

The comfort of a rainy day—
can you imagine anything pleasanter, after weeks of glaring
sunshine, than to enjoy the glow
of an open wood fire in a big,
hapitable sitting room while
a cold gray rain takes the edge
off things outside? Especially
—If the glrl you're failing in
love with is playing the plane
to help make you happy?

CHAPTER VIII-Continued.

"I guess we won't do any more arches today," I replied, "or you won't, at any rate. You'll go home and rest." She looked at me an Instant with just the hint of her twinkle coming back. "I'm so unused to taking orders," she said, "that I're lost the art of obedience. More the post a little to the right, please."

I did so, and we worked on in si-

of obedience. More the post a little to the right, please."

I did so, and we worked on in strence. We had built the wide central such by the time the sun becan to drop down into our faces. There were only five arches more to build.

"I shall write toulght and have the roses burried along," said I. We walked back toward the house and looked over the lawn, past the sindial, and saw the farm the tree additional said to the did not be some the said distant roof or town over fragmant in the cross of the did not stretched far out toward the east.

"It is notating toward the hook."

the dist poss streetier for our owns the east.

"It is pointing toward the brook," said I. "Shall we go and ask the furnish to sing."

She shook her head. "Not tonight," she said briefly, and I walked, grieved and puttiling, up the road by ther side.

The next day she pleaded a head-arche, and I went to the farm alone.
"It will be you who will need a rest, soon," she said the second morning, and he came down to breakthast and found me hard at work out on the front porch.

porch.
"I'm going to take one—with you!"
said I. "I want to see the country,

"The going to take one—with you." gaid it. "I want to see the country." too."

She smiled a little, and picked a tillac bad, holding it to her nose. She seemed quite far away now. The startew days of our mind the same that the same to the same to

alone."
The girl shot a look around Mrs. Bert's sitting room; where a small owl stood on the maniel under a giass case and a transparent pluk musim sack filled with burst mikweed pods was draped over a cryon portrait of Bert as a young man. I followed her clance and then our cress met.

"Just the same, they are dear, good youls," she smiled.

was draped over a crayon private of Bert as a young man. I followed her clames and then our eyes med.

"Just the same, they are dear, swell will be sold." "Or course," I answered. "But to sit hore on a cold, rainy day; You may read by the fire while I work. Only piense come?

"May I read The Feundation of the Nineteenth Century," Doctor Upton? whe said.

"You may read the dictionary, if you wish." I replied.

She went to get her raincoat. It was will out of doors, and the rain draw the replace, above a feature of the kitchen range, and as we stepped in the warmin greeted as in a considerable of the warming the greet of

thrush."

The girl faced around on the bench, raising her face to mine. "Yes, let us," she answered. "How lovely the room looks now. Ob, the nice new old

The girl faced around on the bench.

Taising her face to mine. "Yes, let by
see answered. "How lovely the
room looks now. Oh, the nice new oil
see any of the decreapy a see.
The control of the property of the room looks now. Oh, the nice new oil
see and then we stopped out of the
ranced by the freshness of the rainwave than the low light of offer I
room, and the heavy fragrance of wet
ranced by the freshness of the rainwave the control of the rainwave the control of the rainroom, and the heavy fragrance of wet
ranced by the freshness of the rainwave the bads encloped by. Then the girl
and the bads encloped by. The the girl
and the bads encloped by. Then the girl
and the bads encloped by. The the girl
and the bads encloped by. The the girl
and the bads encloped by. The message system the solinds of the property
of the results the male step with the property by
the solinds of Bach gavotte.

The step of many books,
the solid of the room with
sound. My head nodded in time, as stacked the books on the shelves.

Suddenly the music stopped, and
with a rust of sakirs he girl this with the solid these
books, and old Mr. Thoreau any snot he
cases? And Keats right by the chimney. Plesse, may I put the gardies books, and old Mr. Thoreau any snot he
was freplace. Don't the green of the west freplace. The property of the west freplace. The property of the cases,

"You'll never more again."

