FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

Domestie Recipes

APPLE BREAD .- To one quart of meal put one pint of ripe chopped apples, one egg, a small piece of butter, and just i esh water enough to form a stiff dough. not omit a little salt.

TO REMOVE RUST FROM STEEL -Rub it in sweet oil, and let it lie twenty-four hours ; then rub it again well with sweet oil, and rub it off with dry unslaked lime. Then take a dry cloth and rub with lime a second time. Another way, liked better by some, is to rub the steel well with pearlash, using a buckskin cloth, and polishing off with sweet oil and rotten stone.

SUPERB CARE .---- Use the whites of one doz n eggs, the yolks of only six, a pound of sugar, a pound of butter, nalf a pound of flour, and half a pound of lay bleaching in the sun. The old camp meal. For seasoning, use the juice of ground where the immigrants corraled two large lemons. Cream the sugar and their wagoes was a level strip of meadow butter together, and then mix with the terminating in a bluff like manner, and yolks, well beaten. Then add alternately a portion of the whites, whipped stiff, and the sifted flour, until it is all in. from the hills on every other side. It The meal, of course, goes in with the flour. Let it be baked carefully in a well regulated oven. This can also be their teams to recruit on the rich grass baked on thin tin plates, and piled up, which grew in abundance on the hills when done, with jelly or preserves between each laver.

APPLE SLUMP .-- Despite its uninvitiug title, this is a good recipe. One quart of sifted flour, two teaspoonfuls f cream of tartar, one teaspoonful of soda. Then sift again all three together. Do not fail to sift as directed above ; it is important, and should be done twice. Mix a little dough with milk or water : milk is preferred. If water is used, add one teaspoonful of lard. Make into a quite soft dough, with a spoon instead of the hands. Take two quarts of apples cut into quarters (apples to measure two quarts after being cut). Now prepare one cupful of sugar and half a cupful of molasses with two cupfuls of water, and a seasoning of nutmeg or cinnamon, and a pinch of salt. Place the apples and these ingredients in an iron kettle, and as soon as the mixture boils, put the dumplings on top, and boil briskly twenty minutes. At the end of fifteen minutes put in more water, if necessary, to prevent burning. When sent to table. a little cream should be poured into each plate, or milk be served in small glasses.

Fall Planting.

Fruit bearing trees, shrubs, vines and bambles may be transplanted in the fall, and very often under more favorable conditions, and with better prospects of success, than if set out in the spring. There are some well known objections raised against fall planting, especially of fruit trees, such as the long exposure to the swaying of the winds before growth commences. But the injury or displaceplanting at a season of the year when there is comparative leisure, when the ground is usually dry and in good condition, and when the necessary prepara-tory stirring of the soil can be made

without any extra expense. These are points that tell in the growth and productiveness of fruit trees, either in the

AFTER TWENTY YEARS. The Scene of the Mountain Mendow Mus-

sacre as Described by a Visitor. Nineteen years ago an immigrant train of one hundred and thirty-seven train of one hundred and thirty-seven persons, while on their way to Califor-nia, were massacred in Utah, at a place called Jountain Meadow, and, beyond a doubt, it was done by the Mormons, at favorite with children. Of course do put omit a little sugar ured most conspicuously in the awful

tragedy. Feeling that to intelligently conduc the prosecution it vas necessary to visit the scene of the butchery, Summer Howard, Esq., United States district at-torney for Zion, determined to do so. Accompanied by Marshal Nelson, A. S. Patterson, your correspondent, and a Mormon guide, he set out for that place.

