HARD FACTS.

DIVORCE NEWS.

A rather depressed looking kind of a man, who was formerly one of the farmers' boys? They live in a new leading citizens of Austin, went into the office of a young lawyer and said:-

O

"I live very unhappily with my wife, and I come to you for relief." The young lawyer thought he was going to get a big fee in a divorce

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suit, so he said, gleefully :-"Yes, I think I can get you a divorce, which will mitigate your afdiction."

"I don't care to put you to all that trouble. Just lend me a quarter to make me forget my woes."

AMICABLY ADJUSTED.

"Do you mean to call me a liar?" asked one rival railroad man of another railroad man, during a dispute they had on business.

"No, colonel, I don't mean to call rou a liar. On the contrary, I say you are the only man in town who cells the truth all the time, but I'm offering a reward of twenty-five dollars and a chromo to any other man who says he believes me when I say you never lie," was the response.

"Well, I'm glad you took it back," replied the other party, as the tigerlize look of ferocity faded out of his leatures, and he looked around for the nearest saloon.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

Gilhooly and Gus De Smith were talking in an Austin restaurant. "How about the war in Europe?"

asked Gus. "The situation is very alarming, although just now everything is in statu

yuo," replied Gilhooly. One of the most intelligent citizens of Austin got up from an adjoining table, and approaching Gilhooly, askedi-

"Would you be kind enough to tell me where that state is?"

"What state?" "Statu quo, I believe you called it." "It is in foreign parts sir. "Thanks. Much obliged."

A CONSIDERATE COLORED MAN. He tapped the egg gently with his knife, and it popped, and people all over the house began to examine the gas fixtures to see if the gas was properly turned ofl.

"This egg doesn't seem to be quite Iresh," remarked Gilhooly, having opened the window.

"I spected dat egg wasn't all right," remarked the colored waiter. "Why then didn't you tell me so?"

exclaimed Gilhooly. Bekase, sah, I wasn't quite sure ob

hit, and I'se always willing to gib a gemmen de benefit ob de doubt.' "But you told me the egg was per-

fectly fresh; that it was laid yesterday." 'I tole yer dat bekase I didn't

wanter be too previous-like in spiling yer appetite."

IMPORTANT TO EX-OFFICE HOLDERS. A young man, named Folsonr Bowser, applied to a wealthy Austin stockman for a position on his staff-to go West and herd sheep at \$10 a month, but the stockman said he was not hiring anyoody to herd sheep.

quire?" asked Folsom Bowser.

twenty per cent. to the strength of each assertion and then not exceed the truth.

And now what is the matter with world-the father in an old one. No matter how little schooling they have had, they are better educated than he is. No matter if the father refuses to do more than subscribe to a weekly paper, his boys are fairly posted on the daily happenings all over the world. He wants to farm after old ideas-they after new ones. He got along without knowing whether England was east or west of the United States-without grammar, orthography or being able to more than write his name- without collars or cuffs or neckties-without books or papers or amusements, and he is quite certain

that the boys can do the same. The number of farmers' sons who are leaving home, either with a halfhearted consent, or running away, is greater than you dream of. They flock to the towns and cities to learn trades; to accept of menial positions; to take any work which will pay their way and prevent the necessity of returning to farm work.

The farmer who realizes this must ask himself where the blame lies, and then seek a remedy. Is there a rem-Let us see. edv?

In the first place, farmers' sons are overworked. There is no doubt that the farmer is, too, but that doesn't alter the case. When you rout a boy of 14, 76 or 18 out of bed at 4:30 or 5 o'clock in the morning, and work him till 7 or shalf-past, you are making a white slave of him. You not only peril his health, but you deform his body. That's the cause of so many sons of farmers being lop-shouldered, bow-backed or otherwise deformed, and the origin can be traced to overexertion while growing.

There isn't a farm in this country on which the hours of labor couldn't be shortened to ten hours without causing a loss of \$25 per year. If ten hours is enough for a ditch-digger it is all that a farmer's son should be called upon to endure. If there are two hours between 6 o'clock and darkuess on a summer's evening the boy can take up a book or paper, or put it to good use in some other way. As it is now, he knows he is expected to slave from daylight till dark, and when night comes he is weary in body and aggravated in spirit.

