

SEPTEMBER.

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CURING BEEF WITHOUT

Our system of curing meat

makes it unhealthy and distaste-Why do we salt bones! Were they extracted one-third the salt would suffice, the meat so cured would lose little of its nutriment, besides gaining in value. Two-thirds of the smoking might be dispensed with, and one cause of indigestibility greatly lessened. Modern mechanical skill can surely contrive a tool to disbone a ham, and let the salt have equal access inside and outside. The thick skin might be remove with equal benefit. Custom may require the shape of the ham as important, but this objection would give way before the great superiority of the meat. Farmers would find profit in it for their own household. A boned Turkey is always attractive. When raised far from market, a turkey boned and slightly salted and smoked would find ready sale at remunerative price. The Mexicans cure beef without salt. The first operation is to unbone it. Then it is cut into narrow strips and exposed to the sun till a superficial crust is formed to exclude the air. A slight smoking keeps insects away. It is usually kept in sacks in a dry place, and time does not injure it. It is now suggested that great improvement can be made in curing all meats without salt, by some adaption of the Alden fruit dryer. We have seen beef and mutton shredded into small ribbands, two inches thick, and passed through an Alden dryer and slightly smoked till a stronger outer crust was formed. The cured meat was served to sailors on a voyage to the Sandwich Islands and back, and was esteemed a great luxury compared with the best salted mess beef. Some that was brought back to San Francisco satisfied the experimenters that this mode of curing meat is destined to come into general use .- Baltimore Sun.

House Plants .- In watering care is necessary. Under the treatment of people of limited experience in window gardening, plants are apt to suffer from a lack of water or from a too-abundant supply; they are either starved or drowned. The result in either case is about the same the leaves turn yellow, drop off. and the whole plant presents a sickly and forlorn appearance. Nothing is more depressing to a lover of flowers than sickly, starved looking specimens of vegetation. Much less water is necessary in cold than in warm weather, as the plants then grow but slowly. Morning seems to be the most suitable time for watering, and lukewarm water should be used, applied to the surface of the soil. I have sometimes seen it poured into the saucers of pots, to soak into the earth at its leisure; but nature does not perform her operations by such a process, but sends the rain down from above, and probably her example jet black both durable and beautiwill be safe to follow. The plants ful. should be watered thoroughly, so constantly dribbling a small supply of water on their plants will not have them in a flourishing condition for any length of time. The land in a few minutes—I had al. 158 Treasure Trove, by Samuel Lover. 159 The Phantom Ship. Capt. Marryat. 160 The Black Tulip, by Alex. Dumas. 162 The World Well Lost. Mrs. Linton. 162 Shirley. C. Bell (Charlotte Bronte.) 163 Frank Mildmay. Captain Marryat. 164 A Young Wife's Story. H. Bowra. 165 A Modern Minister, (Vol. 1.) Choveto their roots. Those who are dition for any length of time. The and in a few minutes-I had althe soil is kept moist, but the roots perish from want of water. A plant should not be watered until it is in a condition to receive a liberal supply of the element,

SCIENTIFIC PATCHING.

ilies have to resort to the good old fashion of "patching" the old at least for every-day wear, and it is well to know how to do it deftly and neatly. A Massachusetts woman, writing to the New York Evening Post, gives the following sensible hints on the subject:

I shall begin with the perhaps

original axiom that a patch must

be rectangular. A round or a "crooked" one will inevitably thrust itself into notice, as it is impossible to match the threads. Then, a patch should never be "laid on," but always "set in." To this end, first cut away carefully by a thread all that is in the least worn, and turn back and baste down an even seam all around. The corners may be slashed slightly in a diagonal direction to keep them square. Then to this opening fit the patch exactly, with the edges turned and basted and sew it in "over and over" on the wrong side with thread of the precise shade and very fine, sewing alternate opposite sides to avoid trouble with the corners. The extra thickness caused by the folded corners of the patch itself should be cut out after sewing, and a little fine darning added to keep them secure. Now slightly dampen and press on the wrong side, and you have a neat piece of mending which cannot be seen a few feet away.

