Farm, Garden and Household, Housekeeping Department.

CREAN SAUCE -Add a cup of sugar half a cup of thick sour cream. Beat Grate

these together ten minutes. Grate nutmeg over it. Nice for Indian puddings. PLAIN DOUGHNUTS .- One pint of rich buttermilk, one heaping-teaspoonful of soda, half that quantity of salt, three tablespoonfuls of melted lard, flour to

knead well. LEMON JELLY .- Take a paper of gela tine, and let it soak in a pint of year water an hour; then add a quart of boil-ing water and the juice of two lemons, and a pint and a half of sugar.

BAKED Eggs. - A matron says: Beat np six eggs, one tablesponful of flour, six of sweet milk; melt your butter in the frying-pan; when hot, turn the whole in, well beaten and bake in a hot

COLD SAUCE .- Four tablespoons of sugar, two of butter. When these have been rubbed until very white and smooth, add the beaten white of an egg. Flavor it and mold it into some pretty

BAKED TOMATOES .- Take them when fully ripe, cut off a slice from the stem and salt. Fill the empty shell with the mixture, replace the slices, put them in a shallow pan, and bake an hour.

BATTER PUDDING .- Three eggs, seven ablespoons of flour, one quart of milk, soiled, reserving enough to wet the boiled, reserving enough to uct and the brother. Hour together, and pour them into the milk. Add a little salt. If berries are that may lead to his discovery?" milk. d, add 1-3 more flour. Bake, and asked. serve with sauce.

PUDDING SAUCE .- Four tablespoons of sugar, two tablespoons of butter, one tablespoon of flour beaten to a cream. Add the white of an egg beaten to a froth, and pour into the whole a gill of boiling water, stirring it very fast. Flavor with lemon, rose-water, utmeg or wine.

To REMOVE STAINS.—One of the best ways is to wash the spots with a concentrated solution of sulphate or chloride of zine, and to rub the worst places with metallic zine. Then rinses with soap. Ink stains can be removed in the same way.

A cheap and pretty hanging-basket can be made of a carrot. Cut the root end off, leaving about a finger. Scrape

end off, leaving about a linger. Some the inside out smoothly; cut off the leaves and steams. Hang it up at an east window, taking care to keep it filled with water. In a short time the leaves will curl up and cover the car-rot. Sorr GINGENEREAD.—Melted butter half a coffeceup, molasses two caps, one egg, one tablespoonful of ginger, one coffeceup of sour milk, two heaping teaspoons of soda added the last before baking, and flour to make stiff batter heat. No cake burns as easily as molas

cooking apples, and after wiping, cut in slices without paring. Have a fry-ing-pan ready in which is a small quantity of hot fat-that from fried salt pork s the best, but if not convenient, lard slightly salted will answer: put in the apples, caver and fry till soft ; then re-move the cover and brown them nicely.

Winter Care of Stock.

At the last meeting of the Bedford Club the subject for discus-'Winter Care of Stock." Mr. Farmers' Club the James Wood advocated warm stables as a matter of economy. A certain part of the food used by cattle is consum servant. of the food used by cattle is consumed servant. in keeping them warm, and if they are "On reaching my room, I discovered life itself. If suspicion fell on either, if well sheltered lass food is required. that I had not with me a valuable book should be on me." Attention should be paid to ven Cows require a large quantity of food. as their digestive apparatus acts best when the stomach is distended. With horses it is different ; they should be fed at regular intervals a sufficient quantity to keep them in good condi- friend's at once.

nantity to keep them in good condi-on, but not enough to make them paunchy." Mr. Joseph Haines would not object o stables where it would freeze oc-sionally. Did not think the cows when I saw it open and my brother rush out excitedly, and walk rapidly "His name? I asked. "Bichard White, "he answered. "It's pointing to his companion, "is the man with whom White pawned, "see, and has it with him now." "What is the manter? I asked. "Staked, here it ish," said the gentle-""each, here it ish," said the gentle-""each of it ish," said the gentle-""each of it ish," said the gentle-""each of ish," said the gentle-"""each of ish," said to stables where it casionally. Did not think the cows would be less healthy on that account. The favored feeding grain to both horses in the both uncle's door again, when I saw it open and my brother rush out excitedly, and walk rapidly in the said; "but, unfortunately, he is "His name?" I asked. "His name?" I asked. Mr. Godfrey Haines preferred warm stables and advocated taking good care of stock in winter. He especially men-tioned the propriety of feeding horses that horses fed all they would eat were tworthless to drive on the road. Mr. Joel Mable spoke at length of keeping cows and horses in warm, ven-tilated stables, which should be by no let them sace the prospect, instead of facing toward a blank wall, or making them stare at ene another, in parallel cows and kerses toward windows and let them see the prospect, instead of facing toward a blank wall, or making them stare at one another, in parallel give more milk and better milk. Pure enter an encourage expecially processary. Carrots <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

