#### Porcupine.

A lively lad had been to see his girl and was riding home about two o'clock in the morning, through the pitchy darkness. At an unexpacted moment his horse reared bolt upright and came near dislodging him. He held the animal in, although it still plunged and kicked and snorted as though in terror of some-to him -- unseen object. While trying to fathom the darkness he heard the fierce whizzing of missles like arrows past his head and something the soles of his boots. Rightly coujecturing that his horse had run upon a porcupine, he put whip and got out of further danger. The horse ran for nearly a mile and then began groaning, and finally lay down in great pain. His own feet were paining him intensely. Attempting to pull off his boots he found them absolutely riveted to his feet. The quills had worked through and were one-half in the boot-sole and the rest in his foot. He sat there and endured nearly three mortal hours of agony, until they made their way through the uppers of his boots. In the meantime the horse died and the man himself has not been able to walk for months. But it remained for another unsophisticated dweller on the mountain tops to enlighten the public of the thieving proclivites of this same species of porcupine. According to this statement, in the autumn of the year they visit the orchards when the apples fall, and by rolling over them attach them to their quills in large quantities, and carry them off to their dens. When porcupines are plenty all the apples are carried out of the orchards, and the churnings have to be done in one foreirate, pomologist no doubt attributes their disappearance to the villyge boys, He gave several instancos of their pedatory habits, but one will suffice to over. show what they can do. Missing large working. The butter is not washed, quantities of apples, he lay for the intruder one night with a shot gur. Presently he espied a porcupine come into the orchard and make up to the choice tree, where the mellow and luscious apples lay thick upon the ground. Over and over it rolled upon them until it butter into a rough cone, and transfers who esteem it highly. I suppose the apple was on each particular quill. Having loaded itself down to the guards it moved off, and he followed it. A good opportanity offering he fired at it, | ly arrranged in square zinc trays, sevand killed it. "I picked up the apples," he said, "and measured them just for curiosity, and found that porcupine · was getting away with just two bushels and three pecks of 'em."

"How large was the porcupine? how much did it weigh !?' I ventured to

ask. "Well, it was some two feetlong and his head to the village. He goes half six inches high-would weigh five or the way well indeed; then he begins to

six pounds before it was skinned," was the reply.

