HOUSEHOLD.

Choice Recipes

Paris Cake. - Eight eggs beaten separate. ly, one-half pound each of butter and sugar, a tumbler of milk, the juice and rind of a lemon, a small teaspoonful of creamof tarter, one-half teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda, and flour enough to stiffen. Bake well,

POVERTY PIE.—One large cup of milk, yolk of one egg, two tablespoonfuls each of sugar and flour, and a little salt. Cook by setting the dish in a sauce-pan of boiling water, stir until scalded, remove and let it cool, flavor with lemon, have your crust ready baked, pour in the mixture, and frost with the white of the egg and one table spoonful of white sugar. Set in a hot oven and brown slightly.

JELLY PIR.—One tumbler each of jelly and water, three tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, yolk of one egg, a small tablespoonful of butter. Boil jelly, butter, and water together, then thicken with the egg and corn-starch wet in water. Pour into a pie tin lined with nice crust, bake till the crust is done, then beat the white of the egg to a stiff froth, adding a tablespoonful of powdered sugar, spread over the pie and set in the oven till a delicate brown.

PUMPKIN-PIE.—As no thanksgiving table is complete without the golden pumpkinpie, the following method may be new to buy hisself a pair of stoga butes fur winter many readers: Pare and cut the pumpkin in pieces convenient for steaming, instead of cutting in small slices and stewing in water. Put it in a steamer and steam it till soft, mash fine and prepare in the usual manner. Separate the eggs used, putting in the yolks with the pumpkin. When done, have ready the whites whipped to a froth ' with a little white sugar, and spread this y'ars. over the pies, leaving them in the oven with the door open for a few minutes.

Household Hints.

A feather duster is a delusion and a snare -it is simply a "flirter."

A piece of lemon is excellent for cleaning the hands.

It is a mistake to put spoons in the holder handles down.

Buttermilk and lemon juice are harmless

cosmetics for removing sunburn and freckles. Lazy people are abominations—dead weights to be carried upon some one's overburdened shoulders.

To stone raisins easily, pour boiling water over them and drain it off. This loosens them and they come out with ease.

A very thin coat of what is known as French picture varnish will restore chromos and oil paintings to their original bright-

After killing the chickens, while they are yet warm, drench them in a pail of cold water, and they will pick nicely, and it is so much quicker than waiting to heat water to scald them.

If applied immediately, powdered starch is said to take out many kinds of fruit stains on table linen. It must be left on the stained spot for a few hours until it absorbs the stain.

The Scientific American states that plush goods and all goods dyed with aniline colors | de odder pusson?" faded from exposure to light will look bright as ever after being sponged with chloroform. The commercial chloroform will answer the purpose very well and is less expensive than the purified.

months, says the Dairyman, should never be placed upon the cellar bottom. This causes 2 degrees of temperature in the crock, which will be at the expense of the quality of the butter at the top. The crocks will keep their contents far better if placed at least a foot from from the cellar bottom, upon a bench and a thick woolen cloth thrown over

Boiled eggs which adhere to the shell are fresh. A good egg will sink in water. Stale eggs are glassy and smooth of shell. A fresh egg has a lime-like surface to its shell. After an egg has been laid a day or more the shell comes off easily when boiled on the shell when taken from the kettle if fresh. Eggs which have been packed in lime look stained and show the attion of the lime on the surface. If packed in bran for a long time eggs are apt to acquire a musty smell and taste.

A French journal gives the following method of preserving grapes, as described by the inventor of the process: At the end of October cut the bunches with a portion of wood attached. Trim the base of this last to a point and stick it into a potato. Afterward spread the grapes upon straw, or very dry hay, and as much as possible so that they do not touch each other. Thus prepared, these grapes keep as well as it the stems were placed in bottles of water. An American plan of keeping grapes and perfectly-through the winter is to pack in layers between air-dried sand and sift the whole full between the interstices. If kept as near the freezing point as possible they will remain good until spring.

Care of the Eyes.

For the care of the eyes, the following rules are laid down by a noted oculist:

Keep a shade on your lamp or gas-burner. Avoid all sudden changes between light and darkness.

Never begin to read, write or sew, for several minutes after coming from darkness

to light. Never read by twilight, moonlight, or on

cloudy days. Never read or sew directly in front of the

light, window or door. It is best to let the light fall from above

obliquely over the left shoulder.