Figures and striped goods must of course be carefully matched heavy woollen fabrics, such as men and boys wear, need not have seems turned, the clean-cut edge being strong enough to hold.

AMMONIA IN THE KITCHEN.-The pantry shelves are getting grimy, or finger-marks around the doorlatches and knobs are looking dark and unsightly. For lack of time they are left day after day, for it is hard work to scour all the time and it wears off the paint, too. The husband keeps his bottle of oil, or perhaps a large can holds it, for he never stints in that. Now suppose his wife has her bottle of spirits of ammonia to use she takes her basin of water and a clean cloth, just puts on a few drops of the fluid an wipes off all the dirt; it is worth more than a half day's labor, and does not hurt the paint either. She could put a few drops in her dishwater, and see how easily the dishes could be cleaned; a few drops on a sponge would clean all the windows in the sitting room, making them shine like crystal. It would take the stains off the teaspoons too, and a teaspoonful in the moppail would do more towards washing up the kitchen floor than ten pounds of elbow-grease applied to the mop-handle. A housewife has just as much right to make her work easy and expeditious as her husband has. If she does not do it, the fault is

her own in a great measure. To Polish Stoves .- Have your stove perfectly cold, and if possible, in a room with the windows open, as the air assists the process greatly. Apply the stove polish with an old brush, to a portion of the stove, and rub over 129 The Wandering Jew (First Half,) by with your polishing brush for a minute or two; then leave it to dry. 130 Sermons Out of Church. Mulock. a little, while you serve another 131 Michael Strogoff, by Jules Verne. portion in the same manner; but 132 Jack Hinton, by Charles Lever.
132 Jack Hinton, by Charles Lever.
133 The Duchess of Rosemary Lane, by be careful that it does not dry too much, or it will be grey in spite of 135 Agatha's Husband, by Miss Mulock, 10c all you can do; then return to it, and 137 A Rent in a Cloud, by Chas. Lever. polish briskly for several minutes. In this manner, go over the whole stove, returning to the charge. again and again, until the brightness begins to appear; at first grayish black, but becoming, as the friction is continued, a rich

that the moisture will penetrate iron parts, as well as for the stove reason is obvious; the surface of most said seconds-you will have a smooth, polished surface, in which you may see your own grimy countenance reflected.

Mr. T. Bains, who has given which being given, it only asks to much experimental attention to be let alone for a season. Besides the matter, tells the London Garwatering the roots, the foliage re- | den that "seeds undoubtedly keep quires nearly as much attention. better in the capsules in which Warm baths, showering, etc., are they are grown than shelled or mecessary to remove dust and threshed out," and he adds that dirt, which are as injurious to the "all extremes of heat or cold list The Countess de Charley, A. Damas. 200 list The Little Savage. Capt. Marryat. 100 list The Little Savage. Ca plant as they are to the human should be avoided; neither should

Miscellaneous.

1 East Lynne, by Mrs. Henry Wood. 2 John Halifax, Gent., Miss Mulock. 3 Jane Eyre, by Charlotte Bronte. 10c 4 A Woman-Hater, C. Reade's new nov. 10c 5 The Black Indies, Jules Verne's latest.10c
6 Last Days of Pompeii, by Bulwer. 10c
7 Adam Bede, by George Eliot. 20c
8 The Arundel Motto. Mary Cecil Hay. 10c 9 Old Myddelton's Money. M. C. Hay. 10c 10 The Woman in White. W. Collins. 20c 11 The Mill on the Floss. George Eliot. 20c 12 The American Senator, by Trollope. 20c
13 A Princess of Thule, by Wm. Black. 20c
14 The Dead Secret, by Wilkie Collins. 10c
15 Romola, by George Eliot.
16 The English at the North Pole, and
The English at the North Pole, and

