Housekeeping Accounts.

day when they will balance exactly.

seal. This is delicious.

pepper and salt.

salt and pepper, cook as rapidly as possible,

toes and simmer a few moments longer.

Season with butter and sugar or with butter,

Tomatoes and Macaroni. - Boil one pound

of marcaroni in three pints of water for fif-

Fried Green Tomatoes. -Slice full grown

boiling lard, and sprinkle with salt and pep

Ironing Linen Embroidery.

en it with a clean cloth and iron afresh.

Next take a little hotter iron and go rapidly

over the whole surface, pulling with the left

hand so that wrinkles may not form. Press

until perfectly dry, taking care to be swift

enough not to yellow what you iron. Then,

if a glossy finish is preferred, turn right side

has been rubbed on with a bit of white soap.

-Don't lean the face against marble of

iron when overheated. The Philadelphia

Press tells of a young womam who, after

drinking a cup of hot coffee, sat down by an

then, she repented her act the next day,

noticeably the eyelids and mouth. The

physician who treated her said it was not an

countered oftenest in the Summer months, when persons are most careless in protect-

ing themselves against sudden changes of

Different Cries in Illness.

The cry of children, according to Dr. Hill

in the Medical Record, in pneumonia and

capillary bronchitis, is moderate and peevish

and muffled, as if a door were shut between

the child and hearer. The cry of croup is

hoarse, brassy, and metallic, with a crowing

inspiration. That of brain disease, particul-

arly hydrocephalus, is short, sharp shrill, and solitary. Marasmus and tubercular peritonitis are manifested by moaning and

wailing. Obstinate, passionate, and long-

continued crying tells of earache, thirst,

hunger, original meanness, or the pricking of a pin. The pleuritic is louder and shrill-

er than the pneumonic, and is evoked by moving the child or on coughing. The cry

of intestinal ailments is often accompanied

by wriggling and writhing before defeca-

whine. Crying only, or just after coughing,

indicates pain caused by the act. The re-

turn or inspiratory part of the cry grows

weaker toward the fatal end of all diseases,

and the absence of crying during disease is

often graver import than its presence, show-ing complete exhaustion and loss of power.

-For Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum

ion. Exhaustion is manifested with a

temperature.

common affection, and was apt to be en-

when she was attacked by a facial paralysis

teen minutes, and add a pinch of salt. Take

seasoned with salt and pepper.

Country vs. City Life. The mere place of birth is not of great imcy-the manner of birth is life. Give a child good birth—physical and mental—and he's well started. Give him zontally and on the left hand side of the ach more likely to influence succeeding

City life in general is, in my opinion, not so good for children as country life. I am writing. speaking now, of course, of the children of people who are not rich, the millionaire's of equal intelligence but not notably rich.

themselves. And taking care of one's self like a diary and "write it up" whenever she

which has led to many a great invention or and the expenditure side will not balance. milk. Cereals of all kinds form a pleasant surgical operation has had its beginning in She will find sums ranging from six cents to variety, especially with cream. Poultry of the originality forced by the boy's necessity as many dollars unaccounted for. But the for mending a barness or fixing a plow on longer she persists in keeping the accounts and the children themselves can learn to some backwoods farm; the logic of many a the more nearly balanced the columns will care for the fowls. The vegetable garden, great legal argument has been the remote grow, until finally there will come a happy also, can be placed in charge of the boys. outgrowth of the boy's puzzling over the problems of crops and rural exigencies. In the city the boy does not encounter these emergencies, and so does not readily learn to meet and conquer those of after life. All our great soldiers, almost without exception, were country bred. In many acquaintances there are not a dozen successful men whose

boyhood was city spent. Greatness has almost invariably been the outgrowth of country breeding, polished in after years by city life. There no better place to begin in than the country, just as peel and slice; place a lump of butter in a there is no place better to end in than the

And physically the country is, of course, stirring well; cook canned ones about fitteen superior to the city. The death rate is always lower in rural districts than it is in with toast. A little cream added just before water where they can help themselves. air, simple food and abundant exercise of country life would make that true.—Dr. G.

F. Sprady, in Boston Globe.

Nothing Strange.

Stewed Tomatoes, —2. Peel and slice one dozen tomatoes, put into a saucepan and cook slowly for half an hour. Crumb fine two slices of light bread, add to the tomatoes.

