LITERATURE AND ART.

have be The catalogue of Arabic manuscripts he National Library at Paris is about The ancien their god be printed lons o ys; the an

Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth has writoracles ten constantly since she was fifteen years old. Cui bono ? off lands to certain fow

The Spectator pronounces Thackeray "one of the two or three great names that the century has given to letters." future by organs ; the ns had their

L. G. Séquin, author of a popular volume of Black Forest legends, is a near relative of the late Parepa-Rosa. ut what was not yet out ahead. The

Mme. Modjeska, the distinguished actress, has translated Ruskin's "Modern Painters" into Polish, and her translation will be published in Warsaw this fall. afloat on his future by e Chinaman o pretend to African

M. Zoloff, a Russian publisher, has just brought out a new novel, entitled, "The Last Descendant of Genghis Khan," a hisbirds and long ago-what they torical romance of the time of Paul and lists, ever Alexander I. "medium.

Asa K. Butts has in press a volume by Prof. A. R. Grote, of Buffalo, on "Genesis the future and Biology," the outgrowth of a contro-versy between the Professor and some of e by intell have be " charms, the clergy of Western New York. year. It

George Cruickshank's autobiography was eady for publication at the time of his selected ts, which death on February 1st, 1878, but has been delayed from various causes. It is becentury by all the saints ieved now that an early issue of it will be assigned to rought about. this festiva

An edition of Shakespeare's works trans. All Hallated by the Count Rusconi, and first pub-lished at Padua in 1844, has just gone to an eleventh edition at Rome. Before this it Hallov as the night In the seven-Nuts and work appeared the great poet was very little known by the Italian people. The Athenceum thinks that Mr. John Fiske is a pleasant and facile writer, but regards his new volume as "open to the end of the Nut-crack to it. In charge of book-making." The critic says that Mr. Fiske is notably "free from the prevailing fault of the American mind, and above all of American evolutionists." floating

tch in the The Longmans, London, will soon pubend, and, lish three works of much interest to Cana-dian readers :--- "Lady Trevelyan's Remains," being selections from her literary avers often ruit ; or a and artistic writings, by Mr. D. Wooster: ing nuts.

irse, getting

"Modern France," by Mr. Oscar Brown-ing, and "Foreign Work and English watching ether they Wages," by Mr. Thomas Brassey. The first collection of the old classical at of the aelic tales of the imagination ever pubished in a fair translation, is a volume, ending and whiled "Old Celtic Romances," prepared by P. W. Joyce, LL D., and to be issued early in October by C. Kegan Paul & Co., butter and ondon. Dr. Joyce, is the brother of obert Dwyer Joyce, who has successfully endered the martial spirit of Ireland in entirely t

his ballads and songs. tempts Mr. Pundall, in his life of Hans Holbein. of charms sists that English artists have never fully and wind cknowledged the debt they owe to the mory of this painter, since it was he he more of this painter, since it was he who first raised the art of painting to per-ection in England. In many of the finer equirements of portraiture Mr. Pundall uestions if Holbein's work has ever been nold it fast one wh lled. The influence of his genius over was. which art in the sixteenth century must e been great, and the painters of Engand ought certainly, he says, to erect a statue to the great artist's memory. In this volume of this beautiful series of stalk stalk the futu rtists' lives a striking advance is shown in earth a he character of the illustrations his, or he