The Field of Ice, by Jules Verne. 10c 17 Hidden Perils, by Mary Cecil Hay. 19 A Terrible Temptation, by C. Reade. 10c ld Curiosity Shop. Chas. Dickens. 20c onl Play, by Charles Reade. 10c 21 Foul Play, by Charles Reade. 22 Man and Wife, by Wilkie Collins. 22 Man and Wife, by White Collins. 20c 23 The Squire's Legacy, by M. C. Hay. 20c 24 Never Too Late to Mend. C. Reade. 20c 25 Lady Adelaide's Oath. Mrs. H. Wood.10c 26 Aurora Floyd. Miss M. E. Braddon. 20c 27 Victor and Vanquished. M. C. Hay. 28 A Daughter of Heth. Wm. Black.

29 Nora's Love Test, by Mary C. Hay. 30 Her Dearest Foe. Mrs. Alexander. 31 LoveMeLittle, LoveMeLong. C.Reade. 10c 32 The Queen of Hearts. Wilkie Collins. 10c 33 Handy Andy, by Samuel Lover. 20c 34 A Simpleton, by Charles Reade. 10c 35 Felix Holt, The Radical. Geo. Eliot. 20c 36 The Wooing O't, by Mrs. Alexander 20c 37 The Mystery, by Mrs. Henry Wood. 10c 38 Antonina, by Wilkie Collins. 20c 39 Ivanhoe, by Sir Walter Scott. 40 The Heir to Ashley. Mrs. H. Wood. 41 White Lies, by Charles Reade. 42 Hide-and-Seek, by Wilkie Collins.

43 Hector Servadae, by Jules Verne. 44 The Tower of London. Ainsworth. 45 A Life's Secret. Mrs. Henry Wood. 46 Heritage of Langdale. Mrs. Alexander20c 47 In Silk Attire, by William Black. 10c 18 The Strange Adventures of a Phaeton, by William Black. 49 Granville de Vigne; or, Held in Bondage, by "Ouida." 50 Under the Greenwood Tree. T. Hardy10c 51 Kilmeny, by William Black. 10c 52 The Lost Bank Note. Mrs. H. Wood.10c 53 The Monarch of Mineing Lane. Black.10c 54 Under Two Flags, by "Ouida." 20c

55 A Winter City, by "Ouida." 56 Strathmore, by "Ouida." 57 A Voyage Round the World—South America, by Jules Verne. 58 Silas Marner, by George Eliot. 59 Chandos, by "Ouida." 60 A Voyage Round the World—Australia, by Jules Verne. Shoes, by "Ouida." 62 Folle-Farine, by "Ouida." 20c 63 Dene Hollow, by Mrs. Henry Wood. 20c

64 A Voyage Round the World-New Zealand, by Jules Verne. 10c 65 The Nobleman's Wife. Mrs.H.Wood.10c 66 Rory O'More, by Samuel Lover. 67 Castle Wafer, and Henry Arkell, by Mrs. Henry Wood. 68 Five Weeks in a Balloon. J. Verne. 69 To the Bitter End. Miss Braddon,

71 Ariadne, by "Ouida." 72 Meridiana; or, The Adventures of Three Englishmen and Three Russians in South Africa, and The Blockade Runners. Jules Verne. 73 Bessy Rane, by Mrs. Henry Wood. 74 Rupert Hall, by Mrs. Henry Wood. 75 The Fur Country, by Jules Verne. 76 The New Magdalen. Wilkie Collins. 77 Mistress and Maid, by Miss Mulock. 10c 78 Griffith Gaunt, by Charles Reade. 79 Madcap Violet, by William Black. 30 Daniel Deronda, by George Eliot. 81 Christian's Mistake. Miss Mulock. 82 My Mother and I, by Miss Mulock. 83 Verner's Pride, by Mrs. H. Wood. 84 20,000 Leagues Under the Seas, by

85 Marjorie Bruce's Lovers. M. Patrick. 10c 86 Put Yourself In His Place. C. Reade. 20c 87 A Journey to the Centre of the Earth, by Jules Verne. 88 Two Marriages, by Miss Mulock. 89 The Lovels of Arden, M.E. Braddon, 20c