# T FARM AND GARDEN.

TRIPE & LA CREOLE .- Tripe is excel-THE DARLINGTON DAIRY .- The folowing account of the manner of con- lent if properly cooked, highly digestiducting dairy operations at the Dar- ble, and is often of great alimentary lington dairy. Delaware county, Pa., use when weak stonachs will not diwhere from 140 to 150 cows are usually gest ordinary animal food. In selectkept in milk, will be interesting. The ing tripe in market, take the small, milk is strained into common tins five thin pieces which have already been or six inches in depth, and set away in parboiled; pick out those which have the milk house to raise the cream. It small patterns on them, like lace-work ; usually remains about thirty-six hours there are coarser kinds coming from before skimming. When the pan is tilted slightly on one side, and the cream parts readily from the side, it is tripe into long, thin strips not more considered to be ready to skim. When than half an inch wide by two or three taken off, the cream is put into large inches long; wash for a few minutes in tin pails or cans holding five gallons | tepid water; slice two onions, and chop the upper story, where it is placed in the spring water several inches in depth, until churning time. In win- and remove the skins; when your ter a little sour milk is put into the pans onion is perfectly brown, put on the of milk to hasten the rising of the tomato in slices; take two cloves of cream. The temperature of the air in garlie which you rub down smooth. the lower room is from fifty-five to six- a pinch of parsley, with some pepper ty degrees, according to the weather. and salt; put this in the frying-pan This room is ventilated by flues in the with the onion, let this cook fully six minutes; then add a good glassful of walls and by double hung windows, white wine; let them simmer; have but there are no appliances for warming it, as it is not used in the winter. the tripe now ready, having heated it The cream is churned twice a week, on thoroughly in a saucepan, with the Monday and Thursday evenings. There least water possible; mix the tripe and the sauce together in the saucepan, are two large churns, revolving horizontally, and driven by a sweep power and let cook together; serve it as hot outside. When the cream is put into as possible. the churn, a suitable quantity of an-MEAT SCALLOPS .- Take small scallop natto dissolved in milk is added to proshells or small patty pans, and line them duce the desired color, which is nearly with mashed potato: mince any kind that of good Jersey butter. If the of cold meat, and mix with it a little weather is warm, the cream is cooled bread crumbs and minced boiled onions, with ice to a temperature not exceeding seasoning to taste, and moistening with fifty degraes. The usual time occupied a little gravy; put a layer of this over in churning is an hour and a halt. mashed potato in the shell, placing a Sometimes in summer the butter comes layer of mashed potato on the top, soft, as with other dairymen', but gensmoothing nicely, and pressing at the erally it is in very good condition. The edges in scallops; lay a thin bit of cream gathered in three or four days is butter in the centre, and brown in a enough to fill four churns, so that two hot oven. Allow one shell or pan to each person. noon, producing from 350 to 375 pounds of butter. The butter, when taken TEA CAKE .- Beat two oggs with two from the churn, is carried to tables in tablespoonfuls of white sugar; add four the upper room, where, it is worked tablespoonfuls melted, but not hot, The salt is added at the first lard or butter; add one quart of sweet milk, little at a time, with flour suffibut the buttermilk is extracted by ab- cient to make it like muffin batter, only sorbing in a moist linen cloth, which is a little stiffer; add half a cuptul of frequently wrung out in clean water. yeast and let it rise, then put it in the It is thus thoroughly worked in masses pie pans and let rise again, while the of ten or twelve pounds each, and is fire and oven are getting ready. The then passed on to the weigher at an ad- above will make two cakes. This rejoining table. This operator forms the celpt is new to me, but I know folks man has pound and half pound usual. "prints" of a nea "pattern, and, turns MOONSHINE .- Beat an egg very light, out the nicely finished and attrac ive add a small pinch of salt and as much lumps very rapidly. These are regularone-quarter of a teaspoonful of baking eral inches in depth, which float on powder or soda, in the flour; knead it the surace of the cool spring water.

well; break off a piece like a marble, How TO CONQUER A BALKY HORSE.-I | roll as round as possible and flatten out would prepare myself with a good strap very thin; then drop into boiling lard -1 want no whip; perhaps he has got and plenty of fat, so they will float; a taste of that already, and he is still they cook instantly; lay a piece of curmaster, But some fine day when I was rant jelly in the centre of each; roll at peace with myself and all around 1 them all out before frying any. would hitch him to the buggy, turning

SET DACK 42 YEARS .- "I was troubled for many years with Kidney Complaint, consider he has gone far enough in Gravel, &.; my blood became thin; 1 that direction and stops. I step down; was dult and mactive; could hardly he expects me to use the whip. He is crawl about; was an old worn out man Two bushels and three pecks of green mistaken. As a criminal I treat him all over; could get nothing to help me, apples would weigh about one-hundred on the silent system. I push him back until I got Hop Bitters, and now

### WIT AND HUMOR.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

ROBERT Houdin, the conjurer, happened to be passing through a watering place, and visiting the Casino, found a manifest but unsuspected Greek at the ecarte table busily and profitably employed in plucking the unwary guests. He said nothing, but waited till there was a vacant seat at the table and took his place silently opposite the swindler. The descendant of Agamemmon dealt and turned a king from the bottom of the pack with neatness and dispatch.

Houdin betrayed no emotion, bat when it came to his turn to deal said affably to his opponent : "When I turn kings from the bottom of the pack I always do it with one hand instead of two-it is quite as easy and much more showy. See-here comes his majesty of diamonds. And the conjurer calmly produced

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stant, and then bounding from his chair rushed out of the room without going through the formality of waiting for his hat, coat and stakes.

