Housekrepern who buy crabs for extrance should be wire to count them in the presches of the cool or let her . Rnow the minuber, otherwise the end inay be disaster. They had erabs for dinner is a fashlonable boarding house in the Heights a couple of nights ago, that is some of the boarders ald and some did not. The but-Ber was much perturbed when he had to apole ize to later comers, relates Mue Brooklyng Capto. "We had orabs for this course maining but for shothe linkman he diddn' sen' 'nough, lafe Test ath and

Disorders who had vaten their cribel and found them unusually dell-Mous dilated upon their perfection to the boarders who went without. When the lamitedy came to the table the butter whispered his bemark to her in turn, and gave the added information that "Sov'al others had ter-

go without, ma'and' What!! said the surprised landtage "Why I ordered enough for one apicer and the extra in case any

Miss of two lines of the land of the land

The inistress hirried to the kitch-ch. The cook declard she prepaged if the word in the basket and sup-posed the dishman did not send endight

"Yes, he did." said Mrs. Blank.

Fon I compand them.

There I do know how the lesson
yer counted windings.

The Jedd hest, said Mrs. Blank. "I am very particular, and I know f counted and found the number

There was nothing more to be said. "Miss Jags" shrugged her shoulders ar folded her mouth in tight. Mrs. slank, returned to the table and looked Jazed as she martined her dinher -She answered questions distractedly had it was evident her mind

was elsewhere. Suddenly there was it wild shriek from the kitchen, followed by a thomp, and a wail. "Oh-h! My Lord! I history u.s. de debbil."—another thump and another screech. Spoons clattered and coffee cups were overturned as the brayest of the boarders joined the landlady in the speend rule for the kitchen. There stood Miss Judy clinging to the roller towel, shifting with fright, beads of perspiration binding, out on her liack free, and apparently chained

Sanipum just dong grab me." sald she in hollow tones, "an' hol me light to de (lo). I kain't see nothin'. chink ark de dabbil. Oh-h-h:"

The limitster and the lawyer stapped forward, fell gligerly, on wahter knees, decorously lifted "Miss Judy's skirt, and found a crab. He ant, was disigning to the cook's therie Miss Judy' wears Carpet the profit in the chair leg in the big eighten When she was what "if was 'Misk Judy's" rogd was inarliculate: She is a aufferer from rheumatism, but she have a kick that dislonger even that embrand then used language schich, though expressive, in not sulfable lon prifit Land bery the inquister said. "By

George!", He also twore shippers. His hand wellt to list heel and came op with a crab ellipping to his fin-Awere Best To pass over. Scarch re-realed crabs hanging onto the broom. Agroaped In Starte normers about the kitchen and Mail and Antice a colony caching book Jury Stort, dog stopps such as a received to grate.

I has were found to be the best wentpas for the coaffet thin ensued, and a man (who the him hunged in the west asid these orabs were thoughnless) came he had hunted east of the

pame he had hunted cast of the footbas. Those who went without at engelt had their share the next shorting for preakfast.

When the pames was Concluded their by booking the small processing and anti-set limits or of the relative in the had the paper that he fall the paper that part had been the paper. product variable. Metched a holter a greatest lagine lady like me. Art make me bould. An swent. Whats all so for surposee they it say at my church. The You artiser we that your little me. Sould artiser we that your little me. Sould artiser, and it has been so no en him of the Laciller am greath, attenger pully the late. I begin a few little little you in separation but, (which steadly free and separation for the same) final results like you's part of values and great like you's part in you very light and there were a late of the same in little late they have a late of the same in little late the late of the great and the greatest. But the independent late messed the orbit sould be part and the late work at and the late for the chile sould in the late had been a late of the la

Photo circle which paid been spoiled, Tre Mire now redeemely at all post offices under a slidle safe of valua-lious by which this portmatter will-pay Thents for 10startes 18 debts for 26 culits, 17 cents for 50, early, 75 upits, for 100 dards. The gards are to be weapped in number of 25.—Wash-inglor Blogs

And Damages. get duything from the rallroad com-When he was lu tho wreck?

Mrs. Pembertone No. The attorney of the road said it served him right Jor buying a scalper's ticket .- Judge. FORTUNES IN FIREE SAMPLES.

Dry Goods Stores Give Away Thous annds of Yards of Londs to Cate tomera Buch Year.

