



The disaster to the British battleship Victoria, sent a thrill of horror throughout the world...

The enormous vessels that the governments of the world are now building, are evidently too cumbersome to be perfectly controlled and managed.

There are charges in some quarters, however, of bad management in connection with the Victoria disaster, and this may easily have been.

The misfortune to the Victoria will probably not be without its fruit of good. The present system of naval architecture will undergo revision, and such enormous vessels will no longer be built.

THE COLONIALS.

We see that there has been effected in New York a national organization of the descendants of the Colonial Founders of the Country.

The object of this organization is to preserve interesting records and histories of the Colonial period now fast disappearing, especially in relation to the men who were most influential in the communities in which they lived.

This new Society seems to be constructed upon the same lines as those formed by the descendants of the Revolutionary soldiers and statesmen, and to embrace a special portion of the grounds occupied by State and historical societies.

PRETTY CHECKS.

They Are the Finishing Touch to a Woman's Face.

Surely they are a rare finishing touch, an otherwise handsome face being often spoiled by high cheekbones and thin or flabby cheeks.

In some instances, however, there will be a superfluity of flesh where it is not wanted while the cheeks persist in remaining thin. A firm, round cheek, with a slight dimple showing with every smile, is a great attractive charm.

Children in India have to learn the multiplication table up to forty times forty; and this is further complicated by the introduction of fractional parts.

SWEET SCENTS MINGLED.

How Flower Perfumes Are Transferred From the Garden.

Despite all preaching and exhortation against it, the use of perfumery holds its ground. Some philosopher has observed that the use of perfumes is a sign of barbarism, and the use of soap a sign of civilization.

Most of our perfumes come from flowers or are made in imitation of the scents of flowers. And as the rose is the legendary queen of flowers, so attar of roses by a common consent, ranks at the head of the list of perfumes.

For many centuries the growing of roses for the manufacture of perfume has been an important industry in many places. In the south of France and in Algeria rose culture is conducted upon a large scale.

This lovely valley lies on the southern slope of the Balkans, sheltered by the towering Sids from the cold north winds.

THE PROCESS OF DISTILLATION.

For the purpose of distillation, a copper vessel containing about forty casks, or fourteen gallons, of water is used, and into this some fifteen or twenty pounds of freshly gathered roses are thrown.

In order to produce a single pound of the precious oil about 2,500 pounds of flowers have to be used. Formerly the quantity was even greater, and in France double the quantity is sometimes employed to produce attar of the finest quality.

LEAVING MEN AT HOME.

The Discomforts They Suffer While Their Wives Enjoy Summer Outings.

I write of this subject of leaving the men of families alone in closed homes during the heated term, because I had the results of it brought home to me very directly and very sadly last summer, writes Edward W. Bok in an earnest article on the advantages and disadvantages of the summer outing, in the June Ladies' Home Journal.

This new Society seems to be constructed upon the same lines as those formed by the descendants of the Revolutionary soldiers and statesmen, and to embrace a special portion of the grounds occupied by State and historical societies.

HOW'S THIS!

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Regd. Dispensaries, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system.

THREE SIDES TO THE ARGUMENT.

Joe Bryan was always good-natured and accommodating, and was especially fond of boys and girls younger than himself. So on this pleasant spring morning, when he had loaded his boat with barrels and was just ready to shove off, having been watched all the while by three pairs of eyes, belonging to Maggie and Cora Packard and their particular friend and playmate, George Wilson, he said, good-naturedly: "There is just about room enough to chuck you three in, if you would like to go along. I have got to take these barrels down to the mill; then I will row you to the end of the falls, so that you can see what mischief the freshet did, if you want to."

"Oh, goodly!" said George Wilson. "Isn't that too splendid for anything? I've been wanting to go down there just dreadful. Come on, girls. Shall we come to this landing, Joe, or farther down?"

But Maggie and Cora shook their heads, and both spoke almost in the same breath.

"We can't; it is real nice of you, Joe," added Cora, gratefully, "and we thank you ever so much, but we can't go."

"All right," said Joe, good-natured as ever—whether people went or staid on his invitation he kept a cheery face—but George looked dreadfully disappointed.

