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AS. NORFLEET,

THE BOY PILOT. From the Farm and Fireside we take the following illustrated description of a The night was as dark as a stack of black gopher plow, or a jumping shovel, concats and the river was failing, and the tributed by a New Plymouth, Ohio farmer. good steamer Belle of Memphis was It is said to work very satisfactorily, not teadily ploughing her way down the only for breaking the ground the first time, whether grubbed or only hacked off,

A Jumping Shovel.

Fish Guano,

Pear Tree Worms.

countifully.

order

Joe Butts was the pilot at the wheel, as | but also for cultivating the crop afteris was his watch. In fact, it was his ward. It is a double-edged, steel, evalwatch all the time just then, as his mate was confined to his bed in the texas by a

raging fever. It was after midnight, and all the passengers and loungers had retired to rest, there was nobody in the pilot-house with Joe Butts but his cubby, Fred Siedler, known on the boat as "Seeds." Fred was a well grown young fellow of twenty, but. being a cub pilot enly, was looked upon and spoken of as a boy. "So you are going to run the Big Cro chute, Joe," observed Seeds. "How did you know it ?" "Because we ought to be about there

now, and because it's as dark as a wolf's nouth right ahead." "Good for you. Do you remember how

we ran it the last trip ?" "Headed for a bit of cloud under the moon, that turned out to be the big eypress on the false point, and struck off catty-cornered when the point showed up." "Glad to see that you've got such a good memory. There is no moon tonight, but the big cypress is there yet. Do you see it ?'

Mississippi.

N. C.

"Nary cypress." "Climb up to the end of your eyes and get onto it. The water's a sight lower than it was then, but the cut-off saves a dozen miles, and I am going through. The

bar is right opposite the big cypress, and I'm hoping there's seven feet over it now. If not, I must shove her through for all she's worth." Joe had rung to slow the boat, and then to stop her, and the wheels had ceased to move, and the Belle of Memphis was drifting with the current down upon a solid wall of blackness that seemed to be thick

enough to stop her at any moment. The pilot was feeling his way. Soon he rang to go ahead, and then tapped the big bell to call out the starboard leadsman, and another tap called the larboard leadsman.

They were not visible from the pilot house; but their singsong tones made it known that the water was shoaling. We are coming to it now, Seeds," said Butts. "When we are out of the Joe Butts.

chute you can take the wheel, and I will go down and get a good sleep." "Can I help you, Mr. Butts?" "No. I can't trust you here. This

FOURTH COUSINS.

In the early summer of 1800 I went upon visit to a distant relative of mine, whe lived in one of the Shetland islands. It was early summer with myself then; I was a medical student, with life all before me.

The steamer landed me at Lerwick, and completed my journey-with my boxes next day in an open boat. It was a very old morning, with a gray, cold, choppy ea on, the spray from which dashed over the boat, wetting me thoroughly, and making me feel pinched, blear-eyed, and miserable.

An opening in a wall of rock took us a ength into a long, winding flord, or arm of the sea, with green, bare fields on every side, and wild, weird-like sheep that; sheet us us for a moment, then block is and fied. Right at the end of this reck stood my friend's house, comfortable and solid-looking, but unsheltered by a single

"I shan't stay long here," I said to mypointed cutter in front, depending backself, as I landed.

ward through a mortise in the beam, and An hour or two afterward I had changed also through a slot in the brace attached my mind entirely. I was seated in a to the beam underneath, as shown in the charmingly and cozily furnished drawingengraving. The cutter should be 25 or 26 room, up-stairs. The windows tooked nches long, by 2 or 21-2 inches wide, and to and away across the broad Atlantic. ive eights of an inch thick ; should be How strange it was ! for the loch that had secured in the mortise by an iron wedge led me to the front of the house, and the or key, so as to admit of change up or waters of which rippled up to the very down as may be required, and adjusted lawn, was part of the German ocean, to run from an inch to one and a half and here at the back, and not a stone's inches in the front of the plow point. The throw distant, was the Atlantic. standard of the plow should approach the

