Fried Cakes One cones cun potatoes, & tablespoons butter, 1) cups sugar 1 te salt, 1 cup sweet milk soda, dissolved in milk 2 teaspo cream tartar sifted in 4 cups fir eggs beaten lightly. Roll out cu into rings, and fry in deep fat. Croquettes Mix 2 cups potatoes, 1 cup sweet cream, and 1 egg beaten lightly. Season with salt, pepper and grated onion as preferred. Beat with a fork until you have a light, creamy fork until you have a light, creamy onion as preferred. Beat with beaten egg, then in cracker crumba and fry in deep fat until a golden

HINTS TO HOUSEKEEPERS Every one who lives in furnace neated houses knows how impossible it is to keep fruits and vegetables any length of time in the cellar on account of the heat given off by the warm tin pipes. If, in building the bosise, or even after building, irnace and pipes are covered with ashestos paper, this difficulty is very largely remedied. The expense need not be more than \$6 or \$7. Every housekeeper has her way of cleaning windows. After the surface dirt is washed off, a quick and easy way is to rub on whiting while it is still damp, and let it lry. Polish with a piece of clean heese cloth and brush the dust out

of corners. Nothing wil neutralize the noxique dons and exhalations of a sick com more effectually than the purning of a spoonful of coffee on a

CURIOUS SCENES IN GENOA.

streets Where the Sky Is Hidden Py Drying Ci, thes.

One of the most curious scenes in il Italy is to be found in the launresses quarter in Genoa, This quarconsists of a short street which reached by descending a few steps ranching off from the main thorghfare. Buildings of six stories on each side of the street and om every one of their windows is. one or more clotheslines gging with the weight of apparel every kind \and condition. An ernal shadow cast by hundreds of ing garments hangs over this arter and makes it dark odmy. The pedestrian who looks ward toward the blue sky can see thing but a cloud of variegated me and color which effectively ob-

ires the light of the sun. n the center of the street below re stands in a sort of a summer ise a number. of public tanks. owds of shrill-voiced women gathday by day about this out-of-door, ndry to exchange the gossip of quarter and wash out their piles piled linen! From the appeare of the lines which stretch and rtwine far above the pavement to be judged that all the washthat is done in Geroa at all is on this particular street.

meifican travelers do not, howhave to wander so far from e as Genoa to see a sight of kind. New York can show ething of the same kind to these ie the apartment house is omnidat, each flat has its little supof clothesline. Posts are likeprovided at a suitable distance each window. Thus the occuof the department can haul out clothesline on pulleys, working halvards, and when the clothes dry can haul it in again.

SSIA'S STANDING ARMY

e standing army of Russia in of peace numbers over 1,000,rank and file, or 4 per cent. of male population between the of 21 and 60 years. It is dias follows: 627.000 infantry, army corps. 52 divisions, 209 ents, and 836 battalions; 117,cavalry, in 23 divisions and 634 adrons; 138,000 artillery, with batteries of field artillery, and horse artillery; 34,000 engi-31,000/ commisariat; transition, medical and other demental troops and 60,000 Coss. Lability to military sers general between the 22nd and birthdays, the only exemptions in favor of the Cossacks of aucasus, who have a special, rization; the settlers in Turkesand the territories of the Amur; on-Russian population of Astrathe Asiatic provinces, and ingel. A million men have, October 1, attained the miliage, but only 300,000 are reto bring the standing army its peace establishment. Evrban and rural district has its iting board, which is informed number of recruits it must h'to each arm. Selection, is between October 15 and Noer 15. Usually about 48 per of the concript candidates are ot or ineligible.

EARNED BY SCIENCE. t has about half the heating of coal and double that of

chemical affinity is traced to gations of electrons or atoms, odd or unbalanced electrons, positive or negative. botanical papers report that ies, the great Dutch experial evolutionist, has by long cond selection produced a variety over which has normally four

ery atom is composed of posi-and negative electrons, or yagelectric charges, in space. Just such a charge exists in space hat its mechanism is does not ppear.

a familiar fact that a lawn is once -atered during a dry will have to be frequently ed or the grass will suffer of mes more than if it had not watered at all. The first wainduces a superficial rocadenent which inpust les supplied ently with water.

-----AN UNSOUGHT WEALTH:

Or The Mystery of a Brother's Legacy.

CHAPTER XV.

There are several ways of rising. One may spring from one's seat with aware of the importance of what a hound, as when one sits on a pin; you have admitted?" a bound, as when one sits on a pin; you have munitien?

Admitted! What do you mean?

