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HIN'TS FOR THE FARMER.

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A FATAL HUNT.

A Young Irishman's Terrible Experience

to India.

Many sportsmen say that no other

large amount of milk or that which is extra rich in cream. But these dencies come mainly from the feed given. If this feed be not continued with equal care in other respects the milkgiving tendency is very 'quickly drop-ped out, and after one or two generations, the descendants become pos- chamois or the ibex among the peaks

sibly more hopeiess for milk produc- of snow-covered mountains. The dantion than good native stock that has ger of the sport does not lie in the always been well kept and gives a game, but in the nature of the huntfair flow of milk throughout the year. ing-grounds, and many a hunter has What is called atavism, or the re- sacrificed his life in the chase.

version of a superior breed to some a century ago, a gallant young Irish. SUGGESTIONS TO HOUSEKEEPERS distant and inferior type in the an- man named Peyton met with a tercestry, has never been fully explained. rible experience among the moun-In ordinary breeding it is expected tains of India, which he thus describes: that the excellence of the parents, as We arrived in Kashmir and lost no well also as their defects, will appear time in getting into the Wardwan valin their offspring. But it sometimes ley, famous for the large-horned ibex. heated beiore greasing it preparatory happens that a calf will be so wholly The country was all under snow, and unlike either parent as almost to as the snow continued to fall for sevcreate a doubt that it could be the eral days we were obliged to remain and a half of water, add sufficient offspring of their union. In most cases indoors, and Surgeon Wray, who was this result is produced by excitement a splendid musician, amused the vilthis result is produced by excitement a spielad musician, anused the transformation during the lagers by playing his violin to them. In this box that and apply cold period of gestation. A good cow is always nervous and excitable. If she heard several avalanches slipping down will restore tarnished gilding, and if

her offspring when it is born. In most cases, however, the tendency is inter-nal, and is shown in lessened mik yields when the heiter calves have be-come cows and come to the mik pail. But where the reversion to infering types is abown in form, it is always, we thick, accompanied in the breeds that are best for mik, with inferiority in this respect. We have seen one or two, and have heard of more cases, where cows of fine dairy form and breed, and mated with animals as fine-ly form that stamped themselves as only good for the buicher, and not worthy trying to raise for cows. In most cases the inferiority of from feeding the cow on dry and nucases, however, the tendency is inter- and out we went.

most cases the inferiority of es to their dams as milkers results a feeding the cow on dry and nu-lous food while she is bearing her ng. This is much less common am-larmers than it used to be. We well remember when many farm-thought it mattered little how

would not be acceptable. The greater variety of food a calf has the better its appetite will be, and the more thrifty it will keep. No. one ever saw a good cow for milk that was not also a hearty feeder. It is for this reason that the moor mapic score is nearly all HOUSEHOLD.

so. baby

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place it in the bottom for him to sit on, and give him a few toys. After he begins to creep he will soon pull himself up by the sides, and thus learn to stand and walk quickly. It may be placed on the floor of the room where you are working, on the plazza, under a shady tree, or any place where the baby will keep cool and comfort-able. Physicians declare that there is nothing more beneficial to the mus-cles of the limbs and back than the elimbing and rolling about that chilclimbing and rolling about that chil dren indulge in when permitted to do so. The size of the usual cradle or

so. The size of the usual cradie of baby carriage does not give him space enough for such exercise, and it seems cruel to confine him in this way, sim-ply because no one has time to look after him. If the pen is put together with hinges at the corners, it can be folded and hung up when not in use. To keep a waffle iron in good condi- powder and a saltspoonful of

tion, so that the batter will not stick to it, it must be thoroughly clean and dry when put away, and must be kept in a dry place. It must always be salt. to baking the waffles.

To brighten gilt frames, To a pint flowers of sulphur to give a yellow why she because and centrated in the mean several availables suppling down will restore tormsher girling, and the mountain. Our men were much average to fill in before gilding. The mountain average to going out, and I must say I may be used to fill in before gilding. Fly-specked gas fixtures may be wiped to fill in before gilding. Fly-specked gas fixtures may be wiped with a damp cloth, coated with white poor Wray in a jocular tone said we for and when dry regild them. Grained and varnished woodwork should be washed in cold teal. If soap

whipped cream. Plenty of concentrated lye, or strong copperas water should be poured down sinks and drains during the house-cleaning. Cellar walls should be cleaning.

