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POETICAL.

THE SAILOR BOY'S FAREWELL. Farewell to father, blessed hulk, In spite of metal, spite of bulk, His cable soon may slip; While yet the parting tear is moist, The flag of gratitude I'll hoist In duty to the ship.

Farewell to mother, first-class she, Who launched me on life's stormy sea, And rigged me fore and aft; May Providence her timbers spare, And keep her hull in good repair, To tow the smaller craft.

Farewell to sister, levely yacht, But whether she'll be manned or not I cannot now forcese; May some good ship a tender prove, Well found in atores of truth and love, And take her under lea.

Farewell to George, the jolly boat, And all the little craft affoat, In home's delightful bay; When they arrive at salling age,
May wisdom prove the weather guage,
And guide them on their way. Farewell to all on life's rude main,

And though we ne'er may meet sgain, Through stress of stormy weather; Yet summoned by the head above, We'll harbor in the port of love, And all be moored together. MISCELLANEOUS.

Boys, Learn a Trade. The desire so manifest among parents of the present age to bring their sons up to any other vocation than that of the mechanic is a grievous error, and is one of the causes of so many young men being turned loose upon the world, helpless, shittless and dependent. The young man who is master of any branch of the mechanic art is independent for life. He can start out in any direction to seek his fortune, carrying with him that which will generally enable him to earn his daily bread. It is worth to him, in the battle of life, more than a purse containing a thousand dollars, provided be possessed the money and not the trade. The money will soon melt away in a fruitless search for employment, but the trade is a never failing mine, to which he can always resort in case of need. Some young men have the tact necessary to enable them o get along prosperously without a trade, but the majority who are thus brought up become utterly helpless if they should happen to be thrown upon their own resources to secure the means of livelihood.

There are thousands of business men in Baltimore, and some of them among the most prosperous, who were journeymen mechanics in early life. We know of a very nist, who worked as a journeyman printer in his younger days; a journeyman printer, who is now a prosperous wholesale grecery merchant; a journeyman tailor, who is at the head of one of the largest wholesale shoe louses in the city; a journeyman shoemaker. who is conducting a life insurance company, suits, they are still open to him, with his

mechanical profession to fall back upon in case of adversity. The mechanic, if he cannot obtain work in ais native place, can go out upon the world with confidence that he can find employment somewhere. The young man brought up if he ventures away from home without funds sufficient to bring him back again. He feels that he must remain within beiling distance of friends or relatives, and that his chances smong strangers are not such as to warrant him in traveling far. The mechanic is independent, and, if industrious and sober, seldom becomes a dependent. Let a clerk get out of employment, and unless he is a very efficient book keeper or an expert salesman. his chances for a new situation are very poor. If he should have a family dependent upon him, his situation is desperate, and he becomes gloomy, despondent and hopeless. He is ready to go at anything that will secure bread for his children, and must accept what-

ever wages he can get. "Give all the boys a good trade," were the lying words of a mother of five sons, uttered in our hearing many years ago. All five of hese sons were given good trades, and when they came to manhood were fatherless, motherless, almost friendless and penniless. They worked for a time as journeymen, and scattered around the country. They are still living and fathers of families, but not one of them has for many years followed the mechanical profession to which be served an plied .- H. W. Beecher. apprenticeship. They learned with their rades habits of industry, and acquired general intelligence, which has enabled them to their trades for a livelihood, but are now all settled for life, tolerably prosperous, and will in all probability never again handle the tools which they learned to use in their boy- and in doing other jobs for the accommodahood. But there are thousands of journeymen mechanics who, being possessed of good business capacity, become master mechanics,

and accumulate wealth by a steady adherence to their profession. There is, however, a difficulty in cities to secure places for boys to learn trades. The Trades Unions prohibit an employer from taking more than two apprentices. If he takes more than the given number, the memover the clerk or book keeper, but we do not think that it shows his wisdom. The nechanic in Baltimore, under this stringent character of the business he is to learn or the character of the master to whom he indentures bim. Instead of keeping up the supply, and filling up the increased demand for and we trust very religious young women, mechanics with his own children, the city sometimes enter the house of God in a cosskilled workmen who come from the country

that we do not see it in that light. others are wholly unfit to have charge of but as she came to confess that she is a misethem in any way. Some employers could rable sinner, and to renounce all pomps and make money with boys, whilst others cannot vanities—that she has done the things she manage them, and have no desire to take ought not to have done, and left undone the upon themselves the responsibility. Srill things she ought to have done—as she takes each is limited the same, and probably not upon her lips most solemn and tremendous

it properly belongs .- Baltimore American.

