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The Autumnal Glory. this time the foliage of the trees is at The colors are rich and strong, and ariety is great. There is no time in the | a few remarks to those who have chickens when Nature is stronger in the presen- large or small, to dispose of. The prevailing on of what attracts the eye. For two or weeks the landscape everywhere takes | am certain that if the average poultry raises an unwonted character, and reveals a had to buy directly all that his fowls cony that is too brilliant and extreme in sume very many would soon drop out of the r to be abiding. The whole effect of a business. But part of the food is homeview from the tops of the hills is impressive.

The colors are strangely blended in the forests and in the open fields. Here you see a atch of evergreen; there the scarlet of the aple blazes into flame; now it is the silvery ill-kept cockerels is counted as so much llows of the birch, and again the neutral clear gain. Perhaps it is, but I doubt it. the elm or the strong colors of the oak are | doing well," is a true saying, and is especialseen. Everywhere there is a departure from the universal green leaves of the summer and ferior quality of the dressed poultry offered the early autumn. In the open fields or by the roadside the sumach blazes like the bush the low prices at present obtained. As an Moses saw in Horeb, and the golden rod | illustration of this: I was on the market of flashes out into a richness of color that riv-als everything else. The alders are negative in the color of their leaves, but many of the wild shrubs blaze out in purple and scarlet the owner of a refreshment room. They tints as beautiful as they are rare. The road-were the most disreputable lot I ever beheld. Not one redeeming pair. Ill-fed, black side in the country is now a wonderful revel-ation to the eye. It seems as if every weed with pinfeathers, half-skinned, feet incrustand shrub and young tree did its best to at- ed with barnyard filth, crops protruding tract attention by its foliage. There is an individuality in the tree, the shrub and the tiny shoot which now speaks in color and | ly in all directions, and you still lack the culminates in a certain expression of character to the eye. Whether you behold the that you would not want to eat any of that blending of colors near at hand or from an elevation, the variety and richness of the unvarnished statement of facts. And more scene are notable. It seems as if Nature were under an enchantment. There is beauty where one did not expect it. As the 30 cents per pair. How much may be reasonable supposed the producers had for eye ranges far and wide over the landscape, there are combinations of color which are so wonderful that no artist could repeat

be within one's reach. In our climate, the ripening of these leaves is like the ripening of fruits. It begins early in the South, and day by day in September, October and November it advances to the far North, becoming more and more rapid tained more than the price they brought in the further it proceeds. The pleasure of these autumnal days is great. The entertainment of the imagination is constant and exciting. There is a surfeit of images which come to one in rapid succession as he goes from point to point. It is well not to than it can take in, but few thoughful perforests and pastures when the leaves are are so accustomed to seeing such poultry changing, who do not take a new direction not quickened in their spiritual life by what they see. There is something in the atmosphere that reaches to the mind and heart, spiring and helpful.

the glory of living come together, and one

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A very important step has been taken in divorce reform legislation by the state of South Carolina, at the convention now revising its new constitution, which is in session at Columbia. This convention has decided by a vote of 86 to 46, that a divorce shall never be granted in that state for any sweet oil over each feed. Do not allow cause whatsoever. In refusing to recognize any ground for divorce the convention is

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Agricultural.

Marketing Poultry. This being the general season for market ing poultry rather than raising it, perhaps it would not be an importune time to address prices for poultry are ruinously low, and l lot. This is not a fancy sketch; it is a plain, over, a similar display may be seen any Saturday from September till Christmas. The lot of chickens, I was told, averaged

their labor after the food was paid for that was consumed? Now, had they been deprived of food until their crops and intestines were empty, carefully plucked, feet cleaned from filth, and their heads, wings and feet neatly disposed of, I feel certain the above condition. And had the owners fattened them properly before killing them. and presented them to purchasers plump and attractive, who can doubt that they would have been well worth double the price obtained for them? Thousands of chicks are see too much, not to fill the mind with more | thus offered for sale upon the markets of our cities and towns that are a disgrace t the venders, and it is only because people and very little that is really good that the thoughts and feelings, and who are | will purchase what in many cases should be condemned as unfit for consumption.

