not, as you fancy.

BEEF TEA.—One pound of beef, cut into inch pieces, put in a deep dish, cover tight; let it remain twenty minutes in the oven. This will make a teacupful of pure juice of the beef. Of course, it must not bake, for that would dry it

POTATO CAKE. Wash the potatoes, and while warm, knead some flour into them to make a smooth paste; add nothing except salt. Then cut it into cakes rather more than half an inch thick. Bake over the fire, on a "griddle." Butter them, and eat hot

MIXED PICKLES .- Take equal quantities of onions, cucumbers, green tomatoes, carrots and cauliflowers; cook them in salted water until a fork will go in them easy—but they must not be soft; then have hot vinegar, with black or then have hot vinegar, with black or to alleviate the pain occasioned by a position and at the same time red peppers in; while the pickles are hot hornet-sting will shortly decorate the lay them, a few each alternately, in the glass case until full, then pour over them hot peppered vinegar, and seal.

They look splendid, and they just are splendid, and will keep. Have your can hot as for canning fruit.

Soda Biscuit.-Take one quart of flour, before it is sifted, and put into the sieve, and with it one teaspoonful of ve saleratus, two of cream of tartar, one of p salt, and one tablespoonful of white sugar. Mix all of these thoroughly with hi the flour; then run through the sieve, a and then rub in one spoonful of lard or butter. Wets with a little over half a w pint of milk. Roll on the board about in inch thick; cut with a biscuit conter Il and bake in a quick oven fifteen minutes. If you have not milk, use a little more it outer, and wet with water. Handle a ittle and make as rapidly as possible.

a DUMPLINGS FOR SOUP. - Take one oint of flour (measured before it is ifted), turn into a sieve, and measure nto it one teaspoonful of cream of tartar me-half of saleratus, one-half of sale ind one of sugar. Run this through the ieve, and wet with milk; have the lough stiff enough to roll. Cut it into ery small cakes, and cook as directed se sure that your soup boils fast enough o get up a good steam, and keep boiling while the dumplings are in the pot; if ou do not, they will be heavy. Some ersons like them for a dessert. When sed for that purpose, they should be aten with syrup.

The Currant.

Currants are aptly termed a usefu uit, inasmuch as they fill in a space of fortnight after strawberries, raspber-ies, and cherries, and before early aples and pears, with a remarkable co ination of sweet and acid that affords ny number of agreeable dishes both in green and ripe states. In addition their usefulness in a raw condition is fruit is greatly prized by the house eeper, who makes from red varietie ost acceptable jedies and jams and the vorite home wine.

The currant is easy of propagation,

other argument in favor of its finding place in every garden, be it large of all. A yearling shoot, from six inches one foot long, taken off close to the d wood and planted half or two-third length in the ground during spring ill make a strong, well-rooted plant b e autumn, To prevent shoots from ringing up below the surface of the ound the eyes on that part are cut out left the first season and moved when the plants are rooted. Currant bushes should set fully fou

et apart, that the air may pass freely rough them, and the wood should b operly thinned to promote satisfactory aring. The soil is best when it i ep, rich and well worked.

In regard to varieties, the black Na is the largest and best black current bears profusely and is valuable for The cherry is very ge, with dark-red color, and desirable arket purposes, while the Versaille to large and greatly resembling the erry, is considered an excellent if no

the list, being larger than the white tich, which is also a satisfactory fruit. World.

Brend-And How to Make It. Miss M. Parloa lectured in Boston of

read-And How to Make it. ly first proceeded to make yeast-bread. following recipe: Take four good-sized potatoes, pee

ll and mash, and pour on to them or art of boiling water : strain the whole ugh a sieve; let this get blood-warm I then stir into it one cup of yeast, on onful of white sugar, one sp t and three quarts and a pint of flour. at well with a spoon and set in a warm ice to rise. (In summer it will rise in r hours, in winter it will take five.) part of it on the kneading-board; n turn the dough upon the board and one spoonful of lard on it; then ar; now put the dough in the pan in and let it rise one hour, and then minto loaves. Do not have over a t bowl full of dough in a loaf. Let the tee, he obtains special or reduced rates, is not be excelled; the only objection to stant you have to bake it in the after. But when good bread is wanted, ittle extra work should not prevent dbeing made. Miss Parloa also made the intervent and excellent biseuit, and the constant of the standard of the privileges and properties and deprived of the privileges and properties. One of the keepers in Windsor forest found a magnificent red deer dead, the ore-part of his body being suspended that he had being made. Miss Parloa also made to the constant of the privileges and properties of the keepers in Windsor forest found a magnificent red deer dead, the ore-part of his body being suspended from a tree. It is supposed that he had being made. Miss Parloa also made to the constant of the privileges and properties of the privileges and properties and excellent biseuit.