Never sleep so that on first awakening the eyes shall open on the light of a window. Do not use the eyesight by light so scant that it requires an effort to discriminate.

The moment you are instinctively prompted to rub your eyes, that moment stop using them.

If the eyelids are glaed together on waking up do not forcibly open them, but apply saliva with the finger it is the speediest dilutant in the world; then wash your eyes and face in warm water.

THE LINE-KILN CLUB

For the first time in three or four months the members, as they assembled in Paradise Hall, found crape on the inner door. There was considerable speculation as to the identity of the deceased, but no one was certain until Brother Gardner arose and said :

"My frens, it becomes my painful dooty to announce de death of Brudder Arbutus Kingdom, an honorary member residin' in Kentucky, who passed from dis airth away las' Wednesday night arter a brief illness. He was heah at de annual 'lecshun two y'ars ago, an' won de fust prize in our games by jumpin' seben feet high. I doan' say dat Brudder Arbutus was one ob de best men who eber libed, but I know dat he was fair to medium, an' dat's sayin' a heap fur any man. In dese days of hypocrisy, theft, peculation, arson an' murder de man who keeps cl'ar of jails an' scandals has got to be a better man dan moas' people gin him credit fur. De preacher who had charge of Brudder Arbutuses funeral kinder intimated dat, while de deceased was not a purfessing Christian, de angel had gin him credit in Heaben fur a good many ackshuns, an dat he wouldn't be chucked away into the same bin as hoss-thieves, burglars an' childstealers. I shall take de liberty, on behalf of dis club, to send dat preacher money to wear. He hits the bull's eye plumb-center. He announced in his funeral orashun dat Brudder Arbutus had doubtless received credit fur-

1. Squar' treatment of his family. 2. Stickin' to de troof when he could hev made money by lyin'.

3. Mindin' his own bizness fur fifty long

4. Strivin' fur peace between all men, an' doin' as he would be done by.

His tongue was free from lies, an' his hands from corrupshun. While he died without hevin' jined de church, he had libed up to all de p'ints which go to make a Christian man, an' de ideah dat he is to be sot off wid a lot of thieves, murderers an' blacklegs is sunthin' I can't believe in. I'ze glad to hev found one preacher who has de belief dat de Lawd hasn't divided de world into only two classes—de purfessing Christians, who am to be whooped straight into Heaben, an' de non-purfessing, who am to be whooped straight into de odder place widout reference as to moral character. De money will be tooken from de treasury an charged up on de cash book to buildin' an repairs, an' de Secretary will see to it dat de butes go off to-morrer by express. If de preacher belongs to any orthodox church he will sartinly be expelled fur heresy, an' he'll

REPRIMANDED.

need de butes to hunt rabbits an' look fur a

Julius Cæsar Smith was inquired for and asked to come forward to the President's desk, and when he had complied Brother Gardner said:

"Brudder Smith, what sort of a masheen am dat you w'ar on your west?" "Dat's a chestnut bell, sah,"

"When you start to sell chestnuts you ring dat bell, eh?" "No, sah. I ring de bell when anybody

gits off an old joke. "Oh, I see. What effeck does it hev on "I-I doan' know, sah."

"What effeck does it hev on you?"

Julius Cæsar shifted around uneasily but didn't reply. "Brudder Smith," continued the Presi-Crocks of butter to be kept for several | dent, "a pusson who am fool' nuff to pin one of dose things to his west doan' know an old joke from a new one. Dat class of pussons who cry 'chestnuts!' an' 'rats!' to give de balance of de world an ideah dat dey am smart, am really de only class widout brains nuff to keep 'em straight in de road. You walk ober to dat. winder an' drap dat bell into de alley, an' de sooner you git de ideah dat you doan' know more'n all de rest of de world put together de better it will be fur

WILL MAKE INQUIRIES.

Prof. Caraway White, Secretary of the J. G. F. P. Society, of Nashville, Tenn., informed the club by letter that his society de-A boiled egg which is done will dry quickly sired to be taken in as a branch. It numbered sixty-three members, all of the highest class of colored society, and would guarantee to send at least fifty delegates to every annual election. Its aim was to elevate and educate, and a library of over 200 volumes had already been gathered.