Baron Isidore Taylor, who died in Paris told what fortnight ago, at the age of ninety, has the stalk many years been famous among those rst name o who know rare and sumptuous books for a who know rare and samptuous books for a splendid work of his on the seenery and antiquities of France. Its title is, "Voyages de l'Ancienne France." It com-prises twenty-seven large royal folio vel-umes, and occupied a half century in its production. Though begun in 1820, it ted name Young and baked cting to se sacri vas not completed until 1870. One thouthrowing a sand parts were issued, at \$2.50 a part, making the entire cost of the work about 2,500. The lithographic plates compris ch trial. in it number several thousand. Perfect sets of it are now rare, and imperfect ones holding it is practically impossible to complete. There is only one copy in America. fate. The In the midst of a labourious life, the nt frolic for Bishop of Fredericton, N. B., who is also Metropolitan of Canada, has found time to day, young prepare for press a little work entitled, "The Book of Job, translated from the lar stairs Hebrew text, with an introduction, a sum-mary of each chapter, and brief notes in nd a mirror launch wal-and try the explanation of obscure passages." It is issued from the press of the McMillans, future. and is admirably printed on good paper. The title gives an idea of the plan of the Hallowe'en large stones ook. The taste and judgment shown in restibules the translation cannot be too highly com-mended, for the pure, forcible and classical ning away. apart by English of the ordinary versions of the Bible are never rashly departed from; became, es'Night when a change is made it is done in order to correct a palpable mistranslation or rejoke.move a perplexing obscurity. An answer to the paper on the "Old Stone Mill," of Newport, (alluded to in awvers. Longfellow's "Skeleton in Armour") written by the late architect Hatfield, and published in Scribner's Magazine, appears in the September Magazine of American History. great eorge C. Mason, jun., who is also an architect, argues against the theory of Prof. Rafu, of Copenhagen, to which Mr. Hatfield adhered, and counts the structure among the early buildings of the settlers during the governorship of Benedict Arnold. He gives careful measurements, sections hands un ne pictures this is Mr and elevations, and maintains that the fireplace, flues, and apertures for a stairway t second-story must have been made at the on, but did time of building, and could not have been the result of an alteration of a Norse struc-ture. The article forms a strong opposition to the Baptistery theory, but fails to extook and in plain all the peculiarities discovered Newport's architectural curiosity. back had for-Peter Bayne says of Carlyle that he has looking at attorney been true to the ideal of a man of letters as set forth in a memorable passage in his first book—the "Life of Schiller." He ically. 'I schief than has known no other devotion except iterature ; and has made it the object of his life to act upon mankind by the pen. ary evil. Over all the dangers that he foresaw has regally triumphed." Again, "amidat the tumults and changes of a feverish time, and the quarrels and calamities of petty souls, he has risen above all jealousy. wledge order an petty souls, he has risen above all jealousy, preserved an absolutely unblemished name, and never been distracted for an hour from that rest of noble purpose, that peace of serene activity, which is the most sub-stantial happiness attainable on earth. His life has been built upon realities." Of Carlyle's humble home in Cheyne Row, Chelsea, Mr. Bayne says :---"There he has remained for forty years, looking with ontrary 4 how t lawyers.' don't want if A lets B has remained for forty years, looking with perfect indifference, too proud for conscious scorn, upon the palatial buildings con e rest of the stantly rising to west of him and to north of him, in which successful shopkeepers, stock-jobbers, railway contractors, bubble should be us! Let stock jobbers, railway contractors, bubble company proprietors, and other favourites of fortune and the age, had their reward." Charles Reade published a savage warn-ing against anybody infringing on his dramatization of "L'Assonmor." The London Era printed a letter which said that anybody had as good a right as he to appropriate Zela's work. Reade responds as follows:---"1. An anenymous letter writer, whether he sends it to a gentleman by the post or points it at a gentleman in is own risk. that he isn't calls them put their prevent the on of debt, your law by the post or points it at a gentleman a journal, is a caitiff who hits and hide s.--A num-This unpunished criminal is the worst dis-grace of literature; his efforts and his made dur-arts of the the Paris Francisco. ipper ships e European of increaspense of the by science. Every word this anonymous letter write has written is either a falsehood, an equi nne an has written is either a falsenood, vocation, or a fallacy. His very signature is a lie. He is not a 'French Boy,' but an English skunk. France would not own him. I say that Zola is a legal proprietor v at an altivery day at With rare ex-The average say is always the exact truth, no matter so f observa-d there was sking motive in the truth in that character Zola re-ceives money nightly from the French Theatre, and in that character he receives

LADIES' CORNER	from tende as th out h make cold
	Cu lay t wash wate off w a cho and l the r
	gravy Cu beef half sauce pepp some
	add f done

THE THE

Boy (in disgust). "I'm tired of dis; dis is wo

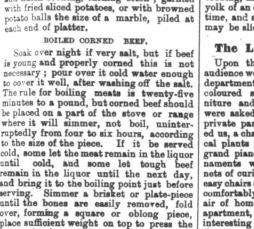
USEFUL RECEIPTS,

BROILED BEEFSTEAK.

Lay a thick tender steak upon a gridiron well greased with butter or beef suet, over hot coals ; when done on one side have ready the warmed platter with a little butready the warmen prater with a little date ter on it, lay the steak, without pressing it, upon the platter with the cooked side down so that the juices which have gathered may run on the platter, quickly blue it again on gridiron, and cook the bher side. When done to liking, put on platter again, spread lightly with butter, reason with salt and pepper, and place

where it will keep warm (over boiling steam is best) for a few moments, but do ot let the butter become oily. Serve on with fried sliced potatoes, or with browned otato balls the size of a marble, piled at

BOILED CORNED BEEF.



fat, season with pepper or sweet herbs ;

parsley or celery, and serve with fancy pickles or French mustard. BEEF OMELET.