And the remedy is not altogether in shortening the hours of work. The boys must have things to interest and amuse them. They want books, magazines and newspapers. If there's a chance to fix up a bowling alley let the boys go ahead and make one. The game of bowls is a healthy exercise, and furnishes plenty of sport. If one of the boys has a taste for music help him on with it. Let him have astiddle, accordion, organ, or whatever instrument he feels he can bring music out of. Both boys and girls should be encouraged to sing. To this end they should be encouraged to get up singing classes, which might meet around. from house to house. A young people's social club, to meet in the same manner, would prove very interesting. The farm can be made pleasanter

than the work-shop-the farmshouse "Have you all the shephreds you re- as full of comfort and happiness as any home in the city. When this

NEW STYLES IN CARRIAGES.

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Old Gentlemen and Ladies Specially Cared for-Results of Fresh Designs.

During the last few days of favorable weather the roads have literally been thronged with vehicles of all descriptions, and any number of new styles have been seen out. Hence the carriage-makers have been put to their best to supply the exacting demand for novelties made upon them and a number of attractive turnouts have been produced.

For ease and comfort the grand photon is noted. It is an elegant, ligh-standing carriage, mounted on suspension springs, and is very easy. It is well adapted to isplay a lady's dress. The phreton is painted black, and has a hair-line of amber for desoration. In front the driver's seat stands six feet from the ground, under which is a French boot. At the back is a rumble for a footman. With a pair of handsome bay horses, a high fancy to admit of their bestowing any attention upon the study of harvesthood, French lamps, and liverled servants, it will make one of them most handsome turnouts to be seen this seaand health. son. Mr. S. J. Tilden and Mrs. George Osgood have each purchased one. Th: weighs 1,375 pounds and costs \$2,000. A new gentleman's spider phieton has been made and sells readily. It is much lighter than the old phaton, having the seats mounted on time wrought-iron work in place of the old heavy boxes. It can be used with or without a hood and has a rumble at the back for a footman. It weighs eight hundred pounds and costs \$1,-100. Another very roomy phæton has been made especially for ladies' use. It is beautifully ornamented with cane-work on the body and has a large top extending well forward to protect them from the sun's rays. In front is an elaborate silver-plated driving rail prnamented with acorns. It is mounted on very fine and expensive ironwork, and the steps are so arranged that they are easy to mount. It weighs seven hundred pounds and 20sts \$1,200.

A new style of brougham called the London is very handsome. It is mount-Grehard and the bee-hive, whils is ed on heavy wheels painted carmine and black. Judge Hilton has purchas-sd one, and had it richly pointed in lark colors with his monogram on the panels. It@osts \$1,850. Au extension brougham with octagon front seats for four persons has handsome eylinder lamps and costs \$1,450. All these sarriages are mounted on very tine platform springs. They are entirely a new leature, and are a great improvement to the carriage.

A very handsome brougham is painted dagk green and canary. It is elegantly finished and furnished with iatin cushions and horn fittings. It also has oak stable shutters, to be used when not in use. This costs \$1,400. The demi-mall phaeton is mounted on full Collins axles and has solid wheels. It makes a very fine gentleman's turnout and has a rumble for the footman. It weighs 812 pounds, forlorn creature were to be found in and costs \$1,050.

the estate that passed into the hands Mrs. Orme Wilson, nee Astor, will of Constantine. The mysterious Druida be seen out in a new French victoria. were on one border, the heathen on It is a very handsome carriage, moustanother, and the Norseman were passid on platform springs, and elegantly ing down through the centre. ipholstered with brown fittings. A Christianity did not know anything expair of handsome French lamps deccept the theology; and thus the human prate the sides. The carriage weighs 123 nounds and costs \$1 250 The tuke of victoria can be used as a vicoria or a lady's driving phaeton. It has a shifting driver's seat and shifting rumble. When used as a phaeton the soachman's seat is taken away, and when as a reletoria the rumble is renoved. It costs \$1,350, The Count POrsay is one of the grandest looking carriages made, It weighs 1,440 pounds, and the body is mounted, on eather braces. It is also called the eight-spring D'Orsay. It is painted lark green, and striped with light green and carmine. A pair of elegant diver lamps give it a very handsome Mr. Cornell, ex-Gov. appearance. filden, and Mrs. Osgood have each purchased one of them. They cost 輕,800. Several new light driving wagons have been bought. Mr. Washington E. Connor has purchased a side-bar wagon, to weigh 200 pounds and cost \$515. Mr. Blair, of Washington, has purchased a very light one. Mr. W. Vanderbilt has bought a light, single seated wagon weighing 150 pounds, and one for two persons. The secret of the lightness and great strength of these wagons lies in the axle, which, instead of being all iron, is half wood. A vertical steel plate is inserted in the wood and forms a perfect arch. this greatly strenghens and stiffens the axle, and causes the wheels to run plumb and prevent any strain on the spokes and habs.-New York Mail md Express.

