# THE HOUSEHOL D.

The Edities as is propored to answer all questions on The Educated with this Dopartment

Specially prepared for THE POST and TRUE Wainess.)

We take the liberty of printing anoth er of the New York Freeman's "Ten dinners for Friday." MENU (FOR FRIDAY.)

> Tomato Soup. Sootch Toast. Broiled Shad.

Stewed Tomatoes. Potato Ribbons Lima Beans. Lobster Salad (second receipt.) Orange Fritters. Black Coffee.

TOMATO SOUP. One can of tomatoes, one quart of boiling water; hoil, strain, add one teas conful sods, one pint milk, a little butter, pepper and salt; let it sould, not boil; add two rolled crackers.

# SCOTCH TOAST.

Take four slices of bread half an inch thick ; toust and butter well; take the crust off and spread over them some anchovy plate; lay them one on the other, pour over them thick melted butter made with milk and send them to the table very hot.

#### BROILED SHAD.

lay on buttered gridicon, over a clear fire, with the inside downward until it begins to a hot dish and butter plentifully. STEWED TOMATOES (CANNED.)

Open and empty the can some hours before you much improved by this precaution. Drain of balf the liquor, and set away for future use. Season the tomators for to-day with a saltspoonful of ealt, half as much pepper, and an even teaspoonful of sugar. Some ike the addition of a little mineed onion. Stew fast half an hour in a sourcepan-metal should be avoided - set in a vessel of water kept at a hard boil from the moment the tomatoes go in. Then stir in a heaping teaspronful of butter, simmer ten minutes, covered, in hot water, and they are ready for

#### POTATO RIBBONS.

Cut the potatoes into slices rather less than an inch thick, free them from the skins, and then pare them round and round in very long and thin ribbons. Place them in a pan of cold water, and, a short time before they are wanted on table, drain them from the water. Fry them in hot lard or good dripping until they are quite crisp and browned; drain and dry them on a soft cloth, pile them on a hot dish and season them with salt and cayenne in tine powder.

#### BUTTERED LIMA BEANS.

Wash a quart of Line usaus put them over the fire in a saucepan with flour, tablespoonful of butter, a teaspoonful of salt, quarter of a saltspoonful of pepper, stew them gently until they are tender, which will be in about twenty minutes, keeping them closely covered; and then serve them in the sauce in which they have been cooked.

## LOBSTER SALAD.

Take one or two lobsters, cut up all the fiesh into convenient pieces, reserving the soft part to mix with the dressing, and a few pieces to ornament the salad. Prepare some lettuce, as for an ordinary salad, mix the obster and lettuce together with a fork in the bowl, and pour over it a mixture of three parts olive oil, one part tarragon, vinegar, pepper and salt to taste, to which has been added the soft part of the lobiter and a little mustard. Garnish the dish with the pieces of lobster reserved for the purpose, with the

coffee boil. Serve in small cups.

# PICKLETTE.

Cour large cabbages, cut fine; one quart quions chopped fine; two quarts vinegar, or snough to cover the cabbage; two pounds brown sugar, two tablespoonfuls ground musard and black popper, two tablespoonfuls cinamon, two tablespoonful turmeric, two tablespoonfuls celery seed, one tablespoonful alum, pulverized. Fack the cabbage and onions in alternate layers, with a little salt between them. Let them stand till the next day. Then scald the vinegar, sugar and spices together, and pour over the cabbage and onions. Do this three mornings in succession. On the fourth put all together over the fire, and heat to a boil. Let them boil five minutes. When cold pack in small jars. It is fit for use as soon as cool, but keeps

# PRESERVED CUCUMBERS.

Split the outumbers and extract the seeds. Let them remain for three days in salt and water. Put them now into cold water, with a small quantity of alum, and hold them till tender. Drain them and allow them to lie in athin syrup again, then take them out, boiling the syrup again, and pour it over the cucumbers, repeating this operation twice more. Now boil some clarified sugar until, when a spoonful of it is taken up and blown through, small sparks of sugar will fly from it; put the cucumbers into this and let them simmer hve minutes. Leave them until the next day, when the whole must be boiled up again, and afterward put by for use.