Only too true in it that the average woman shopper thinks nothing of returning from her round of the stores with her shopping bug crainmed with samples of silks, dress goods, linens, etc. Does any one of them stop to think how much money is actually thrown into her hands-uselessliterally torn to shreds? Yet the digures shown by the malling order department alone in any big retall astablishment regarding the actualvalue lost to the proprietor through samples are simply amazing, says the New York Horald.

He counts, of course, upon some return from a would be purchaser, but the given average in that one out of . every five only makes an actual purchase from samples given; so a total losa-unless he charitably credits it to advertising-ensues to the merchant amounting to 80 cents out of

every dollar's worth of samples. In an account taken of ten leading stores in Chicago it was found that 220,000 yards of woolen dress goods alone, at an average value of 75 cents in yard, were cut up yearly to be mailed as samples. Over 80,000 yards of silk at more than a dollar a yard, and sating to the tune of several thousand more, brought the loss up to nearly \$200,000 for these ten stores, amounting to a dead loss to each of over \$15,000 annually on these goods alone.

On larger figured goods, such as carpets and the like, the loss came to higher figures proportionately, as the sample must be cut so large in order to show the entire figure. And in other departments that could give samples the losses were in propor-

In the early spring and fall is the time best suited to the sample madness. It attacks nearly every shopper ut those times, for the new spring and fall house cleaning leave gaps in the house furnishings which must be filled up. Then it is that the sample flend goes forth seeking whom she may devour. And the merchant girds himself for her onslaught by faking at least one yard from every bolt of goods in his house to be cut up luig samples to be thrown na "sops to Cerberus."

In one house the manager of the mail order department said that the usual number of letters received daily with the request for samples aver! aged 600 during the season when the samplers are on the rampage. He thought it not a total loss, however, since the mailed samples might the shown to some one else, in the town to which they were sent, even if tho original receiver did not purchase. And, anyway, "it all goes for advertising."

BRITTLE SPRING CHICKENS.

Atter Two Sammers in Cold Storage They Break When Dropped Like Chinaware,

Spring chickens that have been in a cold storage for two years are not, by any means fetrange; no more are "fresh eggs" that have been in cold. storage for a year more or less, states the Buffalo Courier.

"And it takes a mighty good judge to tell them from chickens or eggs that have just come in from the fariner's barnyard," said & well-known cold stornge man, with whom a reporter talked the other day.

In stornge," sald he, two heep then

robins at a temperature of from three to four degrees before zero all the Tear round. Whateverils But info grorage is simply frozen stiff and in this state. It is impossible for at to change condition; it in just as good the day it is Juken out of cold storage at it was the day it was pulling no matter what length of time is permitted to clapse. whether it be one year, or two, or even.

ger Mother cold storage operator with whom a reporter talked recently told. of an accident which recently accourred, in ohe of the cold-storage warehouses of which he is very familiar. 1.

"A crate of chickens was being moved the other day," said he, "and by accident the crate, which contained." several dozens of choice dressed fowl, fell a distance of about 20 feet, It had been in storage about two years. and had become a veritable cake of loc. in the fall the crafe broke in half and would you believe it, the chickens Ining in the crate where the break or curred, his broke as clean as though np feeman erneked a enke of tee in half

and it separated. 'I had one of those chickens on my dinner table next day," (said the cold storage man, "and I never ate a lowly that tasted better, and, anind you, it had been in cold storage for two

years?'
The Son's Choice. Son of the Honse-Won't you sing something, Miss Muriel? Aligs M: On T duren't after such good muele as we have been listen-

ng to.
"But I'd intheir, Usten to your slaging to. ing than to any amount of good music."-London Punch.

Man That Encepely. "I full you;" anti the doctor, "it's the man who can push lilmself along that succeeds in this world." "Not at all," replied the professor,

"It's the man who can shove others out of his way that succeeds best."

How He Escaped, " Mrs. Binks-There goes a man who proposed to me once. He's rich, too. Mr. Bluks-PH bet he wasn't rich when you refused him .- Tit-Bits.

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LIFE ON THE FARM EASIER.

Changes That Have Taken Place in the West in a Generation-Cars of the Telephone.