Home Affection.

When we think that every house might

be cheered by intelligence, disinterestedness and refinement, and then remember in how many houses the higher powers and affections of human nature are buried as in tombs, ations, stimulates the higher and warmer and insensitly draws all members of a family together, making one whole and harmonious circle, where before was, perhaps, only discord. The influences of these little things are far more potent and permanent than people generally have an idea of; they work actively, even if they are not seen, in the factory and in darkness.

The Mystery of Editing.

watch the hands, that are seen, are but the passive instruments of the springs, which are never seen, so in a newspaper the most ages to the full extent of the loss thus susmost prosperous, who were journeymen mechanics in early life. We know of a very
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The prosperous, who were journeymen metained. And it may be well that the people to the townships should understand that
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they, too, are responsible in their corporate
they too are responsible in their corporate
th enterprise, the vigilance, and the watchful capacity, for such loss. The supervisors are fidelity of the publisher? Who pauses to think how much of the pleasure of reading is derived from the skill and care of the printer? We feel the blemishes of printing if they exist, but seldom observe the excellence. No intelligent person can be provided. No intelligent person can be presented and twenty-interprinter. They exist, but seldom observe the excellence is to the public. No intelligent person can be provided Philadelphia and formed a treaty with the Indians it was a good-sized sapling, and was more than one hundred and twenty-interprinter. There is nothing that adds so much to a lences.

trade, sharpen a young man's wits, and if he has a paradisaical office in comparison with and danger of travellog on bad ones. an editor. Before him pass all the exchange all the little Rems that together form so in sorrow arge an interest in the news department, all around the world for material. It will peaceably, require but one second for the reader to the office like flies in July. It is his frown a new beginner from sitting down whenever that dooms them. It is his hand that con- he has an inclination to do so. denses a whole page into a line. It is his

to sit and sing their first lays. And the power behind the throne in is in sight, it is well to omit this. newspapers, as in higher places, is sometimes as important as the throne itself. Correspondents, occasional or regular, stand | they like it. in awe at the silent power which has the forth in glory or humility. And, in short, as the health of the body depends upon a good digestion, so the health of a newspaper depends upon that vigorous digestion which goes on by means of the editor Ought they not to be honored? And since little fame attends them, they should at least have their creature comforts multi-

HELP THE POOR .- This is a season of the year when many a poor family needs helptake to more lucrative pursuits than those of not alms-but remonerative employment. journeymen mechanics. Some of them in Some will apply for aims; others, perhaps their first attempt failed, and fell back upon more needy, will suffer in silence. It is suggested that the money expended in alms, public and private, if used to give employment to the poor in clearing the sidewalks tion and comfort of the public, would be more likely to reach the really deserving and more effectually relieve want than it does

when bestowed without any returns for it. It is much better to help the poor to help hemselves than to bestow alms and make paupers of them. Every city has an army of or, who would gladly work and carn a living, if they had a chance, but who eke out a miserable existence and to a great exbers of the Union will not work for him. tent become objects of charity; while, if some This shows the independence of the mechanic system were adopted whereby employment could be given them, the money bestowed upon them in alms would keep the streets clean and complete many a public work rule, can with difficulty find places to put his own boys to learn trades. If he finds a place for him, he has no choice either in the able bodied, and alms only to the helpless. True public economy would give work to the able bodied, and alms only to the belpless.

DRESSING FOR CHURCH.--Very estimable, workman keeps down the number to make tume which makes the acts of devotion in room for the thousands of only partially them seem almost a burlesque. When a towns where Trades Unions do not prevail. her bair frizzled till it stands on ends in a This may be wisdom, but we must confess | most startling manner, rattling strings of There are some master mechanics who are ceedingly pretty and piquants; and if she more than two-thirds of the number of apprentices the Unions allow are at any time into a sublime eternity—there is discrepancy which would be ludicrous if it were not of the old and senseless war against labor. The labor well and two thirds of the old and senseless war against labor.