# NOTES.

To mend china or broken earthenware take a very thick solution of gum arabic in water and stir into it plaster of paris until the mixture becomes of the consistency of cream, apply with a brush to the broken edges of the ware and join together. In three days the article cannot be broken in the

To polish brass kettles that are very much tarnished, first rub with a solution of oxalic acid, then dry and polish with rotten stone

wollen cloth wet with ammonia and whiting, and polish on the chaued and filigree parts with a tooth brush. It is nice to clean glass windows and all kinds of glassware.

To clean old lamp burners, wash and boil them in ashes and water, then rub them with exalic soid, then dry and polish with fine Wash the wicks and dry. Many times the burners are condemned when only the may be placed in a hot bed. but can never wicks are at fault. wicks are at fault.

# FARM AND GARDEN.

POTATOES AFFER CORN.

It is common where potatoes are grown in large quantities to plant them on newly-turned sod. But if this be clover, and heavily manured, it is apt to make the potatoes scabby or rotten or both. If the frash manure on sod is used the first season for growing corn, the grain crop will benefit more from both than potatoes could do, and both will be in excellent condition for growing a superior quality of tubers. If more green manure is needed, it can be had by wwing rye among the corn just before harv, sating it.

#### KERPING ONIONS.

Cameerning this subject, an expert writes an an awer to a question :- "Every year we have many letters. Joseph Harris writes, usking us for some method of keeping seed onions. In our own case, we should not try to keep them, unless it were a few bushels for family use. Soil them for what you can get and procket the loss. There are many ways of kneeping good, sound, ripe, dry onions. The great point is to keep them dry. But your must recollect that even a ripe, dry onio a contains at least eighty percent of water, and when a large mass of them are kept .together they are liable to "sweat" and the skins and tops become damp, and if the temperature is above freez ing they will throw out roots and commence When thoroughly cleaned and dried, split to grow, just as they would in the damp soil. When thoroughly cleaned and dried, split to grow, just as the word in the initial sprinkle with salt and mass, put them in a dry place, such as a lay on intered gridicon, over a clear fire, lay on intered gridicon, over a clear fire, shed or barn, then they will freeze solid and eith the initial downward until it begins to atay frozen till wanted in spring. They must with the first and over. When done, lay on be well covered to keep them from thawing, and you should avoid putting them in a barn with a basement underneath, where horses, cattle, sheep or hogs are kept, as the warmth from the animals might thaw them out. We have kept them perfectly on the east side of a north and south wall, where the snow drifts several feet high and remains till spring. They were simply covered with corn-stalks and leaves.' NERVOUSHOBSES.

Finely bred, intelligent horses are very often nervous. They are quick to take notice, quick to take alarm, quick to do what seems to them, in moments of sudden terror, necessary to escape from possible harm, from something they do not understand. This is what makes them shy, bolt and run away. We cannot tell what awful suggestions strange things offer to their minds. For aught we can tell, a sheet of white paper in the road may seem to the nervous horse a yawning chasm, the open front of a baby carriage the jaws of a dragon ready to devour him, and a man on a bicycle some terrifying sort of a flying davil without wings. But we find that the moment he becomes familiar with those things or any others that affright him, and knows what they are, he grows indifferent to them. Therefore, when your horse shies at anything make him acquainted with it; let him smell it, touch it with his sensitive upper lip, and look closely at it. Remember, too, that you must familiarize both sides of him with the dreaded object. If he only examines it with the near nostril and oye, he will be very apt to some at it when it appears on his off side. So, then, rattle your paper, beat your brass drum, flutter your umbrella, run your baby carriage and your bicycle, fire your pistol, and clatter your tinware on both sides of him and all around him until he comes to regard the noise simply as a nuisance and the material objects as only trivial things liable to get hurt if they are in his way. He may not learn all that in one lesson, but continue the lesson and you will cure all his nerrousness,

CHICORY VS. THISTLES. We have seen in a Canadian paper the "niodest assurance" that chicory was a counter irritant to Canada thistles, and the delusion has been referred to in our farming of lobster reserved for the purpose, and some spawn and with slices of hardboiled eggs, exist in the United States, and some his pistol upon himself. Part of his wife's anrigs of chervil, tarragon, etc. columns. The same delusion seems to ELACK COFFEE.

