Apples at Home.

With October and the gathering in of the richness of the apple orchards, we begin to realize that, after all, here lies besolid store of fruit for winter usethat is, the main supply for at least six nonths out of the twelve of our annual Morance. As an article of diet, a subsimilal food, no fruit excels the apple in of a cold climate. In making use of it in the family, it is worth while to conider first of all the variety of its uses. llosekeepers are always liable to fall into the habit of employing a few set ways to the neglect of a vast number of equally good ways, which might easily ere for the production of that admirable tonic, "a change." System in the household is invaluable, and makes nonsenting easier, but there is always a hager to be guarded against. A hard and dry routine destroys the highest purpse of a home, which is freedom of evelopment, physical, mental and spirimal. All the homely details of everylife and every-lay housekeeping have some bearing on this great end, and anditis this which makes woman's pecuhar work in the family so important, and at the same time so little understood. No; dear sister home-makers, I am not anying too far away. Even a rigid emise of apple pie has its due connecfion with the events that sway society. ider how we can make the most of our aples at home. As in the use of language three vocabulary, for the copious and will expression of what we have to say, gies power, so in every domestic art, if widen our resources by constantly incessing our knowledge and skill, we shall min in efficiency and ensure a practical

There is hardly any end to the number of ways in which we may use apples upon our tables. Perhaps few of the raders of these columns have ever tasted mapple soup, yet it has its merits, and salavorite with many Germans. Mutton broth is the best foundation, though song beef stock is also used. Add a pat of tart apples out in thin slices to each three pints of broth; stew until perfectly soft; if 100 acid add a little ugar, strain and serve very hot. Cayenne s in improvement.

This use of apples is really not very mlike the common one of serving tart against to be eaten with meats, and we all know how desirable it is with sonlary, mutton, fresh pork and lamb. Apple sauce of some kind and baked or seamed apples form one class of the supplest apple products to be found on all tables. But even in these are you sure that there is no better way than war own? Test apples should be cooked a quickly as possible in an enameled or porcelain part, and promptly taken up the moment they are done. This precaution alone, with "judgment" in add ing the right proportion of sugar, will make first-class apples ance certain. But the apples must be good. With those that rock evenly and to a smooth pulp, there is nothing to be gained by putting through a columber or sieve; an occasional smart shake while cooking is all that is necessary. But with imperfect and knotty fruit it is better to sift the stewed pulp. Apples that keep their shape well in cooking are often preferred in quarters; for this purpose make a ymp first by bringing to a boil a cup each of sugar and water-more or less, according to the quantity of fruit-and impping in the neatly-cut quarters; then simmer rather slowly until perfectly Steamed apples are most attra tive when carefully pared and cored and left whole. Baked sweet apples with plenty of milk or cream are wholeome and mutritions-a perfect food for children or adults. They are thoroughly mod, bakedin their skins in a slow oven pared and cored, with a very little water athepan; a little basting with this will form a rich glaze and make a handsomer

Tapioca, farina, bread crumbs, cereaine, and various other farinaceous preparations combine with apples in numberless ways, in making good, simple puddings. For the easiest mode, slice the apples in a deep pudding dish, cover with faring or cerealine left at breakfast and bake. Turn out and eat with cream and sugar. Or stew the apples first and amarge in alternate layers. For variations, experiment freely, using your own ingenuity, remembering that spice, singer root, lemon, and even raisins may be used to advantage with apples; also that they combine well winces, oranges, and many other fruits. sponge cake or lady lingers may be substituted for bread in the deintier

Batter and custard pudding are also subjects for experiment with apples, nor anst the tribe of fritters and paneako be forgottens.

Fried apples make a good relish with all ment; tart apples thinly sliced, or fast masted whole, then well covered with belief with boiling water, make an agreeable drink for the sick.