to what he meant to do in the world, he casionally, bake an hour and a quarter, and when cold slice very thin. BOILED BEEF TONGUE. Wash clean, put in the pot with water to cover it, a pint of salt, and a small pod of red pepper; if the water boils away, add more so as to keep the tongue nearly covered until done; boil until it can be piecede easily with a fork, take out, and if press of the French her Majesty thought pierced easily with a fork, take out, and if needed for present use, take off the skin and set away to cool; if to be kept some days, do not peel antil wanted for table. The same amount of salt will do for three tengues if the pot is large enough to hold them, always remembering to keep suffi-cient water in the kettle to cover all while boiling. Soak salt tongue over night, and boiling. Soak salt tongue over night, and cook in same way, omitting the salt. Or, endured it." At Osborne, where she visited Queen Victoria, she was oppressed by the dullness and formality. She thought the Queen of England a person of extraorafter peeling, place the tongue in sauce-pan with one cup water, one-half cup vinegar, four tablespoons sugar, and cook till liquor is evaporated. dinary information, but the slavery of etiquette which surrounded her was unen BEEF A LA MODE. urable. From this very slavery it was Take about six pounds of the round of Take about six pounds of the round of beef, gash it through at intervals of an inch the desire of the Queen of Courcanale to deliver herself, and her own life was one receive strips of salt pork half an inch ide, tie it securely by winding a string She rose daily at seven; walked, wrote wide, tie it securely by winding a string around and lengthwise ; put it into a large | and read at fixed hours, corresponding with pot with a plate in the obtion to prevent half the savants of Europe on matters of adhering, pour in a quart of water in which literary and scientific interest. She the savants of Europe on matters of the savants of Europe on the savants of the savants are salt, pepper, cloves, cinnamon, and all-spice; keep the pot closed, and when beef is taken out, add a little water and flour dozen ripe tomatos of the round, which had three onions in a vessel with a tight cover, add half a dozen cloves, a stick of cinna-mon, and a little whole black pepper; cut gashes in the meat, and stuff them with the language with absolute perfection, and without accent, and was mistress of six other tongues. Our American war was a serious puzzle to her. She was as kind as alf pound of fat salt pork, cut into square possible in her sympathy, but still admit-ted openly that the breaking up of our Rebits; place the meat on the other ingre-dients, and pour over them half a cup of public would be no cause of grief to the royal families of Europe. "You are so strong," she said ruefully; and she shared vinegar and a cup of water; cover tighly. and bake in a moderate oven; cook slowly four or five hours, and, when about half our of five hours, and, when about hail stong, she sate tutting, and and the share to taste. When done, take out the common European delusion that the he mask strain the grave through a col. cause of the South was the cause of aristothe meat, strain the gravy through a colcracy. - The Atlantic Monthly. nder and thicken with flour.

THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1879.

over with a close-fitting lid, add a little AGRICULTURAL. , and as the water boils away, add only t enough from time to time to keep m burning, so that when the meat is ider, the water may all be boiled away, SHOEING

oak over might; next day put it in a kettle, over with cold water, boil till tender, remove skin, trim carefully, and serve with rice boiled dry, or with mashed potatoes, heaped around it. If the tongue is to be eaten cold, leave it to cool in the water in which it was cooked.

Rub into the tongue a mixture of half a

34.10

to prove that in ninety cases out of every hundred, the cause of lameness can be

norse is lame take off the shoes, turn him

out for three months, and you will find him all right, usually ; and if badly wind-puffed

or bog-spavined, these troubles will entirely

What does this prove ? Simply

disappear. What does this prove ? Simply that bad shoeing caused the lameness. In conclusion, allow me to repeat—give the foot a frog-bearing, both behind and for-ward.—J. W. Johnson, V. S., in Ohio

DESIGN FOR A CHEAP COUNTRY

DWELLING.

The accompanying engravings illustrate

The accompanying engravings illustrate a design for a cheap house, intended for the accommodation of a small family. By refer-ence to the plans, the arrangement and sizes of the different rooms will be seen; further description is hardly necessary. The main object in the arrangement is to get as much room as possible. It will be observed, by the placing of the stairs, that an extra bed-room is secured in the second story which

the placing of the stars, that an extra bed-room is secured in the second story, which, if placed otherwise, the room would be lost. To procure sufficient head room at stairs, a bulkhead is necessary, which is fitted up in bedroom where shown on the plan, and is intended to serve as a table. From the

living-room convenient access is had to the cellar, which extends under the whole

house, and 6 feet 6 inches high in the clear. house, and 6 feet 6 inches high in the clear. The first story is 8 feet 6 inches high, and the second story 8 feet 4 inches; $6\frac{1}{2}$ feet from the floor the second story ceiling slants with the roof till it meets the full

height of ceiling. The exterior of the building is neat in ap-

When the

traced to improper shoeing ?

armer.

