King Prempeh, late ruler of Ashanti, is now an exile. A single roof in Sierra Leone shelters his Majesty, his mother, the two wives he was permitted to retain from the large assortment in his harem, and a few of his chiefs and attendants. He went ashore at Freetown in a gorgeous pair of yellow satin trousers, and the weight of his golden ornaments, according to all accounts, made him like a beast of burden. Little attention was paid to him, and the only escort of the King and his see that the exiles do not stray too far in their perambulations.

Prempeh made a scene when he was told that his British captors meant to remove him from Elmina to a home country. He would jump into the sea from the steamship. He begged to be his hand against the white man again. But he was closely watched on shipboard, and the novelty of the voyage finally reconciled the young man to his lot. He liked the wines, and particularly the Benedictine. The engines and the electric lights filled him with wonder. If he bad only known when he lived in Kumassi, he said, that the white man was so great, there would have been no war, and he would still have been King of Ashanti.

Prempeh admits that it was his ignorance that caused his downfall. It is an interesting fact that every important mative ruler in Africa against whom a European power has sent an armed force, has been the victim of his own ignorance and arrogance. These rulers possessed great influence and wielded large power, and the European States invariably preferred that almost as large a percentage of their co-operation to their hostility; and only those Kings who honestly believed that they were invicible, and that they might kill, enslave, and steal of its substantial truth, in its strictest to their heart's content, and no human power could stop them, have been compelled to learn the bitter lesson of the white man's superiority and of their own helplessness before his implements of war.

An African ruler who has made a little empire for himself, or inherited the throne of his ancestors, usually believes he is the greatest man in the world until the bullets begin to whiz through the huts of his capital. Theodore of Abyssinia told the British mission that it was fitting the greatest king in the world should wed the greatposed for the hand of Queen Victoria he honestly thought no higher honor could be conferred upon her. It was middle of the rug. Turn the rows on and when done break apart and eat a small potentate on the Senegal one side one way and on the other the warm, with maple syrup or honey. If River who sent word to Napoleon III. at the outbreak of the Franco-Prussian war, that the Emperor might tained by making the centre of the count on him if his services were needed to help vanquish the Germans.

When Lo Bengula, King of the Matabeles, sent his envoys to England, they were great impressed with what they saw, but said that they would not dare to return to their master and tell him the British were more powerful than the Matabele people, or that Queen Victoria was a greater monarch than Lo Bengula. Their lives would be forfeit water an hour before using render if they reported the truth. When a missionary told this remarkable man, who had never met a reverse in war, for fastenings, setting on first a hook that God was greater than he, the King and then an eye, and so on alternately thundered: "You lie!" A few years later he died in the wilderness, a fugitiye from his own country, driven out by the forces that had cut his pet regiments to pieces.

King Mtesa of Uganda sent an embassy to London, and not deeming it necessary to be represented by any of his nobles, he confided his mission to three men of the common people. They would not have been officially received if the trick had been discovered. They came into instant repute as the went home with their wonderful stories of what they had seen, and narrowly escaped losing their heads when they over a quick fire until the syrup will told Mtesa that his country could not hold all the Englishmen, and that Rubaga, his capital, did not shine in comparison with London.

Germany had an amusing experience some years ago when it was thought she would economize men and money if some subjects of King Mandara of skimmed, and still little atoms East Africa were taken to Berlin to see grease appear over the surface, lay how great the Germans are. The King piece of clean brown paper over the deputed some of his favorites for this top and the grease will cling to it. tour, which proved, however, a pure When small pieces of pie crust are from Mount Kilima-Njaro declined to ing them into tarts as is usually done, be impressed by anything they saw. secure some round hardwood sticks dull in Liverpool, a policeman turned one-half feet apart. Their only comment when they wit- about four inches long and, after the pickpocket. Unlike most pickpockets, Their only comment when they witnessed a great military parade near pieces of crust are rolled out thin, cut he had too great faith in the stupidity of them into narrow strips with a jag-first effort. When he was tried he first effort. When he was tried he name of herry and number of scheme of free baths?

Hake a selection of the varieties you want, the number of each variety and the rows they are to occupy. Write this scheme of free baths?

About the House.

COMBS AND BRUSHES.