At the scene of the massacre we came across numbers of human bones. A rib as white as snow, a shoulder blade half commanding a view of half a mile down the canyon, and in turn commanded and in the meadows. The Indians and Mormons attacked them furiously; and,

notwithstanding they barricaded by throwing up sod breastworks under their wagons, quite a number of their men were picked off by arrows and bullets. For several days they held their murderers at bay, but finally, by the treachery of John D. Lee, they were decoyed out, and the whole company, men, women and children, excepting seven teen babes, were slaughtered. Their effects, even the clothing in which they were shot down, were carried off and ap propriated by the Mormon priesthood

and the Indians. In 1859 a detachment of Colonel Johnston's command of United States soldiers, from Camp Floyd, did the Christian service of gathering together all they could find of the bones of these victims and burying them in two graves, One of these graves was made within the limits of the little corral where the Arkansans had so gallantly defended their wives and children against the foe, and where several of their number had been shot before the treachery of Lue brought death and ruin on them all. Above their sacred dust the soldiers erected a rude

monument of granite bowlders and a wooden cross to their memory. Brigham spat upon the cross, and the Mor mons demolished the monument. It is now simply a heap of stones three feet wide and a rod long running east and west, and is all, save the blight which has come upon the spot, that marks their hallowed resting place. In 1862 a cloud burst cut the meadows into gullies, one of which, twenty feet deep, turned from ment of the roots from swaying at the top amounts to little compared to the it scens, Providence spared the rule mounment and moldering bones, but the Mormons did not.

The other grave was half a mile north of the monument, at the fork of the road which led back to the main route, but at the present time it is lost. The spring is almost dry; what there is of it is cozing out in the bottom of the gulgarden or the orchard. If planted in the meadow where the train stood is now the fall, the soil settles closely around the roots and fibers by the time the spring opens, and an earlier growth is started than with spring setting, which is often much had had been started to be a spring to designate a is often pushed back until the season is common grave. A few feet west of it well advanced, from causes over which there are three rocks lying in a line, and the planter has no control. The spring may be backward opport to hinder ground, cyldently marking the grave of of her child for the purpose named. The physician agreed to return the inground, evidently marking the grave of one who fell before the train surrenderfant within a specified time, but up to should be set out to insure success. All other things being equal, there is no doubt that spring would be the better time to plant trees. But this does not the present the mother has seen nothing of her infant or its abductor. The time to plant trees. But this does not and moss agate arrow heads, and frag-often happen to be the case, as every ments of human remains. These mark California couple disappeared at the same time. the scene of the siege, and the bleach the trees and the ground are in readi-ness.—Scribner for October. city, followed by a period of business was not confined to a single spot. depression, threw thousands out of em-

CHILD ABDUCTION.

The Romance of Crime in Boston--- A Child Stolen to Furnish a Young Couple with an Helr.

Every day there crops out an incident real life with as much romance and crime in it as the most sensational novel can develop. A case of child abduction has taken place in Boston, attended with cruelty, inhumanity and avariciousness, compared with which the cele-brated Charley Ross case dwindles into insignificance, and which for several months has been smothered from pub-

licity in the community in which it occurred. The affair is unlike the Ross case in the particular that the child was stolen for service in a pecuniary trans-action in which it is presumed that a handsome sum was realized by the abduction.

It seems, says a Boston paper, that about eight or nine months since there came to this city from California a gen-tleman and his wife, who were ap-parently on a pleasure tour. Whether or not there existed a previous ac-quaintance is not material, but it is certain that very soon after their arrival in Boston they became very intimate with one of the city physicians, who, in turn, became the chief principal in the abduetion of an infant child, and then hastily fied the city in company with the gen-tleman and his wife just alluded to. It seems that this California couple were in sad need of a baby, an apparent offspring of their own, in order to secure the full title to an immense property, which was to follow if there was an issue of their marriage within a certain specified time. The matter of obtaintaining this apparent heir was intrusted to the physician, and under the prob-able stimulant of a hendsome reward he did not hesitate to commit a crime which involved his immediate and continued absence from these parts if he would escape a criminal prosecution. Fortunate for their plans, at about the time of the advent of these California parties to Boston a neat and respectable

American girl made an application to a Boston physician, and obtained through him a permit to enter a lying-in hospital. By some means or other this fact became known to the physician who immediately sought the girl so soon to become a mother, and persuaded her fo undergo her confinement at a private hospital. The proprietor of this private institution, it is scarcely necessary to add, was also handsomely rewarded, and when once the young girl was safely housed she and her offspring were at the will and mercy of the physician.