and there is an amazing omission of

children are reaping, and thrashing

the one-third crop, the ten thousand

birds eat ap a forth part of the ripe

country like jackals at night on a bat-

The so-called thinking men were too

busy in the regions of abstraction and

fields, production, implements, disease

Had not Rome goue down under her

military madness and the vices that

resulted from her conquests, Lord

robbog of his lawrels and made im-

velopment of material things and was

busy at great wagon-roads, aqueducts,

drains and general improvements.

Casar had begint to invite men of sci-

ence to come to Rome to reside He

planned libraries for all the large

towns; he was planning a draining and

tilling of the Pontine marshes; he had

forbidden the young men of rank to

ride in litters carried by slaves; he

had stopped the importing of luxuries;

he had set the exampt of plain living

and Plain dress. The Latin mind had

gotten wholly away from the transcen-

dental regions and had fled from a

million duities to almost none atall. In

the Georgies of Virgil we see the new

thought and life that were passing in-

Pliny we note a study of nature that

Franklin of an Edison.

de do credit now to a Watt or 8

All things indicated an era of mate-

rial advance. But this awakening

came too late. Rome was a sick man

whose constitution was gone. Reason

came too late, and going into a rapid-

dissolution, dissolute Rome handed

over her begun sciences and inventions

to the gare of the Sisteenth Century

in which Bacon was to come. Long

was the interval between Virgil, Pliny

and Lord Bacon. It was filled in chief-ly by the affairs of religion and the

Christianity did not make the Dark

Ages. They were manufactured an

dor; and Christianity had to accept of

Vendal and every kind of _wild and

Goth.

lofty decorations of religion,

a wreek of her inheritance.

Rome had begun to study the de-

If you wish to paper a whitewashed wonderful attention to things moral. wall obrusicat over with a strong alum maginary, fanciful, romantic, and water. fantastic, Angels, imps, nymphs, The luster of morocc@s rest@redPby large and smi@deities, dwarfs, giants

0.

varnishing it with the white of an of crisp toasted bread. d ghosts are born out of the fertile egg. Apply with a sponge. man fancy as sparks rise from a Starch the pillow and bed ticks

aken fire, but in these thousands of quite stiff after washing them; they years no thinking mind touches a plow r reaping kulfe or any implement to will hold the feathers better. make it do more good and with less A distinguished medical authority

labor. The ground is plowed with says that coarse salt is effective as crooked stick, the harvest is cut with the means of deodorizing sewer gas. a case-knife; and while women and

Kid shoes can be kept soft and free from cracks by rubbing them once a week with pure glycerine or castor oih

grain and another fourth part is taken by the fax-farmers who scour the If brooms are wetted in hot suds once a week they will last much longer and always sweep like a new tlefield. Hence great famines and broom. discass came and swept away millions.

To remove egg stains from silver spoons take a little common salt beseen the thumb and finger and rub of flour, one cupful of raisins and one the stam briskly. Then wash in hot suds.

A window without a curtain is like | meg. a pieture without a frame. With a next carpet, pretty walls and tasteful hangings a room has an air of relinement about it, even though the rest of Bacon would perhaps have been the furniture be simple and insuffipossible by the sons of Virgil and Pli- cient,

A handsome table scarf of olive satin has a design of two large dises

on either end worked in gold-cologed silk, ene disc overlapping the other. The upper one has a vine of rich crimson nasturtiums extending around one side.