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Nothing Strange. towns. It stands to reason that the pure serving improves them.

Nothing Strange. Nothing Strange.

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Wale's Private Car. the prince on the continent they generally an hour; drain, roll in cracker dust, fry in When the Princess of Wales travels with use the "prince's saloon carriage," constructed at a cost of \$35,000 by the South | per. Serve hot.

Eastern railway company, and reckoned to cost about \$1250 a year to keep up. It is a handsome piece of construction, containing two sleeping compartments besides several others, and is painted outside a drying. It must be dampened down and bright yellow, with the prince's feathers in-

It is usually kept at Bologne when not in use, and forms a striking contrast to the Give the thing to be ironed a vigorous shakngly and cumbersome looking saloon carriage, painted brown and chocolate., used by the queen on the continent, and kept at

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-A cry from Montreal is of the scarcity of domestic servants in that Canadian city In such straits are housekeepers there tha they are said to visit the city prisons looking out for a possible maid among the inmates, and willing to engage such questionable persons at the end of their terms of im

Captain John R. Hire, of the schooner Lillian, says: "I was suffering with inflammation of the chest, brought on by exposure at sea. Fook a good supply of Puttner's Emulsion, which perfectly cured me. It has given me a new set of longs."

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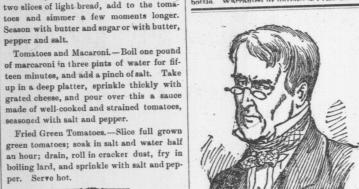
The expense account book should be a THEM AT HOME. substantial, sensible affair, not a leather-Close observers have for a long time debound volume, almost small enough to tuck our country are passed into the hands of him good home influence and his chances page there should be a space ruled off vertically wide enough to contain dates. On the farm, instead of stepping into their fathers' that isn't all. He should have good surthat isn't all. He should have good surroundings. A child properly born and having careful and well-intentioned parents would almost certainly be unpleasantly afont the left hand page should contain the on the left hand page should contain the places, leave the old nomestead as soon as the they are able to earn their own livings. Sometimes they drift out to the less thickly substitutes that the vinegar populated towns, but too often they crowd always of doubtful quality. would almost certainly be unpleasantly at-fected if he lived his youth in the tenements. Bad air would hurt him physically; bad companions would hurt him mentally and

the money is spent. All these spaces should be large enough to allow of large legible is too often ignored by the housewife, and that is the quality of food given to her child-An account book is extremely valuable to ren. She says that it is almost impossible those wives whose husbands have the cheerson maybe a well surrounded in one place ful habit of inquiring what has become of it cheaper and easier to use the contents of as in the other. In either case he is less sundry dimes and quarters. It also teaches her "salt barrels," which are always at likely to be well equipped to fight future battles than he would be if born of parents down in cold black and white what she has spent during the day is much less likely to mental and moral well-being of a child suff-Most of our important men have come spend as large a sum the next day than the ers. Crimes flourish on poor eating. This from the country, and very few of our important men have been surrounded by extraordinary wealth in childhood. Our really great men have been country boys and poor times when it is really necessary or, at least, pense the housewife can make her table atboys, too. This is true of every president. desirable, to know when one last bought a tractive by an intelligent use of the mater-Andrew Johnson was the only one born in a community of much size, and Raleigh. N. C. desirable, to know when one gave to such ials at her command. Granted that it is and such a charity. The properly kept acwhen it gave Johnson to the world was far from being a large city. Every one of the to these and all similar questions. presidents since, and including Lincoln, was It is not necessary for the average woman, there are many things nutritious and palata country boy in the fullest sense of the whose business dealings are usually limited, able at her hand if she will only learn new term—they were almost backwoodsmen. to learn double-entry book-keeping before ways in which to cook and serve them. Eggs Moreover they all felt poverty's pinch in beginning an account book. She will need can be prepared in many ways, and are excellent bone makers. Vegetables, especially can be prepared in many ways, and are excellent bone makers. their own way. Those are great things for arithmetic to make a success of it. She will fresh salads, are blood purifiers, and these the boys—working hard and taking care of find it impossible to treat an account book farmer's wife can have in a perfection fo which her sisters in the city sigh in vain. In in the country is taking care of one's self in has leisure. She will have to put down her milk and cream there are infinite possibilities, expenditures every day. Even if she could and some of the best soups are made of peas, A boy constantly meets emergencies in remember all the details of her spending for potatoes, beans and celery. Codfish, sturgeon country. If he's at work he has to several days at a time—which she absolutely and smoked halibut, with cream, are dainties heme and plan to ske out his tools and cannot—it would be a waste of mental on the hotel menu, and can be easily pre-aterials. If he's at play he has often to strength to do it. Once a week she should pared. Even that most indigestible of farmaprove his toys. It makes him ingenious balance her accounts. At first it will be house goodies—smoked beef—can be made and makes him self-reliant. The originality her bitter experience that the income side appetizing by cooking with nicely seasoned