It is difficult to realize the great change which have taken place in the west, particularly in the region lying between the Missouri river and the Rocky mountains. Unless one has lived through these changes and witnessed them they are almost beyoud belief, says the New York Sun. This great change is well'illustrated in the experience of al. C. Norton. n farmer who lives near Moran, Allen county Kan." Mr. Moran settled there

with his parents 31 years ago. "At that time," he said, "one could get on a horse and gallop for miles. in any direction and never see a house or sign of man; now every apot of land about here is occupied

and under fence. "Eight long-distance telephone wires pass my house, and right by my own desk is my own telephone. When I have produce to sell I can telephone to town and get the price before I leave home.

"Once recently I decided I needed n new suit of clothes to attend a wedding the next day. Litelephoned Intotown at eight o'clocks in the evening and the clothes were delivered at my door at nine o'clock the next morning. When my wife needs some groceries in a hurry she can telephone to town at eight o'clock in the moraing and they will be delivered to her an hour later.

"Every farmer now burns natural gas in his house. . I have five stoves and 13 lights in my house and have three torches to light up the yards when necessary. I have also four places on the farm to thresh, so i can burn gas in the engine on day part of the farm, and last harvest we threshed my wheat after dark by the light of a large gas torch. We plevate our water with gas, light the hog sheds and keep the little pigs warm."

A farmer's wife made a note of the advantages which were secured by the farm telephone recently. Here are some of the Items:

Before breakfast the farmer discovered that some of his cattle had broken out of a pasture and were missing. He began telephoning to his neighbors and within five minutes had the strays located. Without the telephone he would have put in two hours looking for them.

A few minutes later a half bushel of peaches which had blown from the trees during the night were brought in, and it was evident that they must be put up right away in order to save them. The housewife had not a sufficient supply of sugar It required only a minute to telephone to town, five miles away, and the rural delivery carrier brought the sugar out two hours later. The farmer intended to cut shar.

but before doing so he telephoned to the post office, where the government wenther report was received daily by telegraph, and asked what the weather indications, were. He was tolk that storms threatened. As a coursequence, he did hot, cut his hay and probably avoided a considerable loss. A bunch of cattle were driven past the farm and were noticed by the former. Bifteen minutes, later a telephone message aunounced that some cuttle and been stolen the night before near in-the next county. The tieer had sgin Wifflin two hours the owner of the cattle-notified by tele-phone where he could find them.

DOUBLE PORTIONS FOR ONE. The Watter Thought There Were Two Blingers, His Hertad His

Byen Opened . .. "It is quite a common thing said a walter, relates the Philadelphia Beadrd, for two persons to order d meal, making one portion do tor both invitionally it the two persons are noticed to both the two persons are noticed that two portions are of derected one person, Built, I had I have received this morphing. He was a big man had when he gat divin in breakthsh, though his papkin under his chinand pliniced over the bill of fare in a builnesslike her I knew there was a good order coming He wrote it all down on the slip ham, and aggs, a pecial as, damb chops, French fried Potatocs, duckwheat cakes coffee and rolls, and he had written at in front of each order. You wish two northins of each? I inquired the replied that lie did and. thinking he was indicate for a friend. I set the table for two Health't say anything to this, this when I brought in the various thinks, he had ordered he selita with a will and alrebed them. up in short order. I was about to ask him if he would harotten finger howls, when he beckoned ma over 16 his table, and said: "Bring he two more portions of buckwheat cakes and strup. Say, he was the limit!

Tidal: Waves in Harness. A proposalas un fool at Hikureki, in New Zealand; for the villization of the tidal waters, of the place in the generation of gleetricity. The plan is to build a turnel forfugica narrow neck of land at Pelorus sound; 88 feet in length. The rise and fall of the tide at this place veries from six feet to ten feet and 11 feet-und the tunnel would, it, is said; command 50,000 heres of tidal water. It is not stafed how the power would be generated, but presumably the tunnel would be made below the level of the lowest ebb tide and turbines would be installed at either and of the tunnel. The scheme has been taken up by a local company; which has a capital of \$375,000. Chicago Chronicie.

. PAY OF GOVERNMENT JOBS.

Employee of the Treasury Departmind Aen Better Pald Thian In Any Other.

The matter of salaries in the governmental depurtments in Washington is one of great interest to the selectue. Per of them, before appointment, search the blue book to ascertain how well ar how poorrly each department is provided for an regards salaries, says the Washington Post.

The treasury department takes first & place among all the departments in regord to high salaries, although even in that department some divisions are mengerly provided for in the annual appropriations in comparison with the others. This, no doubt, is accounted for by the nature of the work. . .

