THE DOMESTIC CIRCLE.

Seasonable Gossip from Woman's Kingdom.

NEWS NOTES AND USEFUL RECIPES.

(Compiled by Aunt Kate.) Method in Housework.

Do women ever think how much time they spend in picking up and putting away? Of course we do not mean to intimate that it is wasted, or that all this labor is done unnecesarily. Women have a vast amount of such work to perform, and few men realize its extent, or its necessity, until some accident or circumstance brings it home to them. A married man said once that he never realized the amount of work done in bringing things out and putting them away until he happened to sit idly, watching the operation of setting the table, "getting tea," as it was called, at a neighbor's house, washing the dishes and clearing them away. It struck him for the first time how much real labor had to be done sprinkle the sheets with the perfume in lifting and carrying, between table and desired; then put the blotting under a pantry, and pantry and kitchen, and he weight until it becomes dry. When dry, determined to lessen such labor in his put note-paper, envelopes, etc., between house, as much as possible, by constructing the sheets and place them under a weight a kitchen with every facilty and conveni- for a few hours; remove them and they ence. He thought, with a sort of consterna- will be found perfumed. The blotting pany. Under these circumstances the tion, if one "tea" requires that amount of sheets may be utilized again, and can be labor, what must the work of a house for a made to retain their perfume for a long lifetime amount to?-very pretty problem | time by keeping them free from exposure which we should like to see answered.

The Langtry Bonnet.

The Langtry bonnet already appears this side of the Atlantic, though hardly six weeks white sugar to half a cupful of boiling out in London. The small, shallow shape, water; or use simply sweet milk. When City Rev. Dr. Ormiston (formerly of Hamfull-blown roses above the forehead, is the shape worn by Mrs. Langtry on the stage as Miss Hardcastle, in the play "She Stoops to Conquer." It is not unbecoming, but after the bonnets which were all crowns, this, which is all brim, looks as if the back had been neatly shaved off in an accident.

Sleep for Children.

There is no danger that children can sleep too much. The old proverb, "Who minutes, and give either warm or cold. sleeps eats," is illustrated in those little ones who sleep most. Wakeful children are flour, one cup of molasses, one cup of milk, always peevish, irritable and lean. If they one cup of suet, one cup of raisins, one can be induced to sleep abundantly they are teaspoonful of soda, spices to taste; boil my hands, and I have placed my nephew quite likely to become good-natured and two hours; use with a sauce. plump. Their sleep should be as much during the hours of darkness as possible, and therefore it is better that they should sweet milk, the well-beaten whites of ten go to bed before sunset to have their sleep out, than to sleep long after suprise in the morning. It is well to let any healthful, growing child or young person sleep until he wakes himself, and then give him such a variety and amount of out-door exercise as shall make him glad when bedtime returns.

What Makes You Pale?

cise out of doors. Housework is exercise, molasses, one cup raisins, one cup milk, of course, but it has not the invigorating one teaspoonful soda. Steam three hours; quality that a brisk walk in the open air has. Try for a month the effect of a walk ing. Undertake some of the family errands. it is to be used. Go to see the poor and the sick, and people who are in trouble and weighed down with some infirmity. Carry the papers that you have read to Aunty Brown, who never sees a paper unless some one lends it to her. Ask to be included in the visiting committee of the Sunday school and look after absentees; or become a member of the Dorcas Society, and call on some poor family. That will give you an object. Still, all the out-door exercise you can take will not make you bright and blooming, if you do not eat the right sort of food. Tea and toast, coffee above all, the constant nibbling of sweets good. and candies, will keep you pallid. You must eat wholesome porridge, made of nutritious cereals; you must eat rare roast beef and steak, and mutton chops, and plenty of fruit. And if you go to bed early, bathe in cold water once a day, keep your mind busy and your heart at rest, by leaving life and its orderings submissively with God-you will have what every woman needs if she would be useful and happygood health and good looks. A friendsays, "Do tell the girls to rest and not to wear themselves out by too much pleasuring, too much studying, or, indeed, too much of anything. And this is good advice, too. But the mothers need it quite as urgently as the daughters—possibly a great deal

Starting Plants for Summer Use.

