"I want to know how you patch stockings," said the visitor.

"I don't patch very much," I replied. " Darning is better for hosiery unless very very badly worn, and then it is best to cut them down."

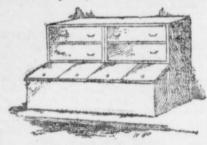
"But look at these," and she held up a pair of fine hose, minus heels entirely. "Those could be patched if you can wear them so," I said, and then cut her a pattern by which she might model heels. These are cut as nearly like the real heel Great Preparations and Most Elaborate as possible, and are sewed up in an overand-over stitch : this leaves a flat seam

Cutting over hoisery is quite an accom-

on the larger one which is to be cut down. Let the heel of the tiny stocking come let the curve in the instep form the curve by crape. The weather was dull and in the little stocking "to be." Simply cut foggy. the stocking out whole--this will give a seam down the back of the leg and on the under side of the foot. This does very well for tiny stockings, but larger ones can hardly be managed that way.

A Handy Pantry Cabinet.

The illustration shows a homemade cab- night's rest inet that will be found exceedingly convenent in the pantry. The drawers above are



HANDY PANTRY CABINET.

for bread, cake, pies, etc., while the receptacles below that have covers, hinged so that they can be raised are for sugar, graham flour, oatmeal, etc., all right at and, so that steps are saved the house keeper. Let the work be well done and flies, ants, and other pests, will not find access to the contents of the cabinet.

Plaw.—Boil a piece of lean veal until tender. Take it up, cut it into strips three tender. Take it up, cut it into strips three all arms, who brought up the rear of the and attention that is given to one, there is the continent from Montreal to Vancouver and attention that is given to one, there is the continent from Montreal to Vancouver and attention that is given to one, there is the continent from Montreal to Vancouver and attention that is given to one, there is the continent from Montreal to Vancouver and attention that is given to one, there is ing. the pot with the liquor it was boiled in, with a teacupful of rice to three pounds of veal. Put in a piece of butter the size of a hen's egg: season with salt, pepper and sweet herbs; stew it gently until the rice is tender, and the water nearly stewed extra the carefully stewed away. A little curry powder in this converts it into a curry dish.

funeral procession.

Prior to the arrival of the body at the cathedral a short service was held there in the presence of the Czar, the diplomatists and many of the Russian nobility. The hearse arrived at the cathedral a few minutes past 2 o'clock. Four of the chief pall-bearers removed the pall. The Czar and other Russian imperial personages and other Russian imperi verts it into a curry dish.

been soaked and cooked until tender and Cover a quarter of a box of gelatine with a pressive service. quarter of a cup of water and soak for half an hour. Stand it over the teakettle until dissolved and then add it to the prunes. Press them through a colander to remove the stones, or, if you have the time, the

may be sprinkled thickly over.

scriber 1 give the following recipe for cleanany spots of grease with spirits of turpentine, then dip the article in water for about ter minutes, rub it with a painter's brush and let it dry. Finish by rubbing it with a soft brush dipped into dry and fine plaster of

sice pudding that can be made perfectly, and if these directions are followed you will have a creamy, delicious pudding as a will be retired next spring on account of result. Put one quart of milk into a pud- age, otherwise he is as fit to command as more buttermilk. Mr. Baker uses brine for ed from long and close confinement, ding pan, add about a quarter teaspoonful ever. With the exception of Gen. Schothe third washing, not for the purpose of and my oppressors having resolved to selling the butter, but of completing the deprive me of property or life. I submit to of grated nutmeg, quarter of cupful of fighting "McCooks" is the only officer in of rice, and two tablesmoonfuls of sugar. | corps during the rebellion.

sugar is dissolved, and then stand the pan in a moderate oven. As soon as the milk is hot, and a little soum forms over the top, stir it down, and stir the rice from the bottom of the pan. Do this as fast as a crust forms. The crust should be papery, and light in color. When the milk begins to thicken, and the rice seems to come to the surface, stop stirring and allow a thin brown crust to form. Stand away in a cold place, to quickly shill. Now, if this is too hick, you have cooked it too slowly and too long. If it is thin and milky, you have ot cooked it long enough.

