HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD.

CANNING FRUIT.

The following table, giving the length of time for boiling fruit and the right proportion of sugar to the quart of fruit to be used, has been carefully prepared, to be used to the housewives in and will be of value to the housewives in canning fruit time:

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Cherries	5	8
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Cherries	8	8
Raspberries Blackberries	8	8
Blackberries	$\tilde{5}$	ĕ
Strawberries Whortleberries	10	8
Whortleberries	10	-
Plumbs Pie plant (sliced)		
Pie plant (sheed)	30	-
Small pears (Whole) Bartlett pears (in halves)	20	
Bartlett pears (III III Peaches (whole)	15	
Peaches (whole)	8	6
Peaches (In Marves)	15	
Pineappies (whole)	25	10
Pineapples (sheet)	10	8
Sour apple (quartered) Ripe currants	G	10
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	10	10
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wap of the require! amount of sugar, puting in as little patter as possible for pumps in a cause to be filled. After the symp cools a little pour into the me symp come a name pour into the eas, and syrup to water and place the covers on with sealing. Then on the cars in a harde of cold or warm mer, having sor e mails or other and alsance in the bottom. Be careful not a let water boil into the caus. Boil the legiced time. After taking from the joing water his with hot syrup, if there s any left, or use the hot water. Seal, place on the side and turn the can a moment this allows the air to escape. Falagain and seal.

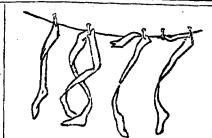
SUMMER FOOD FOR INFANTE Alarge propertion of the infant popular of this city, writes Dr. J. J. faullivanta Ner York lews, is, ewing to various rishap, depived of the use of human milk as an article of food, and the unders of them infants are mak as an accept of 1900, and the nothers of those infance are, unfortasome other stustitute for the purpose of some one the life of their off-spring. Seast nalk s. as every one knows, the natural food for infante and contains all the elements essential for their physical growth. It is free from the germs of fermenation, and being taken at the poper temperature of 98 degrees Fahrenlet, it is ery easily digested and asci-milated. It does not invitate the delicate ligestive organs, and one readily undergards what agreat Hillimity is encounterwhen endends evers to haid a proper belitute by this natural food. In peparation durtition food for children g closer commissioning matural food the more spacessful will be our efforts. I this end it is of prime importance to sasider the committee of the milk prodied by the human levenet. This fluid is afalkatin reaction, and is absolutely he. as her been one i from the germas I the fermentation. When for any per man infant is deprived of the broad wilk it been mes necessary to give cover mik, more or less // or lined as the best ensultate. A preliminary difficulty ensultered in this connection is, that difficulty inhelarger proportion of cases formenta-tation and decomposition have already regar in the milk of the cow before it as gion to the infant. No this one fact mentality t. at prevails among infants in this city at this season of the year. It be safely stated that over 50 per est, of artificially feel children die dueig the first year of their existence, and these who survive his period fall me fed on cover milk in large cities an mentation that may be present. purious character may develop in the tilk. The principal change, however, hat renders to emilk deleterious to a yong child consists in an acid fermenta-

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may find their way into the milk, especibout in the milk it is, as a rule, very misting to the delicate digestive organs I ar infair, giving rise to vomiting, lambea, and progressive emaciation. From this is can be readily understood owesential it is for the health of young afante during the summer months that the milk they use be as pure and fresh is possible, and that proper means be taken to preserve it from any noxious terms. As soon as possible after procuring he required amount of milk for the day, the infant is to have eight meals in the hours, the amount necessary for each real should be put into each one of the eight bottles, and if lime water, barley water, or whatever other fluid is to be added to the milk, these additions should be made at this time. The bottles should then be placed in a sterilizer, if there be one in the house, and permitted to remain there from 30 to 40 minutes, after which period they may be removed and put upon ice. When the proper ime for feeding the infant comes around will be only necessary to take a bottle of the ice, heat it to a temperature of 98 then ready to give to the child; but, after the cows' milk has been thoroughly his fact it will be necessary to consider he essential points of difference between Cows' milk and human milk. First of all, cows' milk contains a larger perntage of casein than mother's milk, nd being thicker and more tenacious as 800n as this casein reaches the stomth of the infant it coagulates in the rm of thick, tenacious curds, which



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tion of sugar then covs' milk, while the quantity of water is less in the cows', but more butter and more salts are found present. Recognizing this fact then

THE PROPERM RESOLVES ITSELF

n the cows' milk, so as to approximate numara milk as closely as possible. Barley-water, as a diluent, serves this purpose very satisfactorily, and it also tends to correct any looseness of the bowels that may be present. Therefore, equal parts of mike and barley-water may be given to a child three monthsold, and asthe child increases in the child increases. in age, the amount of barley-water may be gradually diminished, until by the ixth mouth pure milk may be given.