There is really too little discrimination shown by the country venders between their and even those who cannot express them- good and poor poultry. A certain price is put upon the chicks in their baskets; the first customer who comes turns them all up To look upon the autumnal glory as a piece | side down, chooses the largest and best, and of pageantry for the delight of the eye is to miss its full meaning. All this glory of a cents, and that would in all probability have tree is simply the culmination of its annual career. The tree does not die when the leaves fall, but begins to prepare itself for another year's work. Negative as it may be through the winter, its vigor driven down their merit, so he gets scrub prices for the into the roots, it is yet preparing itself all | whole lot. It is poor policy to offer the inthe while for putting forth its leaves again in the spring and taking on a new lease of sell all at poor prices. But he goes home a life. It is never idle, though it seems like poorer and alas, not a wiser man, for he goa part of the eternal hills on which it stands, eth straightway and doeth likewise next and it is so like a human being in its evolu-

tion that it is suggestive at every point of something in the life of man. In the autumn, when the harvest is gathered, and | whether broiler or roaster? In the first place when it seems as if we had come to the end | the chicken who lives upon stable pickings of the year, this flashing out of color in the and what it can glean from the offensive trees is phenomenal. There is nothing like barnyard supply, with an occasional feed of it at any other season, and all over the potato bugs, when especially hard up, is not world it teaches the same lesson. No aged | and cannot be made so delicately-flavored as person can look upon this magnificent dis-play of color without thinking of himself time it is hatched, and is beharred from one that gets clean wholesome food from the and his relations to the eternal world. Even the boy or girl who steps among the rustling gleaning the barnyard filth. Take, for instance, the brooder and chick. His food conleaves with a certain freedom and joy feels sists of oatmeal, cornmeal, bread crumbs, a something which cannot be framed into words, and no one who has ever lived in the supply him with. He runs about and scratcountry can pass through the autumnal part | ches in clean sand, and, when old enough, of the year without feeling a resistless desire gets good wheat in addition to his other rato see the changing leaves. Few have the | tions. He does not feel called upon to wan power to put their feeling into words, but | der in questionable localities for stray morjoyous as these days are in the investment of sels, because he never gets very hungry. the outer world with a new dress, there is He feels very sure that the man who run something in these changing and falling the brooder won't forget him; and if the man leaves which is like a message of immortal- knows his business, he doesn't. Consequent ity to the soul. It is this which we all feel, and which older persons dwell upon with his barnyard brother by two weeks. He is e. They are few who know | plump and has a delicate layer of fat beneath how to grow old gracefully. When they his fine skin. Properly dressed, he will blossom out like the leaves in their last days | make "a dainty dish" fit to "set before a the same message of immortality which the leaves convey is imparted to others from he will be a large handsome bird; but unless their own careers. This aftermath of Na. | you have eaten one raised this way, you ture is the spiritual season of the year, and | cannot appreciate the difference between him to thoughtful and spiritual persons it is rich and the average roaster of the market. But in the peace of God and the glory of life. once accustomed to that class of poultry, the It is the season when the glory of dying and | discerning purchaser will have no other, and counts it cheap at double the price of the in

ferior-article. Chicks for marketing should not require any special fattening, but should be ready for the knife at any time. And let me im-PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 14th.—A test of the telegraph printing machine of Patrick Delaney for sending mail matter has been sential. Do not wring the neck and leave it sential. Do not wring the neck and leave it made. The new system is worked automatically, a punched tape taking the place of a sending operator. Its great advantage over other systems is that over a single wire a many as one thousand words a minute can be sent between points as far distant from each other as New York and Chicago, while the very best that can be done by other high speed systems does not exceed 150 words a minute.

Sential. Do not wring the neck and leave it an unsightly purple, disgusting to the eye, if nothing else. After killing, no time should be lost in plucking. Upon the expediency of this operation depends the appearance of the bird. Great care should be taken not to break the skin, and with a little practice are one can pluck a chicken without tearing minute. minute.

The weather was unpropitious for such a test. The first message sent, however, over a line of high resistance, 218 miles long, was received in perfectly legible shape as was every other sent during the test. The speed which was at first 720 words a minute was it. Do not put in a skewer to hold feet and every other sent during the test. The speed which was at first 720 words a minute, was increased to 940 a minute without any decrease in the legibility. Mr. Delaney stated that with a wire weighing 850 pounds to the mile, which would give a line resistance much less than that used to-day, he could send one thousand words a minute with a construction of the send legibility and a cost research of the fowl also escape from such holes in cooking. No water should be allowed to touch the fowl after it is plucked. It will remain that the fivel last research in the fowl also escape from such holes in cooking. No water should be allowed to touch the fowl after it is plucked. It will remain that the fowl also escape from such holes in cooking. No water should be allowed to touch the fowl after it is plucked. It will remain distribute the fowl also escape from such holes in cooking. to do so. Almost all country markets de-mand that the fowl be drawn (I do not refer as he wants it, even if you think some other

he is apt to cough after drinking at first, then standing by the ancient policy of the state, for it is a singular fact that excepting for a short time in the reconstruction period the courts of South Carolina have never been drawning to the courts of south Carolina have never been drawning to great the courts of south Carolina have never been drawning the courts of south Carolina have never courts of South Carolina have never been gentian, of each four drachms for one pow whatever.

