#### FOR THE KITCHEN.

APPLE CUSTARD -One cup of milk, five eggs, one quart of smooth apple sauce cell a weetened. Flavor and bake with a bottom crust.

PLAIN CAKES - One and a half teacups of sugar, one half cup of butter, one small e ip of sour milk, one teaspoonful of saleratus, flour to mix, flavor with nutmeg Roll one-half inch thick, cut in round cakes, and bake quickly.

DELICATE INDIAN PUDDING .- One quart of milk scalded, two tablespoonsful of meal, cook twelve minutes; stir into this one tablespoonful of butter, then beat three eggs with four tablespoonsful of sugar, one-half tablespoonful of ginger, salt to taste, mix all thoroughly, and bake one hour.

FRIED POTATOES. -Boil potatoes in skins; when cold, peel and cut in slices one-fourth inch thick, fry in butter or beef drippings a nice delicate brown. When done, take out, drain grease from them, and serve; or they may be chopped up small, seasoned with pepper and salt, and fried lightly in butter, turning them several times that they may be nicely browned.

HOMINY FRITTERS.—Two teacupfuls of cold boiled hominy; stir in one teacupful of sweet milk and a little salt, four tablespoonfuls of sifted flour and one egg. Beat the white separately and add last. Have over the fire a pan of hot lard; drop the batter in by spoonsful and fry a nice brown. This is especially designed for a breakfast side dish, and rice is good used in place of hominy.

ARROWROOT PUDDING .- One cup of sugar, four eggs, one-half teaspoon each of clinnamon and nutmeg, four tablespoonsful of arrowroot, one quart of milk. Boil the milk and add the arrowroot dissolved in water, next add the beaten yolks of the eggs, sugar and spice, bake in a quick oven. When done add the beaten whites of the eggs mixed with sugar to the top and set in the oven to brown.

EXCELLENT ORANGE CAKE. -Two cups of sugar, half a cup of water that has been boiled, yolks of five eggs, two cups of flour, grated rind and juice of one orange, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, a half teaspoonful of soda and a little salt; bake in layers. Icing for the cake : Beat the reserved whites of four eggs to a froth, stir in powdered sugar until stiff, add grated rind and juice of an orange. Put the cakes together with this. If you wish to cover the top of the cake with icing, make stiff with powdered sugar.

ORANGE MARMALADB.-Take of highflavored, sour oranges, half their weight in sugar. Squeeze the juice through a sieve coarse enough to allow some of the pulp to pass through as well, but none of the seeds or white inner skin. Grate in as much of the yellow rind as will flavor the marmalade richly, and if, after you have mixed the sugar with the fruit, it seems insipid, add the juice of lemon until proper tartness is acquired. Cook for two hours stirring constantly, and put away in glasses or shallow wooden boxes lined with thin white paper.

TO REMOVE GREASE SPOTS .- A mixture which is excellent for removing grease spots and stains from carpets and clothing is made of two ounces of ammonia, two ounces of white castile soap, one ounce of glycerine, one ounce of either ; cut the soap fine, dissolve in one pint of water over the fire; add two quarts of water. This should be mixed with water in the proportion of a teacupful to one ordinary-sized pail of water. Mix thoroughly, and wash soiled garments in it. For removing spots use a sponge or clean flannel cloth, and with a dry cloth rub as dry as possible. Woolen goods are made to look bright and fresh by being sponged with this.

## Sights in Japan.

In the course of travel we observed many strange things. Women seem to perform most of the outdoor work, ditching and laboring in the rice sw mps, with infants lashed to their backs. When they were met taking articles to market, upon the little country ponies, they rode astride, man fashion. At the tea-house, where we stopped for the night, our passports, specially granted, were taken by the local officials, and returned to us in the morning. The gassport was rather a curious document, and disclaimed all responsibility on the part of the Mikako and his Government should the holder be murdered by the way, from whatever cause. In short, we were permitted to travel inland, but at our own peril. It is still looked upon by many as somewhat risky to travel away from the populous centres, but we met with no special trouble. The natives upon the route were inclined to be a little curious as to the ladies' bonnets and dresses, nor were they quite satisfied, without using some familiarity, about the gentlemen's attire; but they seemed to be of a soft and pliant mould, easily managed by a little finesse. It was curious to observe how entirely opposite to our own methods were many of theirs. At the post stations the horses were placed and tied in their stalls with their heads to the passageway, and their tails where we placed their heads. Thus they are fed and kept. In place of iron shoes, the Japanese pony is shod with close-braided rice-straw. The tailor sews from him, not towards his body, and holds the thread with his toes. They have no chimneys to the houses, the amoke finding its way out at the doors and windows, though braziers are used instead of fireplaces, and in the hot weather were placed outside the dwelling for cooking purposes. The men shave their heads just where the Chinese do not, making a bald spot on the top.

Home should be made a dwelling place for souls rather than a mere lodging place for bodies.

#### A Scientific Boy.

Sir David Brewster was born at Jedburgh, Scotland, December 11th, 1781. school, and a teacher of considerable characterized as "the best Latin scholar and the quickest temper in Scotland; and he was sent to the University of even before this time, turned into another direction. It is recorded of his earlier school days that, though he was never seen to pore over his books like the other boys, he always had his lessons, kept a prominent place in his classes, and was frequently applied to by his fellow pupils for assistance. And it was in the days of his childhood "that a dilapidated pane of glass in an upper window of his father's house produced the inquiring thoughts which led him afterward to light."

