A DISASTROUS FIRE

Eighty Houses in Lacrosse, Wis., Succumb to the Flames.

One Thousand Men out of Work and 400 People Rendered Homeless.

One of the most disastrous conflagrations that ever visited Wisconsin broke out the other morning in John Paul's mill at Lacrosse and swept southward, destroying the mill and several million feet of lumber belonging to Mr. Paul. Thence it swept to the yards and mill of C. L. Colman, destroying everything to the river and for two blocks to the southward. The flames leaped rapidly from one pile to another despite the exertions of the entire fire department. All the steamers were brought into service and all the power that could be obtained from the mill pumps, the city water works and the local hydrants. The scene about the conflagration became thrilling. Thousands of people thronged the streets, the sidewalks and the housetops to witness the confla-gration. The fire originated from conflagration. a spark from the mill stacks or from the furnaces. In fifteen minutes the mill was doomed, and in thirty minutes it fell in ruins with all its splendid machinery. There was no staying the progress of the flames, which jumped to the great pile of lumber and in an hour made a seething sea of fames against the heat of which no fireman could stand. The wind was blowing fresh from the north and the flames moved steadily southwest. All efforts to stop them at Colman's mill proved futile. The immense structure was soon a mass of fire. The planing mill adjoining was also caught. The workmen and the fire department then turned their attention toward Cass street, where a force of men were set to work to tear down the lumber piles, that the flames might be stopped there. All hope of saving the immediate property was alandoned. A train of eight cars belonging to the Milwaukee and St. Paul road was consumed.

At 2 o'clock it was evident that the large factory of Segelke, Kohlurs & Co. was doomed. The blaze broke out in the storehouse of the sash factory in Second street. causing a flame of fire one block in length. The four-story house and sheds burned with lightning rapidity, and people cast of Second street began moving out.

The fire was completely under control he-fore 3 o'clock. The departments from Winona, Minn., and Sparta, rendered excellent aid. A careful estimate of the loss places it at \$1,009,000, of which, as individual heavy L. Colman is greatest, his loss losers, C. being \$400,000, with no insurance. John Paul's loss, mill and 5,000,000 feet of lumber, sestimated at \$150,000, insured for \$60,000. The fire laid waste ten blocks, which included two of the largest lumber-yards in Wisconsin and some eighty small houses. Fully 1,000 men are thrown out of employment and 400 persons rendered homeless.

THE GREAT STRIKE.

Statements of the Knights of Labor and Jay Gould.

There was a resumption of the railroad strike in the Southwest on the 5th, the following being the text of a statement issued by the general executive board of the Knights of Labor.

"At the conference held in New York between Gould and associates and the general executive board the following was mutually

agreed upon: "That the officials were willing to meet a committee of employes without discrimina-tion, who are actually in the employ of the road at the time such committee is appointed, to adjust with them any grievance they may

FACTS FOR THE CURIOUS.

Queen Victoria's personal household, in which there are 1,000 persons, costs nearly \$2,000,000 a year.

It was once customary to swear by the beard. In the reign of Elizabeth of England, dyeing the beard was a fashionable custom.

The largest literary work in the world is a Chinese encyclopedia of 5,000 volumes, a set of which has recently been added to the British museum library.

The smallest book in the world is in the possession of the Earl of Dufferin, It is an edition of the sacred book of the Sikhs, and is said to be only half the size of a postage stamp.

A race of hairless Americans is threatened. It has been estimated that already one half the adult men of American birth living in our cities are bald, and baldness is extremely liable to be propogated in the male line, and to appear a little earlier in each successive generation.

One of the first appeals of one nation to the others, as if they formed one commonwealth, was in the twelfth century; and in the thirtcenth century we find the good king, St. Louis of France, chosen arbitrator between Henry III. of England and his barons. In 1356 Edward III. made an appeal to "all Christendom" against John of France, as if a certain bond united all European people.

Palmetto cockades, which wire worn in the Southern States, were made of blue silk ribbons, with a button in the centre bearing the image of a palmetto tree. They were also called secession cockades. Secession bonnets, made by a northern milliner in Charleston, were worn by the ladies of that city on the streets immediately after the passage of the ordinance of secession.