The college of the co set aside for a few minutes. Do not let the The following letters sum up the position coffee boil. Serve in small cups. consideration of any one really contemplating the propagation of chiccory. One correspondent writes in answer to a question on the subject:—"Tell J. E. V. not to sow chiccory on any account, and if it is in the limits of possibility to eradicate what he already has, to do so without delay. I have never seen

it eradicated on land where it once obtained possession, and do not he-lieve it possible without greater expense than the land would be worth when it was done. Indeed, I do not believe it possible under any circumstances; no weed that I know of compares with it. Canada thistles are nothing beside it on clay land; it was introduced here in seed oats from Canada, I believe, and in one case from the garden, and has completely ruined those farms for grass. Nothing will cut it green or dry, and the more it is subdued the more it flourishes. Canada thistles can be kept under and subdued if summer-fallowed in a thorough manner, but chicory cannot in several years at least, as the seed lies dormant for years, waiting for a chance to grow, the same as blue thistles. As a rule it is best never to attempt to destroy a noxlous plant by introducing another. especially as in this case, the remedy is much worse than the disease, and looking back I have come to the conclusion that it is very dangerous to sow any seeds brought from a distance without very careful examination. I have seen repeated instances where a few bushels of oats damaged a tarmer more than thousand dollars, and the damage con-Mr. Baker says :- " J. E. V., thinks chic-

cory might be used to destroy Canada thistles and other weeds. I think if he does not look out he will have something worse than Canada thistles to destroy if he gets chiccory well started in his soil, if it is the same that now grows not far from Auburn. Ahcut twelve years ago, some grass seed was sown, supposed to be clean, but after a time some little plants came up resembling dandelion which has proved to be chiccory, and a fearful acid, then dry and polish with rotten stone of the finest emery.

The best thing for cleaning tinware is compared to the finest emery.

The best thing for cleaning tinware is compared to the highway, and when cut off readily starts up and goes to seed, continually mon sods. Dampen a cloth and dip tinsods, appealing after which the figure of the first tinware can be start up and black and direct inware can be start to the start to the start to decrease of the start to t pest. In many places it is the only thing that

It is the infiritity of little minds to be taken with every approxime, dazzled with everything thet sparties; but great minds have but little admiration because few things seem new to them;

Wealth cannot confer greatness, for nothing become an oak,

LIST OF PRIZES DRAWN AT ST MICHAEL'S ORPHANAGE LOF-TERY, ST. JOHN'S, NEW. FOUNDLAND

1-2260, J. Beine, Freshwater road. Two eary valuable oil paintings, "Morning and Evoning"
2-1147, John Fiyna, Presque, Presentia

Bay. A carrara marble statue of the Blessed -S936, Mrs. Catherine Hayes, King's road. A handsomely wrought double case

eilver waten. 4-2246, Miss Coleman, 153. Southern States. A portrait, in oil, of the Irish leader, Parnell.

5-1273, Mrs. Dinovan, Patrick street, Montrad. A beautiful Ormala clock. 6-2238, W. J. Martin (Clift, Wood & Co.) Montrad. Fifty arres of find,

7-199, Mrs. J. Eigan, New Gowor street. in elegantly bound Family Bible. 8-5189, Hon. J. McLoughlin. A forty

lolier bill. 9-795, John Cassy, Franch Store. A iouble-parcelled gun. 10-1149, Matthew Bonce, Rama Island, P.B A valuable curiosity.

11-4800, Hon. Jarans Pitts. A tweaty 12-1736, J. Broone, Hoylestown. A hand-

some cost vase. 13-7832, Miss. Katie. S. naott, Great Placentia. An elegantly bound aloun. 14 -4317, \_\_\_\_\_, No. 21 New Cower street. "Plasuresque Lesi sad."