An apple tea-cake, to be eaten hot, with butter, is very relishing on a cool day. Make a simple cake, with one egg, seant cup of sugar, a piece of butter as arge as an egg, a cup of milk, and two mps of flour, with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Add the apples, cut ather small, at the last and bake in a

quick oven. may agure with much distinction! Let honest druggist will confirm this statement of these and other methods as may best suit our own special requirements. — Dorothy in Country Gentleman.

themical matches was first conceived. duced for the purpose a small bottle of asbestus, saturated with strong sulphuric neid, into which little sticks of wood, contend with sulphur and tipped with a mixture of chlorate of potash and sugar, were to be introduced when a light was and easy to take. Don't forget this.

Can watch your rustling falling without a little success. Weary days of wintor's gloom and storm must pass before the bare, dark boughts will show their fringe of tender green again. Winter cold, stern winter, when Jack Frost, despite his with me. He was somewhat astonished see that they get it all others are impacted. In that year a French professor intro-

wanted. When the wooden splint thus prepared was brought in contact with the acid in the bottle ignition followed.

In the same year matches tipped with phosphorous seem to have been known, but they caught fire too readily by spontaneous combustion to render them very desirable for household use. An improvement was introduced in 1823, when equal parts of sulphur and phosphorous were melted together in a glass tube, which was securely corked. When a light was desired a small stick was poked into the tube and a particle of the mixture withdrawn on the end of it. On the expression of the sixty of the corresponding to the sixty of the corresponding to the cor it. On the exposure to the air the substantial food, no displaying use of it washington Star.

### Around the House.

To remove rust from knives cover the blades with sweet oil for a day or two and then rub with a lump of lime.

To remove scratches and bruises from furniture, rub gently with a fresh walnut butternut or hickory nut; they will dis-

To clean the unsightly marks from the faucet dripping into marble wash basins, take pulverized chalk wet with ammonia; a few drops are enough. Apply with an old brush or piece of flannel.

A convenient household implement is a gas key and taper torch. It saves a great deal of annoyance in reaching gas fixtures, and stepping on chairs to do so. Tall men are the only ones who can reach the average gas chandelier. By means of the little instrument, which does not cost over \$1, the gas may be easily turned on and lighted by a maid ion will the events that sway society. of low stature, without uncomfortable reaching and climbing to accomplish the result.

In these days of autumn house cleaning the wall brush made with an extension handle, so that the highest ceilling may be reached with case, will be found a veritable boon to tired cleaners. The handle is of the lightest wood procurable. It is scarcely heavier than a handle of bamboo, and it may be extended to twice its regular length. It so is arranged that either a brush of hair or a scrubbing brush may be attached to the handle.

### Wit and Humour.

Stern parent: "Another bad report my son." "Yes, papa, you must really talk to my teacher, or he will keep on doing it.

Floral decoration -- Parquetry, mar quetry, and carpetry.

Did you enjoy the play. Ethel?

"Did you enjoy the play, Ethel?"
No. I didn't ery once."
Yarsley: These novelists make me
ill. The idea of a "withering glance."
As if any one could be withered by a
mere look. Wickshire: You are young
yet, Yarsley. You never stepped on your
wife's train at a ball.
Sense attailing Thereigns, were once

Some strolling Thespians were once playing Macheth in a country town. Their properties were not kept in very systematic order, for when the hero of Shakespeare's drama exclaimed : " Is this a dagger which I see before me?" a shrill voice responded from the "flies" "No. sir, it's the putty-knife. The dagger is

Hotel proprietor: "You say you want a job as waiter. Your face seems familiar to me. Woren't you staying at this hotel last year. Yes sir. I have come to try and get some of my money

Music hath charms.—" I see you are advertising again for a runaway dog. This is the third time in a single month." Yes, bother it. Since my daughter has begun taking music lessons I can't keep a dog in the house."

## OUR DAILY RECKONING.

If you sit down at set of sun,
And count the acts that you have done,
And, counting, find
One self-denying doed, one word
That cased the heart of him that heard,
One glance, most kind,
That fell like sunshino where it went,
Then you may count that day well spent. you sit down at set of sun

Nut, if through all the live long day,
You've cheered no heart by yea or nay,
If through it all,
You've nothing done that you can trace
That brought the sunshine to one face,
No act most small,
That helped some soul, and nothing cost,
Then count that day as worse than lost!