Cows' milk teing, as already stated, more difficult of digestion than human milk, owing to the character of the casein, it will be necessary to feed these artificially mourished children at as frequent intervals as those nomined at the breast. Babies six menths of age that are brought up on the bettle may be fed at intervals of about three and a half hours, and should any looseness of the bowels be-present, it will be found safer to lengthen this interval. In very severe cases of diarrhese or cholers infantum, it may be best to stop the administration of milk altogether for a day or so, and give the infant at stated intervals weak beef tea. or barley water. A great many such cases of diagrhea will be found to yield readily to this simple reatment.

Hard-fed babies are not only apt to

be fed at to. frequent intervals, but also in too large quantities. If the stomach of a young child be over-distended with food a portion of its contents is apt to be vomited and the remainder to undergo incomplete digestion and give rise to a profuse and exhaustive diarrhess. The bottle and rubber nipple used in feeding the child also require some attention, and are a frequent source of a great many cases of diarrhea. The bottle, after being once used, should be immediately washed out with not water and the nipple thoroughly cleaned with a brush. Both bottle and nipple should then be placed in clean water to which has been added a little baking sods, and permitted to remain there till again required for use. A number of these bottles should be in the possession of the mother and they may be occasionally subjected to say victime to the first contagions prolonged boiling in hot water so as to issue that attacks there. When babies thoroughly destroy all the germs of fer-

If cows' milk be treated in the manner interval of 15 or 16 book elapses be-tween the time of milking the cow and herein described, the casein properly the feeding of the infant. During this diluted, the milk given at stated intervals aterval a gre t many changes of a very in due quantities, and scrapulous cleanliness be maintained throughout, it will be found a better substitute for mother's chilk than any other material that has been devised up to the present time.

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PATIENCE.

The Meral of an Old Story Brought Into Prominence.

Long, long ago, before any of the modern means of communication were in vogue, a certain king desired information concerning an event of importance which was about to take place in the distant confines of his dominion. For the purpose of acquainting him with the tidings, a number of runners, as soon as the event occurred, set out; and the one most fleet of foot speedily returned, and poured into the royal ear the tale he had to tall.

It was alarming and exciting news. Your Majesty," cried the courtiers, instant measures should be taken to avenge this insult." And they advised and urged as much as subjects dared to degrees by placing it in a basin of hot learted man, shook his head, and inti-later for a little while, and it will be hearted man, shook his head, and inti-then ready to give to the child; but, mated that he wished to hear the reports of the shook his head, and inti-mated that he wished to hear the reports of the shook his head, and intiof the other messengers. "They will be sterilized in this manner and all germs the same," said the prime-minister, "for of fermentation destroyed, there are the same, said the plants manner and all germs the same that the plants manner and said the same that the plants manner and the same that the same that the plants manner and the same that the same that the same that the plants manner and the same that the same that the same that the

upon starting out, and his progress would be that of a snail. "I will wait for him," that figures preserve the trinity." remarked the king; and wait he did. "Thus 285 appears in the first and And when at last the lame runner came second numbers, 571 in the second and limping into the throne-room, the judg-third, 428 in the third and fourth, and ment of the king was so modeled by his is consequently more difficult to digest. ment of the king was so modified and the anger of the people so cooled, hy his testimony, that they were able to sift all ing out of any two of these sums the the excited stories and learn the simple group of three common to both, the truth thus averting dire calamities and other three, read in the usual order, from

the old tale. We are ever ready to listen to the first wild rumor, the first exaggeruted recital of which our enemy or our neighbor is the central figure. The newspapers cater to this desire; their read S14. All the others will read in the columns are stilled with the second sum, read along and bring in the first figure of the thousands last. It will read S14. All the others will read in the columns are filled with accounts of things which never happened, and contrudiction of information, so-called, to which they have given publicity the day before. Our minds, wrought up to an excited pitch, morbidly crave new events, new gaieties, new horrors to discuss and shudder over; and when the lame messenger arrives with reliable testimony,

we are apt to ignore his explanations. Of course this is due to the high-pressure speed of modern life. Some day, happily, a change will come; some day we may be content to bury ourselves with the sweet cares and wholesome pleasures of a quiet existence, with leisure to stop and strike a balance as we weigh the testimony in the tardy tidings of the lame messenger.

YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT.

THE STARFISH.

The attack of a startish upon an oyster may be lightened to an assault by organized garrized conspirators, inasmuch as each of these five-fingered animals is composed of five distinct individuals, says the Washington Star. Each of the starish's five arms has its own mind, nervous system and thoughts, such as they are, and all five nerve systems simply meet in the center, where the arms into reducing the amount of easein and the mental guidance of this complex sult being two pieces in shape of triangles, ether solids, with the exception of signs, creature and the management of its. Now measure exactly five inches from the cows' milk, so as to approximate the creature and the management of its. members, who have communication with each other but act without the interriediation of a presiding officer.

Now, is a not wonderful that such a that each of the five individuals attempted, to go where it lister without giving any heed to the others the saimal could not reach a choice bit of food, expired from afar with the eye of one of its members, nor travel in any

direction with a purpose in view.

But as a matter of fact proved by observation, when a starlish is spying after food it lifts the ends of its five arms so that the eye beneath each extremity may get a view of things in the neighborhood, and if any object worth going after is discovered all the many hundreds of sucker-like feet between the five arms are seen to push out together in the direction of the morsel desired. There is a writ of intention among the partners that implies unmistakably a conscious-sharing aim and design. The same thing is shown by the wry many startishes stood to the south of the church, and have of letting themselves drop from were swept away to give place to the steep rocks and cliffs, in order to save the trouble of laborious climbing down. In such cases, before they relinquish their hold and drop, they let go with three or four arms, holding fast until the last moment with the remaining, as of to calculate the leap.

My observations on this subject have inclined me to think that matters of concerted action with startish have not in-frequently to be affected by first obtaining the assent of an individual ray that was willing. It is known that these creatures cometimes divide themselves voluntarily into a three-armed and two-armed portion, which may be regarded as the violent dissolution of business and domestic relations once happy, but grewn inharmonious. A starish will often cast off care of its arms and leave it behind, perhaps because the member is not found agreeable to live with.

If a rubber band or a string is fastened ancand an arm of one of these animals and it cannot push the annoyance off with its other cam, the startish will throw the troublesome arm away, not desiring to retain the companionship of such a cripple. Starfish are like hurian beinge in many ways. Then the animal, which has thus deprived itself of a ray, grows a new one in vlace of the old.

As for the arm that is dropped it promptly proceeds to grow four new arms, thus becoming a whole startish itself. Being the biggest it is presumably for a long time the boss of the tive, which must be gratifying. A few years ago people who caught startish in the oysterbeds, destroyed them, as they thought, by cutting them in halves and throwing them overboard, but the process was not very effective, inasmuch as every one thus zeated promptly became two.

A NUMBER PUZZZE.

Mr. John W. Kirk the veteran who was with Morse when the first working telegraph line was stretched, has made during his life a great many interesting calculations in numbers. The two most memarkable numbers in the world are 3 and 7.

"The numeral seven," says Mr. Kirk, "the Archians got from India and all following have taken it from the Arabians. It is mentioned over 300 times in the Scriptures, either slone or compounded with other words. It seems a favorite numeral with the Divine mind, outside as well as inside the Bible, as nature demonetrates in many ways, and all the other numerals bow to it. There is also

"Multiply this by 2, the answer is 285.-714."
"Multiply this by 3, the answer is 428,-

"Multiply this by 4, the answer is 571, 428." Multiply this by 5, the answer is 714,-

285." "Multiply this by 6, the answer is 857,-

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seems conclusive, but a management is seems conclusive, but a management is milk, and these must not be lost wait," answered the king.

The runners came in, all but one. He, as the original sum and no others, and the assertion is fact it will be necessary to consider they explained, had fallen lame directly three of the figures of the sum remain the assertion.

truth, thus averting dire calculations of the stomach saiding of the stomach sum of human milk.