> The father must help in this good work. Instead of sending all the good edibles away from the farm, and keeping what will not sell for the family use, it will be well for Green Tomato Sweet Pickles.-Slice eight him to give as much intelligent care to the pounds of green tomatoes. Boil four pounds housing and feeding of his boys and girls as of brown sugar and a quart of vinegar tohe gives to the stabling and feeding of his gether, and flavor with mace, cloves and stock. He tells you that he must look after cinnamon; add the sliced tomatoes, and boil the cattle if he wants them to amount to anything, and forgets that his children demand twenty minutes; let cool, put in jars and the same care if he would have them fulfill Stewed Tomatoes .- 1. If fresh, scald,

the same conditions. -- The hen that is too fat is the one that is laying the soft shelled egg.

-The best plan in feeding ducks is to put



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oo trifling. It would cost the whole of it o collect it. "No matter," said the client. "I don't care if I don't get a cent, so long as that fellow has to pay it."

The lawyer demurred. The amount was

Now he wanted the lawyer to collect it.

So the lawyer wrote the debtor a letter and in due time the debtor appeared in high dudgeon. He didn't owe any \$2.50 and he wouldn't pay.
"Very well," said the lawyer, "then my

astructions are to sue. But I hardly think t will pay you to stand a suit for so small a "Who'll get the money if I pay it?" asked the man. The lawyer was obliged to con

"Oh, well," said the debtor, "that's another matter. If Mr .- isn't going to get it I am perfectly willing to pay it." The debt was paid, the lawyer pocketed the amount, and what is very un parties to the suit were perfectly satisfied.

A Verbatim Quotation. A country clergyman kept a young servant lad. One Sunday morning before service he gave him his orders about the dinner

and said: "Go to neighbor David and ask him for me to let you have some tripe on credit, and then prepare me a nice plateful." The lad did as he was told, and the clergynan went to conduct the service. As he

stood in the pulpit he called out in the middle of his sermon "And on this subject, brethren, what does David say?" At that moment his little valet stepped into the church, and, in the belief that his master was addressing him, he said: "Please, sir, he says, "No money, no

Wasn't Up on Cows. It is said to be a true story of an English elergyman that on his appointment to a country living he went about from house to house asking why the good wives did not go to church on Sunday afternoons. " Milking the cows," was the universal answer. On Sunday morning, therefore, he spoke his mind. "I have been round the parish," he

said, "and find you all make the same ex-

cuse. Now, I have only one thing to re-

Explained. A man of the world, more famous for his fondness for the pleasures of the table than for anything else, went to a paysician not

"Doctor," said he, "my hair is perfectly black, but my whiskers are turning white; now why is that?"
"I don't know," said the doctor, "unless it is because your jaws have worked a great

deal harder than your brains!" A Little Green. During a strike on the North British railway, much difficulty was experienced to find the necessary engineers to keep the necessary trains running. One of the substitutes, a young fellow, ran some distance past a station, and then, putting back, ran as much too far the other way. He was prepar-SUMMER COMPLAINTS ing to make a third attempt, when the sta-

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Reporter-But I'm a reporter, and I want o get a description of the fire. Policeman-Get out wid you. You can't stay there. You kin foind out all about the foire from the papers in the marning. Mrs. Finnegan -He's no better, docthor.

powder as would lay on sixpince. I hadn't a sixpince, but I gave him as much as would go on five pinnies an' two halfpinnies, and it's done him no good at all, at all. Patrick's Pun.

"I wint to a party," said Pat to Mike, "the other night, an' we were sittin' down at the table, whin a bit av the ceilin' dropped. It fell upon me an' upon my soul I

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your veracity, but I couldn't doubt that of

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