perpendicular a triffe more than in plows made expressly for cultivating ground. far off, his wife. Presently Cousin Mag-

her left hand lingered for a moment on her father's gray locks, then she sat down

ish scrap is described in the Rural New-Yorker, in answer to a correspondent Fish guano is made in factories. For the works, tanks and hydraulic presses, an oil room and other apparatus are necessary. The fish are placed in large tanks and are cooked by steam : when they fall apart the water is drawn off and carried to an oil room. The fish are then raked into perforated cylinders, and hydraulic pressure is applied. The water thus forced out is also carried to the oil room, was still postponed; it became a sine die where it is skimmed to separate the oil kind of a probability. Maggie was confrom the water, after which the oil is stantly with me when out of doors-my. bleached and barreled for sale. It is used companion in all my fishing and shooting in paints. etc. The fish, after being trips. But she carried not only a rod but pressed, is emptied from the cylinders and even a rifle herself; she could give me a fermentation takes place, causing much lessons in casting the fly-and did; she

We walled-and that with difficultyfor a few minutes, till we saw by the starlight that the yacht's boat was lowerod, then away we went. The light on the cliff-top moved slowly

lown the wind. I kept the boat's head point or two above it and on she dashed. The socks loomed black and high as we seared them, the waves breaking in terrible turnioll beneath. Suddenly the light was lowered over the sliff down to the

very water's edge. "Steady, now," cried my brave cousin, and the next moment we were round a point and into smooth water, with the yacht's boat close beside us. The place

Was partly cave, partly "poss." We beached our boats, and here we re-mained all aight, and were rescued next orning by a deherman's yacht. The sople, were the sept ain, his wife. the star hor -Normegiam all Brinster by anne. What are is the start take of those whom Maggie's heroism had saved from a watery grave? But if come to pass that (when, a few

months afterward, a beautiful new vacht came round to the flord to take those shipwrecked mariners away, Consin Maggie went with them on a cruise. It came to nes also that when I paid my next visit to R in the following entramer, I found living at my relative's bouse a Major Brinster and a Mrs. Brinster, Mrs. Brinster was my cousin Maggie, and Major Brinster was my consin Maggie's " fate. -Cassell's Family Magazine.

ECCENTRIC BRIDEGROOMS.

Matrimonial Stories Told by Clergymen-Some Embarrassing

Mistakes. There was a clergyman who married couple, and at the wedding breakfast one of the bridesmalds expressed a wish to see that mystic doomnent, a wedding license, which she had never beheld in her lifetime. The request occasioned a fearful discovery. The clergyman had quite forgotten to ask for a license; the bridegroom had left it to his "best man" to precure it, and this the "best man" had forgotten to do. Of course the marriage was no legal marriage at all The wedding party broke up in dismay, and the ceremony was performed again next day. The poor clergyman, however, never got over the effects of his biunder.

have failed to make the proper responses. prompt them immediately and with the satest facility. As for the man the

prepare to take a place opposite him. I have

known a man, when the minister stretched

out his hand to units those of the couple,

take it vigorously in his own and give it

ingeniously construed the word "nebey."

absolutely refused to utter the "obey."

The minister suggested that, if she was

lady refused even this kind of compromise

Further, however, than this the clergy

man refused to accomodate her ; but when

he was forced to dismiss them all without

young person consented to "obey."

proceeding any further, the recalcitrant

The difficulty, however, is not always

made on the side of the lady. On one oc-

casion the bridegroom wished to deliver a

little oration qualifying his wow, and de-

scribing in what sense and to what extent

he was using the words of the formula.

He was, of course, given to understand

that nothing of this kind could be per-

When the bridegroom has returned

thanks, after the parson's speech, in these

times a tendency on the part of the bride

to make a little speech of her own. "I

call you all to witness," said a bride

within our hearing, "that I have no in-

tention of obeying." "Ah madam," said Frederic Denison Maurice, who was

present. "you have yet to learn the bless-

The following case was related to me by

a bishop of the Church of England: There was a man who had officiated as a

the request came that he would produce

dness of obedience."

days of feminine oratory, there is some

mitted.

