Farm and Household.

A BIT of salt takes the unpleasant "bite" from horseradish as prepared with vinegar for a spring relish with meat.

ALUM is one of the best additions to make whitewash of lime which will not rub off. When powdered chalk is used, glue water is also good, but would not answer for outside work exposed to much rain.

ALL sorts of vessels and utensils may be purified from long retained smells of every kind in the easiest and most perfect manner by rinsing them out well with charcoal powder after the grosser impurities have been scoured off with sand and water.

DULCE DE LECE.—This is a Spanish sweetmeat, and can be used as a sauce for pudding, or can be spread on bread for children. One quart of milk, one pound of white sifted sugar, one teaspoonful of flour, one teaspoonful of ground cinnamon; put in a china-lined vessel; simmer for five or six hours; occasionally stir it; pour into a glass dish; it will harden; eat cold.

CHICKEN CREAM SOUP.—Boil an old fowl with an onion in four quarts of cold water until there remains but two quarts. Take it out and let it get cold. Cut off the whole of the breast and chop very fine. Mix with the pounded yelks of two hard-boiled eggs, and rub through a colander. Cool, skim, and strain the soup into a soup-pot. Season; add the chicken and egg mixture; simmer ten minutes and pour into the tureen. Then add a small cup of boiling milk.

ROCK CREAM.—This will be found a very ornamental as well as a delicious dish for supper. Boil a teacup of rice till quite soft in new milk, sweetened with powdered loaf-sugar, and pile it upon a dish. Lay on it in different places lumps of either currant jelly or preserved fruit of any kind. Beat the whites of five eggs to a stiff froth, with a little powdered sugar; flavor with vanilla. Add to this when beaten very stiff a tablespoonful of rich cream and drop over the rice, giving it the form of a rock of snow.

SWEET POTATO PUDDING.—Ingredients: Two pounds of raw sweet potato, half pound brown sugar, one third of a pound of butter, one gill of cream, one grated nutmeg, a small piece of lemon-peel, and four eggs. Boil the potato well and mash thoroughly, passing through a colander; while it is warm mix in sugar and butter; beat eggs and yolks together, and add when the potato is cold; add a tablespoonful of sifted flour; mix all in the grated lemon-peel and nutmeg very thoroughly; butter a pan, and bake twenty-five minutes in a moderately hot oven. May be eaten with a wine sauce.

TOP DRESSING.—At no season of the year will manure as top-dressing do as much good to grass lands as at this. Scrape up the barnyard, together with the manure made during the summer, and top-dress grass lands where most needed. And if manure is to be purchased from the town, the roads are in excellent condition for teaming. There are but few farms but what require more manure than is made upon them to keep up the fertility to a profitable condition, and every farmer should endeavor to lay down a field in a more fertile condition than when he ploughed it up.

CHEAP SNOW PLOUGH.—A cheap and easy away to make a snow plough is to take two boards, from twelve to fifteen inches wide and four feet long, nail the two ends together and spread the other ends thirty inches apart, making them the shape of a V; confine them in place with boards nailed across the top, and by a board across the end four or five inches narrower than the sides, so if the path is not perfectly smooth, it will not catch the stones; near the front end an iron bolt should be placed across to hitch the horse to; on the top should be fastened a box for the driver to sit on, and the plough is complete. The labor is so simple and the cost so small that there is no excuse for a farmer being without a snow plough.

CHICKEN HATCHING BY ELECTRICITY.

The chicken hatching machine in the Electrical Exhibition deserves celebration as well as other electrical contrivances. It is an ordinary egg hatching machine, in which the heat is regulated by a thermometer, the surface of the mercury in which, as it rises or falls, acts by electric wires and a magnet upon a ventilator, which opens as soon as the heat rises to 104 degrees, and shuts when it begins to fall too low. It has been observed that machine-hatched chickens suffer from lone someness, and do not eat so well as those who hear a mother's constant voice; and so the ingenious proprietor of this machine is now constructing a telephone which will convey to his henless chicks, scattered in different cages about a meadow, the clucking of a central hen. It is a benevolent idea, and if he would go a little further and discover a way of "laying on" maternal care to the poor featherless chicks that are so often seen abandoned in the stationary machines called perambulators, yet greater would be his boast that he has not lived in vain.

THE DATE TREE.

The date tree requires not only abundant irrigation, but great solar heat. The Arabs say that it stands with its feet in the water and its head in the fires of heaven. The love of the Arab for the tree may well be imagined, growing as it does in the sand, contenting itself with water so saline as to destroy ordinary vegetation, giving a grateful shade when all around is burnt up by the ardent heat of Summer, resisting the winds, which bend but cannot break its flexible stem, and affording a fruit sought for in every part of the world.

The trees will live for about two hundred years, and they are not worth preserving after a century. When they are no longer valuable for the fruit, the sap is extracted to make a kind of insipid wine, and the heart or cabbage of the tree is also eaten. They are then cut down, and the wood, although very inferior in quality, is valuable where no other kind can be procured. The roots are used for fencing and roofing, and the leaves are made into mats, etc. The date is called the King of the Sahara, and is regarded as the most nutritious of fruits. Many of the Arabs live on dates and bread.

PRETTY GIRLS IN MEXICO.

The Mexican girl has not the life, the vivacity, the animation of the American girl, but she is very lovely in her way, and I think her the best product of the country. She has the most beautiful eyes in the world, with a soft languishing expression in them for those who like that sort of thing, a good complexion, not rosy but colorless, a magnificent head of hair, and a very shapely head to wear it on, a slim waist, and a graceful walk. She is perfectly modest, in fact rather timid, perfectly well bred, and does not seem to find it dull to have the old folks along; it would be hard with her if she did, for the old folks would as soon think of letting her go up in a balloon as of letting her go out of their sight. I figured up that there must have been at least 500 pretty girls in the crowd, and it was pleasant to pass two hours between 9 and midnight admiring them.—*St. Louis Globe Democrat.*

One day Thad Stevens was practising in the Carlisle courts, and he didn't like the ruling of the presiding judge. A second time the judge ruled against "Old Thad" when the old man got up with scarlet face and quivering lips, and commenced tying up his papers as if to quit the court-room. "Do I understand, Mr. Stephens," asked the judge, eyeing "Old Thad" indignantly, "do I understand that you wish to show your contempt of this court?" "No, sir! no, sir!" replied "Old Thad," "I don't want to show my contempt, sir; I am trying to conceal it."

—The Religious Herald, of Richmond, gives rather questionable consolation. A Virginia subscriber writes as follows: "You are publishing obituaries of the Georgia and Alabama preachers, but seem to have no space for ours." The editor replies: "Bear with us. Your turn will come soon, we hope."

Mrs. Partington Says,

Don't take any of the quack nostrums, as they are regimental to the human system; but put your trust in Hop Bitters, which will cure general dilapidation, costive habits and all comic diseases. They saved Isaac from a severe extract of tripod fever. They are the *ne plus unum* of medicines.—*Boston Globe.*

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—An aged negro was one day showing the scars of the wounds inflicted by the lash when he was a slave. "What a picture!" exclaimed a sympathizing looker-on.—"Yes," responded the colored brother, "dat's de work ob one ob de old masters."

An Old Lady writes us: "I am 65 years old and was feeble and nervous all the time, when I bought a bottle of Parker's Ginger Tonic. I have used little more than one bottle and feel as well as at 30." See other column.

—A Massachusetts mule is sixty years old. It has kicked everything but the bucket.

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