## Doctry.

APPLE PIE.

Am -" All that's bright must fede."

All new dishes fade-The newest, oft the fleetest, Of all the pies new made, The apple's still the sweetest.

Cut and come again,
The syrup upward springing;
While my life and taste remain, To thee my heart is clinging.

Other dainties fade—
The newest, oft the fleetest:

But of all the pies now made, The applo's still the sweetest.

Who a pie would make.

First his apple slices; Then he ought to take Some cloves—the best of spices; (Irate some lemon rind, Butter add discreetly; Then some sugar mix—but mind The pie's not made too sweetly.

Every pie that's made,
With sugar is completed;
But moderation should pervade—
Too sweet is not the sweetest. Who would tone impart,

Must, if my word is trusted,
Add to his pie or tart,
A glass of port-- old crusted;
If a man of taste,
He, complete to make it, In the very finest paste,
Will enclose and bake it.
Pies have each their grade; But, when this then estest, Of all that o'er were made, You'll say 'tis bost and sweetest.

Punch's Cook.

# **M**iscellancous.

A woman at St. Bencit, P.Q., has given both to a child with two heads, tour arms, and one body.

Paris eats a thousand horses every month. This is what we would call galloping consumption.

The Spanish authorities at Santiago de Cuba are raising money by selling permits for opening gambling houses.

The Chicago Journal refuses to express an opinion on eternal punishment. Don't slan-der a house you are going to visit.

England has a real live centenarian in a dignitary of the Church—Canon Beadon. Never do any brain work after dinner, is one of his prescriptions for longevity.

Sirloin steak at five cents per pound and fine fat turkeys at twenty-five cents each are among the latest market quotations in Mason county, Texas.

of a horse which is in demand.

A boy who broke through and disappeared under the ice while skating on the river near Sarnia, Onl., was a good swimmer, and had sufficient presence of mind to float along till. are thriving rapidly, as they are the most no came to an air hole, when he popped in likely to be attacked. through and finally reached the shore in

The Utica Observer sags that Franky Flynn, of Norwich, NY., has never grown since he was one year old, and now is a fine active, smart boy, four years and six months old. He stands 23 inches in his shoes, and is wrist is not larger than an ordinary man's thumb, while he dresses like a man, and weighs, clothes and all, 12 lbs.

Some time ago, while an engine was pulling a freight train that leaves Rochester befere daylight, the engineer was suddenly struck by something which knocked him back upon his seat and cut his face badly. It was found that a frightened partridge had flown through the double plate glass window with such force as to be torn in two.

A correspondent of a foreign exchange says that the only reliable means of ridding the hen-roost and pigeon-loft of vermin is a preparation of sulphur and carbon. In France it has been thoroughly tested, and we are assured that it works like a charm. It kills the insects which prey upon pigeons and fowls, without injuring the birds. A bottle containing the solution will last several days, and the cost of it is small. Put two ounces of the sulphuret of carbon in a bottle open at the mouth and hang it by a string in the hon house. At the end of eight days the bottle should be refilled. The ramedy is said to be infallible. If as good as claimed to be, it should be known to every farmer's wile and poultry raiser in the land

An Essex, Ont., farmer has hit on an admirable method by which the price of corn has been enhanced much beyond the market price. The inventive farmer lives near Maidstone Cross, where corn is worth from thirty to forty cents per bushel. The agricultural gentleman has a large quantity of corn, and he disposes of the cereal in this wise:—He keeps a number of gaunt and hungry hogs which he sells for about \$5 per hungry hogs which he had he hundred pounds, stipulating that they are to be delivered and weighed at a certain hour next day. He then gives the animals all the corn they can stow away just before the weighing takes place, and consequently he has sold nearly all his corn at \$5 per hundred, while his less ingenious neighbours have to take from thirty cents upwards. Thus do the blessings of invention and science over cast their illuminating rays across the path of the truly good.

Lord Dunraven, who is just now in New York, and writing interesting letters on Euglish topics to the New York World, has a horse that has gone through a strange number of vicissitudes. Lord Dunrayen—then Lord Adair-acted during the Abyssinian war as a special correspondent, and was carried through the campaign by a very powerful charger. Sometime afterward this horse came into possession of Mr. Stanley, and was with him when he met Livingstone. Subsequently Mr. Stanley sold it when he reached the coast, and the horse was shipped to Liverpool, where it was purchased by an American horse-dealer, and was transported to New York. Lord Dunraven, when on his way back from a sporting tour in the Far West, saw and recognized his old friend, purchased the hero of so many travels, and now the veteran has been returned to Eng-land, and will live in the paddock for the rest of his days.

#### BLACK QUARTER.

The Glencoe, Ont., local print says that since its last notice of what is commonly known as the "black quarter" disease in cattle, a number of calves and young cattle have died in that vicinity. have died in that vicinity. With regard to it, Youatt, a good authority, in his When a livery man lets a young man have a horse now, he particularly inquires it an animal is wanted that drives better the runs tied around the dash-board. It is tory fever. As the fever is seldom noticed until it has progressed to the last and fatal tory fever. As the fever is complete the few black quarter. stage, the appearance of which has furnished the popular name, he recommends premeasures as the most effectualsuch as bleeding, physic, and less stimulating food, particularly for young cattle that

# Horse Hotes.

OFF FOR MOBILE.-William Bird, the wellmown trainer, left Nashville, Tenn., for Mobile, Ala., 16th ult., with a string of six promising flyers, including Bouanza, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Jessamine, by Brown Dick; a colt by imp. Glengary; a colt by ,Brown Dick, out of Poor Girl, by Hannibal, and the chestnut filly Melita, by Muggins, dam Johnetta, by Austerlitz, all three-year-olds; brown colt Borak, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Brewers supplied with malt, manufactured Nubia, by Albion; and bay filly Matinee, by from the finest barlays. Terms may be obtained John Morgan, dam Sue Walton, by Jack for malting. Malone, both two years old.

Two passengers were playing eards in the train from Albany to New Xerk. "It's very old," remarked one of them. "we've been playing a long time, and I haven't soon a LOUISVILLE STALLION STAKES .- We see it

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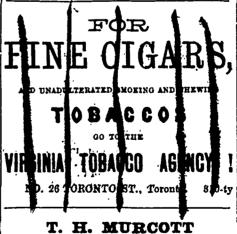
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