COOKING RECIPES.

St. Louis, Mo., and Port Dover, Ont. housekeepers furnish the following tried recipes to the Detroit Free Press : almost entirely to the foreign-born portion PRIED SCALLOPS of our population. To-day more natives

Drain two dozen scallops carefully, and Drain two dozen scallops carefully, and after seasoning them with salt and pepper, feli them lightly in fine bread erumbs. Beat two eggs in a soup plate, with a spoon or fork, and after dipping the scal lops in the egg, roll them in a quantity of erumbs and lay them on a large platter. Be careful that they do not touch each other. When all have been breaded, place in the fring-back are many as conplace in the frying-basket as many as can be accommodated on the bottom and plunge into boiling fat. Care should be taken that the fish are thoroughly seasoned with salt previous to the breading, and that the fat is so hot that blue smoke from the cutter.

000 pounds, or about 300,000,000 cigarettes. There can be but little doubt that the majority of cigarettes are consumed by hors between the ages of 12 and 18 to 20. Mean as a rule, shoke cigars and pipes. That the inordinate use of tobacco at an MEAL PUDDING. Take three tablespoonstul of India meal and one tablespoonstul of wheat flour and mix evenly in two-thirds of a cupful of celd milk, add this with sait and two well beaten eggs to one quart of boiling milk, cook twenty minutes briskly, then pour it into a well-buttered baking-dish and bake one hour. Invariably keep a baked early age is hurtful is uncontested. Recent scientific investigations go to prove that smoking, especially cigarette smok-ing, is very detrimental to youths during the transition period from boyhood to manhood. "he stunted forms of many bake one hour. Invariably keep a baked pudding covered, until about fifteen min-utes before it is ready to come out of the men is as much due to excessive use of tobacco at an early age as to anything else. What cigarette smoking and ab-sinths drinking combined can accomplish oven, then remove cover and brown it lightly.

MACABONI PUDDING.

One cupful broken macaroni, one and one half pints milk, four eggs, one cupful sugar, one large tablespoonful butter, one tablespoonful extra vanilla. Boil macaroni in well salted water ten minutes, then add to the boiling milk and immer twenty minutes longer; remove from fire, pour on sugar, eggs and butter beaten together, lastly add extract; put in well-buttered pudding dish, bake in steady oven thirty-five minutes and serve with sauce.

CUSTARD PUDDING.

One and one half pints milk, four eggs, one supful sugar, two teaspoonfuls vanilla. Beat eggs and sugar together, dilute with and worked by a string could ever count out each word as he talks, to say nothing milk and extract, pour into buttered pudding dish, set in oven in dripping pan two-thirds full of water, and bake until firm, about forty minutes in moderate oven.

MERINGUE RICE PUDDING.

Take a teacupful of rice to one pint of water; when the rice is boiled dry add one pint of milk, a piece of butter the size of an egg and five eggs. Beat the yolks and grated rind of a lemon and mix with the graced that of a lemon and mix with the rice. Butter the dish, pour in the mix-ture and bake lightly. Beat the whites to a stiff froth; add a cup of sugar and the juice of a lemon. When the pudding is nearly done spread it on the frosting and bake in a slow oven till the top is a light brown.

One cupful of tapioca, one quart of milk, commit all kinds of blunders and bungone tablespoonful of butter, one-half cup of sugar. Soak tapioca in milk four hours, then add to other ingredients. lings. I have known a man, at that very nervous and trying moment, follow the clergyman within the communion rail and Bake slowly one hour.

A HOME DRUGGIST Cigarette Smoking in America. The Americans may be said to have become a nation of cigarette smokers. These was, not a great number of years ago, when the consumption of "paper cigarettes" in the United States was confined

than foreigners smoke them. The enorm-

ous growth of the industry is readily

shown by a comparison of figures. For ex-

ample, in the fiscal year 1850, the tax was

paid in the United States on 13,881,417 cig-

arettes, and in the fiscal year 1880 on 408,

708,365-an increase in ten years of 394,

The United States now ranks as the

heaviest cigarette producer in the world,

France coming next. The annual sale of

cigarettes in France is estimated at 900

Stammering.

