he wintry breezes mildly blow, nd spotless lies the driven snow Around our darling's head; Where, wrapt in silence, calm and deep, She alombers on, in dreamless sleep, Within her narrow bed.

Snatch'd from our fond embrace away, Just in the noon of Youth's glad day-How bitter is the cup ! Yet, Father, did'st Thy hand prepare, sorrow—potion as our sha We bow, and drink it up.

Yet how we miss that well-known voice That made our doting hearts rejoice, By tender speech and song : Those gentle tones we'll hear no more, They ring upon a brighter shore, Amid the ransomed throng,

In early childhood's sunny hour, In early childhood's sunny hour, She prov'd salvation's saving power, And found the Savioar dear; And on through life's sweet, transient glc Through dire disease and Jordan's flow, Her faith held firm and clear.

How oft she spoke in words of love,-"I long to reach my Home above : How happy I shall be ! And yet the parting gives me pain; But, mother, we shall meet again, O, do not weep for me.

'Tis less of earth, and more of Heav'n, This less of earth, and more of near h If Jesus hath His mandate giv'n, That I so soon must go. Write on my marble tablet, then, She is not dead, but sleepeth—when My head is lying low."

Our Cora! though we ofttimes weep, We would not mar thy peaceful sleep, Or wish thee back once more; Ours is the grief—the loss—the pain ; Thine is the bliss-the crown—the gain, Upon the shining shore.

Soon, soon, this fleeting life shall end ; Soon, soon, this neeting the snart e Then may our happy spirits blend Again in sweet accord; To swell the anthems of the sky, Upon the Golden Hills on high— Forever with the Lord. -S. O. P. Davis.

## Evils of Pronunciation.

The slip shod way in which some people talk is as distressing to a sensative ear as it of vermin. is bewildered to the senses. "Di shu seems James when you were inton yes day?" means freely translated, "Did you see Mrs. James for something to eat. when you were in town yesterday?"

I was listening to a reading once and caught these words' "Its shoes." She is telful inwardly. ling us something about a child, I thought but in juiring I learned that the reader had been declaiming a piece about our country's flag, and the phrase, "its shoes," read in the good nests. original, "its hues."

which your friend informs you that he will least before sending to market. see you "some other day." If you will notice the conversation of any no care is taken to keep any account of the

two people you meet you will hear words ages of the fowls, and in consequence to that sounds as unintelligible as if taken from many old hens are kept. a foreign tongue with which you are unfamiliar

"Don menshun it," some elegant speaker says, and you readily promise that you never will be greatly relished by the hens and be

A single phrase which ran the gauntlet of the American nation was played upon like a harp of a thousand strings-"Why, certainly." It become "wy certinly," "wi, suttinly," "certinly," before it dropped out of sight.

Educated people will tell us that they are ing "stupid." These are barborous manner-isms in an age when people devastate libaries in order to learn the wisdom of the ancients. In France words are not so much impor-tance that an Academy is consulted and its digtumsceured before a new rays is interaction.

-Somebody has sa of farming, one with bit muscle, but to that propo-sent. There is but one right way and that is by a union of brains and unscle. To be sure I have known men to make money at farming who were as ignorant as the cattle they owned. They were at work before light in the morning and even went out and wakened the cows to be milked, pushed, tnegged and drove all day and into the night. wakened the cows to be milked, pushed, tugged and drove all day and into the night and kept up the programme throughout the season, but they were not good farmers. They had few of the comforts and none of the laxuries of life and no doubt found death a relief. Any system of gaining a living, or even wealth, that condemns a man to a life of that kind is not a commendable one and is not the right system. On the other hand we have found men who tried to make tarm-ing pay by thinking about it. They would sit for hours in the shade developing some

sit for hours in the shade developing some pet theory, while the weeds were growing up to strangle the crops their intellects were neglecting. They were learned men, could neglecting. They were learned men, could talk beautifully upon agricultural topics, and even made worthy members of the legis-lature, but they never had a decent garden nor raised a decent crop<sup>\*</sup>of anything that needed the least care and attention. Prac-tically they were mighty poor farmers. Neither of the two classes are farming in the right way. The good farmer is neither a right way. The good farmer is neither a right way. The good farmer is neither a brainless brute nor an educated dreamer, but an active, alert, thinking being, who has muscles to lift with and brains to guide ever remain a mystery. has muscles to lift with and brains to guide his strength so as to get the full benefit of sadness from the fact that he leaves behind

it. He isn't so busy with his labors, and he can find time to sleep. time to read and keep can find time to sleep, time to read and keep support. posted, to visit the market and see what is in demand and to make his home pleasant

