Agricultural.

Keeping Celery in the Cellar.

fully, as the New Rose which I grow is very

brittle and often breaks apart of its own

it to the cellar, where I have four or fiv

box. I pack the bunches in a vertica

cellar is dark, or partially so, and it do

not freeze. When we want celery for table

use, we simply go down cellar and do not

have to worry through any frozen soil to get

it. I lose a small portion from decay, but

the most of it keeps hard and crisp, and

that which was not well blanched when put

Preservation of Eggs.

A fresh laid egg is never improved by age,

but its good qualities may be preserved, if not wholly, almost wholly, by suitable hand-

ling. Eggs should be gathered from the

nests at least once every day. An egg may

deteriorate for food purposes in one or two

different ways: It may change unfavorably

for food purposes by the beginning of the process of batching, and it may decay

through fermentation started at the pores of

the shells. Any moisture on the shell hast-

light in the usual way, and still be slightly

stale inside. Some egg merchants detect whether they are quite fresh-flavored by

breaking some, emptying the contents out

If only a few eggs in the lot are discovered

ing price. Immediately after the eggs ar

to be stale that will greatly reduce the sell-

and smelling the inside of the shells.

in soon gets all right like the rest."

(Myra Goodwin Plantz, in Michigan Christia "Don't you think, mother, you could go better in the spring? It's so hard travelling in winter, and your cloak is out of style with those little sleeves. Money is scarce

Mrs. Simpson did not look up from her daughter's pink evening dress, on which she stockings," said Mrs. Simpson, a little husk would have stopped before she spoke of the eration. The old lady was deeply wounded, for she had set her heart on visiting her only son during the holidays. not afford to send his mother a ticket, though he was looking forward to deveting him to her during his two week's vacation. There was a new baby the grandmother was longing She had been a woman of strong will and definite plans, and for many years hard to be treated as a child, when she could not see but that her judgment was as good times she had sacrificed her own comfort let this daughter have a visit in her girlhood days. The old lady was tired of the crowder city, and pined for the hills and fields in sigh of her son's home, even though clad with snow. She was tired of the constant gaiet of the young girls-the piano playing and singing kept up long after she wanted t sleep; the frequent ringing of the bell and the coming of guests, when the daughte would say, "Ma, you had better put on you best can for dinner to day." Then the ol frivolous talk of the young people at th table, and she feared they cared little for things dearest to her. She knew there was

had the door shut in her face, as she meekly wait till spring, but I would like it now." for the last touch on the party dress, and she had noticed tears in her grandmother' her silk apron. Mrs. Simpson was so ab sorbed in her sewing, over which she had grown very tired, that she did not notice her mother, and replied: "I would wait, mother. It is so lovely there in the spring, and you

a different atmosphere at Edwin's home

but this old lady was so near the border land

she longed for the language of that country.

Grandmother Parker felt like a beggar wi

Perhaps he and his wife were too devoted to

might take cold." As a caller came just then the subject wa dropped, and Mrs. Simpson, in the lively conversation with a dear friend, forgot the heartache she had given her mother. She had grown to think that old people cared very little for their plans-what they word or where they went. If they did insist on having their own way she thought it "child-ishness," to be treated as will asserted in a

There was a beautiful lunch party and Ellen was one who helped receive. Girls what are your Christmas plans asked Grace, as they toyed with ices after

children," replied Edith King, the eldest of a sturdy young fir tree by way of "Christ

from papa," said another. Several spoke of plans for poor children. "I am going to devote my Christmas money to my grandmother," said Ellen. "I think children get too many tops and too

day, but I would like to be Santa Claus long "Suppose each of us hunts up some dear old lady to make happy," suggested Grace. principle taught by Him whose birth each parts of their limbs, th

"I know a cousin of papa's who is very old | Christmas celebrates is as true for the little and lonely and hard of hearing. We have ones as for us older folks: "It is more never fel; we could invite her, but I'll ask blessed to give than to receive." Moreover mamma to let me be her fairy godmother for Several of the girls confessed that they had | thrift by nature? The "saving up" neces-

grandmothers who had done much for them, | sary for Christmas presents will be a means but they had not thought of returning it this of grace. Is Mary inclined to be miserly? Grandma wants a south window in her shed hoard to spend for others helps to prune

sitting room because her eyesight is failing. away that ugly trait; in time, peradventure, I'll get papa to do that with my waich and diamond money," said Clara. "Splendid !" cried the girls.