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who was strong on the pistol theory, "if some other fellow ran away with your wife? excuse the illustration;

but I want to bring it home to you." "I shouldn't hesitate au instant," Smithington responded. "You'd kill her?"

"No, sir, I think I should refrain from unmanly violence."

"You'd kill yourself?" "Like never mind I would !"

"Well, what would you do then?"

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child. Can't I my little man ?" "Yes, sir, if you'll promise not to cut into papa. "Cut into your papa?"

"Yes, cause papa said when he saw you coming, "Here comes that fellow to bore me again !"

"Did you make the train?', "No," was the reply "it was made in the carshops." 1 mean did you catch the traiu?" "Of course not; it's not infectious." "Well, you darned fool, did you arrive at the depot in time?" "No,

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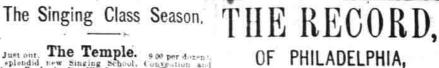
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both in town and country, who say that newspaper men are given to making reckless statements. But what is most singular about these porcupine stories is that there is not now and never were that I have heard precisely these same stories told me with the most solemn Union, by persons who have neither read nor traveled- Upon inquiry I have also found that the ancestors of the people who most frequently tell and we move on without irritation. them were originally from Southern The strap will' now become a part of Europe, and it is reasenable to infer that these wonderful porcupine stories have been handed down through tradition for at least five hundred years.

#### The Pilgrimage to Mecca.

Ever since the foundation of Islam, for twelve centuries, a caravan of pilgrims has, year after year, started from Dam ascus for Mecca after the conclusion o Ramazan Fast. For some time past several of the tribes inhabiting Northern Arabia, have been in a state of open revolt against the sovereignty of the Pedishah, and have taken possession of the main roads leading to Mecca and Medina, which they propose to hold against all comers, with the object of levying blackmail on the pious pilgrims. The Porte has, therefore given orders that the caravan bound from Damascus to the Holy City shall this year be escorted by two battalions of infantry, a squadron of cavalry and a battery of artillery-a force sufficient to deal summarily and conclusively with the rebellious children of the desert who have announced their intention of "looking out for the caravan."

#### Who Should be Umpire?

A story is told of the embarrassment of a bright Hartford girl at the late Yale commencement, who was regaling a party of students with anecdotes and class-day. gossip in the parlor of the New Heaven House, saying, among other things, that "The class president tells me he is a little worried about the thirteenth toast to-night." "How "Why, he says the man who is to 80?" respond to it is a very poor speaker if he don't drink, and worse, if as is too often husband. As the good man saith, so the case, he drinks too much. The ques-tion ts, who will see that he drinks just enough ?" A dumb silence followed this tale, during which a young man with a flushed face got up and left an adjacent seat from which he had been an unobserved must ask his wife's leave before he can but attentive listener. "Who is that gentleman?" said the lady. "That is Smith, worse, is his wife. Many blame the who is to respond to the bairteenth toast," was the reply.

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and twenty-five pounds, and would a little out of the way. I show him a boy again. My blood and kidneys the strap, putting it to his nose. I go are all right, and I am as active as a make a good load for a full-grown man. the strap, putting the and backle it to his fore man of 30, although 1 am 72, and I have And yet there are plenty of people, leg, close up to the breast, throwing no doubt it will do as well for others the other end over his shoulder. I then of my age. It is worth a trial,raise his near foot and fix it with the (Father.) hoof nearly touching his belly. This done, I say to him, "Now, old chap, you stand there." I don't smoke, so I CREAM SLAW .- Cut the cabbage rather fine. Sprinkle a little salt over it, take a packet, and, finding a place thoroughly bruise the cabbage; then any porcupines in this country, outside where I can sit down and he see me, take three saltspoonsfuls of salt; half of zoological gardens and traveling I begin to read. This is something he a pint of sweet cream and four tablemenageries. Another curious fact is did not bargain for, and the novelty of spoonfuls of vinegar, stir well together standing on three legs somewhat di- and mix through the cabbage. Or verts his mind from the cause that another way is to mix the yolk of a stopped him. I think this is the chief hard boiled egg, one saltspoonful of earnestness and without the slightest point to be gained, and the more hu- of salt, and one teaspoonful of oil, mix variation, in almost every part of the mane. He now shows signs of a wish well together; add a little vinegar, to go, but that does not suit me at the but not enough to make the dressing time, as I have yet to look over "John Caldigate." When the strap is taken which has been sprinkled with pepper. off I show it to him, caress him a little, Add to one pint cold water, teaspoonthe harness for a month or two, till at last the sight of it will act as a talisman.