THE LATE CZAR'S FUNERAL.

A despatch from St. Petersburg says :and one that will not be likely to hurt a The inhabitants of this cityawoke on Tues | for laying and roosting being separated by heel unless rather sensitive. The made day morning in a state of feverish expect- a wire netting partition, where the feed goes into the silo, there is a certain amount heels are then slipped under the right place ancy. The last touches were being put at and heater is located. A farmer's wife wil and are sewed down firmly without turn- day break upon hundreds of thousands of find that a small building of this kind ing the patch in, as this would make funeral drapings, crape streamers, mourning a seam that would be too bungl- flags and banners of black and white, made ing and most likely prove trying to the out of every conceivable material, in honor of the memory of the late Czar. The facade This is a good way to mend hose for the of the Anitchkoff palace, in which Alextarmer boy, whose boots seem to wear mostly at the heel of his hose. The patches be made from heavy cloth, and the with black, and the Hotel de Ville and firmer the texture the more durable the the Newsky prospect were shrouded in Remember to sew the seam in the mourning emblems of the most elaborate heel in over-and-over stitch and do not turn description. The high tower of the Hotel the cloth in when felling it to the stocking.
The heels are the only places that will bear patching, unless it may be the knees to long stone showing, and the building itself was er of small children to be overlooked. One mourning emblems, and in the windows o way-and this is perhaps the simplest of all the prominent shops there were beautiall—is to place a well shaped little stocking ful displays of palms, evergreens or flowers, in the centre of which, as a rule, opposite the real heel in the larger one and were pictures of the dead Czar, surrounded

ARRIVAL OF THE TRAIN.

The funeral train, with the body of the Czar on board, arrived at the Nicholas station in the middle of the night, and it was shunted upon a siding until this morning, in order to enable the imperial family and their relatives to finish their

As soon as all preparations for the pro-

Behind the hearse came the Czar and the perial household. They were followed y the King of Greece and by the Prince of hed a detachment of Grenadiers, and fol-

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If it were possible to give flocks of any

Prune Pudding .- infter the prunes have the church with the same ceremony as had the sugar added, stand them aside to cool. of St. Petersburg, then conducted an im-

prunes are a little better whipped up with doored, but there the hoary old building ten miles away. Some of the largest and an egg beater and the stones taken out, as still is, an object of wonder to visitors, but most successful market poultrymen send in this way they are not so fine. When this begins to stiffen stir in the well beaten whites. The gelatine must not be added to the whites, but to the prunes. The mix
useful purpose, says a London paper. It is

To be successful market poultrymeu send poultry and eggs more than two hundred miles, and the birds killed one afternoon are in the market early next morning.

To be successful one must be something ture must be cool when the whites of the stated on good authority that negotiations of a merchant as well as a poultryman, and eggs are added and the whole turned into a have recently been taking place for the must keep posted on the markets for what Egyptian Pudding.—Cover two table. ers being a syndicate of city men whose idea is to crect big commercial premises. Manchesspoonsfuls of granulated gelatine with one is to erect big commercial premises, Manchester warehouses in particular, on the ground, is often possible to get better prices in one cupful of cold milk. Let soak twenty minutes. Stand it over the teakettle until the

ter warenouses in particular, or the ground,
now occupied by the ison. The arrangement, however, was not concluded, although
market than in another, and he should
know it and take advantage of it. In the gelatine is thoroughly dissolved. Whip the sum offered exceeds £200,000, and Newone-half pint of cream, add to it half a cup- gate has probably been given another lease ful of powdered sugar, one cupful of chopped dates and a teaspoonful of vanilla. Add longer delayed. The authorities seem lead to the course of a longer delayed. The authorities seem lead to the course of a longer delayed. The authorities seem lead to the course of a longer delayed. the gelatine, stir until it thickens and turn reluctant to sanction the disappearance of year. A good crop of lice in any house will of the Bank of England is one dated Dece out to cool. Maraschino cherries may be the historic prison, and have just spent used as a garnish or chopped pistachio nuts | £3,000 upon making the stuffy Old Bailey Courts habitable, as if to demonstrate that the old building still has its uses. Were To Clean Alabaster .- In reply to a sub. Newgate situated in any other part of London we might wish to keep it as an interesting relic of the past, but its presering alabaster figures, and add an excellent vation in the heart of the city would be an suggestion for bleaching ivory. Remove expensive indulgence in an unprofitable

Shot at a Rabbit-Killed a Boy.

