To Cook Rice. - To cook rice so that the grains will be whole and tender, wash it in cold water until the water looks clear, then cook it rapidly in boiling water for fifteen minutes, after which drain and place the covered saucepan on the back of the stove to steam until the grains crack open and are tender, which will be about fifteen minutes longer.

BREAKFAST HERRING .- Place the herring over a steamer and heet them well through, touch them up with a little butter and have a dish of well steamed potatoes ready, and it will make a meal. Chop the herring very fine, mix it with mashed potatoes and a beaten up egg, and fry in a little butter, and it will make a nice potato cake.

SHREDED CODFISH.-Mix it for fishballs or cakes and it is excellent; use it with egg sauce and milk and it will make a dainty dish, or combine it with beaten up eggs, adding a spoonful of flour, and frizzle in a little butter, and it will make a savory and nourishing kind of omelette.

SLICED SMOKED BEEF .- Mince it fine and sprinkle it into a salad, or mix it also with potatoes and eggs for a cake, or use it with a spoonful of flour and eggs for an omelette, or heat it by steam through and eat it with a can of warmed up peas or a dish of stewed onions and

#### Trespassing on the Farm.

The season is approaching when fruit pickers will be tramping through the fields and treading down the grass, and it may be well for them, as well as for to know that there is a law against it, and that trespassers of this kind may them all as any man in New York." get themselves into the limboes before they are aware of it. From Bennett's "Farm Law," recently published by Hoyt, Fogg & Donham, we quote some passages bearing upon such cases, which we advise people to look over:

"By the laws of Maine, the wilfully trespassing on the land of another during the summer and fall months, is made a crime; and any constable or other officer may arrest the offender on the spot and take him before some son's object in coming into your premcrime, although he does not accomplish his purpose; and you may put him out by force, after notice to leave, using no unnecessary violence. Berry-picking on the land of another is clearly contrary to law. And not only is the trespasser himself liable to the landholder, but all who buy and consume the berries so picked are in danger. The blueberry establishments of Jonesport in this state were compelled to pay more than a thousand dollars to the owners of wild land, over which the berry-pickers had long roamed without leave or license, and the company had paid for the berries in good faith." If this could be recovered for trespassing on wild lands, how much more are those liable who go for berries into the enclosed field or pasture of another .-- Jonesport (Me.)

# Swarming of Bees.

A lady correspondent of one of our cotemporaries reminds the bee-raiser that this is the great swarming month in the Northern and Middle states. Although many, who use movable frame hives, may prefer artificial increase, yet few would be willing to dispense altogether with natural swarming. What a pleasant excitement is produced when the tocsin is sounded, "the bees are swarming." The rattling of the frying-pan and the keg, and ringing of bells, is thought by some to be a necessary accompaniment, in order to settle no harm, and serves to ease their feel-

As soon as a swarm is fairly clustered it should be hived before the scouts return who have been sent out to find a suitable home. If they have clustered upon a limb of a tree which the owner is willing to cut off, it is easily done by sawing it off with as little jar as possible, and laying it in front of their future home. A little smoke may be used to drive them in. The hive should be cool and clean and placed in the shade. A new swarm will often desert a hive if left in the sun after hiving. Where the owner has a hive of comb, free from moth worms, it should be given to a new colony, for while they are building one pound of comb, they will store twenty pounds of honey.

Miscellaneous Notes. A practical farmer suggests that perhaps corn-stalks, cut into three-eighth or five-eighth inch pieces, might be dried in the sun and prove as nourishwould not cost much to find out by ac-

tual experiment. On the extensive seed farm of Messrs. found, but a large number of guinea fowls are allowed the freedom of the grounds, which destroy insects of every kind, and are considered invaluable in

this respect. With regard to breeding for sex, the New Orleans Democrat says it has been assured by old dairymen that they never failed to secure heifer calves if they in troduced the cow to the bull when her Edinburgh are together "sailing the were comparatively rare. These card ocean, without self-supporting food udder was fully distended with milk.