15-5576, Rev. J. K nay, G. Seminary, Montreal. A fat sheep. 10-771, Ellie Fitzpatrick, New Gower street. A silver teaset. 17-5487, Hon. James McLoughlin. A pic-

ture of the Immaculate Conception. 18-1251, Mrs. D. Flyon, 153 Manufacture, Montreal. A purlor sev-saw. 19-1520, Rev. M. A. Clancy. Picture of Archbishop of Dublin. 29-8921, Mrs. J. J. O'Reitly, Water

treet. Moord's melodies (in moroeco and gilt). 21-155, S. W. Bethel, Government House.

An emproidered satia cashiou. 22-6189, Michael Delaney, Antigonish. A

pair of jet and gold vases.
23--5578, Mrs. W. McGrath, 46 Water street, Eist. An elegant table inkstand and pen rack. #24.-291, Michael Dunn, James street,

West. Longfellow's Poetical Works. 25-1549, Mr. Dillon, Gower street. handsom + pair of pale blue lustres. 26-963, Stephen Raddin (J. Thornburn). A porcelain es parque.

27-501, Rev. J. Roach. A pair of silver vases. 28-1813, Mrs. A. Fitzputrick, Placentia

Bay. A pair of Mikado lustres. 29-5484, P. D. Burke, St. Jucques, Fortune Bay. A pair of plush phote frames. 30-887, F. Williams, Bay Butls. A hand-

some embroidered velvet cushioa. 31-2165, Rev. J. Scanlan, Ireland. A pair of blue vases. 32-Mrs. E. Mellenald, English Harbor

Picture of Parnell. 33-8808, E. Masphy, jc., (Mitchell's) Woodsworth's poems. 34-8323, Ray. J. Whelan, Harbor Beiton. An Oliograph picture of Masor Dolorosa. 35-718, J. J. Fox, Queen's Road. A handsomely bound book, "Mirror of True

Wouldnhood. 36-3145, Viscent Cleary, Menkatowa Road. A large Bible.

## A MURDEROUS MINISTER.

IN A FIT OF INSANITY HE ATTEMPTS TO KILL HIS WIFE, DAUGHTER AND HIMSELF.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 .- Rev. Charles W Ward, rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church at Englewood, N.J., in what seems to be a fit of mental aberration, shot his wife early yesterday morning, fired once without effect at his liltle daughter, and then turned his pistol upon himself. Part of his wife's oue, but he is in much less danger than his wife. Both may recover, but the chances point the other way.

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DROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF MONTREAL. Superior Court. No. 596.
Notice is horoby given that Dame Miriam F. Finers, of
Montreal, wife of Marks Kutner, of the same place,
trader, has instituted an action for separation as to
property against her said husband,
Montreal, 14th February, 1887.

T. C. De LORIMIER.

20 5 Attorney for Plaintiff.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC - DISTRICT OF MONTREAL. Superior Court. No. 774. Notice is hereby given that Dame Mary Ann Mackay, of Montreal, wife of Robert Gair, has instituted an action for separation as to property against her said husband.

Montreal, 26th January, 1887.

T. C. De la RIMIER,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF MONTREAL. Superior Court. No 2488. No ice is hereby given that Dame Louisa Chamberlain, wife of William G. Tompkins, of Montreal, has instituted an action for separation as to property frem her said husband.

Montreal, 27th January, 1887.

26-5

C. O. DE LORIMIER,
26-5

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF MONTREAL. Superior Court. No. 82.
Notice is hereby given that Dame Philomene Laurent dit Lortie, of Lachine, wife of Stephen St. Denis, of the same place, has instituted an action for separation as to property sgalosther said husband.

Montreat, 2cth January, 1887.

T. C. DE LORIMIER.

20 5 Attorney for Plaintiff.

CANADA, PROVINCE OF QUEBEC.

District of Montreal. Superior Court,
No. 248. Malvina Beauchamp, of the City and District
of Montreal, wife of Guetave Arthur Lamontague,
merchant, of same place, Plaintiff, vs. the said Gustave
Arthur Lamontague, Defendant.
An action for separation of property has been this
day instituted by Plaintiff.

Montreal, January 10th, 1887.