Perhaps the best paid office in any of the departments is the division of bookkeeping and warrants. secretary's office. The chief is paid \$3,500, assistant clerk \$2,400, one estimate and digest clerk \$2,250, two prime cipal bookkeepers \$2,100 each, ten bookkeepers \$2,000 each, ten cierks \$1,900 each, three clerks \$1,600 each

and other clerks \$1,200 each. It is difficult to determine which office or department has the most poorly paid clerks, but the offices in which women are employed in great numbers -- such as some of the divisions of the treasurer's office-are not as choice, so far as the salaries are concerned, as the offices in which men are almost exclusively employed. Though the treasury department has many high-valoried positions, it also has some very low ones, a civil service appointee some times having to begin on a ralary of \$720, or perhaps less.

The war department, taken as a whole, is about the best in Washington for an original appointment, at the lowest salary hald to'a clerk in most all the bureaus is \$1,060 per annum. In a reasonably short time, say rix months or ayear, after appointments to a \$1,000 position, the clerk is promoted to \$1,200; but there he stops, for there are fewer positions above the \$1,200 grade in the war department than in any other. This condition arme from the fact that a former secretary of war recommended to congress that most of the positions - be made \$1,200 ones and the recommendation, received the sanction of the salzary givers, and has remained a law ever since

Soon after a clerk seceives his promotion in the wardepartment to \$1,200 he realizes that his chances for further advangement tage decidedly islim, and that he cannot expect another promiqtion for at least ten, and, in most cases, 15 or 20 years; he begins to look around in the treasury or elsewhere to see what his chances are for a trabs-

3. There are more voluntary resignations in the treasury department than in any other. This is owing to the fact that there are several bureaus which afford melerican opportunity to learn, a business ghat will be useful to bibi on the outgide a The office of the comp-Atroller of the currency affords in exa learn soufething about banking, if he 1.15 JI B# bition. Many of the employes in this department have received good posifions as bank officials or officials in trigi companies.

FISHING FROM A JIBBOOM.

Exciting Sport Enjoyed by Sallors When Catching the Rapacious Bahito.

The bonito is one of the most rapacione as well as the gamest of salt water fish. He makes a bold and gallant fight, for his life. He delights in playfilg about the bows of a ship sailing swiftly in the glorious trade winds. He exults in the roar and the tymble of the foam stirred up by the ship's sharp cut-water in the sparkling sea.

That is, the time when Jack, intent on a mess of fresh fish for dinner, seeks to capture him with rude tackle, which ofdinarily consists of a lorge book buited with white rag and sefured to a stout line. Sallying out pinbly to the end of the flying jibboom he sits astride it, and if the ship is braced sharp up on the port tack, as is the case when outward bound in the southeast trade, and the breeze is blowing stiff. Jack has all be can to to hang on when the ship scends and pitches on the heaving bosom of

the sea. Over goes the hoole and line. The lure skims in the water as the vessel falls and rises. The bonitoes rush forward, to investigate with wariness as well as boldness. If Jack is lucky be may hook an especially ravenous specimen, and if the fish happens to be a big fellow he finds it no easy task to hoist him up to his precarious perch on the jibboom end. Nor is the battle over when he has the fish in his grasp, sags a writer in Outing. It is then, indeed, that the real struggle begins, for the Bonito out of water is full of vigofous fight, and often manages to get away, after the hook is extracted from his muscular jaw, while the sailor, hanging on by his eyelids and toenails. seeke to take him to the security of the deck.

An He Called It. "So you don't mind my piano-play-ing, Mr. Skorcher," remarked Miss

Nexdore. "Not at all," replied Skorcher. like it best when you're coasting." "When I'm coasting?"

exes, when you keep your feet off the pedals."-Catholic Standard. Acquiesced.

"I am innocent, and I can prove it if you will give me time," whined the old offender.

"Three years," said the judge.-Baltimore American.

FRIENDS OF THE HORSES. Spiders Spin Their Webs, in the Stalls

and Protect the Antmula from Annaylng Insenta.