Death of a Johnstown Hero. Romeo, the big dog which made almost a national reputation in connection with the flood at Johnstown, is dead at the age of 13 years. The animal was noticed extensively by the newspapers for his work as a rescuer in the disaster, particularly for saving the life of Mrs. Kress, the wife of his master. She was washed off a roof on which members

of the family were afloat, and would certain-

Use lime freely about the poultry houses, ly have drowned had not the dog swam to t is a good disfectant as well as a destroyer her aid, and, seizing her skirt in his teeth, regained the raft after a desperate struggle. While hens will go in a dark place to lay Although he has been blind and deaf for eggs, they will rarely hunt in such a place some time, he has been cared for as tenderly as if he were human. Sweet oil is recommended for roup, rub

Removing Tumors Early. well over the heads and give a half teaspoon-If it were generally known among intelli-

and comfortable, neither is he so full of the

ory and thought that he is unfitted to thrive

is to use both muscle and brain as occasion

Poultry Pickage.

Greater weight can be served with roost

requires. Are you in the right path?

ers than with hens.

a a practical world. The right way to farm

On account of being easily cleaned, easily gent people that great numbers of innocent removed and less liable to break the eggs, tumors sooner or later become malignant, sawdust is recommended as a material for and that malignant tumors often stimulate benign tumors and remain quiescent for a "Smother day," does not refer to a period It is always best to feed the ducks all that great while, the sufferers would unhesitatingof execution. It is the very common way in they will eat of fattening foods for a week at ly consent to the removal of these morbid growths in their inception, long before the possible advent of serious mischiefs, or when It is too often the case on the farms that

the cure might be effected by minor operations which would leave the smallest scars. especially in such parts as the face, neck arms or hands. The erumbs and scraps from the table and

the parings and waste of vegetables, all of - As Bishop Brooks was going up Boylof which usually go into the garbage barrel, ston st., Boston, one night he saw a little fellow at a house trying to ring the bell, manufactured by them into fresh eggs. which was almost out of his reach. 'The tall Somebody has given the following direcform of the great divine approached the child tions for picking and marketing turkey with a kindly. "Shall I ring it for you, my

feathers: In picking save all the feathers | little man?" that grow on the tail of the turkey; also The boy assented; but as soon as the bell rethose on the two joints of the wings next the sounded, he turned to Bishop Brooks with body. The pointed, one-sided quills that the exclamation: "Now spoot!" and rush-Solucated people will tell us that they are 'goin' ter-morrer," and ask if we heard the 'noos," and, if we have not, assure us of be-senarite from the outside or tip of the wings sell at a low price, and should surely be kept situation. separate from the others. Lay the feathers



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Possibilities of Canned Toxes Let me tell the possibilities of one can mour's or Libby's canned roast be First I cut from the round, which the open ing of the can discloses, long thin slices for supper, with pepper, sal? and Worchester MACARONI SOUP .--- I use one half of the part

one and one-half pints of cold water. Half an hour before dinner I put sixteen sticks of broken macaroni in it. Generally we prepare our own macaroni by using all the flour Nova Scotia Wins. one egg will take up, a little salt, a tablepoonful of milk or water; roll out very hin, set to dry for forty minutes; cut up A Tiverton Miracle. in very fine strips.

HOT ROAST WITH POTATGES .- For this. Twenty-five years of intense suffering white affied the combined skill and treatment is of the best doctors in this province con letely cured by ase nearly all the beef. Boil your potatoes ntil nearly done, then put under the beef, well seasoned with plenty of onion, salt and **DOCK BLOOD PURIFIER**, pepper). Put in hot oven. In eight or ten inutes the beef will be finely browned and

THE KING OF REMEDIES. nd the potatoes rich with its drippings. From Ross C. C. Handspiker, Esq., of CROQETTES .- Dip each slice of meat in "I have been afflicted with fearful run sores on my legs for 25 years. Have emplo at different times, six of the best door egg, then in bread crumbs and fry until rown.

lake New, Rich Blood

for 25 ets. in stamps; five baxes \$1.00. DR. SON & CO., 22 Custom House St., Boston, Ma

could get. But all of th did me no good, and unable to walk. Last y bad after an attack of 1

S.F.

IRISH STEW .- Take the fragments left of the meat, cut six medium-sized potatoes into dice; add a teaspoonful of celery seed; two onions (or any odds and ends of vegetables). MINCED BEEF .- Two cups of chopped

beef and cold potatoes, one chopped onion, frying pan to brown well. Serve on buttered toast.

DR. WOOD'S BAKED ROLL.-Mince half of the beef, add to an egg and a little parsley; a table spoonful of butter, two tablespoonfuls of bread crumbs, half a tablespoonful of salt, a little pepper. Mix well and form into a long foll. Wrap in greased paper and bake will a fine brown in a hot oven. Some times the meat juice serves as stock for pea, bean,

## Milk Receptacles.

THE IMPORTANCE OF KEEPING DAIRY UTEN-SILS CLEAN AND SWEET.