Stuffed Peppers-Select smooth peppers and wipe them until they are bright and shining. Cut off the tops, scoop out the seeds and fill with chop-ped celery, mixed with mayonnaise dressing. If the stuffing is made of bread crumbs, well seasoned, the pep-pers can be baked and will be a deil-Tell you what, when ma's away We have jolly times. I say. When we make a glorious noise, There's no one to sing out, "Boys, Do be quiet!" And at night If we stay up late all right, We've a picnic every day At our house, when ma's away. ious accompaniment to a dinner. Cream Chicken-One chicken, one set

Young Folks.

HE PROPOSED AGAIN.

WHEN MA'S AWAY.

the door

weetbreads, boiled separately in water, a little salt, then chop together; season with salt, pepper and a large lump of butter and a cup of cream; thicken with flour and boil all togeth-er, stirring constantly. Serve while We don't have to any more while not. Cottage Pudding-One cup of milk, Faces washed or not, all right.

one half cup of sugar, one egg, two No one hollers us to stop tablespoonfuls of melted butter, one And pick up the things we drop, In the alley we can play teaspoonful of baking powder sifted with one pint flour. Bake half an With the Smiths, when ma's away. with one pint flour. Bake half hour, and serve with liquid sauce. But somehow-I hardly know-

Almond Blanc Mange-Ounce and a Almond Blanc Mange-Ounce and a Course, it's fun as such things half of gelatin, one quart of new mi.k, Still, it kind of seems to me a little rose water, a small blade of Rather lonesome like, you see. half of gelatin, one quart of new mi.k, innamon, 12 blanched almonds pound-Help a fellow do a thing, sugar to taste, Soak the gelatin in the milk for two hours, then simmer all tog-ther until dissolved and strain into a moid. Serve cold with boiled custard.

sugar, one half cup butter, one half cup sweet milk, one Something's wrong, in word or play. Till we're sleeping snug and sound, Something's wrong, in word or play, At our house, when ma's away. and one half cups flour, two tea-

and one half cups flour, two tea-spoonfuls baking powder, one half cup cornstarch, whites of six eggs. Bake in two layers and fill with fig filling. Chop one pound figs, add one half cup sugar and one cup water; stew until soit and smooth; spread be-tween the layers and ice the whole cake with boiled icing. was the son of a weaver. cois Rabelais, was the son of apothecary. Lobster Croquettes-Two cups fine-

ly chopped lobster, one saitspoonful sait, one of mustard, a trifle cayenne. Mix with one cup cream sauce. Make into croquettes, roll in beaten egg and cracker crumbs and fry in hot lard. author, was born of an ancient but reduced family. He early entered military service and served as a com-

DOMESTIC RECIPES.

menu is especially grateful to the jaded palate. Try for breakfast a corn bread made after Mrs. Terhune's recipe: One cup each of corn-meal, white or yellow, and of wheat flour: half a cup of white sugar, two tableson. The great English preacher, George powder and a saltspoonful of salt. Rub the butter and sngar together, add the beaten eggs, the milk, then the meal and flour with which you have sifted the baking powder and salt. This quantity will make a doz-Whitefield, was the son of an innkeep-Thomas Wolsey, the English Cardinal and statesman, was a butcher's

Spice Cake-One cup molasses, one of a soap manufacturer.

cups flour, two-thirds cup butter, three eggs, teaspoonful of soda, one of cloves, one and a half of cinnamon and a quarter teaspoonful of nutmeg. Bake in layers, and put together with jelly.

one quart of dry Lima beans in warm water, soak three hours, draw, and put them to cook in water enough to cover them, Boil an hour and a half, or till tender. There should be water enough left in them to make a dress-

difference in the dry beans we get. Some cook sweet and tender, others were apparently nearer rips and re-quire longer cooking and are less like the fresh beans when done.