"Brudder Jones, wasn't Nashville de place whar' you lost seben dollars?" asked the President.

"Yes, sah," answered Giveadam, "an' in de werry rooms occupied by dat society. Some one took de money from my west pock-

"It will be jist as well to defer ackshun until we kin make some inquiries. A society organized to elevate de cull'd race should keep its fingers out of odder men's pockets."

A CIRCULAR. On motion of Waydown Bebee, and after considerable discussion of the matter, the Secretary was instructed to mail a circular to all branches and honorary members setof believing in Wiggins' prophecies of earthotakes and cyclones would be requested to consists of one black walnut tree." tender his resignation. Such belief will be taken as evidence of either insanity or idiocy, and believers will be treated accordingly.

After the transaction of routine business of no importance to the public the meeting adjourned.

Toil.

Toil is the inheritance of all by a law that is universal and inexorable and that fearfully avenges its violation. It is the command of God, and, like all His mandates, is wise and merciful. Do not grieve because others seem more favoured than yourself, for such appearances are often deceptive. With all the varied cares and duties and strange inequalities of life, we are largly, if not wholly, moulded by our own efforts, and sunshine or shadows will predominate as we may decide for ourselves. No community was ever prosperous where "wealth accumulates and men decay;" no Church ever advanced in vital piety when indolence prevailed among its worshippers ; no social circle ever improved in morals, intelligence, or happiness when labour was rejected as wanting in respectability, and no individual idler ever made stable and magistrate short himself useful or gladdened a home with the and advise her to return home wealth of content.

LATE DOMINION MEWS.

During the past season 130,000 poun da of plums were shipped from Meafor Strathroy has refused to grant \$1,600 and exemption from taxes to the promoters of a

Port Elvin, by a vote of 124 to 26, has decided to bonus a button factory to the extent

Crowfoot on his return from the East wasbanquetted by the Mayor and Council of Winning.

Diphtheria is so prevalent in the vicinity of Woodslee, in Essex County, that the public school in section No. 2, Rochester, has been closed.

Two Gravenhurst citizens have been fined for killing deer out of season, and an exchange estimates that the venison cost them \$1 a pound.

A child four years of age at Summerside, P. E. L., got a bean fast in her throat and an incision had to be made in the throat before it could be extracted. Essex Centre citizens complain grievously

of the prevalence of the cowbell nuisance, and threaten a resort to shotguns if an effective cow police is not appointed at once. Wm. Ross, a quack doctor, sixty-seven years of age, for arson and robbery, has just

been sentenced to twenty years' imprison-

ment in the penitentiary at Dorchester, N. B. For breach of promise and seduction Eliza Embree, of Amherst, N. S., nineteen years of age, has recovered a verdict of \$650 against Valentine Wood, seventy-eight years of age.

The dry-goods merchants of Tilsonbury have agreed for the winter months to close their places of business at eight o'clock on each evening of the week except Saturday.

Winnipeg, a short stout man, apparently about fifty years of age. Foul play is suspected. The five-year-old daughter of Mr. C. Wallis, of the 6th Con. of Brooke, playing with the

On Friday morning last there was found

dead on the road above Silver Heights, near

bars at a gateway caused one of the bars to fall upon her head or neck with such free that she was instantly killed. At the opening of the North-west Council

the other day Lieut. Gov. Dewdney stated that in 137 townships heard from in the Territories 71,951 acres of land were under cultivation, and that 1,400 acres of new land had been broken during the year. It is stated that four Piegans, who visited

the Stoney Plain Reserve, near Edmonton, about the first of the month, boasted that they had already killed this season six sheep, nine pigs, and three calves, and that as the cold weather was coming on so that meat would keep they intended to commence killing large cattle.

The Coaticook, Que., Observer states that: -" People in the rural districts are being swindled by a young woman who sells cloaks by the instalment plan and collects \$2 at the time of delivery. A confederate follows and claims the cloak was stolen, giving its number and proof. The victim loses the cloak and two dollars."

The Edmonton Bulletin says there are prospects of a larger catch of fur during the coming season than even that of last year, especially of lynx. The price of lynx, however, has materially declined, and it is believed that still lower figures will be reached. The demand for beaver keeps up, but rats and mink are not in good demand.