The largest circus in Paris accommodates only 7,000 people, while one in ancient Rome could hold over 150,000, where from 100 to 400 lions were let loose at a time. Augustus filled the arena once with 3,200 wild animals, and one Probus got up a free fight between 1,000 wild boars, 1,000 stags, 1,000 rams and 1,000 ostriches, and the occupants of the upper galleries-the gods-had the right to shoot arrows and javelins into the melee.

The "Great Tun," of Heidelberg is one of the wonders of that romantic town. and is preserved in the cellars of its halfruined castle. It is thirty and a half feet high, and twenty-three feet in diameter, and holds 51,920 gallons. It cost fifty thousand dollars. It was last filled in 1769; but in view of the five hundredth anniversary of the university. which takes place this year, the municipality will fill it with "wine of good quality, to be sold at a remarkable price.'

A Cavalry Charge.

Night had closed in on the second day's fight at Nashville by the time General Edward Hatch had managed to mount a portion of his fine fighting division and was feeling his way in the gloom along the Granny White pike. His advance encountered a breastwork of rails, behind which the enemy were endeavoring to rally their broken battalions. Without a moment's hesitation Hatch ordered a mounted charge, and

FARM AND HOUSE.

TOPICS OF INTEREST TO THE FARMER AND HOUSEWIFE.

Pumpkins as a Crop. Pumpkins may be made a most valu-

able crop for feeding cows and are invaluable for swine, as they are healthful and fattening and provide considerable nitrogenous elements in their seed which offsets the want of these in the corn. The diuretic effect of the seed is also useful as assisting to carry off impure matter from the blood. This effect of the seed, popularly supposed to be injurious to cows, is only so when the seed is eaten in excessive quantity, as when it is thrown out from pumpkins prepared for

drying. An acre of pumpkins planted without any other crop may be expected to the fertility of the soil and the cultivation given. Six and seven feet apart pound pumpkins to the hill is not an un-

common crop under favorable circumstances. The common field pumpkin is the best kind, being soft and easily broken, and having no hard indigestible rind, as the cheese pumpkin has.-New York Times.

Don't Punish the Cow.

Does your cow cringe and curl and appear nervous and fidgety when you sit down to milk her? Does she keep stepping, and occasionally raise her foot to the top of the pail, much to the peril of its contents, as well as to your own peace of mind? If so do not give her a "piece of your mind" in the shape of a heavy blow with your fist or milking-stool, or a kick with your hard boot, but just look at your finger nails and see if they are not getting long and sharp. If they are, pare them down the first thing you do; then begin carefully and quietly to draw the milk. Cows seldom kick unless they are hurt in some way or expect to be hurt. Men's fingers are not all shaped alike, some having short, stubbed ends with nails that wear off as fast as they grow; others have long, slender fingers, with sharp nails to correspond. Some milkers

keep their nails pared close, while others pay but little attention to them. Long, sharp nails cause a great many cows to rebel against being milked. If your hired men do the milking, see that they are thoughtful and merciful in the matter of the care of the finger ends .- New England Farmer.

A writer in the Chicago Journal alleges that the shoe is the direct cause of contracted heels, corns, navicular trouble, bog-spavin, splint, string-halt, laminitis, weak heels, etc., in horses, and says: Still owners of horses insist on having their horses shod in the old way with a heel-and-toe shoe, with calks big enough for jack-screws. How to prevent all the above that our poor horses have to suffer: Do not allow the smith to use a knife on the foot of your horse at all; simply rasp the foot off just enough to

requisite of success. Fowls may be made to live when fed upon any single article of diet, but profits under such circumstances are not to be expected. Variety in diet

Variety in food is an indispensable

promotes health, and health secures the activity of the reproductive organs. Fresh water is indispensable. Foul water leads to disease.

Fowls should never be allowed to enter barns or stables, as they will foul more hav and feed than their eggs are worth. Their domains should be entirely separated from those of horses and cattle. Not only are vermin from poultry sometimes communicated to horses stabled in their neighborhood, but the specially tilthy and offensive excrements of the fowls defiles the hay and grains.

