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HOUSEHOLD.

THEORETICAL BREAD-MAKING .-Bread! exclaimed a Vassar College girl. 'Bread! Well I should say I can make bread. We studied that in our first year. You see the yeast ferments, and the gas thus formed permeates everywhere, and transforms the plastic material into a clearly obvious atomic structure; and then-

But what is this plastic material you speak of?'

Oh! That is commonly called the sponge. But how do you make the

sponge? Why, you don't make it; the cook always attends to that. Then

we test the sponge with the thermemeter and hydrometer and a lot of other instruments, the names of which I don't remember, and then hand it back to the cook, and don't know what she does with it then, but when it comes on the table it is just splendid!'

SCALLOPED LOBSTER.—Line baking dish with little pieces of butter; put a layer of lobster, picked in little pieces, (don't cut with a knife); sprinkle over a little pepper, salt and lemon juice and a layer of bread crumbs and pieces of butter; then a layer of lobster as before, and so on, having the bread laver on top. Then pour two cups of rich milk, (cream is nicer) over all, and bake about half an hour. Serve hot.

THE BEST SORT OF APPLE PUDD-ING .- An excellent pudding is made of tart apples stewed, and then put in layers with fine cracker or bread crumbs. While the apples are still hot, stir sugar and a little butter in for half an hour. A little sweet good without any sauce.

The lustre of morocco is restored by varnishing it with the white of an egg. Apply with a sponge.

Wash oil-cloth once a month in three months with boiled linseed oil. sheet or with newspapers. Put on very little, rub it well in with a rag, and polish with a piece of old silk. An oil-cloth should never be scrubbed with a brush, but after being first swept, should be be cleaned by washing with a soft Mannel and lukewarm water. On no account use soap or water that | ing. is hot.

for thickening.

wood-work. It looks shiftless to keep a dozen broken things about till it is worth while to send for a use at fifty cents a box. If it is too far gone paint the whole frame over, any dealer will furnish for twentyfive cents, and give the coal-scuttle son. a coat while you are about it. Is there grease on the marble of bureau,

before blacking it. and "livable," and want some hists have a commercial value the world

A family room needs certain things and keep well and sell well, and to be inviting one of which is a long | bring prices that will pay well, for lounge, not the wretched little par- the skill, labor and capital employlor lounge that is neither good to ed in producing them. -N. C. Farsit or lie on, but a generous home mer. made one, with pillows for tired people. Doctors say one can rest more lying down ten minutes than ers should buy only from well known sitting down an hour. Next you and respectable dealers, who value want easy chairs, Shaker, cane seat, their reputation too much to sell rattan, wood or upholstered, it matters not, so there is a comfortable seat for each of the family. A wide round table where all can find room for work or books, is desirable, as it gives all an equal chance, and is and the horse will thank you in more inviting than other shapes. A cloth is in the way for an evening It is cruel to neglect so simple a table. A book-shelf, not a book- precaution. case which takes room, wide, plain brackets and broad window seats for flowers, a clock, and clear glass-

ing strictly needed. Scrupulous neatness is to be the charm of your rooms, which in showy upholstery or bare plainness is distinct and attractive as the scent of lavender. Beside this, the secret of a pleasant room lies in what aunt Jane would call 'having things correspond,' or what an artist would call the unity of things—what old Caleb-who 'chores round' would say, things. You want a room m stly in one color or the shades of color. Perhaps you cannot do much more in this way than to avoid green and red tidies, and lamp-mats, or purple mats and pale blue tidies and deep blue vases, with bouquets on the front to go with a scarlet and wood-color carpet. - Wide Awake.

es for bouquets, will be the furnish-

FARM AND GARDEN.

WOOD ASHES. - A reasonable apwith them. This should be baked plication of wood ashes is very beneficial in a garden. But it is comcream is a great addition, but it is paratively an easy matter to make the application too strong, especially if the ashes are unleached .- Farm and Garden.

COLD NIGHTS in some localities may injure plants at the window. Remove them when severe cold is kim-milk and water, equal quanti- expected to the middle of the room, ties of each. Rub them once in and if necessary cover them with a

> If turnips or other vegetables to be fed to stock become frosted, place them in a cool cellar, cover lightly with straw, and let them remain frozen. If they do not thaw they will be little harmed for feed-