How many renders are aware of the value of a spider's web in the right place? The neat housekeeper would prefer other kinds of tenps for ridding her kitolien of flies and even a star, lingrater might hold to the old-time mosquito libr when he lays himself down to sleep, but it is doubtful if anything so cheap, so simple and at the same time so effective has ever been utilized for the comfort of horses in a stable as the cozy parlor of the tiny. threadmaker. A. reporter was standing in front of Lloyd Grubbe livery stable a few mornings ago when hostler trotted but Dr. Lawson's mad hogany hay, relates the Denver News. Like most men who have long lived in Texas, the scribe loves a good borse, and the animal referred to has a pretty build, a stflish step and claims to have aristocratic blood in his veins. He had been well groomed and his sleek cost of finir, pretty head and neck made w picture, but in spitcof his rich blood and good looks he soon became restless. He squirmed and switched, stamped and fretted, though there were very few files about him Mr. Grubbs came out, fanned the pests off; acter which the horse stood quietly enough, but gazed longingly into the stable. Ithis a dozen men were eying the animal and all interpreted the expression in the horse's eyes, and netion of his ears to mean, he wanted to get

aisles that led entirely through the building. "Notice," he said, "not a horse is, switching his tail, nor is there the slightest noise, though on a wooden floor, from stamping feet. You can turn any of those horses out of the stable and they would break right through this crowd to get back. Why is it ?"

back into his stall. Mr. urubba vean

quick to speak. He first called atten-

sfandling in stalls on either side of

"tion to the two long ranks of horses

Larany of the others were prepared to answer his conundrum they failed to spenk out. -

"Look" at those colovebs," Mr. Grubbs proceeded. "For years after "I first went into the livery stable business I swept every Stall fore and aft. overhead and on the sides. I could not tolerate spider webs, for I knew they gathered dirt and looked so fintidy. An old Colorado miner dropped in here one day just as he was dragging ont from under a pretty heavy jag. He claimed to have, been a hostler for years on a stage line between Silver Plume and Colorado Springs. For a dring the old fellow affered to tell me how to rid my stable of flies and mosunitoes. The proposition looked fish xe but I knew just how badly he wanted that drink, for I've been there myself. "I'll go you, old man," was my answer. so I gave him a big new dime. 'Make her fifteen, came back. I gave him mother pickel, but got between him and the dgor, expecting him to dash away with a laught Let the spider webs alone, and when the get pretty thick about the uppen part of the stalls, they will keep off flies, gnuts and mosquitoes. He was off before I had time to think how his face looked-whether he was trying to, fell the truth or was simply working me for that drink, but I told the men'about the stable that we would try it. Within a few months Inlendly spiders had filed preemptions and finished up a pretty good job above the stalls, and for years my stock has never been harassed while in the stall with flies, gnats or mosquitoes, You. see the fineks of the horses are not swollen britheirs hoofs asplit from; pounding the hard floor with their feet, nor do their eyes run water, as do the eves of all horses where gnats and flies Jinunt them."

. There hung the dingy festoons, while 40 or 50 horses sheeping peacefully testified to the truth of all that their owner had said about the value of spiders in a stable.

NOBLE FELONS OF EUROPE. Prisons of the Continent Hold Quite a Number of Aristocratic

Mulednetors. A Vienna paper states that few people have any idea of the large number of men and women of noble birth un-

dergoing penal servitude on the continent. . It estimates that Russian prisons alone contain 12,000 aristocrats, while there are several thousand noblemen in the penal establishments of Italy. Two dukes of Notarbartolo are, for instance, at present undergoing penalservitude for life in the Italian prison of La Maddalens for the brutal murder of a young officer whom they had swindled at card-playing and who had threatened to denounce them as card

sharpers. Among the convicts in a Helgian prison are Prince Charles de Looz-Coswarem, who committed a number of gigantic frauds and one crime of violence, and Marquis of Varela, for the murder of his own mother. 12

In France there are several hundred titled aristocrats in prison, says the London Express, and though no statistics are available regarding Austria and Germany the same state of things is said to exist there also.

Accounted For. Martha-That horrid Mr. Roaner kissed me in the hall last night. Constance-You don't mean it! How

did it happen? "Ir was pitch dark in the hall-". "Mi, I see. That accounts for it, dear."--Boston Transcript.

. Why Freddie Scowled. Guest-Why do you scowl at one so,

Freddie? Freddie-'Cause you have eat all the

cake and haven't married either of my sisters yet.- Lippincutt's.

GOOD LOCKS AND HAPPINESS.

