How to Have Good Steak.

We like good steak, and I will tell you how we manage to get it in about twenty lington, of New Orleans, am in de auntyminutes after the fire is lighted on a cold

winter's morning. We burn wood. If we didn't we would burn enough to have steak. The fire is lightened in the cook stove, and as soon as the first few sticks of wood burn well down and the kettle is simmering two or three shovelfuls of charcoal are thrown in, and in five minutes we have the nicest bed of live coals one could wish for. The steak is thrown directly on the coals and is turned rapidly with a couple of long toasting forks till done to suit. It is very little cost and less trouble. Charcoal costs only from 15 to 25 cents per bushel, and a bushel lasts a long de gem'lan in." time for this purpose.

One who has always eaten steak fried in lard in a skillet has yet to learn what good Canadian beef is. The average boardinghouse cook has a peculiar rule for cooking steak. When she gets up in the morning she puts a "lump of lard the size of a walnut in a cold skillet, puts the steak in on top of that, and another lump on the steak, puts the skillet on the stove, and then lights the fire." If the fire were lighted first it would break the charm. If you will cook steak in a skillet have it (the skillet) smoking hot, put in the steak without any grease, turn it five times the first ten seconds, and after that turn it often, and you will have a good fair steak; but not as good as broiled on the coals.

An Enjoyable Dinner.

hang for a few days (or even a week, in getting something for nothing.] We hev cold weather) before cooking. At the end seberal men in dis kentry worth more'n \$20, of that time cut off the hank bone and rub | 000. Dey wallow in riches, but what about the meat, if necessary, with a clean cloth. deir happiness? Dar must be some conso-Put it into a large saucepan of boling lashun in bein' able to walk into a grocery water; let it boil fast for two minutes, in an' tell de grocer to send up fifty pounds of order to harden the outside and so retain all bakin' powder an' a millyon clothes pins, the juices; then draw the pan on one side but does dat rich mogul sleep any sounder and allow the meat to gently simmer until dat night den de man who has drank sixsufficiently cooked. Fifteen minutes must teen cent tea for supper? Of co'se he don't! be allowed for every pound and fifteen min. Like 'nuff he dreams of dem werry millyon utes over. Some persons like small, whole clothespins, an' in his dreams he am a towton, and arranged neatly round the edge of stick him fast. [Grunts of satisfaction from of wood to another, ran away. the dish for a garnish, while others prefer all over the hall.] to have the meat served alone, accompanied by caper sauce.

CAPER SAUCE. - Make half a pint of melted butter and stir in it two dessert-spoonfuls of finely chopped capers. Taste the sauce, and if not sufficiently acid, add a dessert spoonful of vinegar. Stir the sauce for a few minutes over the fire, letting it simmer very gently, then serve in a sauce-boat.

and very easily made. Boil or steam the night comes de poo' man has no fear o' potatoes in the usual way, then mash them thoroughly with a little milk, butter, pepper and salt; press them firmly into a pretty hain't gwine to 'lope off wid anybody; his mould which has been well greased; then turn them out on a dish and place them either in the oven or before a hot fire for a few minutes to get prettily browned. This is a very dainty way of serving potatoes and makes a nice change from the ordinary mashed potatoes.

them into a saucepan of boiling water, him, but what poo' fules you am! All slightly salted. Let them boil quickly until quite tender (they will require an hour or perhaps longer, according to their size and age); then remove them from the water, drain, and mash them, and press them through a sieve. Put the pulp into a clean saucepan with two or three tableand a small ball of butter, about an ounce, Shin in the neck.] well kneaded with flour. Stir the parsnips over the fire until the butter is entirely dissolved; then turn them into a vegetable dish and serve at once.

good beef suet very fine and put it into a teaches us to be poo'. When your ole falo, N. Y. bowl with four ounces flour, four ounces of woman, dressed in kaliker an' w'arin' her sifted bread crumbs, a tablespoonful of last summer's hat, sees a rich lady sailin' sugar, the grated rind of three lemons, and past her, harnessed up in silks an' diamonds a pinch of salt. Mix these ingredients an' sealskin, she may fur a moment feel thoroughly; then add three well-beaten envious. But, my frens, when she comes to eggs. If these are not sufficient to moisten refleck dat rich women hev to w'ar shoes but the mixture must not be too moist or all up an' down de legs, an' hev dress- for which there is no remedy? Dr. R. V. the pudding will be heavy. Beat all brisk- makers an' ha'r-dressers an' gin balls an' Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" has ly for a few minutes; then turn the prepar- parties, she feels to pity 'em wid all her cured hundreds of cases of consumption, and ation into a buttered mold. Tie a strong noble heart. [Great applause and one hiss, men are living to-day—healthy, robust men pudding ctoth over the top; plunge the the latter coming from Whalebone Howker, pudding into plenty of boiling water and who will get hail Columbia at the next because one lung was almost gone. Send keep it boiling fast for three hours. Turn meeting.] it carefully out on a hot dish and serve with lemon sauce.

lemon and three tablespoonfuls of fine white warn him agin strugglin' fur too much sugar into a saucepan with half a pint of wealth. It stings like an adder an bites like milk. Let these simmer gently for ten a sarpint. Riches am de cause of jealousies, minutes; then add the juice of the lemon envy, an' crimes of all sorts. Dar' can't and an ounce of butter rolled in flour. Stir be no comfort fur de rich man. He am until the butter is entirely dissolved; then worried about his cloze; his hosses run strain it into the sauceboat and serve. Some away; his coachman 'lopes off wid his persons add a glass of wine.