An authority, replying to an inquiry if

is possible to cure stammering, says

that one who stammers badly in speaking

will sail along bravely in singing without

hesitancy. So, if one will mark time to

his words with the foot or fingers while

speaking, he need never stutter. But one

may ask who that is not made of wood

ence. But I do not believe there is any other known relief for this impediment of

speech. A prominent and very intelligent man in Louisiana, who is troubled with

this affection in an aggravated form, though he endures it with such cheerful

equanimity that I think his friends suffer more through sympathy for him than he

himself does, assured me once that the secret of those persons who go about pro

his coolness and apparent apathy and the

enger, there excitement of others sitting at the same table and engaged in the

ame pursuit was amazing.-nen Perlei

Do Not Neglect the Poultry.

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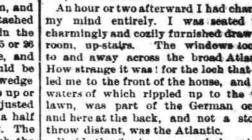
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[Commonly Called Piles.]

fessing to cure the weakness and exacting exorbitant sums of money in advance, consists chiefly when revealed of this INTERNAL OR EXTERNAL PROLAP.



Beside the fire in an easy-chair, sat my gray haired old relation and host, and, not

gie entered, smiling to me as she did so : The following process of manufacturing

anbidden to the piano. On the strength of my blood-relationship, distant though was, for we were really only third or fourth cousins, I was made a member of this family from the first, and Maggie treated me as a brother. I was not entirey pleased with the latter arrangement. because many days had not passed ere I concluded it would be a pleasant pastime for me to make love to Cousin Maggie. But weeks went by and my love-making

I have known brides, when the grooms

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Suddenly the pilot whirled the spokes rapidly, and the feel of the big boat showed that she was making the turn. Suddenly he sttered a faint cry, his grasp relaxed and he fell backward on the floor. sicklish work. Scots did not ask or look to see what was the matter, but jumped to the wheel, strained his eyes to catch the big cypress, caught it, and steadied the craft to her work. The captain came running up to the hurrichne deck in his shirt sleeves. "What are you doing, Joe, and where are we?" he should. "Joe is dead or in a fit, and we are in Big Oppress churk," answered the cub. "Murderin" Moses : Is that you, Seeds ? Whare's Ranney?" "Below, sir."

"Below, sir." A big boat in a dangerons place, filled with valuable freight and a far more valu-able load of passengers, and the whole outfit in pharge of a boy! The captain could not say a word, but hurried to the texas to hunt Ranney. The leadmen's cries announced the rapid

shoaling of the water and the consequent mearness of the ugly bar, when the cap-tain burst into the pilot-house, feebly fol-lowed by Nick Ranney, who was so wild with fever that he was utterly incompetent for any kind of duty. "Do you know what you are doing, boy !" flercely demanded the old man.

"Be quiet, will you ?" "Why. Seeds, you'll bust this boat wide open inside of five minutes." "Shut your mouth, or get out of here !" A pilot's word is always law, and the

Seeds kept his eyes glued to the big ovpress as the sing song halls came up in startling succession. "Eight - an'-a-half" - "eight feet"-'seven an'-a half "-" seven feet." Seeds fairly shricked down the tube to the engineer

"Give it to her, Sam ! Give her every ounce you've got! Give her ten million "Six-an'-a---" Bump ! The big boat struck the bar with a shock

that sent a shiver through every timber, and threatened to knook the life out of But the steam was rearing out of the escape pipes, and the great wheels, urged to their utmost action just in time, were going ahead for all they were worth, and the big beat, groaning and trembling, crawled ever the bar and slid into the

crawled over the par and side into the deep water beyond. The cub rang to slow and tapped the big bell for the leadsmen to go in, and the Bells of Memphis sailed out of the chute into the broad river. "It's all right now, esp," said Seeds. "Send up the other cub, and call me in time to make the next landing." Joe Butts had been stricken dead by

Joe Butts had been stricken dead by heart disease and Seeds had made a name for himself from New Orleans to St. Douis.