Birth bark canoes of various sizes are charming fllower holders. One tilled with dark purple pansies is eflightful. Very small cauoes, six or seven inches long, are just the things for halding violes.

Watch stands are made of two tiny pars crossed. At the point of contact is the book from which the watch is sasponded. The onds of the cars are pointed with marine views. Miniato the plow, the harrow, the soil, the ture lawn tennis rooquete are also odanted to the same purposo.

At anybody has any peaches to pare the coming summer, it may be well to romgamber that the richest flavor is lost with the skin. They should have the fur removed by dipping buskets of them a moment into weak boling lye of wood ashes or common potesh and wiping thong with coarse towels.

Fire-gilt or galvanized articlas may be cleansed by a solution of one part of borax in sixteen parts of water, which is pubbed on with a brush or sponge. Adterward wash with clear water and dry with a lineu cloth. If the articles are warmed before rubbing, their brilliancy will be greatly the days which ruined the Pagan splen- 9 enhanced.

> Black walnut may be stained to resemble ebouy by washing the wood with a solution of sulphage of iron two or three times. Let the wood dry thoroughly, then apply two or three coats of a strong solution of logwood. Afterward wipe the wood with a wet sponge and polish it with linseed oil.

An effective way of draping an mind was turned toward the study of brequin with full curtains beneath to

DOMESTIC HINTS.

SARDINE TOAST.

Drain all the oil from the fish. free them of bones and bruise to a paste. Dust a little pepper through and a little lemon juice, spreading over slices

INDIAN BREAD. Two cups of Indian meal, one-half cupful each of rye and wheat flour,

two-thirds of a cupful of molasses, one pint of sour or buttermilk, one teaspoonful of salaratus or coeking soda, one teaspoonful of salt.

SPICED BEEF.

Five pounds of the shank boiled five hours with celery seed; drain off the gelatine, and then chop the meat very tine, and pepper and salt to taste, and put it into a cloth on a platter. Cover with a cloth and press it.

COFFEE CARE.

One cupful of cold strong coffee, one cupful each of molasses angesugar, one-half cupful of butter, four cupfuls teaspoontul of soda. Season with cloves, einnamon, allspice and nut-

CABRAGE JELLY.

Boil cabbage in the usual way and squeeze in a colarder until perfectly dry, then chop small; add a little butter, pepper and sait; press the whole very closely into an earthenware dish and bake one hour. When done turn it out.

PUMPRIN LOAF.

For two loaves take two cupfula, of buttermilk, three cupfuls each of wheat flour and corn meal, one cupful stewed pumpkin, one cupful molasses, half cupful butter, two eggs, one tablespoonful soda. Steam one and a half hours, then bake half an hour.

CREAM PTE.

The pie is made with a bottom crust only, and that not thick, but light and flaky. Take one coffee-cupful of thick, sweet cream, half a cup of pulverized sugar, a tablespoonfal of flour, one egg, davor with lemon extract; bake until you are sure the crust is brown and hard, so that It will not absorb the custard.

FRUIT SNAPS.

One and a half cupfuls of sugar, one cupful of butter, one half cupful of molasses, three eggs, case tablespoonfut of soda, one cunful of raisins, two cupfuls of currants, one tablespoonful of ginger, one tablespoonful of cloves, one tablespoonful of cinnamon, and ofte tablespoonful of allspice; mix soft as can be rolled. These will keep several months.

FAVORITE CAKE.

Make a layer cake with two cupfuls of sugar, two-thirds of a cupful of butter, half a cupful of milk, three cupfuls of flour, four eggs, a teaspoonful of soda, two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar; then spread between the layers and over the top of the cake a dressing of a beaten egg, half a pint of whipped cream, a cupful of grated cocoanut, half a cupful of sugar, the juice and half the grated rind of one orange stirred up together. APPLE SOUFFLE.

