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sold and fried, is excellent either with syrun or oream. What are called German fritters make a nice breakfast dish. Take or ten minutes in cold water, then fry in a little lard on a griddle or in a frying pan. These are also very suitable as an acopinchicken, turkey, veal, or lamb, and even beef, left over from the previous day, may

be minced up fine, warmed in gravy and served upon toast. But in order to make care must be given to the mineing and seasoning than servants will ordinarially give

lent; so also are both wheat and cern muffins, "Jenny Lind cake" - so called is very appetizing. This is the recipe --One quart of flour, four tablespoonsful of sugar, two eggs, a piece of butter the size of an egg, one teaspoonful of sods, and two tenspoonsful of cream tartar. Mix with milk enough to make a rather stiff batter: put it in cake pans, and bake twenty min utes in a quick oven. If you chose, bake

that way. idicale New Jersey as a "sandy desert," that we have a conscious pride in alluding to such facts as the following; set forth in the U. S. Agricultural Report for the

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HAMMONTON, N. J. SEPERDAY, JULY 13, 1867.

Famous

bending to pull her tiny dippers up at th heel; for it the truth must be told, Nell, though a beauty, was rether slovenly.

Magazine, and that I life too many interruptions at home to perform it satisfacto

ber when I please, or smalling out unno

"It would be capital Jun!" cried Nell, clapping her hands. When shall we

A week later the pairfound themselves nsconced in two pleasant rooms, a parlor and a sleeping-room, in village in the in-

terior of Massachusetta! "How do you like the looks of things?"

"Much. Did you nonce that two gendomen-nice-looking youths-followed the hack from the cars to this very door?" "No, Nell. Did they? In truth, I was

lost in noticing the gorgeous blue of the sky. It strikes me that the sky is bluer in the country than in the city."
"Maybe it it, said Nell, with a rawn.

Hearing the sound of horses' feet, she rushed to the window; that commanded a view of the road, when she exclaimed. 'Here they are again! How ought I to stand to look classical, etc. hey? Is this the right attitude ?" "Stand as you always do. Don't go to

affecting anything," said Lou, merrily while taking from her trunk her writing materials, and placing them upon the table near the window at which Nell stood.
"If those gentlemen are not dismount

ing !" gasped Nell, a mement later. "Do you hear me? Dismousting at our door!' Here the farmer's voite was heard. 'Ah! boys, I'm right glad to see you

"Those gentlemen cas't be sons of that rough old man! Lou, come and peep out,

"They are fine-looking youths. Maybe they are his sons. A large portion of our eading men were born in the country-had farmers for fathers, you know," whispered Lou, jurtively glancing upon the trio le-

The farmer's greeting was answered in as kindly a spirit, and the lorses were sreedily led round to the stable by the farmer's son, a mirthful lad of inquiring mind, and whose name was Jim. "Have your boarders arrived?" asked

one of the young gentlemen, when seated "Hu! you roous! Just like your father

at your age! Well, Will, they have. I guess you'll want to stop here a spell now, hey?" laughed the farmer. Shouldn't wonder, uncle," laughed

wat Just here the farmer's wife' Mrs. Smallet, entered. On her rubiound face there also shown a smile.

"There, boys, I knowd jest as soon as you'd heered we were agoing to her a live author board here, you'd visit us quick enough. I charged Jim not to tell your last Sunday; but, catch him to keep a secret! You see I wanted ve. When ye did come, to come to see us, father, and I, and ed Nell, bestowing a comical glance at Lou Butsy Jane. Never mind! I'm glad to see who looked calm as a saint: you anyway! Jim's put yer hosses up. Where's yer burrage?'

"We haven't any. We intend to pass to-night and to-morrow morning only with grave of the young men.

"Sho! you don't say!" replied Mr.

a change of clothes, some time to morrow?" arked Mrs. Smollet. "You are very kind, aunt; but, as we are about to take a trip to the White Mountains, we must decline," replied George.

"Aunt," whispered Will, "do tell me which is the author. I was at the depot when they arrived."

"The one with the golden looks and blue "Impossible!" said George. . "She don't look intellectual."

no mistake. She is a frollosome creeter, more-she's awful caroless of her clothes. tore her handsome cheek silk gownd in getting out of the back, when she needn't a' done it, and never cared a mite about it. I said to ber, 'My dear, you've tored it awning little tom of her lovely ourls, 'la, its nothing; I'm always tearing my clothes; s sever hav a whole reg on me long at a time i'''

"Don't go to falling in love with her, Will. A woman that pretends to know more'n she ought ter, don't never make a profitable wife. Writing is above a woman's aphere," observed the farmer. "Boaides, abo's destructive,"

above wimmin's sphere! I think wimmin auxiling her writing.

air ekal to men in brain any day," replied "So do I, sunt," said George, with an

nimated look.