FARM, GARDEN, AND HOUSEHOLD. and slops from dwelling and out house Where this refuse is now permitted to Recipes.

STOCK.—Meat of any kind, boiled down to a jelly, strained and ready for use for soups or gravies. Keep in a cool place; water to cover in boiling; salt or weather, or to spread over the ground and trinkle into wells and cisterns, im

The drains for slops of all kinds when The drains for stops of an kinds when not built under ground, which is the safest and in the long run most economi-cal way, should at least be covered and-so arranged as to have a good fall and safe outlet. -A little time and money expended now will pay for itself many times over in the prevention of all the ated from badly constructed drains and standing water .- New York World.

A poetess should never meet with universal recognition who will covily write Lucinda took the lemon,

And sucked it like a demor The plaster of mud which is support cheek of the small boy.

Tis now happy lovers Go out for a walk And through the bright meadow They ramble and talk; 'Tis now that the bluebird Doth sing in the glen, And the petulant anthem We hear from the fien
Has a flavor of fifteen eggs for a quar-

ter in it. Nothing more disgusts a poefic young man than, when he is saving soft sweet

It takes a man a long while to decide on taking a bath when he has an archipelago of porous plasters on his back.

What makes a poet crazy is to have her from drowning, and the wayward humiliations she inflicts upon him are so three lines out of a sonnet in order to make it fit into the column.

RONDEL, · When morning softly breaks, And dew-drops gem the fily, And sunbeams kiss the lakes And landscapes bright and hilly

My lady from her silly Love-dreams with smiles awakes When morning softly breaks And dew-drops gem the lily.

Her shining hair she flakes
With rose and daffedilly,
And then a becline makes
For the breakfast table stilly, When morning softly breaks And dew-drops gem the lily.

When a shower has stopped and the owers are weighed down with crystaline gems, and the songsters make the woodland ring with divinest melody, and the rainbow spans the vaulted dom of heaven, it makes a man feel inex-pressibly happy. It makes him feel just is he does when, in looking behind the lock, he discovers a cigar which he never dreamed had dropped down there

TRIOLET. He told his love 'neath' a tree, And vowed he'd ne'er deceive her And proud as a queen was she He told his love 'neath a tree On a summer's night, and he
Got her and the chills and fever.

He told his love 'neath a tree. And vowed he'd ne'er deceive he The brooklet slowly wanders

Through the daisy-dappled mead, While the fancy of the farmer · Lightly turns to thoughts of seed; And the golden-hearted flower Bends beneath the starlit dews

While George Augustus Jimmy Packs away his overshoes,

-New York Star

Who are Guests of a Hotel. Major-General Winfield S. Hancock

vent with his family, in November, 1873, o live at the St. Cloud Hotel, New York, having made a special agreement with its proprietors as to the price he was to pay for rooms and food. One night, in March, 1874, while he and his family were at a theater, a thief entered his apartments and stole a large amount of jewelry belonging to himself, his wife and daughter. The Messrs. Rand, who kept the hote refused to make good his loss. He began two suits against them, one individually and one as administrator of his daughter who had died in the meantime. Mrs. Almira Hancock, his wife, began a suit on her own account to recover \$2,952 as the value of the jewels lost by her. The causes were tried before Mr. Horatio F. Averill, as referee, who reported that the relations of inn keepers and guests did not exist between the plaintiffs and dethe court, it was appealed from by the plaintiffs. The general term of the Supreme Court has rendered a decision in the ase of Mrs. Hancock, reversing that of written by Judge Ingalls, is very long and discusses almost every phase of the rela-tion of a hotel guest to a hotel keeper. ead twenty minutes, using the pint of its girst lies in the declaration that a person who makes a special agreement with a hotel proprietor by which, in consideration of remaining a certain period at the who makes a special agreement with bouquet is fastened to the hair in front.

in. But when good bread is wanted, ittle extra work should not prevent dbeing made. Miss Parloa also made n this recipe excellent biscuit, ided rolls and dinner rolls, in the using a small rolling-pin to press rolls into two parts.

Attend to the Drains.

Attend to the Drains.

Attend to the Drains.

Attend to the Drains.

Attend to the description of the same sort of the same same sort of the Id loose not a day in looking after rains that carry off the refuse water of other places.

In earne sort of the may be depended on. To have the best of the made. drains that carry off the refuse water other places.

A Condensed Novel. A story by Albert Rhodes, the Ameran consul at Rouen, and a well-known contributor to American magazines, recently published in the Revue des Deux Mondes at Paris, is receiving much flat; tering comment from the Frenchepress. It is no common distinction, in the first place, to have a story admitted to the august columns of this noted review. Henry James, Jr., is said to be the only other American , whose contributions have ever been accepted. The plot of the novelette is thus condensed by Richard Whitter.