## WHAT LITLLE THINGS WILL DO.

A crumb will feed a little bird, A thought prevent an angry word, A seed bring forth full many a flower, A drop of rain foretell a shower.

A little cloud the sun will hide, A dwarf may prove a giant's guide, A narrow plank a safe bridge form, A smile some cheerless spirit warm.

A step begins the journey long, A weak head of outwits the strong. A gull defies the angry seq. A word will set a captive free.

A hornet gonds the mighty beast, A cry of "fire" breaks up a feast, A gins shows wonders in the skies, A little child confounds the wise,

A straw the wild wind's course reveals, A kind act oft an old grudge beals, A beacon light saves many a life, A slight will often kindle strife.

A pust of amoke betrays the flame, A penstroke even will blight a name, A little hand may alms bestow, A message shall bring joy or woe.

The widow's mite a great gift proved. A mother's prayer has heaven moved, "Then let us not," the post sings, "Despise the gospel of small things,"

## You Take No Risk

In buying Hood's Sarsaparilla, for it is everywhere recognized as the standard building-up medicine and blood purifier. page that to tell of the delicate completes and meringnes, the tarts, omelets and trilles in which the homely apple may figure with much distinctive apple.

How Matches Were First Made.

It was in 1805 that the notion of the chemical post-the control of the chemical post-the chem Mr. Hardup, that you are not seeking a better half so much as better quarters."



A Feeling of Security goes with every package of Pearline. It secures cleanliness with little labor; it secures comfort in all housework, and better work all over the house. It does away with danger as it does away with hard work. Pearline secures from harm anything that can be washed. Anything can be washed easily and safely by securing Pearline.

Beware of imitations which are being peddled from door to door first quality goods do not require such desparate methods to sell them. PEARLINE sells on its merits, and is manufactured only by JAMFS PYLE, New York

### A DIFFICULT TASK.

How shall I a habit break ?" As you did that habit make; As you gathered you must lose As you yielded, nor refuse; Thread by thread the strands do twist, Till they bind us neck and wrist; Thread by thread the patient hand, Must untwine ere free we stand ; As we builded, stone by stone,
We must toil, unhelped, alone,
Till the wall is overthrown.

—John Boyle O'Reilly.

## TURNING THE TABLES,

The proverbial wit and ready humor of the frish are well illustrated by the following anecdotes :--

At a tavern-dinner in England the conversation turned on "bulls," and one of the company related that of Sir Boyle Roche, in which, speaking of the fish-vendors, he said: "They go down to Ringsend, buy the herrings for half noth-ing, and sell them for twice as much." An Irishman who was present, protested that the English, even more than his countrymen, were inclined to that peculiar incongruity of ideas. " Pon my honor," said he, you're a nation of bulls: "you're called Johnny Bull; you're notoriously bull-dogged, and almost every tavern in your country displays the signs of the bull. Why, continued, "on this very street, within two squares, there are no less than five signs of that kind. "No, no," interrupted a friend, "there are only four."

" Five" insisted the first, "and I can name them. There's the 'Spotted Bull and the 'White Bull' the 'Black Bull' and the 'Brown Bull,' and the-" here he hesitated, and then exclaimed triumpirantly, "and the 'Red Cow.'"—The company roared, while his opponent shouted, "That's a bull." "I know it is," quickly retorted the witty fellow—"and that

The other instance is related by a

friend, as follows:—
"When I was at school, there was one boy with whom I was always quarrelling. was an Irish youth named Barney, and like many of his countrymen he had a share of mother wit. I believe I dis-liked him mainly because of his wit, which sooner or later made every boy in school the butt of some joke. Never shall I forget how I tried to get even with him, and how wofully he beat me with my own weapons. Laying my plan care-fully betorehand, I drew Barney into a controversy, in the presence of most of the boys upon the merits and compara-tive bravery of the Anglo-Saxon and Celtic races.