12 × 12 -

And the the tongle a mixture of haif a pint of sugar, a piece of saltpetre the size of a pea, and a tablespoon of ground cloves; immerse it in a brine made of three-fourths pound salt to two quarts water, taking care that it is kept covered; let lie two weeks; take out, wash well, and dry with a cloth; roll out a this marts marks roll out a thin paste made of flour and water, wrap the tongue in it, and put it in pan to bake ; bake slowly, basting well with lard and water ; when done, remove

paste and skin, and serve. tter again, spread lightly with butter, son with salt and pepper, and place ere it will keep warm (over boiling am is best) for a few moments, but do tlet the butter become oily. Serve on t plates. Many prefer to sear on one (e, turn immediately and sear the other, thried sliced potatoes, or with browned tato balls the size of a marble, piled at ch end of platter. many prefer to sear on one (a finish cooking, turning often ; garnish th fried sliced potatoes, or with browned tato balls the size of a marble, piled at ch end of platter. may be sliced and sear the same way.

The Late Queen of Holland.

Upon the occasion of our first formal audience we were received in one of the state departments, a fine saloon hung with rosecoloured satin and gay with gilded fur-niture and wax candles; but when we were asked "to tea," it was in her own private parlour that the Queen entertained us, a charming, great room, with tropi-cal plants growing in the windows, and a grand plano at one end. Books and or naments were scattered about, and cabicold, some let the meat remain in the liquor until cold, and some let tough beef remain in the liquor until the next day, and bring it to the boiling point just before serving. Simmer a brisket or plate-piece until the bones are easily removed, fold until the bones are easily removed, fold over, forming a square or oblong piece, place sufficient weight on top to press the parts closely together, and set where it will become cold. This gives a firm, solid piece to cut in slices, and is a delight-ful relish. Boil liquor down, remove the ful rest are sufficient which she was greatly in-teresting the sufficient which she was greatly interested. His dramatic characterizations and save it to pour over finely minced scraps and pieces of beef; press the meat firmly into a mould, pour over it liquor, and place over it a close from the mould, garnish with sprigs of markey or celery, and serve with favor occasion to do some mean action. Inspired by our interest, the Queen drifted into various personal recollections of her visite

Three pounds beef chopped fine, three eggs beaten together, six crackers rolled fine, one tablespoon salt, one teaspoon pepper, one tablespoon melted butter, sage to taste. Mix well and make like a loaf of bread; put a little water and bits of butter into the pan, invert a pan over it, baste oc-casionally, bake an hour and a quarter, and when cold slice very thin. to Napoleon III., and related a little anecdote of the Prince Imperial when he

footing courses, also chimney, to be built with good quality hard burnt brick, the best to be selected for facing - 20,000 bricks. For cellar windows five bluestone sills, 3 feet 4 inches long by 8 inches wide by 3 inches thick. All the tripher to he of source. Sills 476

m burning, so that when ithe measi back was a solution the second term of the second term

BED ROOM

9:x 12-

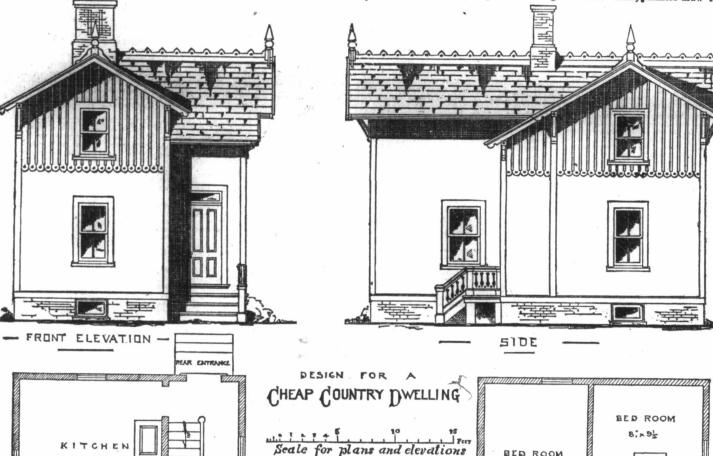
CLOSET

jerk. This should never be allowed ; it

irritates the cow. and often injures the bag.

CATTLE EXPORT.