We will all bring plants for that win dow," said Grace. "You remember how may not be much spending money to spare she used to have a Christmas tree and let in the household; nevertheless, Harry and you invite in all your little friends?" "Yes," replied Clars. "I had forgotten ber of their family—the triumph of youthful wishe used to work for our Christmas tree. ingenuity and industry over the limitations how she used to work for our Christmas tree. I will get mamma to take her a few days to

wants, and she shall return on Christmas eve sters to give as well as to get at Christmas Let each of us she used to invite in put former is a purer, more lasting happiness a present on it," suggested one. This was agreed upon and the girls grew -how quickly they respond to such teachenthusias ic over their elderly friend, as they | ing; how proud they are of their small pur

untie's while the changes are made that she

ate their fruit and candy. "I am going to be Santa Claus to a dear of Christmas handiwork in time; how pleased the Merrill Home," said one. "She used to sew for us, and made me dolls' Such whispering in corners; such shricking dresses after supper, and often nursed us and scampering when mamma happens to ap children in sickness, but we have neglected pear upon the scene of an amiable conspiracy her since she became helpless. She shall find a well filled stocking on her door knob tions with disinterested elders; such airs of when she gets up on Christmas morning. I importance; such meaning glances and knowwill get her a crimson wrapper. She used log smiles and mysterious remarks among to wish for one when making mamma's, and the initiated; such righteous indignation never owned one. People seem to think old when somebody "peeps" and another someladies lose their love for color. It is the body "tells"; such outbursts of confidence time to have bright things."

to relieve young hearts of the unaccustomed Each girl promised to take at least one old weight which secrecy imposes; such unselfish person for a Christmas charge, and to get as person for a Christmas charge, and to get as and hidden securely;—how, without all these bright cards, flowers and fruit would be ap preciated where expensive presents were not

"It is to make the old people we know feel that they are remembered and loved, the rich as well as the poor," said Grace, as

Ellen had no difficulty in persuading her sister Edith to give up the promised New Year's party that there might be money encugh for grandma's visit, and to unite with her in getting a cloak with the money they

had saved for other presents. M'Oh, mamma," said Ellen, as she told her plans, "I saw tears in grandma's eyes when you refused her. Suppose," she added, with desperate frankness, "I should some day keep you away from visiting your only boy No child of mine would be so ungrateful," answered Mrs. Simpson. "I have sacrificed so much for my children they certainly will consider my wishes." "Girls, I did not say ness and diligence nine-tenths of practical grandma could not go, but I did wrong to wiadom. They are the life and soul of sucmake it as good as possible. She has been make it as good as possible. She has been the most develed mother that ever lived.

We'll make her hang un her stocking a week.

We'll make her hang un her stocking a week. We'll inske her hang up her stockings a week brisk, conscious working; energy, confidence,

before Christmas and put all the nice things and every other good quality mainly depends There is not so much selfishness as thoughtlessness in the world, and the family were in a state of mysterious happiness over grandwas stung to the heart when she noticed in how many ways the busy family neglected by the ache being on the top of the head, by the patient old grandmother, and how helpfal she was to every one.

the patients old grandmother, and how help-ful she was to every one.

A week before Christmas the old lady was a little lats coming down to breakfast, and she found the family gathered around the a little late coming down to breakfast, and she found the family gathered around the

grate.