Mysterious Island-Dropped from Clouds, by Jules Verne. of The Woman's Kingdom. Mulock. 10c 92 Mrs. Halliburton's Troubles. Wood. 20c 93 Mysterious Island—The Abandoned, by Jules Verne. 94 The Law and the Lady. W. Collins. 10c 95 Dead Men's Shoes. Miss Braddon. 20c 96 Love's Victory, by B. L. Farjeon. 97 Mysterious Island—The Secret of the Island, by Jules Verne.

98 Harry Lorrequer, by Charles Lever. 200 99 From the Earth to the Moon, and Around the Moon, by Jules Verne. 10c A Tale of Two Cities. Chas. Dickens. 10c 101 A Noble Life, by Miss Mulock. 102 Hard Times, by Charles Dickens. 103 A Brave Lady, by Miss Mulock. 104 Peep O'Day, by John Banim. 105 At the Sign of the Silver Flagon, by B. L. Farjeon.

106 The Master of Greylands. Mrs. Wood.20c 07 Blade-o'-Grass, by B. L. Farjeon. 108 The Sea-King, by Captain Marryat. 09 Eleanor's Victory. Miss Braddon. 10 The Girls of Feversham. F. Marryat. 10c 111 A Tour of the World in Eighty Days, by Jules Verne.

112 Hard Cash, by Charles Reade. 113 Golden Grain, by B. L. Farjeon. 114 Darrell Markham. Miss Braddon. 15 Within the Maze. Mrs. H. Wood. 16 Pauline, by L. B. Walford. 17 The Female Minister. Eugene Lies. 100 18 Great Expectations. Chas. Dickens. 20c 10c 119 Potronel, by Florence Marryat. 20 Romance of a Poor Young Man, by

21 A Life for a Life, by Miss Mulock. 122 The Privateersman. Capt. Marryat. 10c 23 Irish Legends, by Samuel Lover. 124 Squire Trevylyn's Heir. Mrs. Wood. 20c 125 Mary Barton, by Mrs. Gaskell. 10c 26 Erema; or, My Father's Sin, by R. D. Blackmore. 127 My Lady Ludlow, by Mrs. Gaskell. 128 Cousin Phillis, by Mrs. Gaskell.

Eugene Sue. 129 The Wandering Jew (Second Half,) by Eugene Sue.

B. L. Farjeon. 134 My Brother's Wife. A. B. Edwards. 10c 36 Katie Stewart, by Mrs. Oliphant. What He Cost Her, by James Payn. 10c London's Heart, by B. L. Farjeon. 20c 140 The Lady Lisle, by Miss Braddon. 141 Masterman Ready. Capt. Marryatt. 142 The Head of the Family. Miss Mulock.20c 43 The Haunted Tower. Mrs. H. Wood, 10c

144 The Twin Lieutenants. Alex.Dumas. 106 145 Half A Million of Money; by Amelia B. Edwards. 146 Charles O'Malley, The Irish Dragoon. Charles Lever. (Triple Number.) 30c 147 Rattlin, The Reefer. Capt. Marryat. 10c 149 Joshua Marvel, by B. L. Farjeon. 20c 150 Mr. Midshipman Easy. Capt. Marryat.10c

ley Novel. 166 The Last Aldini, by George Sand.