One pint of steamed apples, one tablespoonful of melted butter, half a cupful of sugar, the white of six eggs and the yolks of three, and a slight grating of nutmeg. Stir into the hot ugly white mantel is to make a lam- apples the butter, sugar and nutmeg, and the valks of the cores well heats When this is cold, beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth, and stir into the mixture. Butter a three-pint dish and turn the souffle into it. Bake thirty minutes in a hot oven. Serve immediately with any kind of sauce. PINEAPPLE BAVARIAN CREAM. One pint of fresh or canned pineapple, one small teacupful of sugar, one pint of cream, half a package of gelatine, half a cupful of cold water. Soak the galatine two hours in the water. Chop pineapple fine; put it on with the sugar to simmer leventy minutes; add gelatine and strain immediately through a cloth or sieve into a tin basin; rub the pincapple through as much as possible; beat until it begins to thicken, then add cream which has been whipped to a froth; when well mixed pour into a mold and set away to harden; serve with whipped eream.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

the domestic arts and sciences and a

"No, I am needing several, but Γ m | takes place the farmer's son will not going to wait until the President has be the young man he is. He will be made his appointments."

"What has that got to do with herding sheep?

As soon as Cleveland has made his appointments, I can have my pick of day out toil which is crooking his disappointed applicants who will be spine and thickening up his brains willing to hire for nothing bat their M. Quad, in Detroit Free Press. grub, just to get out mto the coun-

The sheep industry of western Texas is suffering from the tardiness of the President. - Texas Siftings.

Short Talks with the Boys.

"1 am a farmer's son and am not satisfied with my surroundings."

This paragraph or a portion of it is certain to be found in four out of every five letters received from the country, and it is a matter which should be investigated. Our statesmen and journalist and philanthropists are continually praising agriculture as a vocation, and the idea that the farmer is independent and happy prevails in every story of rural life.

What has dissatisfied farmers' sons? Why is it that so many of them want to leave the farm for any work which will bring them a living? In most cases the trouble will be found with the farmer instead of his son.

It is a curious position in which an old-fashioned farmer and his son are placed. The old man is content with some improvements on the ideas of fifty years ago. He can't see why any one should want anything better than bare floors, Windsor chairs and cowhide boots. He would as soon go to meeting without a collar as with one. He "rayther likes" the music of an organ, but if he buys an organ he won't feel like building that addition to the barn. He can't really see how any one can sit down and get interested in books, and why Henry and William should want "real cloth" collars and cuffs is a deep conundrum. When 8 o'clock comes he gets ready for bed, and can't see how the boys and girls can "abear" company who keep them up till until 10. The farm is conducted after the fashion of a quarter of the last century. The house may be painted once in five years, but the chances are that it is allowed to go ten. The barns have needed Orepairs for years past, but it's cheaper to lose a ton of hay by the leaks than to buy new shingles. The fences are rotting down, but next winter will be a good time to split rails. There are half a dozen panes of glass needed about the house. but if the broken lights were renewed they might be smashed again. The democrat wagon has been "about worn out" for the last five years, and that's the excuse for not having it painted. The harnesses will hardly hold together, but they must answer for another year. The boys are held to "serve their time," like so many like so many slaves or convicts, and the amount of cash finding its way into their pockets yearly would not keep a bootblack in stock to do business.

Is the picture overdrawn? I can add | pose regulations on the sale.

jovial, content, and enchusiastic. He will be able to appear well in any so-ciety, to converse with any one on the "It has a great deal to do with it. topics of the day, and he will have some future outside of the day in and

Would Not Crowd Them,

The other day, down in Desha county, a little negro man with an "old time aspect was arraigned before a colored justice of the peace, having been charged with deadly assault. The testimony was so direct that the justice was compelled to pronounce sentence. "Jedge," said the little negro when

the magistrate had concluded, "dis heah is awful."

"Putty bad, sah."

"Hafter go ter dat jail fur six mont's?'

"Dat's whut I said."

"W'y, jedge, I'se been heah too laung ter be treated dat way.'

"Yas, I knows yer's been heah too laung. Dat's de reason yer'd better be tuck erway fur erwhile

"Jedge, I doan like dis."

"Nor, sah, I persumes not." "I doan' chab no fon'ness fur dat

jall.

"Nor, sah." "Da coops er pusson up an' doan'

gin him ernaff ter eat." "Yas, sah.

"Jedge, I'd ruther gin yer ten dollars den ter go dar."

