Questions for Farmers.

An exchange says:—We have urged the importance of farmers' keeping accounts, in a thoroughly practical business way, as the proper method of dis-covering whether farming was paying them or not. It is an important thing to know, and the Practical Farmer asks some pertinent questions in a terse way, editorially, as follows:—
"Does the value of the hay and grain fed to the cows exceed the value of the

milk, butter and cheese sold?
"Do the sheep pay for their keeping?

"How much money has been made or lost upon the poultry?

"Did the petato crop pay for the ma nure, labor and seed expended upon it?
"Can corn be grown cheaper than it can be bought, if a fair allowance is made for the value of the fodder, or is it more profitable to grow corn in drills, either to cure for winter fodder or pack in the silo, and then to purchase the grain

transported from the West? "What has been the ....ome from the orchards for a series of years? Are they paying the interest of a thousand dollars per acre, or would it be better to dig them up and put the land in grass or

"How many farmers can answer these questions or many more that they might be asked? Yet these are questions which would be answered by a properly kept memorandum book and an account kept with each department. And each farmer ought to be able to answer them to his own satisfaction, if not to that of all inquirers. If cows are not paving for crease the herd until a change has been made, either in breed of animals kept, method of feeding or mode of disposing of their products."

With a feeble appetite and imperfect digestion, it is impossible for the body to secure the requisite amount of nourish Ayer's Sarsaparilla not only simulates the desire for food, but aids the assimilative organs in the formation of good blood and sound tissue

### Tobacco Poisoning.

In referring to the manifold evil effects of tobacco smoke upon the human system, and the utter indifference to the comfort of others which the habitual smoker seems to possess, Babyhood, the champion of the children, gives the following words of timely warning :-

"Many habitual smokers avoid a smoking car or smoking cabin; and we have known many men in good health who have been obliged to give up attenwho have been obliged to give up attendance at their favorite clubs because their fellow-members smoked so excessively as to cause them an illness. We of salt and cook slowly until tender. have even known a strong man, who Then drain the chicken and cut it from rarely used tobacco, in need of medical aid from attending a directors' meeting, pieces. Cut the corn from a dozen very held in a rather small room, where the majority smoked during the meeting while he did not. With these effects beshould be a quart of broth. Add the cut chicken and boil twenty minutes.

## A Corrupt Syste w.

Bad blood may corrupt the entire system and cause scrofulous sores, swellings, ulcers, salt rheum, erysipelas, sore eyes entire system.

of the Tsiganes had been engaged. The guests were seated and gave every sign of hungry expectancy. Suddenly the band began to play the national air of band began to play the national air of Belgium. At once the representatives of that nation rose and remained standing until the tune was ended. Out of politeness all the other guests followed suit. A few minutes later the strains of course, and of course coverybed. These brought the Englishmen to their feet, of course, and of course verybody else in gable band went through its repertory of national airs, and as each tune came it agable band went through its repertory of national airs, and as each tune came it agencial recognition. At eleven o'cloc's the concert—which had begun at seven—ended with the "high start of paint, were able to attack the side dishes left on the table. Everything else had been duly served in its turn and taken away by the well disciplined wait-Belgium. At once the representatives taken away by the well disciplined wait- ten minutes before pouring into the glas-

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been used for white cotton or woolen clothes is used lint will be left in the water, and cling to the cloth.

It is said that a piece of cloth saturated with turpentine hung in a closet where there are moths or in a room where flies are troublesome will kill the moth-miller and banish the flies. Twenty drops of carbolic soid evaporated from a hot should will be a soil of the carbon and the hot shovel will go far to banish flies from a room, while a bit of camphor gum the size of a walnut held over a lamp till it is consumed will do the same for the active mosquito. This amounts to a choice between two evils, a disagreeable odor or mosquito bites.

To clean a suit of clothes of cassimere, broadcloth, or diagonal, which is soiled and worn shiny, the scourer makes a strong, warm scapsuds and plunges the garment into it, souses it up and down, rubs the dirty places, if necessary puts it through a second suds, then rinses it through several waters, and hangs it to dry on the line. When nearly dry, he takes it in, rolls it up for an hour or two, and then present it. and then presses it. An old cotton cloth is laid on the outside of the coat, and the iron passed over that until the wrinkles are out; but the iron is removed before the steam ceases to rise from the goods, else they would be shiny. Wrinkles that are obstinate are removed by laying a wet cloth over them, and cassing the iron over that. If any shiny places are seen, they are treated as the wrinkles are; the iron is lifted, while the full cloud of steam rises, and brings the nap up with it. Good clothes will bear several such washings. Thus, with pockets, facings, buttonholes and bindings renewed, a pretty badly worn suit can be made presentable agair.

