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#### SCIENCE.

When fattening an animal for beef let the process be as quick as possible. Any stint in feeding will make the meat tough and dry. Stall-fed animals will "clocks as they are called here) and I faiten more readily than others, and was recommended to try cucumber young animals require richer food than peeling as a remedy. I accordingly, older ones. In winter, fattening depends immediately before bedtime, strewed much upon the weather of the stable. the floor of those parts of the house The warmer the cattle are kept of most infested with the vermin with course the less food they require.

recommendation comes from the Scientific American:

hole one or two inches in diameter, according to the girth of the stump, and about eighteen inches deep. Put the poisonous mixture from it. I into it one or two ounces of saltpetre, adopted the same plan the following fill the hole with water, and plug it night, but my visitors were not near so close. In the ensuing spring take out the plug and ignite it. The stumps morethan a fourth of the previous night. nothing but the ashes.

CARE OF SHEEP.—American woolto learn in regard to the management of their flocks. For example, the therefore allowed the peel to lie till sheep of Silesia are never exposed to morning, and from that moment I have much rain. Shelter and shade are not seen a cockroach in the house. It Parreboro, Cornwallis, Horton, Hantsport, Windsor, Newport, and Truro.

High water at Pictou and Cape TormenHigh water at Pictou and Cape Tormenbe injurious to the fleece. The greatest | be persevered in for three or four nights farm to farm to examine the sheep and their fleece-bearing properties, and all hours to the time of the sun's setting, and but the very best are sold off. The whole economy of the sheep farm is as perfect as intelligence and industry can make it. For its value there is no farm product that can be carried one or two thousand miles so cheaply and so safely as wool. A ton of wool is worth \$750 at 35 cents a pound, or \$500 at 25 cents. A ton of wheat is worth about \$32, and of corn, about \$16. The freight is about the same for each, and is thus twenty-five times more for wheat and nearly fifty times more for States, Canada, and Europe, at reduced corn than wool. This is worth considering, and shows how much better it is to turn corn into wool than to sell it .-Rural World.

> The fertilizing matter which may be saved from the farmer's house would more than furnish the house with vege-

## VARIETIES.

At Chautauqua the other day, a little girl was asked if she were a Methodist. "Oh! no! she replied. "I am Brethren, and my mother is a Brethren too." These were of the United Brethren. At Montreal one of the Plymouth Brethren was asked why they never spoke of the Plymouth Sisters. "Oh!" was his answer, "the Brethren embrace the Sisters."

Dissolute people let their soup grow cold between the plate and the mouth. - Cervantes,

"One soweth and another reapeth," is a verity that applies to evil as well as good .- George Eliot.

to Rome. To Rome papal as the the fingers. successor of Rome pagan,

Dean Stanley had an amusing way of depreciating himself. One day he said :- "I have always thought a dean should have three qualificatoins, none of which I possess. First, I think a dean should know something about music; I am absolutely ignorant of the subject. Secondly, I think a dean should know something about architecture : I know nothing about it. Thirdly, I thimk a dean should know something about the management of business; I am always thankful when our audit is over, and we have not come to some grievous mishap."

An Irish gentlemen writes us this told about the Irish are true.

### THE HOUSE.

TO GET RID OF COCKROACHES .- A writer says:-" A few years ago my house was infested with cockroaches (or green peel, cut not very thin from the cucumber, and sat up half an hour later GETTING RID OF STUMPS .- This to watch the effect. Before the expiration of that time the floors where the peel lay was completely covered with In the autumn or early winter bore a cockroaches, so much so that the vegetable could not be seen, so voraciously were they engaged in sucking numerous-I should think not much will smoulder away, without blazing, to On the third night I did not discover the very extremity of the roots, leaving one, but anxious to ascertain whether the house was quite clear of them I examined the peel after I had laid it down about half an hour, and perceived that growers or shepherds have yet much it was covered with myriads of minute cockroaches about the size of a flea.

> GREEN CORN PUDDING .- Grate dozen ears of corn; season with a tea spoonful of salt and half a saltspoonfu of white pepper; add the yolks of four eggs, beating them well in; two tablespoonfuls of butter warmed; a quantity of milk, and last, the whites of four eggs, well beaten. Bake in a moderate oven for an hour, covering with a piece of letter-paper if it browns too quickly

SPONGE GINGERBREAD .- For whose excellence a truthful neighbor vouches, is made thus: Take one cup of sugar, one cup of sour milk, one small teaspoonful of soda, one cup of molasses, four eggs, the whites and yolks beaten separately, one cup of butter, one teaspoonful of ginger, one cup of raisins, four cups of flour. In place of sour milk and soda, you may use sweet milk and baking powder.

An Evening Post "Houshold Hint' says :- One of the best ways to cook rice is to steam it; best because it is no trouble; all that is needed is to be sure to put in plenty of water. If you wish for rice pudding, and have not planned for it hours before, by cooking ing Halifax at 8.10 A. M., arriving at the the rice in this way you can have it in Strait of Canso at 5.00 P. M. the rice in this way, you can have it in a surprisingly short time. One cup of rice will make croquettes and pudding enough for a family of four.

THE ART OF SEWING. - Every young girl should be taught to do the tollowing kind of stitch: - Overstitch, hemming, running, felling, stitching, back-stitch, and run. buttophole-stitch, chain-stitch, whipping, darning, gathering, and cross-stitch.

It is very important to neatness. comfort, and success in sewing, that a lady's work-basket should be properly Returning recently from a funeral fitted up. The following articles are conducted with Church of England needful: a large basket to hold work, rites, a friend referred to the practice of having in it, fastened, a smaller basket sprinkling gravel three times on the or box containing a needle-book, in coffin, with the words, " Earth to earth, which are needles of every size, both ashes to ashes, dust to dust." He blunts and sharps, with a larger number directed attention to one of the odes of of those sizes used; also, small and Horace, where the shades of Archytas large darning-needles, for woolien, cotconverses with a sailor and tells of the ton, and silk; two tape-needles, large terrible disabilities he suffers in the un- and small; nice scissors, for fine work; seen world because no one has sprink- button-hole scissors; an emery bag; two led his corpse three times with dust- balls of white and yellow wax; and two evidently of Pagan origin. It is re- laid. When a person is troubled with markable how many of the religious damp fingers, a lump of soft chalk, in a customs of our nation owe their origin paper is useful to rub on the ends of

Besides this box, keep in the basket common scissors; small shears; a bag containing tapes, of all colors and sizes done up in rolls; bags, one containing spools of white, and another for silks, and another of colored cotton thread, wound on spools or papers; a box or bag for nice buttons, and another for common ones; a bag containing silk braid, welting cords, and galloon binding. Small rolls of pieces of white and brown linen and cotton also often needed. A brick pin-cushion is a great convenience in sewing, and better than screw-cushions. It is made by covering half a brick with cloth, put a cushion on top, and covering it tastefully. It is very useful to hold pins and morning to say that " not half the lies needles while sewing, and to fasten long seams when basting and sewing.

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