THE HOUSEHOLD.

Specially prepared for THE POST and TRUE Witness.)

[The Editress is prepared to reply to any questions on matters connected with this department.]

STUFFED PEPPER.

Slit the peppere, take out the seeds and stuff with cabbage, shredded very fine, and English mustard seed in equal parts. Put a small white onion and two cloves in each pepper. Tie them firmly up and put in cold vinegar. The cabbige should be sprinkled with salt and hung up in a big to drain the day before it is used.

BAKED SMELTS.

Wash and dry two dozen smelts, arrange them nicely on a flat baking-dish, cover them with fine breadcrumbs, and put little pieces of butter all over them, season with two blades of mace, salt and cayenne to taste; bake them for hiteen minutes, add a squeeze of lemon-juice just before serving; garai-h with fried paraley and cat lemon ROAST GROUSE

Let the birds hang as long as possible, plack and draw, wipe but do not wash them inside and out, truss them without the head the same as you would a fowl, put them down to a clear, brisk fire, keep them well basted the whole of the time thoy are cooking; serve on buttered tosat soaked in the dripping-pan, pouring a little melted butter of er them, or, if preferred, serve with bread sauce and gravy.

PARTRIDGE SOUP.

Cut up two partridges into pieces and braize them in two oz, butter and three slices of lean ham until quite tender; then take out the legs, wings and treast, and set them by, keep the backs and other pieces in the braize, and add one head of celery and an onion chapped finely; put with three pints of stock, summer slowly for about one hour, strain and akim off all the fat; place in the pieces that were taken out, give it one boil, and akim egain to have it quite clear; add one small lump of suger, salt and pepper; cut a turnip and one carrot into funcy shapes, and simmer in one pint of stock; when tender add to the coup and serve.

GOOD CHOW CITOW.

Mince half a peck of green tomatoes, halt a peck of small onion, one peck of tiny cucumbers and six green peppers; mince the seeds; to these add three medium sized heads of cauliflower, broken in small pieces; sprinkle salt over all and let them stand for twentyfour hours. At the end of this time drain the mass well, and cover with vinegar. Pat three heads of celery, cut in small pieces, one cupful of grated horse radish, half a pound of groun | mustard, half a pound of mustard groun I mustard, near a pound of mustard seed, two ounces of ground black pepper, two ounces of brown sugar, half an ounce of ground cloves and half an ounce of turmeric, into enough eider vinegar to cover all and boil for fifteen minutes: pour over the pickles. Put in glass jury and keep for a month before using. It improves with age. A PLANTATION DISH.

Use two quarts of thin sliced aw potatoes, about a quait :r et a pound of fat salt pork, one level tablespoonful of salt and half a ten spoonful of pepper. Sink the potatoes in cold water for half an hour. Have the pork cut in very thin slices. Put about one-fourth of it in one bottom of a deep pudding dish; then put in half the potatoes and sprinkle half the pepper en I salt over them. Now put in the remainder of the potatoes, and sprinkle with the balance of the salt and pepper. Spread the rumain ler of the sliced pork over the potities. Cover the dish, and bake it in a moderate oven for half an hour. When that time has passed, remove the cover from the dish and bake for 20 minutes more. Serve it was simply an indication that the cow was at once in the same dish. This is excellen sick and did not want to eat. The great aim for dinner, laucheon or supper when mest or of the feeders should be to see that she gatfish is not available. - Mins Parloa. BAKED MACKEREL.

Wash and clean three or four mackerel, divide them down the back and once across, making four pieces of each fish. Arrange these pieces compactly in a pie dish in layers, with three or four bay leaves, six shallots sliced, a dessert spoonful of peppercome, half water; it passes through the stomach and that quantity of pinento berries, eight claves and a little white papper. Make a sau with half a pint of good atock, a winegless of claret and vinegar, one tablespoonful mushroom cat.up, and the same of anchovy man's Hervey sauce, with a teaspoolful of Worcester sauce and say. Bake it in a mo-derate oven with a cover cube dish until the fish is quite done; take it from the sauce and place it on the dish you intend serving it on; strain the sauce and pour it over the fish. Serve it cold, garnished with sprigs of pariley or fennel. Fish cooked in this way will keep good for two or three days if left in the sauce and covered over.

PEPPER POT. Wash in cold water one pound of salt pork in which the fat and lean are equal, and put it in a large pot over the fire with two pounds of the neck of yeal or mutton, and four quarts of cold water; add a large red pepper and a teaspoonful of salt, and boil all together gently for three hours, keeping the pot close y covered. Meanwhile, boil in another pot until tender a pound of good tripe cut in small strips, and peel and slice four small, or two large white turnips, six tomatoes, six potatees, and one onion. After the mast has boiled for three hours take it out of the broth, and in its place put the boiled tripe and vegetables and let them boil gently tripe and vegetables and let them boil gently or half an hour. As soon as the vegetables begin to boil make dumplings by sifting together one teaspoonful each of baking powder and salt, and one pint of flour. Quickly mix with the flour sufficient cold water to form a medium soft dough, and put this into the repper-pot by the teaspoonful, wetting the spoon in the broth before forming each dumpling. Cover the pot as soon as the dumplings are all in, and let the pepper-pot boil until the half hour has elapsed. Then

serve it in a torsen.

