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THE SICK ROOM.

THE SICK FOOM.

YEAL BROTH—Get four or live pounds of veal shank with a fair proportion of bone, have it well cut into shunks and put it in a pot with a plut of sold water for each pound of mean. Keep it gently simmering on the back of the range, anding water as it cooks sway, but keeping as near as possible to the original proportion of a plut to a pound. Be vigilant about the skimming, and after it has cooked fully eight hours, strain so as to remove every particle of meat and bone, and then pour in c. large bowl to cool. When it is cold remove the cake of fat on this top, and you will find a pele, clear/amber felly. Heat for the invalid the exact amount required for the occision. Senson with peper and selt, and you will have a delicate tarty broth, which is nourishing and slightly laxative in its quality. A very sensitive stomach can retain this when mutton or best broth would be too strong. CHICKEN BROTH—Chicken broth sides were a consistent of the most netritions, on account of the most netritions, on account of the most netritions, on account of the most netritions, and claim next. Many invalidations and waster the fowl nearfully, and cut it in pieces. Remove on much fat as possible. Use here a quart of water to a pound of meat, almost it until tender and let it remains the range for about four hearfully, and cut it in pieces. I would be too declared the control of the range for about four hearfully and cut it in pieces. If you choose, remove the breast from the other and the it remains the range for about four hearfully and cut had seen seed to cool. When could remove the breast from the other and the it remains that had seen to cool. When could remove hearty than its desirable, add some seed to the best the best and the the breast late of the chulker, removing all the fat needs heart chulker, removing all the fat needs heart and seed the promote of the could remove the breast from the about two hours.

see when you is an one or one at this is more hearty than is desirable, add some feell-scooled rice.

MCHITON OR LAMB BROTH.— Cut three or four pounds of neokment into chunky, removing all the fat possible. Use the seed of quart of water to each pound of the seed of the

THE WARDROBE.

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THE KITCHEN

Instruct the cook to make an early and regular practice of turning on the gold water funct for some two or three mantess and marring, allowing the water to run off from the play refers she fills her kettles for more fiven the water to run off from the play refers she fills her kettles for more fiven Koep on kettle apart for the water which is to be utilized in making the boa and the coff o, and be very strict in the exaction that the water for both these between the water for both these between the her manifest in the exaction that the water for both these between the soften point-not before, nor later. It a must be to a appendix ingressed that the water is to be freshly drawn and freshly noted in machinely previous to the influsion of ten or coffee. Some sevenus have the host water is to be freshly drawn and affect the water is to be one should be a fellowered drawing the water became the host water has the head of the machinely in the soft of the machinely in the soft of the machinely water the cook considers it utterly under the cook considers it utterly under the cook considers in the soft of the machinely in regard to poor tea and coffee. If, however, this simple rule to followed, and the tea and coffee are of reliable brands, one should have perfect resuite, provided of course that the other regulations are observed.

KEEP YOUR SCHOOL BOOKS.

Keep all your school books if you possibly can. Never sell them or dispose of them in any way unless it is very plattaly your duty to somebody clee to so. For instance, in a family an older sixter may let the younge to so. For instance, in a family an older sixter may let the younge there have been been so buying new once and having the same books when she is done with them. This may save her posters the expense of buying new once and having the same books duplicated in the household collection. Or there may be in your angualntance a girl too poor to buy naw books who will yourse an girl. In this case it will be your pleasure, I am sure, to make this triend happy and to relieve her of anxiety and help her prouning the reducation. But as a rule I would advise you to keep your books for yourself. Even when you have finished studying in a particular book your may went to refer to, and after your school-days are or your books will be reminders of the delight it times you had when you used them. School books are valuable because they are written in a clear, straightforward style which is quite easy to comprehend. They do not wrander away from the point and they give du in a small compass. A good account of the plant as small compass. A good account of the plant as small compass. A good account of the plant as small compass. A good account of the plant as small compass. A good account of the plant as small compass. A good account of the plant as small compass. A good account of the plant as small compass. A good account of the plant as small compass. A good account of the plant as small compass. A good account of the plant as small compass. A good account of the plant as small compass. A good account of the plant as small contains a good and the plant as small contains and the good and the plant as small contains and the good and the plant as small contains and the good and the plant as a good account of the plant as a good and the plant as a good account of the plant as a good account of

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IKE'S COMPOSITION ON THE HORSE.

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The horse is a quadruped with four legs—two behind and two before. He has a tail that grows on the hind part of his body, that nature has furnished lim, with which to drive the flies away. His head is altu and is used principally to faster a bridle to to drive him by, and to pit have a basket to eat oats with. Horses are very useful animals, and people could be subjected in the context of th

apt to raise a rew when it gets cap sixed. The sease may be send of the saw horse, which will shand with out typing. However, the will shand with out typing. However, the saw anything about, only that they saw in the water, and are a species of fish. It resembles to prime to pelt with, and horse radis his a missify smart correction and children. The leaves to found in all countries, principally in theory stables, where there's small children.