A despatch from Brantford says :- A sad and fatal shooting affair took place near To Bleach Ivory. -- Ivory that has be- Kelvinon Saturday last, when the 5-year-old come discolored may be brought to a pure son of William Thompson lost his life by a latter effect is produced by a small quantity amount has ever been issued. A singular whiteness by exposing it to the sun under bullet from a Winchester rifle in the hands glass, having first brushed the ivory with of Amos Chapman, Saturday, armed with pumice-stone, burnt and made into a paste his Winchester repeater, Chapman was on with water. To conceal the cracks in the lookout for rabbits on a property about antique ivory, brush out the dust with 300 yards from the house of Mr. Thompson, warm water and soap, and then place the ivory under glass. It should be daily exivery under glass. It should be daily eximined from time to a few turns of the churn, and the pure man immediately sent a ball after it. The

AGRICULTURAL.

A Cheap Poultry House. A building for wintering a flock of laying hens, as shown in the accompanying illus-



FIG 1. POULTRY HOUSE.

tration, will accommodate fifty hens. The building (Fig 1) is six feet high by thirty feet long, and twenty feet wide, the space

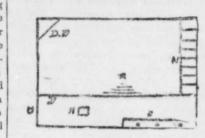


FIG 2. GROUND PLAN OF POULTRY HOUSE. a mass of black streamers. Throughout costing not over twenty-five dollars, will the city the stores were decorated with meet her home needs and be handy to her for weeks. It was often rather cold work kitchen door in cold weather when the to bring the fodder to the engine and cutter barn is a long distance away. The ground and there was often ice and snow enough plan (Fig 2) shows the arrangement, which attached to it to make the wetting down is very simple. The nest boxes N, the dust unnecessary butthe silage came out in good box A, the roost R. the doors D, the heater B, and the feed box F, are shown in the the stock, and he could not see but the liagram. This house is practical and cows gave as much milk; but it took a peiian evens. cheap. The roof is covered with tar or telt little more silage than it did from the green

A Living in the Poultry Yard.

Raising poultry, for meat or eggs, is a ways be somewhat in the nature of a comtrade which requires apprenticeship and experience to make a profit from, not taking into account a living for one's self and the other is the frequent use of highly confamily. To be sure there are thousands of centrated food. The profitable medium As soon as all preparations for the pro-cession were completed, at about 10.20 a. small flocks, in the yards of mechanics, its in giving a diversity of good, bulky food, which is very digestible, with, say, not the hearse in waiting, and was conveyed to the hearse in waiting, and was conveyed in pleasure and recreation is sourced. o the cathedral through the densely in pleasure and recreation is secured. As composed of grain is an expensive process, crowded streets, guarded by thousands of a rule a small flock will pay a better profit and few dairies can "pay out" where that than a large one, proportionately, for the method is followed, unless they are receivreason that the waste from the kitchen— ing considerable more than the average price for their products. Aside from that, bread, meat and vegetables-from an or- such feeding is very apt to endanger the dinary-sized family will nearly feed a flock | bealth of the cows, and this frequently re-Then came a long line of Grand of a dozen, while it would be so small an of milk and butter to compensate. Avoid Dukes and Princes, followed by their varitem, in a flock large enough to make a extremes, but feed well and steadily. ous military suits. After the latter mar- living from, that its benefit would be hardlowing the Grenadiers came the imperial by felt. The small flock will also have been a greater change for the better during carriages, with the ladies of the imperial and royal families.