-



Charles a basics were shot during the retreet. About three-fourths of our horses and mules were killed. Should reinforcements arrive in five days, we can hold out.
CHICAGO, OCt. 1.—Four companies from Fort Russell, two from Fort McPherson, four from Fort Bourdas, and all that can be spared from Fort Stanley been ordered to rendervous at Rawlins to assist in the fight with the Indians.
OODEN, Utah, OCt. 1.—Major Bryant, of the Fourteenth Infanity, with four companies, left here this afternoon for the relief of Thornburgh's command. They leave Rawlins to-morrow morning.
Washington for the relief of Thornburgh's command. They leave Rawlins to morrow morning.
Washington that the invasion of miners on the Ute reservation in June last aroused much illefeling among the White River Utes in the vicinity, and while a proportion of that tribe, as it was their custom, were coming off the reserve; of the Indians persisted and fired on the party. On the 13th September, Agent Meeker telegraphed to Washington that "Opposition to ploughing is widespread, and ploughing has been stopped. The lifes of self, of family, and employees are not safe, and they wanted protection immediately." On the receipt of the protection immediately. To the agent and enforce order and obedience upon the reservation. The Indians persisted the fired on the party. Or the 3sel, and they wanted protection immediately. To the agent and enforce order and obedience upon the reservation. The Indians persisted and fired on the party. Or there was been the call of the order and obedience upon the reservation. The Indians persisted and fired on the party. Or the Washington that "Opposition to find the the protection immediately." On the receipt of the show the way Department was called upon for troops to be used in arresting the ringleaders of the opposition to the agent and enforce order and obedience upon the reservation. The Indians persisted to the agent and enforce order and obedience upon the reservation. Sales of ammunities

GRAIN AND CHEESE.

Prices and Shipments-Farmers Rushing in their Produce.

HALIFAX, Oct. 4.—Twenty cents per bushel is now being paid at Charlottetown for potatoes and 32c. for oats.

being paid at Charlottekown for potatoses and 32. for oats. BRANTFORD, Oct. 4.—Since the price of grain has gone up, the farmers are rushing in their wheat. Our main street to-day was almost blocked with farmers' teams, disposing of their produce. Wheat was quoted at \$1.08 to \$1.15, barley at 45 to \$22... POBOURG, Oct. 4.—The receipts of barley here to-day cover 14,000 bushels. Frices ranged from 55 to 563. This is the largest delivery of barley ever known here. The new mode of paying according to the weight per bushel, is working very satisfactorily. The barley on the whole is very good, an occasional load weighing as much as 52 pounds per bushel. One of our buyers has already sold 100,008 bushels. BELLEVILLS, Oct. 4.—Mr. Thos. Watkins shipped to Liverpool to-day 1,673 boxes of cheese, and Massers Hodgson & Son shipped 5,000 boxes. The screipts of grain to-day were about \$,000 bushels. Barley is quoted at 55c. for No. 1 and 52c for No. 2. for No. 2.

For No. 2. WooDSTOCK, Oct. 4.—Since last market day, the cable has dropped four shillings, which has made the business rather dull. To-day seven factories registered on the board 2,500 boxes of September make. No sales are reported, the factorymen hold-ing for 12 and 124c. ng for 12 and 124c.

much labour and feed to protect and carry the same. The part of most vital import-ance is the frog, which is the only gland in the foot to support nature as well as the animal. Allow it to take the place of the -----

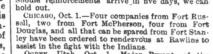
ATTACKED BY INDIANS United States Trosps Compelled to Re-

treat by Hestile Utes.

THE MAJOR COMMANDING KILLED.

Eleven Privates Also Slain and Twenty-five Wounded-Reinforcements Sent-The Cause of the Trouble.

MILE RIVER, Col., Sept. 29.-Thornburgh's mand was attacked in Bad Canon to-day. MRE RIVER, Col., Sept. 20.—Thornburgh's com-mand was attacked in Bad Canon to-day, a mile bouth of here, on the march to the rgen y. They retreated in good order to a waggon train, where they are now entrenching as fart as possible. Thornburgh was killed instantly. During the re-treat Capt. Payne was wounded slightly. Lientenant Paddock and Captain Grimes wave wounded, not dangerously. Ten enlisted men and waggon-master McKinsty were killed. At least twenty-five men and teamsters were wound-ed. The command is now very well sheitered. Now and then guns are heard of new hostiles, who have just arrived. Mules and horses are suffering. The Indians fired the grass to burn us out. Every man is digging trenches and hauling out dead mules for defence for to-morrow. The Indians are ex-poted back at daylight. A second despatch, dated 5 p m., Sept. 29th, says Mr. Gordon, whose freight outfit of Indian sup-plies was near us when the first commenced, has been burned by the fire ; also the waggons of com-pany F, 5th Cavalry. Captain Payne's and Lieut. Carey's horses were shot during the retreat. About three-fourths of our horses and mules were killed. Should reinforcements arrive in five days, we can hold out.