I was seated in my offlee one day, Long Ago. when a stranger entered. "I am Charles Wilson," he said, "and have come to answer to your no-Two roses bloomed upon a tree ; Their white leaves touched with every swaybent to gather one, while she I looked at him narrowly. There was Pincked off the other, gently saying, When things do grow and cling like this,

And Death almost appeareth loath To take but one, 'twere greater bliss render their relationship improbable. To both for Death to smite them both. ost Love! Dead Love! They come and go The summers with their sun and flowers,

Their song of birds. I only know There is a blight upon the hours. sun is like the once bright sun That shone upon that golden weather, In which she said those flowers were one And Death should spare or smite together

THE RIVAL CLAIMANTS.

Who Mr. Wilson was, whence he same, and what had been his antece dents, were points on which the good people of Pokebury remained as unenned after he had dwelt ten years among them, as they were at his first

His health had been for some time failing, and one day I was sent to write his will. The instructions he gave me were very brief. He wished his entire

estate to be vested in trustees, the an-nual income to be devoted to certain specified charities; but in case his brother, of whom he had lost sight for many years, proved to be alive and should be discovered, the above be-quest was to become thenceforward

aull, and the entire property to go to "This brother-have you any clew

"Few people purposely keep out of the way of good fortune," I remarked. "He made no answer, but seemed to be reflecting down?"

picion." "That wish shall be fulfilled," he rying the American flag upon the high

haunted me. I have read to be that men cases in which it came out that men were innocent whose guilt seemed prov-were innocent whose guilt seemed prov-missing Charles Wilson, and the like-

left the bulk of his fortune to me, ap-pointing me also trustee of the very casion to visit my uncle's room, I was oderate provision made for my horrer-stricken at the sight of his

"Charles expressed no displeasure at thay a bloody knife, which I recognized this. He placed too little value on as belonging to my brother. A dread-money, I thought, or had too much con- ful thought flashed upon me. I picked money, I thought, or had too much con-fidence in my generosity to care which of us our uncle left his wealth to. "Not long after the will was made, returning home one night, I found the front door unlocked. I paid but little attention to the circumstance, at-tributing it to the carelessness of the commut of reputation, and, should need be, of

The Case of the Virginius. Position of the United States Covern-

ment. Mr. Hall, the American consul at Hano great resemblance between him and the late Mr. Wilson; yet the want of likeness was not sufficient, of itself, to capture of the Virginius, to send full particulars. The difficulty of obtaining

What proof have you of your ideninformation arose from the distance be "What proof have you of your iden-tity?" I inquired. "I c.a mention all the family names, for one thing," he answered. "A little preparation might enable any one to do that," I replied. "I have a ring given me by my un-cle," he said, a little reluctantly. "His name in it. It was a narting present tween Santiago de Cuba, where the ves-sel was taken, and Havana, some 500 miles, and the obstruction of telegraph-ic communication between the two

Active measures to secure reparation cle," he said, a little reluctantly. "His name is in it. It was a parting present however, already been taken, and it is

when I left home." "Let me see it," I requested. He took from his pocket and undone a small parcel. It contained an elegant diamond ring. The gem was costly and elegantly set. The name was there as however, already been taken, and it is certain the strongest case will be pro-sented to the Spanish Government that the facts will admit. It seems that the capture of the Virginius was made on the 1st. The execution of the captives took place on the 4th. It was not till the fact will admit the secution of the secution of the took place on the 4th. It was not till the fact will be the fact will admit the secution of the secution of the took place on the 4th. It was not till had stated. 'By the way," I added, turning upon Washington of the capture. As before had stated. him quickly, "are you not a little mentioned, Mr. Hall was instructed to afraid to present yourself as a claimant send full particulars. He sent a dispatch that the captives were to be tried your brother s fortune ?'