It very frequently happens that a plant like to throw them away. It is not necesgarden next summer. Most amateurs seem to think that it is a difficult matter to start plants from cuttings. It is not. It is one of the easiest things about the cultivation of keep it in a dark corner and fill the soil with water until it assumes the consistency of mud, you need not be at all surprised if the poor thing fails to put out roots. In most cases it will turn yellow and rot off close to the soil. My plan-not an original one, by any means—is to use nothing but clean sand for sticking cuttings in. I take a dish that is not very deep—a soup-plate is about as good as anything—and fill it with the sand. In this I insert whatever I care to root. When I have put in all the cuttings I wish to start, I apply enough water to thoroughly wet the sand, but not enough to settle in the bottom of the dish and stagnate there. You can very readily tell when the sand is wet all through by putting your finger in it. Then place the vessel in some warm, light place. I never try to avoid full sunshine for these embryo plants. Perhaps it is just as well to not place them in the sun for three or four days, but it does not seem to interfere with their adapting themselves to circumstances and taking root readily.

Marketing and Enting as a Science. Miss Perloa gave a lecture in New York cuts from a side of beef. What were called | will return to Canada in June is true. the poor parts of the meat, she said, were cised by the animal, the blood coursed more which it is hoped will soon be published.

freely through them, making them tougher but more nutritious. Meat "marbled' suet. The American people all cook too rapidly; toughest meat may be made tender by slow cooking. No matter how rich or refined a woman may be, she should understand how to market if she proposes to undertake house management.

Kuitting and Crochet. NABROW EDGING.

Cast on five stitches, knit across plain. First row—Knit one, thread thrown over, knit two together, thread thrown over twice, that if any premium should not be paid

purl one loop, knit three. over, knit two together, knit four.

INSERTION. Cast on nine stitches, take off a stitch, knit two, cast over and knit two together;

purl one. Every row is the same. To Perfume Note Paper, Etc.

Get a few quires of blotting paper, to air.

Useful Recipes.

White Invisible Ink.—To make white or invisible ink, use one teaspoonful of fine held to the fire the saccharine matter will ilton) gave his opinion of farming. He turn to an ink brown.

dessert spoonful of arrowroot and add a farming from that in which you gentlemen tablespoonful of milk; wet and rub in are engaged. These arms have levelled smooth. To this add a teaspoonful of many a giant in the forests of Canada. powdered sugar. Heat a half-pint of good These shoulders have ached with carrying rich milk and bring it just up to the boil. sap to make 600 pounds of maple sugar. Then, when it boils, stir in carefully the How would you like that? I knew arrowroot and sugar. Allow it to boil three all about my style of farming before I went

White Mountain Ash Cake.—One pound white sugar, one teacup of butter, half cup is correct, and based on scientific prineggs added last, one-half teaspoonful soda, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, three cups flour; flavor with almond; bake on jelly cake tins, with icing between. For icing use: One pound white sugar and the well-beaten whites of three eggs. The flavor of a grated cocoanut is also very nice

Harrison Pudding.—Four cups flour, Probably a lack of fresh air and exer- two-thirds cup melted butter, one cup eat with hard sauce.

Lemon Honeycomb.—Sweeten the juice every day, in the morning, which is the of a lemon to taste and put it into the dish vital, exhilarating, delightful part of the it is to be served in. Mix white of an egg, day. But walking without an object is beaten with a pint of rich cream and a little very stupid, you urge. That is true sugar. Whisk it, and as the froth rises put enough. Have an object. Do the market- it on the lemon juice. Do it the day before

Mutton Cutlets, Tomato Sauce.—Take solid part) and stew them twenty minutes saucepan over the fire, and when it reaches the bubbling point add a large teaspoonful of flour. Mix this smoothly and when thoroughly cooked add the tomato, which must first have been passed through a sieve; stir the sauce well. Boil quickly over a hot fire half a dozen trimmed mutton cutlets, arrange them on a hot platter and pour the tomato sauce around them. This and warm biscuit, rich cake and pastry- dish should be served smoking hot to be

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Cricket.