A young and nervous horse, unused to fowls, is often frightened if, by accident or otherwise, a cackling, scratching troop of hens finds entrance to his stable. to yield twenty to forty tons, according and he will resign his outs to the petty thieves and stand trembling while they devour his well-earned dinner. Be sure is a good distance for the hills. This | that stable doors and windows are so argives 1,000 to the acre, and five sixteen- ranged that neither domestic fowls nor pigeons can enter and annoy the rightful occupants.

It is well to season lightly the food of all fowls both young and old. The digestive organs of all animals abhor a flavorless article of food. Some sort of stimulant is necessary to gently urge the

digestive organs while at their work. A very little salt, pepper. mustard or ginger, and other things of a like nature, is sufficient to give a flavor to the poultry

mush or to the cooked vegetables. For feeding young chicks a few bread crumbs soaked in milk are the best things for the first two or three days. Feed only a very very small quantity. When they get older they may have a variety of grains and vegetables. They cannot swallow large kernels of corn, but they can have cracked corn or small pop corn. Millet seed is well adapted to young chickens.

One of the best things for chickens from a week to six weeks old is bread. not the ordinary household bread, but an article made on purpose for chickens. Mix corn meal and wheat bran, neither the fine nor the coarse bran entirely, but a little of both, with some fine ryc or wheat flour to give it consistency. Put in water enough to make a dough, add a little salt and bake it in an oven as if for the family. This cheap bread can be used to great advantage for young chickens by breaking or rubbing it into crumbs or by soaking it in milk until it becomes soft and can be eaten readily. Never give too much food. Allow your chickens to leave off hungry. Thousands of young chickens are killed

every year by gorging with rich food. For well-grown fowls a feed of whole corn at the evening meal is excellent, because it digests so slowly that the fowls will have something in their crops all night. The digestive organs do not slumber, but keep at their work the whole night long. In cold weather, especially, the food in the crop gives strength and support and power to resist the cold of the small hours, when, if the crop was empty, the birds would not be so well nourished.

It is a good plan to boil fish before get an even bearing, then apply a tip, or feeding to poultry, although raw fish, a thin flat shoe; should you use the tip chopped fine, is not to be despised. Meat never rasp the heal down at all; should and fish, when boiled, form a diet more the horses literally tore the barricade to you have your horses' feet shod with nearly resembling the soft insects which kindling wood, and soon Union and Con- | plain flat shoes, keep the heels down low | are procured in a state of nature by the

pensed with and the earth may be used

for the floor. The tainted earth can oc-

upon an earth floor, it must of course be

provide good drainage. It is cheaper to

of ground, or to raise a little mound of

carth before the house is built, than to

Recipes.

brown flour, make it thick as stiff mush,

then put in half a cup of yeast, and let

BRAN BREAD .--- Scald one pint of

The color produced by Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers always gives satisfaction. The dangers of Whooping Cough are averted by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It is the miserable little corn which feels the biggest when it is in a tight place.

A citizen of Truckee, Cal., has a dog whom he has taught to shut the door after him when entering the house. The other day several dogs set upon the learned canine, when he turned tail and ran for his master's store. He passed in and closed the door, then leaped upon the window sill and looked out in triumph upon his outgeneraled enemies.

NEARLY ALL THAT WE KNOW WE accept or the testimony of somebody else. If those who have never tried DR. WALK-ER'S CALIFORNIA VINEGAR BITTERS, and are suffering from dyspepsia, bilious or other fevers, kidney or liver complaint, or from impure blood, will receive the testimony of the many thousands who have tried the Bitters, and been cured, they will be acting wisely.

Never tell an editor how to run his paper. Let the poor devil find it out

himself.-Siftings.

During the war, Dr. Lloyd, of Ohio, con-tracted consumption. He says: "It was by the use of Allen's Lung Balsam that I am now alive and enjoying perfect health." If you have a cough or cold, take at once Allen's Lung Bal-sam. "5c., 50c. and \$1 per bottle, at Druggists. A STATE Board of Agriculture for New York is the subject of frequent agitation.