"Why can't you go?" he asked a trifle sharply. "The water is just as still as can be, and that is a first-rate boat. You are not afraid, I should hope."

"No," said Maggie, "we never are afraid on the water, Cora and I, but mother is, and father said we were not to go out in a boat without him."

"Not with Joe Bryan? Why, dear me, he knows as much about the water as an old sailor; everybody says so. I heard my Uncle Dick say that he would rather trust him with a boat in a storm than himself; and Uncle Dick has been a sailor, too. Say, come on, girls; don't be silly. We will have just a splendid ride, and I want to see where the freshet came. There is a great big tree right across the stream, and part of the dam is washed away. It is just the morning for a row, so sunshiny and pretty. I haven't been in a boat this spring. Do come, Maggie, that's a good girl. Cora will if you will, won't you, Cora?"

But that small maiden promptly shook her head. "No, I wouldn't go, not even if Maggie went; and Maggie won't go, because father said not. Do you suppose we would either of us go, George Wilson, after that?"

"Everybody goes rowing with Joe Bryan," repeated George, earnestly. But even this argument did not move Maggie. She turned her head in a dignified way toward George, pushed back her sunbonnet so that he could get a full view of her eyes, and said, slowly: "George Wilson, I am ashamed of you. To think you would coax Cora and me to do what father said we were not to do! He didn't say anything about Joe Bryan, nor anybody else; he just said we were not to go out on the water without him, ever. We promised him we wouldn't, and mother trusts us. She wouldn't expect us to go on the water no more than she would expect us to go up in a balloon. Not because we are afraid, nor because lots of people don't ask us that know how to manage boats, but just because father said 'don't go.' Why, it wouldn't be worth scaring mother, even if it was right to go. Mother is just as afraid about the water as she can be; she turns real pale every time she hears about Aunt Nannie going out rowing. Do you think we would care to go after that? We think too much of our mother, I can tell you; don't we, Cora?"

"Yes," said Cora, emphatically, "of course we do."

"All right," said Joe Bryan again, "we won't coax you any more. Come on George, you and me will go and see about the freshet."

"No," said George, looking wistfully after the boat, it is true, but still shaking his head bravely, "I won't go this morning, Joe, thank you all the same. You see I promised Mrs. Packard I would stay with Maggie and Cora. I guess she don't like to have them down here all by themselves, and I said I would keep with them."

"Well, then, the barrels and me will have to shoot off alone," said Joe, and he started down stream whistling cheerily; but the whistling grew slower and softer as he skillfully steered his boat out into deep water, and by and by stopped altogether, for Joe was thinking. If anybody could have seen his thoughts they would have been very much like these: "They are good little girls, those Packard girls; they aren't going to worry their mother, not even for a ride in a row boat, and they don't get that kind of a ride very often, either. I suppose it's easier for girls than it is for boys; but I don't know why it should be, after all. George coaxed them, and was disappointed, just as much disappointed as Jim is when he coaxes me to come down to the grocery, and I say 'I can't.' It's awfully silly for their mother to be afraid. I know how to manage a boat as well as the next one; and there isn't a mite of harm in their going out with me, any more than there is in my going down to the corner grocery, not a particle. But they don't choose to, because it will worry their mother. And it worries my mother worse than I know of, perhaps, to have me go down to the grocery. But their father told them that they mustn't; that is another thing. Well, for the matter of that, so did my father. Didn't he tell me, the last words he ever spoke to me in his life,

to be a good boy and take care of my mother, and not worry her about things? Well, haven't I been good, I should like to know? There isn't a boy of my age who works any harder; and I try to keep her from worrying about flour, and rent, and all such things. Still, I am bound to own that she worries a good deal about the grocery. She would just like to have me stay at home evenings all the while with her, and it's awfully silly in her. I don't get into any harm; but, then, suppose it is silly? That little Maggie said a ride in a row-boat was not worth scaring her mother about. I don't suppose Jim Brayton and his father's whole grocery are worth worrying my mother about when it comes to that. I tell you what, Joe Bryan, let's you and me give it up. We have had a good lesson this morning from the little chicks; let's learn it."