How Buffale Bill Was Named. Many people have ne doubt wondered how Buffalo BHL got his name. The

writer had just enough eurlosity to ask him, some time ago, when the following explanation was given: "In 1807," said Mr. Cody, "I was seting as chief of scouts of the department of Missouri, under General Pope. We were stationed

at Fort Hayes, Kansas. I was then gethad been dressed with unleached wood ting the munificent salary of \$150 per month The Kansas Pacific railroad was being protected at that time, and thousands of Swedes and Irishmen were as work on the grading. There was no such article as fresh meat known in the camp. Having a reputation as a buffalo hunter, they made me an offer of \$500 per month and expenses, and I took it. In eighteen months' time the books showed that I had furnished 4,380 buffalo, and this did ar and winter. net take into account a large number which escaped but died of wounds. As a

which escaped but died of wounds. As a songeomethe of buffalo steak for 865 days and thes times in the day, the laborers were getting awfully tired of the feed. At last one old Irishman, when he saw At last one old Irishman, when he saw me coming, would regularly exclaim with a profusion of 'Geltis' eaths, 'Here comes that long-haired Bill with more buffalo ?' This gradually grew into 'Buffalo Bill,' and a few years later Ned Buntline stopped with me on his way from San Francisco, and wrote me up in a serial for the New York Weekly."-Buffalo Courier.

Tenacity of Microbis, The Glasgow Philosophical Society has

of the ammonia to escape. It is then run often shot dead the seals that I had mere through a "picker," a cylinder armed ly wounded, and her prowess in rowing with teeth revolving against set teeth ; astonished me, and her daring in ventur s then very fine and is next dried, either in the sun or by artificial heat, after which it is piled in a heap, and by means of pering so far out to sea in our broad, open boat, often made her tremble for our forated pipes through the pile, all latent heat is carried off. When cool, it is ready safety.

One day Maggie and I were together in for the fertilizer manufacturers, who use it in complete manures and also mix it a cave close by the ocean-a favorite with various other materials. haunt of ours on hot forencons. Our boat. was drawn up close by. The day was Plan and Care of Gardens, bright, and the sea was calm, its tiny There is some improvement in the pres-

wavelets making drowsy, dreamy music on the yellow sands. She had been readent over the old way of making gardens and cultivating the crops. Very few now ing aloud, and I was gazing at her face. "I begin to think you are beautiful," I think of fencing in a plot one or two hundred feet square, and then going into it annually with the spade to dig it up, and She lookad down at me where I lay

after planting, do all the cultivating with with those innocent eyes of hers, that althe hos. The plan now is-and the better ways looked into mine as frankly as a plan too, and one that should be gener child's would. "I'm not sure," I continued, "that I

ally adopted-to select a plot long in shape, plow it up instead of spading it shan't commence making love to you, and break the clods-if any-with the harrow perhaps I might marry you. What would instead of the rake, plant the vegetables you think of that ?' in rows instead of squares and cultivate

"Love !" she laughed, as musically as with the horse cultivator, wheel hos or a sea-nymph, "love ! Love betwirt a other implements instead of the hand hoe. One of the advantages is that a man does the work in an hour that took a woman cousin and a cousin ? Preposterous !" "I dare say." I resumed, pretending to several days on the old plan. Another advantage is, or should be, that vegetpout, "you wouldn't marry me because I'm poor."

ables being the more easily obtained, may be the more largely obtained and more liberally used. "Poor !" she repeated, looking very firm and earnest now; "if the man I

loved were poor I'd carry a creel for him; I'd gather shells for his sake ; but I donit, love anybody and don't mean to. Come !' Mrs. Winans, of Benton Harbor, Mich. So that was the beginning and the end says: "For the green worms on pear of my love-making with Cousin Maggie. trees, commonly known as slugs, the