CHILD KILLED BY A CRICKET BALL.

On Saturday afternoon a sad accident occurred in Edinburgh, by which a boy named Henry Wilson, about 6 years of age, and residing at 11 Prospect Place, was killed. The boy had been playing in the Queen's Park at a short distance from some young men who were playing cricket, when meets with a misfortune in winter. Some one of them who was batting hit the ball of its branches are broken off. We do not hard, sending it in the direction of Wilson, whom it struck in the side close to the sary to do so. They may be cut up into heart. He was knocked down, and two slips and new plants started for use in the volunteers who had witnessed the occurrence had him removed to the Royal glory. But is not the sun all-sufficient Infirmary, but he died before reaching it. The cricketers decamped as soon as they saw what had happened. It is supposed plants. If you put a cutting in a pot and | that death had been almost instantaneous.

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It is ascertained from a reliable source recently on "Marketing," illustrating it by that the report that the Princess Louise

BENEWAL OF LIFE POLICIES.

with fat is good, and so is dry, crumbling A Very Important Insurance Case Decided.

Judgment has just been delivered by the Ontario Court of Appeal in the suit of Neill vs The Union Mutual Life Insurance Company. This judgment affirms the decision of the Court of Queen's Bench. The facts of the case are somewhat peculiar. The policy of insurance was upon the life of the late John Neill, of Toronto, machinist. Among other conditions it was stipulated when due, the consideration of the contract Second row-Knit two, knit one loop, should be deemed to have failed and the company should be released from liability. Third row—Knit one, thread thrown By another clause, if any overdue the rate of about eight miles an premium was received it Fourth row-Bind off two, knit four; upon the express condition that the assured was in good health. If the fact were otherwise the policy, it was provided, should not be regarded as brought again into effect by the receipt of such knit one, cast over and knit two together; premium. In this case a cheque was given for a quarterly premium, with a request to hold it for a few days as there were no funds. It was frequently presented for payment but not paid. On the 21st October funds for the cheque were provided, timbers, and there kept imprisoned but it being after banking hours before the company was aware of this, the cheque was not presented. That night Mr. Neill was killed on the railway track. The premium receipt had never been given by the com-Courts hold that the company is relieved from liability; and as both Courts have been unanimous in their decision it is unlikely that the case will be carried further.

Dr. Ormiston on Farming.

At a recent meeting held in New York said: "I was a Scotch farmer for nineteen A Pleasant Drink for the Sick .- Take a years, but it was a very different style of to college. I still retain a strong love for Poor Man's Pudding-Three cups of the calling, and if I was not a minister I should certainly be a farmer. As I have said, our old homestead recently fell into in charge of it. I obtained some pamphlets on ensilage from Mr. Brown, and I have been thoroughly convinced that the thing ciples. There is no principle in nature which the God-given brain of man cannot make serviceable to himself and fellows. You are introducing a new system into the department of agriculture, and I am going to introduce it in the northern land. I desire to popularize it among the men who need it; not that it will make me richer, but I do propose to set a magnificent example. On my farm you can plough a mile and a half without striking a stone as large as a hen's egg. The old elm is standing yet beneath which forced to make the most of everything."

Where There Are No Sunsets.