"Do? Then go in and win," was the la conic observation of Jim, who stood leaning in the doorway. This caused a laugh. When it had subsided, Mrs. Smollet said, "I hope, Jim, you hevn't been telling

everybody who we've got to board here?" "I can't say I hev. But old Marm Sykes means to hey a counte of verses writ for her tombstone, and Nancy Bell wants a new autograph in her album, and Peggy Lowering has got a boquet to offer the authoress.

'Now, Jim, as though the ladies wan to be troubled in that way! You ought'er be ashamed!" oried Mrs. Smollet. As for the farmer and the youths' tliey

fell into a fresh fit of merriment. "No harm done, ma'am; I reckon the authoress'd jest as lives be made on as not," replied J:m, who now was noticed_to smother a grin after glancing hastily down

"Now, Jim, what air you up to?" groa ned Mis. Smollet.

"Nothin'; on'y here comes old Marm Sykes. Maybe she's got her tombstone with her. I shouldn't wonder." "Gracious Peter! You varmint! ef you

don't deserve to be pinched! Now, that old woman will stay to tea, whether I ask her or not !"

When Lou and Nell were summoned to upper, they found assembled, in the ample dining-room, George, Will, and Marm, Nell retreated to a corner out of sight of Sykes, in addition to the farmer's family, "Provoking !" muttered Nell, yet flash ing a coquettish glance at the young gentleman, who were now elaborately presented to her by farmer Smollet in these terms "Allow me to introduce Mr. William Landseer, and his brother, George, my nephews, both studying law at Harvard, and fust-rate fellers, who've come a purpose to see you. Miss Louisa Leighton, the

elebrated author, young gentlemen." Nell stifled a giggle, and after that, managed with dignity to assure the youths of er pleasure in meeting them. ' How graceful and courteous!" thought

"I'll be hauged if she doesn't beat every other girl of my acquaintance!" thought As for Lou, she was very screne under

the far less careful manner of their introduction to her. But then, she was a noody, we must remember. "Your servant, ma'am," said old Marm Sykes to Lou, ignoring the formality of au

ntroduction. "I've tuk this ere long walk fretfully. purpus to git you to write a couple of varses for my tombstone, which I've kept behind my head-board for nigh upon twenty year. I never wanted to forgit that, in the midst of life, we're in the midst of death. I want 'em to be techin, and tell of all my vartoos. Mrs. Smollet will tell you what I've been from my youth up."

"You must apply to my friend," said Lou, coldly.

"La me! I thought farmer Smollet was mistuken, I did; you don't mean to say that 'ere pink butterfly, with the yaller hair eye. afiyin' all over her head, is the writer, do ye?" said Marm Sykes, bending her spec tacles upon Nell, who tried to look wise and "Wal," turning to Lou again, dignified. 'et she can write the varses, she may But you look a powerful more sensible Did you ever try to write? Now, it's my ilon you'd do a heap better'n that lin

than she can.' And the old woman sighed, as she turn ed from Lou to take a second sight at Nel! who, good-naturedly, promised to consider

the epitaph. "I declare if I wouldn't like yer picter! ter, completely captivated. "You shall have it in welcome,"

"Hore comes the bouquet and the auto-

graph book !" shouted Jim, at which th Smollet family sighed in concert, And soon beside Nell's plate lay the bouquet you," said George, the elder and more and the autograph book, while two stiff

bolind or before, as there seemed to bother had over talked before. best chance, and sighing dolorously, while wishing he knew how to talk as well sahly than I had imagined," said Goorge, in an really brilliant and attractive cousins. As saide to Nell, who was dying to have a good for Botsov Jano, a short, thick, freskoled, laugh over the whole affair, red-haired girl, she mentally declared, with Marm Sykes, that Loulsoked farmore sensible than Noll, though it might have been because the latter received all the attention

While Noll, with a beau on each alde, and Jim in the rear, reamed in the fragrant fields, by twilight and moonlight, "I can't help that; she's the one, and talking of everything but literature, from which she wiltully kept clear, Lou sat writtoo. Would make a mun laugh. And ing unmolested in her chamber. Marm who was jestously keeping watch ever Nell, lyken dispussed at having been described. elt for home soon after supper. Bo, also, did the other females. "Ah! how do you prosper?"