Richard Whiting:
The writer, in traceling in the Holy
Land, makes the acquaintance of an
American family, the Bromks-father,
mother and daughter—who collectively have all the characteristics of the old chool and the new in American manners. The father has made the dollars, and thinks of little else; the mother has aided and abetted him; their daughter, born to affluence, has the ease and refinement of her assured and spirit of her beauty and her race. They both adore her, and it is to save her from a mesalliance with an Amernow traveling in Palestine. Their party consists of the usual Arab escort and a courier, picked up at Malta, a young fellow who, in spite of his Eastern origin, has a perfect familiarity with our Catan English tongue. Mr. Bromly is delighted with him on this account, no less than for his varied information. He is never at a loss for an answer, even in regard to the caliber of the trumpets Twenty-five cents a box. man than, when he is saying soit sweet things to a pretty lady, to have her ask him to hold her chewing-gum while she him to hold her chewing-gum while she bettering train at Jericho. The only thing that pains the severity of his cid gentleman is the severity of his daughter to this meritorious dependent. Miss Bromly has hardly ever a good word for the courier, even when he saves

numerous and so thoroughly unfeeling that her father is at length obliged to ask her to treat him with a little more consideration. 'So be it,' she says, 'send for the man.' My father thinks I detest you,' she continues, to the utter astonishment of the whole circle, the

courier included. 'They are mistaken I love you—take off that disguise.' The Eastern courier of course proves to be the American artist, stained sufficiently for his role, though not quite so consci-entiously as the friend of Mr. Vincent Crummles for the part of Othello. 'And so you knew me all along, says the poor fellow. 'From the very moment I saw you at Malta,' is the reply.. The father and mother rage, but the story end happily and in the only way.

Fashion Notes.

Ribbon bonnet ties grow'wider. Marabout feathers are much worn. Birds are returning to faver in the

Bows of cheap brocade ribbon are used on white muslin dresses

The Pinafore sailor hat is of white straw with a blue ribbon. Coral and diamonds are much worn

together in Paris and Vienna. Puffs in the back are the only featur mmon to all the new gowns.

New York fashionables are wearing velvet boots to match the dress. Shirring a new dress must have; any

thing else is optional with the wearer. Black net embroidered with gold in Breton patterns is used for bonnet

Rough yellow straw braids are used by some milliners in preference to Leg-Wrappers made of Canton flannel, the

fuzzy side out, and trimmed with black velvet, are both effective and inexpen-Bonnets for watering-places and coun

try are made with straw brims and organdy crowns covered with plaitings of Breton lac A new shaped turban in straw, also in

silk, is out for young girls. Recent openings have disclosed satin well as velvet skirts for walking

Handkerchief jabots are all the style Sidy lace and button boots are about qually in favor. Button boots have the advantage of making the foot appea

maller than laced shoes White dresses will be much worn dur

Newport low cut shoes and Oxford ties come in fine cloth, kid or goat skin with comfortable sole and broad heel for

summer wear. Flaring bonnets introduced without The opinion, which was face trimmings other than the shirred lining of the brims, having proved un becoming to some faces, are now furnished when required, with flowers attached to the bonnet; or a little spray or

FOR THE FAIR SEX,

Threatens every man, woman or child living in a region of country where fever and ague is prevalent, since the germs of malarial disease are inhaled from the air and are swallowed from the water of such a region. Medicinal safeguard is absolutely necessary to millify this danger. As a means of fortifying and acclimating the system so as to be able to resist the malarial poison. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is incomparably the best and the most popular. Irregularities of the stomach, liver and-bowels encourage malaria; but these are specially rectified by the Bitters. The functions of digestion and secretion are assisted by its use, and a vigorous as well as regular condition of the system promoted by it. Constitution and physique are thus defended against the inroads of malaria by this matchess preventive, which is also a certain and thorough remedy in the worst cases of intermittent and remittent fevers.

Not Col. Ingersoll's "artstoracy of the air," at real human ghosts. Ghosts that were once earlity men and women, but are now simply he "ghosts of what they once were." As we need them, and inquire the cause of all this hange, they repeat the old, old story, "a cold," neglected cough," "catarrh," "overwork," or "dyspepsia," "liver complaint," and "constitution." with unsuccessful physicians and semedies. In offering his Golden Medical Discovery and Pleasant Pargative Pellets for the sure of the above affections, Dr. Pierce does not recommend them as a "sure cure" in all stages. For it the lungs be half wasted away, or there be a cancerous complication, no physician or medicine can cure. The Discovery is, however, an unequaled pectoral and blood purifier. It speedily cures the most aggravated cough or cold, and, in its early or middlesstages consumption. By correcting all irregularitie of the stomach and liver, it readily cure blotches, pimples, seroulous ulcers, "bunches, or tunors. Hundreds testify that it has restored their health, after minient physician had failed. For constipating has the Pellets As a local synedy for catarrh, use Dr. Sage Catarrh Readesly.

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