Letter care in various ways. The house can be kept in the best sanitary condition, been in every branch—in the breeding of In the first coach was the Czarina, Prin. and the roof and sides proof against rain high class dairy stock, in its dissemination ess Alix of Hesse-Darmstadt, and the and wind; if a fowl is ailing it is quickly more generally among the farming comthe late Czar. The second coach conained the Queen of Greece, the Princess suddenly falls off, the reason for it is sought ing. the Duchess of Saxe-Coburg- for, and change made in feed or manage

bearers removed the pall. The Czar and other Russian imperial personages and foreign princes then carried the coffin into the church with the same ceremony as had been observed in Moscow, and deposited it on the catafalque. Metropolitan Palladius, of St. Petersburg, then conducted an impressive service.

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The Czar and other Russian imperial personages and foreign princes then carried the coffin into the certain success to as the proper time. A little neglect in one part to-day, another in some other tomorrow, will turn certain success to as creative failure. The location is not the most important factor, though if one can choose it, it will add materially to the chances for success as well as to the amount of profit. To be near a good market is very desirable, but in these days of puick. very desirable, but in these days of quick The fate of old Newgate hangs in the transportation, one place, especially suit-balance. Years ago we were told it was able, is better, even if one hundred miles call upon the road to move a body of men from market, than one unsuitable and only

To be successful one must be something purchase of the site, the would-be purchas. he buys as well as for what he sells. Any feeding, a sharp eye should be kept; a little waste in each feed trough, will taken care of, will spread the disease to an engraved plate, but it has blanks for the symbel of the goddess of the city. the others, and the profit and the fowls amount, date, number, and signature. A bronze shield with central business with the expectation of making it that it was repaid in three instalments. It

Washing Butter.

A. Baker, in Jersey Bulletin, says that he would be more in accordance with the usual does not know of a single maker of gilt- practice. In the bank library is another edge butter who does not wash the butter.

The objects of washing are to remove the buttermilk and to harden the butter. The of cold water added just after the butter use was made of a £5 note, now in the has come. After this cold water is added, indorsement: the churn should be agitated or turned a few times then the buttermilk drawn off. Dear, of Longhill, near Carlisle, his brother,

After this, when the butter seems to have Andrew, is prisoner in Algiers," This was given up all of its milk, add about half as copied into a Carlisle paper, by which means nuch water as there is buttermilk and give John Dear became aware of his unfortunate posed to the sun and turned from time to time that it may become evenly bleached.

Bise Pudding - There is but one sort of the boy in the neck, killing him almost color of milk. Repeat the washing until following indersement on a £1,000 note by the water comes off clear. Often when the the gallant Cocurate, Lord Dundonald, water comes off almost clear, the addition who was absolved after his death of th Brig. Gen. Alexander McDowel McCook of a small quantity of salt so as to make a crime of which he had be a adjudged guilty of grated nutmeg, quarter of cupful of lighting "McCooks" is the only officer in layer raisins, un toned, two tablespoonfuls the regular army who commanded an army properly washed, to get the water out, will the hope that I shall live to bring the cep sweet a long time

Temperature is king in the dairy room, and the man or woman who does not make every possible provision for keeping the temperature under control, need not expect

will suit all. Cream ripening and churning,

washing and packing the butter, each has

Field-Dried Fodder.

There sa great many .nstances of put-

ing field-dried fodder into the silo with a

air degree of success and good results

from the feeder's standpoint. The most

of feeding value, and later when the fodder

of additional loss, but of such a varying

percentage that it seems as yet difficult to

and a "handiness" about it, that siloing file

milk ; so he would raise nearly twice as

much corn as the silos would hold and be

gin feeding at once, and as soon as one sile

was empty, he would fill it at once with the

fodder that had stood in well-kept shocks

condition, and was eaten with avidity by

Hints in Feeding.

Profitable feeding in the dairy must al-

In no department of farm life has there

is like a sudden call upon a subsidized merchantman to get itself in readiness for

service and take on board its complement

ment, and will not be lost on the Admiralty.

by way of Canada, The outbreak of war

Canadian route in military importance.

