#### for the young folks.

A king and queen once upon a time dead on the bank. Then the queen took pity on the little fish, and threw it back again into the river; and before it swam away it lifted its head tle fish had foretold soon came to pass; looking on it for joy, and said he would hold a great feast and make merry, and show the child to all the land. So he friends, and neighbors. But the queen they might be kind and good to our litfor them to eat out of, they were forced to leave one of the fairles without asking her. So twelve fairies came, each with a high red cap on her head, and red shoes with high heels on her feet, and a long white wand in her hand: and after the feast was over they gathered round in a ring and gave all their best gifts to the little princess. One gave her goodness, another beauty, another riches, and so on till she had all that was good in the world.

Just as eleven of them had done bles sing her, a great noise was heard in the courtyard, and word was brought that the thirteenth fairy was come, with a black who had not yet given her gift, came forward, and said that the evil wish

was so beautiful, and well-behaved, and good, and wise, that every one who knew her loved her.

It happened that, on the very day she was fifteen years old, the king and queen were not at home; and she was left alone in the palace. So she roved about by herself, and looked at all the rooms and chambers; till at last she came to an old tower, to which there was a narrow staircase ending with a given me by an old English lady: little door. In the door there was ded her head; humming a tune, while ly, and stuff your turkey. buzz! went the wheel. "How prettily

king and the queen, who had just then glass of sherry. came home, and all their court, fell asleep too; and the horses slept in the Bec-Keeping Axioms. stables, and the dogs in the court, the pigeons on the house-top, and the very fire on the hearth left off blazing, and phabet : went to sleep; the jack stopped, and the Bees gorged with honey never voluspit that was turning about with a goose | teer an attack, upon it for the king's dinner stood still; and the cook, who was at that moment by inducing them to accept of liquid pulling the kitchen-boy by the hair to sweets. give him a box on the car for something he had done amiss, let him go, and both fell asleep; the butler, who was slily tasting the ale, fell asleep with the jug at his lips; and thus everything stood still, and slept soundly.

A large hedge of thorns soon grew round the palace, and every year it became higher and thicker; till at last the old palace was surrounded and hidden, old palace was surrounded and hidden, so that not even the roofs 'or chimneys could be seen. But there went a report through all the land of the beautiful sleeping Rose-Bud (for so the king's daughter was called): so that, from time to time, several kings' sons came, and tried to break through the thicket into the palace. This, however, none to be the easiest, safest, and cheapest to be the easiest, safest, and cheapest into the palace. This, however, none of them could ever do with hands; and there they stuck fast, and died of managing bees.

Queenless colonies unless supplied and there they stuck fast, and died

After many many years there came a king's son into that land; and an old man told him the story of the thicket of thorns; and how a beautiful palace stood behind it, and how a wonderful princess, called Rose-Rud, lay in it king's son into that land : and an old stood behind it, and how a wonderful princess, called Rose-Bud, lay in it asleep, with all her court. And told, too, how he had heard from his grandfather that many, many princes had come, and had tried to break through the the thicket, but they had all stuck first in it, and died. Then the the young prince said, "All this shall not frighten me, I will go and see this itose-Bud." The old man tried to him.

der him, but he was beut upon going. Now that very day the hundred years were ended; and ashe came to the thicket, he saw nothing but beautiful flowreigned in a country a great way off, cring shrubs, through which he went where there were in those days fairies.

Now this king and queen had plenty of money, and plenty of fine clothes to wear and plenty of good things to cat the dogs asleep; and the horses were standing in the stables; and on the real and drink, and a coach to ride out in every day: but though they had been sat the pigeons fast asleep, with their heads under their wings. And when he came into the palace, the files were indeed. But are the pigeons fast asleep, with their heads under their wings. And when he came into the palace, the files were indeed. But one day as the queen was sleeping on the walls; the spit was standing still; the butler had the jug of ale bottom of the garden, she saw a poor little fish, that had thrown itself out of the maid sat with a fowl in her lap ready the water and the jug of alle the water, and lay gasping and nearly kitchen was still holding up her hand, as if she was going to beat the boy,

