FIRESIDE FRAGMENTS.

en giving the final pelish to PARAGaix the blacking with a little keinstead of water, to prevent rust. ast with Gravy: Soften toast by g in hot salted water. In any kind on a platter, pour the gravy over it in a hot oven five minutes and wild oats trusts to the grasshopper of

own Bread: Take two cups of sour half a cup of molasses, two teas of saleratus, two cups of meal, rease a two-quart basin, put the in and steam it two and one-half ; it is splendid. - Farm and Home. holes will drive the rodents away Atchison Globe. re so annoying in cellar or kitchyenne pepper will have the same on rats and cockroaches, and a will never gnaw through a piece ton sprinkled with cayenne that is d in his hole.

farion Harland advises those who what grocers catalogue as canned to always open the cans some before cooking the contents and y into an open bowl, set in cool This removes the close, airless,

y taste. Drain the liquor from peas peans, cover with fresh cold water, let them soak for two hours. It ens them wonderfully.

Jedium sized potatoes will cook in

ld always be put into boiling water, oiling is the method of cooking. till well done, turn the water off. y drop of it, and then set them over ire for a few minutes, uncovered, to what moisture remains evaporate in

Browned Mince of Beef: Take some ains of cold roast beef, mince very and mix with it a quarter as much hed potato; season well with pepper, mustard and catsup; add one cup gravy, work altogether, and make hot in a saucepan. Pile upon a , cover with fine bread crambs, and vn quickly in the oven. It is much roved by putting bits of butter over top as it begins to brown. Serve in dish it is baked in. - Leeds Mur-

Orystalized Fruits and Nuts: Boil cup of granulated sugar with a large-half cup of boiling water. Try as candy, and when it is brittle, take n the fire and put in a saucepan of ling water and, while boiling, be e do not stir it, or afterward. Oranges divided into eights, and immersed: laga grapes are wiped and dipped arately. Filberts and English wals are strung upon a thread, and er dipping are suspended by the ead to dry .- Detroit Free Press.

-Fig Pudding. Beat two eggs until ht, add one cup of milk, two of sifted ir with a heaping teaspoonful of bakpowder and half as much salt. Beat til very smooth, and add half a pound chopped figs, floured. Put into a sased mold and boil or steam two urs. Eat with a sauce made by sipping together one large table-poen l of butter, one heaping coffee cup o wdered sugar and one egg. Cran rries may be used instead of the flars unes will also make a delightful dding.—American Agriculturist.

AROUND THE HOUSE.

nts for the Household and Suggestions to Practical Housewives.

A small box filled with lime and placed rb dampness and keep the air in the oset dry and sweet.

When you are mending gloves slip a olished pecan nut into the fingers and se how easily you can mend it without urting the shape of the glove. As the arface is highly polished a nut is very asily managed, and you can have o idea, until you try it, how convenient e is in mending. A Turkish towel joined in bag fashion

nd shirred over a dress steel that is aranged to form a circle makes a very retty bag for soiled collars, etc. The ringe is allowed to hang below the shiring on the outside, and the bag is sasended by wide ribbons, which may natch or contrast with the colors in the

If you are so fortunate as to possess sine cones and twigs and sprigs and edar you can lay your hands on, and lry them. In the long winter evenings hrow them on the blazing logs, and they will make such a cheery sparkle and pervade the room with a delicious woody odor that will delight you.

A new process for burning coal with-out smoke has lately been discovered. It consists in sprinkling water containing a special preparation of resin over the coal, and the result is that there is no smoke, and the glow is as intense acoke. An authority vouches for the fact that it works admirably, and in its fire is a remarkable improvement on

For a luxuriant growth of green in winter, put some lumps of charcoal in the bottom of a suitable vessel, a hyaeinth glass will answer, and fill it with water. Put in thrily slips of ivy or tradescantia. If sand is used place the stems firmly in it. As the water evaporates fill with fresh. A beautiful effect is produced by simply placing a handful of the heads of wheat in a vase of water.

-Boston Commonwealth.

How the Post-Office Has Grown.