"What does this mean, grandma?" asked
Mr. Simpson. "Have you gotten a corner the battle against impure blood.

on Santa Claus? Here is a pair of your stockings filled to overflowing a week before time. "No wonder, for grandma always got our stockings ready and nearly filled them," said

"And made us Christmas cakes, and little nince pies, and cruller dolls," said tall "And long before that you were in league with Santa Claus—doing without new bon-nets and wearing old gloves to fill little

"Yes, and you gave me a present once, the best of my life," said Mr. Simpson, looking at his wife. "And you used to take care of us and tell

as stories when we were babies," said Edith. "And you always is helping a body now," chimed in Bridget from the open kitchen "I didn't know you all cared so much about me," said the old lady, the tears fall-

ing over a smiling face.
"With the compliments of Santa Claus, began Mr. Simpson, and he folded the little old woman in a soft long fur cape.
"How nice grandma looks!" cried the girls, wondering why the had thought be-

fore that only young people needed pretty From this to the gay vase from Bridget,

everything was just what the old lady want-"A letter from Santa Claus," said Mr.

"Oh, son-daughter-children-a ticket to Edwin's, and money so I can bring them presents-how can I repay you!" cried the old lady, as happy as a child surrounded by rocking horse and drum.
"This is only a little interest on the prin-

cipal we owe you, mother," said the son-inlaw, who had awakened to the truth himself. "We had your Christmas to-day, ma, beuse we want you to get off-to Edwin's day after to-morrow. The dress-maker comes o day, and we will all help, and John has found company for you on the journey,'

saughter and whispered, "I had almost red I was in the way here." "No, indeed," they all cried. "We can ot spare you more than two weeks. It ldn't seem like home without grandma "I won't be happier when I get to heaven than I was that morning," grandmother said,

preparation just before the happy Twenty-

fifth-when everybody wears an air of mys

tery-when shoppers do not trust their pur

chases to be "sent home" but return laden

with many-shaped parcels (which are whisked

at once into unheard of hiding-places)-

big, fat turkey, swathed in a clean, white

third story back window-when the florist's

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nas adorning, -isn't that the real "Christ-

heartily than the rather dull seven days

Now, wise parents do not shut their chil-

Every cent that she draws from her cher-

she will be generous because she likes to be

defe with tools, and Susie with her needle?

Susie will have a gift ready for each mem-

By all means, then, encourage the young-

chases; how zealons to complete their bits

over their share in the Christmas secrets.

hilarity when the "very last" gift is bought

important preliminaries, can be complete

How to be Successful.

whose motto is -everything in place against

the time of need. Whether in the school

room, with the lesson prepared hours in ad-

vance; in the workshop, with all the tools in

order, no matter if he knows they will not

be required for days to come; in the ware-

house, where a thousand and one things can

be found to occupy the spare moments, or in

the world of mind, where the importance of

storing the brain with useful facts is taken

into consideration, the successful career of

he future is being laid with a firm founda-

-Cheerfulness is an excellent working

quality, imparting great elasticity to the

character. As a bishop said, "Temper is

Cause of Headaches

Too little blood in the brain is a frequen

cause of headaches and may be recognized

constant dizziness and by noises in the ears.

upon it

The successful man grows up from the boy

the children's Christmas

collected from the nests and cleaned they as she told of her surprise when she reached should be put in a cool place until they can her son's home. be despatched to market. Great care should be taken in packing eggs not to use any substance which has in The Children's Christmas. itself any disagreeable odor or flavor, as that Come to think of it, isn't the making will likely be imparted to the eggs. The ready for Christmas even more delightful keeping of eggs packed in musty straw o musty bran will impart that disagreeable

quality to them.

Horses' Feet. When a horse is lame in the forelimb, the eat of disease or injury is in a large majority of cases to be found in the foot. Therefor when savory odors of "sugar, spice and all Professor W. Williams, of Edinburgh, at the things nice" pervade the dwelling, and a recent annual meeting of the National Veterinary Association, held at Leeds, strongly oth, graces the nail just beneath a certain commends-more particularly the younger members of the veterinary profession-not to neglect removal of the shoe and examination of laurel and wreaths of holly, and, perhaps, of the foot in all cases of sudden lameness, even if there might be evidence of alteration of structure in another part of the limb. A mas week," and do we not enjoy it more horse falling suddenly lame may be found to have well developed bone spavins, sidebones or splints, which must have existed for some time antecedent to the lameness. No one dren out from this vital part of holiday fun, has a right to conclude that any of these is the "getting ready." They do not agree the cause of the sudden deviation from norwith Mrs. Crozus, who thinks that, given malaction. In all cases the foot should be plenty of confectionary, a gorgeous tree, examined, when in all probability the cause day, but I would like to be Santa Clausions plenty of confectionary, a gorgoon free, examined, when in all probability the cause enough to give some pleasure to every old well stuffed stockings, and a stock of books will be found there. "From a neglect of general banking is and toys, her children's happiness ought to this," said Professor Williams, "I have seen be complete. They know that the unselfish horses both fired and blistered upon various ecoming too apparent by the appearance of ones as for us older folks: "It is more pus at the coronet or even the death of the