Good Enough to Remember.

dipped in warm water and borax. A good cement to fasten on lamp tops is melted alum; use as soon as melted, and bill in his west pocket an' purceed to take lamp is ready for use as soon as the cement

is cold. Cow's milk, one quart; water, one pint; dilute hydrochloric acid, half a teaspoon-

the bosoms, take of white wax one ounce, dan all de gold eber dug from airth. spermaceti two ounces, melt them together "Gem'len, I had intended to incloode de When writing mention this paper. with a gentle heat. When you have pre- Garden of Paradise in my remarks, an' to pared a sufficient amount of starch, in the bring in de Pyramids, Christopher Colum- days in consideration of a guarantee of \$20,usual way, for a dozen pieces, put into it a bus an' George Washington, but de hour 000. piece of the polish about the size of a large am late an' I must elongate dis oratory to a pea, using more or less, according to large prolongated quietus. Wishin' you all posor small washings. Or thick gum so- sible health an' happiness, I will now delution (made by pouring boiling water upon terminate my desideratum an' bid you faregum arabic) may be used. One tablespoon- well." ful to a pint of starch gives clothes a beautiful gloss.

Imitation

Is sometimes called the sincere form of flat- the theory of the speaker was all wrong, ty-three, is hale and hearty and still a hard tery. This may account for the number of and that his command of the English lan- worker. imitations of the original and only positive guage scarcely entitled him to appear on the corn cure-Putnam's Painless Corn Extract- front platform of a street ear. or. All such fail to possess equal merit, so Nevertheless, upon a vote being taken, Stomach Bitters, a medicine that moves the Bowels or. All such fail to possess equal ment, so Nevertheless, upon a vote being taken, when purchasing get the genuine "Putthe thanks of the club were extended by a rendering the Blood pure and cool. Great Spring nam's." Safe, sure and painless. All drug- large majority, and the meeting then ad- Medicine 50 cts. gists.

THE LIME-KILN CLUB.

"I desiah to denounce to dis assemblaige," said Brother Gardner as the meeting opened, "dat de Hon. Skyfustus Bilroom, an' am waitin' to address us on de subjeck of 'Riches vs. Happiness.' De Hon. Skyfustus has addressed us befo', an' it am needless to 'splain to you dat he knows de bizness of oratory as well as a hoss doctor knows what ails a sick mule. He am rich in wisdom, 'sperienced in philosophy, an' has trabbled mo' miles on freight trains dan any odder orator in de world. Doorin' his address I desiah de silentest quietness. Any pusson found guilty of frowing shucks around will be sot down on wid terrible airnestnes befo' de lodge closes.

The committee left the hall for that purpose, and soon reappeared in company with the visitor. While he was taking a drink of water and removing his necktie, collar and suspenders, the brethren had a pretty good look at him. He sized up two stories and a basement, about 45 years old, knees rather out of true, feet which wouldn't rattle around any in a pair of No. 12s, and a mouth built on purpose for pumpkin pie. He bowed right and left to all acquaintances, ascended the platform with a skip, and at once began :

"My frens, what am riches? You can't tell me. I see by de blank 'spreshuns on your faces dat you can't. Riches, my frens, consists in being rich. If you am rich you hain't poor. If you am poor you hain't rich. Dat's been my 'sperience fur de last fifty y'ars, an' while it has cost me a good deal of money I am willin' to gin it to you Boiled Leg of Mutton.-Let the mutton fur nuffin.' [Suppressed excitement over

"My frens," continued the speaker, as he began to warm up to his work, "de rich man walks on welwet ca'pets, an he sots down on stuffed cheers, an' he has Saratoga away. The cow became excited, and, in 'taters ebery meal. He jist rolls in ham an' eggs, an' he walks all ober fricasseed chicken. De poo' man walks on a bar' floo, sots on a hard cheer, an' his taters am biled wid the hides on. Yet who am de happiest? You will say de rich man, of co'se, Potato mold is an exceedingly pretty dish but dat's whar' yer toes turn in. When burglars; de noosepapeys hain't gwine ter pitch inter him in de mawnin; his wife son am not gwine ter be 'spelled from college. . He jist sits dar an' eats snow apples an' popco'n, an' contentment drips all ober him. [Sensation, during which Elder Toots became excited and yelled "fire!" at the top of his voice.]