From the seventy-five post-offices over which Postmaster General Benjamin at Suce famous. Chicago Herald. Franklin presided, the number has grown to 58,999 in 1889. In 1874 the number was 34,300, and the gross revenue. \$26,500,000. The gross revenue for 1889 is \$57,175,611. The 58,999 offices at present in existence are divided as follows: First class, 102; second class, 517; third class, 2,043; fourth class, 57,176. The grand total of employes at present in the postal service is 150,935. The total expenditure of the department for the fscal year, ending June 30, 1889; rep Revenue, \$56,148,014.92; total actual and estimated expenditures and liabilities, \$22,401,198.35; deficiency in revenue, 66,842,183.43. The estimated revenue for the fiscal year to end June 30, 1890, In \$60,618,830.87. - Mechanical News.

WIT AND WISDOM.

-It takes almost superhuman strength to hang on when you begin at the top of the ladder.—Milwankee Journal.

-The man who depends upon wages will get rich sooner than the man who vy grate a little cheese, put the depends upon wagers.-Boston Herald. -Many a young man who sows his

forgetfulness to destroy the crop --Texas Siftings. -It is better to lose a jest than a friend, to miss an opportunity of saying up of flour and one teaspoon of a "good thing" than to make an enemy.

-When a man admires a woman who can argue, you can depend upon it that

little powdered potash thrown in- the woman is some other man's wife .--He is happy whose circumstances

suit his temper; but he is more excellent who can suit his temper to any circumstances.-Hume. If there is ever a time when it's a

blessing for a man to be blind, it is when he is in love. He can't see what a feel he makes of himself.—Binghamton Republican.

—Have you learned the lesson of yesterday or the infinite meaning of to-day?

It has duties of its own: they can not be

It has duties of its own; they can not b left until to-morrow. To-morrow will

bring its own work. -In private conversation between friends the wisest men very often talk an hour, if they are large it is well like the weakest; for, indeed, the talkt them lengthwise. This vegetable | ing of a friend is nothing else but thinking aloud .- Addison.

Men and women, to lead worthy lives, must have a just respect for themselves. Whatever tends to realize and to strengthen these promotes human welfare.-N. Y. Ledger.

- A sure cure of poverty, about which we are hearing a good deal, is primarily a cure of character. In free countries, certainly, most of the poverty we find is the near result of a weak intellectual, or weak moral, character, or both.

-If we live on the surface all the time, our experiences must all be superthe roots of things that we gain a knowledge and power such as we need. - United Presbyterian.

"One thing," says Lucy Larcom, "we are at last beginning to understand, which our ancestors evidently had not learned: that it is far more needful for theologians to become as littlechildren. than for little children to become theologians."

in and of itself. Polish and finish presuppose something that is worthy of be who essays to write with finish, or to speak with polish, without having in of being brought out even in roughest guise, and which possesses him because of its intrinsic or its practical value, is likely to fail of his purpose, and his purpose is surely worthy of failure only.—

THE BIXBY PAPERS.

Plain Living and High Thinking Are Good Enough for Mr. B.
"We've got to watch the corner

mighty closely this year and retrench in every direction possible," said Mr. Bix-by the other morning after a breakfast of porterhouse steak, Mocha coffee, honey and rolls, "and I think, my dear, we'd better have a little plainer table thing of putting so much money into one's stomach in the way of rich and expensive food. Plain living and high expensive food. Plain living and high thinking ought to be our motto, so we'd better have a plainer table after this."

"All right," replied Mrs. Bixby, "I am quite willing." And when Bixby came home to dinner be sat down.

dried beef in a milk batter, boiled potatoes and a dessert of boiled rice.

"Harriet Amanda Bixby!" he said sternly, "what in thunder does this mean? Do you suppose I am going to work like a slave and then be fed on such fodder as this? Not much I won't."

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A French Deputy's Eccetricity.

H. Thivrier, a workingman, elected as such to the present Chamber of Deputies in France, wears all the time in public the blouse, which is the badge of a laborer in that country. M. Thivrier began work in the coal mines at Commentoy, France, when twelve years old. and for twenty years remained in them, handling the pick. Afterward he became a vine grower and dealer in wines. He is a socialist, but not a communist, "for having," as a French paper puts it, "acquired his capital by his own hard work, he can not easily understand how that capital should belong to all the world." Through all his career he has stuck to his workingman's blouse, and it was largely upon the strength of that peculiarity that he was elected a Deputy. He is said to be a man of unusual intelligence and a good speaker. When he came to Paris to take his seat his blouse, which he wore not only at the Chamber, but at receptions and all other functions which he attended, made him

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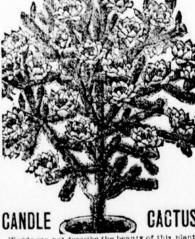
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