Then he went on still further, and all was so still be could hear every breath he drew; till at last he came to the old out and said, "I know what your wish is, and it shall be fulfilled, in return for your kindness to me you will room in which Rose-Bud was; and there soon have a daughter." What the little fish had foresteld soon came to rese. window. She looked so beautiful that and the queen had a little girl, so very he could not take its and the queen had a little girl, so very he stooped down and gave her a kiss he could not take his eyes off her, so But the moment he kissed her she opened her eyes and awoke, and smiled upon him; and they went out together; and asked his kinsman, and nobles, and soon the king and queen also awoke, and all the court, and gazed on each said, "I will have the fairies also, that they might be kind and good to our illtle daugther." Now there were thir- jumped up and barked; the pigeons teen fairies in the kingdom; but as the king and queen had only twelve dishes the flies on the walls buzzed again: the fire in the kitchen blazed up; round went the jack, and round went the spit, with the goose for the king's dinner upon it; the butlerfinished his draught of ale; the maid went on plucking the fowl; and the cook gave the boy the box on his ear.

> And then the prince and Rose-Bud were married, and the wedding feast was given; and they lived happily together all their lives long.

#### farmer's Department.

Domestic Recipes.

cap on her head, and black shoes on her Vegetable Soup .- Take two potatoes feet, and a broomstick in her hand: and and two onions, with two turnips one carpresently up she came into the dining- rot, a little parsley chopped fine, salt to hall. Now as she had not been invited the taste. Cut the potatoes in quarters, to the feast she was very angry, and slice the carrots. Put all in a stew-pan, scolded the king and queen very much, with three pints of water, and salt to the and set to work to take her revenge, taste. Boil it down to one quart. About So she cried out, "The king's daughter fifteen minutes before it is done add the shall, in her fifteenth year, be wounded parsley. Strain it, and serve with light by a spindle, and fall down dead." bread and toast. This is the receipt of a Then the twelfth of the friendly fairles, late eminent physician of Philadelphia. Good Plain old Fushioned Apple-Sauce,

-Let your stock of apples be picked must be fulfilled, but that she could soft- over several times in the course of en its mischief; so her gift was, that the the winter, and all the defective ones king's daughter, when the spindle taken out. Let the good parts of these be wounded her, should not really die, but pared, and if not used for pies, be made should only fall asleep for a hundred into apple sauce. Boil it in a preserving However, the king hoped that still to one sliced lemon. After the apples are kettle, and to a pailful of cut apples put save his dear child altogether from the tender add a pint bowl of brown sugar, threatened evil; so he ordered that all and boil them gently fifteen minutes the spindles in the kingdom should be longer. Towards spring when apples bought up and burnt. But all the gifts become tasteless, a teaspoonful of tarof the first eleven fairies were in the meantime fulfilled; for the princess should be added to this quantity of apshould be added to this quantity of apples.

Old Style Plain Plum Pudding .- Four ounces each of flour, suet, currants, raisins and bread-crumbs, two tablespoonful of treacle, and half a pint of milk. Mix all well together, and boil

Take some bread crumbs and turn on a golden key, and when she turned it just enough hot water to soften them, the door sprang open, and there sat an put in a piece of butter, not melted, the old lady spinning away very busily. size of a hen's egg, a spoonful of ground "Why, how now, good mother," said pepper, and a teaspoonful of sait; there theprincess,"what are you doing there?" may be some of the bread-crumbs that "Spinning," said the old lady, and nod-need to be chopped-then mix thorough-

A Bucks County Soup .- Take two that little thing turns round!" said the quarts of soup stock, put it to boil with princess, and took the spindle and began an onion, two carrots and one turnip cut to try and spin. But scarcely had she fine, and season it with pepper and salt touched it, before the fairy's prophecy If it is made of brown stock, add half a was fulfilled; the spindle wounded her, teaspoonful of cloves and boil it half an and she fell down lifeless on the ground. hour, then add a glass of port wine, but However, she was not dead, but had if it is made of white stock, put in half only fallen into a deep sleep; and the a teaspoonful of ground-mace and a

There are a few first principles in beekeeping which ought to be as familiar flies slept upon the walls. Even the to the parian as the letters of the al-

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