#### Women as Dentists.

A half-grown girl sitting in a dentist's

chair, a fall, portly sister of charity

bending over her, while a lady on the other side was operating on her teeth, was the scene in the office of Dr. Elizaboth Morey, the only female dentist in the city, who, after completing her work, said: "Yes, I am a dentist, for I fill teeth, and that is the principal work which entitles any one to call himself or herself a dentist. There are some female attendants in dental offices in New York, but none operating in the dentist's chair except myself. They cannot be called assistant operators, as, in order to be such, they would have to assist the principal in filling teeth and in various other operations of the profession. The duties of lady attendants are to hand water for rinsing the mouth, napkins and instruments and occasionally to hold a nervous lady's head or hands, or to quiet a frightened child in the operating chair. There are nine or ten women registered as dentists, but not practicing. I am the only lady in regular practice. I learned dentistry from my husband, and in conjunction 'the father of dentistry.' He founded section. the first dental college in the United States. I have invented several things which the profession have so far approved of as to adopt into general use. For instance, I was the first to invent the skeleton tooth. One of my patients, interest. a lady, had a tooth that was only about made a tooth corresponding in size to mouth. the others, and fitted it over the pin

When asked if she thought women pulling it out. When I am obliged to latina, etc. draw a tooth I take it out whole. Men constant study, for things are daily oc. an intenser form of croup. curring that require some new inven-

should possess inventive faculty." women, and I should like to see some women could study by themselves, though I cannot see why they should not study in classes with the other sex the same as lady students of medicine and other sciences do, for dentistry is a science and one as old as the pyramids. It was first practiced by the barbers of teeth, but not with gold; that is a modskill of the highest order. Amalgam filling can be done by the merest tyro."

ticular class?"

but my husband has still larger, for the reason that many women object to being treated by one of their own sex, saying they have no confidence in women, but I think their prejudices would be easily overcome, as it has been in the case of female physicians, if ladies knew that practitioners of their own sex had graduated at a regular dental college. My husband prefers ladies as patients, while I prefer gentlemen. I find the former nervous, frightened and distrustthe swarm. If it does no good, it does ful of my ability, while gentlemen seat themselves in the operating chair with an appearance of the greatest confidence, undergo the operation without a groan or a quiver, and when it is over they get up, pay their money without a murmur and go away contented and pleased. that's the kind of practice I like."-New York Sun.

A Boy's Coolness and Courage. An instance of coolness and courage in a boy is reported in a letter from Wakkerstroom, in South Africa. The garrison made a raid for the purpose of capturing some cattle, but was coming back a youngster about fifteen years for the night for fifteen copecks. old was thrown from his horse, which The men always gambled high, each ran off and left him. Finding he could took to his heels and escaped.

There is no necessity in nature for the alarming disasters so prevalent and the sudden deaths so common. A healthily constituted man or woman ought to wear bright until three score and ten.

#### HUMOROUS.

Although no soldier desires a flogging, yet they all hanker after stripes. A good many people don't know any better than to use parlor matches in the

Greensboro, N. C., has a paper called the Daily Battle Ground. We suppose is a domestic issue.

A new definition: A jury is a body of men organized to find out which side

has the smartest lawyer. "Why do these quack doctors wear their hair long?" asked one man of another, as a q. d. passed. "Did you look back at him?" "Yes." "Well,

that's what he does it for." The revised New Testament is already doing goed work. A Philadelphia woman knocked her ärnnken husband down stairs with a copy of it. For sale by all booksellers.

There is a man in New York who makes his living by turning red noses white. In the same city there are several thousands who make their living by turning white noses red.

A late fashion article says that dark with him have practiced it for fitteen greens are very much in favor this A. Harris, M. D. He died in 1860, and fringe, held in place with a box pleat-

#### History of Diphtheria.

The great prevalence of diphtheria among us for the last few years may render a brief history of it of general

Most people think it a new disease. It

were fitted for the profession of den- the next two centuries it extended over the boiling acid may enter and get force. They will often crush a tooth in | confounded with such diseases as scar-

It was not until the present century are perhaps better adapted for the in- that accurate investigations into its vention and mechanical part than nature began to be made and published.

Since his time the disease has rewomen who want to become dentists where it has been carefully studied by weighed. Suppose that whereas it exudation took place into the substance of it lies on the surface.

The appearance of the disease as an epidemic in Munich during 1864 and the following years afforded many opportunities for experimental and microscopical researches. At this period it was that Oertel and Hueter claimed to Egypt. Celsus and Herodotus filled have made the discovery that the false membranes, mucous membranes, and ern American invention, and requires other tissues and blood of diphtheretic patients contained numerous vegetable organisms,-among the smallest ever "Is your practice confined to any par- discovered,-and that these organisms. one of whose characteristics is their "I have a large practice among ladies, rapid and prolific multiplication, are the essential element in diphtheria. - Youth's Companion.