ROAST MEAT WITH PUDDING

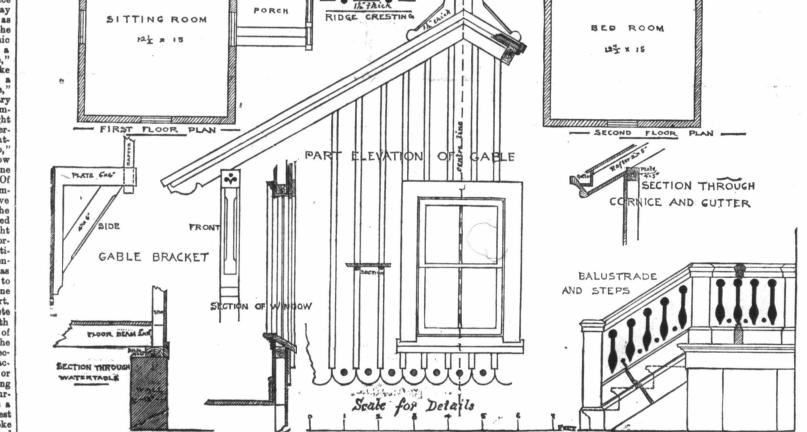
A Theory for Noses. Never wash the meat, but if necessary

ipe with a damp cloth, sprinkle with salt As the forehead grew outward with in As the forehead grew outward with in-creasing brain-growth, and as the jaws retreated backward with decreasing usage, the nasal bone and cartilage were probably pushed forward, as it were, from above, and dragged downward from be-low. These two movements, alowly continued in the plastic development of the overant for many generations, would pper, and flour ; if not fat, put three or ir pieces of butter the size of a hickorybut on it; put in the dripping pan without water, letting it rest on the wire frame or some small sticks to keep it from the pan; baste and turn often, baking from fifteen to Yorkshire pudding, to eat like vegetables with the roast, as follows : For every pint of milk take three eggs, three cups of flour, and a milk take three eggs, three cups of flour, the organ for many generations, would finally produce just such a shape as that with which we are now familiar. Of course, it must not be supposed that there was ever any actual physical strain, such as would result from any attempt to push and a pinch of salt ; stir to a smooth batter, and pour into the dripping-pan under the meat, half an hour before it is done.

or pull a negro's nose at one trial into the BEEF AFTER THE FRENCH MODE. Aryan mould ; all that the theory demands Four pounds round of beef half pound fat

is a slightly altered mode of growth to t pork ; cut pork into strips half an is a signity altered mode of growth to is a signity altered mode of growth to meet the altered circumstances during many thousands of years. The molecules Inch thick, roll strips in the following mix-ture : Half teaspoon each powdered sage, black pepper, and celery salt, quarter tea-spoon summer savory, and half teacup best vinegar ; let the pork soak in mixture twenty minutes, remove bone from centre of beef, and with a sharp knife pierce beef through with holes an inith anat, i draw apes, would possess a human nose, and that this nose, short and flat in the smallugh with holes an inch apart ; draw to these holes the seasoned pork, press own smoothly, fill up opening from which he bone was taken with the seasoned ork, draw a band of cloth around the browed prograthous negroes, would become relatively large and prominent in the straight-browed, small-mouthed and deli-, and pin it securely ; then lay in bot-of an earthen dish some yeal or beef cate-featured Aryan. So that, in the last resort, the nose must be regarded as a proes, place the meat on the bones, and duct of two other factors, not as a thing in itself. It really depends, if our theory ur slowly over, two tablespoons vinegar that it may sink into the meat ; lay over be correct, upon the joint action of the in-creased brain-cover and the decreased jaw a thin slice of fat pork, add a cup of er, cut up an onion, a carrot, a few bone. - The New Quarterly Review. s of celery, and a bunch of sweet herbs Statistics.

The California Theatre has a live Eng-tied up in a muslin bag, and add all to meat : cover tightly and bake in a moder-ate oven for four hours. For the last hour, baste the meat often with drippings from the dish. A BROWN STEW. Put on stove a rather thick piece of beef with little bone and some fat (any poor piece will do), four hours before needed, pour on just boiling water enough to cover,