And Maggie had said she never meant paper, funnel-shape, about the trunk of to love any one. Well, we can never tell the tree, a short distance from the ground what may be our immediate future. The worms at night bury themselves h

Hardly had we left the cave that day. the earth, and in the early morning you and put off from the shore ere cats'-paws will find them under the funnel-form began to ruffle the water. They came in paper, where they are easily destroyed by from the west, and before we had got a few live coals on a shovel, over which half-way to the distant headland a steady sprinkle sulphur and hold under the breeze was blowing. We had hoisted our vorms. For sun-scald on the trunk of sail and were running before it with the the tree, plant a raspberry to shade the south side of the tree. To prevent your

speed of a gull on the wing. Once round the point we had a beam wind till we entered the flord, then we had to beat to windward all the way home, by which time it was blowing

Sockle pears from cracking, sprinkle salt under the tree. Dr. Winans transplanted 400 standard pears that had stood fourteen years barren, after which they yielded bountfully " quite a gale. Hints to Fruit Growers. It went round more to the north about Farmers should have a large variety of sunset, and then for the first time we ruits, such as peaches, prunes, cherries, noticed a yatch of small dimensions on pears, plums, nectarines, quinces, crabs, the distant horizon. Her intention appeargrapes, raspberries, strawberries, cured to be that of rounding the island and rants, etc. Peaches should be planted on probably anchoring on the lee side of it. a northern slope, and should be mulched She was in an ugly position, however, and we all watched her anxiously till aightwith rotten straw, coarse manure, litter,

sawdust, etc. It makes the ground hold fall hid her from view. moisture in time of a drought. Their culture is about the same as of apples. It would be a good policy for farmers to set out a windbrake on the north and west I retired early, but sleep was out of the question, for the wind raged and howled around the house like wild wolves. About ide of their orchards. composed of Nor-12 o'clock the sound of a gun fell on my way spruce, to protect their trees from ears. I could not be mistaken, for the he severe winter and storms .- Fruit Re window rattled in sharp response

I sprang from my couch and began to Wood Ashes Good for Apple Orchards. dress, and immediately after my aged A correspondent of the New England relative entered the room. He looked Farmer says that a New York farmer obvery serious.

served that some of his apple trees, that "The vatch is on the Ba." he said, solemly

ashes, bore apples which kept all winter They were words to me of fearful signifiwithout rotting, while the rest of the fruit cance. The yacht, I knew, must soon rotted badly. His trees were infested with break up, and nothing could save the apple tree blight. He finally applied wood crew.

shes, at the rate of 200 bushels to the I quickly followed my relative into the acre, to his orchard. and washed the bodies of the trees with lye. The orchard recov-ered from the blight, and the apples would then keep well in an ordinary celback drawing-room, where Maggie was with her mother. We gezed out into the night, out and across the sea. At the same moment, out there on the terrible

Ba, a blue light sprang up, revealing the Science in Grain Raising. yacht and even its people on board. She

Small Gardening.

In starting a small fruit garden, some-

was leaning well over to one side, her A new cereal is announced by the Rural masts gone, and the spray dashing over New Yorker, which, two years ago, produced a hybrid between wheat and the

"Come," cried Maggie, " there is no grain, being very distinct from either. Last year a further cross was effected upon time to lose. We can guide the boat to these hybrids by using the pollen of rye, so that the resulting grain is three-quar-ters rye. The plants are remarkably vig-orous and the heads large and still very distinct from those of rye. the cave. Come. cousin !"