The magistrate, leaning forward on his desk, settled his spectacles on his desk, settled his spectacles on his desk, settled his spectacles on his nose. He did not look as rather—vet; or one may rise pomp onel Dewsnap — you probably reously, as when he who rises is im- cognize Colonel Dewsnap on my left pressed by the belief that among here came on to the stage Mr. God's creatures he is the first, and Hookham resented their coming be better than that; or one may rise cause he feared that they would find nastily, as when a man, being a out how the tricks were done. Now man of much coolness, great resolu- you tell us that you are not even tion, and having a boundless disregard for human life, holding a revolver, loaded, in his hand, has every intention of distributing its contents into at least one object betleman alluded to might have point, done?—answer me yes or no!" ed his shooting-iron at his victim's head. The witness did his best to meet the lawyer's gaze. But the attempt was not entirely successful. In demeanor there was a suspicion of bluster; in the lawyer's there was not. His bearing was quite cool, even uncomfortably passionless.

Then Mr. Fairlight began; and though his questions could not be described as fraught with courteous suggestions, the tone in which they were put was courtesy itself - too courteous, in fact, to be nice.

"Can you give me a definition of perjury? 'I can:

"Do so."

"To swear falsely." "Are you aware that the man who those gentlemen coming on to the commits perjury commits a criminal offence?

"And that the offence is not lessened by the man having attempted to falsely swear away a fellow- creature's life?

Mr. Skene was silent. "Do you hear my question?" "I do. If you are suggesting that, have committed : perjury you are

by suggesting what is false. Slight applause in court, which, by his bearing. as the newspapers say, was "immediately suppressed."

Mr. Fairlight paid no heed to the atort: but he never moved his eyes from the witness's face. name is William Lloyd

"You are a clergyman?" "I am minister of the Primitive Methodist Chapel in Shor-

relds Road; Turnham Green." "lo you teach your congregation their words, and examine the police." their hear's, before they bear witagainst their reighbor?" "Id the best of my ability I do."

" du say that Mr. Hookham took of the prisoner Hookham."

t surprise you to learn was his first appearance uron any stage?" know nothing at all about it." strike you as being a

tricks most decidedly." "her ked what tricks?" "The tricks with the diamond,

understood you to say just

that it was. He was ed to be the owner of the stone. searched the prisoner?" - this time vas not he, who did then?" usk me for information Is recause you have none upon Harticular point?" say that I suspect, strongly

what it was he swear that it was he?' ill swear this / I will swear . or was in association with whoever did work them."

swear that it was by conhivance the tricks were worked?" You swear that solemnly? It is warn ou here that this is a matter

on which we are prepared to offer "I swear that I believe it was by connivance the tricks were

"Do you swear that you know it

Containly not. Beyond all doubt turn it to him then? the tricks were very cleverly per-formed. They baffled Mr. Leicester

Do you say that Mr. Hookham i.

"I know nothing about it." Bu let me understand you. You hand. say that the tricks were very cleverperformed by anybody but a con- Him too?"

should say not." that Mr. Hookham not only never It's there yet." a conjurer's trick—that he is entire—The old gentleman peered at it ly ignorant of the elements of, the through his glasses;

Hookham is engaged in commercial "Here." And with that reply—
wrsutts, that he is known to, and which was sufficiently curt and to
tespected by the sufficient of the sufficie tespected by, multitudes of persons the point—Mr. Hookham produced in every rank of life, that he is a the diamond from his waistcoat. man of great wealth, and possessed poskot of large independent means, would

that surprise you too?" know nothing about it, I can Let me look as the speak of what I know " Know Mr. Fairlight interposed. only speak of what I know."

"But that is exactly what you have not been speaking of. Are you

> prepared to swear that Mr. Hookham himself knew how they done. Whence his resentment?"

"I say I swear I suspect he did them himself! very much as the supposititious gen- ham knew how the tricks were

> . "I say-" "Will you swear?-Yes or no?" "Answer the question, yes or no. This from the magistrate. 1 "I will not swear." "Then whence the resentment?"

"I have already explainedare trying to swear a man's life him as they are to all who have cd. Exception should be made in away on what you suspect, not on witnessed them." what you know. You have already told us that you decline to swear tricks were done; and let me tell you, sir, that you were wise in so

stage?' . "I judged he did by his manner and the way in which he looked at them, especially at Mr. Leicester.' "By his manner, and the way in which he looked at them? Were those the only signs of his resent ment?"

"He killed Mr. Leicester." ."But you have told us that showed signs of his resentment beprostituting an advocate's privilege fore he killed Mr. Leicester."

> "Enough to lead you to suppose that he meditated murder? What a mond, what were they?