A few minutes more, and he began to whistle again cheerily. Looking at his face, and knowing what his thoughts had been, you would have been sure that he had settled the question on the right side.

As for the three left on shore, they were all quite still for a few moments, Maggie and Cora glancing occasionally somewhat timidly at George, to see if he fell cross at them. At last Maggie said:

"It is too bad not to have you go, George, you wanted to go so much. Cora and I could have gone home and waited until some other time for our walk."

"I didn't want to go much," said George, "without you. It's all right; I ain't cross about it, girls; you needn't worry." But his face still looked sober—not vexed, but wistful. Presently he said, in a rather sorrowful tone, "After all, it must be nice to have folks that are scared about you, and tell you not to do things because they are afraid that you will get hurt. I can't think how it would seem to have anybody who felt that way about me. Uncle Dick don't care a bit what becomes of me, so long as I keep out of his way and don't get into any mischief that will bother him."—The Pansy.

PERSIAN HOUSE SERVANTS.

Curious Customs That Exist in the Land of the Shah.

The number of servants in the household of a well-to-do Persian is astonishing, and reminds one of the retinues of medieval days and the States. There is of course, the steward and second only to the master in authority. Under this supreme official are the head cook and his assistants, waiters at the table and personal attendants, sweepers, messengers, pipe-bearers, coffee and ice makers, dish-washers and washmen, lamp-cleaners, grooms and under groom, besides other hangers-on whose positions and duties are somewhat indefinite.

It is not an unusual thing for the number of servants in such a household to amount to from forty to fifty. The wages paid to the individuals which compose this retinue of attendants vary according to each one's position and importance, from about ten dollars to four dollars per month. Perquisites, however, increase this amount, especially those derived from commissions on things bought or sold by the master. This curious custom is universal, applying to all kinds of bargains, and is regarded as a legitimate right of the servant, if he confines his commission to ten per centum. It is useless to contend against this institution. Theodore Copeland, in June Californian.

Don't Take the Babies to the Fair.

I cannot stop until I have said a word for my personal and intimate friends the babies! If there is any possible way of leaving them at home safely and comfortably, don't bring them to Chicago. Think of the long, hot, cramped-up car rides! Think of the utter impossibility of properly preparing food, if the child is weaned. Not long ago on an Eastern-bound train, there chanced to be as passengers on one of the sleeping cars a young father, a younger mother, and a baby so very much younger than both that it made one think of a poor little newly hatched canary. The mother and father were very proud and fond of the baby, and kept clanking it and talking to it and feeding it all the time, and it bore the constant and unremitting attention bravely and silently for hours; but as the day grew late it gave out all at once, and began to yell—it did not cry at all—and kept on yelling until the men and women making up the car's company were in open revolt, and the tired parents drooped under the withering remarks and scornful glances cast in their direction as they in turn churned the baby until their arms gave out. It chanced that among the passengers there was a woman who was proficient in the "Agoo" tongue, and her heart was touched as she translated the following: "Oh! oh! oh! How my stomach aches! And my poor head is shaken off my shoulders! I want to go to sleep and I can't. Oh! oh! oh!" And this woman went over and took the baby out of its tired mother's arms, and she gave it some colicky pellets, and it liked them. And she cuddled the baby close and warm, as only a mother can cuddle such a tiny restless thing and soothe it with the whispered sweet nothings that babies love, until the little head began to nod, and the ringed-out eyes closed over the tired little eyes, and the tired mite was fast asleep on her shoulder. Didn't that woman receive an ovation!—Harper's Bazar.

People's Kitchens in Vienna.