I felt dazed, thunderstruck. Was I to forever, proceedings would not be taken, take an active part in a forlorn hope? but that otherwise he would be pre-Was Maggie-how beautiful and daring | conted. she looked now !-- to assume the role of a

modern Grace Darling ? So it appeared. We pulled out of the flord, Maggie and I, and up under lee of the island, then, on

POP OVER. Four eggs, four onps of flour, four cups of milk, small piece of butter, pinch of

salt. Bake in gem pans and serve with

a hearty shake. Sometimes more serious ROLLS. ficulties occur. Some indies have had Two quarts of flour, one pint of cold boiled milk, one-half cup of yeast, one-half cup of sugar, one tablespoonful of meited butter. Make a well in the middle an almost anconquerable reluctance to use the word "aboy "leas or two, if their wn statements are to be accepted, have of the flour, pour in all the above, and let rise over night: knead and let rise until the middle of the afternoon; roll out, cut The word, however, has still to L: for-inally admitted into the language. There was one gui, who was being maragain and bake in a hot oven twenty ried by a very fine old clergyman, who

BUNS. One quart of bread sponge, three pounds unwilling to utter the word aloud she of flour, three-quarters of a pound of butshould whisper it to him ; but the young ter, one pound of sugar and milk as re-guired. Into a pint of water stir enough our to make a smooth batter, add nearflour to make a smooth batter, and near-ly a pint of yeast, cover, set in a warm place and let rise. Cream the butter and sugar together, rub the flour in by handfuls, work smooth, add the sponge and milk enough to make a soft dough, knead well and set to rise over night. In

the morning kneed it lightly and soll into sheets half an inch thick, cut into small round cakes and put in a buttered tin to rise. When light bake in a quick oven. When done wash over with the yolk of an egg and dust with powdered sugar. POOR MAN'S PUDDING.

One-half cupful of chopped suct, one-half cupful of seeded raisins, one-half cup-ful of currants washed and picked, one and a half cupfuls of grated bread, one eupful of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder, one-half cupful of brown sugar and one pint of milk. Mix all well together, put into a well-greased mold, set in a sancepan with boiling water to reach half up the sides of the mold ; steam for two

hours: turn out on the dish carefully; serve with butter and sugar. FRITTERS. Three eggs, one and a half cupsful of

milk, three tablespoonsful of baking pow-der, flour to make a batter. Fry in hot is. It is the shrine at which people, ground under the heel of tyranny in the older CRIPOLATA worlds, worship with a fervency that

clergyman in a large town for about fifteen Slice an onion and fry it brown in a ta-Americans can scarcely realize ; it is a blespoonful of butter, pour in two cups-ful of of cold beef soup, add a sprig of years. At the lapse of that time it was principle for which Nihilists willingly die accidentally discovered that he was an parsley, salt and pepper. When it boils thicken with a little flour and water; the death of dogs; and fit and proper it is impostor. A new bishop came, or the that at the very entrance of the Bay of man went into a new diocese ; anyhow, when ready to serve pour over buttered New York this emblematic statue should flash a welcome to the world. ROAST BEEF. his letters of orders. Letters of orders

are precious and remarkable documents : Put beef in a dripping pan; pour cup of boiling water over it. Rub a little salt into fat parts; roast ten minutes for every if once lost they cannot be replaced. The pseudo clergyman replied, expressing his pound. Bake soon as juice begins to fow. If meat has much fat on top cover fatty portion with paste made of flour and water. When nearly done remove this, water. When nearly done remove this, dredge beef with flour, baste well with gravy. Sprinkle salt over top and serve. Pour fat from gravy, return to fire, thicken with browned gravy, season and boil up once. Roast most all other meats

GREEN PEA SOUP

Put two quarts green peas with four quarts water, boll two hours, keeping steam waste supplied by fresh boiling wa-ter; strain them from liquor, return that to pot, rub the peas through sleve, chop an onion fine, and small spring mint, let boil ten minutes, stir a tablespoonful flour into two of butter, add pepper and salt to taste, stir smoothly into boiling soup. Serve with well buttered sippets of toasted bread. were objections to this course. It was

asidered that an immense deal of pain Take the neck or breast, cut into small would be caused by the publication of the pieces, and put in a stew pan with some thinly sliced pork, and enough water to invalidity of these marriages, and that petalliar hardship would be done in the cover it; cover closely and stew until ten-der, skim off all the scum, and add a quart of green peas, adding more water if nec-essary: when the peas are tender, season with pepper and butter rolled with flour. had died in the meantime. On a certain evening there was a solemn discussion be ween the bishop of the diocese and the Home Secretary, the result of which was a

Wash and scrape them and slice half an inch thick, put in a frying pan with half a pint of hot water and a tablespoonful of butter, season with pepper and salt and stew till tender

CHOCOLATE ICING NO. 1.