An Early Banknote.

appearance it is not altogether unlike the

modern note. It is noticeable particularly

The earliest banknote in the possession

termine to exactness. But there such a sav-

rious objection to the practice, is that

The British Museum has coins or medals f every Roman Emperor. Roman ladies had safety pins best temperature in every dairy ; these it resembling the modern article is the first business of the butter maker to learn, and ever after to be guided by the

Many Roman bracelets have the

The Chinese claim to have spec writing dating from B. C. 2200.

es dug from the soil of Rome. Breastplates inlaid with gold were found

Over 600 breastpins in the shape of shields have been dag up in various parts of

have been found in Roman graves. Nee iles of bone, very delicately made, have been found in the Swiss lake dwell ing of labor, and of further loss of food value | ings.

dried fodder corn may be set down as good engraved. The late Henry Talcott, of Ohio, made a An onyx sear ring, belonging to an an-

regular practice of late filling one and often cient Athenian, was lately dug up near wo siles in the winter with fodder that Athens. had been in the shock at least three months. With a large dairy, he had a good demand for feed for them, as they were in winter

Blacksmiths' tongs and pincers, together

ered at Pompeii. The soles are fastened with nails. Scores of amulets, evidently worn to keep off evil spirits, have been found in

black coal have been taken from the Pom-

Earthen dishes, large enough to hold the

Several knives, evidently intended for table use, have been found in the catacombs

The Imperial Museum of Paris contains

tians moved their blocks of stone are to be

producing musical tones, have been taken spavin, splints, curbs, sweeny, stiff rom the Egyptian catacombs. Helmets recovered from Pompeii are of

not made for show, but for use. Keys of bronze and iron have been found in Greece and Italy dating from at least the seventh century before Christ,

It is brass or copper, is a block nearly cubical, and w he about a pound.

nese deities are supposed to have an antiquity of 2000 years before Chrisa. Many Ferman drinking cups have been

ound in the ruins of Persepolis. They are Do you want to buy shaped almost exactly like our saucers. A pair of shears, with blades 10 inches Do you want to buy ong, is among the spoils of Pompeii.

composed of bits of flint or obsidian, set in A circumstance that a stick about the length of an ordinary

"Priam's bottle," found at Troy, is of pure gold, shaped almost exactly like the show bottles seen in druggists' windows, -EASY TERMS.

Over 400 diamonds are known to have been recovered from the ruins of Babylon. Many are uncut, but most are polished on

one or two sides only. service and take on board its complement of marines. Whether the call is dictated of Dried Fruits" and in the shops consid-

results will have the lesson of an experi- other fruits were found. Many glass ornaments found in Etruscan Since last summer there has been a large tombs contain small objects or images in British squadron in Corean waters. If a the interior. How the ornaments were

serve on the vessels of that squadron, the Dozens of Bronze knives and spearheads bluejackets would no doubt made been sent | were found at Mycenae, showing that the time of the Trojan war was contemporanethe East has undoubtedly raised the ous with the bronze age, Several Egyptian harps have been recov-

vanish together. Invalids and lazy people Across it are written memoranda showing large copper chaldron, bronze knives and

several vases were among the treasures ound by Schliemann in the ruins of Troy. An examination of the earthen vases that in the words, "For the Govr. and ound at Troy and elsewhere shows that Compa," the word "company" is thus ab they must have be n turned on a potter's brevia ed, and not into "compy," which wheel, just as those nowadays. Over 1000 yards of linen cloth have been

unrolled from one mummy. The cloth in texture resembles the cheesecloth of the present somewhat; it is finer in quality.

The signs of wine merchants in Hercula neum and Pompeii have been recoverd. hey generally represent a Bacchus pressing grapes, while the juice flowed into a

powerful men. Many of the swords that have been recovered from tombs weigh 6

ght not against the enemy, but against

langer, but it is neither well nor wise to

FLOTSAM OF ANTIQUITY.

Some Curious Specimens of Ancient Manu facture Which Have Lately Been

of serpents coiled about the arm.