After a warm discussion, in which history was largely drawn upon, and much bantering exchanged, I said:
"Look here, Barney, we can test the thing right here. You are an Irishman,

and I am a Yankee. Now I will engage to do something here, this moment, that you will not dare to do."

"Go ahead," returned he, defiantly, and the boys crowded around to see the fun. I took a large pin from my coat and deliberately pushed it through the lobe of my ear, pulled it through to the head, and then drew it out. It hurt dreadfully, but I never winced.

"There, Barney," said I, handing him the pin, "you dare not do that." Every eye was upon him but he was

equal to the occasion. "Yes," he said, slowly, "I dare do itbut I'm not such a blamed fool." What a shout the boys did raise! I

slunk away, looking and feeling sadly enough. I had a sore ear for many days, and firmly resolved not to outbrag an Irishman again.

## AN AUTUMN REVERIE.

· November's leaf is red and sear, November's wind is chill and drear."

Changeful Nature, teaching us ever the great lesson of life that all things pass away, the welcome flowers of the bright Springtime, pale, delicate blossoms of youth, droop and fade under the ardent summer sun, and are replaced by the brighter, richer hues of rose and tulip, golden rod and aster, that crown the summer-Queen. Even these, beautiful though they be, must perish 'neath the chill autumn wind. The rich green foliage of the trees is now replaced by one more brilliant, perhaps, in its varied colors of red and brown and gold, but not so restful to the weary eye. Dyed in your life-blood, beautiful leaves! who can watch your rustling falling without a little sadness. Weary days of winter's

mantle of glistening snow. "Jolly Jack Frost," I hear some one say; "Jolly Jack Frost," who brings snow and ice, and in whose honor sleigh-bells ring, skates skim over frozen ponds, and lires roar with merry, happy groups around their cheery blaze. Jolly Jack Frost, who touches the staring panes with fairy hand and brings forth wonderful pictures of trees, and plants, and flowers, that grow nowhere I'm sure but in his own Frost-land. Jolly Jack Frost, we welcome you.

Jolly, indeed, to you perhaps, who can meet him clothed in your warm furs and heavy wraps, housed in your cosy homes, with warmth and plenty sur-rounding you; but what of those poor mortals, homeless and clad in tattered rags when cutting winds whistle and roar round and about. How they shive and cower, and draw the old coat or shawl closer to their pinched and weary bodies and bend their faces to the piercing blast. And are they few in number? Ah! no; walk through the streets of any town or city and will you not find many of them? Could we but know the history of each and every one of them, what tales of woe and suffering would be unfolded; what depths of charity would be sounded in hearts that never pitied because they knew not suffering. Sweet Charity, seek ing the lonely orphan, the widowed mother, the stricken father, the helpless child, and smoothing with loving words and kindly deeds their weary path through life! Oh to lighten the burden of one weary spirit, to comfort a breaking heart, what nobler deeds than these? Pity, not with a proud, condescending pity, but with a loving interest in God's

### DROPPED.

The aversion of the average English man to the eighth letter of the alphabet s, perhaps, exaggerated by Americans,

but it gives rise to many good stories.

An American who is in London for several months every year returned from one trip with a handsome umbrella, on the silver knob of which was engraved a complicated monogram; the gentleman's initials were H. A. B.

One day a friend took up the umbrella, and after squinting at the knob for several minutes, said, "This is rather a queer monogram on your umbrella, Mr. . I can see the A and B all right, but for the life of me I can't find the H. "Why," responded the owner, quickly, 'I lent the umbrella to an Englishman just before I left London, and I presume he dropped the H."

### Victory at Vivian.

"In our family faithful work has been done by Fowier's Extract of Wild Strawberry as a sure and quick cure for diarrhea, dysentery and all summer complaints. I can recommend it as a family friend, always true and faithful." —Mrs. W. Bishop, Vivian, Ont., Price, 35c.