saving machinery, and it is time that the | DUTY OF ROAD SUPERVISORS - What Con- | THE NEW POSTAGE STAMPS .- The new | A bashful youth was paying his addresser boys should have the same chance to choose their professions, select their masters, and acquire the independent position of journeymen me chanics that their fathers and grandfathers had before them. Give them an opportunity to follow manly pursuits, and abandon the yard stick to the girls, to whom abandon the yard stick to the girls, to whom abandon the yard stick to the girls, to whom abandon the yard stick to the girls, to whom abandon the yard stick to the girls, to whom abandon the yard stick to the girls, to whom abandon the yard stick to the girls, to whom abandon the yard stick to the girls, to whom abandon the yard stick to the girls, to whom abandon the yard stick to the girls, to whom abandon the yard stick to the girls, to whom abandon the yard stick to the girls, to whom abandon the yard stick to the girls, to whom abandon the yard stick to the girls, to whom abandon the yard stick to the girls, to whom abandon the yard stick to the girls, to whom abandon the yard stick to the girls, to whom abandon the yard stick to the girls and provided the yard stick to the girls and provided the yard stick to the girls and provided to a gay lass of the conntry, who had begind the somewhat smaller to a gay lass of the conntry, who had begind the yard stight to a gay lass of the conntry, who had begind the somewhat smaller to a gay lass of the conntry, who had begind the somewhat the same than those in use at present, but they are despired of bringing things to a gay lass of the conntry, who had begained to this State, then those in use at present, but they are despired of bringing the merits of the superior style and finish, with a nover called one day when she was a paying his addresser.

A bashiol youth was paying his addresser the to a gay lass of the country, who had despaired of bringing the merits of the superior style and finish, with a novel called one day when she was a superior style and finish, with a novel called one day when she was a superior style and finish, with a novel called one day when she w road, and what are the duties of supervisors great carrier of our domestic service. The has not been so well delivered before, or understood. An understanding of what the ington. The ten cent, the finest of all in dreamed she was not at home." A limit of the control of the cent of law is has long been wanting; and if the roads are not hereafter kept "in good repair and free from obstructions," the fault will be with the citizens. The judge speaks of the duties of supervisors, as follows:

It is the business of the supervisors of the public highways to keep the roads in their the roads are not hereafter kept "in good dawned on the youth's intellect, a single sound broke the stillness, and in less tour months they were married.

AGRICULTURAL, & C. public highways to keep the roads in their has a finely executed engraving of the sur-

may the cloud of darkness deepen and enlarge, especially after so much boasting of ours that we are in the van of the nations of the world for intelligence and refinement and general culture. How many homes are really cheered and made perpetually happy by the introduction of suitable books, of music, or of interesting social conversation? by the introduction of suitable books, of will answer its purpose. To the full extent music, or of interesting social conversation? that the ground has been appropriated to In how many homes might not an almost the public use, by the law, it must be openmiraculous change be wrought by the intro-duction of amusements, the presence of which and convenient highway, and be thereafter gives birth to a brood of new thoughts, continually kept in such condition. To reawakens a distinct class of domestic associmove the fences and throw the ground open -or, in addition, to plow a ditch on either sentiments, opens the social faculties to the side, is not to construct a road within the performance of a good and healthy work, and insensibly draws all members of a family made reasonable smooth, freed from ob-

and our happiness. A family in whose sider. Their duty is simply to obey the ormidst no radiance springs from the workings | der of the Court and the Act of Assembly, of affection, and the exchange of sweet and to open the road to the entire extent, and high and tender sentiment, is a dweller in keep it thereafter free from obstructions and fail to appreciate the advantage of good We eat a hearty dinner, but do not think roads, nor to see that what is saved by withand several journeymen mechanics who have of the farmer that raises the material there holding the means necessary to have them,

> newspapers. He is to know all their Rules fon Green Skaters,-1. Never that requires attention. His seissors are to feat has often been attempted by new begin-

> He passes in review, each week, every State while skaying, and be aure to throw cores on the Union, through the newspaper lens. the icu for fast skaters to break their shins He looks across the ocean and sees strange over. Fast skaters are your enemies, and ands, and, following the sun, he searches should not be allowed to enjoy themselves

> 3. Sir down occasionally, no matter where take in what two hours' search produced. -right in the way of the rest of the party.
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> By him are read the manuscripts that swarm if you want to. There is no law to prevent

4. When you meet a particularly handdiscreet sternness that restricts sentimental some lady, try to skate on both sides of her obituaries; and gives poets a twig on which at once. This is very pretty, and sure to publishes lists of people who are "bad pay." create a sensation. If the lady's big brother

5. Skate over all the small boys at once. Knock 'em down. It makes great fun, and

6. If you skate into a hole in the ice take last glance at an article, and may send it it coolly. Think how you would feel if the water was builing hot.