# In a Siberian Prison.

A political offender gives an interestng account of his exile in Siberia . When we were locked up for the night, our cell suddenly assumed a more homelike and comfortable aspect. Night is the only time when a convict feels at purity required, after which the gold is home in his prison. During the day he always on the alert, always expecting to be carried to the treasure room. sudden irruption, an unwelcome visit from the efficers on duty. But as soon as the doors were locked everybody sat down quietly in his own place, and almost every one got out some work. The room was suddenly lighted up, as each man had his own candle and candlestick, the latter being frequently made of wood. The air grew worse as the night advanced. In one corner a group of men squatted around a small piece of carpet which served as a card table. There is in almost every cell a convict who is the fortunate owner of a square bit of carpet, a candle, and a pack of horribly greasy cards, all of which articles are designated collectively by pelled to retreat into camp. While fall- the name of "maidan." A maidan is let player laying down before him a handnot escape from the Boers, who were in ful of copper coins, and never leaving close pursuit, he lay down behind some the game till he had either won or lost stones on the slope of the hill. A few everything. One of the poorest of the minutes afterward, four of the enemy prisoners was employed as sentinel, and came galloping up, when the boy let fly, mounted guard in the passage, ready to knocking one out of his saddle. The give the alarm to the gamblers in case that is to never whip your horse for bein all probability, they were running should come in. Not unfrequently the roadside, for if he sees a stump, a log, into an ambuscade, wheeled and bolted poor fellow had to stand for six or seven or a heap of tan-bark in the road, and tend to be asleep. However, as a neg- carefully to those objects of fear. ligent sentinel was always cruelly beaten Arthur Sullivan and the Duke of by the irate players, such interruptions ing rapidly renuced to a fortress in the \$10,000 REWARD ing the months of July parties frequently lasted all night.

#### How Bullion is Tested. The manner in which the gold re-

seived at the United States Assay Office in New York is treated is described as follows: The method is to take the gold on deposit from the bankers or others who send it, and to give them a check on the sub-treasury after an assay had been made. Each deposit of gold is melted and cast into bricks in every case before the assay is made. Two small quantities are then chisseled off from two different bricks and sent one to each of two men in the assay room. Here seven graius and a half of each quantity are carefully weighed out by each man on a separate pair of scales inclosed in a glass case. This seven and a-half grains corresponds with a French weight which has been divided into a thousand equal parts. Each of the two assayers works separately, but in a similar manner to tne end of the assay. Their results must agree to within a very small fraction. Each adds to the weighed gold a definite quantity of silver. This is done because the nitric acid to which it is to be subjected will not ferret out very small quantities of silver that are enveloped in the gold, but if a large amount years. He learned dentistry from Chapin | spring. Dandelion greens with vinegar | of silver is melted up with the gold the | closing all openings as to prevent any acid can follow it into the mass and eat was called by the profession in America | ing of fat pork, are also in favor in this | it all out. The weighed particles of gold and silver are then wrapped up in a little sheet of pure lead of a known weight that is first twisted into the shape of a cornucopia to receive them. This pellet of gold and silver and lead is then melted into a cupel, a little porous white cup made of the ashes of bone pith. A draft of hot air passes over the akau in October. one-third the size of the rest. I called is new only in name. This was given | melted mass, and this ox; dizes the lead, it a 'pin' tooth. It was perfectly sound, to it about half a century ago, and is and the presence of the oxydized lead and I did not intend to pull it out, for from a Greek word meaning leather, for some unknown reason aids the oxithe first principle of dentistry is to save, and describes the leather-like membrane dation of the copper mixed in the gold and not to destroy, teeth. I therefore which so generally forms in the patient's and carries it down with it in a similarly mysterious way into the pores of Instead of its being a new disease it the cupel. There is left a little button tooth, leaving it intact and making the is among the oldest. In the time of of gold and silver lying in the bottom of set perfect in appearance. What are Homer it was known as the Egyptian | the cupel. This is hammered to knock principle. That was about twelve years physician of Cappadocia, who flourished and then rolled into a ribbon nearly after." See other column. ago. There are three distinct branches about A. D. 80, regarded it as coming to half an inch wide. This ribbon is coiled persons upon whose lands they trespass, of dentistry—surgical, mechanical and his own country from Egypt or Syria, up and put into a little platinum cup operative-and I am as fully master of and hence called it the Egyptian or the size of a thimble and set into boiling nitric acid. The bottom of the In 1557 it appeared in Holland, and platinum cup is perforated so that tistry, she replied: "In my opinion Europe and spread to North America. a fair chance at the silver. It will they are better fitted to make good den- It was studied and described by many not attack either the gold in the tists than men. The latter use too much different observers, though it was often ribbon nor the platinum of the cup. The coil is boiled ten minutes, and then lifted out and boiled ten minutes more at this sesson, and at no time should they be in fresh acid. By this time the silver is all eaten out of the ribbon, and the gold is left porous, which makes it so women. It is very injurious to delicate Bretonneau led the way, laying the brittle that if it is pinched the little eyes to work with a blow-pipe before results, in two treatises, before the coil will crackle into pieces in the finproper tribunal for sentence. If a per- them, for fine gold requires a high de- French Academy in 1821. He was the gers. It is accordingly subjected to gree of heat. Dentistry is an art that first to apply to it the name diphtheritis. just enough heat to cause the particles ises is to steal fruit, that of itself is a demands not only constant practice, but He maintained that diphtheria was only to adhere. This little coil is now pure gold. It is unpolished and of a dull creamy color. Not a particle of the gold tion. Out of five hundred cavities not peatedly broken out as an epidemic in has been lost, but all of the alloys have blood and thereby restore the health. more than two will be alike. Therefore, France, England, Holland and Germany, been removed. It is again carefully numerous investigators. Virchow studied | originally weighed 1,000 according to "There is a wide field in dentistry for it anatomically, and showed that the thesystem of weighing explained above, it now weighs only 873. This shows philanthropists found a school in which | the mucous membrane; while in croup | that the metal brought in to be assayed contains 873 parts in 1,000 of gold, or, in other words, 87 3-10 per cent, of it only is pure.