1466 The Last Aldini, by George Sand. 10c 167 The Queen's Necklace. Alex. Dumas. 10c 168 Con Cregan, by Charles Lever. 20c 169 St. Patrick's Eve, by Charles Lever. 10c 170 Newton Forster, by Capt. Marryat. 10c 171 Hostages to Fortune. Miss Braddon. 20c 172 Chavalier de Maison Rouge. Dumas. 10c 173 Japhet in Search of a Father, by Cap-tain Marryat. 20c tain Marryat. 20c
174 Kate Donoghue, by Charles Lever. 29c
175 The Pacha of Many Tales. Marryat. 10c
176 Percival Keene, by Capt. Marryat. 10c
177 "Cherry Ripe," by Helen B. Mathers. 20c
178 Rare Good Luck. R. E. Francillon. 10c
179 The History of a Crime, (Vol. I.) by

Victor Hugo. 10c
180 Armadale, by Wilkie Collins, 20c
181 Beatrice Boville, by "Ouida." 10c
182 Juliet's Guardian, by Mrs. Cameron, 10c
183 Kenilworti, by Sir Walter Scott, 20c
184 The Countess de Charny, A, Dumas, 20c
185 The Little Savage, Cant. Margant, 10c

196 Heart of Mid-Lothian. Sir W. Scott. 197 "No Intentions." Florence Marryat. 198 Isabel of Bavaria. Alex. Dumas. 199 Settlers in Canada. Capt. Marryat.

200 Nicholas Nickleby. Charles Dickens. 20c 201 Catherine Blum, by Alex. Dumas. 10c 202 Mr. Gilfil's Love Story. Geo. Eliot. 10c 203 Cloister and the Hearth. C. Reade. 20c 204 The Young Llanero. W.H.G.Kingston 10c 205 The Mysteries of Paris (First Half,) 205 The Mysteries of Paris (First Half,)
by Eugene Sue.
20c
215 The Mysteries of Paris, (Second
Half,) by Eugene Sue.
20c
206 The Poison of Asps. Flor. Marryat.
207 The Children of the New Forest, by
Captain Marryat.
208 North and South, by Mrs. Gaskell.
209 A Jewel of a Girl. (A Novel.)
210 Young Musgrave, by Mrs. Oliphant.
211 Randolph Gordon, by "Ouida."
212 Brigadier Frederick, by ErckmannChatrian.

Chatrian. 213 Barnaby Rudge, by Chas. Dickens. 214 Winstowe, by Mrs. Leith-Adams. 10c 215 Birds of Prey. Miss M. E. Braddon. 20c 216 Legends of the Black Watch. J.Grant.10c 217 The Sad Fortunes of Rev. Amos Bar-

ton, by George Eliot. 10c
21s Dombey and Son. Charles Dickens. 20c
219 "My Own Child." Florence Marryat. 10c
220 George Canterbury's Will, by Mrs.
H. Wood. 20c 221 Poor Zeph, by F. W. Robinson. 222 Last of the Mobicans. J. F. Cooper. The Marriage Verdict. Alex. Dumas. 10c

223 The Marriage Verdict. Alex. Dumas. 10c 224 The Deer-slayer. J. Feni. Cooper. 10c 225 The Two Destinies. Wilkie Collins. 10c 226 The Path-finder. J.FenimoreCooper. 10c 227 Hannah, by Miss Mulock. 10c 228 The Regent's Daughter. A. Dumas. 10c 229 The Pioneers. J. Fenimore Cooper. 10c 228 The Regent's Daughter. A. Dumas. 229 The Pioneers. J. Fenimore Cooper. 229 The Pioneers. J. Fenimore Cooper. 10c
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238 Beatrice, by Julia Kavanagh.

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248 "Bread, and Cheese, and Kisses,"
Farjeon.

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Rail Roads.

Greenville & Columbia Railroad Passenger Trains run daily, Sunday excepted, connecting with the Fast Day Trains on South Carolina Rail Road up and down. On and after Tuesday, March 19, 1878, the following will be

11.00 a m 12.55 p m Leave Columbia, Leave Greenville. 11 03 a m Newberry. " Alston, Arrive Columbia, Anderson Branch and Blue Ridge Rail Road. DOWN TRAIN. Perryville, Pendleton.