"I Would That I Were Dead!"

"I Would That I Were Dead!" cries many a wretched housewife to-day, as, weary and disheartened, she forces herself to perform her daily task. "It don't seem as if I could get through the day. This dreadful back-ache, these frightful dragging-down sen-sations will kill me! Is there no relief?" Yes, mudam, there is. Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Pre-scription" is an unfalling remedy for the com-plaints to which your sex is liable. It will re-store you to health 'again. Try it. All drug-gists. cists.

A WOMAN in Ohio gave \$1,000 to a faith-cure doctor, who at once disappeared. She was cured-of her faith.

* * * * Delicate diseases of either sex, how-ever induced, speedily and radically cured. Address, in confidence, World's Dispensary Medi al Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

MARKET gardening has assumed enormous proportions in this country.

Danger Ahead!

Danger Ahcad! There is danger ahead for you if you neglect he warnings which nature is giving you of the approach of the fell-destroyer, consumption. Night-sweats, spitting of blood,loss of appetite —these symptoms have a terrible meaning. You can be cured if you do not wait until it is too la'e. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medial Discov-ery," the greatest blood-purifier known, will restore your lost health. As a nutritive it is far superior to cod liver oil. All druggists.

THE late General Hancock frequently ex-pressed his belief in the propriety and necessity of cremation.

Sught for the last hundred years.—A rem-edy for Catarrh, Hay Fever and Cold in the Head found at last in Ely's Cream Balm. Safe and pleasant to use, and easily applied with the finger. It gives relief at once and a thor-ough treatment positively cures. 50 cents by druggists. 60 cents by mail. Ely Bros., Owego, N. Y.

N. Y. I have been afflicted with catarrh for 20 years. It had become chronic, and there was a constant dropping of mucous matter from the roof of my mouth. It extended to my throat, causing hoarseness and great difficulty in speaking, indeed for years I was not able to speak more than thirty minutes, and often this with great difficulty. I also, to a great extent, lost the sense of hearing in the lett ear, and of taste. By the use of Ely's Cream Balm I have received more relief than from all other reme-dies besides. All dropping of mucous has ceased, and my voice and hearing are greatly improved.-Jas. W. Davidson, Attorney at Law, Monmouth, Warren Co., III.

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The mild weather, following our long and severe No words of ours can tell the ben winter, has such a depressing effect upon the body that one feels all tired out, almost completely pros-medicine. It will strain all impurities from the blood; rouse the torpid liver, invigorate the digestive trated, the appetite is lost, and there is no ambition organs, and impart new life to every function of the to do anything. The whole tendency of the system body. We only ask you to try a single bottle to is downward. Hood's Sarsaparilla is just the med prove the positive merits of Hood's Sarsaparilla as icine needed. It purifies the blood, sharpens the an honest and reliable medicine. appetite, overcomes the tired feeling and invigorates every fun tion of the body.

"I think Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best medicine for general debility there is, and for the good it has done me I cheerfully recommend it."-J. SULLIVAN, 39 Brown St., Rochester, N. Y. "I have used Hood's Sarsaparilla for a blood puri-

fler in my family several years, and cannot speak too highly of it."-J. E. COLLINS, Piqua, O. "We all like Hood's Sarsaparilla, it is so strength-ening."-Lizzig Balfour, Auburn, P. Q.

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"My daughter received much benefit from the use f Hood's Sarsaparilia as an excellent tonic after a protracted attack of bronchial pneumonia."-F. H. ADAMS, New Hartford, Conn.

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Turner St., Salem, Mass. "My wife thinks there is nothing like Hood's Sarsaparilla, and we are never without it in the house." -F. H. LATIMER, Syracuse, N. Y.

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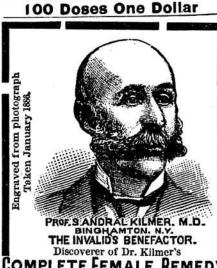
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eral debility, and Hood's Sarsaparilla was recom

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nended to us. After she had taken three bottles

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illa."-BEN M. MIRRIRLEES, Supt. Cincinnati and

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Free Farms in Sunny

The Feet of Horses.

