Thursday Morning.

-AT THE-

BRVIEW OFFICE, GARAFRAXA ST., DURHAM.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

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FOR SALE The EDGE PROPERTY.

In the Town of Durham, County of beaten egg, and bake in a pretty hot Grey, including valuable Water Power Brick Dwelling, and many eligible building lots, will be sold in one or more a delicate pale golden color; but in with alcohol. lots. Also lot No. 60, con. 2, W. G. R., that case the full amount of sugar Township of Bentinck, 100 acres adjoining Town plot Durham.

Mortgage taken for part purchase in Germany powdered cinnamon is

Apply to JAMES EDGE,

ALLAN



Has opened out a first-class Horse Shoeing Shop. In the old stand. All hand- all night. Next morning scald a pint made shoes. Also

WOODWORK

in connection. A first-class lot of

Hand-made Waggons

for sale cheap. Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to. ALLAN MOFARLANE,

for an hour in a moderate oven. The **************** point to remember about this bread is that it must be kept much About the House. warmer than yeast bread. TABLE DECORATIONS

ROLLS AND FANCY BREADS.

Among the additions to the breakfast table that at small cost add immensely to its attractiveness, none rank higher than hot rolls and fancy

The first on the list is Vienna bread.

The chief difference between this and as they do a touch of novelty with the ordinary bread is that milk, or milk changes of the year. and water, is used instead of water As far as possible, fruit in its seain mixing it. Sieve and warm 1 lb. of son should be served with its own naflour, mixing it as you go so with about tural foliage, which will add greatly a dessertspoonful of salt; then work to the beauty of the dish of fruit. Oranges are lovely among their own together 1 oz. of German, or any other dark, glossy green leaves. The same good yeast, and one or two teaspoonrule obtains in regard to other fruits. fuls of powdered sugar, till it all lique-In the autumn a bunch of berries in fies or "creams;" now melt 1 oz. of of the table, with a circle or oval formbutter in a clean pan, and as it dised about the centerpiece by placing solves, pour to it half a pint of milk, bunches of the berries side by side, is and allow the latter to become just most charming and appropriate. The tepid, (a good baker once told me that scarlet-ash berries or the dull purple spheres of the Virginia creeper will the proper temperature for a baking be pleasing used in this way; the latliquid was obtained by adding two ter present a specially fine appearparts of cold liquid to one part boiling), next stir in this a whole egg, In the period between winter and early spring, and during the midwinand pour this all to the yeast, with ter months also, a potted plant forms which it should be well beaten up. a lovely centerpiece for a table. Care Heap the flour up on the pastry board, must be given to making even the flower-pot present an attractive apand make a hollow in the centre with your knuckles; pour the milk, yeast, etc., into this hollow, working down which the earthen jar can be slipped some of the flour from the sides till and concealed give a pretty effect. Perhaps nothing ever afforded better you have made a kind of a little pond in the middle. Now let it rise in crape-paper in moss-green color pulled warm place for ten minutes or so till out to form a little frill around the

top of the flower-pot. This, while efthe surface is all covered with bubbles, fectually covering the unsightly jar, then mix in the rest of the flour, and blends pleasingly in color with the knead it all vigorously to a soft paste, foliage and stems above. Vines possess great decorative posand again put it in a warm place to sibilities, and should be allowed to rise, covered with a thick cloth, until fall and turn as naturally as possible. the surface is all cracked, which it will Real artists produce charming results be in about two hours. Now take it by combining flowers, fruit and vines out and roll it out about three-quarters for table decoration. of an inch thick; it can then be made up in twists, or the horseshoe roll so

often served in Europe with the morn-

length. Now press the ends of three

strips together, bringing them to a

neat point, and proceed to braid them

in three just as you would a ribbon, or

you do so, that the end may be pointed

like the beginning, make as many of

these as you need, lay them on a well-

buttered baking sheet, brush them

triangles as you had squares. Bring

the base of the triangle (i.e., the origin-

al diagonal), in front of you, and with

shoe shape, again let them rise on a

and milk, to make them shiny and

moist, as soon as they are taken from

the oven. The great secret about

these rolls is to roll them as lightly

as possible, so as not to destroy the

round appearance, and so make them

or fifteen minutes, then bake, brush

nice form of this bread is to take the

dough and divide it into three long rolls, shaping these with your well

shape, pointed at both ends, giving one

should have been allowed at the be-

ginning. They may be also flavored to

taste with vanilla or lemon sugar, or

Spanish Bread, again, is a well-

known German gainty, and is made

as may be necessary to make a firm,

elastic dough. Now roll it out as

evenly as possible into an oblong shape.