The meat employed to make the proth can be used in the form of hash or minced-meat served on toast.

VIENNA BREAD. Sift in a tin pan 4 lbs, flour; bank it up against the sides; pour in one quart of milk and water, and mix into it flour enough to make a thin batter, then, quickly and lightly, add one pint of milk, in which is dissolved one ounce of salt and an ounce and threequerters of compressed yeast. Leave the remainder of the four against the sides of the pan, cover with a cloth and set in a warm place for three-quarters of an hour, then mix in the rest of the flour until the dough will leave the bottom and sides of the pan, and let theis stand two hours and a half. kinally divide the mass into one-pound piecer, to be cut in turn into twelve pieces each. This gives square pieces about three inches and a kelf thick, each corner of which is taken up and folded over to the centre. and then the rolls are laid on a breadboard to rise for half as hour, when they are put into a hot oven that bakes them in ten min.

A rich New York woman with a humorous- \$628,945 worth of bacon; \$80,641 of hame; ly to a lor beart is to establish "an asylum for luguest poto players."

The state of the s

FARM AND GARDEN.

TURKEYS.

If you are thinking of raising turkeys next year study up the subject this winter and hatch the carliest eggs you can procure. Do nothing half way but make up your mind to give them the best care for the first ten weeks of their existence; after that they will take care of themselves. The following advice from the American Poultry Yard is excellent and should be closely followed :-"In some cases even the best of care fails to secure a good number of young turkeys. Before they have fully feathered up they are the renderest of birds, but when they have put on a full dress of feathers, nothing in the way of poul-try is more hardy or less liable to disease or disorder. As young turkeys, like young guineas, make such rapid growth of feathers when young, they require constant care and food in fair quantities and often to enable them to withstan i the great strains on their systems, and not supplying them fully at that stage of growth is what causes so many to drop off suddenly from no apparent cause. Boiled eggs, chopped fine, no doubt make a good food for turkeys, to commence with, but it is not at all necessary. One of the most successful breeders of turkeys we know of never fed a crumb of boiled egg; but commences with stale bread crumbs, slightly mixed with new, fresh milk, giving them five or more feeds daily, but only in such quanti ries as they would cat up plern at every feed. Onion to; s or lettuce, chopped up fine and mixed with their food, was given while an come in the aconing of red cayenne pepper was unit. They were treated to sweet milk for drinking purposes, and when they got some little age cottage cheese was liber-There is as much in the care as in the feeding, and they must have the best of both to induce tham to stay with us. Dampuers and dew are fatal to young turkeys; the remedy suggests itself in a preventive." THE COWS.

In a recent lecture at Halifax Professor Soulth referred to butter making, and spoke of the way that patient yet sensible animal, the cow, was frequently used. A cow must have good water in order to produce good milk. It was a fatal mistake to let a cow drink impure water. This was a point that must be kept in view by those who wished to have good milk. Next, cows must be kept properly housed and not exposed to cold. Less feeding would do them, they would fatten better, and in every way b more profitable. In the early days of the settlement of this valley there was a naturally fertile surface, which suc essive cropping finally exhausted, requiring the use of fer-tilizers. He then advised them as to the proper kind of fertilizers that were best adapted to the soil, and what not to use. The best way they could have to restore the ground to natural festility was by the liberal use of manure. The quality of the manure could be governed by the food that was given them. We had on our tables three different kinds of food, meatty food, starchy food and faity food. No one would feed his children on any one of these ex-clusively. No, they get all these kinds in appropriate quantities. Yet did any one ever enquire what food his heree wanted. Yet he required substantially the same variety. It was as cesential to give the cows meatty food, starchy and fatty food, as it was to the human. He then referred them to certain standard works on caltie feeding which would show them how the food coul: be prepared and combined. Professor Sarith then, with the aid of a large diagram, showed the process of digestion in the storach of a cow. He said that the common expression that a cow had lost her cud was based upon a wrong impression When it is said that a co v had lost her cud, it was sheer unsense.

carries away a certain amount of undigested WHAT IS A HEIFER?

food.

food that can be digested; ground fodde

should be used with the course food. He

next referred to the characteristics of the

horse, and gave instructions as to the kind of

food he should have. A horse's stomuch will

only hold three gallens; if a horse is watered

just after being fed, there was no room for

We have been asked, says the American Dairyman, when does a heifer couse to be a heifer and become a cow? The logical answer to this would seem to be the day on which to this would seem to be the day on which she drops her first caif, but such is not the common practice. In most dairies she is to ked upon as a heifer until she drops her taird caif. To make it merintell gible, however, she is usually called a "heifer in male," and tais we find to be the case with the Herd Book of the Island of Island we first this welled Island of Jersey, where she is thus called until she has her third calf. The idea of making her ratain the name of heifer after she has really become a cow seems to be for the purpose of excusing her usually small performance at the pail. For this reason the dairyman commonly says he has so many cows and heiters in his herd, and in estimating the yield of the herd he calls two heifers equal to one cow, though they are often better than some cows in the herd.