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cups flour; whites of 4 eggs; 2 teaspoons baking powder and vanilla to taste. Bake

till it looks like ice cream; make very sweet; flavor with vanilla; blanch and chop ½ lb. know that Mrs. Dicer called to see you while almonds, put in cream, and put between the | you were out?"

zen cherries with wafers, or shaddocks, cut in halves, with wafers and tea; potato salad on this street are very bad. Lucy Bunting with wafers and caviare; fruit salad with coffee or chocolete; anchovy sandwiches "Frances, I don't want to discuss Lucy coffee or chocolate; anchovy sandwiches would make a change served with coffee. If the refreshments are served at the close of the evening a chafing dish could be used | paper.' and oysters or lobsters cooked, or Welsh Brown Potatoes.—Boil and mash the

potatoes, seasoning as usual with salt, but-ter and scalded milk. Grease a pie tin, form the potato on it, put pieces of butter on the paper in the parlor, which is covered with top and brown in a quick oven. When ready to serve take a clean towel, loosen the edges of the potato and turn on the hand: then slip in the vegetable dish; or, the potato can be brushed over the top with he beaten volk of an egg, browned in the oven and put in the vegatable dish, as described

the subject? Old Sol-" You're five minutes behind

WHOLE WHEAT BREAD. -Scald one cup of milk; turn it into a bowl; add one tea spoonful of butter, one teaspoonful of sugar, one of salt and one cup of water when lukewarm, add onehalf of a yeast cake, which has been dissolved in a half cup of lukewarm water. Stir in three cups of whole wheat flower, and beat until light and smooth. Let rise over night. In the morning, when light, add two or three cups of flour, or enough to make a soft dough. Kneed well, and be careful not to add too much flour in the kneeding. White flour can be used for the kneeding if desired. Let the dough rise until it doubles its bulk. Shape it into loaves, put it in a greased bread tin, let rise again, and bake forty-five minutes in a mod-

For Young Housekeepers.

When ironing starched clothes have a bit for reference, a slate, with tape, pencil and He brought him up all right then rowed for

When the contents of a pot or pan over, throw salt immediately on the stove to prevent the disagreeable odor. Scour the butter bowl and paddle once a

week with coarse barrel salt, and use sal-soda instead of soap to clean dairy utensils. When baking fruit pies, to prevent the

juice running out, insert a small cylinder of brown paper through an incision in the up-Make covers for holders leaving one side

open, slip in the holder and baste the open side. When soiled, slip out the holder and clothes-rack upon which to hang all gar-

When ink is spilled upon a carpet, cover the place immediately with fine salt. When | for you can catch it. this becomes black, carefully remove it and put on more. When soot is dropped upon a carpet sprinkle liberally with salt, and

sweep up at once. Save broken and crooked tacks to clean bottles and jugs, they are preferable to shot; the sharp edges scrape off the adhering par-

Cut warm bread with a long, thin, sharp knife, dipped in boiling water, and wiped quickly. Cut the slices rapidly, and dip again as the knife cools. Polish a piano that has grown dim from

exposure to damp air by rubbing it over with chamois skin to which has been applied a ew drops of sweet oil. When darning woolen hose make threads one way of stout thread, with the cross threads of woolen yarn. The result

is a firm, smooth darn, which looks and wears well. Raw Eggs for Invalids.

Raw eggs are frequently ordered, as when they can be taken and retained by a sick

person they are extremely nourishing, simply because the albumen, not having been hardened, is the sooner digested. Many, however, cannot take raw eggs as usually given-that is beaten up with milk or wine. The following mode is a good one; the appearance of the dish is so nice that an invalid will often be induced to try it. It is free from oiliness and clean to the palate: Put the volk of an egg into a bowl with a teaspoonful of white sugar and a tablespoonful of orange or lemon juice, and beat lightly together with a fork. Put the white on a late, add a pinch of salt, and then, with a road-bladed knife, beat it to a stiff froth. Then, as lightly as possible, mix all together in a bowl and as lighly transfer to a clean umbler, which it will nearly fill if properly nade. This must not stand in a warm place, or it soon becomes liquid and loses its snow

Serving Vegetables.

Baked potatoes should be served with cold neats, as well as beefsteak, lamb chop and codfish, fresh fish and oysters.