"The executive board, upon arriving in St. Louis, having been informed that Mr. Hoxie had refused to comply with the agreement as all parties to the conference under-stood it, waited upon him to ascertain his intentions of carrying out the same, and received the following reply: 'That only fifty per cent of the former force would be employed; that he would consider personal ap-plications only and use his own pleasure in acting on them, without the dictation of any

"This being in direct violation of the agreement the general board believes that the re-fusal was for the purpose of stock jobbing, using the organization as a veil to further their ends. We, therefore, recall the order given to the men to return to work, the road aving made it impossible to fulfil the same. The matter now stands as it did before the order to resume work was issued-in the bands of those interested, and the general board will render all assistanc ; to carry out

the demand of the men for justice." Mr. Jay Gould was interviewed in New York regarding the charge made by Secre-tary Turner, of the Knights of Labor, that Mr. Hoxie was not acting in conformity with the terms of the agreement entered into at the New York conference. Mr. Gould said: "The stenographer's notes of the New York conference show that there was no agreement, direct or implie l, that the company 'would take all men back, with some comparatively few exceptions.' On the contrary, they show that not one of the committee expected the company to take back any men not needed or any who had had anything to do with dam-age to the property of the company or ob-struction to the running of its trains. Powderly said if the company would supply him with the names of the law breakers they would be expelled from the order. The whole committee was very positive that its orders to return to work would be generally obeyed, and asserted most positively that those who refused to obey its orders would be put cut of the order and, to use the exact words of one of the committee, 'kept out of it it forever.' A message from Mr. Hoxie was read to the committee, in which he said that only a portion of the men formerly employed would be required by the company on account of a reduction in business caused the strike, and because a large number of men had been employed to take the places of the strikers, who would not be discharged."

THE MARKETS

THE MARKETS	Š.			
NEW YORK.		14		
Beef cattle, good to prime 1 w	9	a		9
Calves, com'n to prime veals	5	ğ		976
Sheep	5	@		6
Lambs	6	à		7
Hogs-Live	48	a		4
Dressed, city	4% 5%	a		5
Flour-Ex. St., good to fancy 3	75	a	4	25
West, good to choice 3	25	a	4	00
Wheat-No. 2, Red	921	a		93
Rve-State	65	a		66
Rye-State Barley-Four-rowed State		a		85
Corn—Ungrad. West, Mixed Oats—White State	42	a		44
Oats-White State	39	a		40
Mixed Western	361	a		40
Hay-Med. to pr. Timothy Straw-No. 1, Rye	90	Ø		95
Straw-No. 1, Rye	95			00
Lard-City Steam 6	20	Ø		40
Butter-State Creamery	34	Q		35
Dairy	18	@		23
West. Im. Creamery	20	@		27
Factory	15	@		24
Cheese-State Factory	9	@		11
Skims	2	@		8
Western	7	@		9
Eggs-State and Penn	13	0		13
BUFFALO.				
Sheep-Good to Choice 4	25	@	4	75
Lambe-Western	25	a		
Steers-Western 4	60	à	5	00
Hogs-Good to Choice Yorks 4	00	æ	4	15
Flour-C'y ground n. process 5	25	@	6	50
Wheat-No. 1. Hard Duluth.	94	@		94
Corn-No. 2. Mixed New	and real	@		43
Corn-No. 2, Mixed New Oats-No. 2, Mixed Western	371	@		
Barley-Two-rowed State	-	@		
BOSTON.				22
Beef-Ex. plate and family.11	00	@1	1	
Hogs-Live	-1%	@		5
Northern Dressed	10%	5 (U)		6
Pork-Ex. Prime, per bbl13 Flour-Winter Wheat pat's. 5	,00	@1	3	10
Flour-Winter Wheat pat's. 5	35	(i)	5	60
Corn-High Mixed	90	@		51
Oats-Extra White	441			45
Rua_State	70	@		73
WATERTOWN (MASS.) CATTL	E M.	ARK	E	r.
Beef-Extra quality 5	03%	6 (Q)	U	00
Sheep-Live weight	Э	a		0
Lambs		10		7
Hogs-Northern, d. w	5	Q		5