and put all over it little pieces of but-

ter (previously well freed from butter-

now roll this paste up as for puff paste,

let it rest a little, then repeat the

butter and rolling three or four times;

then make up the paste into long,

Salt-Raised Bread - Many people

claim great superiority for this bread,

as far as digestibility is concerned,

over ordinary bread stuffs. It is

made thus: Sift into a pint of scald-

ing-hot water as much flour as will

make a thick batter; add to this half

a teaspoonful of salt, and beat it vigor-

ously together till quite smooth and

full of air-bubbles. Cover this closely

and let it stand in a warm place, the

full of warm water and let it stand

of milk, and when this is lukewarm

add to it a teaspoonful of salt and

enough flour that will make a batter

that will drop, but not run, from the

spoon. Into this pour the mixture

light, and have a distinctly unpleasant

two hours in a warm place, when it

should be very light indeed. Now add

enough flour to make it a nice dough,

knead it conscientiously till it is

quite smooth and elastic, when you

dish containing it being set in another

cigar-shaped rolls, and bake.

much used.

AN HERB GARDEN.

Flowers in season should always be

which are in season are most enjoy-

Most varieties of savory herbs can ing coffee. For the first, cut the paste be bought powdered and ready for use, into three long strips, about six inches but the finest and purest are grown enings, the gift of the bride's parents, long, and roll these with your floured in our own gardens, dried, sifted and the gown having been arranged in a palm till you have three rolls of equal bottled for use.

essential oil that is applied medicinal- and enlightened the townsfolk, and ly in a great variety of ailments. Pep- the bridal carriage ran its devious way permint is adapted to stomach troubles wool being careful to shape them as and bergamot is used as a poultice, to flavoir the bath, or to perfume the lin- ery one who ran to read announced en. It is said that mice have a strong from sides and rear that the occupants aversion to all mint. All herbs should were bride and groom . over lightly with beaten yolk of egg. and bake in a moderate oven till they be collected for drying only when in are a pale golden-brown. For the flower.

horseshoe rolls you cut the Vienna dough after rolling it out, into squares, used of any of the seasoning herbs, night of the battle of Waterloo. This and again cut these across diagonally, always in a fresh and growing state, history. Thackerey has described how so that you have now twice as many is very ornamental for garnishing, es- British officers danced there all night,

pecially the curled leaved variety. Sage is one of the most important, if well-floured hands roll it over lightly till it is all twisted up, the point form- not most used, of savory herbs. It is ing a little triangular flap on the easily propagated by slips or cuttings. outside; then bend the points lightly In early times sage was the one alltowards each other to give the horse- important seasoning for the Thanks- great function was held in the house of giving turkey of New England, but buttered tin for fifteen or twenty later, milder flavors, thyme or summer minutes, and bake. Brush the twists savory, have been used. Sweet marover lightly with a little milk, or egg joram is preferred by many for the mildness of its aroma. A powerful oil is distilled from this, much used for

medicinal purposes. Arragon could hardly be called sweet herb, but a bitter one; for it is a species of wormwood, of which there are forty varieties found in the United heavy. Shape the remains of the dough States. It imparts a fine aroma to into little oval rolls, the size and shape vinegar and it is a powerful tonic as! of an egg, cut them crosswise across the top. Let them also rise for twelve | well.

over with milk and use. Another very LITTLE THINGS WORTH KNOWING. Egg stains on silver may be removed the causes. But the heyday of woby rubbing with a wet rag dipped in man's riding seems to have been about

floured hands to a kind of torpedo A ceiling blackened by smoke from a lamp or stove-pipe may be cleaned cut down the length, brush over with by wiping off with a flannel cloth dipped in strong borax water. oven. These can also be made into de-Piano keys that have become yellow, cidely nice rusks, if, when baked, they

> Coffeepots, teapots, and the teaket- able to ride in any other manner, tle may be purified and sweetened by seems to have been a variation of those

> Flies may be kept off woodwork and side, and a second, shorter stirrup for picture frames by washing with water greater saefty, and saddle cloths, some in which onions are boiled.