All gold is melted before it is assayed, and having been assayed it must be melted again in order to be refined. An additional quantity of silver is added to it for the same reason that has been explained in the process of assaying. It is then melted and granulated by flirting the molten gold from a ladle upon the surface of water. The idea is to make the gold fall in a sheet on the surface so that it will break up into little flaky masses. This granulated gold is then dried, and for convenience of handling is pressed into cheeseshaped masses. These are cut up and the pieces are put into boiling oil of vitriol. The acid easts out the silver and copper, which turns it blue. This blue liquid is drawn off with a siphon. The boiling is repeated several times, varying in number according to the melted and run into brick-shaped masses

The blue liquid which contains the copper and silver is run into a tank, and weakened with the addition of water. the effect of this simple process is to cause the acid to let go of the silver while it yet clings to the copper.

The blue liquid is now allowed to stand in a lead-lined tank, in which are suspended also many long strips of lead. On the lead beautiful blue crystals are formed, with points as sharp as needles, and whose scratch is poisonous. These crystals are blue vitriol, or sulphate of copper, and are sold as such for the making of paris green and other chemical products.

Don't Whip a Fright ened Hosre. It seems to be a characteristic failing of most coachmen to lay the lash upon a horse that exhibits fear at an object in the street or beside the road. Mr. Bergh, President of our Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, says in the organ of that society, what every reasoning being ought to know, and ing as if stored in a silo. Certainly it three men who were with him, thinking the major or one of the officers on duty coming frightened at any object by the for their lives. The boy than crept on hours on a bitter cold winter night in a while he is eyeing it carefully, and about Landreth & Sons not a chicken is to be his hands and feet to the top of the hill, dark passage, listening attentively to pass it, you strike him with the each noise or sound from without, for whip, it is the log, or stump, or the sometimes the major caught sight of the tan-bark that is hurting him in his way candles from outside, and burst into the of reasoning, and the next time he will prison like a whirlwind. In such cases be more frightened. Give him time to it would have been too late to put out smell all of these objects, and use the the candles, hide the maidan, and pre- ridle to assist you in bringing him

Vanity Fair says that England is be

#### SUBJECTS FOR THOUGHT.

Better break thy word than do worse in keeping it. It is in the power of the meanest to

triumph over fallen greatness. The power of eloquence is sometimes superior to military force.

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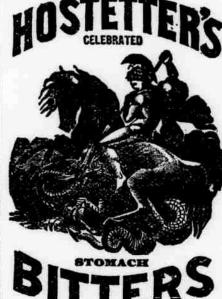
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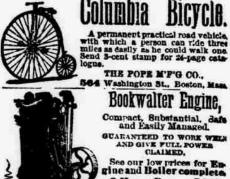
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