ICING. -Into the white of an egg, beatea till very light, stir 6 table-spoonfuls of powdered sugar, and spend over the cake while warm.

Pickles should be touched drops of water, or the introduction of a am beginning to have trouble with my wet spoon, will sometimes spoil the en- eyes. My health is good." onts of a pickle jar.

LIGHT TEA CAKE. -Beat the whites and yolks of two eggs separately; take salt; put in the yolks and whip these ingredients briskly, then sift in a roundedup cup of flour in which has been stirred

bones together) till pulpy. Put in the saucepan and cover with cold water; boil till the meat is in rags, and the water reduced to one half; strain and press through a colander, then through a coarse cloth; add salt and pepper and and press into a deep bowl.

CORN STARCH PUDDING. - Four tablespoonfuls of corn-starch to one quart of milk; dissolve the corn-starch; heat the remainder of the milk to near boiling, after having put in a little salt; then add the corn-starch; boil three minutes, stirring it briskly; allow it to cool, and then thoroughly mix it with two or three eggs, well beaten, with four tablespoonfuls of sugar; flavor to taste and bake

CARD BASKET.—Take one dozen large pine cones, varnish, and lay away to dry: take the same number of small ones and treat in the same manner. When they are dry take the bottom of a snuffbox and glue on the large cones, glueing them together, at the same time letting the basket get wider at the top. Take the small cones, place them at the bottom on the outside between the large ones, and the basket is complete.

provided you give it a very rich and passed a few years since, which happen-beyond all question the better-half in deep soil. It may be set out in autumn, ed to come up in conversation in the those fine powers on which the children more good buds on a piece. It should experience as a lecturer, reminds me of well ton dressed each year.

APPLE BUTTER. - Making this is well understood by most old farmers' wives, but people who live in cities, and depend on the market and the family grocer to furnish them all such articles ready pre- reading in the morning paper an account things instead of quietly asking for them; pared, do not know how vastly more of the last fire, she turned her spectacles Take good apples, all of one kind, so remarked: "If the city firemen would of attention to conversation, or seeming they will cook evenly, pare and quarter wear the genuine hum knit stockints, impatient at necessary intervals between them, then put into boiling eider, about such as we make and wear in the country two gallons of apples to one of cider, they wouldn't be a bustin' of their hose that one would think that there was no boil it first and then simmer slowly (stir- at every fire." ring constantly), about 12 hours, till it The base-ball season has ended, and see them committed every day. Some ter use. Now is the time for making base man, are hushed. The arrica mark-pudding with a spoon, unless in some plenty and good.

as necessary as good talkers. Never The boys have earned this run.

#### Persons and Things.

Said Mr. Whittier, recently to a correspondent of the Chicago Inter Occan: "I am out of doors a great deal, and in summer take long walks. I still write when I feel like it, but have no 1 gular

The following, relating to Dicken's taste in writing materials is a good ex ample of a feather-weight topic, and the two-thirds of a cup of thick, sweet London Boulevard Journalism style of cream, a cup of sugar, half a teaspoon of grappling with one: "Mr. Bentley is in error imagining that Dickens, in his later years, wrote with a steel pen. He continued his affection for quills to the last. a teaspoon of baking powder; add the whites of the eggs, and flavor to suit the strange house or hotel, where a juill

ing teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one this plain language to the Chinese Mil.iseven teaspoonful of salt; a cup, one-third full of sugar; three eggs well beaten. hostilities are begun on the eastern seadynasty."