A beautiful boy was soon born, and after the physician became satisfied that it was safe to take it from its maternal parent, he intimated his purpose to the young mother. It is said of her, and to her credit, that she seemed to love the little one with even more than a mother's love. She clung to her offspring as only a true woman can, so that all efforts to persuade her to have it sent away and taken care of only alarmed her the more lest she should lose it altogether. All pleadings and threats to induce the young mother to part with her child were in vain, and finally it was resolved to change the tactics. To carry out the plans which had thus far been commenced it was absolutely necessary that the child

should be got possession of immediately. The doctor now urged the girl to allow him to take the infant down to a hotel in the immediate neighborhood, where, he said, its presence was necessary in order to certify that a certain lady there had given birth to a child. When this could be accomplished, the physician said, the child would be returned to her. to her.

The Bread Riot.

A STRANGE OCCURRENCE.

ighting with a Wild Bonr -- Narrow Escape from Death.

The premises of Mrs. Mary Burns, in Davenport, lowa, were the scene of an occurrence, the account of which is enough to give one the chills. It was about half past four o'clock when Dr. R. F. Baker called at the house of Mrs. Burns to attend her son, Ned, aged seven years, who had been attacked and severely injured by a ferocious boar. The beast had wandered into the yard from somewhere, and when the child attempted to drive it out it turned upon the boy, knocked him down and put its tusks into his face, arms and legs, rolled him over and over and bruised him from head to foot. The boy's screams brought his mother to the door, and,

nearly frantic, she went to the rescue of the chi'd. Why the boar ran off when she approached she doesn't know; but it did leave the child and she carried him to the house and sent for the doctor.

Mrs. Burns thought of her other children, who would soon return from school, and made another attempt to drive the beast away, but soon retreated to the house. Then her little girl entered the yard; the boar rushed for her, and she fled. By this time the od doctor was ready to leave. As he went out of the front door Mrs. Burns made another effort to expel the brute. The doctor saw her after he was seated in his buggy, and returned to assist her. He out sufficient evidence, nor upon any went to stoning the boar, which turned sentimental notions of equality.

and rushed for him. The doctor picked up a ball club, and made up his mind to let the beast come, to jump aside, and to strike it across the head as it passed. He struck the beast as it confronted him, but the blow fell upon its neck and shoulders and failed to halt it for a sccond, and it seized his left knee, threw him down, and then went at him with the fury of a maddened tiger. It put its tusks through the inner part of his right thigh, inflicted several lighter wounds and tore his clothes to ribbons. He was utterly powerless, so quick was the boar in its movements. When he attempted to rise it would dart at him, knock him down and "root" at him with furious strength. The woman looked on in terror. At last the doctor mahaged to get on his feet, seize the slub again and give the boar a terrific blow across the snout, at which it turned and walked off with a squcal and a grunt. The doctor bastened to his buggy and drove to his home, a full mile from the place of the conflict. Be fore he arrived there, however, he was

suffering intensely. He summoned medical assistance, and his wounds were attended to. The one in the knee caused terrible pain, the tusk having penetrated lows: the bone. The boar was a high, gaunt animal, and weighed about three hundred pounds.

The Graves-Cilley Duel.