Haul the shocks of fodder to the barn, and do not allow them to be exposed to the weather

all the winter. Potatoes are so abundant in some parts of England that they sell for \$10 a ton, or less than half a cent per pound.

The decayed branches of old trees should be promptly removed. Their unsightliness is the least of their cvils. If every farmer who cuts down a tree will

plant a young one it its place, he result will be a constant supply of timber and fuel as well as profit. Now is the time to get the roads in good concition for winter. It will be a saving of time and labor when the rains and frosts are

so injurious to travel. The United States has 6,000,000 miles of ience, which cost the farmers and stockmen about \$1,900,000,000, and have to be renewed

every fifteen years. A few trees, evergreens and flowering shrubs planted among the hives help to remove the sameness of the scene, and in summer give a grateful shade to the bees and their keeper.

Destroying a beetle is equal to killing fifty When meadows becomes infested, it is well to turn in the hogs and let them root. They will destroy thousands of grubs. The natural life of sheep is shorter than

that of any other demestic animal. Five or six years is the limit of practical usefulness, though valuable breeding ewes may be kept one or two years longer by careful treatment England buys \$19,252,884 out of the \$20,805,824 worth of bacon the U. S. export; of hams, 2,454,080 worth out of the \$5,402,538 of pork, and about one third of our surplus lard. Last year Cauada sent

terprise on the part of our farmers, could, if they choose, secure a good deal of the enormous business done with England by the U. S., in this respect.

THE BROKEN COIN.

Stay, let us rest a minute Stay, let us rese a minute
Under the maples nigh—
There seems to be nothing in it
But moving for y u and I.
Now 'tis the bark of the wa ch dog.

That warms us to be gone.

Or, the voice of the guard that tells us
"We'd better be moving on."

I'm not fainthearted, Larry, I never had lack of pluck; But, how can a fellow carry Success in a game of luck.

Rocked in the Lauper's cradie; Taught in a school of sin; I vowed at one and twenty The laurels of worth to win.

At length by all respected,

Up from the slums I mounted The ladder where workers shine; The years that my manhood c unted. God keeps in a better clime.

Midway the summit fair—
Seemed to be crowned and lighted By a glory of golden hair. You smile; ah! you think I'm romancing Does sentiment sound the same

From lips deformed, while glancing On limbs that a e c. ook d and lame? Tis rosy lips that should utter Love's softest words, we desire The setting, to often the jewel

Is cast in the wayside mire.

I loved my employer's daughter; The o'd man gave his to sent, And blessed us both when I brought her.

We out of his presence went. The happiest pair of mortals. What more could a heart desire? Then, like a hideous vision, Came the night of the terrible fire.

All the street was in ashes, The forked flames danced on high, When from the dense smoke flashes A blaze that lit up the sky. It circled a white robed figure!

I knew that despairing cry, And said, my love, I will save her, Or fail together, and die. Out from the flames I brought hor-Earthward trembling sank, A noise like the roar of water,

Then came a terrible blank. For months they say I lingared Beneath death's awful wing; Then, looked at my form one morning A crippled, repulsive thing.

Did she marry me, dear old fellow? Now, 'tis my tern to smile. Your fancy's a stade tee mellow, May it soften many a toil.

She sent men white-winged missive,
With pity and gratitude rife;
By its lack of love I released her, And took up my vagabond life.

Nay, do not reproach her, Laury, Tis not in nature's p'an, That beauty and strength should tarry In misery's narro v span; She was right, in the end I see it, And I treasure this b oken coin, That she gave as a trust one evening When I thought her entirely mine.

And, down in my rou' a feeling Comes with the ebb and ware, Toat sometime, when light is stealing We'll set them together again. Then the brok in paris will be mated By hands that are all divice :

And, it cheers mid cold and lunger, The glint of a broken coin. GRACE O'BOYLE, Ottawa.

A SHORT ENGLISH GRAMMAR.

Three little words you often see, Are articles a, an, and the.

11. A nous's the name of anything. As school, or garden, hoop, or swing. 117.

Adjectives, the kind of a noun, As great, small, partty, white or brown. IV.

Instead of neura the prenouns stand--Her head, his face, your arm, my hand.