> kind or character as a beverage, and that hand to help, going and coming as the premises. We suspect that Mr. Macconditions are to be rigidly enforced.

as it ceases growing, or early in the most "accidental" ma mer. Mr. Beec' have to draw for their success in life. spring. It may be increased largely by er broke out in a sort of "by the way" Moral-don't marry a doll. cutting the roots so as to have one or form, and said he: " speaking soout my be planted about three feet apart each some, I might say, re-narkable offers I way, and will give a good crop the se- received a few years ago. At a certain cond season of growing. It should be period in my life, which you no doubt, will remember, I was affered by a sort of Browned Cauliflower. - Divide the syndicate who was in the business \$300,heads iuto sprigs, throw them into a 000 if I would give them my time, insaucepan containing just enough boiling cluding Sundays, for the space of twelve water to cover them, with a teaspoonful months. They effered to pay me \$150,of salt in it; boil them rapidly till tender, 000 in advance, and the remaining which can be ascertained by taking out \$150,000 in twelve equal monthly instala sprig with a fork and testing it. Turn ments." We naturally exclaimed, "What them out in a colander to drain a few a temptation!" "Not a bit of it," he reminutes, then reverse them from the colander on to the dish on which they go about the country like a monkey one the very gross faults to be avoided are sitting down at the table in a whirl, want are to be served; pour over them a small year for \$300,000 or for any other snm quantity either of brown sauce or of of money? This was only one of a score of good thicksied butter melted and offers I received. P. T. Barnum offered ful to the one at the head of the table. made quite hot; sprinkle over them bis- me \$10,000 if I would lecture in his colicuit raspings and grated cheese; set the seum ten nights, choosing my own time dish in a hot oven or under a smart red- and themes. A man in Baltimore offerhot salamander; when the surface is ed me \$100 an evening, for a long term, nicely and evenly browned, send to table. if I would simply appear in the principal Yesterday's cold cauliflower can be hall there with him, and sit for thirty warmed in a little butter or sauce, and minutes each night on the stage in view reappear to-day, renovated and more de- of the audience, and not say a single

## Fun and Fancu.

is reduced to a thick smooth pulp, when the mellifluous mouthings of the umpire, other little points which are questions it can be put away in open jars for win- as he manfully argues with the second of usage are:- Eat pie with a fork and apple butter, while apples and cider are et is dull, and the new wing for the hos- cases, when, perhaps, both may be repital will not need to be built for another quired. Eat fish with a fork and a BE ARGERABLE AT MEALS. - Every one season. The base runner has "got under small stip of bread. Always break can do something for social life at for the last time (we wish some of them bread instead of cutting it with a knife, the table. If one cannot talk, he can had), the home plate has got a "slide," but take care not to crumble it up in the listen or ask questions and draw out "fly" time has passed, and the only bat- fingers. Rest your knife and fork on others who can talk. Good listeners are ter in the land is in the griddle-cake pan. your bread in passing your plate when

argue at the table; but tell pleasant sto- Burns and the Poetic Smurcler. ries, relate or read anecdotes, and look Some time after he was attached to the finished eating. Seat ladies in the left out for the good of all. Sometimes a excise, a smuggler met Burns one night of gentlemen at the table, and in passing single anecdote from a paper starts a while wandering by the Nith, and not anything do it noiselessly and at the left conversation that lasts during the whole meal time. A family table should be some whisky he had in concealment. bright and cheerful, a sort of domestic "You've lighted on a bad merchant," ferent kinds in unpleasant juxtaposition bright and cheerful, a sort of domestic

attar, where every one casts his or her
offering, great or small, of pleasantness
and peace; where, for at least a brief space
in the day, all annoyances are laid aside,
all stormy tempers hushed, all quarrels
healed, every one being glad and content
to sit down at the same board and eat
the same bread and salt, making it,
whether it were a rich repast or a dinner
of herbs, equally a joyful, sacramental of herbs, equally a joyful, sacramental like to know what superior right you away from table pass it back of them in have to exemption.