For the sake of the hair if not for cleanliness, combs and brushes in daily use need frequent washing. There are few things so disgusting as a greasy comb or brush filled with hair. No one with a particle of neatness about himself would put away a comb or brush ing the hair. Even if no other person uses the same articles everyone can afford to be clean. Some people have an party was a squad of police, who will | idea that a hair brush would be ruined if put into water, but they are mistaken. It takes but a few minutes to wash a number of combs and brushes, and someone should always attend to that in every house.

Hot water in which a little ammonia has been mixed is best. Use hundreds of miles away. He said he plenty of strong soap, and wash two brushes at a time. Take one in each would kill himself if deported from his hand and rub them together. The bristles of each interlace and they become cleaner that way than in any other. Rinse them well and remove as much taken back to Kumassi, where he of the water as possible. Set them, briswould throw the country wide open to | tles down, in the sun and wind to dry, British trade. He knew where there or put them near the stove where they will dry quickly. The sooner they be- bag about in hot water until the wa- fact. In looking at Downing's descripwas buried gold, and he would give come dry, the better. Combs need a ter is a lather. Wash the stockings "Great White Queen," and never lift es should not be left in the water any longer than is necessary to get them

HOME FAILURES.

"The home," remarked one bright woman, whose record was so able that she could say with impunity anything she liked, "the home has been so wretchedly overdone lately that I can't bear to hear anything more on the subject. It has been used as cloak to hide unwise and unjust arguments, and it has been degraded to be the weapon of social demagogues."

This is undoubtedly true; but, in view of the scorn expressed for the "home body" and the "home writer, it may be worth while to examine the business and objects of home-making, and to compare it for a moment with other occupations.

It is said that ninety-six percent of those who go into commercial business make a failure of it. Perhaps it is not bad calculation to venture the estimate those who go into the business of home-making fail equally. This remark will probably rouse amazement and incredulity; but there is no doubt

A SCRAP RUG.

A soft bedside rug may be made of colored woollen dress goods sewed in hit or miss fashion on to bed ticking or any stout goods. Such a rug used in such a place will not get very dusty and will be both useful and ornamental, which is more than can be said of most home-made rugs. Cut out a piece of the ticking of sufficient size to make a rug. Cut all the pieces of woollen dress-goods into the uniform size of two inches square. Fold each square into a double boxpleat. Crease it in the middle, and, as fast as you preest queen, and when he formally pro- pare them, sew these little pleats on the ticking on the blue stripes as closely as they can be put: Begin sewing on the little boxpleats of cloth in the other. The raw edges of the pleated squares of cloth form the surface of the rug. A very good effect may be obrug hit-and-miss pattern and the border black, with red, yellow, or blue stripes or a mixture of all.

DRESSMAKING POINTS.

A mistake is made by many "home dressmakers" in putting on bone cas- the good brown sugar and grated nut- containing the Spy are only partially ings drawn very tightly. They should be left loose-even wrinkled-as the bones when inserted will bring them to their proper arching shape on the inside. Whalebones soaked in warm them more pliable. Belt ribbon should never be sewed to the under-armdown the bodice, and it will never unhook of itself. Waist-linings are cut in an inch longer than the outside to allow for the stretching of the outside material. The extra length is taken up gradually in the seams.

HOARHOUND CANDY.

now many mothers know that a good hoarhound candy, soothing to tired or at home? Boil two ounces of dried hoarhound, which can be procured at a druggist's, in a pint and a half of water until its flavor is extracted; that greatest liars in Uganda, when they will be in about half an hour. Strain through muslin until perfectly clear. Add to this extract, or tea, three pounds and a half of brown sugar, and boil Uharden when a little of at is dropped in cold water. Pour into a buttered tin, and when the candy is ers own between them 9,000,000 acres partially cooled mark into squares. of German soil. Prince Wittgenstien present ten rows of plants seven feet "puree de la pug" and "consomme de make for a frolic.

USEFUL HINTS.

After a broth has been carefully

waste of public funds. The gentlemen left from making pie, instead of form- POLICEMAN TURNED PICKPOCKET.

tin and put in a hot oven to bake. When the crust has got partly cool slide the stick out. When serving fill the spaces with jelly, whipped cream, or a marmalade, and the family will be delighted with a new dish.