patient."

they see great possibilities in the educating induences of the season. Is Tom a spend-Utilization of Low Grade Apples. The Virginia station has reported experiments on various means of utilizing low apples, which, it is estimated, constitute 4 per cent. of the annual crop in that state. Considerable quantities of this fruit are at present sun dried, but it is believed that th and not merely because she must. Is Harry ise of evaporating apparatus would be much more economical. The cost of manufacturing in either case is about 3 cents per pound After "necessary expenses" are met, there of finished product. The evaporated fruit as a rule sells for about 6 cents per pound and the dried for only 21 cents. The amount of evaporated fruit per bushel of apples was ound to be about 6,6, pounds. Assuming that the same amount of dried fruit can be o ained per bushel of apples and estimation accept of green fruit at 8 cents per buy. which is considered a reasonable price for the class of fruit used, a net gain of nearly 12 cents per bushel is realized for present. tide. Let them know and feel that the ing apples and a net bushel for drying them les and a net loss of 11 cents per than the latter. Bless their little hearts!

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The Rousehold.

Many cases of dyspepsia are caused by errors in living. Overloading the atomach prolongs and retards digestion, especially to those of sedentary habits. The abuse of alcohol and the habit of taking meals hurriedly or at irregular hours or of engaging in work requiring the exercise of the brain or a stooping position after a meal are all acts whose penalty sooner or later is dys-

gans is of paramount importance to the health of an individual, and certain conditions must be fulfilled relative to the quality, quantity, time and manner of taking food if one is to remain in perfect health. It is generally believed that the foods

most easily digested are the best for dyspeptics, but this a decided mistake, for if the stomach is given food requiring but little effort to digest it will become weak, and if a greater amount of work is ever expected of it it will rebel. In consequence a person pre-disposed to attacks of indigestion avoids any of the nourishing foods which alone can bring her relief and health.

The gastric juices of the stomach are capable of cultivation and can be encouraged by he said, "I can't help feeling that they are regularity and the gradual increase in the quantity of any particular food. A good appetite and a relish for what is eaten are important factors in the cure of dyspepsia, and both can be cultivated by this same regularity.

Steaming and Scalding Milk Dishes. In an experiment in keeping milk in bottles terilized by heating in live steam (212 F.) nd in other bottles washed with hot water the usual way the Kansas experiment station found a vastly larger number of cteria in the latter. As far as the appearance of the bottles was concerned, the Tosterilized looked the cleaner. The conclu- posed again he feared ulceration; he was sion is: This shows that we cannot trust the eye to tell us when a dish is clean. Wherever possible every milk dish should be subected to live steam, and the longer it is exposed the better. In some places where pecial pains are taken milk dishes are subjected to live steam under pressure for 1 uinutes. Where steam cannot be had scalding hot water should be used, and the longer the dishes remain in this hot water the cleaner they will be, since many bacteria will be killed if exposed several minutes. This treatment will not insure sterility, but it will materially reduce the number of bac-

-Rib roast is the choice of ten people out of twelve when a good roast is needed. The large proportion of bone in this delicious meat renders it an extravagant choice. There are many other cuts of meat that are cheaper because they contain but little bone. The last cut of the surloin makes a good roasting piece. It contains litte bone, some tenderloin, a layer of meat similar to that of the rib roast and some tough meat. This tough meat had better be cut out when the piece is prepared | tooth will ulcerate to-day, Mr. Dobson !" for a roast, chopped and used for a Hamburg steak. It is not tough because of the toughness of the fibre of the piece but because, as it lies in the sirloin, it must be cut with the grain and not across it. When the layer of neat is removed entire and cut across the grain it forms nice little steaks, which are the "small" steaks of some restaurants.