As a general rule, the cost of any given article depends on the quantities in which it is manufactured, and to this rule cooked food is no exception. The smaller the scale on which the business of a restaurant is conducted the higher must be the keeper's charges if he has to extract a living out of it for himself. Where much larger quantities of food are cooked at the same time, the cost of their preparation becomes diminished to a mere fraction of that of the raw material, and charges can be lessened accordingly. The success which has attended an experiment of this kind is notably instanced by the "Volks kitchen," or "people's kitchens," which have been established in Vienna, according to the National Review. It shows the exceedingly low prices at which food can be supplied where the demand is large and steady, and thus furnishes us with a basis for practical calculations. At the "people's kitchens," no fewer than from 40,000 to 60,000 meals, ample and excellent, are prepared daily. The price of a dinner consisting of soup, meat, bread, vegetables, pudding and coffee, with fruit or cheese, is about 3½ pence in English money. A breakfast of coffee, vegetable soup, bread, ham and eggs may be had for 2 pence. A supper of cold meat, bread, vegetables, and pudding, with tea or coffee, costs 2½ pence. The large consumption of food, which allows it to be bought in cheap markets, is, of course, one of the causes enabling the establishments to maintain such low prices. A more important cause is to be found in the perfection of their organization and management.

The kryptophone, invented by R. Henry in 1888, is said to have been so perfected recently as to promise practical results. In this instrument a very sensitive receiving diaphragm is so disposed that it will respond to and transmit air vibrations produced by any noise, to a distant telephone—an alarm bell provided at the receiving station to attract the attention of the attendant. The sensitiveness of the apparatus is said to be such that with the receiving diaphragm immersed in a body of water the pulsations of a steamboat, from two to three miles distant, are readily discernible. Buried in roadway the diaphragm is claimed to give warning of the approach of vehicles and foot passengers at a considerable distance.

Hundreds of people write "It is impossible to describe the good Hood's Sarsaparilla has done me." It will be of equal help to you.

FOR TIRED FEET.

A Helpful Suggestion That May Prove of Value.

Walking heats the feet, standing causes them to swell, and both are tiresome and exhaustive when prolonged. There are various kinds of foot baths, and authorities differ as to their value. Hot water enlarges the feet by drawing the blood to them; when used they should be rubbed or exercised before attempting to put on a tight boot. Mustard and hot water in a foot-bath will side-track a fever if taken in time, cure a nervous headache and induce sleep. Bunions, corns and callousness are nature's protection against bad shoe-leather. Two hot foot-baths a week and a little pedicuring will remove the cause of much discomfort.

A warm bath with an ounce of sea-salt is almost as restful as a nap. Paddle in the water until it cools, dry with a rough towel, put on fresh stockings, have a change of shoes, and the woman who was "ready to drop" will have a very good understanding in ten minutes. The quickest relief from fatigue is to plunge the feet in ice-cold water and keep it immersed until there is a sensation of warmth. Another tonic for the sole is a handful of alcohol. This is a sure way to dry the feet after being out in the storm. Spirit-baths are used by professional dancers, acrobats and pedestrians to keep their feet in condition.

What Dogs Know.

While dogs generally do not really know the meaning of one-half the words that their masters think they know, they certainly do learn to discriminate between certain words, with the sound of which they have been made familiar. They are, however, much better mind-readers.

It is a common thing to hear people say of a dog, "He understands everything that is said." I do not believe that this was ever true of any dog, nor anywhere near true. Intelligent dogs know their names and generally recognize the meaning of some half dozen other words. But they are so wonderfully quick in the use of their instinctive perceptions—so much quicker than civilized human beings ever are—that people who see them exercise these perceptions often unreasoningly assume that they understand the words upon which, rather than upon instinctive perceptions, human beings base their actions. I will illustrate what I mean.

I once had a Newfoundland that was regarded as a marvel of intelligence. In the evening, when I made to him some such wordy speech as this: "In my opinion, the hour has arrived when every well-regulated canine citizen should retire for the night," he would, to the great wonder of strangers, pick himself up from the rug reluctantly, stretch, look furtively at me, and then go away to his sleeping place in a shed.

But if, at the right time and in the accustomed way, I repeated a phrase from the Scriptures or quoted a line of poetry in a foreign language, the dog would retire in precisely the same way. It was the understood wish, not the speech, that he obeyed.

Often the best trained dog seems to fail to understand an accustomd command. Every one who is familiar with dogs, knows that these cases often happen, and that when they do, the command must be repeated until the animal somehow catches it.—Youth's Companion.

WHAT WOMEN WILL WEAR.

A Professor of Physiology Says the Next Fashion Will Be a Mustache.