Often only the whites of eggs are required for immediate use. The yolks may be kept some time if they are put into a small cup, covered with a little quality, rather than quantity, in the cold water and kept in a cool place. A loaf of cake that has got stale and dry may be freshened so as to seem newly baked cake by putting it in a after using them without first remov- | tin, covering the tin with another pan | bat, and protracted drouths and countand leaving the whole in a warm oven

about twenty minutes.

To boil meat so us to retain the juices and soluble salts, and yet cook as well as intelligent application of it sufficiently, it should be plunged in- labor, to produce anything near perto boiling water and boiled rapidly for ten minutes. After this fast cooking the kettle must be pushed over to the back of the fire, where its contents will simmer gently. This tends to coagulate the outer rind of the meat so that the juices cannot escape. meat be treated in this manner, the tion of proper fertilizers, and judicious inside will be found juicy and tender, but if the meat is allowed to boil, it will be found hard and chippy, the good-

ness having all boiled out of it. Another housekeeper says the proper way to cleanse black or drab colored stockings of cotton or lisle thread is to bran in a muslin bag and shake this call your attention to this important in this water and then wrap them in cloths and wring well. Shake the stockings out and dry quickly before the fire. Stockings washed in this way retain their color.

SOME GOOD RECIPES.

Codfish Balls.-Take an equal quantity of salt codfish and potatoes; pare the potatoes and with the fish put them into boiling water and boil steadily until the potatoes are well cooked, then remove from the fire and put the fish to cool; when it is cool pick it in pieces and then chop it very fine. Mash the potatoes while they are warm and stir into them some butter—a piece the size of an egg to two cupfuls of potatoes -then mix well together the fish and potatoes, equal quantities of each, and the mixed potatoes and codfish add one egg well beaten. Make into small flat cakes and roll them in flour. Fry them in half butter and half lard, enough to cook them to a light brown on both sides. Send to table hot.

Hot Slaw.—Take a good, firm, medium-sized head of cabbage; chop it very Keep it covered close, as the steam cooks it. When soft, season it with pepper and salt. Blend one tablespoonful of good mustard in enough vinegar to make it smooth; and to it two eggs well beaten, and stir well, then stir it into a large teacupful of the cabbage, then add a piece of butter twice the size of an egg. Stir all well together, cover closely, and let it steam and simmer slowly for ten min-

eggs well beaten, and two tablespoonfuls of lard or drippings, a level teaspoonful of salt and one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a very little warm water. Use sifted flour enough to make a stiff batter. Grease well a large dripping-pan and into it drop the batter in large spoonfuls. Bake twenty minutes in a quick oven you like sweet biscuit add to the batter two heaping tablespoonfuls of pow-

dered white sugar.

Sweet Potato Pie.-Steam until little soft, three large sweet potatoes. When cool, pare and slice them, but too thin. Have ready a rich pie-paste and line a deep pie-tin with it. Put most perfect development of the fruit. in half the sliced potatoes spread By the middle of summer the early fruit smooth, then over them sprinkle a lit- is gone, while the apples on the branch meg, and also a tablespoonful of sof- grown, and from this time until their tened butter; add the rest of the pota- period of ripening they have the toes with sugar sprinkled on them, and strength of the entire tree to perfect three tablespoonfuls of sweet cream | them. The habit of the other portion Put on an upper crust and bake thir- of the tree being of a different nature. ty minutes. If served hot, eat with it the foliage is less dense, and cold sweet cream; if cold, whipped the fruit being exposed to the cream sweetened and flavored with warm rays of the sun from the south vanilla extract.

REMARKABLE FECUNDITY.

A Viennese woman of 40 has recently presented her husband with 32 chil dren at 11 births, according to the Wiener Medicinische Wochenschrift. Twenty-six of them are boys and six girls; at the first birth four were born, at the second three, at the third four, At this season of coughs and colds, at the fourth two, at the fifth three, at the sixth tow, at the seventh and eighth tenth and eleventh three each. The inflamed throats, can easily be made mother has nursed them all herself. She has suffered from epilepsy since children so far show any sign of the work. disease. The woman was one of four children born at one birth, her mother having borne 38 children. She is the wife of a poor linen weaver.

GERMAN LAND OWNERS.

Germany's fifteen largest land ownder the Prince of Thurn and Taxis, plat, making just fifty cross lines. the Duke of Brunswick, Prince Salm Salm, the Prince of Talleyrand-Sagan, Prince Bentheim, Prince Lowenstein, This requires just fifty plants to the lent and the meat tastes much like

THE FARM.