Rich in the lung-healing virtu mbined with the soothing and operties of other pectoral her the dairy business, milk, butter and cheese. The most attention is needed to maintain he cleanliness of the milk receptacles, such COUGHS AND COLDS s pails, pans, cans and churns. In the first Croup and all THROAT, BRONCHIAL LUNG DISEASES. Obstinate coughs wi lies yield promptly to morning need not be used until evening or e placed in the sunlight until used. On

inated. All tin dairy utensils should be first | could well afford to defend for so sme washed in boiling water, then thoroughly

rinsed in clear water, and turned bottom side up to drain and dry until again used. All vessels about the dairy should be cleaned as soon as emptied, and not allowed to stand neglected for hours thereafter. The shelves, benches and racks upon which the pans are set should be washed with soap and water drops of milk allowed to remain on them to

mold or gum up with butter fat woyld prove anhealth, and detrimental to the milk in the same apartment. Where only a few to pay, while he, in turn, was tickled becows are kept the same scrupalous cleanliness should be observed. The surface of the but-

cloth saturated with strong brine, both durng and after the filling is

Francisco. It was eviden versant with the perils and t

travel and meant to run no ris remaining by mincing the meat very fine "Is the draw-bridge open?" : and putting to simmer for dinner in about

"Can't tell till we get to First Street,

am." was the reply. "Well, brakeman, if the bridge is open want you to let me know, so I can get of the train. Now, mind you, remember "Yes, ma'am," and the man hurried on. The train had crossed the bridge and was well on towards the pier when the brak man again appeared.

"Have we reached the bridge vet?" de manded the unsophistocated lady traveler. "We're beyond the bridge, ma'am." The man was similingly courteous.

"Why didn't you tell me? We might all go to destruction without any trainmen taking the trouble to warn us. Was it closed? "Yes, ma'am. We never go over while it is open."

"Very well; I'm glad we're over, but engineers are so reckless I always keep a sharp lookout.

Just then the conductor came through and thicken with a tablespoonful of flour and she bought a ticket to the city and return. He punched it according to custom and passed on. In a moment she called him "Conductor, oh, conductor! Look here!" pepper, and one cup of water. Put in the The man of tickets returned to her side. "Conductor," she demand d, "why are these two holes nunched in this ticket?" "Company's orders." "Dut I want to know why?" imperatively

"Those holes, madam, are so that we will

"Oh, I see," and the weary passenger subsided once more, probably satisfied with the valuable information she had gained.

One Lawyer's Experience

A Portland lawyer relates an aneg which illustrates one of the princip nesses of mankind about as fully

He says that not long since a man came into and for cleanliness as in the three parts of his office thoroughly angry. He called upon a debtor and asked for the payment of a little bill of \$2.50 and had been

abused for his pains. Now, he wanted the lawyer to collect it. But the legal light place there should be a sufficient supply of said that he could not afford to bother with pans that those emptied and washed in the it. It would cost it all to collect it. But the client insisted; he didn't care if he got the next day. After washing they should none of the money so that the debtor was forced to pay it. So the lawyer consented cloudy days they can be thoroughly dried to write a letter and see what could be done. about the stove and not nested when they The debtor came in response to the letare wet, and allowed to thus remain for sev- in high dudgeon, and made declaration eral hours, as in that condition they cannot he owed no \$2.50 and he wasn't goin dry, and when separated at night they will pay it. The lawyer listened quietly to give off a disagreeable odor, and the warm story, and then said that his instruct milk placed in them is certain to be contam- were to sue and he didn't think the c

sum. "Who'll get it," inquired the debtor, I pay?" The lawyer was bound to confess that it would all go for the cost of collecting, and when the debtor found that his enemy was barred out from receiving any of the money he paid willingly. The next day the client called, and when he found that the every time they are cleared. Even a few money had been paid, he too, was entirely satisfied, so that the lawyer did the very unusual thing of pleasing both sides; the one

overjoyed because the other had been forced aguse the first party got none of the money. On the Train.

Blossom (to drummer sitting by open winnpleted. Locat

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PALFREY'S CARRIAGE SHO

-AND-

ter in the tubs should be covered with a



Miles, Feb. 27. People of this lage and vicinity who read with wonder inhument the marvellous cure Dodd's made in the case of Sam Mur-cahurst, and Mrs. Brown of ich seemed almost too startling re now no longer in doubt that ey Pills are the greatest medi-oth as there has been a cure right

counts for fine watches varying slight-

ily affairs. A relaxed mainspring at this

t. I wind it at a certain hour at