-The adaptability of women is one qual-I am offering one of the finest stocks of Furniture to be found in the valley at Cut Prices for December only. Stock selected especially for the Holiday trade and complete in every department.

midst of their uncongenial surroundings, a woman's first impulse is to improve them. She quietly gives a deft touch here, straighters of his passion. But he ere of his passion between the property of his passion and the property of his passion. But he ere of his passion between the property of his passion are not a little there, and though poverty may be still apparent, yet order has sucmay be still apparent, yet order has succeeded chaos, and she has imparted to everything within her reach some expression of homely comfort. She carries the same instinct into business, and after a month's apprenticeship, if she succeeds at all, is master of the situation. Almost every one can recall instances where women, thrown unexpectedly upon their resources, have developed business qualifications of a very high order which they did not know they possessed and would not have known but for

the need of doing something. Canned Pumpkin for Ples.

If you live in the country, be sure to put up a supply of canned pumpkin for pies and patties next winter, according to the following plan from Good Housekeeping: Stewor, better yet, halve and bake-the fruit un til it can be pressed through a colander. Then fill the jars, shaking down often put on the covers, set in a kettle of tepid water. cover closely and boil steadily thirty minutes. Before sealing fill ever jar to over flowing with boiling water, wipe off the top, adjust the rubber and cover and seal. When cold, wrap in paper and store in a cold, dry

A Pretty Bed Covering. A very popular covering to take the place of the white spread, and in very good form, is of a soft dimity that is selected to match the colors of the room. Widths of this are sewed together to make the spread, and that blam i girl call me a cabbage head?" over the pillows during the day there are placed slip covers of the same material, decked with either a double ruffle going around the pillow or else a single ruffle

Castor Oil for Wart

Apply it as often as no cessary and con Apply it as once cessary and venient, so that the greased and moist veries and it. it. For instance, ith it. For instance, twins a day the warts will come off. This cure will ork on human flesh also. The above is given on personal experience.

-J.t is best not to take up de his roots for at least a week after frost, as the tubers on rising to leave the shop she mechanically riven better and are not so likely to shrivel put out her hand to take possession of an when stored in the cellar over winter. The roots should be turned upside down in the her own, and for the moment she had for sunshine to let the water drain out of the gotten the accident. She was soon brought stems, says an authority.

-White furs are cleaned with white corn meal applied as the sawdust is on the darker | to detain her. varieties. If white furs are only slightly soiled, they may be cleaned with m sgnesia in small cubes that is well rubbed in and then thoroughly dusted out.

-Doctor Parker, an eminent Engli the physician, advises sufferers from neuralgi to not to drink tea, but to partake of coffee into which the juice of a lemon has been equeezed. Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

Hood's

Joker's Corner.

Johnny's Complaint. Our preacher says—an' 'course he's right—
It's very wrong to tell a fib.
(So mother's taught me ever since
She rocked me in my little orib)
That's why I can't just understand
Why in his sermons he will run
Along like sixty when he's said,
"But one word more, and I have done."

When first I heard him say those words,
They made me glad, for I, you see,
Was tired, for half hour sermons seem
Enough for little folks like me;
But gracious! I was quite satisfied But gracious! I was quite satisfied
To find he'd only just begun
When, pausing for a breath, he said,
"But one word more, and I have done."