A learned German, who has devoted himself to the study of physiology, anthropology, and allied sciences, makes the rather startling assertion that mustaches are becoming commoner among the women of the present day than in the past. He tells us that in Constantinople, among the unveiled women that are to be met with, one out of ten possesses an unmistakable covering of down on the upper lip. In the capital of Spain, again, the proportion of ladies with this masculine characteristic, is said to be quite equal to that observable on the Golden Horn.

An American medical man states, that in Philadelphia, fully 3 per cent of the adult fair sex, are similarly adorned, and probably the proportion would be larger, but that many women take the trouble to eradicate the unwelcome growth, by the application of depilatory preparations. Is this increase in the number of women with hair on their faces, to be regarded as a sign that the human race is improving?

Very few men, at all events, will be disposed to consider that a mustache adds to the charms of the opposite sex. Englishmen, indeed, only a generation ago, had such a detestation of mustaches and beards, that the practice of shaving all hair off the face down to their mutton-chop whiskers, was all but universal. From one extreme our clean-shaven fathers plunged into the other, and beards and mustaches rapidly became the fashion. The fashion has, of late years, again been modified. Beards are less common, but the mustache is cultivated in England as widely as on the continent.

But why should the fair sex be visited by this affliction? Some writers on ethnology hold that the higher races of mankind are always the hairier, and Mr. Mott thinks that in a few centuries men and women will all be clothed with hair. But we do not believe Mr. Mott, and we certainly should not care to see the day of bearded beauty.—London Standard.

Lighting the Human Interior.

The announcement that a way has been found to apply electric lights to the interior of the living human body, so as to make any part of it transparent, invites us to strange flights of fancy. It appears that, at a trifling cost, the electrical doctor of the near future will be prepared to wire a man all over the inside, and to connect him with a portable dynamo, all ready to be lighted up at a moment's notice. By pressing the proper button, the mouth light can be turned on, and every vein and artery in the face will become visible.

By the same trifling pressure of a button, the arc lights in the esophagus, the diaphragm, and the abdomen, can be successively turned on, and it will be possible, literally, to see through a man.

It will be an agreeable and picturesque substitute for the stenful oil torch in campaign street processions, to have electric lights fitted to the head of the paraders, so as to make every man in line a moving transparency. Ardent lovers will no longer need to protest: "Oh, that you could read my thoughts!" or, "Ah, if you

could see my heart!" for they will be able to go a-wooling wired for interior illumination, and, pressing a button at the propitious moment, exclaim: "See my brain! It is softening for love of you;" or, "Behold my heart, how it burns with fond devotion to you!" Chemical preparations, calculated to give the brain and the heart the desired appearance of softening or burning at the moment of lighting up, will, no doubt, be shortly on the market.



Willie Tillbrook Son of

Mayor Tillbrook

of McKeesport, Pa., had a Scrofula buncb under one ear which the physician lanced and then it became a running sore, and was followed by erysipelas. Mrs. Tillbrook gave him

Hood's Sarsaparilla the sore healed up, he became perfectly well and is now a lively, robust boy. Other parents whose children suffer from impure blood should profit by this example.

HOOB'S PILLS cure Habitual Constipation by restoring peristaltic action of the alimentary canal.

WHEN YOU WANT DRY GOODS

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Importers, Jobbers and Retailers of DRY GOODS of every description, including Dress Goods, Silks, Linen Goods, Mourning Goods, Lace, Velvets, Embroideries, Quilts, Blankets, Shawls, Flannels, Domestic Cotton Goods, Ladies' Mitts and Gowns' Hosiery and Underwear, Gowns, Notions, Ladies' and Men's Wraps, Gingham, Calicoes, Satines, Etc. Embroideries, Trimmings, &c.

Samples promptly sent when we receive instructions of what is wanted colors preferred, about the price required, &c., &c.

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BUSINESS LOCALS.

Get your house painting done by John F. Adelsberger, who will furnish estimates upon application, work done on short notice and satisfaction guaranteed.

Have your Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired by Geo. T. Eyster, who warrants the same, and has always on hand a large stock of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Silverware. feb 8-11.

FOR RYE, WHEAT, GRASS And Permanent

Pure ANIMAL BONE, Dissolved ANIMAL BONE, and ANIMAL BONE SUPER-PHOSPHATE.