A great fault with American ARROWROOT gives a certain rich- farmers is the inconsistent desire for ness to sauces which renders less | change. The farm is rarely thought butter necessary than if flour is used of as the home which the chi dren are to occupy during the life-time and then leave to their heirs. There How TO MAKE THE BEST OF THINGS. is too much changing with the crops, -Keep glue, shellac, varnish, a little first one thing and then another, the white paint, and brown or oak stain result of which is a shifting that is ready to touch up furniture and profitless. For a few years it may be that sheep-raising is the leading feature of the farm, soon to be followed by rearing a breed of cattle, repairer, when every boy and girl of or cultivating hops, tobacco, or even twelve can use glue, and varnish as rhubarb. The general management well if they only learn. If the mir- of a farm should be planned once for ror frame is shabby regild it with all, it only being subject to the the materials that come ready for changes that an improvement in ag- how clear the genuine sounds. That's work of a farm should go on regublack, brown, deep red or white. If larly from year to year, so that even the grate frame and hearth are rusty in mid-winter the farmer may make japan them with the black varnish his arrangements and complete his scheme of work for the whole sea-

THE FARMER SHOULD STUDY -table top or mantle, try sapolio on The farmer should study the laws it first, and then a paste of slacked of concentration. He should learn lime and potash, which will draw how to cencentrate his crops into the worst grease out of stone or the best paying articles. Does he floors. Is the wall paper torn paste | consider that butter, choese, beef, the loose end at once; if soiled or | pork and mutton represent only a torn off, cut a square piece to match | certain amount of grass, hay, and the figure exactly, and paste over grain that his farm produces? the blemish. Fill holes in the That, instead of selling the raw complastering with plaster of paris | modities, he can, by putting them mixed thick with water, smoothing into these articles, get much better with a knife. If the carpet shows returns for his products? His grease spots, rub hard soap on them. study should be to transform the raw and wash off with crash, rinsing with | product of his farm into something lather, and rubbing hard with dry that is concentrated and that will crash. This will seldom hurt the bring him the most money. What colors, if done quickly using but he raises has to go to some market. little water. Rub rust off the stove By condensing it, little freight will with sand paper or the kitchen have to be paid, and thus much will burnisher, i. e., the steel pot cloth, be saved. A farm is not only a farm; it is, or should be, a factory You would like to know how to for changing the raw products into make your sitting-room look cozy articles of general consumption that

for the arrangement of the furniture. over-that are of the best quality,

THOROUGHBRED CATTLE.—Farmgrades for thoroughbreds.

Don't put a frosty bit in your horse's mouth. First dip it in cold water, which will take the frost out, Is the only simple EMULSION in the spirit if he doesn't say so in words.

Plough for next year's oat crop early, so that the rain and warm weather will rot the sod.

Remember this: Fresh manure is not food for plants.

Whatever smells bad is, as a rule good food for plants.

SCIENCE.

Gas is to have another opponent, it seems. The electric light is not to have unhesitatingly, was the keeping of the field of opposition all to itself. A company with large resources has recently been organized to make gas by the decomposition of steam and liquid hydrocarbon on highly heated lime. The operation produces almost pure hydrogen, which being carburetted, results in a gas of between 30 and 50 candle power. The process, which was discovered by a French chemist and improved on by a Polish one is said to be economical, and it is hoped that the new gas will supercede coal for running engines, and possibly in domestic heating and cookery. It is made without coal oil being used in its preparation. It is to be tested in New York by one or more gas companies, and if it comes up to expectation, it will take the place of the ordinary articles.

> The machines for making carpettacks are run at the rate of about 250 revolutions per minute. The shoe-nail machines, for cutting headless shoe-nails, are run at about 500 revolutions per minute, and cut from three to five nails at each revolution.

PROPORTIONS OF THE SEXES.—The ne w Census figures giving the relative proportions of the sexes are very strik ing. Out of a total population of 26,-000,000, females are in excess of males to the extent of nearly 700,000. Yet, at birth, the males are in a majority Within a year the balance turns the other way, and so continues until the period between ten and fifteen years of age, when the males are again the greater number. But the ascendency is only temporary; and in the next five years the strength of numbers is with the female sex, who retain this position until the close. In the advanced periods of lite, the numerical superiority of the gentler sex is specially manifest. At the figure of 'ninety-five and up wards,' we find the females more than twice as numerous as the males; while of the 141 persons who are recorded as having attained the age of ' 100 and up wards,' ninety-seven, or 68 per cent. are females .- British Medical Journal.

VARIETIES.

'One of these dollars is a counterfeit, ma'am.' 'How can you tell?' simply by sound. Just tap it and hear ricultural methods suggest. The tenor. Notice when I tap the other one. That's base.'

> CRUEL !- ' Fancy, mummy, the hairdresser fellow wanted to shave my moustache off! 'Yes? Well-and did he?'—Punch.

The owner of a pair of bright eyes, says that the prettiest compliment she ever received came from a child of four years. The little fellow after looking intently at her eyes a moment inquired, naively, 'Are your eyes new ones?'

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