40 lineal feet of 11x9-inch timber for always, and in many places in the daytime a strong downward pull-in fact, with a

calk for concussion, weight of pressure, and bearing upon the ground surface, which action will prevent all the troubles above named. Many farmers do not shoe their horses at all, and to my certain knowledge they are rarely troubled with lame horses; they do not interfere behind or knock their knees Heavy building-paper is to be used un-der the sheathing, which will be of tongued, grooved, and mill-worked pine boards 6 inches wide-2,400 lineal feet. Rough hernlock boards are used under the metrical mutton-loving negroes who tried to get a sheep without first buying it, were severely bitten, but dare not complain or make any attempt at retaliation. It will thus be seen hemlock boards are used under the vertical that there great difficulties to be overcome siding-about 275 feet. The vertical boarding is 8 inches in width, the joints being covered by battens 2 inches wide, as shown besides the want of fertility in soil at the

in the drawings; the lower portion is cut ornamental; to be 1x2-inch strips nailed to the rafters at suitable distances for receiving sbingles. The number of shingles re-quired is 4,500. Do all the necessary flashing required for gutters, valleys, etc. The exterior finish to be of pine. The eaves and gable projections to be ceiled with 5-inch matched and beaded boards—

inches thick. The corner boards and out-side architraves to doors and windows are 14x6 inches-360 lineal feet. The water-table is 2 inches thick, and will require 83 odder, roots, vines, and other things lineal feet. The porches to be fitted up as shown on the drawing ; the floor beams shires, and an uncounted number of fowls. We continued the folding process, but in-2x6 inches, and supported by chestnut posts, which are inclosed in a wooden boxshires, and an uncounted number of fowls. We continued the folding process, but in-stead of ploughing under, we removed the droppings, as completely as possible, to our compost heap, and then sowed clover and other grass seeds upon the area, after the fold had been removed to a fresh spot. This gave us a magnificent pasture, after a time, but not before it was needed by our now in-creasing flock." When first starting out he harrowed the thinnest portions of the pasture, sowing on white clover seed and planting Bermuda grass roots. This added somewhat to the original vegetation, and furnished the pas-ture needed, as the area of fertilized land encroached on the uncultivated portion of the form. The farm now is completely ing above ground, the posts to rest on foundation stones below frost. The balustrade is $1\frac{1}{3}$ inches thick, and sawed to pattern, having a moulded rail and base. The entire walls and partitions to be

encroached on the uncultivated portion of the farm. The farm now is completely renovated and the flock of sheen has been changed also, so that the wool and mutton sold each year amounts to more than the 1,300 lbs. in four weeks' time. original sum paid for land and stock. -Z. n Country Gentleman. October 4th.

BUTTER MAKING.

A DANGEROUS PRACTICE.

Child Fatally Burned through Lighting a Fire with Coal Oil.

A child Fatally Burned through Lighting sFire with Coal Gil. CHATHAM, Oct. 1.—Shortly before noon to-day the citizens of Richmond street were startled by the re-port that a neighbour's child had been burned to death by the explosion of a kerosene can. Many rushed to the house, and it was found that the poor whole of her body and limbs, excepting a portion of the right arm, being amas of blistered flesh, and one side of her face is also severely burned. The child is a ten year old daughter of a labourer ramed McCar-thy. She had been left at home with two smaller children while the mother went out to do washing, and was in the act of lighting a fire to prepare din-er when the oil caught in the attempt to pour it on the burning wood. Being alone, she rushed inte the yard with her clothing in finmes, and a neigh-bour, Mrs. McCryder, hearing her cries, came out with blankets and smothered the fire, but so much time had elapsed before help came that the child was probably fatally burned. A doctor, who was attending a patient in the neighbourhood at the time, and called in and did what he could for the limb and the father is away from home in search of employment. mployment

MURDER IN NEW YORK.

MURDER IN NEW YORK. An Italian Kills Kis Wife and Locks Her Mother Up with the Corpse. Nrw York, Oct. 1.— A shocking murder came to light this afterhoon in a Bose street tenement house Peter Balbo, a young Italian labourer, working on the Brooklyn bridge, in a fit of jealousy killed his wife in a most cold blooded manner. The woman had been deas several hours when discover-ed. When the officer opened the door he saw the body wrapped in a quilt lying in the bed. She had been deepatched in true Italian fashion, stabbed to death with a stilleto. The murderer made sure this work, the hilt of the dagger beirg even more bloody than the blade. In a room with the murdered woman was her mother, who kept watch over the blood-stained corpse. As the door was locked, and no key could be found, the mother, the police believe, was present when he ortime was committed. The murderer stabbed his unfortunate victim in the throast, inflicting a ghastly and fatal wound. He then locked the mother in the room with the corpse of her dagneter and made his escape. The police are on the track and will doubtiess secure the murderer.

FELL AMONG THIEVES.