Valuable Circulars and Samples Free on application,

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If so use our large CARPET STORE for a hunting ground.

We are prepared now to give some heavy reductions in

Tapestry and Ingrain Carpets.

STOCK STILL FULL.

THE LEADERS

G. W. Weaver & Son, GETTYSBURG, PA.



AN INDIGNANT SCHOLAR.

Such a horrid joggery lesson! Cities and mountains and lakes, And the longest, crookedest rivers, Just wriggling about like snakes.

"ZIP"

When Miss Thompson, who had taught in the Asbury grammar school for fifteen years, resigned in the middle of the term to care for an invalid sister, the entire community felt a sense of loss, and wondered where could be found another teacher to fill her place.

BE GOOD TO YOUR TOES.

A Physician Points Out the Ills that May Come from Abuse of Them. In The Sun (New York) some time ago was published the story of the death of a Long Island physician from blood poisoning resulting from an ingrowing toe nail.

TAKE CARE OF YOUR WATCH.

Not one person in a thousand takes proper care of a watch, said a watchmaker to a New York Times reporter. "Good watches are ruined by the careless treatment they receive from their owners, and the makers are abused when they get out of order."

Entirely VEGETABLE AND ASURE CURE FOR COSTIVENESS

Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Diseases of the Kidneys, Torpid Liver, Rheumatism, Dizziness, Sick Headache, Loss of Appetite, Jaundice, Eruptions and Skin Diseases.

KNABE Grand, Square and Upright PIANO FORTES.

These instruments have been before the Public for nearly fifty years, and up on their excellence alone have attained an UNPURCHASED PRE-EMINENCE TONE.

Scientific American Agency for PATENTS

My duties as Dental Operator bring me to St. Joseph's Academy, Emmitsburg, on the second Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each month. I would inform the public that I will be pleased to see any one wishing my services at Mrs. Sweeney's on Main St., near the square, at that time.

FOREST NOTES.

Some Curious Things Which Have Been Noted by Woodsmen. In some strangely shaped fossil trees accidentally dug out of a stone quarry were found treasured up the petrified-looking bodies of reptiles, birds, bats and such small deer—which had been honored by preservation in massive mausoleums.

DICK.

BY NED GWEN. "Clear out, you little darkey! Home with you. We don't want you!" Dick Thurston made no reply, but, swinging a pair of skates high in the air, he burst into a perfect roulade of melody.

SELECTED RECEIPTS.

CLAM CHOWDER. Fifty cents, 1 pound of veal, 2/2 pound bacon or ham, 1 pint of stewed or canned tomatoes, 1 pint of water, 1 pint of milk, 6 water crackers or 3 sea biscuit, 1 teaspoonful of thyme, 1 teaspoonful of sweet marjoram, 1 tablespoonful of chopped parsley, 3 medium sized potatoes, salt and pepper to taste.

HOW TO COOK EGGS.

One woman (and her household ways are the wonder and envy of all her friends) says the right way to boil eggs is not to boil them at all. First put the eggs into a wire basket with a tall wire handle, that saves the time and vexation of fishing them out with a spoon when cooked.

LEMON PUDDING.

Grate a pound of dr. bread. Beat together five ounces of granulated sugar, three ounces of butter and the yolks of three eggs; into this grate the rind of two lemons and beat the juice of one, also a teaspoonful of vanilla. Pour over the crumbs one quart of milk and beat in the other ingredients. Bake half an hour in a buttered dish.

MAISONNAISE SAUCE.

Beat up the yolk of an egg and add a teaspoonful of freshly made mustard, then olive oil. "With cautious hand that grudges what it spills," about two tablespoonfuls, then a tablespoonful of vinegar—tarragon is best—with equal caution, stirring all the time.

FRIED CUCUMBERS.

Peel three good-sized cucumbers, slice them half an inch thick and lay in cold, salted water for an hour, then dry on a towel. Put a large frying-pan over the fire, with drippings of lard half an inch deep in it, and when the fat begins to smoke put in the cucumbers, only so many at once as will lie on the bottom of the pan, dust with pepper and quickly fry them brown on both sides. Serve hot. These are very nice with toast.