Arrive at Belton. Leave Belton at Anderson Pendleton Arrive at Walhalla 10.00 p m Laurens Branch Trains leave Clinton at 10.15

a. m. and leave Newberry at 2.15 p. m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

THOS. DODAMEAD, Gen'l Supt. JABEZ NORTON, General Ticket Agent. SPARTANBURG & ASHEVILLE R. R.,

AND SPARTANBURG, UNION & COLUMBIA R. R. The following Passenger Schedule will be run on and after Monday, July 1, 1878:

UP TRAIN. DOWN TRAIN. Arrive. Leave Arrive. Leave. 5.00 p. m. 8.00* a. m. 5.15 7.41 5.58 7.01 7.06 6.20 6.41 6.43 6.40 6.21 6.28 Tryon City..... Campobello. nman..... 7.12 7.40 7.80 a.m. Campton...... Air Line Junct'n 7.87 8.00 8.09 8.33 9.12 Spartanburg.... Jonesville..... 2 22 pm 2.25 Shelton..... 10.30 10.33 Strothers..... p. m. 1.00

South Carolina Railroad Company. CHARLESTON, March 3, 1878. On and after Sunday next, the 3d instant, the Passenger Trains on this road will run as follows:

FOR AUGUSTA. (Sunday morning excepted.) Leave Charleston at ... 9.00 a m and 7.30 p m Arrive at Augusta at...5.00 p m and 6.55 a m

FOR COLUMBIA. (Sunday morning excepted.) Leave Charleston at5.00 a m and 8.30 p m Arrive at Columbia at .10.50 a m and 7.45 a m FOR CHARLESTON. (Sunday morning excepted.)

Leave Augusta at......8.30 a m and 7.40 p m Arrive at Charleston at 4.20 p m and 7.45 a m Leave Columbia at....6.00 p m and 8.00 p m Arrive at Charleston at 12.15 Night & 6.45 a m SUMMERVILLE TRAIN. (Sundays excepted.) Leave Summerville......7.40 a m

Leave Charleston... Arrive at Summerville.4.25 p m ACCOMMODATION PASSENGER AND FREIGHT TRAIN. (Daily, except Sundays.)

Leave Branchville at..12,50 Noon Arrive at Columbia at...

CAMDEN TRAIN, Connects at Kingville daily (Sundays excented) with Accommodation Train from Columbia and with up Day Passenger Train rom Charleston. Accommodation

connects at Branchville with up and 147 Rattinn, The Recier. Capt. Marryat. 10c 148 A Blue Stocking. Mrs. A. Edwards. 10c 149 Joshua Marvel, by B. L. Farjeon. 20c 150 Mr. Midshipman Easy. Capt. Marryat. 10c 151 The Russian Gipsy, by Alex. Dumas. 10c 152 Arthur O'Leary, by Charles Lever. 20c 155 Ward or Wife? 10c 155 Ward This is for castings.—For sheetiron parts, as well as for the stove
pipes, use a soft flannel cloth to
apply the blecking a small new and apply the blecking a small new and apply the blecking a small new and apply the blecking a small new apply the blecking a small new and small new apply the blecking a small new apply the blecking apply the blecking apply the blecking apply the properties a small new apply the properties and most direct to Atlanta, Macon, Montgomery, New Orleans, lanta, Macon, Montgomery, New Orl 5 A. M., and returning they connect in same manner with the Train which leaves Columbia for Charleston at 6 P. M. Laurens Railroad Train connects at Newberry on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Satur-Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta Rail-

road connects closely at their crossing near Columbia with the train which leaves Char-leston at 5 A. M. and with the train which leaves Columbia at 6 P. M.

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Arrive at Baltimore 9.30 a m
Arrive at Philadelphia 1.45 p m

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Aug. 7, 32-3m.

Miscellaneous.

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21—1y

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Mar. 28, 13—tf.

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Miscellaneous.

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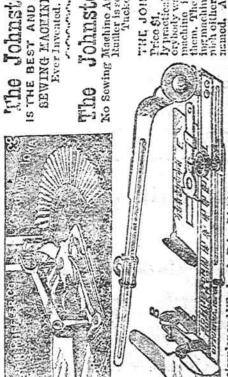
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