APPLE-GROWING.

petition and over-production are the rule, farmers are compelled to regard raising of fruit as well as in everything else. So argues a swriter. With so many enemies of the fruit tree to comteract, it requires regular and persistent effort on the part of the grower, fection in the fruit he wishes to put upon the market. The three principal elements that enter into and are absolutely required in perfecting fruit are good cultivation, a free applicapruning to admit the sun's rays to all parts of the tree. While the first two last-which is quite as essential-is usually imperfectly done if not wholly. wash them in bran water. Tie the And it is the object of this article to tion of some of the standard varieties of apples one notices the Northern Spy is classed as "a large, conical apple; in the shade greenish or pale yellow, in stripes of purplish red." Now here is one of the best apples for all purposes grown, and rarely do we see it brought to anything like perfection; rather, it is generally of a greenish yellow with only produce apples in which the red largely predominates, but many of which shall be completely covered with dark crimson and of exquisite flavor. There are two ways in which this can season with pepper. To two cupfuls of be attained: One by the nursery-grown tree, the other by grafting, which, I think, is preferable for this particular variety. Assuming that your tree is two years

from the nursery and properly grown, you find it headed not less than five feet from the ground, with from three fine and cook it until soft, in just to four branches, two feet in length. enough water to keep it from burning. These branches will contain on an average eighty buds each or about 100 in all. Should two-thirds of the buds produce growth, we should have seventyfive branches on the young tree at the good vinegar and pour the whole over be apparent to the most inexperienced less risk and expense. that that condition cannot prevail, if we expect to have fruit of even medium quality. But beginning with the three branches afore mentioned, we shorten it at least one-third, leaving the terminal Drop Biscuit .- To one quart of rich | bud on the under side of the limb and nearly all on the lower, as this variety is persistent in its efforts to produce an upright close head. Your tree will also need to be watched during the summer, and pruned to prevent any crowding, always remembering to leave the terminal bud on the lower side when shortening-in, to induce a spreading yearly or well into the bearing period. Many of you have in your orchard trees of early varieties, like Astrachan, Sour Bough, Primate, Yellow Transparent, O'er which you'll have to jump. Why etc. These varieties mature early and last but a short time, and generally a large portion is not needed. Suppose a on the south side of the tree of each variety you insert a graft of the Spy, and as it develops observe directions in pruning as before described. Now here we have conditions favorable for the and west, receives that property necessary for the coloring and flavor of this excellent fruit. I do not wish to be understood as saying that because an apple is highly colored it is necessarily good. Far from it. But what I do desire to say is that, of the many eat your biscuits? excellent parti-colored varieties, that! just in proportion as the color in- it. creases, just in the same degree the flavor is improved.

THE FARMER'S FRUIT GARDEN.

Plan the berry garden as carefully ters. three each, at the ninth two, at the as you would any farm building. Start right, and you save time in preparing the soil, in setting the plants, in cultiher fifteenth year, but none of the vation and in all the details of the

Take a piece of heavy paper or a the new garden, and work to this plant in a regular, systematic way.

Take a piect of heavy paper or a A. Merk, of San Francisco, is a sufclean, smooth board, and draw ten ferer from consumption and a believer

of Pless, the Duke of Leuchtenberg, point where the plants should be set. had failed, he resolved to try fricarow, the plants three and one-half feet mutton. He cares not for the breed

distance each way, twenty-one inches clares it to be palatable and nourish-

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and will furnish a liberal supply of berries throughout the season for a large family. Every farmer should have such a garden. Long, straight rows are easily and closely cultivated by horse or hand cultivator. Uniform At the present time when strong com-

and exact setting adds to the beauty of garden and interest of grower. The varieties to be selected depend much on soil, location, manner of cultivation, taste of grower and other surroundings. Select varieties knows to do well in your locality if tested there, otherwise standard varieties that have done well over a large extent of country; the kinds and number for each row, to give you early and late varieties, coming in succession during the season. First row, fifty blackberries; second row, fifty black raspberries; third row, fifty raspberries; fourth row, fifty red raspberries; fifth row, 100 strawberries; sixth row, 100 strewberries; seventh row, 100 strawberries; eight row, 100 strawberries; ninth row, 100 strawberries; As soon as ground is free from frost,

etnth row, eighteen grapes. prepare it thoroughly. Extra care in preparing ground is essential. Stake off the rows and set plants by line, requisites are often complied with, the following the plan exactly. You will hten have plants true to name, and on your plat a complete record for future reference.