ADAM & DUHAMEL,

25 5

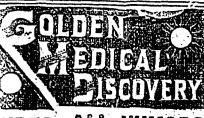
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF MONTREAL. Superior Court. No. 468.
Dame Relida Hurtubi-c, of the Parish of Notre Dame do Grace. In the District of Montreal, wife commune en biens of Enstache Prud'homme, junior, furner, of the same locality, authorised to appear in judicial proceedings, Plaintiffa, vs. the said Eustache Prud'homme, junior, Pafondant.

A sul. for separation of property has been 'instituted in title ones, on the thirty-first day of January last (1887).

Montreal, February 3rd, 1887.

Montreal, February Srd, 1887. LAFLAMME, LAFLAMME, MADORE & OROSE, Attys, for Flainville.



# GURES ,ALL HUMORS,

from a common B. otch, or Eruption, to the worst Scropt Tla. Salt-rheum, the worst Scropt Tla. Salt-rheum, Fever-sores, Sea. Yor Rough Skin, a short, all diseases cate of by bad blood are conquered by this power ul, purifying, and invigorating medicine. Great Eating Ulcers rapidly heal under its Lenign influence. Especially has it manifested its potency in raring Tetter, Rose Rash, Tolls, Carbutteles, Sore Eyes, Scrofulous Sores and Swellings, Hip-Joint Disease, Exite Swellings, Hip-Joint Disease, Exite Swellings, Goitre, or Thick veck, and Enlarged Glands. Send tenests in stamps for a large treatise, with colored plates, on Skin Diseases, or the same mount for atreatise on Scrofulous Affectors. THE ELCOD IS THE LIFE. Aboroughly cleanse it by using Dr. Plerce's dielden Medical Diseavery, and good disposition, a fair skin, buoyant spirity, vital Scrength, and soundness of constitution, will be established.

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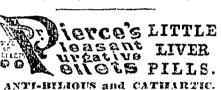
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### insolvent Act of 1875 and Amending Acts.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF MONTREAL—SUPERIOR COURT.—In the matter of Martin O'Loghlin, of Montreal, traier, an Insolvent, and Arthur in Porkins, Assignee. On Wednesday, the ninth day of March next, the undersigned will apply to the said Court for his discharge under said Acts.

MARTIN O'LOGHLIN, By Crulckshank & Murray, his attorneys ud iden.
Montreal, 25th January, 1887. 25

# Notice is hereby given that the FRATERNITY

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Fraternity of Thind Order of St. Francis, of Montreal, will demand to be incorporated by the Quebec Legislature at its next Session.

J. J. BEAUCHAMP,

Attorney for the Petitione rs

Montreal, 5th Feb., 1887.

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Attorney for the Petitione rs

Montreal, 5th Feb., 1887.

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Tonnage. Commanders,

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The Stramers of the Liverpool Meditaine saling from Liverpool on THURSDAYS, from Portland on THURSDAYS, and from Halifax on ATURDAYS, enling at Lough Foyle to receive on board and had Malis and Passengers to and from Ireland and Scotland, are in-tended to be despatched

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Polynesian Thursday, March 20
Circaselan Thursday, March 10
Parisian Hursday, March 20
Parisian Thursday, April 7
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Circaselan Thursday, March 21
At ONE Pelock, P.M.,
or on the arrival of the Grand Trunk Rail 7
Tom the West Way Train

Trom the West. Any Train

Rates of passage from Montreal, via 1.7

10. 75, \$73.76, \$83.75. (According to a dfax: Cabin Inferincediate, \$55.50, Steerage, \$20.50 commodation.

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857.50, \$72.50 and 82.50 (according to accommodation), intermediate, \$35.50, \$100 colors of portland: Cabin, (ion), intermediate, \$35.50, \$100 colors of the 88. NEWFOUNDIATE AND LINE, Winter Service between dailfax and \$1. John's Nitd., as 100.000 colors.

March 1st, March 1. OM HALINAX. 15th, March 20th, April 12th March 7th, FROM ST. JOHN'S.
Betes of r arch 21st, April 4th, April 18th. intes of arch Tist, April am, april action of cabin 420 assage between Halifax and St. John's -00, intermediate, \$15.00, Steerage \$6.00.

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