Mashed or plain boiled potatoes with roast meats and stewed chicken.

Sweet potatoes with roast beef, lamb or

Turnips and cabbage with mutton and orned beef.

Tomatoes and baked sour apples with fat meats and poultry or game.

Joker's Carner.

A noisy street,
Or lane or park,
Where cyclists meet,
By day or dark;
In bloomers clad,
From head to heel,
d resolution in her eyes,
we modern maiden defuly.
He

-" Frances," said a mamma, severely, to r seven-year-old daughter.

"Frances, I want to know who put all those marks on the parlor wall?"
"Mamma, I think some of the little girls

little kitty run up the tree just before yo "I don't care anything about kitty, Fran

"Mamma, what do you think would be a nice birthday present for papa?" "Now, Frances, listen to me. Who made those marks on the parlor wall-paper?" "Oh, mamma," sobbed Frances, "why do

First Mattress-"How do you feel?" Second Mattress -" Full as a tick." Frst Electric Wire-" What's the news?"

First Whisky Barrel-"Are you empty?" Second Whisky Barrel-"Not by a jug-First Tree-" How's business?" Second Tree-" Branching out."

First Key-" Well, what ails you now?" Second Ditto-"Oh, I am in a hole again." The Coffee-"I am boiling with rage." The Pot-" You have good grounds for

Why He Saved Him.

There is an old negro floating in a skiff on the headwaters of the Licking. He was fishing-fish mighty fine down that way. He had a boy in the boat with him who kept looking into the water until he lost him of beeswax tied in a piece of muslin to rub the sad-irons.

balance and disappeared into the water Quicker than I could tell you the old man the bank. When they got out, dripping, of course, a white man who had seen the whole

"He must be a son of yours," said the

"No, no, sah; no son o' mine. "Nephew, then?" "No, no, sah: no nephew."

"Then you deserve all the more credit for saving his life.' "Well. I don't know 'bout that boss You see he had all the bait in his pocket.'

nents with missing buttons, and those that | good financier? Because he makes both ends Which travels slower, heat or cold? Cold,

> brought him up. What gives a cold, cures a cold and pays he doctor's bill? A draft (draught). What relation is a doormat to a doorsten?

What grows bigger the more you contract When is coffee like the soil? When it is rushes out, and the cow-slips about, and the

Infant Terrible. "Kitty, you must let papa's watch alone."

" Put it down, I tell you!" "I ain't hurtin it. I only want to see what makes it-" "If you don't let that watch alone I shall ertainly have to punish you.'

"l ain't--" "Will you put it down?" "All I wan't to do with it is to---"Kitty, do you hear what I say?" "Yes, and you'd hear what I say if you didn't talk so much."

A strong, healthy man like you ought not I'm willin' to work, ma'am, but I can't,

Blacksmith. Surely, there's plenty of iron. Yes'm, but I'm a horseshoer. There ain't

"Ah, Jack I hear you go to kindergarten." "What do you do there?"

Wife—"What did Mrs. Blank die of?"
Doctor—"Work and worry."
"Dear me! What about?"
"She tried to keep her house clean enough

"Yes'm."

"Who made all these colored craye marks on the parlor wall paper?"
"Mamma," replied Frances, "did you

Bunting. I want to know who made all those dreadful marks and spoiled the wall

ces. What I want to know is about this red and vellow marks."

you keep talking about the parlor wall-paper when you see me trying so hard to che

Town Clock-"Oh, well, I work by the First Cannon-" How's biz?" Second Cannon-" Booming." Old Mustaches-"Dyed but not dead." Young Mustaches-" Downy but not

"Cousin?" "No; no cousin."

Why is a dog biting his own tail like a

Who was Jonah's tutor? The whale that

it? Debt. ground. year to visit the country? When the bull-

little sprigs are shooting all about. Why is the root of a tongue like a dejected man? Because it is down in the mouth.

"I won't hurt it, papa. I just want

to be out of work. get nothin' to do at my trade. Raw mater ials all gone.

Like The Rest.

"Oh-we make things." "Indeed? And what do iefly?"
"Noise," said Jack."

—Catarrh can be successfully treated only by purifying the blood, and the one true blood purifier is Hood's Sarsaparilla.

For Spasmodic Coughs=MINARD'S HONEY BALSAM.

—Mrs. Simson (severely)—"Injection of this lady complains that you have been fighting with ter little boy, and wants you to promise never to do so again." Willie (to lady)—"You needn't be afraid ma'm. Your boy will keep out of my way after this."