federate troopers were mingled together in dire confusion. Like Donnybrook fair, the men struck at a head where it could be seen, while the officers were vainly trying to rally their commands-Union officers mistaking Confederates for their own men, Confederate officers rallying Union troopers, when some one would ride close up and in laconic but pungent Saxon inquire, "Who are you, anyhow?" and then would follow a breast-thrust or pistol-shot and renewed

tumult and confusion. In the midst of this maddening struggle a Union officer, whose name has escaped the writer, who otherwise would gladly add a laural to his chaplet of honor, encountered Confederate General Rucker, and there at once ensued a duel on horseback, such as perhaps was never seen before. The two powerful men closed in deadly conflict, striking, thrust-

ing, parrying with the rapidity of lightning. Urging their horses together, they grasped each other's sworls with the disengaged hand, and wresting from the other his weapon, they renewed the conflict, each trying to kill the other with his own captured blade. It is difficult to say who would have conquered in this peculiar combat had not a Union trooper shot the gallant Rucker through the arm, and, disabling him, forced his surrender. Rucker spent the night at General J. H. Wilson's quarters, where he received all possible attention, and was sent nent morning to a hospital in Nashville. He was a courteous gentleman, and won the respect of his captors. -Washington Star.

Products of the Desert.

In the land of the Apaches all nature seems to have become spinescent. Mesquites and wild rose-bushes, with an undergrowth of brambles, cover whole hillsides. Cactus thickets make the ravines almost impassible. Mesquites and cactus appear to have a marvelous adaption for drawing moisture from the arid soil; but the chief secret of their survival is perhaps their armature of thorns, enabling them to maintain a much-disputed claim to existence. Near Cerritos, in the Gila valley, a plantation of eighteen thousand young chestnut trees were destroyed by gnawing and browsing "vermin" in a single year. Cabbage there could be raised only in a rat-proof hot-house, but the mala muger, a vegetable porcupine without any visible leaves, can freely expose itself on the open prairie. The animal concomitants are equally safe. Tarantulas, centipedes, and steel blue hornets multiply undisturbed. Rattlesnakes thrive like wrigglers in a mill-pond. Coyotes (literally sand-dogs) survive where Dr. Tanner would perish. Nay, like their congeners, the jackal and the hyena, they seem naturally to gravitate toward the barrenest regions of the habitable earth, to regions apparently unable to promise them either shelter or food .-

A Thrilling Incident. The base-ball season had begun,

Felix S. Oswald.

With all its wees, and all its fun, And William Riley took each day A couple of hours for practice play.

He lifted the bat with joy intense, And spun the ball to the outer fence. Toward the first base he crept along-His steps were quick and his strides were strong.

The centre-fielder threw the shere Toward the first base; it just grazed his ear, And quicker than word of tongue or pen

It landed in William's abdomen.

enough to get a frog pressure; three nails fowls. If you boil the fish no other on each side are enough to hold it in preparation is needed if they are placed place on any driving horse until the shoe in a clean spot. The fowls will pick off is worn out. Never allow the smith to every morsel of flesh from the bones. rasp the outside of the foot at all. If you will follow these instructions you poultry house is built, it will be adviswill save many a horse from going lame. able to cover the house with dry earth. If you let the smith cut the sole and frog If in a dry spot, the floor may be disto suit his will and pleasure, then fill it with nails, rasp it off until it is as thin as paper, you must expect lame horses, and casionally be removed to the depth of six you will have them. Only think of the or eight inches and its place supplied horse in his natural state. He will travel with fresh earth. If dependence is placed over any road day in and day out, barefoot; still as soon as he is brought to the a little above the surrounding ground, to city he is sent to the smith, then trouble commences. Any horse that is shod with | build the house upon a Vittle knoll or rise a big, heavy shoe never should be allowed to go out for a walk. A driving horse for road pleasure has no more use for a carry the earth into the structure aftercalk than the writer has for thirteen toes.

Any man who tells you that a foot which is strong and healthy requires a shoe to protect the frog and heels tells you what is not so, and he cannot prove it by showing results.