Nell, burnting into the room about eleven o'eleek. " Finely, thanks to you my darling! Now

own up, how many conductes have you made ? "Three Lou; maybe lour, if I can inaluda the farmor himself, who just treated

ou much sport." "I knew you'd got pleasure enough out "Pub! a great deal you know what's, of the matter," said Lou complacently, re-

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"Come, aren't you about ready to

"Hardly. I shall write an hour longer.
"Indeed. You don't expect me to git ap for you?" No indeed, Nell. Let the beautiful

little authoress recruit herself for the work on the promised verses. Ha! ha! you didn't think you'd be employed so soon! "Now. Lon. all such jobs that come to me, you are to perform, remember. I shouldn't wonder if I brought you plenty

of work." No matter, if you only keep me from ompany! Now go to bed, there's a dear, to gather rosy cheeks for the morrow. One word, how do you like the youths?

"Very well, I think on the whole." "That George is quite bookish, you must know. Oh, didn't I have tough work to steer clear of literature!" And Nell laughed at the recollection. "What sort of a poet was Byron, Lou? George asked me how I liked him, and I said at hap haz ard, 'He might have been a great deal bet ter than he was," and he agreed ath me, and went into an analysis that fed me from talking about what I

stand, which was very think." Lou laughed as she said. " If you are al ways as non-committal you will get along

The next morning Marm Sykes was or hand for her verses, which Nell passed her with becoming gravity. The old lady donned her glasses and proceeded to read George and Will, who, mindful of what was progressing, sat smoking in the hall.

"Wal," said Marm Sykes, "they air lootiful, and I'm much obliged to ye. Fore you go home come down and take a cup of tea with me, and I'll treat ye te some of my beer hesides. Maybe your ma ud like some yarbs? I can send her a heap of 'em if she does."

"You are very kind to offer the herbs and when I write to my mother I will ask her if she is in need of them. As I have an engagement, I hope you will excuse me now, Mrs. Sykes. Good-morning. And Nell flew to her chamber to indulg

the bureau, upon which were lying the autograph book, and now withered boquet, she cried. "A . lague on being a celebrity! Lou, get a good pen to write your name with and then take out a sheet of your hest Par

in a good laugh. Happening to glance a

is note-paper, to write verses of thanks for this miserably arranged bouquet!" "I've a great mind not to " said Lou

"You see that even in the country you can be bored!" and Noll laughed malicious Geofke and Will did not leave farme Smollet's that day, and more, commission

ed the relugiont Jim to get them "a change;" as suggested by their aunt. "Don't you go, Jim! You're a goose i you do! Did they come, and do they stay to see us? Oh! no. country folks aren't good enough for them)" succeed Betsey Jane, with a green glitter in her very black

"Dang it! I wish they hadn't a come,

uttered Jim. "Who, the ladies ?"

"No; t'others, of course! I'm glad she me, I reckon!" heartily replied Jim. "It's your fault that the boys came, you know. But much good'll her coming do you!" retorted Betsey Jane, who had long in imagination appropriated the merry Will

to herself, and had often dressed her flaming ocks with an eye to his especial admiration Many callers filled the house that day. each bent an picking little Nell to pieces, while Lou sat swelling her manuscript in

is aniet of "Why don't you stop below?" asked Mrs. Smollet, as, after the evening meal. Lou was preparing to go to her spartments You look awful nale, and need more exercise than you take, I guess."

Lou suddenly remembered that it would not do for her to always keen upstairs, if she desired to pass Nell off for herself. So she unwillingly decided to remain below emales proceeded to watch her critically. Later in the evening Marm Sykos, and the Filled with pity, George and Will devo- Squire and his lady called. These were Smoller, about to fill his pipe. "You'd ted themselves to the business of making followed by the minister. Before she was better reconsider that 'ere, boys." themselves agreeable to Nell, who, glorify- aware of it, the latter gentlemen, pitving "New, that's too bad! Hadn't ye bot ing in flirtations, managed to bewitch not her for being passed over, completely drew tar lot Jim go over to Grantville and got ye only them, but Jim, who kept flitting about her out, making her talk better than she

'Your friend is a better conversationalist

'Shu's splendid!" replied Nell admir ingly.
"What makes her so shy?" inquired

"I don't know unless it's because sh was born so !!! filibed Nell. "Well, if talk is in a body our minister'll ou sure to draw it out. I tell yo. He's a master hand at talking." observed Jim who would not be easy under it, as he had

daubed his tow colored hair with candle grease, and poured upon his red cotton handkerchief a deal of perpermint. As he listened to Lou, George began to wonder how it happened that Nell would never convered on literary matters. This thought had visited him before, even when basking in the full blaze of her charms. Ere he seemed far from sensible of his presence.