THE WORLD IS SHRINKING.

de Is Twenty One Times Smaller.

bird's tail grew out again, but Coco's remained short; and he was always sad, for he was very ugly without his long, graceful tail.

COCOA'S TAIL. Did you ever see a rabbit Climb a tree? Did you ever see a lobster Ride a flea? Did you ever?

No, you never! For they simply couldn't do it, Don't you see?

WOUNDS THAT WON WIVES.

Part That the Bullet Has Played at Love

Not long ago a young fellow of good amily thought to assuage the pangs of disappointed love by the active duties of a soldier's life. He enlisted ; his regiment was ordered to South Africa, and was among those that opposed the Boers at Glencoe. Not many hours later the young lady who had been the cause of his leaving home read his name among the list of wounded, and was so horrified at the result of her rejection of her lover that, smitten with remorse, she at once telegraphed her regret and accepted him for her husband. Let us hope that such a pretty romance will reach a happy consummation.

A young artisan proposed to the daughter of a well-to-do Birmingham tradesman, and was contumelious Columbus, the discoverer of America. ly shown the door by her parents. In a fit of despair he joined the army The eminent French humorist, Franand served through the Afghan campaign, where he was so badly wound-Cervantes, the illustrious Spanish ed as to necessitate a re-entry into civil life. Unable, on account of his injury, to follow his old occupation, he obtained the post of attendant on an invalid gentleman, who, on his decease, left him sufficient money to buy a share in the business of the very man who some time before

HAD REFUSED HIM the hand of his daughter, but who now was only too glad to reconsider his determination.

During an engagement in the Franco-German war, a Frenchman, named Pinet, was left for dead upon the field, where he was found later by the Germans, who having, that his life might be saved, amputated both legs, bore him away prisoner into the Fatherland. Here he attracted the notice of a rich widow who mourned the memory of a husband whose valour against the Austrians a few years previously had Edmund Halley, the English astroentailed a similar mutilation. Sentinomer and mathematician, was the son ment begat love, and when the war was ended Pinet became the widow's Virgil, the great Latin poet, was the second choice.

A certain non-commissioned officer. whose slim proportions had evoked the contempt of her whom he would have fain called wife, received such a severe wound during the Egyptian campaign that active service saw him no more. But it is an ill wind that blows no one ony good for the adoption. If a that son. From the most humble origin, Thur-low Wede became one of the leading a great political leader. Robert Burns, the definition of adipose the son of the leading of the leading in the lady's sight and within the son became one of the leading of the leading of the leading in the lady's sight and within the l

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WAAR WITH RUSSIA

smalı farmer. William Cullen Bryant was the son William Cullen Bryant was the son of a physician. Andrew Jackson was born at Waxaw settlement, South Carolina. While the future President was still a mere child his father died, and the family Child his father died, and the family

was left in very reduced circumstanc-es, on a half-cleared farm in a new settlement. loved in secret, sought him out, and said that, although she had long known his feelings towards herself Abraham Lincoln was the son of a

watched, and as after another was add combination was a s sulted in the perfectly cine. Dr Pitcher's B. Tablets, the only prep been able to establish pending on l cal e people who know. Wa

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The great French dramatist, Moliere, was the son of a tapestry maker. Terence, the celebrated Roman dra-Corn Bread-A change in the daily atist, was at one time a slave. Homer, most illustrious of poets, vas at one time a beggar. The Greek poet, Hesiod, was a farmer's son. Demosthenes, the most celebrated orator of antiquity. was a cutier's

mon soldier.

on of a potter.

Horace was a shopkeeper's son.

spoonfuls of butter, two eggs; one cup of milk; two tablespoonfuls of baking

en muffins or two small leaves, and will be liked by those who care for sweet corn bread.

cup sugar, one cup sour milk, three

Plautus, one of the greatest of Ro-nan comic poets was the son of a baker. The English lexicographer, Dr. Sam-uel Johnson, was the son of a book dealer Oliver Cromwell was a brewer's baker

To Cook Dry Lima Beans-Wash

ing. When done, season with salt and pepper and stir in a tablespoonful of four rubbed smooth in two generous tablespoonfuls of butter. There is a

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