#### BIRTH AND BREEDING.

In a talk to the students of a business college in Poughkeepsie, Rev. Robert Col yer said on the subject of his own bi tha d breeding: It is a great thing for a man to be well born, for as the proonly with a dry spoon or ladle. A few habits of work. I read a great deal, but verb runs, you cannot make a whistle out of a pig's tail. Only when Mr. Lincoln

d this once in a speech at the west, an angenious Yankee sent him such a whistle by the next mail. Still this is the truth o which the proverb points, that what we call good blood is one condition of suc cess in life; and this, I think the Collyer clan can claim. But we cannot claim it as the Adamses can, and the Quinceys, and the fine old families on this river, for we go back to the grandfathers and grandmothers, and there we stop; and both the men were sailors and both were lost at Colonel Gordon is credited by The flour; one cup of corn meal; two heap
Colonel Gordon is credited by The is this, that my own father was one of the nost healthful men I ever know, and my mother one of the most healthful women, and he was brown and she was Sweet milk added to the mixture sufficient to make it run nicely from the spoon. This makes two cakes in flat tin.

CHICKEN JELLY.—Take half a raw chicken, salt and pepper to taste; pound the chicken, salt and pepper to taste; pound the chicken with a mallet (meat and country) and country; for once the chicken with a mallet (meat and country) and country; for once the chicken with a mallet (meat and country) and country; for once the chicken with a mallet (meat and country) are the castern searched in possession of the country; for once the chicken with a mallet (meat and country) are the castern searched and country and country the castern searched an she can take the field against Jussia a blonde. My father's eyes were dark hostilities are begun on the eastern sea-board, Russia will, in a few weeks, be My father w as good a smith as ever mistress of Peking. Only be assured stood at an anvil, and that was all. He that this means the downfall of your had no other faculty, except that of striking a tune in the little meeting-house A San Francisco millionaire, Mr. R. and you were not sure what tune it was simmer five minutes; skim when cool H. Macdonald, has offered \$100, 00 to going to be until he had got to the end ward the endownment of a Christian Uni. of the first line. But my mother was a versity on condition that an equal sum womon of such faculty, though she could shall be raised by the Baptist. Presby- hardly read or write, that I believe if she terian, Episcopalian, Congregational and had been ordered to take charge of a 70-Methodist denominations. He further gun ship and to carry it through a battle, stipulates that all persons otherwine give her time to learn the ropes, she meeting the prescribed requirements for would do it. She had in her also wells entrance shall be admitted to the Uni- of poesy and humor, and laughter so versity upon equal terms, without regard shaking that the tears would stream their religious opinions, nationality, sex down her face, and a deep abiding tenor color; that no professor, student or derness, like that of the suints. And employee shall be connected with the this they had in common, they were as University, in any of its departments, free from infections as the stars. The who is addicted to the use of tobacco or most woeful fevers would break out in opium in any form, or who uses spiritu- the cottages all about us and decimate ous, fermented or mait liquors of any the neighbors, and they were always on none of these articles shall be allowed to synshine goes and comes, never thinking be sold or used as such on or about the of changing their garments. Yet they never caught a fever, nor did any of their donald will not be required to part with children, or felt the slightest touch of fear. that \$100,000 for some time- if those And this is how I came at the guess that we were well born. They were so heal Mr. BEECHER'S O FFERS.—Referring thy, and not like in like, as the poet says, Rhubarb is very easily cultivated, to the terrible ordeal through which he but in difference, and the mother was

#### TABLE ETIQUETTE. There is nothing which is a more cer-

tain test to good breeding than manners at the table. Still, while there are faults of which no person of natural delicacy or refinement would ever be guilty, there unfamiliar with the usages of the polite world, and it is both ill-bred and unkind to sneer at mistakes of this class. Among and haste to leave it before the close of the meal. This last is most disrespect-Haste, eagerness, or absorption in swallowing food; finding fault with the food; want of neatness and care in using table implements, such as cutting your fork instead of your meat; greed in appropriating any particular dish; eating one thing greedily instead of using it as a proper accompaniment to another; accepting more food than is required; leaving, food on your plate; making a noise in eating; scraping your plate conspicuously; fingering the dress, hair or When old Mrs Bunsby and got through table-cloth; reaching over the table for reaching across another's plate in order economical it is to make their own. from her eyes to the top of her head and to pass something to a third person; want courses. These faults are so obvious need to point them out, but we you have finished eating. Do not leave your spoon in your cup when you have

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