The magistrate interrupted. about it."

"No doubt in the possession of at present shown any him.

"The diamond is in the possession in the performance at the Fairlight started-most effectively. "In the possession of Mr. Hook-ham! What do you mean?"

"What I say." "How comes it in his possession?" inquired the magistrate. "I understand that it was never

taken from him." "'Never taken from him!" - still it was he who worked the the magistrate. How was that? Couldn't it be found?"
"On that point, Your Worship, I
propose to call the Inspector, who

searched the prisoner, a little later now in answer to the magistrate, on. If the prisoner is not a conthat it was he who worked the jurer, all I can say is that he must jurer, all I can say is that he must be something very much like it." "Who was the inspector who

> Mr. Fairlight. "Inspector Clifford - he's in the court now - there he is." The superintendent pointed to the inspector, who occupied a position at the back of the court

"Inspector Clifford, come to the he either worked the tricks front. Mr. Fairlight addressed the magistrate. "Our whole case is based upon this diamond. In the face of what the superintendent has just now said, I ask you, sir, to require from this man an immediate Mr. Skene, that I should explanation as to why he allowed it

to remain in the possession of my client." The magistrate put the inspector through his facings. "Why didn't you take this dia-

mond from the prisoner?' "I did take it—at first.". "You did take it! Did you

gracious Why? "Good me! who, hinderstand, was an authority Weren't you aware what an importupon these matters. I am not a ant bearing it had upon the case? "Well, for one thing-

The inspector hesitated. "Go on!" said the magistrate. one thing, it burned my "For

"Burned your hand? Why, didn't beformed. Could they have been the other inspector say it burned "Yes, and it burned me in exactly the same way. It branded

Would it surprise you to learn word fool in the center of my palm. saw a conjurer's entertainment in his The inspector held out his hand, life before, that never even witnessed so that the magistrate could see.

"Dear me! Quite plain! That's would surprise me very much very awkward for you, Inspector, and for the other inspector, too. were to tell you that Mr. Where is this remarkable stone?"

> "Is it cool now?" "Perfectly cool."

"Now that the diamond has appeared upon the scene, and before you touch it, Mr. Mansell, I judge it better to inform you what is the nature of the defence that we intend to offer." He paused. His

manner was most impressive. "We allege that the deceased man, Percy Leicester, met his death by handling that diamond. We alloge that that diamond killed him. And, further, we allege that that diamond is possessed of what are commonly, and in this case correctly, called supernatural powers."

'Sensation' in court - in fact, the word "sensation" is inadequate judices. to express the effect which Mr. Fair-

owned that that was so.
"I don't understand," he said,

venturesome thing to do. Or it A. Southwick. would be venturesome were I not prepared, as I am, to prove my case up to the hilt. To so prove it, dis-

see this — eh—oh—under the circum-inominal cost, such as beans, peas, size. A lean-to around an place

solemn. "Mr. Skene, do you know what man. I warn you that my client is should stand first on the list, skim-you are doing? Look into your in no way accountable for its ac-med milk mixed into the entire mass heart and see if it is not so. You tions, which are as mysterious to after the whole has been well cook-

witnessed them."

"As you yourself say, Mr. Fair-believe it is generally admitted that perfect. These penned animals can be light, I am prepared to take the this is not improved by cooking. be given something fresh every that Mr. Hookham knew how the risk. Even in my boyhood I had a taste for the weird and wonderful. I. don't think that I should object it that fermented, simply because L declining. Now tell us what caused to witness a few manifestations of can get pigs along faster in this you to suppose that he resented magic now that I am old." Mr. way. Accepton them to eat a few Mansell beckoned to Mr. Hookham. 'Bring that diamond up here!" Mr.

> pose it won't kill me?' "I cannot tell you." "Put it down there and let me

Mr. Hookham placed the diamond on the magistrate's desk and returnhe ed to the dock. There was silence. For some moments the magistrate continued to gaze at the diamond. "A man may express resentment Then he glanced at Mr. Fairlight over the top of his spectacles. "It is a diamond, I suppose?"

"It is. It is believed to be one master of his bearing that man of the finest diamonds in existence. must be!" The witness was silent. Its value, at a trade valuation, is "About these tricks with the dia-considerably over twenty thousand pounds.'

By the way, where is this dia- like the mention of a good round mond? We have heard a great deal sum to produce a "sensation" anywhere.

The 'expression on Mr. Fairlight's 'It looks as though it were a valcountenance was childlike and bland. uable diamond. Well, as it has not tributes it can pemain upon my The superintendent contradicted desk. Suppose you continue your cross-examination of the witness?" Mr. Fairlight continued.