to dry. Do not soak or scrub suffi-LIVE STOCK .- During the hurry of ciently to destroy the shape. It will work at this busy season, the stock look as good as new. ought not to be forgotten. One of the most important requisites for health the best soft soap add one tablespoonand thrift is regularity in"feeding and watering. This refers not only to times ful of vinegar and a pinch of salt to every quart, a larger proportion to of feeding, but to quantitles and qualities of fodder. Now that grass is past rinsing water, rinsing quickly, and the its best state, the stock may have some colors will be as good as new. roots pulled for them, or some cornfodder cut, and young animals will be overworked, find in Dr. Bull's Baltigreatly benefitted by a little concentramore Pills a specific for want of Appeted food. It is important that live tite, Palpitation, Debility, Constipastock have a plenty of good fresh, water, especially at this time of the year, when | tion, and many other ailments. At all

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UNDER A GLASS,-A glass tumbler IF you want to renovate black grenturned over an herbaceous cutting in adine, take strong, cold coffee, strain an open pot will often prove highly adit, and wring the grenadine out of it vantageous. It is best to whitewash quite tight, after which shake out and the glass inside with a wash of lime, Spanish whiting or white clay. sold up; then iron it with a moderately hot iron over a piece of old material.

A HOUSE too closely shaded by trees To remove iron taste from new ketwill be apt to suffer from , dampness. tles, boil a handful of hay in them In building let the living and sleeping rooms, as far as possible, face toward and repeat the process if necessary the South, and thus gain the advantage | Hay water is a great sweetener of tin, wooden and iron ware. In Irish dairies of the sunshine. The sun is a great everything used for milk is scalded preserver of health.

#### Proverbs Concerning Wives.

AN EXCELLENT CAKE .- One cup of All women are good, they are good butter, two of sugar, whites of six for something or good for nothing, and eggs beaten to a froth, two cups flour, their dress usually shows which it is. extract of vanilla. Bake one hour A good wife is a good gift of a good slowly. God, and the workmanship of a good To clean brass, immerse or wash it several times in sour milk or whey; say we; but as the good woman saith, this will brighten it without scouring : so it must be. The obedient wife comit may then be scoured with a woolen mands her husband; the disobedient cloth dipped in ashes. wife cannot command herself. A man To make a clothes line pliable, boil it an hour or two before using it. Let it prosper; for a man's best fortune or his it to "kink."

that hath a bad wife has purgatory for

wife is better chosen by the ear than

by the eye. A fair face does not sweet-

wife for their own shiftless life. Beau-To brown sugar for puddings, put ty in a woman is like the flowers in the sugar in a perfectly dry pan. If the pan is the least wet the sugar will spring; but virtue is like the stars of heaven. There is many a good wife burn and spoil both it and the pan. who cannot sing and dance well. He

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asked : "Won't that pass me;" Per-To WASH CHINTZ .- Make a lather of fectly unmoved the Dutchman said: "Oh, no: we eat dem tings here. Two tollars please."

"You see that blessed man," said Mrs. Partington, that preached for us last Sunday? Well, he was first a cir-PERSONS of sedentary habits, and cus rider, then a locust preacher, and now he is an exhauster,

> WHEN a New York policeman is accused of clubbing a person he alleges that the victim was whistling a "Pinafore" air, and the public are satisfied

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> WHY is a flea like a railway? Because it travels over sleepers.

WHY are clouds like a coachman? Because they hold the rains.

Dows in the mouth-the tongue, of course.

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