"Whar's yer ten dollars?"

"Right heah."

"Wall, giu me de money. Dat jail's full, nohow. Doan b'lebe it's right ter crowd prisoners."-Arkansaw Traveler.

Canoeing as an Exercise.

Canoeing promises to be a favorite pastime this season among young men who are fond of athletic exercise. It is a capital form of recreation. Paddling develops both sides of the body. strengthens the chest and hardens all the muscles. It is, too, a much more social manner of getting over the water than rowing. You face the prow, see the view ahead instead of behind you, and have none of that machine-like forward-and-back motion which rowing involves .- Philadelphia Bulletin.

Horse-Flesh in Butchers' Stalls.

A local government inquiry was held recently in Manchester, Eng., to inquire among other things into an application of the corporation to impose regulations on the sale of horse-flesh. Evidence was given that horseflesh was largely sold in the poorer neighborhoods of the city, dressed like beef, cut up into steaks, and sold at 5 pence per pound. Much of the horseflesh sold was unsound. The corporation, who were supported by the Butchers' Association, desired to im-

The Merit of Lord Bacon.

It would heap too much honor upon Lord Bacon should he prove to be the author of the Shakespeare plays. But such an extra award would carry out the scriptural "To him that hath shall be given," while from such a poor seemed to have.

But Bacon even if he was a dramatist did more as a philosopher than as a dramatist, for his philosophy has helped to make a great world while the plays have helped to make only a great stage. And yet the real truth is that no one man composed either the Baconian philosophy or the Shakesperian plays. They were both the slowcoming results of a long past. In Bacon and Shakespear the philosophy and the drama reached a final climax and became ready for a large service. The plays are found far back of Shakespeare and the philosophy far back of Bacon.

Bacon's meric lies in the fact that he called the attention of scholars and thinkers to the value of earth and material sciences; and urged them to gather up terrestrial data instead of transcendental data and instead of seeking definitions of "mind," "soul," "angel," "will," fate," "man," "horse" and "eternity," these thinking leaders should gather up all information possible about the soils, grains, winds, rains, instruments, machines, arts, and appliances of society, and then draw conclusions that would compel a general advance. Open any controls them when one of the great books of the old world Quitman (Ga.) New South.

God and the house of God. Out of the former came theological studies, out of the latter came the fine arts. As, for the domestic and useful arts they had no friends for twelve hundred Tears.

Under the impulse given by Lord Bacon, mankind began to let the angels alone long enough to admit "of a look at the plow, the hoe, the orehard, the field. This look was repeated until new implements and inventions began to appear. The steam-engine and railway, the steamship, reapingmachine, have appered on the arena of man, and while the angels are not harmed any by this philosophic neglect, the millions not yet angels have profited much by the transfer of thought from things in heaven to things on earth. Heaven and earth will be equal pagners in the philosophy of the future .- David Swing, in Choicago, Current.

Off on a Tour.

"Hi! hi!" yelled a boy in an alley off

Clifford street yesterday. A second boy, who stood on the crosswalk, meandered down and ask-

"Put your eye to this knot-hole and

the back yard."

"Course 1 do." "Didn't you see in the papers three

married? Name's John Blank.' "Oh, yes."

started on a bridal tour to Omaha."

headed back fur home. Got here in deer-stalker as William Shakespeare the night and walked up to the house shall be taken away what little he to escape observation. That happy couple has got to put in about ten days around here with the front door locked and the curtains down, and some morning you'll see a great stir and learn that they have just returned

"Don't get married."

"If you ever do, don't try to Omaha the publie."

Eccentricities of Bees.

Very recently we moved a couple of bee-hives that were sitting on a box about six inches above the ground and placed them, when moved, about three feet from the ground. The bees, on returning loaded, would light on the box about the height of the former box. We noticed, also, they would, on returning, go to the old place about forty yards distant, and seemed perfeetly lost. It took them over a week to learn their new place and surroundings. The habit even of a oce controls them when once formed .--

hide the sides. For a drawing room we lately saw the draperies of goldenbrown velvet with a decoration of wild roses. For a bed room the draperies were of eeru felt with trailing hop vines.