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same way."
"Again, note that the two groups of three in the first sum are the same as the two groups of three in the fourth reversed in order, and that the same thing is true of the second and third. The last multiplication has its groups of threes the same as those of the original num ber, reversed again."
"Examine these results again, and you

will see that in these calculations all the numerals have appeared save 9. Now multiply the original sum by the mighty 7—the divine favorits of the Bible and of creation—and behold the answer The last of the numerals, and that one only in groups of three-again the

> 142,857 999,999

"No other combination of numbers will produce the same results. Does not this show the imperial multipotent numeral 7 and its divinity?

ANOTHER PUZZLE.

The following curious puzzle beats the celebrated "13-15-14" enigma of a few years ago, and is well worth investigation. Take a strip of card-board or paper 13 inches long and 5 wide, thus giving a surface of65 square inches. Now cut this affairs are intrusted to a board of five the larger end of each strip, and cut each in two pieces. Take your four pieces and put them in the shape of an exact square, and it will appear to be just S inches each way, or 64 square inches—a loss of quintet should be able to manage its affairs so well and with such agreement of purpose in everything? Supposing The question is, what becomes of that

HOLYROOD ABBEY.

Description of the most famous Building of the Scottish Capital.

Holycood Abbey, situated in the enirons of Edinburgh, was founded, in 1128, by David I.

Its monks were canons regular of the Order of Augustine. The edifice, it its palmiest days, com-

prised a suite of apartments for lodging royal guests, a quadrangle of cloisters for the use of its cwn monks, and a very magnificent cruciform church, with two towers on its western front, and a grand central tower at the intersection of its nave and transcpts. The apartments of the royal guests

were swept away to give place to the roval balace. The cloisters projected from the angle

between the church's south transept and its maye, on ground which came to be required for extensions of the palace, and only part of the north side of them can

The choir of the church was of great ertent, and probably had a Lady chapel at its eastern extremity, but it has utterly disappeared. The nave was I4S feet long, and 66 feet

broad. It continued to be respected after all other parts of the pile had perished; and, with the exception of the roof, its southern tower, and some of the upper parts of its walls, it is still standing.

The entire edifice forms an open quad-

rangle chiefly of Grecian character and somewhat resembling the palace of Hampton Court. The royal apartments are reached by a

grand staircase from the south-east angle of the piazza. These were framed to represent all the older royal residences in Sootland; and a few years ago, after having long lain in great neglect, they were entirely relitted, in a style of much elegance, under the direction of the deco rative artist, D. R. Hay.

The picture-gallery, measuring 150 feet in length, 27 feet in breath, and 18 feet in height, occupies the first floor on the north side of the quadrangle. Its walls are hung with portraits alleged to repre-sent 106 kings of Scotland—most of them sheer fancy pieces, all painted in the time of James VII., and all in a very barberous style of art.
Queen Mary's apartments are situated

in the extant part of the original palace, and reached by a stair from the northwest angle of the piazze, and they continue nearly in the same condition as when Mary inhabited them.

The floor of the vestibule at the head of the stairs has some dark stains which are alleged to be the blood of Rizzio. The presence-chamber has a carved

oaken roof, and contains a number of pictures, a few old chairs, and some other articles. The bed-chamber contains a portrait

of Queen Elizabeth, some pieces of tapestry, and Queen Mary's own bed, com-posed of crimson damask, with fringes and tassels of green silk.

An Historic Priory.

The new Benedictine Priory of St. Godelieve, at Ghistelles, in Belgium, has been blessed by the Bishop of Bruges. The chapel, which is in the Gothic style, other numerals bow to it. There is used another Divine favorite, the number is very pretty. The ancient above on three, the Trinity. This is brought out by a combination of figures shat is cometing the centuries, was founded by the daughter of Bertolf. Born blind she was at nine by immerison in the mirature. culous water, in which St. Godelieve had plunged, and built the convent in gratitude. This religious house was known as Ten Putte. It was devastated by the Gueux in 1577, but now rises more beautiful from its ruins.

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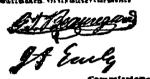
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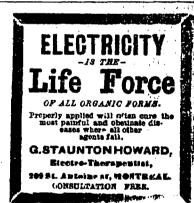
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