The following is Congressman Cox's description of a scene at the North Cape land that sunset is no more, and yet I live And must I now be disenchanted? Do I live, and is sunset no more? Do I see a country where the sun is going down, amid a mise en scene equal, if not superior, to that Ohio evening years ago, which I tried to portray with my poor pen, and yet it does not go down? Was it not enough that for ten long days there was no night for us, and that the sun by gilding and glowing in the north without any respite had disturbed our customary experiences? The reaction might be too sudden. The failure of an the cataleptic and other dire consequences But here was the patent fact; here were in splendid display, and yet no sunset after all! The unsetting and the unsetable sun! gas, no candles, no stars, no moon-only the fiery orb and his travelling clouds of without other fires? If he stays up and sets not, what more can the human heart desire? What wonder that the Oriental mind clothed the sun with the majesty of divinity, and that the Magi saluted his coming with worship, as the source of life? What wonder that his beams evoked music is specific. By druggists. Look at the paim of your hand. In one from Memnon? Is he not the creator of square inch of its surface there are sinews health and the great benefactor? And we offering a passage way for effete matter have found a land where he will not rest!"

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AWFUL DISASTER.

Fatal Explosion on Board a Pleasure Boat-Four Sisters Killed-Many Others Killed and Injured.

A Marion (S. C.) despatch, dated Saturday, says: As the Government steamer Maria was proceeding down the Wateree River yesterday with an excursion party on board her boiler burst, killing four sisters named Henry, and fatally injuring a number of other passengers. The vessel was wrecked. Later-In addition to the pleasure seekers the crew numbered ten persons, making the number on board about sixty. About 11 o'clock, when midway the stream, and while proceeding at hour, the boiler of the boat ploded with a fearful crash. At the time the whole party of ladies and gentlemen were on the deck, and just above the boiler. When the smoke cleared away, a scene of terrible suffering was presented. Men and women were bleeding and dying upon the torn wreck of the boat. Several had been thrown to the upper end of the hurricane deck and buried beneath the planks of the wreck. Others were caught under heavy until they could be relieved. The boat was headed for the shore, and before she sank

who were greatly beloved in the community | crop guaranteed. in which they lived. These ladies, at the time of the explosion, were standing on deck immediately over the engine-room, causes anxiety. engaged in a lively chat with some of their friends. The full force of the terrible crash spent itself upon these unfortunate victims. Miss Alice was killed almost instantly. The eldest sister, Miss Minnie, was hurled fifteen or twenty feet, and fell into the water. She was one of the first to be picked up and carried on shore. The third sister was fearfully crushed and mangled, almost every bone in her body being broken. She lived for a short time after she was found. The fourth sister was probably scalded to death. She also lived a short time after the accident. Arnold Stiles, a young man who belonged to the excursion party, was terribly mangled. One of his arms was crushed and almost torn from his body. He was killed almost instantly. James rollers with Press. The Press cost \$1,900 when Jacobs and Hiram Toler, two boatmen new. who were standing near the gangway at the time of the accident, were also killed. The total number of persons killed, or who are believed to be fatally injured, is eleven.

KILLED BY A GAMECOCK.

An Infant in London Spurred to Death by a Vicious Rooster.