A lemon sandwich is among the novelties for the spring breakfast table. Peel a lemon, "removing carefully all the white part of the skin, which is bitter. Slice very thin with a sharp knife, removing all the seeds." Make very thin toast, brogn, Setter, keep bot, and lay between two slices of this the rings of lemon, dusted over with powered sugar. Serve quickly.

Creamed Fish-Heat and thicken a eip of milk, flake any cold fish, omitting all bones. In a greased pan put a layer of fish, one of grated bread or fresh crumbs, season with pepper and salt and nutmeg, then pour over some of the dressing. C ntinue this until the supply is exhausted, ending with the orumbs, sprinkle it over with pieces of butter and bake just long enough to brown.

This delicious sweet dish is easily made: Put in a bowl a quarter of a pound of grated chocolate, four tablespoonfuls of cream and a little rum and vanilla to flavor. Work the whole well together so as to make a paste which you divide into small round balls. Dip these into currant or raspberry jam, melted, then roll them in a layer of grated sweet al-monds. When finished place each ball in a tiny paper case and serve.

Instead of keeping quaint heirlooms in old silver stowed away in closets or "secretaries," the fashion now is to spread them over an "oceasional table" in the parlor. Old clasps, buckles, watch-cases, snuffboxes, Norwegian belts and Swedish rings, snuffers and trays, pomanders, &c., are put upon a table covered with oark blue or purble cloth, which displays the metal and, like the collections of old china, help to amuse one's friends.

A very good ox-tail sonp is made by this recipe. Chop the ox-tail in pieces an inch long. Set them on the fire with an ounce of butter, stir until it turns brown, and then turn the fat off. Add the amount of broth required. and boil slowly until the pieces of oxtail are done; then add three or four tomatoes, whole, season with salt and pepper; boil gently for fifteen minutes longer and serve, meat and all. It liked, a tumblerful of sherry wine may be added just before serving. Water may be used instead of broth, and then carrot, turnip, parsley, leek, onion and a few cloves may be added.

Making It Go.

"I'll tell you what it is, Jinks, my wife can make a dollar go very far.

"That's nothing, Jobbins! My wife can make a thousand dollars go very far-so far that the aforesaid gets beyond my reach entirely."-

CHOCOLATE PUDDING.

Grate two ounces of sweet chocolate; put it over the fire in a saucepan and melt it by gentle heat; heat a quart of milk quickly, stir it into the melted chocolate, and let the mixture cool; separate the yolks and whites of six eggs; when the chocolate is nearly cool mix the yolks with it, add four tablespoonfuls of sugar or more if required, and bake the pudding in an earthen dish; set in a pan of hot water for twenty minutes; meantime beat the six whites to a stiff froth, add to them twelve heaping table-poonfuls of powdered sugar, mixing the sugar very gently with the whites to form a meringue; put the meringue on top of the pudding and return it to the oven to color. Then take the pudding from the oven and serve it either hot or cold. In summer it is best cold.

Biography Writing.

Those who have attained a measure of reputation which justifies a biography, are entitled to treatment of a reasonable and discriminating kind. It is not necessary and it is not proper that their private papers should be ransacked for piquant details of their intercourse with friends and acquaintances, or that all the flippant and derogatory observations of envious contempories should be repeated against them. They have a right to justice not only, but also to a certain degree of charity. By the act of becoming noted, they do not authorize ready liberty to be taken with their personal records. It is the duty of the biographer to sift all the facts carefully, and exercise a sound discretion as to what belongs to the public and what is none of the public's business, and this duty he owes not less to his audience than to his subject. The best biographies are not those which go into minute particulars, and follow the theory that everything should be told, leaving the reader to do his own discriminating and to pass his own judgments. tell the story of a great man's life in a fair, correct and impressive manner, it is quite as essential to leave certain things out as it is to put certain things in. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

ed what was wanted. tell me what you see." "Nuthin' but a man sittin' out in

"Don't you read the papers?"

or four days ago that this feller got

after an enjoyable trip. Say, Jim." "Yes."

"Never!"

"I won't."

"'Cause truth is mighty, and must prevail, and deception must sooner or later go to grass."-Detroit Free Press.

"And it said the happy couple had "Yes." "Just went as far as Chicago, and