BUSHING INTO THINGS.

I would like to offer a little advice to our brother farmers; and that is, don't all try to do the same thing dat the same time, for if you do you will be sure to overdo it, writes C. W. Harding. the sun covered with light and dark For instance, take sheep; we all know that they have been going down in value for some time past, but there is some prospect of their being better property in the near future and what I wish to impress on the minds of farmers is, that it will not be good policy very little red, and insipid as to flavor. for every farmer who has a little sur-With the knowledge we possess, a tree plus land, to buy all the sheep that of this variety may be made to not he can get, for that will create a demand for sheep and as a consequence the price will go higher than the real value, so that the chance for profit

> It is the same with other kinds of stock. If the outlook for horses should brighten then every one would want to get all the horses one could possibly keep. The same with hogs, only worse, for they multiply so fast that in a very short time we can have such numbers that we shall be compelled to sell at low prices. The remedy for such a state of affairs would be for each one to produce a little less of whatever he is engaged in producing, and try to have the quality a little better. I think by so doing that the market

would not be overstocked and prices would be more uniform and profits be better generally. There are too many farmers who think that it there is profit in one animal there should be an equal profit for each, on two or fifty or a hundred, but such is not the case. end of the third year, and probably 200 | The better way is to have fewer in or 300 at the end of the fourth. It must number and better individuals, with

WHY DON'T YOU LAUGH

Why don't you laugh, young man, when troubles come. sour milk or good buttermilk, add two rub offall buds on the upper side and Instead of sitting 'round so sour and

You cannot have all play, And sunshine every day; When troubles come, I say, why don't you laugh?

Why don't you laugh? 'Twill ever help to soothe head. This process must be continued. The aches and pains. No road in life is smooth; There's many an unseen bump, And many a hidden stump,

> don't you laugh? Why don't you laugh? Don't let your spirits wilt. Don't sit and cry because the milk

you've spilt; If you would mend it now, Pray let me tell you how: Just milk another cow! Why don't you laugh?

Why don't you laugh, and make us all laugh, too. And keep us mortals all from getting

A laugh will always win; If you can't laugh, just grin-Come on, let's all join in! Why don't you laugh.

A QUESTIONABLE COMPLIMENT. She was being chided by her friends for her cookery, and, being a very young wife, accepted all the remarks good-naturedly.

Poor Mr. Blank, said one, does he Indeed he does, she replied with spir-

And your cake, Mrs. Blank? was ask-He never complains about it. Indeed, she added proudly, he compliments me very highly in respect to culinary mat-

And what is that? Your bread? No-o-o. Your coffee? No-o!

That, what is it? Well, (triumphantly) he says I am great success in boiling eggs.

DOG FLESH FOR CONSUMPTION.

straight lines, one inch apart and twen- in the efficacy of dog meat as a cure. ty-five inches long; these lines to re- For several weeks he has been enjoying has 3,000,000 acres, next comes Duke apart. Now draw closs lines one-half, la black-and-tan," and he delares of Arenberg with 800,000, then in or- inch apart the entire length of the diet in repowed life. diet in renewed life and vigor. He says The insertion of each cross line with soup is regarded as a sure cure for who is a French subject; the Prince the long lines represents the exact lung diseases, and, as other remedies of Roumania, and Prince Engger. Many of these have large estates outside of langer langers and rows 175 feet of the canine, but will use only those that are young and fat. He that are young and fat. He uses the Set strawberry plants just half this the soup as butter for bread, and de-

BUTTING ON TH

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One of the most cu gambling in the world bling," which at this sea is at its height in Cale cipal rain gambling de street, Burra Bazaar.

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edly, and then the Chances are taken against the spout I haired, wizened old of the den, and there place across the road the roof, over the is a small, square which are stationed whose duty is to s closely and report of rain clouds. On

odds rise or fall. A bet made and ways paid the follow erything seems to b and, indeed, there cheating. The odds 1 to 75 on some days season. Many have a single day. One p over £5,000 in the weeks. But he worl scientific methods.

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