WILLAMETTE FARMER.


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 The light of day in fating fant away,As inght her mablo garmento pow untold
They meet each other in disooviving rayn, They meot each other in dismolving raya,
And tint the aky with crimmon, bue and gol


 The vesper bellin did ring nome hours ago,
Butetill their obboung inger on the braing a
As if to tall the wearied poula to rott, As if to funlil the wea
Commingling
prayers. Those dying echoos have at laet expired,
And low the taper light is burring or
otand A world of weary toilera seek repone,
$A$ day's march noarer to that happy land.
 and
cooking as an art. Since so much of our happiness de-
pends upon what we eat, it is quit pends upon what we eat, it is qui
worth while to discuss what is best eat, and how to cook it with best $r$
sults. To be happy, it is necessary
be healthy; and, to preserve healt we must consult that tyrant, the stom
ach. A hungry man will forget love ambition, or duty, when dinner-tim
comes. The heart and the stomac sympathize, but the stomach rules, fo
without it is sustained, brain, nerve
and thought give way. So it is ver important that food should be
ed, palatable and nourishing. the first and most important, belng ti
staff of alte, staff of life. Meat comes next; an
we think that, in point of excellenc
and nutrition, mutton is the met prom and nutrition, mutton is the most pre
erable meat for farmers, being easil dressed and cheaply raised-the siz
of the animal being such that an
moderately-sized family could use moderately-sized family could use
all while trenh, while the differe
parts, if properiy cooked, will give
pleasing variety. The ham should boiled, and then, if preferred, It a
be roasted a litte in the oven. T
water in which it is boiled should saved in a jar for soup the next day
if it stands in the kettle, it has asligh fackion laste-when cold, skim the
faturn to the kettle, season
nd add a little onion, sliced hose who like soups. The ham should asing bor ti, mixa a coupie


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& \text { Bluigh-gray is the stylish color in la- } \\
& \text { Hes' kid gloves. } \\
& \text { The latest dinner cards are in the } \\
& \text { hape of a horseshoe handsomely deco- } \\
& \text { nated. }
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Striped velvet must be cut straight
to be styllsh for trimming on plain
dresses.
Among the novelties are some hand-
colors. plain gold band, with a diamond deep$y$ imbedded in it.
Percales in the handkerchiet effects,
o popular last season, are shown
mong spring importations.
A rumor from Paris hints that mothof pearl will be used for the ornaA novelty in stockings has a A novelty in stockings has a medail
ion of laco upon the instep, in which
Handsome new wraps are of drab eloth in circular or Dolmann shapes,
and can be worn with dresses of any

Pretty new bows for the throat have
jabot of Breton lace on one alde and loope of hand-painted ribbon on the
other. Alll in vogue for dross skirts, both of
thin or thicker goods. 'Ruftes and thin or thicker goods. Ruftles and
lounces, finished with narrow bladings, are used
Breton, Valenclennes, and Smyrna
laces are very fashionable for all aces are very fashionable for all thin
dress materials, and with the same

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& \text { amount of care, the Breton will lau } \\
& \text { der as weil as either of the others. } \\
& \text { A French cotelline cloth, with way }
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 ciennes or Bmyrna. fine wide Valenhese dainty, protty fabrics and grace-
ful fushions, we cannot refrain from thinking they are modern illustrations
of the elegant rustic toilettes in which
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Recipen.

## Ginger Snaps--One cup of butter, one cup of sugar, one cup of good molasses, one tablespoonful of gooda, mo- one teaspaonful

 one teaspoonful of ground cloves ornutmeg.
To Clean Mirrors-To remove flingerTo Clean Mirrors-To remove finger-
marks from looking glasses, puta fow
drops of amnonia on a moist rug, and it will make short work of removing
all grease, fly specks, or other dirt. For Rough Hands-Take three dram

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& \text { of powdered borax, three elghths of } \\
& \text { an ounce of glycerine, six ounces of } \\
& \text { rose-water; mix well together, and } \\
& \text { apply frequently. It will make the } \\
& \text { skin smooth and white. }
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How many of you have ever seen a
orned frog? When I was about elev on years old my brother went to Texas and tor a long time I did not hear from
him. Finally there came through the him. Finally there came through the
mall a litte box addressed to me and marked "horned frog." "I was totally
Ignorant as to what a "horned frog" might be, so I decided not to investigate the matter until I got home. eaten my supper and then the box was opened. The reptile leaped out on the
floor and seemed quite Hively, (and who wouldn't need a little exercise after riding from Texas to Wisconsin in
a hook and eye box?) Thinking that many of you perhaps have never seen one to you. Mine was about five Inch es long to the tail and had a pale yel
low color. He had the shape of a lis ard and acted very much like one, on eyes werer climbed. Right over hi eyes were two horns and back of theee Was a semilecircle of nine more, which
were much liager and very sharp
tho end of his talt a dlattpet whith
strip extended atraight through the trip extended stra.
middle of his back.
On each side of this stripe were four black apots which were round and un-
derlined with bright yellow. Eack aide of his body was edged with two month, which seemed to be a slit from surrounded by sharp little thorns, wa you could have seen his head. I wish times I put him into a basin of warm water, when he would drink tllt he
bloated out like a rubber ball. When flrst had him I was at a loss to know brought home a wooden box with
diding pane of glass in the top I partly filled with in the top. Thi
white sand and showed his approval by buryin himself in the sand, as was probably
his custom in has native country. After I had kept him two months nake him eat were fruittess, One day
nat found him in the grass by the door. He started to run, and, being afraid
he might get away, I ran after him as fast as I could, and finally caught him,
though with great difficulty. On another occasion there seemed to be
something the matter with my littie
pet, and I thought he was ging to die. But how great was my surprise
one morning to find him in号㷙

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& \text { from the religion of their ancestors.- } \\
& \text { If the world knew more about primi- } \\
& \text { tive Christianity now, a marked differ- }
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& \text { H. M. S. Pisafore, - We have re- } \\
& \text { ceived from Oliver Ditson } \& \text { Co., of } \\
& \text { Boston, their celegat edition of H. M. } \\
& \text { S. Pinafore, or The Lass that Loved a }
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JOHN MINTO,
MERINO SHEEP


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## LEATHISR AND SHOE FINDINGS,

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## Cash Paid for Hides, Furs, and Pelts.

In order to maks room for my 8pring 8tock, now my entire stock of
Rubber Goods, and Kip and Cork-sole Boots, at Cost.
T have also made a REDUCTION IN PRICE of all my Philadelphia and the reach of all. following prices are strictly for CASH.
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## BENJ. FORSTNER

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Military Breech-loadiur Riftes



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SALEM PHOTOGRAPE W. P. JOHNBON, Artist,

Chills and Fever aro pormanonu ourad by Dr. Jaynets Agme Missure. With a littlo caro on the part tho ocomemional uno of JAYNE's SAMAio prita,this remely will be found lcal in itas offecte. In many seotionof the country subject to Ague and tablishod charactor an a popular apeaile for these harrausing complainta, ber of toatimoninis ra

Intermittent and Remittent Fever: Agre wistare. Th theso com. tho direoctions closely, and especial attention given to tho liver, whio
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