







FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

Subsoil Plowing.

A. L. F. Somerset county, Me., asks our opinion concerning the practice of subsoil plowing. It is to be recom-

Into broad flat cakes, and spread a layer of mashed potatoes...

measured where the underlying soil is equal to that on the surface. In the case of a strong, deep, loamy soil, for years has been plowed but three or four inches in depth...

A Baboon Hunt in New York.

Two little girls, one of them Flora Glatz, four years old, were playing on the stairway of a tenement house in New York, when a large dog-faced baboon came down the stairway...

The Old Mill-Pond.

Who is there who has not in some recess of the memory a dear old haunt like this, some sleeping pond radiant with reflections of the scenes of early life?

How clearly and distinctly I recall those toughening, rollicking sports on the old mill-pond!

I see the two opposing forces on the field of ice, the wooden blades ready for the fray. The starter lifts his stick. I hear a whizzing sweep. Then comes that liquid, twittering ditty of the hard-wood ball skimming over the ice...

Probably not less than 50,000 persons are directly employed in the manufacture of shoddy into cloth in the United States.

We find almost invariably that brain-workers say that they are consciously benefited by making a free use of fish. Such too is our personal experience.

YANBROUGH HOUSE, RALPHIGH, N. C.

I have used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for my children, servants and myself and think it the golden remedy.

Dr. C. E. Shoemaker, the well-known aural surgeon of Reading, Pa., offers to send by mail, free of charge, a valuable little book on diseases and disorders of the ear...

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Consumption Cured.

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What We Like to See.

A man worth \$50,000 who says that he is too poor even to take the local paper. A man refuse to take his local paper, and all the time sponge on his neighbor...

Effect of Cold.

A striking commentary, says a writer in Chambers' Journal, on the effect of cold upon natives of the tropics is to be found in "My Chief and I."

A Blind Man's Pleasures.

Prof. Fawcett, the blind member of parliament, says that when at twenty-five he lost his sight there were many things of which he was passionately fond, and he resolved that those pursuits which he could follow he would.

Why We Butter Our Bread.

The layers of the wheat berry, as we proceed toward the center, become more and more completely starchy, and at the center but little else is found, and this portion makes our finest flour.

Hot Cross Buns.

Three cups of sweet milk, one cup of yeast; flour enough to make a stiff batter; set this as a sponge overnight.

Stewed Potatoes.

Boil the potatoes and cut in thick slices; take half a tablespoonful of flour, a little salt and butter and chopped parsley, etc.; a teaspoonful of milk; put them together in a saucepan and let them stand about twenty minutes.

Bread Cakes.

Take some cold roast beef, that which is underdone is best, and mince it very fine; mix with it grated bread crumbs and a little chopped onion and parsley; season it with pepper and salt, and moisten it with some beef dripping and walnut sauce; some scraped cold tongue or grated ham will be found an improvement; form it

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POND'S EXTRACT. Catarrh, Bronchitis, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headache, Sore Throat, Toothache, Soreness, Ulcers, Old Sores, &c., &c., &c.

CATARRH POND'S EXTRACT.

No remedy so rapidly and effectually arrests the irritation and discharge from Catarrh of the Bladder, Uterus, Vagina, etc., as POND'S EXTRACT.

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The Bell Within a cabin, where it Bright yellow gold, fr Wings solemn ruffles, Disabling royal and Where often in the sun The roses peep'd in And fennets learned the From happy children There knelt a woman P By bedside of a dying She might have been the From hope and happi Look up, my lad, th Oh, do not close yo Oh, do not ask me, dea And then her eyes be You know no bit no The landlord had to h The rich, ye know, m Oh, well, some day h Besides, ye know ab The cold, without a b I know ye're weak, a Ye've hand rest in th It often lay there in th Before yer father was To make a home acro In far-off dear Ameri "If he had lived, we w Enough to eat and we For God's been good to And given them a goo But sure we have no k Beyond the sea to sen Don't doubt God's good His plans are often de "You say you'd like to Look down the way, Here, lane on me, y You see my own stre Oh, here are you on t The sea is smiling in What a that, that my pe A white-winged bird "And what is that ani A bit of sunset in th No, waving from a ma A foreign flag with th And stars that gleam as And tell us that whi They've heard the wail They've come in tim "Look up, my lad! he And money, too, to p All men are kin in bod See where they come w To help poor Erin in God bless the good and You see, 'tis said in C And who will say it w That Ireland's need w To prove within the da The common brother

ALLEN

A STORY OF THE Morning in the "y as fair and sweet a n dened human eyes, sobbed tremulously trees, as if shadowy pain as she floated a for a visitant. In t seemed studied wit and emerald, while fi of gold shot up and overhead. Then the him his trailing gar and purple and b journey. "Dance light, for your feet, love," he out through the lat moment was pushed grant air, heavy wi and roses, rushed i odorless brushed th ebon rings around t forehead; eyes that drops on a shimmer bloom and lips of made up a face that ed an anchorite. A smile rippled o pretty Irish maiden of a tall, young fel toward the cottage. "And sure, Nell, like brook music, early bird, are you hardly up yet," and she gaily welcomed wondering what was unlike the usually e "Allen, I am goin Nell's abrupt anno "What!" uttered i into her companion faded from her own. "You surely do n and the radiant lig face so enchanting; fore faded into ash "Yes, dear, I mus "No, no, Nell, y Oh, if you go wha long, long days to s am so lonely. You me you will not go." She pleaded as or and her hard, drs throat, but her eyes her breath came in, Nell gathered th figure closely to his

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