Chocolate Cake. - Half cup of butter : one cup sugar; half cup milk; one and two-thirds cups flour; whites of two eggs and yolks of three; one and a half teaand a half squares of Baker's chocolate and put it into a saucepan over the teakettle with three teaspoonfuls of sugar and two of water. Stir u...l smooth and glossy, then add to the above, mix-ing well. Flavor with vanilla, Bake carefully, as this cake is more apt to burn then that made without the choco-

late. Frost nicely. Corn Soup with Chicken. - Cut the

up and serve.

Chocola Cake with Cream Frosting. -Cream, one cup butter, add two cups in several parts of France. The aversugar, then the flavoring of vanilla; then age sum he receives every year probably ardock Blood Bitters purifies the blood. Like Bardock Blood Bitters purifies the blood and cleauses, tones and ctrengthe is the entire system.

2 three teaspoonfuls baking powder sifted in it; then the beaten yolks of five eggs and the beaten whites of three. This Exaggerated Ettquette.

The evils of exaggerated etiquette were lately illustrated at the Paris Exhibition when that portion of the commission or exaggerated etiquette bition when that portion of the commission or exaggerated etiquette bition when that portion of the commission or example to prove the boundary of the commission of the sion which undertook to look after news- granulate or candy. When done cool paper men gave a banquet to visiting the mixture a little and then beat until paper men gave a banquet to visiting the mixture and then beat until correspondents from abroad. There vere about thirty guests and many nations the cake, and when it is cold cover with were represented. For music the band were represented. For music the band a coating of chocolate mixture made by

Jelly-Making.

Bags to strain juice through are often made of flannel and are good, but those To the Medical Profession, and all whom of coarse yet firm crash are better. In

burd in our daily food. A single bettle if you do not heed the warnings of nafound in our daily food. A single bottle is sufficient to convince. All Druggists sell it. \$1.00 per bottle. Lower & Co., sole agents for the Dominion, 55 Front Street East Toronto maintainance of your health, How often we see a person put off from day to day the purchase of a medicine which if procured at the outstart of a disease would have remedied it almost immediately. A new fire teamer was shipped on Tuesday of last week, by the Ronald works, Brussels, to Sault Ste Marie, consisting of steamer, 1,500 feet of hose, 2 hose carriages—a full Fire Brigade outfit—at a cost of \$5,000. Mr Ronald and Mr Watt will drill the new fire brigade at the "Soo." The Ronald steamer will make an attraction in that growing, lively bown.

A single scratch may cause a festering of the standard of the druggiet, Albion block, sole agent.

Virtue is its own reward, and no ques-

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Cloths, fiannels, dark cotton goods, etc., should always have a suds made specially for them, as if that which has been used for white cotton or woolen clothes is used list will be left. was acting as inspecting officer to a new-ly raised regiment that carried a green flag. He found the Irish recruits quick enough at everything but military court-

Having several times made the tour of the posts without receiving the proper military recognition, he set out one day to make the rounds all over again, compelling all raw recruits to "face out" smartly and give the prescribed salute with some style to it. One elderly Irishman, very anxious to learn "axed out" well, but neglected to salute. out" well, but neglected to salute.
"Now, my man," said the major, "we must do that over again. The next time I pass salute me properly, and try to throw into the salute all the civility and courtesy you can" The major retired a little dietance, and resumed his march to his particular post. When he reached it Private O'Grady "faced out" in in his style, and came to the present with a style, and came to the present with a snap. But he had not forgotten the

cusinuating voice he remarked, "Good marnin', Major Oliver; it's we'l ye're lookin' this marnin'! I think ye're honor's hilth must be good."

your own star self-reliance. Inscribe on your own banner: 'Luck is a fool; Pluck is a hero.' Don't take too much advice-keep at your own belm and steer your own ship, and remember that the great art of commanding is to take a fair share of the work. Think well of yourself—strike out—assure your own posi-tion. Put potatoes in a cart over a rough road and the small ones go to the bottom. Rise above the envious and jealous. Fire above the mark you intend to hit. Energy, in incible determina-tion, with a right motive, are the levers spoonfuls baking powder or one of tion, with a right motive, are the levers cream-tartar, and one-half of soda. One that rule the world. Don't drink—don't chew-don't smoke-don't swear-don't deceive-don't read novels-don't marry until you can support a wife. Be earn est—be self-reliant—be generous—be civil. Read the papers—advertise your bus:ness—make money, and do good with it—love God and fellowmen—love truth and virtue-love your country and obey its laws."