The Louisville Courier-Journal says : The famous Graves and Cilley duel took place in 1837. Mr. Wise was the second of the former, and Mr. George W. Jones, of Iowa, the second of the latter. It grow out of an attack by Mr. Cilley on James Watson Webb, of the Courier and Enquirer. Graves first acted as the friend of Webb, when Cilley refused to be accountable for words spoken in debate. A question of veracity having subsequently arisen, Graves became a principal, and acted by the advice of Henry Clay. Mr. Wise was opposed to the duel, and desired to delay it, and, if possible, settle the affair by negotiation. He declined several times to bear the challenge to

Judge Paxson, of the supreme court of Pennsylvania, in a recent decision thus defended the liberty of will making: The growing disposition of courts and juries to a taside last wills and teataments, and to sut stitute in lieu there of their own notions as to what a testaof their own notions as to what a testa-tor should do with his property, is not to be encouraged. No right of the citi-zen is more valued than the power to dispose of his property by will. No right is more solemnly assured to him by the law. Nor does it depend in any ense upon the judicious excreise of a It rarely happens that a man bequeath-his estate to the entire satisfaction of

The Liberty of Will Making.

either his family or friends. * The law wisely secures equality of distribution where a man dies intestate. But the very object of a will is to pro-duce inequality and to provide for the wants of the testator's family; to protect those who are helpless; to reward those who have been affectionate, and to pun ish those who have been disobedient. It is doubtless true that narrow prejudice sometimes interferes with the wisdom of such arrangements. This is due to the imperfections of our human nature. It must be remembered that in this coun try a man's prejudices are a part of his liberty. * * * Where a man has sufficient memory and understanding to make a will, and such instrument is not the result of undue influence, but is the uncontrolled act of his own mind, it is not to be set aside in Pennsylvania with-

> Mormon Women. A description of Mormons at church,

by a correspondent of the Louisville Courier-Journal : Not one pretty woman ; not one fine looking man ; all ignorant, dull, honest people-hardwork-ing, low born. No intellect, no style, no refinement, no life and animation in the whole throng. No smile or bows of recognition, no settling of drapery and rattling of fans; no delicate perfumed handkerchiefs. Nothing like what we are used to seeing in a modern church. The women came in, dressed in calico, many wearing sun bonnets, all without gloves; there was a dogged look on every face. I began to realize how the ders practiced polygamy as a religious duly. For nothing but the strictest dictates of duty could urge a man to provide for half a dozen of these dull, prosy women.

> . HAPPY.—A Western paper publishes a poem on the "Butis of Nacher." There were sixty three stanzas. The paper contents itself with giving the first as fol-

Go see what I have eawn, Go feel what I have felt, Walk in the fields at early dawn And smell what I have smelt."

"I wish you would pay a little attention to what I am saying, sir," roared a lawyer at an exasperating witness. am paying as little as I can," was the calm reply.

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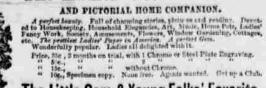
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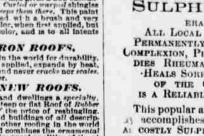
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planting of trees in a way inwhich they should be set out to insure success. All therefore wise to transplant in the fall if

Apples for Stock.

Cattle are so fond of apples, and will eat them so greedily, especially when half starved, as many are at this season field of luxuriant clover. Cows have overeating apples, but if fed judicious-ly they will increase the flow of milk, as surely as any other good cattle food. So don't let the apples lie under the trees millions, imagination riots in his golden to rot so long as there are hungry cattle may be cut with a little more labor in square boxes, with spades or shovels. And they may be fed whole, but, if so, one should watch the cattle at each feeding until the last apple is swallowed In case of choking, turn the animal loose are worth. But it is altogether probable immediately, and drive it about rapidly. ford relief, pour down a quart of soft soap suds from the neck of a junk botapplied before the throat becomes in- lions. Persons that have nothing themflamed.

Remedy for Bitter Mlik.

A remedy for bitterness in cows' milk, caused by their use of what you call "bitter weed," is asked for. Common cooking soda—soda bicarb.—is the best remedy I know. Dose: One table-spoonful at each morning feed until the desired offset is obtained when real desired effect is obtained, when reduce the dose one-half and continue until the "weed's" season is ended. If the bitterness should reappear under the smaller doses, increase the size. The soda does not appear to affect the cow in any manner, and I have seen it used, with the best results, in many cases. Dissolve in some fluid, of course.