"Lawful sakon! I al'as knowed of you me to strawberries and cream. Oh! what were a mind you could write a letter beta goose to sit writing when you might have | we'n Miss Leighton! Though her varses sho can't talk like you, I know. I don't scratched his head, and said, bleeve the wants to, nuther! 'Spree you

Laws of Measpapers.

The courts have rettled the following points:

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can hev 'em put right on the back of the tombetone, you know," interposed Marm Sykes, who had kept silence as long as she Passing her snuff-box round, she continued "Pears to me you and George look slike, now. You, and talk alike, too. Hev you got a beau? Cos, il you hevn't. as that little butterfly can't marry but one man, she might let you hev him!"

Poor Lou; suddenly aroused, scarce knew what to do. Perceiving this, kind Nell burst into a laugh, in which she was joined by all present.

"Who is the one man for Miss Leigh ton?" asked Jim.

Not you, by no means. But Will is: You needn't feel bad about it, Betsy Jane. You and Jim'll be better suited some day, replied Marm Sykes.

"You're a meddlesome old thing!" muttered Betsy Jane.

"Catch mera-going home with you!" attered Jim. Somehow or other the pleasantness of the

evening was visibly broken up. One after another the guests departed. Intent on her "varses," Marm Sykes lingered, in-forming Lou how to write them. After that matter was settled, she inquired, "Jim, ain't you a-going home along of

"No, marm!" was the emphatic reply. "I will!" cried Nell. "Come," to Will, "it will be a fine walk for us. You are to go too," and Nell laughed at Lou's

dismayed look. So Marm Sykes was escorted by Will and Nell; while behind them, lost in pleasant conversation, loitered George and Lou.

"A pretty muss you have brought about," said Nell, when at length alone with Lou that night. "I wonder what made me forget my-

self I" sighed Lou. "In what character am I to appear for the rest of our stay?" inquired Nell. "As heretofore. You are still consider the authoress. I am thought a good talk-er, that is all," replied Lou.

Betsy Jane, who was given to eaves'dropping, heard enough of this conversation to set her thinking.

The next day, when Nell was rambling with the brothers, Jim handed a letter to. Lou saying, "You'll keep this ere till the

authoress gits back, I reckon?. It's for her, "Oh yes!" said Lou, taking the letter. 'Ah, it's from home," she cried, opening

"My ! opening other folk's letters !" said Jim, astonished. "It will not make any difference to my friends," replied Lou, blushing scarlet.

"Oh! no, I guess not!" thought Betay After that, Jim took more than ever to cave's-dropping, amply assisted by his sis-

"I'll be beat if I can tell what makes that pale one keep in her room so much, said Mrs. Smollet, soon after. "I hear her rattling and scratching on paper often," innocently observed Jim.

out things; deep like, I mean," said Betsy Jane, with the sir of one who could develop a secret, if she chose. Mrs. Smotlet looked at her searchingly,

'She's apt to look as though studying

as she said, "Do, dear, tell me what you mesu? " Nothing; only I think she's the writer, and t'other nothing but a silly flirt!" clu-

cidated Betsy Jane.

"Call that angel a silly flirt again, if you dare !" cried Jim, looking dangerous. "Oh, go-long, Jim! Such as she isn't for such as you!

"No more'n Will's your style, hey?"

"Be still fighting about yer lovyers, childron! This ere's a strange world! Betsy Mrs. Smollet. Jim donned his cap, and called upon

Marın Sykea. To all of the above conversation, Mr. George Landscer had been an unintentional listener. Curious before, he was more so now, and became so deferential to Lou, that she grew uncomfortable over a surmise that resolved to a certainty before nightfall, and through Marm Sykes, who entered the Smollet mansion there to tear up her "varses," return Nell's likeness, and denounce in stinging terms "wimmin that went up and down the sirth under false names," and to "hope Providence would bo arter 'em with fire and sword." which Nell fell into convulsions of laughter, while Lou grew white and haughty, but montally sighed that the ruse had been discovered. A fortnight longer they remained, during which time all the poonle within ten miles visited the house, bent on reeing the pair that had become auddenly meen fortably famous.