Fill the teat and with a firm pressure of The Glass Hen Man Drugged and Bebbed. Loxuón, Oct. 1.—An employee of Axford Bros., of the glass hen establishment, named Lawrence, full the milk supply is exhausted. Many milkers get the habit of slow milk. ing because steady, firm, quick milking tires the firngers and wrists, until by prac-til this use comes naturally the individual should only milk such a number as they can without severe cramping of the hands, what are milked should be milked fast, increas-tiring whatever. Five minutes is about the limit that should be allowed for milk-tory of being remembered. Cows should The Glass Hen Man Drugged and Bobbed. the last three fingers empty it, drawing slightly on the teat and udder at the same

Horrible Jutrages by Indians. Herrible Jutrages by Indians. DESVER, Col. Oct 3.—A special to the Tribur. Trom Snata Fe, Mexico, gives the narrative of E. B. Learned, the only survivor of four men attacked by Indians, near Hillsboro. They fought eight times their number of rois, and when his companions were all killed, Learned crept away in the weeds. They killed eix Indians. The Indians passed up the animas, where Dr. Carroll's arm was shot to pieces, one child shot through both legs, and one killed. A t Prado Banch, four miles from Tacon, three horses were killed and the remainder taken, and a Mexican shot in the leg. At the next ranch eight Mexicans were found and the women horribly out-raged and mutilated. Little babies were out to pieces with lances, and the ranch stock has gone. this subject, published last week, has already borne fruit in the attention bestowed on the subject in other journals,

who have rather dishonestly overlooked Arrest of the Alleged Abductor of a Young Lady.

Lady. HANILTON, Oct. 1.—Oscar Foster went to reside with his father Charles, in East Flamboro', about twelve months ago. A short time since he became acquainted with a Miss Sophia M. Cummings, who resided in the neighbourhood with her mother, and who, it is said, would be entitled to a large sum of money upon attaining her meioritm. About two resided in the neighbourhood with her mother, and who, it is said, would be entilled to a large sum of money upon attaining her majority. About two months ago the young lady went on a visit to some friends in Kingston, whither Foster followed and the pair travelled as man and wife to Toronto, where they remained a few days and then returned home. They subsequently made other trips, the last being to Niagara. On their return journey a call was made at Hamilton, where the police had instructions from the mother of the girl to apprehend her abductor. This morning Detective Macpherson, in company with Mrs. Cumming's brother, di:covered Foster sitting in a buggy outside Swayze's hotel. John street. The detective called out to him to stop, but the com-mand was unheeded, when Macpherson fired a shot out of his revolver to frighten the fugitive. Although it is stated by him that the shot was fired in the ground, a pane of glass in Hiby's hotel, and a persons were sitting. Foster drove on to the Crystal Palace, and on his return down York street with his father, Macpherson tok him into custody. When placed in the colls he requested to see is with, is father, Macpherson tok him, into custody. When placed in the colls he requested to see is with, is father, Macpherson tok him, into custody. moner-bred ones, and received no more at-tention as calves or yearlings. Their mothers cost only an average of \$35 apiece, but the sire was thoroughbred. They will weigh Yours, &c., NORTH YORK.

up as boll for made a discovery, or if every-body knew it before me, I will tell it just an sit- signs of 'coming,' pour into the churn two

besides the want of refulty in soil at the beginning of the experiment. "In a month's time," my friend writes, "the sheep-fold had a thick coating of droppings, and, removing fence and fixtures to a fresh spot, we ploughed it under, and sowed on the freshly-turned sod a liberal oughting for our page. worthy of being remembered. Cows should be milked as nearly at a given hour, morn-ing and evening, as possible, since undue distension of the udder is alway injurious. quantity of cow peas. These we turned under at the proper time, and then planted the area with such seeds and roots as were seasonable for family use. Thus we started our garden. As each successive acre be-came enriched by the droppings of the sheep, the same routine was observed, un-til we had ten acres of land as fertile as the To the Editor of The Mail. SIR,-Your excellent leading article on

550 fest. Cornices, brackets, verge boards, etc., as shown in the drawing. Gutters to be lined with tin. The window sills 13 most exacting farmer could require. From these ten acres we had an abundance of feed our sheep, a couple of cows, and a horse of all work, half a dozen fat Berk-

The entire walls and partitions to be plastered with one heavy coat of mortar and hard finish; 280 square yards of plas-tering. Doors to be of clear pine, four panels, and plain mouldings. Four doors on first story 1½ inches by 2 feet 8 inches by 7 feet; outside doors 1¾ inches by 3x7 feet; four doors in second story 2 feet 8 inches by 6 feet 8 inches by 1½ inches; small door for closet in front bed-room. All to be provided with proper locks, furniture. The exterior of the building is neat in appearance, and considerably set off by the ridge creating and finals, also the vertical battened siding in gables. The detail drawings are quite complete, and easily comprehended by any builder. The cellar walls are built of brick, 12 inches thick. If walls are built of brick, 12 inches thick. If

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