Transplanting Trees. Of all practices connected with trans-

when not growing.

from proximity to the air.

fruitful cause of failure.

Poultry Notes.

warmth in the afternoon in winter.

this sponge stay over night; in the morning mix it up with white flour, and sweeten to taste. This quantity makes two small loaves. It requires longer to planting, says Josiah Hoopes, in the New bake than white bread. York Tribune, that of allowing tree roots

ward .- Poultry World.

PAN DOWDY .- Pare and quarter apto dry when out of the ground is about ples, put in pan and half cover with water. There wants to be enough the most reprchensible. In bad cases, when the bark is shriveled, nothing will renew vitality but burying the entire water to keep the apples from burning. Make crust as above, but leave out shorttree, root and brahch, in a trench, having ening; roll size of pan, cut two or three thoroughly soaked the soil in advance. slits in top, put over the apples, which CENTS If not the best rule, it is at least safe to transplant deciduous trees soon after the have been on the stove long enough to ground is reasonably dry in early spring, commence to cook, cover tight with another pan, cook fifteen minutes. Sance, and evergreens later but before growth sugar, butter, flour, nutmeg and hot begins. Magnolias may prove an exception to the first, owing to their soft suc- water, boil. I have made it without but culent roots being susceptible of decay | ter.

BAKED HASH.-Use a cupful of any No use digging deep holes for trees; kind of cold meat chopped rather coarse, the small feeding roots keep close to the a cupful of cold cooked rice, a generous surface, always waiting for fresh nutricupful of milk, an egg, two tablespoon fuls of butter, one teaspoonful of salt ment and moisture. Make the hole wide and one-eighth of a teaspoonful of pepif you wish, and fill in with good mellow soil, but only sufficiently deep to allow the tree to stand preper. Put the milk on the fire in a frying pan, and when it has become hot cisely as before removal. Deep add all the other ingredients except the Stir for one minute; then remove holes are an injury in many cases, as the egg. from the fire and add the egg, well fresh soil will sink after heavy rains, taking the tree with it, and thus bury the beaten. Turn into an escallop dish and roots several inches lower than is rebake in a moderate oven for twenty minquired. Rich soil at an unnecessary depth utes. Serve in the same dish. inclines the roots to run deep in search

A NEW WAY TO COOK RICE.-Put one of nourishment, and thus debars them ounce of butter into an iron kettle; when it is hot put in a small piece of onion; It is not so difficult to transplant oaks after the onion is lightly browned take as many persons suppose, provided care it out, its only use is in flavoring. Put be taken not to mutilate the roots in digfour tablespoonfuls of raw rice into the ging, nor to permit them to dry when out hot butter, and stir it until it is a pale of the ground. Exposing roots to the air straw color, then add three cups of clear for an unnecessary length of time is sure soup stock, chicken or veal stock is best. death to almost any tree. Oaks are real-Cook very slowly till the rice is tender ly as easily moved as any forest tree, proand the soup nearly or quite absorbed. vided they have been frequently trans-Serve hot with grated cheese. This is a favorite dish at French and Italian restaurants in the large cities.

Household Hints. A notable housekeeper says that stock-

ings that have served their purpose and are not serviceable for poor persons, are useful for iron-holders. They should be

with the foot inside. The edges should The situation for the fowlhouse should be firmly overcast with strong linen thread. Slip covers for iron-holders are always he chosen in a dry place; better still if placed upon elevat d ground. It admirable. They may be made of stout should face cast and south if possible, in gray linen in a bag shape. They are order to catch the rays of the morning sun. slipped over the iron-holder and tacked and that the flock may enjoy the sun at the open end.

To remove a glass stopper, drop some Stagnant or damp soil beneath the henglycerine in the surrounding crevice and house is bad for poultry. They cannot be kept heathy in such a situation. The best after an hour or two it will loosen.

Nellie H. says: "When I wash dishes, soil for the hennery to occupy is a dry, having on a clean dress, I draw over the sleeves a pair of old clean stocking tops.

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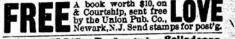
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