The richest man probably in the British House of Commens is Mr Isaac Holden, member for the Leighley Divisrioden, memoer for the Leighley Divis-ion of Yorkshire. He was born at Paisley, and was for some time as ill-paid schoolmaster. While teaching his pupils chemistry he discovered the principle on which lucifer matches are made. But out of this great invention Mr Hordl enimade no money. Later on he began to devote his mind to the study of machinery for the carding of wool, and a ma-chine was invented which revolutionized infants and young children before they acquire habitration? If a child is "poorly," with poor appetite, is languid, etc., it is worth while to inquire if this source of poisoning exists."

Then fild a quart of milk in a little of w. a heaping teaspoonful of flour has been mixed to a smooth paste, and a tablespoonful of butter. Let it boil up, add more salt if needed and a cup of cream, or a big lump of butter, let boil up and serve.

A Certupt System. the world. Possessed of the patent-rights in these valuable machines, fortune poured in upon Mr Holden. He has mills not only in Yorkshire but also

A Big Success.

ODDS AND ENDS

Scraps of all Kinds of Interest to Every

My little friend Helene, at supper, btains possession of the mustard por and, after most generously saturating her bread and butter with the fiery condiment, quickly takes a large bite, but bravely suppresses an outery as she puts the bread some distance from her plate and remarks:—"I dess I wait till it dets cold."

A Frenchman of this city having re ceived the photograph of a lady asked a friend what was customary under the circumstances. "Compliment it," replied the friend. "Tell her its beauty is very rare." "I beg to make zee acknowledgmong, madam," he said to her at their next meeting. "Zee beauty of madam next meeting.
is vair scarce."

Tommy is fond of sugar and asks his other for some to eat with his bread and butter. She refuses. He appears resigned, but adds gravely: "You know, mamma, what happened round the corner. There was a little boy, and his mother would not give him any sugar on his bread and butter, and—and—and next day he fell into the well."

A PUZZLED CELT.—A class in a Sai by the sudden appearance in its midst of a dilapidated Irishman, who, with tears move on, but his picturesque qualities suggested that he be given a chance to earn his supper by sitting as a model.

"Sit down," said the instructor kindmail on application.

ly. "If you will permit these young ladies to paint you, we will pay you four bits. What do you say?"

"Av oi'll let 'em wh at?" replied the beggar, with a puzzled look on his face.

"Paint you. Paint you. It won't "Bedad, or want th' foor bits bad enough," he returned, after a moment's reflection, "an' oi'll be viry gla-ad t' le th' young la-adies paint me, av ye'll tell me how'll oi get th' paint arf av me

afterwards.

Had Fatth in His Mother. An English gentleman, talking with

his Irish servant, said : "It is a long time since you heard from your mother; perhaps she is dead."
"Oh, no, your honor," answered Pat,
"she is not dead or she would let me

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Deborah Powers, the bank of D P ingburg, N. Y., has birthday. She is in her faculties, and to in current events.
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Having given Dr Wild Strawberry a not hesitate to say t etc. Mrs R. S.

The ingeniousnes

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A slim young mar fashion was violently car, when a compani Chawles, deah boy, l dweadful cold." my cane in the lower and in sucking the leasth." If Charles 'ey's Red Pine Gum ble him very mu vilson's prescription

Horseback S Bill Hayward is the turf. His experok, says the C. How does it feel ace?" repeated he to "Well, if you wery exhibitating now how it is any If you ride with you is to say, bent slightly does not beat right can breathe easily; mouth wide open at right in your face, the great difficulty in brace is a long one yhausted by the end owant to see how it. want to see how it ! the air at horse race ow, turning your fa e tram is travelli me imagine that you d guide him on to eping him from bei orse in a race.

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