

THE HOUSE.

BREADED EGGS.—Boil hard, and cut in round, thick slices. Pepper and salt; dip each in beaten raw egg, then in fine bread-crumbs or powdered cracker, and fry in nice dripping or butter, hissing hot.

CHICKEN CROQUETTES.—Chicken croquettes may be made of bits of cold chicken chopped fine. Take a sufficient quantity of milk to moisten the chicken; in this stir a little flour till it is free from lumps; stir the chicken in this.

BOILED TURNIPS.—Turnips are best when boiled whole till soft, and then sent immediately to table. If they are allowed to boil too long, they become bitter.

POTATOES FOR BREAKFAST.—Here are three ways to prepare potatoes for breakfast: first, boil some small potatoes in their jackets; the moment they are done take them out of the water; do not allow them to become soft, as they will not keep their shape.

THE FARM.

BEST ROOTS FOR STOCK.—From my limited experience in growing root crops for feeding farm stock, after having tried many varieties of beets and mangolds, also turnips, I give my preference to the Long Orange carrot, the White Sweet German turnip and potatoes, as the best and most profitable varieties of root crops to be grown on my farm for that purpose.

The carrot requires a rich, light soil, as free from weeds as possible, and with the least expense in the cultivation. On such soil from 800 to 1,200 bushels have been grown by the writer on small areas, never having grown more than one acre in a single year.

ly breeding ewes, a daily ration of potatoes, if a small one, fed with their grain or meal, will be very beneficial, and in fattening animals a daily feed of potatoes with meal or shorts, in a warm stable, will cause a greater gain than if fed either alone.—Cor. Country Gentleman.

MILKING—CARE OF COWS' TEATS.—I began to milk when I was eight years old, which is sixty-four years ago, and there has not been more than two in all of the sixty-four years, but what I have every day had something to do with cows.

I commence stripping down the teats with my thumb and finger; I do not clap my whole hand harshly round the teat, for by so doing the cracks will open and hurt the cow. If the cow is inclined to kick do not whip her. I have long since found it better to pat them on their shoulders and card their cheeks, speaking gently to them, than to use all the good-sticks one can get hold of.

Now there is a good deal of fussing with cows, but what other animal can we any better afford to fuss over than the cow? We are deriving some benefit from the cow every day in the year on the farm. When she does not give milk, she is breeding, and her manure is on the farm, and not on the highways, as is that of the oxen and horses.—Cor. in Maine Farmer.

Mr. H. B. Ellwanger advises the planting of roses of one or two years' growth whenever they can be obtained, preferring those that have made a free and excessive growth, with well-ripened wood.

A plant newly potted must never be exposed to a strong sun. It should be watered and placed in the shade immediately, and there remain till it is rooted, which may be known by its starting to grow.

SCIENCE.

LOOK FOR THE COMET.—It is time to begin watching for the new comet. It is rushing through space at the rate of a million miles a day, and steadily nearing the earth. It will reach its closest proximity to the earth on May 20th, when it will be about 80,000,000 miles away.

The new comet may be looked for early in the evening not far above the horizon in the north-east. Like the circumpolar constellations it will be always above the horizon, and apparently describe every day a circle in the northern heavens.

ten days go through an astronomer's powerful telescope at New York, the comet had a "head like a star, compact and brilliant; with a little straight bright tail, bigger already away out there in space than most comets are able to display at their perihelion."

No one can yet say how large the comet will be. Yet it appears entirely safe to predict that it will be larger than that of last summer, and there is reason to believe that it may be one of the grandest comets ever seen.

HEALTH HINTS.

SALT FOR THE THROAT.—In these days when diseases of the throat are so universally prevalent, and in so many cases fatal, we feel it our duty to say a word in behalf of a most effectual, if not positive cure for sore throat.

VARIETIES.

An Irish lady was so much on her guard against betraying her national accent that she is reported to have spoken of the "creature of Vesuvius," fearing that the crater would betray her origin.

Two little girls, aged four and six, had just had new dresses, and were on their way to Sunday School. Said Etta, the elder, "Oh, I have forgot my verse." "I haven't forgotten mine," replied the other. "It is, 'Blessed are the dressmakers.'"

Master Tommy (he had been very naughty and was now amusing himself with his prints)—"Here's Daniel in the lion's den!" Mamma (incautiously)—"Ah! what was he cast into the lion's den for?" Master Tommy (with triumph)—"Cause he was good."

"What is your occupation?" asked the magistrate, as he beamed at the burglar through his spectacles. "Wot ham I, yer washup?" replied the burglar in his most silvery tones, "why, a house-cleaner, in course!"—Fun.

A fond mother wrote to an enthusiastic young lady, who had established a physiology class for girls: "Do not teach my Mary Ann any more about her insides. It will never do her any good and it's rude."

Laws and customs have not changed much in a hundred years, after all. In 1765 the English Parliament forbade the celebrating of marriages in America without stamps. Now the laws of society as effectually prevent it.

"What would you do if you were I and I were you?" tenderly enquired a young swell of his lady friend, as he escorted her home from church. "Well," she said, "if I were you, I would throw away that vile cigarette, cut up my cane for firewood, wear my watch-chain underneath my coat, and stay at home at nights."

Peoples' intentions can only be decided by their conduct.



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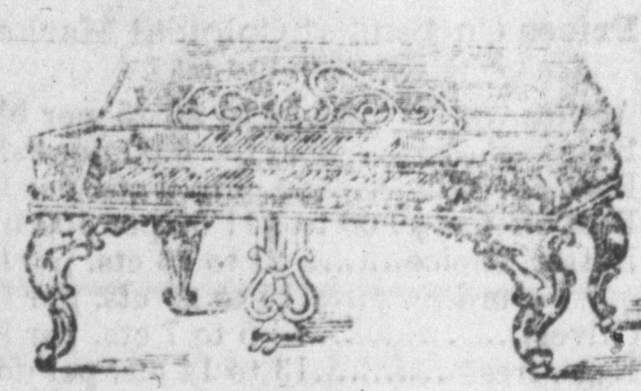
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