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There were only three of us left in the room of the great couldes, says a writer in the "Andema". My companious, two elderly persons extendly interesting the indicated amount moves to a degree that indicated amount inheartable response. It held her hand in one of his, from time to time placing 1 v other and upon 1t with a carcesing touch.

The lady, pure and anxious, had thrown back her will and anxious, had thrown back her will and untied her bound storage and silver and the room stilled her. At every sound specific was a first own the room stilled her. At every sound specific was a first condition of the room stilled her. At every sound specific man between the bulled cone in with

of the room stiffed her. At overy somme she started and looked toward the door.

"I aimost wish I had gone in with her, she nurmured, "but I couldn't hear it."

Her companion made no answer, but continued to stroke her hand. I ound that I, too, was straining every nerve. Then I heard the shutting of a distant door and the sound of footsteps coming down the thickly carpeted passage.

coming down the threaty carpoten pass-ago.

My companions sprang to their feet as the door opened to admit a tall young girl, with bundaged eyes and an old woman, scendingly a nurse, who carried the girl's last and cloak.

The girl paused on the threshold, while I gazed wondering. It would seem almost impossible that any face in which the eyes were covered could express so much rapture. She held out her hands with a significant gesture and said simply,—
"Dears, I can see—it is so beauti-ful!" ful Î

LITTLE THINGS.

It was a little thing for Nell
To brighten the kitchen fire,
To spread the cloth, to draw the tea,
As her mother might desire—
And hanshed all her care,
And ad that was sad closed bright
with a song of praise and prayer.

Twas only a little thing to do
To groom the horse, to ralk the cow.
And bring the wood from the shed;
But his father was glad to find at
night
The chores were all well dons.
'I am thenkful," said he, "as I ran be.
For the gift of such a sou."

Only small things, but they brighten life,
Or shadow it with care;
But little things, yet they mold a life
For loy or sod deepair;
But little things, yet life's host prize,
The reward which labor brings,
Comes to him who uses, and not abuses,
The power of little things.

AN ABSENT-MINDED BEGGAR.

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Six William MacCormac, the President of the Royal College of Surgeons, who is now with our soldiers at the front, is an indentificable worker. Once his case the winder of the second of th



THE ROMANCE OF AULD ROBIN

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The femous builted of 'Auld Robin (ray)' was written by Lady Atone Carre, when she was twenty one years only that it was not till fifty years later that she told how she came years only that it was not till fifty years later that she told how she came to write it. Robin Gray was a shep-loyd on her father's farm, and 'er tambertal her her had build, but before the father's farm, and 'er tambertal the she she while to tambertal the she she while to tambertal the she was been she for her addice about it. She said her was making a balled about distores in humble life, she was bringing borrows upon her herome's lated; she had sent her Jamic to sea, broken her there's arm, caused her underte to fall it, and given her and Robin Gray for lover "But I want her wo have a lifth sorrow, Now what shall I do," steal the too, Annie," was the little gris reply. And accordingly Lady Anne completed the round of Jeanle's troubles by having 'the' coo stoien away."

X-PRESIDENT STEXN OF THE OR-ANGE FREE STATE.

ANGE FREE STATE.

Martinus Thomas Stoyn, the late I resident of the Orange Free State — to Lord Robotta new torns himps the third son of Martinus Steyn of incondentien, a member of the Executive Council of the Orange Free State, on October 2, 1857, and was clusted at Grey College, Bloemfontein, and also in Holland. On November 17, 1892, he was called to the inglish bar (Inner Temple). During in the following seven years he perceived as an advocate at Bloemfontein, 1896 he was appointed state Attorney, and some months afterwarrs rulsed to the branch as second judien Judge. In 1896 he was elected Predicted to the Orange Free State by universal suffrage, and since then the relations between the Orange Free State and the Transvaal Government have been closes.

NEW VERSES

Miss Moira O'Neill, the Irith poetess with the protty name, is having
fame thrust upon her for her songs
and the general boom in every(thing
from the Green Isle. Here is a sample of her work, which is taking with
the critics,—

hacritics,— I mind the day I'd wish I was a say-guil flyin' far, For them I'd fly an' find you in the

weet; An I'd wish I was a little role as sweet as roses are, For then you'd maybe wear it on your breast,

You'd maybe take an' wear it on your breast.

'An' now! I wish no wishes, nor over fall a tear.

Nor take a thought beyont the way I'm led;

A longer, lighter day when we'll b

Bess,—So Jeannette married a far-mer. I thought she said she would only marry a man of culture. Nell,— And so she did—a man of agri-culture.

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I can, therefore, cheerfully recommend them to anyone suffering in a like manner."

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so well ficitish government to rae
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come from the consent of the governed."

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