Brass utensils may be kept bright spoonful of brandy, and as much water | vinegar. To revive a dying fire quickly throw

over the coals a teaspoonful of sugar. revolutionized. An Englishman made Carpets may be cleaned and fresh- a wager to ride a steeplechase on a ened by sprinkling with a mixture of side saddle. A preliminary trial showsalt and powdered borax before sweep- ed him the rashness of the attempt, so milk, and kept on ice to harden it); inc.

chen or dining-room may be kept clean invented. It was immediately adopted, and bright by wiping off once a week and a three-pommel side saddle came with hot water, to which a little pow- into general use. To-uay, however, the dered borax is added.

INDIANS THE FIRST SMOKERS. Unquestionably smoking had already of Denmark, he alarmed everyone in been practised by the Indians for cen- the palace by rushing out of the house turies when Columbus first reached at a very early hour, because from his those shores. It was with them to a windows he had seen a big black dog great extent a form of religious cere- Pius IX., had a cat which shared his monial. Dr. Daniel G. Brinton, the dinner for years-always coming in famous ethnologist, thinks that it had with the soup and sitting gravely opits beginning in the blowing tube of posite his holiness in a chair placed there for him. The pope used to feed the medical man. Ignorant savages him from his own plate, and puss, at are disposed to regard the human the end of the repast, walked out when breath as possessing magical proper- the dishes were removed. When he ties, and it may be supposed that burn- died his master remarked: "One pope ing leaves were introduced into the dies and another takes his place. made overnight, which should be very tube for the purpose of making the it is with cats." breathing visible. The Indians smoked The Marquis of Salisbury has forsmell; beat these two mixtures many kinds of plants such as sumac, warded a donation of £500 to the St. minutes, then cover the pan with a red willow bark, and the leaves of the Alban's Diocesan Poor Benefices Fund. kinnikinnick or bear berry, and tothick cloth, and again stand it in a bacco doubtless was a discovery resultpan of warm water, and leave it for ing from a selection of the fittest.

AS IT ALWAYS SEEMS.

divide it up into loaves; place these in to take this medicine at all. the buttered tins, cover with a cloth, and when they have again risen bake it's something to make him sleep.

Women. Interesting

The quaintest marriage customs prevail among the people who live in the hills of Burmah and upon the borders of China called Karens. All courtships are conducted at funerals-beupon the dining-table, even if it be no more than two or three blossoms trothals and obsequies are dealt with in a slender vise with some grasses together. When a Karen dies he o and leaves. But the possibilities for she is interred temporarily, or, if of beautiful effects in table decoration by great estate, the remains are first creflowers are very great. The flowers mated, and the small chest of teakwood which the ashes are gathered is able and desirable, adding to beauty bu ned pro tem. The length of the interim between a Karen's first and second interment is determined by the number of marriageable girls and marrying men there are in the virlage or neighborhood at the time of his death when there are enough candidates of both sexes for matrimony-but not before-the great tuneral-wedding day is appointed. There is not often among he community of Karens more than small bowl or vase in the center once such day in a year. Often three, sometimes five, clapse between one such day and the next. Everyone attends on the great day and extraordinary forms and ceremonies are gone through. The wooing men sing their proposals and the wooed maidens sing in reply their acceptances or rejections. Proposals, acceptances or rejections are one and all sung in a thin-toned minor key and are attentively listened to and commented upon by the unaffectealy interested spectators. Then each would-be bridegroom sings, in turn, a solo It may be original or classic in both words and music. But it must reiterate the names of the special girl Enameled or porcelain pots into whom he is wooing, and would win; it must praise her and repraise her, as only oriental poetry can praise wo man. After the ceremonies are over results than a little outer case of all the engaged couples are married at