New Westminster, B. C., has just sent four persons accused of murder, for trial at Lytton. Two are Chinamen, Ah Toon and Ah Fook and they are charged with a murder committed at Holloway last fall. The other two, Peter Derosa and James Connolly, are suspected of having murdered an unknown man found dead near Lytton a few months

Rev. William Hawkins, a colored preacher of Chatham, recently spent some days visiting friends in Brantford. Mr. Hawkins officiated on the Brantford circuit in 1858 and was instrumental in securing a confession from Moore and Overend, the negroes who murdered the mail carrier near Brantford about forty years ago. The venerable colored preacher was a very old friend of the late Andrew Lucas, and himself escaped from slavery in 1839.

A tenant on Mr. Johnston Brewster's farm, near Oak Hills in Northumberland county, disappeared one night last week with about a thousand bushels of grain. Mr. Brewster lived on the same farm and in the same house with the tenant. He was there on the night of the flight but knew nothing of his loss till the morning. It is estimated that not less than 15 teams must have been employed in moving the grain, and where it has gone is still a mystery.

An old settler writes to The London Free Press :- "The oldest bridge in the county of Middlesex is across a stream that empties into the Thames on the farm of John Tait, Ekfrid. It has to my knowledge been in use for fifty-two years; has never had any repairs nor even required any, and to all apting forth the fact that any one found guilty | pearance is good for 20 years to come, as it | the Atlantic coast, the construction of build-

> Samuel, the twelve-year-old son of Mr. John Smith, of the 10th concession of Bentinck, died suddenly on Saturday last. The boy had been assisting at logging during the forenoon, and appeared to be in his usual good health. At noon he went to the house, and when dinner was ready went out and called the men, and then started back towards the house. He had gone but a short distance when he dropped. Assistance was immediately rendered, but it was of no avail, as he died in a short time, foaming and frothing at the mouth. It is thought that he must have eaten some poisonous root or herb while out in the woods.

A girl, about 15 years of age, arrived at Bracebridge a couple of weeks ago and proceeded to distinguish herself in various ways.

She visited the Public School, and had the courtesy of the teaching fraternity extended to her on the ground that she taught a private school at her home in Midland. She hired livery rigs, and ordered goods which she never called for, with great industry. Be and generally exhibited such remarkable enterprise that it was thought well that a constable and magnetizate about wait upon her and advise her to return home, which advice

The violinist is always up to his chin in

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It takes a handsome young boiler-maker

to rivet himself for life. It's very cold in Europe. A Russian chill

has settled upon the whole continent. A newspaper erticle is headed, "Earthquake Lore." That is right, the lower the

A correspondent asks: "Is it wrong to cheat a lawyer?" First cheat the lawyer, and then we will answer the connumbrum. Titles are becoming so common in New

York that it is generally safe to address a

man with baggy clothes as "Your Lud-A pretty girl should never allow herself to sit in a hammock with a young man to whom she is not engaged—unless you are

the young man. James Whitcomb Biley has written verses to show "What Poet's Know." A great many of them don't know when the tide is

high in the editorial scrap basket. There is said to be a volcane in New Zea land that slings out mud. All it needs is an editor-in-chief and an office towel to become

a regulation campaign organ. A Missouri burglar, while attempting to enter a house, had his lower jaw shot off. A local paper in describing the affair said the victim "resolutely refused to talk." Is it to be wondered at?

It is said that the human race is destined to be bald and toothless. This need not alarm the people seriously. A great many have been born that way, and the race is none the worse for it.

Maud-"I see that Edward Solomon, the opera composer, has been arrested in London." Edith-" He is one of Lillian Russell's husbands, isn't he?" "Yes." "Who arrested him ?" "One of his wives."

Guest at hotel-" Look here, waiter, do you call this a spring chicken? By the lord Harry, it is as tough as a mother-inlaw's tongue." Waiter-"Yes, sir, I suppose it was hatched from a hard-boiled egg !"

Clerk (to employer)-"My wife is dead, sir, and I would like a coup!e of days off." Employer-"Two days? Why, when my wife died a year ago, I only took half-a-day off." Clerk-" Yes, but there is a difference in-in wives."