Verbs tell something to be done-To read, count, laugh, sing, jump, or run.

How things are done the adverbs tell. As slowly, quickly, ill, or well.

VII. Conjunctions join the words together-As men and women, wind or weather.

The preposition stan is before A noun, as in, or through the door.

IX.

The interjection shows surprise, As Oh! how pretty, Ah! how wise.

The whole are called nine parts of speech. Which reading writing, speaking teach.

"Stawed prunes" have been in contempt

since Shakespeare's day, but the prune crop of Santa Chiri County, Cal., this season will be worth \$1,200,000.

A gravestone in a cemetery at Bethel. Conn., was erected by a man over the grave of his wife, and is a rough bowlder which was brought from a neighboring hill. It was selected because, as the husband said : " It was on that stone that my wife and I sat when I proposed to her and she said she'd have me.

An American banker who is worth \$700,000 lately wrote a letter home from Europe in which he spoke of meeting another "towerist," and of the two visiting an "artt galery."

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"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws "By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws; which govern the operation of diges ion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocca, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy cottors bill". It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a latal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."—" Civil Service Gazette."

Service Gazette."

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Dame Marquette Angele Ducharme, of the town of Lachin, said District, has instituted this day, an action as separation de biens against her husband, Francois Kavier Thesserault, builder, of the same place.

The principal MER.

AWY. for Palatter. AWY, for Plainting, 500 Plainting, 5



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which is Scrofulous Disease of the Lungs, is promptly and certainly arrested and cured by this God-given remedy, if taken before the last stages of the disease are reached. From its wonderful power over this terribly that disease, when first offering this now celevated remedy to the public, Dr. Pierce it ought seriously of calling it his "Constructed remedy to the public, Dr. Pierce it ought seriously of calling it his "Constructed remedy to the public, Dr. Pierce it ought seriously of calling it his "Constructed remedy to the public, Dr. Pierce it ought seriously of calling it his "Constructed remedy for a medicine which, from its wonderful combination of tonic, or strengthening, alterative, or blood-cleansing, anti-bilious, acctoral, and nutritive properties, is unequaled, and only as a remedy for consumption of the amust, but for all

CHRONIC DISEASES

If you feel dull drowsy, debilitated, have sellow color of skin, or yellowish-brown spots on face or body, frequent headache or dizzless, bad taste in mouth, internal heat or chills, alternating with hot flashes, low spirits and gloomy borehodings, irregular appetite, and control tongue, you are suffering from Indizection, byspepsic, and Torpid Liver, or "Biliousnoss." In many cases only part of these symptoms are experienced. As a remedy for all such cases, Dr. Pierce's 4:olden Medical Discovery has no equal.

For Weak Langs, Spitting of Blood, Shortness of Breath, Branchitis, Severe Coughs, Consumption, and kindred affections, it is a sovereign remedy. Send ten cents in stamps for Ir. Pierce's hook on Consumption. Sold by Bruggists.

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NOTICE.—NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to to the Parliament of Canada, at its next session, on the part of hame Suzah Ash, of the City of Montreal, in the In-triet of Montreal, and Province of Quo'ec, to obtain a bill of divorce from her husband, William Manton, of ports unknown in the United States of America, on the ground of desertion, and because the sid William Aston having obtained a divorce from the soid Suzah Ash before the Suprema Court for the State of Messachusetts, one of the United States of America, has contracted a socond marriage. Mont cal. 18th September, 1860 DUHAMEL, RAINVILLE & MARCEAU, Alloracys for the said Dama Suzah Ash.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRIC FOF MONTREAL, Superior Court. No. 137.
Dame Jesuphine Lavols, of the Parlsh of St. Genevieve, in the District of Montreal, wife common en biens of Godfroy Barboau merchant, of the same locality, duy nuthorized to appear in judicial proceedings, Plaintiff, vs. the said Godfroy Barboau, Lufferd at A suit for repression of property has been instituted in this case that Teuth day of September, Righten hundred and chality-fix. Summer 98th 1880

LAFLANDE, LAFLANDE & RICHARD.

9-5

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$75,000. Tickets only \$5.00. Shures in proportion

the state of the second and the second



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20	do	500				10,000
100	da					20,000
300	do					30,000
500	do					25,000
.000	ds.					
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Ache they would be dissipativeless to those was ensure from the distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end by repeat these who since try them win find the self-th plaint olders also in so many weed that they will not be willing to do without them. Further oil sick head

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ROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF MONTREAL. Superior Court. No. 2091.
Dame Appelland Lesperance, of the City and District of Montreal, line instituted this day an action on apparation de biens regulated the day an action on apparation de biens regulated the beautiful description of the biens regulated to the superation de biens regulated to the superation of the superation

1. C DELORISTER, Arry for Plaintiff. Montreal, August 25, 1880.

ALLAN LINE



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