Plates for table use are among the arti-

n an armorer's shop in Herculaneum. Ancient needles were all of brass, and in size approximated our darning needles. the field-drying takes out a certain amount

Several dozens of wooden and metal spoons

Schliemann found at Troy three silver vases, each 6 inches high and beautifully

A drum of wood, with one drumstick, was

ot long ago found in a royal tomb near

with hammers, have been unearthed at Many pairs of sandals have been recov-

the ruins of Nineveh. Loaves of bread charred to a mass of

A pair of iron tongs has been found in Athens. Several pairs were discovered at

carcass of a lamb, were found in the Pompeiian kitchens

near Memphis.

over 20,000 stone implements collected in various parts of France. The wooden rollers on which the Egyp-

seen in the Cairo museums.

on, and generally very plain. They were

The oldest known coin comes from China.

Some of the little bronze images of Chi- Musical - Emporium,

*n. 25 1894. Amulets are now worn by royal noble

across the continent without any hitch, of a butcher-knife.

by convenience or official curiosity, the erable qualities of figs, raisins, plums and

is ge force of marines had been required to made is still a mystery.

ered from the tombs. In some the strings are intact, and give forth distinct sounds after a silence of 3000 years. Dozens of cows' heads, in terra cotta,

end the egg crop, and all hope of profit from that house. A hen with the roup, not ber 19, 1699, for £555. It is printed t.om Mycenae. They are believed to be the

A frying pan with legs about 6 inches long is among the curios recovered at Her-culaneum. It belonged to Docilia, who had scratched her name on the handle.

The Roman soldiers must have been

o 10 pounds, while the battle axes often Why should we misknow each other.

selves, from mere difference of uniforms' It may be well to smile in the face of Cure for Pneumonia.

The following is recommended as a cure for pneumonia. Take six to eight onions according to size and chop fine, put into a large spider over a hot fire and add about the same quantity of rye meal and vinegar enough to form a thick paste. In the meantime stir it thoroughly then let it simmer five to ten minutes. Then put it in a cotton bag made large enough to cover the lungs. Apply to the chest as hot as the patient can bear. When this gets cool apply another and thus continue, reheating the poultices and in a few hours the patient will be out of danger. Usually three or four applications will be sufficient, but continue until the perspiration starts from the chest.

Thoroughly Trained.

Cheirckerly-I wonder where young Dudley acqued his sublime repose of manner? Stripes. - Well, his father had to work like the deuce to leave him all that money, so I suppose he's doing the sleeping for

The Useful Boy.

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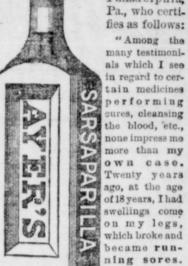
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But he feels n

"By the way, am to have yet ney, of Montrea an old friend of lovable girl. P of how perfect a in fact, I have s you two united. pleased with her Having delive long speech Miss back in her chai reply of her nep who is at this m the ears of his a

oblivious of all e At last a how animal recalis ! slowly rising he when he stand

At length he "When does "To-morrow o Clarissa.

the 6 a.m."

"Such being

"What !" sh amazement. "I mean to sa when I select a any other aid." Next morning Clarissa is up, a hall, perceives

as has just bre self. "Ungratef going back to t and stooping do thereon. "We you would outw you! We shall s "Good morning nets, I see. Shall morning!" says

The speaker i

tired in a dark made in severe about her, bring her form. Up n straw hat, whi a broad blue ri her chin, and is little bow upon The old fisher ing his nets for as she addresses spreads over his "And it's my Why, you be we and use it as lo "Many than swers, and walk swift, even step She stoops, mo red near, s regular stroke p blue waves. "A bonny Calvin, as he w fair occupant,

" A bonny lass, vays. Why, t hat walks up a evening, canna Some of the la ting further up the girl's depart lounging near et their conversation "Oh, horrors lady, pointing a figure. "Do lo the water ! Ho idea of it makes "She is used imagine," answe near; "at least,

handles the oars pretty girl, don have seen her cle sitting on a larg of wild flowers, lost in thought. scious of the pre I, who stood wa fully."
"Indeed, how

"Oh, Mr. Ev other lady. "C about this sylph demen seem so i