Why is it that a big, strapping man wants to write poetry when he falls in love? This seems to be one of the early symptoms of the "disease."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



CARE OF CREAM IN SUMMER

Few Simple Rules Given White Should Be Followed—Dirt Always Carries Bad Flavors.

snound se Followed—Dirt Always
Carries Bad Flavora.

(By W. B. COMBS, Missouri College of
During the Carriewish of summer the
farmer who is selling cream to the
creamery finds it a problem to keep
his cream in the proper condition.
However, there are but a few simple
rules which should be followed, that
would result in better cream. First
of all these is cleanlines. Dirt, remember, carries bad flavors. If the
barn or its surroundings and cows are
dirty it will result in poor milk; poor
milk results in poor cream; poor
cream results in poor butter.
Immediately after separatry, the
cream should be Fabrenhedt. Warm
least 50 model are the boured upon
cold as the temperature of the lot is
raised and bad flavors may result. Itis essential that the cream be stirred
frequently to finsure uniform ripening.
If the cream is left undisturbed, the
fat rises the same way as it does in
milk. As a result the cream is full of
curd particles or it becomes "lumpy,"
Never put cream in a rusty or battered can and always remember tha
milk and cream have that property of
absorbing bad flavors.

CAREFUL ATTENTION TO COW

CAREFUL ATTENTION TO COW

Animal Brings In Regular Returns in Dairy Products—No Farmer Can Afford to Neglect Her.

Afford to Neglect ner.

Cows require regular and careful attention. There is work in keeping cows and giving them proper attention. But they bring in regular returns in dairy products and cash and no farmer and ford to neglect cows.

What would it mean to individual framers and the country if every home had as many cows as it requires to supply the table with milk and butter? Perhaps none of us realize what it would mean. It would certainly give more eash from the animals and crops



Head of a Purebred Jersey. raised and be the means of greate

Doubtless it would mean more than this. It would give more wholesome, nutritious foods and enable parents to rear healthier, stronger, more effi-cient children. Isn't this worth striv-ing for?

DEVICES SUPPORT MILK PAIL

Curved Side Arms, Resting on Kneed of Milker, Keep Receptacle in Its Proper Place.

The curved side arms of this pail, when in use, rest on the knees of the milker and help support the pail. When not in use they are folded down out of the way or are removed entirely



Supports for Milk Pail.

supports for Milk Pail.

by simply springing them out of their bearings. It is claimed that these arms are simpler than similar devices previously patented.—Wisconsin Agriculturist.

FEEDING SILAGE IN SUMMER

Farmer Must Decide for Himself Whether Practice is Cheaper Than Letting Cows on Pasture.

Letting Cows on Pasture.

Every farmer must decide for himwolf whether it is cheaper or more
profitable to feed silage during the
summer or let the cows get most of
their feed from the pastures. If you
have land suitable for no other purpose than raising grass it would not
pay to let it le idle, but if your farm
consists largely of tillable land the
situation is quite different. It costs
time and money to raise corn and put
it in the silo and feed it out, but on
many farms it will pay to rely mainly many farms it will pay to rely mainly on the summer silo for the dairy herd

The KITCHIN CABINET

Every failure teaches a man some

There is no situation in life so bad that it cannot be retrieved. It is a poor heart that never re-

DAINTY DISHES.

Some of these dollents concoctions would not were for every-day living, but an occasional stipping from the heaten path makes these sweets all the sweeter.

Nesselrode Pudding—Take three cuprus of large chestnuck shell and remove the brown skin. Cover with water and simmer until theroughly tender. Drain and presses through a sleve. Take a fourth of a pound of cenderled fruit, cut in pleces, cover with a half cuprul of sugar and a half cuprul of water until the spins at the supplied of water and the supplied of water in a succeed glotd, Pack in tee and salt for four so, when he salt the supplied is supplied to the supplied of water in a succeed glotd, Pack in the and salt for four so, when the spins and to water in a succeed glotd, Pack in the and salt for four so, when the spins and the will be all ready when sight. Make a slight depression in the spins and until the spins and the spins and the supplied of water in a succept size in the spins on the six of water in a succept size for the six of the supplied water in the six of the supplied water in the six of the supplied water in a succept supplied water in the supplied water in t

men many majority of dinors would much lifefer them.

