Practical Talks and Plain Precepts for Farmers.

and are becoming an object lesson to their neighbors, in some sections the agricultural societies are doing good work in awakening interest in our business. The Farmers' Association it moving along right lines and we hope for much from it. The Horticultural school is doing good work, but does not reach us as it might—our own fault aga n—the Secretary of Agriculture is always on deck to hoist a sail

We are expecting the neighboring counties to patronize our exhibition largely and we hone that such interest may be taken in it by our own people that a fair share of prizes may be taken in it by our own people that a fair share of prizes may be taken in it by our own people that a fair share of prizes may be excited and that nother year the exhibition patch will have creater care in prenaration and cultivation, and the skill exercised in this patch will be exercised in the patch will be exercised in this patch will be exercised in this

subhate, to give the same results.—F.

C. Sears, in Maritime Farmer.

We are glad to give the above letter to our readers as coming from a recognized authority, for we have been considering the necessity of taking up this same subject for some time. This year, though we have not yet seen any of the bluestone on the market, the lower prices over preceding years at which it is quoted has made us suspicious that we may be paying for adulterated sulphate though the low price of copper undoubtedly has some thing to do with it.

We took this question up briefly two years ago in this column, and now take the liberty to repeat what appeared then:

That copper sulphate is copper sulphate, no matter where it is purchased or made, has long been the opinion of the writer, though several local farmers and dealers have spoken of different kinds. One farmer last year and the search of seed when it is supposed the grain before the season gets too late, but we have often seen this work left until the last minute when inferior seed would have to be sown, as there was no time took for better. This spring we particularly advised that seed corn, be secured early and tested. Last season being so unfavorable to the growth of corn, the seed offered this spring will probably be of a very low vitality. At some of the American stations, where corn has been tested, not more then 75 per cent. These resilies would seem to indicate that twee the amount used other years of seed corn will be required per acre this year. This is a matter that requires impediate attention, as there is always a strong demand for corn of the second farmers and dealers have spoken of different kinds. One farmer last year of seed when it is supposed when it is supposed the grain before the season gets too late, but we have often seen this work left until the last minute when inferior seed would have to be sown, as there was no time took look for better. This spring we particularly advised that seed corn, be seen dearly and tested. Last season being so unfavorable to

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of using empty spools or know they can be utilized for clothes-pegs in closets, back-rooms, etc. They are much better than a nail, as a nail sometimes rusts clothing and cuts the loops of coats. Get long wire nails with good large heads, and drive them through the hole in the spools. If possible get spools of uniform size as they look much better.

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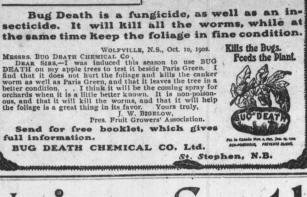
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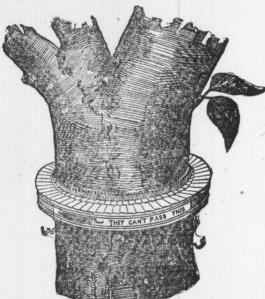
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PIES AND CAKES.

Of course, it is understood that no one factor of our lives passes out to leave a void untilled and unfillable, so it is not to be thought that the retirement of pie and cake has left us without recourse to sweets of their nature. To be very candid, the pie and cake spirit still lives with us, and we do obey it after our fashion, says the Epicure.

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—Once we set about the work of cultivating a happy trend of the mind limiting a happy trend of the mind limiting a happy trend of the mind around."—Detroit Free Press.

FOR MOTHERS.

Children need models more than crit-

tivating a happy trend of the mind and it is surprising what possibilities for happiness will develop within us. One of the best recipes for happiness is very old. It is so old many people have forgotten it. have forgotter it.

It is simply to put aside all thought of pleasure for yourself, make up your mind to do the work given you to do and to accomplish the nearest and most unpleasant duties first. Then to lose no chance to give the people who come across your path all the pleasure and happiness you can without interfering with their development.

Showstrive but it is so old many people have cover that her little seven-year-old daughter was acquiring the habit of alluding very freely to the devil, and at last she told her determindedly that a repetition of the obnoxious word would bring severe punishment. The child knew that her mother was in earnest, so she set a seal on her lips.

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—Shoestring belts are a recent discovery. They are made of black and white and brown and white shoestrings braided in strands enough to make a cincture of the desired width. The ends of the strings are to be tied in hard knots, then fringed, the result being a series of tassels. Some of the more festive belts are of plaid choestrings, and others have baby ribbon in one or more colors braided through them. These belts, queer though they sound, are said to outline the waist very prettily, besides having castiron wearing properties.

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"Ch, yes'm," she answered. "He preached about our Lord going up and to the mountain and being tempted by—by—by the gentlemen who keeps hell!"—Philadelphia Ledger.