Mr. George Collier held an inquiry yesterday at the Vestry Hall, Cable street, St. George's-in-the-east, as to the death of sweet words were spoken thirty-five years | Eliza Andrews, aged 1 year and 9 months, ago, and I need not say is hallowed daughter of parents living at No. 10 Samuel by a thousand pleasant memories of days street, St. George's. Catherine Andrews, that are fled. Now, I am going the mother, said the deceased was a fine, to preach on Sunday and talk ensilage all healthy child. Witness kept fowls. Last the week. You know the Scotch are a Friday three weeks the deceased was playstubborn people. Nothing in the world ing outside the yard door when witness is as stubborn as a Scotchman, but there is heard a great noise, and on going outside a way to reach him. You give him three she found the child lying on the ground half a can of tomstoes (selecting the most bawbees where he only had two before, with a gamecock standing at her head, and you have him. Show him how to in the act of pecking her. The bird with a little parsley, two cloves, pepper and make three pounds of butter where he had already pecked or spurred her in two salt. Put a teaspoonful of butter in a clean only made two before, and you have cap- places on the head, and the blood was flowtured Sandy. They come from a land ing from both wounds. Could not say where they must dig or die, and they are whether the cock had used his beak or spurs. On the following Wednesday witness was hanging out some clothes, when the deceased fell off a chair on to the flagstones and injured her head. Witness then took the child to a doctor, who prescribed for it. It died on Tuesday morning. Here in the uppermost point in Europe Dr. Reigate said he was called in to see the and at this midsummer season there is no child on Monday, shortly before midnight, sunset! Bring burial weeds and sable when it had just recovered from a fit. On plume, for there is no sunset! Lift the examining the head he found above the funeral song of woe and tell through the forehead an orifice nearly closed. He also noted a scar on the left temple. The Universalorifice led to a deeper cavity, out of which be the best equipped witness took some matter. Death Railroad in the World for was due to an abscess on the brain all classes of travel. set up by injuries caused by the bird. The fall had nothing to do with KANSAS the death. A similar case occurred in the same street a short time back, and the child died from lockjaw. Witness was told that the child was wearing a red frock at the time the bird attacked her. The Through coroner said gamecocks had a great anti- Tickets via this pathy to flaming colors, and he had frequently seen them attack old ladies who old orb to set might-well, there is no telling were dressed in such. They were very powerful birds, and nature had provided them with formidable weapons of attack. clouds and lights; all the hues of the prism Dr. Reigate said he was of opinion that the wound on the head was inflicted by the bird's beak, and the one on the temple by Midnight, and yet light all aglow! No its spur. The jury returned a verdict that the deceased died from an abscess on the brain, produced by injuries inflicted by a certain gamecock, and the jurors added that the death was caused by misadventure.-London Times.

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Mountains Under the Earth.

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Must all this waiting, watching, longing. This passionate praying of the love to learn, That fevers all my waking, haunts my sleep-

Pass, powerless as a child's light-lived desire, To sink no deeper, and to rise no longer?

My darling, oh, my darling! whose brown eyes
Looked back such full communion into mine, At whose dear name such happy memories rise, Round whose dear image such sweet fancies

Friend, Guide, Companion, Comforter and Strong staff to me, to me who have no other!

Cannot your spirit flash to mine, beloved, Along the chords that stretch from soul to

fust Nature ever as a rock unmoved Fling back its voice that swells the mighty Of Love's imploring cry? Since earth began, Has not the echo risen up from man?

One little whisper: "Dear, 'tis well with me."
One little lifting of the dim grey veil, What nectar to the fainting it might be— What strength to tired feet that, faltering,

But this I know, the law will ne'er be broken, Or, brother, heart to heart ere this had spoken. -All the Year Round.

The Corn Crop in Canada.

It may surprise the good people of Canada to learn that the corn crop has was run into shallow water. Several of been immensely increased in Canada. No the party were blown into the river, and doubt the N. P. people will claim this as a had to swim for their lives. The force of product of protection, but PUTNAM'S PAINthe explosion blew off the whole upper LESS CORN EXTRACTOR alone is entitled to deck. One of the saddest features of the all the credit. It raises more corn to the accident was the extermination of acre than all else the world can supply. a whole family, the Misses Henry, Safe, sure and painless. Take no substifour accomplished and beautiful sisters, tute. Only 25 cents. Try your hand. A good

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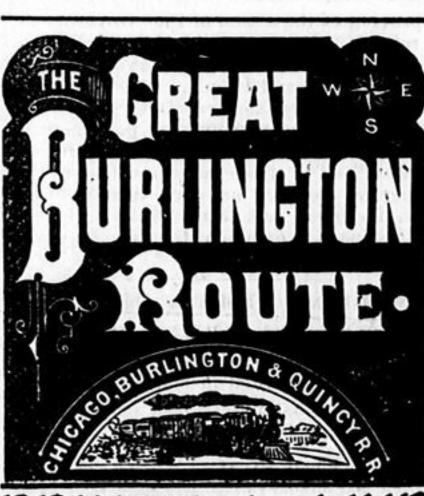
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