What it Did.

A few years since, says a Maine farm-er, I took a piece of wet, rocky pasture that produced nothing but flags and maken alarmatic theorem. that produced nothing but flags and rushes, cleared it from rocks and drained it with an open drain, then plowed and thoroughly pulverized it and seeded it down. The first year there was from one to two tons of grass per acre.

A Challenge.

Mr. Henry S. Russell, of Milton, Mass., the owner of Smuggler, has sent out a general challenge to the owners of fast trotters, in which he says : "I will trot Smuggler three races against any horse, mare or gelding for stake, purse, gate money or charity, over such tracks as may be to the advantage of both par-ties ; or I will trot him against any combination, a fresh horse to start against him in each heat, and all heats won by different horses in such combination to be crunted as if won by a single horse in an ordinary race.'

Making the Most of It.

How the fortunes of people are exag-gerated in this country ! Rumor, backed half starved, as many are at this season of the year, that they will, if allowed free access at first to large quantities, overload themselves to their injury, just o thay would be liable to do if turned was incendiary. The notice was headed : "Bread, meat, rent, fuel-their prices must come down-the voice of the peoleast. If a young woman inherit a small ple shall be heard, and will pervail." field of luxuriant clover. Cows have property, she is soon magnified into an been injured and their milk dried up by heiress. If a merchant or professional man accumulate a round million or two, there is no limit to his wealth, according and measureless superabundance. Not longing for them in the pasture or the one of our rich citizens but has his barn. If one has no root cutter they riches greatly enlarged by report and riches greatly enlarged by report and printed statement. Wm. B. Astor was declared to be worth a hundred millions; so was Alexander T. Stewart; so is Cornelius Vanderbilt. Nobody knows, nobody ever will know, what their estates that none of these estates will reach if over a pair of bars or down a steep hill all the better. If this does not af-shrewd, mercenary men have in calor shrewd, mercenary men have in calculating values to a nicety, it is very rare that they can get at any correct opinion This will generally bring relief if of their property when it rises into milselves, which is the inevitable condition

of the majority, take pleasure in believ-ing that the few are vastly richer than they are; and thus gratifying, abstractly, their envy of and malignity toward those whom fortune has blindly favored, passing by others that are so much more deserving.

A Home for Sailors.

The Sailors' Snug Haibor, on Staten Island, is an institution founded by Robert Richard Randall, a wealthy New Yorker, as a home for worn out and superannuated sailors. His will was drawn up by two men celebrated in the history of the country-Alexander Ham-ilton and Daniel D. Tompkins, After he had directed the distribution of a few

bequests to friends and relatives, he turned to his lawyers and said, dolefully: "What shall I do with the rest?"

" How did you make your fortune?" asked Hamilton. "I didn't make it at all," said Ran-

dall ; "it was left to me by my father." "How did he make it ?" was the next

question. "By commerce," was the answer. "Then why not leave it to the poor fellows who helped to make it ?"

And it was done. A FOREIGNER.-A citizen who was naturalized long before some of the am-bitious young leaders of the day were ont of their baby clothes, was taunted not long since as being a foreigner. "Sir," replied our friend, "I came here

not long since as being a foreigner. "Sir," replied our friend, "I came here with my pantaloons on; you came here naked. I came here by choice; you, be-cause you could not help it. That is the only difference between us. Otherwise I am as good an American as you are." States. Upon this advice he acted the Chronicle, "as to see a crowd of hood-lums seated on a new-made Chinese grave going through a free lunch, and drinking the deceased's good health in his own rice brandy. Now, however, the Chinese place a guard over the grave until night, after which the wild ani-mals and birds get the benefit of the repast."