7. If your skates are too slippery buy a new pair. Keep buying new pairs till you find a pair that are not slippery.

8. In sitting down, do it gradually.-Don't be too sudden; you might break the

9. When you fall headlong examine the straps of your skates before you get up. This will make every body think you fell because your skate was loose. Beginners always do,

10. Wear a heavy overcoat, or cloak, till you get thoroughly warmed up, and then throw it off, and let the wind cool you. This will insure a find cold that will last you as long as you live.

11. After you get so that you can skate tolerably well, skate yourselves sick immedistely. Don't be reasonable about it ; skate three or four hours -- skate frantically -- skate ill you can't stand up. Do this every day, and it will be sure to make you sick at last; and then you may die, and that will be excellent; it will be such a good example to the rest of the young people.

The Champion Enter of the United States is named Josiah Plumb. A few days ago be entered a restaurant in Hudson, N, Y., and offered to est all that any one would pay for. The challenge having been accepted, disposed of the following articles: Ten pieces of apple pie, six corn cakes, a quarter of a pound of crackers, six cups of peanuts, thirty pickled clams, four lemons, an ounce of candy, and two bowls of clam soup. He then drank six tumblers of water, and offered of that which she speaks, because she has to cut a bundred raw oysters. No one doubted had so much experience, says that the rea- Do not put much water in the pan .- Gerhis ability to accomplish the feat, but no son that ladies look so much to money in one was willing to pay for the oysters, and the matter of marriage, is, that now a days so he went off grumbling that he wasn't half | they so seldom find anything else in a man

tume which makes the acts of devotion in them seem almost a burlesque. When a them seem almost a burlesque. When a brisk little creature comes into a pew with her bair frizzled till it stands on ends in a most startling manner, rattling strings of most startling manner, rattling strings of beads and bits of tinsel, she may look exceedingly pretty and piquants; and if she ceedingly description the railway disasters and she ceeding the creature day, in the course of a lecture, said: "Get married, young man, and be quick about it, too. Don't wait for the miking a first class light biscuit:

Two tea cups of sugar, two thirds of a cup of a lecture, said: "Get married, young man, and be quick about it, too. Don't wait for the miking a first capable of bringing up boys, and making came there for a game of croquet, or a tab them good workmen and good men, whilst leau party, would be all in very good taste; accidents to servants of the companies and brute." contractors cannot be looked upon as complete, as many railway companies, not being required to do so by law, do not report to the Board of Trade every accident which 598.983 in Fugland alone.

Mrs. Foote, wife of the Commissioner her inventions is a strapless skate.

Two gentlemen of Schuylkill county, Pennsylvania, have invented a snow melt-Pennsylvania, have invented a snow mering the snow from tailroad tracks. The machine is simply an engine boiler placed in a car, and a tender on top of the boiler. From the boiler a pipe lends front and back of the car, down to within a few inches of the road hell and expenses of the road hell and expenses the professor and the professor are small, and the professor are small and the professor are professor are professor and the professor are professor are professor are professor and the professor are professor are professor are professor are professor are professor and professor are prof within a few inches of the road bed, and ex-tends from rail to rail, where they are perforated with small holes to permit the jets of steam to act on the snow while the machine is being pushed by a locomotive, or city railway car drawn by horses. If successful, this invention will prove highly the age of the low which we relate.

Rome to select a beggar and give him a second year, but for raising chickens we stated weekly allowance. He will soon come have found it to be poor policy to employ to expect it only on the regular day; and, moreover, he will privately manage that you are not importuned by his brethern, at least from the older hens are more easily raise? in his quarter of the city. In my case this have stronger constitutions, and turn or very fact of their operation. We greatly err when we underrate these influences; for they take hold closely and powerfully on our lives be wise or not the supervisors cannot condays held out his hat on the seventh and greeted me with a bow and smile for six pullets eggs. The eggs consequently cos days, held out his hat on the seventh, and more, but the extra expense is but a small allowed no one in the neighborhood to make | item on the number of eggs usually employ a claim upon me.