Wet one pound of white sugar with a little cold water, add the whites of three eggs alightly beaten, one-half cake grated chocolate; beat well and cook in boiling water fill it thickens. favor with vanilla used it, I am certain he would be alive to-

same simple beating of time, as in music when talking.

Thad. Stevens at the Gaming Table. NO MEDECINE OR SURGICAL OPERA Thad. Stevens was an inveterate TION NECESSARY.

gambler. One who had met him in the I have invented a SIMPLE WATER CLOSET naunts of "the tiger," described him as SEAT, for the cure of the above troublesome and painful malady, which I confidently place having played for excitement, not caring whether he won or lost. Like Fox, who before the public as a SURE RELIEF AND described winning at hazard as the great-CURE

It has received the endorsement of the est pleasure in life, and losing at the same eading physicians in this community, and game as the next greatest, Stevens lost wherever tried, has given entire satisfaction, and won with the same apparent indifferand where it fails to relieve the money will ence. He played with consummate coolbe willingly returned. These Scats will be furnished at the followness, never lost his temper, and never in

creased the amount of his bet either to reing prices : Walnut \$6.00)

creased the amount of his bet either to re-trieve bislosses or more rapidly to increase his winnings. His sarcastic remarks upon the discomposure of his follow plages who sometimes exclaimed with rage and profanity at their ill lock, were always witty as well as cutting. While they Cherry 5.00 Disc ount to Phisician Directions for using will accompany each eat. We trouble you with no certificates. We

were eating and drinking with the voracity leave the Seat to be its advertiser. of cormorants, he never indulged in any Address, thing more stimulating than a cracke and a sip of water. The contrast between LEWIS CHAMBERLAIN.

Patentee Tarboro, Edgecombe Co., N. C. jc36-ly

MALLING A GARDEN? EDS

is on ought to have M H MAULE, " cat "t, the adelphia.

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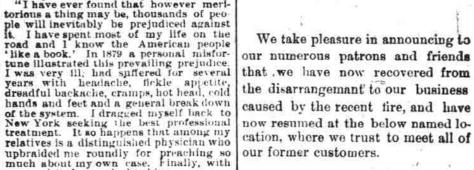
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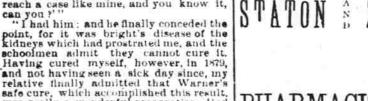
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fund will certainly be raised, as the World RESUMED. Mr. Beers says that he has found the

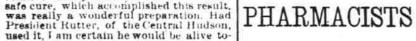
most pronounced generosity among those of foreign birth. They seem more appreof foreign birth. They seem more appre-ciative of liberty than do our native born. Moreover, among some a strange preju dice seems to exist. "Prejudice ? In what particular ?" "I have ever found that however meri-



some spirit, I remarked to him : "Sir, you know that much of your rotessional wisdom is pretense. You are controlled by prejudice. You cannot reach a case like mine, and you know it, can you ?" "I had him: and he finally conceded the



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communication to the false clergyman

that if he loft England immediately, and

great regret that in the course of a removal the letters had been hopelessly mislaid, but hoped that the length of time in which he had served in the diocese would be a sufficient voucher. The bishop wrote back to say that he regretted the loss of

the letters of orders, and that it would be quite sufficient if he gave exact dates, which would enable him to refer to the

diogsan segistry. The imposture then ecame known ... Is was a matter of great anxiety to settle what had best be done inder such circumstances. Of course very large number of marriages had been performed during these fifteen years, not one of which was legal. The first suggestion was that an act should be passed making these marriages legal. There

STEWED LAMB.

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	this intense cold.	and straw service	Ab we heared the Da, and House	mand which hand the largest and best	sugar; bon for nye minutes and use not.			
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