Beauty Is Not the Only Thing Neerssmry to Insura Desertio Tranquelliti

Beauty in a woman is exceedingly destruble, but to is not essential to the liappine of a welded couple, as the experience, of every careful obsorver had no floubt aboven. A man and a woman wore recently discussing whether a beauty or a plain girl

would make the heat wife-"When'd inarry she will be pretty." emphatically declared the cran "Im-agine having to confrom a homely, woman httlic hereklast table. Think of the trial it would be to kiss her good by! Melligte on the man's state of mind who must take her to Had theuter knowing his old chums were tanking somarks about his sud lack of thate invelopating a wife."

The wollish looked lith over seith-cally and above before replies.

"If you were in kees with her you might less hearty in the plaineat face," alte vald, s"One-of the homeliwho thought lier and upitente, of Venues the solland towns, certain all the men of his dequiliblance envied him his treasurp.

шь стемвитр. "Дя far as domestic happiness is concerned, I am inchaed to think, all question of love able; that the plan girl would make you the heat wife, even though bernfeatures do not Anthiny your cathelie sense." The man shook his her I stubborn-

ly, says the Pittsburg Press, but the woman ignored the protest and tontinued: "Of course plain people, both women

and men, sometimesstblak theraselves handsome. I have known such cases. "The plain girl who is to be recominended as a prize in the matrimonial market, however, is the one who knows her own shortcomings in the beauty line. This makes her properly lumble and she tries to supplement her lack of good looks with more endearing charms.

"She cultivates her mind and she gives tureful attention to her tollet. She is really sgrateful toward the man who loves her and who has chosen ber in preference to Ber more beautiful fisters.

"Down in her heart she does not understand what he seek in her. Of course if she is wise the does not tell him so in words, but the generally has the old-fashioned grace of humility and she is determined that he shall never regret his choice. So. knowing she is not pretty, she emitivates all the gifts nature has given her with the result that she is a much better comrade and a street helpmeet."

LATEST IN HOUSE GOWNS.

They Are Oriental in Design and the Pashion La to Have Them ) . Train.

The bewest forms of honde gowns are those with Chinese, Jaclian lons. They have a flowing quiline and the enfire loose look athou characterizes Chinese and Jopanese garments. says the New York Post.

No gown, house or otherwise, is a success without its frain, and the new original house robes certainly do train. Some of them trail for yards upon the ground, while others are lapped over so that they are not more than six or eight inches to the good where the train is concerned But there must be that long, graceful line or the gown is not a success.

More of the handsomest of the new dresses are exquisite in their sheen. They are made of the new glazed taffeta and they are lined with the same taffeta or with cashmere. "Probably, the best linking is as the cashmere lining, for it is soft and warm, and it gives the taffeta a body which makes it seem a great deaf richer than it really is, Albatross is also used as a lining for taffetn house dresses, and really nething could be any better.

The sleeves are the two-part electes, which are in such vogue on all gowns. There is an under sleeve and an outer sleeve, and the outer sleeve is very large, so that if hangs almost to the floor. This falling or angel sleeve is not at all uncomfortable, but if cut properly it is really quite the contrary, for it seems somehow to dress up the arm and hand. It should be rather scanty our top with all the fullness coming be-Jow. It is very wide and it fails away very much like the flowing sleeve, which was always a favorite. Pruit Puffs.

One pint of flour, two tenspoonfulhaking powder, or one tenspoonful of soda and two of cream of tartar and one and a half teaspoonful salt. Sift All together: then stir in sweet milk until a thick batter is formed. Put a tablespoonful of batter into teacups until half the batter is used. Place on it any kind of canued fruit. preserves or steamed apple, wilhout the juice. Put a spoonful of batter on top of fruit in each cup. See the cups in a steamer and steam 20 minutes. "Ent with whipped creem sauceor cream and sugar, or a sauce bres pared of the fruit juice. Boston Giobe. Scalloped, Okra.

Wash a quart of fresh young okra. strim and boil tender. Drain and put n layer in a well-buttered baking dish, senson with salt and perper, cover with this of butter and coarse brend crumbig, moisten these a, life tle with oream. Add more okramadthen seasoning, crumbs, etc., having the top covered with cramba Moisten with crosm and dot with bits of buffer and bake in moderate to ly hof oven until browned nicely. Washington Star.

DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS L'ABEILL

Paitton hebdoradsi-- \$3.00.