### LEGEND OF THE HELIOTROPE.

Of the origin of this charming flower, the following story is told : "A little way from the road on the border of a woodand, stood a log house, occupied by an old man and his grand-child. One day the old man was very ill. The child brought cold water from the brook and bathed his grandfather's head, and in his childish ways tried to comfort him. At last he went outside the door, and kneeling down, prayed for the old man, and then ran quickly to him and found a smile on his thin face. Again he knelt and again returned to the couch-still brighter was the face; surely his prayers would be answered. The third time the child knelt! when he rose a tiny flower blosonica at his leet, the heliotrone. he had knelt. Prayer is the key which turns the gate of heaven. The prayer of love had smoothed the couch of pain. The suffering of the old man was over. As he entered the gate of Paradise he dropped a flower to earth. Old age returned to ever growing youth, in that fair land; and ever since when a prayer for those we love ascends to heaven, itis said this little flower somewhere on earth bursts into bloom."

## True Falth.

"I have great faith in Burdock Blood Bitters as a blood purifier. I have taken three bottles for bad blood and find it a perfect cure. It is a grand medicine and I recommend it wherever I go."—Ida Sanderson, Toronto, Ont.

## THE BLARNEY STONE.

Five miles to the west of the city of Cork, in a valley where two streams meet, is the village of Blarney, with its castle, whose fame is widespread. For high in the north-eastern side of that castle is a stone, and he who is adventurous enough to reach it, and has faith enough to kiss it, will be sure to possess thenceforth a gift of marvellous efficacy. Honeyed words will flow from his lips; persuasive words will hang on his utter-ances; he will win his way everywhere and with everybody; and when man-kind, and much more, womankind, are taken captive by the witchery of his tongue, they will say, "He has kissed the Blarney stone." There are two stones which each claim to be the real talisman-one on the summit of the castle, being about two feet square, with date of 1703; the other, that which records the date of the building, 1446. Thanks to Mr. Jeffery, any one may kiss the former. To kiss the latter the votary must be let down twenty feet by a pulley and tackle. Try the first. If it works the charm, well; if not, let no amount of blarney induce you to try the other.

Mrs. George Bendle. Mrs. Geo. Bondle, Galt, Ont., writes: "I can recommend Dr. Fowlor's Extract of Wild Strawberry for it is a sure cure for all summer complaints. We are never without it in the house." Fowler's Wild Strawberry, Price, 85c.

We are indebted to the clergy for some odd blunders. A country clergyman on a certain occasion chose for his text a passage from the Scriptures which had

plebeian name, holds regal sway; chain-ing the rivers, lakes and rills with his icy bonds, and covering the earth with a erend and Dear Sir—You told me this mornin' as how common taturs didn't agree with you. I hope as how choice kidneys does.'



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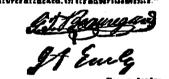
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IL CRAND EXTRIORDINING BRAWINGS take place Semi-Annally (June and Bo-comber), and its CRAND SINGLE NUMBER DRAWINGS take place in each of the other ion menths of the year, and are all drawn in public, at the Academy of Music. New Orients, La.

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"We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrange-ments for all the Monthly and Semi-dissipal Drawings of the Louisiana State Lottery Company, and in per-son manage and control the Drawings the investey, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness and good faith toward all parties and useauthories the Company to use this certificate, with fac-similes of our signatures attached, in its advertisements."



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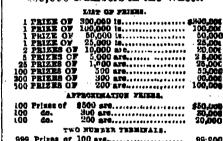
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The Louisiana Legislature, which adjourned July 10th, voted by two-thirds majority in each House to let the people decide at an election whether the Lottery hall of the continue from 1895 until 1896.

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No. 228 ST. JAMES STREET. It is a fact not generally known to our read; a crathat this Company sells beautiful new Up-right Planos at \$226. They have also a larger number of

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its Searching and Healing properties are innered throughout the world for the cure of Bad Legs, Bad Brennts, Old Wounds, Sores and Uters
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The Fills and Ontment are manifestured unit as 1835. ONE OF D. STREET, LONG OF STREET STREET AND OF STREET AND OF STREET STREET