Maxicin Hash—Chop or grind meat left from; a roast. To each pint of meat all, balf a can of corn, three fourths; or a cupful of bread crumbs and gray to make it moist. Season highly with papirika and bake in a buttered Aith twenty minutes. Fine served with baked potatous.

In other to love mandind, we must not easted to much of them, it is a rate kill to be able to choose and be satisfied.—Frank Crane.

USSF FOR MARSHMALLOWS.

Mark hallows as a confection, dipped-in preparaint fondant are a delightful after-dinner mint. A marshanlow dropped in a cupful of the cocan at the children's parties will please case to do.

A marshanlow placed

A marshmallow placed on sale, wafers, the small, round ones, and put into the oven to brown, makes most its ractive marguerites.

Nein Maxwell

Summer Luncheons in a jiffy

in a jiffy
Libyi silendik chet relieve yes
helvewiher cooking. Shock the
panny
Sliced
Dried Beef
and the other good namer
meats—including Libby
Viena Sanage—you'll find them

Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago Libby, Chicago efilitya Peerless Bran

FISHING TACKLE AT WHOLESALE PRICES

Complete Out and In-the flow with Chaire of Bank boo or Seel Bod, only. \$2.35 chaire of Bank boo or Seel Bod, only. \$2.35 carbon of Bank boo or Seel Bod, only. \$3.35 carbon of Bank boo or Seel Bod, only. \$3.35 carbon of Se



WIFE HAD HER SUSPICIONS

Hubby's Compliment Evidently Mage Her Think There Was "Some-thing in the Wind."

Her Think There Was "Something in the Wind,"

"C. J. M." writes as follows to the
New York Sun:

"Sir: This most beautiful morning I
arose early, went out on, the verandaand stood listening to the birds singing, looking at the utility and passics,
the young leaves on the trees, the newcut-havis, and enjoying the floods of
sunshine making all as restfin. I felt
that it was good to live.

"On the inventional tention any
favorite dislates datantily served. My
for story wearestening my great pleasto the story of the story of the story

"And: This is a most delightful
breakfast, and I have the best and
sweetest wife in all the world to Share

"Now, naturally, I expected a sweet
smile of appreciation. Did I get it?

No. The booful holy half closed her
epidish looked at me steadily and
said: "Too be particularly careful to
come home this evening on your regalar train."

"Aren't women queer creatures?"

In Exalted Company.

In Exalted Company.

One of the members of a committee of inspection on its tour of a certain penitentiary found binself in coaversation with one of the convicts. The latter was disposed to be confidential, and thus unburdened binself:

"It is a terrible thing to be known by a number instead of a name, and to feel that all my life I stall be an object of suspicion manong the police." "But you will not be alone, my friend," said the visitor, consolinely. "The same thing happens to people who own automobiles."

The dust-who had been a committee of the same thing happens to people who own automobiles."

The dude who has more collar than culture doesn't grow on the farm.

Most of us feel that nature intended us for better lobs than we get.

Adds a Healthful Zest to any Meal

Most everyone likes a hot table drink, but it must have a snappy taste and at the same time be healthful. Probably no beverage answers every requirement so completely as does

POSTUM

This famous pure food-drink, made of roasted wheat and a bit of wholesome molasses, affords a rich Javalike flavor, yet contains no harmful element.

The original Postum Cereal nust be boiled; Instant Postum is made in the cup "quick as a wink," by adding hot water, and stirring.

Both forms of Postum have a delightful aroma and flavor are healthful, and good for children and grown-ups.

"There's a Reason"

Sold by Grocers everywhere