Nell was in her element, for three more ollegians bowed at her shrine, and show is not obliged to drive away literary couver to tion, as it was now well known (a d g'al was shell that she could not tell one tuether from another, and lind sever worln whole book in her life. On the last day but one of the forthiclet.

learge offered his band to Lou. About the same time Will made a studie proposition to Nell, who had just to fore placed a damper on the " hopes" of her three coltoriana Were they accepted? One thing is certain, neither youth went to the White was aware he had drawn nearer Lou, who Mountains that year; but both went the bride.—Phierson's Mohazine.

An Irish servant having carried a basket were batiful and suited me to a T. Now she can't talk like you. I know. I don't benefited his head, and said. "Sir. If not benefited his head, and said. "Sir. If not master should say " Mike, what did the bleeve the wants to, nuther! Spise you gentleman give you? what would your try to write a couple various forme, too? I honor have me to tell him?"

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There are many simple articles which a little ingenuity can casily vary. The white hominy, boiled and eaten with syrup, is a common dish. It is still better with sugar and cream. The boiled hominy out up

common soda crackers, let them soak five paniament to the roast at dinner. Cold

this or any minced most acceptable, more without special instruction. Breaklast may be wonderfully varied in the article of bread alone. Of course, good home-made bread

the above crops. What will the ignorant croakers against New Jursey say to this?

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Several very desirable improved fruit and threat, causing immediate railed to the

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Miseries of Being

"Come, Nell, I'm bent on going into some secluded country villige for the summer!" cried Louiss Leighton, the "rising young authorese," early one lovely morning "Oh I tired of being louised at home, are you?" said her friend, Nell Brown,

"No. But you know that I have an en-

"Of course; for everybody is anxious to pay court in some way to the renowned au-thorees," interpolated sell, merrily.

"I want ron to for with me into the country, and pass for the enthorses, while I-remain unmolested, witing in my cham-

is generally preferred for ordinary use. But for a change one may nut on the table a different kind every day for a forinight, and not exhaust the resources, if a bakery is in the vicinity. Boston brown bread is excellent. Not cold, as we have frequently sean-it-served, but thoroughly heated through. This, with same nicely browned codfish balls, or sausages, if you approve

of enting sausages, ninkes a very palatable breakfast. But your codfish balls must be carefully prepared and seasoned, and mixed up moist before fiying, or nothing is more tasteless. The Boston brown bread is excellent with cream. It is somewhat difficult to procure this kind of broad, yet many of the largest bakeries supply it. It car be made easily at home, if rye meal, one of the principal ingredients, can be procured. But that is difficult. Rye flour is not the article needed. Common Graham bread is much more healthful than a constant diet of bolted wheat bread. "Sally Luns" split open, toasted and buttered, are excel-

them in small mushin rings and call them 'Goldschmidt cakes." This will give a variety, and they are really made nicer in SANDY NEW JERSEY. -It has been the custom so long for "outside barbarians" to

BUST 34.04 Hay, tons.

31.06 bushels against 43.06 bushels for Now. Jersey than they raise in an part of New England, including New York, as the fol-

Tons
Maine 0.08 R. Island,
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We are troubled often with severe coughs the result of colds of long standing, which may turn to consumption or prematur death. Hard cougharause alcopiess nights death. Hard coughs cause alcepless nights by constant irritation in the threat and a strong effort to threw off offensive matter from the lungs. The remedy I propose has been tried by me, and often recommended to others with good results, which is simply to take into the atomach a piece of raw onion, after chewing. This coulent in an uncocked state is very heating and tends to collect the waters from the lungs and threat, causing immediata relief to the

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May's Landing, June 17, 1867. and is free from whatever might be calculated to entice the rougher elements of soci-ATTENTION REPUBLICANSII ATTENTION REPUBLICANSII ety. Mr. Keim is a worthy gentleman, Cherry.

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Price, \$1500. Any sees withing to purchase may address by mail, or sail on ma, on the premises.

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On and after the First of July:

Sell Only For Cash!

Or Ready Pay.

th the Cash I can purchase goods at less price and I am determined that all who purchase goods of me shall have all the advantage that can b

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Come all and examine Goods and Prices before pur-

chasing alsewhere. I am ready

to show goods at all times. .

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Of all kinds and of the best quality, con

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I take this opportunity to return my thanks it the people of Hammonton for their past favors and solicit a continuance of the same. Knowing that people will, as they ought, seek their ow

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TIMOTHY HENDERSON,

June 2d, 1887.

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D. SOMERS RISLEY, Clerk. J. E. P. Assorr, Atty. Dated April 15, 1867. Daniel Pitman, Somer's Point, is our agent for Louis Ballinger,)

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