The coin interest to be paid by the Govregions of darkness indeed, and will never in good repair. If it is not needed to ac-ernment in January will be larger than any commodate travel, care should be taken previous half-yearly payment, reaching an sand, bones, &c., we siways make sure know their real capacity for enjoyment until they have come out of this valley of gloom and despair. What wonder that our public affairs are in such a state of confusion, when private lives are, so many of them, unsatisfectory and in deshures. public highway it must be kept in good which interest will be paid are held by our very best of these and keep them as breed order for use. If any part of it be obstruct own people, the gold will be retained in the balance being fattened and killed off a soon as they have positively ceased layer holes, or the like, such obstruction constitution.

A White oak tree was lately cut near All this time it is wenderful how rapidle.

The Mystery of Editing.

The world at large does not understand the mysteries of a newspaper; and as in a watch the hands, that are seen, are but the passive instruments of the springs, which the supervisors in the like, such obstruction constitutes a nuisance and renders the supervisors liable to indictment. And in case of injury to any one, in person or property, from two hundred and twenty-five years old, and the supervisors are liable to indict th this cause; the supervisors are liable in dam-ages to the full extent of the loss thus sus-contains seven cords of wood. It was sound founded Philadelphia and formed a treaty

Many a bachelor has lost his heart when the grape vine is to cut the scions between experience gained, and habits of industry and in learning a finite pains and skill. But a cook of vege and tear of teams and vehicles, to say no trade sharpen a young man's wits and if he tables, meat, pasty, and infinite bon-bons, thing of the incovenience, delay, vexation ing fur of a close-fitting hood. But there is sand, and keep them in a cellar until the contraction of the bar. The of, or the cook that prepares them with inis poor compensation indeed for the wear gazing at the sweet features of some passing the first of December and the last of January and pack away in a box, bedded in the start of teams and vehicles, to say no the cook that prepares them with inis poor compensation indeed for the wear gazing at the sweet features of some passing the first of December and the last of January and pack away in a box, bedded in the cook of the cook that prepares them with inis poor compensation indeed for the wear and the surroundry, and pack away in a box, bedded in the cook of the cook that prepares them with inis poor compensation indeed for the wear and the last of January and pack away in a box, bedded in the cook of the cook that prepares them with inis poor compensation indeed for the wear and the same and the cook of the cook that prepares them with init poor compensation indeed for the wear and the same and the cook of the cook that prepares them with init poor compensation indeed for the wear and the same and the cook of the cook that prepares them with init poor compensation indeed for the wear and the cook of the cook o a hood that disfigures the features of the leaves of the vines to be grafted are ha most attractive face, and that is falsehood ! grown, then dig down below the coller, at

General Early, in a letter to the Richmond contents, to mark for other eyes the matter ter to skate in two directions at once. This Dispatch, states that there is no truth in the ate, and search for the largest and more statement made by Mr.Pollard, that General be alert, and clip with incessant industry ners; but never successfully. It always ends Stonewall Jackson once, recommended a night strack to be made by assatiants stripped naked and armed with bowie knives. A burglar on trial in Hartford, Conn..

conducted his own defence, and pleaded the Cole-Hiscock decision as a precedent that no man who commits crime is sane. have called a convention at Pittsburg, on | work was done. If the roots are thrifty and

28th inst., to initiate a strong and determined | in rich ground, the vines will grow eight to movement to gain the elective franchise. society to protect themselves against dishor-

The hog cholera is prevailing in several portions of Amherst county, Va., and numbers of hogs are daily dying from its effects.

HUMOROUS.

footing, it is sometimes easier to get a "meetin' house" full than to get wherewith tier settlement had been collecting money for some church object. There were still some twenty dollars wanting, and after vain efforts to make up the deficiency he plainly intimated, as he locked the church oor one day after service, that he intended to have that said twenty dollars before any one left the house. At the same time he set the example by tossing five dollars on | Country Gentleman. the table. Another put down a dollar, and so on. The parson read out every now and then the state of the funds : "Thar's seven and a half, my friends." "Thar's nine and a commended to the editor of the Germantown quarter," "Ten and six bits are all that are in the hat, friends and Christian brethren." many years. Boil a fresh beef tongue tender, in the bat, friends and Christian brethren.' Slowly it mounted up. "Twelve and a half." let it get cold, then chop it fine, with one "Fourteen." "Sixteen and three pound of suet, one half peck of apples, two bits," and so on until it struck at nineteen pounds of currants picked and washed very dollars and a half. "It only wants tifty cents, friends, to make up the amount. Wil scribed, and not a cent more was forthcom- one pint of Madeira, haif a pint of brandy,

might have lasted it was difficult to say, had This will make a large full jar. not a half dollar been thrown through the To Cook Spare-Rin,-Take a whole side open window, and a rough explanatory of fresh spare rib, break the bones so as to voice shouted, "Here parson, there's yer be able to carve them nicely, fold them tomoney; let out my gal. I'm about tired gether with the bones inward, then with a waitin' for her !"