A new departure in wedding customs has just been inaugurated in Baltimore. the occasion was the marriage of Miss Adele Horwitz of that city to Francis B. Stevens, Jr., of Hoboken, N.J. There were neither maids nor bridesmaids to divide honors with the bride, who entered the drawing-room accompanied by her pet fox terrier, Jock, around whose collar were entwined orange biossoms, from which flowed voluminous streamers of white ribbon. During the ceremony Jock greeted the guests with a stony stare from his vantage point at the bride's feet. On these same feet giittered diamond fastmanner to display them. After the wedding Mrs. Stevens' friends took up All mints contain a strong, aromatic, the tale of the astonishing ceremony to the station with long streamers of white ribbon tied to every conceivable point. Placards large enough for ev-

It has at last been settled, after great many years of controversy, and discussion, where the ball given by the Parsley is the best known and most Duchess of hichmond was held on the was probably the most famous ball in and rode straight from the ball room to the battlefield. The Duke of Wellington is believed to have been there himself early in the evening. For many years it was supposed that this But it has now been settled that the ball as a matter of fact took place in a coach house in the immediate neighborhood. The visitor to Brussels who inquires about the scene of the ball invariably receives the reply "Cela u'existe plus." True, the house of the Duke of Richmond was long ago demolished, but, as already explained, the dance took place in what is now a coach builder's depot. Byron's reference to "that high hall" is nothing more or

less than poetical license. It is not known when women in Europe first began to ride, nor where the custom originated, nor what were he latter half of the fourteenth century, when mounted on their chargers, they rode with the knights to hunts and tournaments. This lasted but a short time, for at the extreme end of the century women's riding was revolutionized by the general adoption of are quickly sliced and baked again to or soiled, may be cleaned by sponging the side saddle. This saddle, which was invented for a lame princess unboiling out every week with boraz saddles formerly used with the addition of a pommet on the right hand feet in length, were worn to protect the rider's clothes. The saddle of the sifted flour, three or four eggs, a and clean by rubbing with salt and time of Louis XIV. had only one pomthe year 1830, by an accidental circumstance, women's riding was again to minimize the danger by enabling The table and floor oil cloth in kit- him to sit safely the third pommel was best horsewomen ride with only two pommels, and often only one.

The late Czar of Russia was an ardent admirer of cats, and on one occasion, when he was visiting the King attacking his favorite black cat. Pope

A DANGEROUS PRACTICE. Watts-I wonder if dyeing the hair is really as dangerous as the doctors

N Peck-You bet it is. An old Wife, at 4 a.m.-I can't get the baby | uncle of mine tried it once, and in less than three months he was mar-Weary Father-I suppose he's afraid ried to a widow with four small chil-

Newspaper Laws.

We call the special attention of Por maste s and subscribers to the following sy copsis of the newspaperlaws :

1. If any person orders his paper discon tinued, he must pay all arreages, or the publisher may continue to send it until pay. mentis made, and collect the whole amoun whether it be taken from the office or not There can be no legal discontinuance until paymentismade.

2. Aay person who takes a paper from the post office, whether directed to his name or another, or whether he has subscribed or not is responsible for the pay.

8. If a subscriber orders his paper to be stopped at a certain time, and the published centinues to send, the subscriber is bound to pay for it if he takes it out of the post office. This proceeds upon be ground

hat a man must pay for what he uses.

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OTHER HELPER HAS FAILED IT CURES

A Discovery, Based on Scientific Principles, that Renders Failure Impossible.