First Young Lady-And how do you like Mr. Brisk? I saw him with you a moment. Second Young Lady-Am not impressed. Cannot abide bald-headed men. First Young Lady—Bald-headed! Why, his head is not bald. Second Young Lady-Oh, yes, it isinside.

"What is the matter with the train, conductor ?" asked a passenger ; "do you expect to stop at every crossroad?" "If you don't like the way this train is run," growled the conductor, "you can get off and walk." "Oh, I'm in no hurry," said the passenger.

PEARLS OF TRUTH.

No one was ever corrected by a sarcasm, but oftener driven farther in the wrong direction. In teaching always be kind and patient.

More hearts pine away in secret anguish for the want of kindness from those who should be their comforters than for any other calamity in life.

The images with which the mind holds converse may uplift or degrade as truly as companions in bodily form. A thought may scar the soul as a weapon leaves its mark on Duty is a power which rises with us in the

morning and goes to rest with us at night. It is co-extensive with the action of our intelligence. It is the shadow which ever cleaves to us, go where we will, and which leaves us only when we leave the light of

True benevolence seeks the benefit of its object; true affection finds its highest happiness in loving; true excellence is most concerned about the value of its work. These make the fewest claims, yet it is to them that gratitude, love, and appreciation flow in spontaneous and abundant streams.

The doubting, distrusting, and unbelieving are among the most unfertunate and pitiable of all classes of people. Have faith in yourselves, in your fellows, in your home, in your religion, in everything that has capabilities for good. Deceit is a prevalent vice, and it will often grieve you; but it is vastly better to mourn over disappointment than to allow indiscriminate distrust to make you generally miserable with yourself and all about you.

Guards Against Earthquakes. If earthquakes should become common on

ings would doubtless be improved in consequence. The character of the buildings in | relate." San Francisco has been in a great degree determined by such a cause. Brick and stone buildings are more massively constructed, iron tie rods and chains built into the walls are more used, and the fire-limits are more restricted than they would be, and the city is built to a greater extent of wood. The immense Palace Hotel makes a constant boast of being "earthquake proof"-a claim which is ridiculed by some old residents who have seen the effects of great earthquakes in Central America, and even in California, where in Inyo county, traces are yet to be seen of an opening in the earth extending many miles, which closed, leaving fences, trees and buildings displaced to an extent of several feet. In providing against earthquakes, the city has perhaps incurred a still more serious risk of a great fire. Many frame buildings are carried to a height of five or six stories, and bay windows and heavy cornices abound every-where to such an extent that the city looks almost as if capacially designed for a bonfire. Besides this, it is built on hills, and is subject to high winds daily through the greater part of the year. It is to be hoped that good buck and an excellent fire depart-ment will save it from destruction, but the risk is serious.

A case of a dream involving the disconding the disconding the reign of a during the disconding the disconding the during the during the disconding France during the reign at the Meron ians. It reads like a veritable fairy and when one considers that it had be down from a period. handed down from a period antedative dark ages, this is not to be wonders King Goutrand, so runs the narrative a noted hunter, as monarchs in those are apt to be, and wandered up hill down dale, far and near, in search of a One day, when he was hanting in the est of Touraine, he became weary and down upon the border of a little mo rivulet and went to sleep. His upon whose breast be was lear dropped into slumber, and dreamed to saw emerge from the mouth of his master a small white animal, which back and forth as if endeavoring to He extended his sword to serve as his

the strange animal crossed to the other and entered into a recess in the mountain, reappearing almost immedia however, and returning across the trotte King's mouth. At this point the ing of the approaching hunting pack in ened Goutrand, who appeared much at the interruption of his alumbers.
"Why did you awaken me?" he "I was just dreaming that I crossed at on an iron bridge, and that I enter cavern filled with rich treasure." The 'squire related in turn his own to The novelty of the circumstances so im ed the monarch that a short time after he ordered the mountain to be en when an immense amount of wealth

It is a familiar fact that matters on ing the mind during hours of waken are reproduced in dreams when the buried in slumber. This is especially in regard to affairs of serious mount subjects that have previously den severe mental attention. In proof di may be cited the dream of Tartina, led to the composition of his famous known as the "Sonate du Diable"-Devil's Sonata. The celebrated on after vainly endeavoring to finish fell asleep in his chair. The subject lowed him in his sleep, and he dr that he again applied himself to his but without any apparent success. It in the deepest despair. Suddenly the b appeared before him and proposed the should complete the sonata provided musician would surrender his soul in m for the favour. Tartini, without the hesitation, accepted the proposition his Satanic Majesty at once proceeds execute the long desired sonata in a de ing manner on the violin. As the conchi strains fell upon his ear the composer a in a transport of delight, ran hastily a desk and noted down from memor piece which has rendered immoral name of the Italian violinist.