HELPING THEM OUT.

Observing a thin wisp of smoke curling up in a far corner of the gallery of his church, the Rev. Dr. Good-

---By her clothes evidently a lady," so runs the report sometimes when there has been a tragedy and the victhere has been a tragedy and the vic-tim's name is not yet discovered.

Evidently a lady," and this on the mute testimony of her clothes—there are less dignified obituaries than that. The standard is not such a difficult matter to the rich, but to the average woman it means a serious effort to be tresh and fine every day and hour of her life.

-An easy way to remove feathers or down from one pillow to another, is to make a tube of an old tomato can with both ends knocked out and tie the mouth of each pillow case firmly around it. The down will shake through it with ease.

—A package of absorbent cotton is a convenience in the household. One of its uses is in removing grease spots from woollens. If applied immediately after oil, milk, butter or cream has been spiled on the fabric it will absorb avery trace.

—Articles of food that are damp or juicy should never be left in paper. Paper is simply a compound of rags, glue, lime and similar substances, with acids and chemicals mixed, and when damp is unfit to touch things that are to be eaten.

For neuralgia cut a thick slice of bread, soak one side for a minute in boiling water, rapidly sprinkle cayenne pepper over the hot side, and apply to face. It will not blister as mustard does.

Keep Minard's Lindment in the house.

30ker's Corner.

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It is not often that an outsider gets ahead of a Fittsburg man of business, but occasionally they score against each other. The president of one of the largest trust companies a few weeks ago completed the purchase of some valuable coal lands by paying an old farmer who lives near the Smoky City several hundred thousand dollars. He sent for the cashier of his trust company.

"I am paying this man in cash, Mr.—" he said, "and it is a fine chance to secure a big deposit for the trust company. Make him a good interest offer."

The cashier sent for the man and made a strong talk for the deposit. "How much interest are your cetting.

"Did you see a coach go down the road a while ago?"

"Indeed I did sir. One of the horses was a gray horse, and the other was a roan and lame in the off leg."

"I thought I heard some hunting there on the edge of the woods."

"Yes, sir. One of them was Colonel Jones. He was the tall one. The second was Major Peters, and the third one was Tom McKee. Colonel Jones had one of them newfangled breech-loading guns that break in two."

The breasts of veal, a part usually scorned in this country, can be made into a delicious roast by boning at. A great many of the bones do not need taking out, but become tender when cooked. Remove only the larger, firmer bones. Flatten it and season it thoroughly. Make a stuffing of foremeat, including about a pound of lean veal ground fine, three small skinneds assages, the crumbs from half a loaf of bread, soaked in water and then squeezed; a tablespoonful of salt and a teaspoonful of pepper, with a little sage and chopped parsley, and finally two onions chopped fine and fried in butter. Grind the dressing as fine as possible and rub it through a sieve. Stuff the breast, roll it up and either roast it or braise it. If braised it will be necessary to slice an onion and a carrot over it, and add a pint of rich stock to baste it with. In the oven the meat should be cooked until it is thoroughly browned, and frequently basted while it is cooking. It requires a great deal of intelligence in cooking to use veal as economically as the French do. Not one piece is ever used to disadvantage in their kitchens. The toughest ends are carefully saved and seasoned and made into as delicious a dish of meat as the imagination can well conjure up. In America the piece used chiefly is the fillet veal, as veal cutlet, and because this is an expen ive piece it is used continually and the proper it is used continually and the filled wars. Smith, who had recently left

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"He startled his hearers by saying: I have just received a letter from Mrs. Smith. She says it is very warm where she is now."

staid congregation, the good old man paused, looked blank and then gasped: 'I meant Mrs. Jones,' and hastily an-nounced the hymn." To bring up a child in the way he should go, travel that way yourself.
The sconer you get a child to be a law unto himself, the sconer you will make a man of him.

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"Shocked at the audible titter in the

We can never check what is evil in the young unless we cherish what is good in them.

Stories first heard at a mother's knee are never wholly forgotten, a little spring that never dries up in our journey through scorching years.

Line upon line, precept upon precept, we must have in a home. But we must also have serenity, peace and the absence of petty fault finding, if home is to be a nursery fit for heaven's growing plants.

Into the house of a neighbor and cried out:

"Jones, this is the ending of the earth!"

"I'm afraid so—I'm afraid so!" was the reply.

"And what shall we do?"

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In less than two minutes the entire congregation was safely out of the building.

—Little Alice always said prayers regularly before going to bed. One night, however, as she rested her had on the pillow, she remarked, in a uestioning way:

"Mamma, my prayers are so much onger than the one nurse says in the norning. Can't I say hers when I'm

morning?" asked the mother with a puzzled look.
"Yes," said Alice sweetly. "She says, 'Lord, have I got to get up?'"

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