I wonder what he'd think if I

An Ulcerated Tooth Mr. Dobson looked across the table at his wife with a smile of irritating tolerance, partly the result of imagination. You are a little prone, I fear, to exaggerate your suf-

that tendency, or you'll soon become one of these chronic invalids Mrs. Dobson's pale face flushed, but before she could reply, her husband was apparently seized with a spasm of pain. He heatily left mouth. Mrs. Dobson followed, and found him in the library anxiously regarding a "The filling has come out of that window tooth," he muttered, beneath the napkin. "The dentist said if the nerve was ever ex-

have a hot water bag and do up my face right away for the night, and go to the dentist the first thing in the morning." Mrs. Dobson was all sympathy at once. She passed a wakeful night, keeping hot compresses on her husband's face, but he uffered agonies from the tooth in spite of all. "It has begun to ulcerate, I know," he numbled behind his swathings in morning, and, without waiting for breakfast, Mrs.

week. It is already jumping, and I must

Brown's office. "Your face hasn't swollen any yet," said Doctor Brown, with the cheerfulness born of long exercise of his profession. "Did you

"Did you have any canned stuff for dinner?" he asked, with apparent irrelevance. "Yes, we had canned corn," said Mrs: "Well, this," said the dentist, indicating the gray lump, "appears to be a lump off solder; probably it came from the tin can

Since then, when any guest mentions the word "imagination" at the Dobson's, the head of the family looks uneasily at his wife.

WONDER IT CAUSED POOR GEORGE NOTHE. ING BUT SORROW. The boys out at the Fourth precinct number. It appears that the hero of the

than facing an ugly mob-and murched to "Mary," he said, "I love you." Mary started slightly. She had been expecting this remark for some time. She

"Ditto, George." To her surprise and chagrin, Geor changed the subject and presently took

his beat with two of his brother office "Say, boys," he said, "I want to ask you something. You know I've been keeping ompany with a girl on Cedar av are, and what in thunder does 'ditto' r eun?" The brother officers laughed wad and long.

"No, I don't," said Geo
"Well, it's easy," said
"Look over the fence." They east end cabhage pate . "What do you

bage head right the .e." "Yes," said Cres "Yes," and C eorge. "We' a that' s it. The first cabbage head a and the other one is ditto."

It Looked Bad. A certain young lady against whom appeara nees certainly looked dark once had an amus ing experience of unjust judgment. She

side out. Her two sisters were equally unlucky, and on the following day the young lady volunteered to take the three umb to be repaired. Promising to call for them before she returned home in the afternoon, she went about her business, part of which was to do some shopping in a large city establishment. umbrella that was close by. It looked like

Apologizing for her thought

tig, uly and moved farther away from the dang enous young lady. The color came into the c. weeks of the latter. The speaker was her fr kind of the morning, and she evidently peliev. Withat the umbrellas had been stolen

fourth-story window."

I wonder what he'd think if I
Should say, when at his home I'd sup,
"Just one plum more, and I have done."
Then eat his wife's preserves all up? I
Ruess he'd ask me what I mean;
I'd have to say I was in fun,
Just like he must be when he says,
"But one word more, and I have done."
—Christian Advocation.

ferings. I think you should guard against

Dobson took him, weak from pain, to Doctor

save the filling?" Mrs. Dobson solemnly handed him a small! piece of paper, which he unrolled in silence.

that the corn was in. I don't believe your

Unlucky Illustration.

ity greatly in their favor. Set down in the midst of their uncongenial surrounding, a He has loved her long and truly, but up to a short time ago lacked the courage to all her of his passion. But he finally must ared

blushed, however, and then coyly said:

A few nights later he was on his w av to the other night I-well, I told I er I loved her, and, say, all she said was 'di to. Now,

"Don't you know what the means?" one of them cried.

"Cabbages," repli & George. "Well, now look at that particular cab-"Now look rate recabbage head next to ft."

What !" roared the irate George. "Did And I e turned away and refused to be comfort ed.

went out on a stormy day and was unfortunate enough to have her umbrella turned in-

"That is my umbrella," said a sharp voice at her side, and a hand was laid on her arm

left the shop, did the rest of her business and called for her umbrellas. In the street car she met an indignant pair of eyes. Where had she seen them before? They scanned first her face and then the burden she carried. "Three of them !" muttered the owner of the eyes, and it was evident that she referred ad the day," As she spoke she grasped her own umbrells

-Yout W. Companian. my presc: "phice." Mrs. Chubbs." No, indeed! If methad he would have broken his neck." D sctor—"Broken his neck?" Mrs. Chubbs—" Yes. He threw it out of the