He had become acquainted with James Veitch of Inchbonny, half a mile from Jedburgh, whom Sir Walter Scott has mentioned as a "self-taught philosopher, astronomer and mathematician." Veitch was a plow-maker by trade, but was well versed in astronomical calculations and observations, having been the first discoverer of the great comet of 1811, and was in his most congenial pursuit when he was making telescopes, a work to which he brought much mechanical skill and scientific accuracy. His "cientific workshop," on the Jedburgh turnpike, "became the meeting place for all the borhood, most of them being in training for the ministry, for medicine, and other liberal pursuits. They had lessons in mathematics and mechanics, but especially in the favorite science of astronomy. The telescopes were tested in the daytime by the eyes of the birds perching on the topmost branches of the "King of the Wood,' a noble relic of the past forests days, about half a mile from Inchbonny. When the bright sparkle of the bird's eve was distinctly visible by day, James Veitche's specula and lenses were considered fit to show the glories of the sky by night." David "was the very youngest," says his daughter, Mrs. Gordon, from whose book we borrow our anecdotes, "of the quaint and varied group. When he began his visits I do not know, but we find that at the age of ten he finished the construction of a telescope at Inchbonny, which had engaged his attention at a very early period, and at which he worked indefatigably, visiting the workshop daily, and often remaining till the dark hours of midnight to see the starry wonders and test the powers of the telescopes they had been making."

### To Forget God.

The intellectual and moral condition of the Paris popula ion is illustrated not only in the steady increase of murders and robberies, but by new radical associations springing up on all sides. One of the most charcteristic of them is that of the Anti-Deists of Menilmontant. It has been started in a hall of the Rue Oberkrmpf. The motto of the society is "God, that is the Friend." One of the first paragraphs of its studies is: "The object of the association is to abolish the name of God in the languages of the universe. The word being a mere fiction has no significance at all, and has consequently no raison d etre.'

Several other paragraphs are equally characteristic. The writers, journalists, and poets belonging to the society are prohibited from using the name of God, Divine Power, or Providence in writing as well as in conversation, except when denouncing it. Every cit zen can join the society from the day of his or her birth, parents signing for their children and guardians for their wards. With the word dieu it is natural that the word adieu should disappear from the human vocabulary, and even at the bedside of a dying person, or over his tomb, the proper phrase should be "A ton souvenir."

#### Telling How He Killed His Grandmother.

Frank Abner, fifteen year old, charged with murdering his grandmother, Mrs. Ross, neat Rock Creek, Hardin county, Ill., was lodged in the jail at Metropolis. He confessed the deed, and told his horrible tale with perfect sang froid. He said that on Monday evening, while he was chopping wood for his grandmother, with whom he lived, Trumbull Watson came along and induced him to go into an adjacent wood and play; saying, in reply to the prisoner's objections that his grandmother would whip him. "If she says anything to you just knock her on the head." Mrs. Ross administered a sound reprimand, but did not whip the truant, who went to bed surly and with muttered threats. At about midnight he arose, took an axe from the shed, went to his grandmother's bedside and buried the weapon in her brain killing her instantly. The boy is calm, sleeps and eats well, and does not seem to realize the enormity of the deed.

The gardener knows that where he puts the knife there will follow fruit. And blessed are they whom the Heavenly husbandman prunes, if, when He cuts, there is a bud behind the knife.

attend, or building in which we do our daily work, a better place than it is, is for us to start with correcting our own faults. Every reformation which amounts to anything begins with the individual, and no one else of us will ever find a more suitable individual to begin with thanhimself.

#### Poor German Girls.

The girls in Germany outnumber the boys by several millions. This, and the His father was rector of the grammar | fact that many men are too poor to marry, leaves about 5,000,000 women who reputation, whom neighborhood fame have to remain single. The rich girls get married, but the poor ones stay single and are forced to shame or hard labor. In but he was kindly wi hal. It was intend- | Munich no young man is permitted to ed that David should become a minister, | marry until be has proved to the authorities that he is able to support a wife. Edinburgh, to be educated with a view If children are born and the parents can to that profession, when only twelve not support them, the state holds the years old. His tastes had, however, city authorities responsible for their maintenance. When an unmarried German woman becomes old and poor she is miserable indeed. She cannot starve, so she carries burdens in the street.

#### On a Regular Train.

"How are you, old buffer?" said the tender to the railway car. "Do not couple me with any such language, you sooty little wretch; you have been drinking on the road again,' replied the car. "Don't get off the track and brake me up search into the mysteries of refracted | so; it was only a tender remark; you know you are always following me all over the country," retorted the other. "I have a great mind to speak to your tooter on the locomotive there," said the car. The locomotive who had been quietly smoking, fired up at this as if it was about to join in the raillery, but the bell of the train began to wag her tongue, and the engineer pulled them all out of the depot so suddenly that the locomotive felt its head light.

#### "The Slough of Despondency"

in which you are wallowing, on account of some of those diseases peculiar to you, madame, and which have robbed you of young men of intelligence in the neight the rosy hue of health, and made life a burden to you, you can easily get out of. Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" will free you from all such troubles, and soon recall the rose-tint of health to your cheek, and the elasticity to your step. It is a most perfect specific for all the weaknesses and icregularities peculiar to your sex. It cares ulceration, displacements, "internal fever," bearing down sensations, removes the tendency to cancerous affections, and corrects all unnatural discharges. By druggists.

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A door belle-The pretty maid ser-

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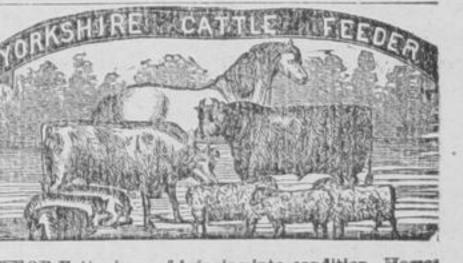
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