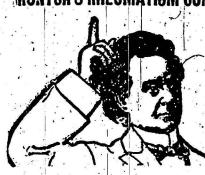
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Seasonable and Profitable Hints for the Busy Tillers of the Soll.

FATTENING HOGS

Select the pig your market mands, leaving entirely, out of the question personal fancies and pre-If the highest value in the dressed animal is because it pos-The magistrate, leaning forward on his desk, settled his spectacles on of the breed, and probably there is when one weighs twenty stone; or your evidence in chief you built up though he understood—indeed, he lif the value of the animal depends upon the very highest quality of "Possibly not. I own that what to the trade, then the Yorkshire stands pre-eminent. However, sedesiring to retain his reputation for lect the breed that will return you sanity, to stand up in open court the most money and make no mis and plead Magic for his defence is a take in your selection, writes Mr. A

AS TO FATTENING My own rule is to keep the pig daining all resort to legal quibbles, growing and gaining in flesh, from hight? tents into at least one object.

fore he again sits down. Mr. Fairfore he again sits down. Mr. Fairlight rose like that; and, having man, on your oath, in a court of presume, that to lay claim to magic have the highest concentrated feed possible the first four or five months of his life. All of the great variety that even sceptics shall believe.". the time he is born until he is ready of his life. All of the great variety "I am prepared to take all risks." of healthful and nutritious odds and conditions are favorable. "Very well. Then, in the mean-ends are to be found on any farm time, perhaps I may be allowed to and many times in the market at a should be some 12 by 14 teet stances — really remarkable stone?" pumpkins, squash, vegetables, apused barn was millight held out his arm — ples, a good quality of boarding arrangement like a semaphore. His tone was house swill good, sweet ground beef scrap in limited quantity, best wheat "Mr. Mansell, I warn you that bran and middlings and last but that diamond has already killed one not least by any means, for it man. I warn you that my client is should stand first on the list, skim-

> I prefer to feed swill warm after kernels of corn as soon as they will. The habit will be valuable later on Hookham advanced to the bench, We are supposing that this is in the the diamond in his hand. "I supposing and summer time and that spring and summer time and that these pigs are having the best of clover pasture, good, pure clear water to drink, and a little fringe of wood to run through on the edge of the pasture and a good roomy shelter well bedded with fine sand or sawdust to run under in the event of an uncomfortable storm. We are supposing that you are starting in

with some 50 good thrifty pigs all about the same makeup, and these when six months old ready for the butcher will just about fill a single deck car of large size. Feed these pigs twice a day on your cheap mixture of swill till five months old to be a simple attack of bro when you will shift them to the feed catarrh. The taking of the sti "Sensation" in court - nothing that produces the finest quality of time is at the bottom of all meat. These 50 pigs will feed easily enough from a trough, 50 feet long, perfectly level, upon a platform of plank 8 feet wide.

WHEN TO FEED. Feed about 7 a. m. and 2.30 p. m., with a few kernels of corn at especially when influenza is pr noon. Give these pigs all the swill ing even in mild epidemic for in they will pat and clean up. The far we have escaped visitation only way to accomplish this is to virulent form of the latter made stand by them till they begin to but there is abundance of time with leave the trough. An experienced feeder can easily tell whether: the pigs are going to dispose of extra feed."

If your market demands a pig of from 150 to 200 pounds weight, commence to feed the fattening ration at five months old Have an acre of the choicest clover to run them into, two acres if you can afford it. A level trough on a platform 60 feet long, for the pigs are larger now Use the best quality of corn and oats in equal parts ground, and if quite a little lean is | wanted | with the fat, mix in a bushel of best wheat bran and middlings for every two bushels, of the corn and oats, mixture. Also a half bushel of bar-ley meal. Add to this, purely for naking the mess more talty and palatable, a half pound of sweet, fresh ground beef and pork scrap to each animal. Cook all of this well and add some milk to help the taste and fermentation.' Any little thing that can be added that connot affect the quality of the meat, but which may tempt the appetite to consume inore, like a ew apples, ears of sweet corn and the like will help out much.