"Why?" he asked, with evident ner-isness. that they had already been put to dealin, "Did it ever occur to you," I ex-and Mr. Hall, who bears the reputation incd, "that you might be accused of of being a discreet officer, had been deceived

ar uncle's murder ?" ' My uncle's murder !" he exclaimed, The news of the capture was received proof is there to found such a charge ister Sickles was on that day telegraphed by Secretary Fish, with a view upon ?" "Enough to hang you, I fear, should it ever be brought forward," was my anly." "Enough to hang you, I fear, should it ever be brought forward," was my he had already had a conference with he had already had no had talegraphed

reply. And determined to push him home, and find what explanation he had to give, I went over all my late client had to told me. he had already had a conference with President Castelar, who had telegraphed to Cuba orders that no action should be full report of the capture had been

"None," he answered; "and I great-fear, for certain reasons, that even if be living he will never relations that even if ment

the way of good fortune, "I remarked. He made no answer, but seemed to be reflecting deeply. "I wish to confide a secret to you," he said, at length. "May I do so setel?"

rible suspicion which, for years, has haunted me. I have read of so many

Following instructions, Mr. Sickles missing Charles Wilson, and the like-ness between him and the man of whom President and Minister of Foreign Af-

er, there are more pianos injured by improper tuning than by legitimate use and the consequent natural wear of the

instruments. The frame of a good piano, fully strung and tuned, is made o resist a tension equal to about seven tons. This severe strain relaxes as the strings recede from the pitch, but is renewed when the piano is tuned ; and it is frequently discovered, as a result

A Whole Day to Do Nothing. The Conviction of Tweed.

The trial and conviction of Wm. M "If I only could have a whole day to do nothing-no work, and no lessons, only play all day-I should be happy," anid little Bessie. Tweed, known as the "Boss" of the late Tammany Ring in New York city, occupies the attention of the papers

said little Bessie. "To-day shall be yours," said her mother. "You may play as much as you please; and I will not give you any work, no matter how much you may most of the counts in the in

want it." Bessie laughed at the idea of wishing for work, and ran out to play. She was swinging on the gate when the children passed to school; and they envied her in herier wild her world the service with much for having no lessons. When they were gone, she climbed up into the cherry when she carried them in, her mother said,—

d, --"That is work, Bessie. Don't you an appeal. The Herald says: It member you cried vesterday because very evident that Tweed felt emember you cried yesterday because wished you to pick cherries for the oudding? You may take them away. So work to-day, you know." And the little girl went away rather out of hu-mor. She got her doll, and played with struggling in the jungles. His great awhile, but was soon tired. She self-mastery proved dominant. He cied all her toys; but they didn't seem quickly rallied, and when he saw that o please her any better. She came be was not to be ordered to prison at once, and watched her mother, who was helling peas. "Mayn't I help you, mother?" she

asked. liam M. Tweed-the old "Boss" Tweed. No, Bessie ; this isn't play."

want it.

Bessie went into the garden again, ad leaned over the fence, watching the world, more efficient in the cure of disducks and geese in the pond. Soon she ease than all the potencies ard her mother setting the table for dinner. Bessie was quite cheerful during the meal; but when it was over make it a virtue to brave disease, "t d her father away, she said wearily,— Make It a finger," and it sometimes of doing nothing. If you would succeeds ; but, in others, the powers of

am of doing horning. If you would succeeds; but, in others, the powers of life are thereby so completelyexhausted your work-box in order, or even sew at that the system has lost all ability to recuperate, and slow and typhoid fever sets in, and carries the patient to a preglad " "I can't, little daughter, because I said I would not give you any work to-day. But you may find some for your-form are the very first indispensal

room are the very first indispensabl bessie hunted up a pile of old Instinct leads all beasts and birds t elf, if you can.' stockings, and began to mend them; quietude and rest the very moment disfor she could darn very neatly. Her face grew brighter; and she ease or wounds assail the system.

presently said,-No UNCERTAIN SOUND .--- When a man Mother, why do people get tired of

Mother, why do people get tired of biscovers a great truth, it is his duty Because God did not mean us to be e. His command is, 'Six days shalt use of Dr. WALKEN'S VINEGAR BITTERS idle. His command is, 'Six days shalt thou labor.' He has given all of us work to do, and has made us so that cannot be too strongly recommended to the invalid public. To those who have tried it, nothing need be said unless we do just the very work that he gives us we can't be happy." He has very hard work who has nothing to do. their experience is their proof, pure and positive as Holy Writ. To these who have not tried it, these truths cannot be too often repeated. It is a certain vegetable specific, which aids faltering

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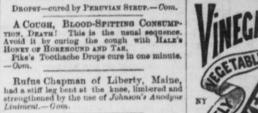
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