"An unloved wife," who ought to know worth having.

A lady in Boston, who was about giving a party to the members of the Protestant Episcopal convention, sent for Mr,S-, a caterer, to assist in the preparations. He party. She replied that it was to be mainly Patents, is said to be an inventor. One of provide bountifully. Them pious folks are day, especially when they inflame or are in her inventions is a strapless skate.

TERMS OF ADVERTERING The following are the rates for advertising in the American. Those having advertising to co valued it convenient for reference:

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per liber.
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Poultry and Eggs.

A good deal of experience has taught ma that success in the poultry yard depends much upon good general management found that the profits are small, and the quality of fowls raised rapidly deteriorate In addition to the usual plan of selection only the best formed and quietest hens for Bayard Taylor advises persons going to sumption we never keep hens deyond their

ed for hatching. In order to have eggs during winter, be sides the usual appliances of ment, if having some very early chickens. The pullet of these will commence to lay in October hens take on fat. We often see account. hens not laying because they are too. When considering the ease with which have fatten as soon as they cease laying for season, we have often thought that the ! way to state the case is that they interbecause they did not lay. At this age colightfully tender and juicy, and we work about as soon think of fattening a cow the gave twenty quarts of milk a day as to think of fattening a laying hen .- Country Gentle

There is nothing that adds so much to a respondent of the Ashville, N. C., News are coman's beauty as a neat and tasty hood.

How to Graff Graff Vines.—A correspondent of the Ashville, N. C., News are respondent of the Ashville, N. C., News a the point where the roots of the vine radthrifty, cutting them loose from the collar, and with pegs bringing them to a horizontal position. Cut off the end smoothly and graft just as you would an apple tree, leaving at least two buds or eyes, and then place a large hill around it, reaching to the on of the graft, covering the upper bads an inch with loose dirt, free from cle then if the graft fails to grow, it is because The colored men of Western Pennsylvania the scions had lost their vitality before the sixteen feet in length the first year, and The Dresden (Germany) tradesmen have a | will grow a crop of grapes the second year.

RECIPES, &C.

HOW TO MAKE A CRANBERRY PIE. - There are various ways to do it. Some make them open, like a custard or squash pie. This is good, but not so good as to cover like an apple pie. Do not stew the berries, as some do, before baking, but slit each berry with a knife. This will preserve the freshness of the fruit, which is quite an important thing. In some places, where a preacher gets a A coffee-cupful of berries and an equal quantity of white sugar will make a midium sized pie. Those who like a sweet pie should to support the laborer, who is nowhere more | have more sugar, also more berries if desired "worthy of his hire," A preacher in a fron- Bake as usual. A little flour sifted over the fruit gives it a thicker consistence. One thing should not be forgotten-add a small tea cupful of water. We will give the receipt in short: One coffee cupful of sitt berries, the same quantity of white sugar, -half the quantity of water, with a little flour added or not. This is one of the very best pies for variety as well as good cating.-

MINCE PIES .- The following receipt for mince pies, which are now in season, is recarefully, one pound of citron sliced, half an ounce each of powdered cloves, alspice, cin-Silence reigned, and how long it with enough sugar to sweeten to your taste.

strong thread sew the edges firmly, leaving a space at one end to put in the filling, which should be prepared as if for fowls; after filling them finish the sewing, sprinkle a little salt and pepper over it, and roast one hour. mantown Telegryph.

Good Rusks. - Mrs. A. Bland, in the West ern Rural, gives the following receipt for making a first-class light biscuit:

and when light bake them in a moderate

CHILBLAINS .- As this severe weather may make many sufferers from the above, it may may befall this class of persons. The total asked if she intended to give a dancing number of passengers who traveled was 250.- party. She replied that it was to be mainly remedy—viz: saltpetre dissolved in water, remedy-viz : saltpetre dissolved in water, composed of clergymen. "In that case, very strong and rubbed all over and into madame," said he, "I would advise you to the hand and foot till dry several times a