GET HOGS TO EAT Use any method of feeding that will be the means of encouraging the pigs to consume the most Keep constantly in mind that all the profit there is anyway is in getting them to consume all they will. If they will readily eat a half pint of corn to each pig at noon give this and as they grow older increase the amount a little. At six months old these pigs will be ready to turn as the highest priced class of pig pork. I prefer to market in a bunch if possible but in any case the feeder must manage so that his returns will be greatest possible. Some packer might induce him to keep the pigs along another month or so and relieve the pain. I obtained a vial of this would mean much heavier Munyon's Rheumatism Cure at the free weight and more thickness of pork on the back. It would also mean greater risk from disease, a condiwell. I have had no pains since, and can tion that is liable to overtake any move around freely and naturally. I of us. Be sure to provide the little am very glad to give my experience, for fringe of timber where these nigs can the benefit of anyone who may be suff-drinking water, a good comfortable shelter from storms, well bedded disease and qure when other middle with clean white sand or sawdust, fail. sufficient in quantity so they will

not become stiff in the joints.

The value of this lot of pigs can be most accurately calculated but the cost must depend upon cost of distressing headaches since poyh qualifications of the man to get the greatest gain from what he has to use. It is certain that one can clear 75 per cent. on his outlay in certain instances, but every condition from beginning to end must be often weeks unfit for anything.



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KEEP TEN IN ONE PLACE they can be kept in any was pos ap used barn would be an econo The work of wall

for the stock would be greater der these pen conditions, but to would be made for the land. is very much in favor of having lot of ton pigs in a small buf 12 by 14 feet, for in case of an the case of boarding house swill. I the rest of the animals can be grass, weeds, apples, green waste from the garden and ile if good conditions are experi-

> Leads to Increas Mortality.

THE THREAT OF GRIP

Carelessne

The increased mortality of il three weeks from lung affect but lowing attacks. of grip emphasis more than ever the necessity nursing an initiatory cold. The York Herald has repeatedly attention to the dangers of unit exposure during inclement we and now relterates the in a with still more earnestness in of present conditions. Most of fatal cases of pneumonia time of the year are due to of timely treatment of what tions of prevention of other

serious ones lying in wait for ition.

It is well to take into accident such connection that February March are generally considered most fatal months for prenn opportunity for the development epidemic, with the aftermath of alarming mart The effective treatment of an array "cold" is a matter of a deep two against a possible subse light

sickness for weeks. The indications of a sever of influenza are headache, chill general muscular pains, fever throat, | cough and systemic tude When these show them no time is to be lost and patient should give up work it and promptly place himself proper medical care. The old domestic remedies, excellent usare in their way, will selden under present circumstances.

FUR BOA AS LIFE-LINE While Harry Turner was sk at Crystal Lake, Illinois, le to a dangerous spot and through the ice. As he grasped perately at the crumbling edges Alice Hance threw him one end her long fur boa. He strength endugh to hold on the pulled him out to safety.

small we put up at this town for the ain't fust class.

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While there are, now and then, stories cabled from the other side of the ocean as to the wonderful ate of sperd attained by this, that, the other foreign railroad, yet 107 miles an hour-will most likehold the pace for a time at least. Many experienced railroad men are the opinion that the maximum te of speed in the passenger service las about been reached, while no opposite view is held by extreme progressivists. It is, however, genrally admitted that it is more than possible to build engines which will nake better time than padé, but the fear obtains that it will be impossible to secure men to drive them, for the reason that there a limit to human endurance, In his connection one of the most prominent · locomotive engineers

"It matters not in the least how. high a rate of speed engine builders develop, it will not, in my opinion, hon the a hard task to employ men to grive them. With the assurance of a Mear track, it is just as easy for an egineer to run his train at a rate of 100 niles an hour, as it would be to cover half that distance in the same period. of time. All that is in necessary to improve the present putely clear as it is possible to de This state of affairs does not exist at the present time. Granting that every reasonable improvement nit is made in the manner dicated, I see no reason to fear scarcity of then to run 100 mile ar hour trains.

Locomotive engineers are gradie, elfy developed to that high point of fliciency wherein they safely drive temotch speed trains. From fire men on a 'shifter they are gradual ly promoted as they become exrichiced and demonstrate their alities and reliability. From the osition of threman first, pro motion is to be engineer of ifter, and from the latter to enmeer of local freight, then to local ssenger, then an express train and finally, after they have then en tried out and found to be all ere, they assume the responsibile of driving the fastest trains or road. Thus it will be seen that engineer of a limited or 'spo'. I' has naturally grown into the sition, and, if assured of a clear ck, ninety-nine times out of andred he will safety roll his train o the station on time.

A London man twenty years y expect to live 39 years, but i asgow resident of the same ag only anticipate 36 years 1 months, and a Manchester man les an 35 years.

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Rheumatism

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ally serious because it was of the test did me any good.

ty years' standing, and had resided. Fortunately I began the efforts of two physicians and the sorts of treatment. It is merely other illustration of how Dr. Chieffe Kidney-Liver Pills reach the sea

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