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CLAM CHOWDER. Fifty cents, 1 pound of veal, 2/2 pound bacon or ham, 1 pint of stewed or canned tomatoes, 1 pint of water, 1 pint of milk, 6 water crackers or 3 sea biscuit, 1 teaspoonful of thyme, 1 teaspoonful of sweet marjoram, 1 tablespoonful of chopped parsley, 3 medium sized potatoes, salt and pepper to taste.

HOW TO COOK EGGS.

One woman (and her household ways are the wonder and envy of all her friends) says the right way to boil eggs is not to boil them at all. First put the eggs into a wire basket with a tall wire handle, that saves the time and vexation of fishing them out with a spoon when cooked.

LEMON PUDDING.

Grate a pound of dr. bread. Beat together five ounces of granulated sugar, three ounces of butter and the yolks of three eggs; into this grate the rind of two lemons and beat the juice of one, also a teaspoonful of vanilla. Pour over the crumbs one quart of milk and beat in the other ingredients. Bake half an hour in a buttered dish.

MAISONNAISE SAUCE.

Beat up the yolk of an egg and add a teaspoonful of freshly made mustard, then olive oil. "With cautious hand that grudges what it spills," about two tablespoonfuls, then a tablespoonful of vinegar—tarragon is best—with equal caution, stirring all the time.

FRIED CUCUMBERS.

Peel three good-sized cucumbers, slice them half an inch thick and lay in cold, salted water for an hour, then dry on a towel. Put a large frying-pan over the fire, with drippings of lard half an inch deep in it, and when the fat begins to smoke put in the cucumbers, only so many at once as will lie on the bottom of the pan, dust with pepper and quickly fry them brown on both sides. Serve hot. These are very nice with toast.

FOREST NOTES.

Some Curious Things Which Have Been Noted by Woodsmen. In some strangely shaped fossil trees accidentally dug out of a stone quarry were found treasured up the petrified-looking bodies of reptiles, birds, bats and such small deer—which had been honored by preservation in massive mausoleums.

DICK.

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John M. Stouter, MANUFACTURER OF— Bricks and Drain Tiles. ESTIMATES FURNISHED. SOCKET TILES MADE TO ORDER.

To Farmers and Land Owners:—The advantages of and profits derived from draining low and marshy land are too well known to need any comment. As the use of drain tiles has been proved to be the most effective as well as the cheapest method of draining, I respectfully solicit the patronage of all persons contemplating such improvements. My tiles are also excellent for cellar drains. Price lists on application. AUG 7-Y

New Advertisements.

ELY'S CATARRH CREAM BALM. Cleanses the Nasal Passages, Allays Pain and Inflammation, Heals the Sores, Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. TRY THE CURE! HAY-FEVER. A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. Price 50 cents at Druggists; by mail, registered, 60 cts.

WE TELL YOU

nothing new when we state that it pays to engage in a permanent, most healthy and pleasant business, that returns a profit for every day's work. Such is the business we offer the working class. We teach them how to make money rapidly, and guarantee every one who follows our instructions the making of \$300.00 a month.

Western Maryland Rail Road. Schedule taking effect Oct. 20, 1892. Table with columns: Read Downward, STATIONS, Read Upward. Includes stations like Hagerstown, Williamsport, etc.

I KEEP COOL HIRE'S Root Beer. Inside, outside, and all the way through, by drinking. This great Temperance drink is as healthful, as it is pleasant. Try it.

BAXTER'S MANDRAKE BITTERS. Entirely VEGETABLE AND ASURE CURE FOR COSTIVENESS. Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Diseases of the Kidneys, Torpid Liver, Rheumatism, Dizziness, Sick Headache, Loss of Appetite, Jaundice, Eruptions and Skin Diseases.

CATARRH CURED. Dr. Hartley, Baltimore, Md. In the winter of 1877 I suffered very seriously from Catarrh of the bladder, and after many other remedies, I resorted to the use of your Catarrh Remedy.

KNABE Grand, Square and Upright PIANO FORTES. These instruments have been before the Public for nearly fifty years, and up on their excellence alone have attained an UNPURCHASED PRE-EMINENCE TONE.

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