IT IS A WELL-KNOWN FACT that Coleridge's "Kubia Khan," that "p of incoherency," was dreamed by the and written out afterward, up to a marently drowned, point, when he could remember me we lived so long. Hermas stated that it was while he slett Captain Mocquet lo he heard a voice dictate to him his celen af in that look Ger treatise, "The Shepherd." Dantei Ter forget. But wi vina Commedia," according to the min and to the locker of ance of some, was suggested in a de of his hatchet h Voltaire imagined one day that kit an-for it was locked dreamed the first canto of his "Heri wat he knew was different from what he had written it the containing v said in a dream," he writes of this sign als-which Dolan ke ty, "things which I could scercely have sumption. when awake. I must therefore han twas more by sign thoughts and reflections in spite of the Gerald intimated and without having taken the least per the meant to me them. I had neither will nor liberty, yet I associated my ideas with propriet sometimes with genius." We close with the account of a dress

warning of death-which recently under the observation of the writer. reliability we stand ready at all times test. In the relation names are suppre for the reason that the individual coast would scarcely deem it proper to be ho before the notice of the public in count with the matter. Mr. George Wmorning of March 31, 1886, related # breakfast table a dream he had the ing night. "I saw mother last night," said. "I saw her just as plainly a I anything this moment. She was dead, they were just putting her into her of This was at eight o'clock. After break Mr. W-went up town, and in less an hour received a telegram announcing death of his mother. He could not poss have received any intimation of her de Marie for his tears before, as her home was 200 miles there was no direct telegraphic commis tion, and the death only took place the ceding evening. Indeed, Mr. aware that his mother was ill, for, an old lady and an invalid, she had been her. She live some time in remarkably good health the causes that produced the dream vouchsafe nothing. Of this, as well as the with short s vouchsafe nothing. Of this, as with short s instances cited in this article, we say in him, too, he c words of M. D'Argand, biographer of We judge not; we say in him, too, he c Queen of Scots, "We judge not; we med town.

Direction of Others.

Other things being equal, the lader men or women who has himself bone their toil and discipline will be for me successful than one who has not. by personal experience what the rel culties are and how they can be surmon He has but to draw upon his memor realise the situation, and to decide much can reasonably be expected.

wherever it is possible, it is certainly
to gain a thorough knowledge of the ness in hand by actual work before the direction of others. In some ments this is absolutely indispensable.

"I wonder what makes these had burst off so ?" Dors petulantly "Fore David looked at her tight dress. habit, I think," he said, softly.

Spectator—"What a period that painter is in. I think I would be senses at such a dizzy hight. I senses at such a dizzy hight. I stay there." Friend—"Quite tree know the painter, but it requires a know the painter, but it requires a clear head to stand on that scaffold."

THE M arkdak CHAPTER V. the Provide

Time repethal alty to release h at with the han po it by a mo times round a instant ; and th his fair charge in the wake of en came the cha guns that were fin talteration in the the it was in progr brought her f moment that Ge little cabin windo a to call upon th Sir, sir! Help n Cantain Mocquet u dery as he flew to the deck of the R had uttered so ma paid to it, and th thick that unless red carefully over at was there passi

dow could not be in fact, the attenti of the Rift was Spray, and what that Gerald mbed with Marie the deck and scarc antain Mocquet sa Dieu, Dieu! Dieu Pull in !" said Ge My child?"
No_I think not. Yes, yes Oh, I For heaven's sak

antain Mocquet p ald was raised on rie on his left arm ght her by the hea and the small, ed through the a Captain Mocquet w of Gerald; he only heart once the bo daughter; and odshot and perfect his grief was too ped Gerald into the a about him and he did not speak. Tell me," said Ge Hush, my Marie long sleep! Mar. He knelt by her an on his knees and bo shook as with a s did not weep. "I have seen I

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