"De rich man w'ars broadcloth!" con-MASHED PARSNIPS.—The parsnips require tinued the orator after getting away with to be well washed and scraped; if large, another drink, "an' he rides in his keercut them in two or three pieces and put idge, an' he goes to de opera. You envy time he am doin' dis he am 'spectin' dat de small-pox will break out in his fam'ly an' goes afoot, w'ars plain wollen, and he doan' and the health of woman. know what de inside of an opera house looks like. As a reward he nebber has de small- the wearing of black silk stockings, although pox nor dipthyria. [Chuckles of satisfacspoonfuls of milk, or cream if it is to be had, tion, during which a raw potato hit Samuel

"On ebery hand you h'ar de 'spreshun: Poo' but honest.' Nobody eber says: 'Rich but honest.' It am only poo' folkses who lib from hand to mouth who am honest. GOLDEN PUDDING.—Chop half a pound of Ebery honest sentiment in de human breast, Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Bufthe pudding, a little milk may be added, one size too small, an' stockings wid stripes afflicts one-third of mankind with a disease

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GENERAL NEWS.

The oldest German speaking university is Prague, founded in 1348.

Linderhof and Herren Chiem-See, castles of the late King of Bavaria, have been opened to visitors, and the gate-money amounts to \$2,000 each week.

Miss Lalia Jordan of Washington, Ga-, has a treasure that she prizes very highly. It is a little shoe worn by the wife of President Cleveland when she was a baby.

A hig gopher snake was killed recently at Daytona, Fla., in whose stomach was found a three foot rattlesnake, still alive.

The gopher was over six feet in length. A large quantity of wild rice is being sown in the Michigan lakes and marshes De Recepshun Committee will now escort along the Detroit, Mackinac and Marquette railway to furnish food for wild ducks.

A cat with six young kittens was removed from Milton to Greenfield, N. S., a distance of sixteen miles. She was not at all pleased with the change, and took her family all the way back.

A Chicago minister lately declared in a sermon that nineteen-twentieths of the business men were professional liars, and not one of them could hope to inherit the kingdom of heaven.

Mrs. Henry Schuneman of Lapier, Mich., doubted Kittie Kingsbury's desire or ability to dig potatoes, and offered her one cent for every hill she'd dig. Miss Kittie went to work, and before she quit at night had dug 500 hills and earned \$5.

Preacher E. A. Tanner of Plainwell, Mich., is reported to have said in a recent sermon that any Christian who refused to vote the Prohibition ticket ought to be yoked to the devil and made to toil for a thousand years BUSINESS COLLEGE on the hot pavements of hell.

A woman of Lewiston, Me, who is a storekeeper, while talking with a customer crumpled a \$10 bill in her hand. Then she erate. Send for circular. RATTRAY & GEIGER. forgot what it was and tossed the little wad into the fire. She remembered it when her cash that night was \$10 short.

A resident of Geneseo found a mink in his hen house after it had killed thirty of his fowls. The mink ran under a wood pile. Determined to kill it, the man handled the four cords of wood four time. Then the turnips boiled in the liquor with the mut. el on a clothesline an ebery pin am tryin' to mink, growing tired of dodging from one pile

> Near Hawkinsville, Ga., recently, a cow with crumpled horns was licking her calf, and by some means the calf got its head in THE LARGEST SPORTING GOODS DEALER IN CANADA. the circle of the horns and could not get her efforts to get rid of the calf, strangled it and broke her own neck.

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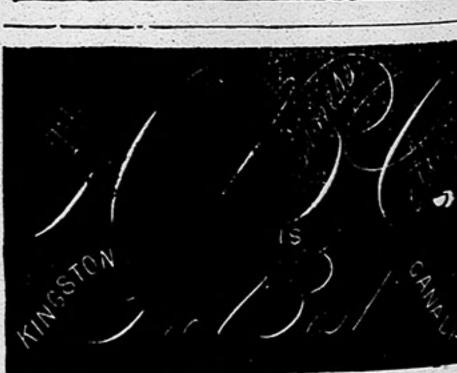
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involve a good deal of t eir management. I have only a few and ver ns to make on this subject rently that the wonder n nds why I make them at that they are the very ve seen neglected again a t speak unadvisedly. It have a larger experience sick than falls to the lot I have seen this lack of things displayed even

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saucer, or, if necessary he tumbler or cup. The el to hold the prepared to an open mouthed, no silver vessel. It mel re are to be found in so atry houses ceriain sorts nt to stand on the nig ide of which wool is tig keeps the water co er seen but one or two of difficult to find. A su a beautiful one, I allow sick room, is an ordina nel, fitted and sewed to tumbler, thereby prev of the ice. I am inde old lady for this simple ink she originated hers low nothing more sensil fended by the flannel co ible to put the whole in er vessel of some materi act as a conductor. of wood I should think

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