Mr. Cilley ; and, on the last occasion of After considerable persuasive argument his doing so, "Mr. Graves appealed to Messrs, Clay and Menefce to bear withe young nother consented to the loan uess that on one occasion, in the ab

ense of Mr. Wise from the House of Representatives, he had, without asking the right or the wrong of Mr. Wi 's controversy, taken up his personal quarrel, and was ready to light for him-that he had more confidence in him than any one clse as his friend on the ground ; and that if he (Wise) suffered him to

The great fire of 1835 in New York go upon the field without guarding his life and his honor, and he was brought back a corpse, he desired his wife, his children and his friends to know that he ployment and occasioned great distress. On Friday, February 10, a notice was placarded extensively through the city (Wise) had failed to stand by him after he knew he was determined to fight." Wise could not withstand this appeal. calling a meeting in the city hall park for Monday, February 13. Its language He carried the challenge to Mr. Cilley, copied by Mr. Graves from Mr. Clay's

manuscript. Mr. Wise had, however, resolved to prevent, if possible, the hostile meeting. After nightfall Mr. George W. Jones

In response to this call 6,000 persons as-sembled in the park. The speakers de-nounced the landlords and holders of brought an acceptance, and the terms proposed—eighty yords, with rifles. Mr. Wise domnred. Mr. Clay instantly exclaimed : "No Kentuckian can back out from a rifle !" Mr. Wise's obflour for the high price of rent and provisions. One orator saids that Mr. Eli Hart, of Washington street, near Dey, had 53,000 barrels of flour in his store, ject still being that of delay, he met and added : "Let us go and offer him \$8 a barrel." The hint was enough. Mr. Jones the next morning, and said he must have time to go to Philadelphia

The crowd swarmed down to the store, for a rifle, as he did not know where broke open the doors, rolled out thirty else to get one that was reliable. Mr. barrels of flour, and broke in the heads. Jones replied : "Certainly, sir, there A posse of police came, but their clubs must be a gun which can be relied on were torn from their hands, and they in the whole District of Columbia!' At this answer Mr. Wise was somewhat

were driven away. Mayor Lawrence At this answer Mr. Wise was somewhat next came and talked to the mob, but provoked, and replied : "If you know they would not listen. Re-anforcements came to the help of the mob, and they broke open all the doors and rolled out barrels of flour by fifties and by hun-dreds. Their contents were emptied on the pavements. One thousand barrels of wheat and six hundred barrels of flour were thus wantonly destroyed. Many poor women filled boxes, baskets,

and their aprons with the flour, but the moments. greater part of it was irretrievably wasted. Other stores were subsequent-His death led to great public excitewasted. Other stores were subsequent-ly attacked, but the police turned out in was ordered by the House. The chief large numbers at nightfall, and when onus of the affair was sought to be placed the militia appeared on the scene the disturbance was ended. The sovereign on Wise ; and even those with whom he had acted from personal motives allowed people had dispersed, apparently satis-fied with their attempt to reduce the this opinion to prevail in order to shield themselves. Mr. James Watson Webb,

price of provisions by reducing the quantity in market. Forty of the riotin 1842, alleged in the Courier and Enquirer that Mr. Wise had instigated the ers were captured, tried, and sent to ers were captured, tried, and sent to State prison, and the price of flour rose fifty cents per barrel immediately after the great bread riot was ended. duel. Such a charge was totally unjust, emanating as it did from Mr. Webb, who was directly connected with the affair. So after this allegation had ap-

peared in the Courier and Enquirer, Mr. Wise published the facts of the case

in the Madisonian. Mr. Clay replied, admitting his whole part in the affair and generally justified Mr. Wise as well as himself.

A Chinese Custom.

The Chinese always leave a meal at a grave that a dead person may eat on the way to eternity. In former times it was customary in Nevada to leave the was customary in Nevada to leave the food exposed, and the loafers who watched from a neighboring clump of brush were wont to regale the mselves with these dainties. "Nothing is so pleasant," says the Virginia City Chronicle, "as to see a crowd of hood-

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Why he Came.