In the matter of good health tempor- | ble with medical treatment usus izing measures, while possibly success- ally, and with nearly all medicines, is ful for the moment, can never be last- that they aim simply to treat the organ ing. Those in poor health soon know that may be diseased. South American whether the remedy they are using Nervine passes by the organs, and imis simply a passing incident in their ex- mediately applies its curative powers perience, bracing them up for the day, to the nerve centres, from which the or something that is getting at the organs of the body receive their supply seat of the disease and is surely and of nerve fluid. The nerve centres permanently restoring.

fixed on South American Nervine, They only of derangement is healed. Indiare not viewing it as a nine-days' won- gestion, nervousness, impoverished der, but critical and experienced men blood, liver complaint, all owe their have been studying this medicine for origin to a derangement of the nerve years, with the one result-they have centres. Thousands bear testimony found that its claim of perfect cura- that they have been cured of these tive qualities cannot be gainsaid. The great discoverer of this medicine so desperate as to baffle the skill of was possessed of the knowledge that the the most eminent physicians, because seat of all disease is the nerve centres, South American Nervine has gone to situated at the base of the brain. In headquarters and cured there. this belief he had the best scientists. The eyes of the world have not been and medical men of the world disappointed in the inquiry into the sucoccupying exactly the same pre- cess of South American Nervine. Peomises. Indeed, the ordinary lay- ple marvel, it is true, at its wonderful man recognized this principle medical qualities, but they know belong ago. Everyone knows that youd all question that it does everylet disease or injury affect this part of thing that is claimed for it. It stands the human system and death is almost alone as the one great certain curing

healed, and of necessity the organ The eyes of the world are literally which has shown the outward evidence troubles, even when they have become certain. Injure the spinel cord, which remedy of the mineteenth century. Why is the medium of these nerve con- should anyone suffer distress and sieks tres, and paralyst: is sure to follow. ness while this remedy is practically Here is the first principle. The trou- at their hands ? For saie by Me Farlane & Co.

was perforce cons polite answer: now a constant JAKE KRESS. was kind, and Mat ward as though rea

> the weak and the able, made her lip a dewy sadness in her eyes. "Dreadfully at "I should like ve

Diam

CHAPTER X

"Good afternoor

entered the carrie

tion. I hope you

experienced at the

ed no outward sign

dame '?

"How is your

This being a po

"Thank you; Mo

"Does he suffer

A softened look

tiful face; and th

in every true wor

see him, it would d a visitor who wou In a moment the her face changed. the tender sick beart to the expre pathy, but the w

the peace and sal whom it was her "You are very coldly, "but that sieur de Brefour all excitement and ly forbidden to hin his attendants an "And it would I bealth to see evel

myself ?" "It would be day to see you," she words somewhat p Mr. Dane threw seat with a sigh. "Ah, poor man! lated, "what a sa be sure! And ment is likely to t how anxious you any real trouble And then he sign at her furtively fr ed eyelids.

It may be assur

ing himself; to pit feilow-creature wi to him, but when fought out with a reason to believe and as clever as was doubly deligi He was like the borse, who, scenti afar, goes forth sense of rapture. his foils, he had b rend crush her, by self to watch her h perfect eestasy of light to him to see

trust in her eyes ed his words. "Real trouble?mean ?" "Well. Such a fresh complication fortunate son." She turned while shrank a litite ba a gesture of distre "His son! You busband is dead." 'Ah, my dear l really take me for with a light bubbl contempt and am all very well to world but betwee the farce may wel have hidden him tween you-you an -but you know I though crape and s you ravishingly. made her a little part complimentar

fire of metal tha hers; "and latter! -I know that I alive!" There was a brit still very pale, by frightened, her ey That is so easy she cried contemp say we know, whe we only guess. A yours, Mr. Dane, guessing, but for facts and proofs a hard, prosaical wo

bolt upright and o

at her, and they f

From the very he admired her. W was! With such world might have But for all his ac intention of sparin "My facts and pl le," he answered followed on you ins ern outskirts of Le "By a blundering terpreted a visit of ridden relative of n existence of a pers

made it his interes cried scornfully. "Not so, madame. devoid of the rudi sense as to trust my wits of what you call the 'blunderin tective. The perso was a trusted frier are my own, and wh tify the man he w How can one idel does not see?" she whilst she spoke, were flashing qu

through her brain, down that very ni house amongst the means of smugglin, ed inmate and conv safer refuge. "But he did see," tor, calmly. "Afte came to his window

after you, and be be in his hand, and th ered across his feat one come and pu drew the curtain