A Sermon to Girls on Cooking. Cooking classes have been popular among fashionable young ladies of late years; but there is no cooking class which quite equals in its opportunity for excellent information of that which you may find at home. Presuming that I am talk ing to a girl who has just left school, I advise you to make use of your leisure in taking lessons from your mother. There is an absolutely splendid feeling of independence in knowing how to make perfectly light, sweet, substantial bread. Then try your hand at biscuits, muffins, corn bread, 'toast, and all the different forms into which bread stuffs may be blemled. Toast seems a simple thing enough, but is frequently so ill made that it does not deserve the name. Gruel, a necessity of the sick room, is often a hopeless mystery to women who have no idea of how it is evolved from the raw material. After you have mastered the bread question, try meats and vegetables.

Any bright girl who can comprehend when learning to cook. Lucent syrups, golden cakes, delicately browned bread, housekeeping includes .- S. S. Times.

Cool Cellars.

What is more refreshing, satisfactory and pleasing than, when the mercury is up among the nineties, to have the pleasure of eating butter, berries, cream, vegetables, etc., that are cool, fresh and inviting? Many do this, but it is at the expense of an ice house or an ice fed refrigerator. But this desirable acquisition may be obtained and enjoyed without the expense and trouble of either the one or the other, providing you have a cellar. It is done by keeping the sun's rays and heated air out of the cellar. The former you accomplish by shading it, the latter by the proper use of hinged windows. So arrange your window sash that they may be nothing. Better to look back on the liteither swung up, or to the right or left on the you have done than to sigh over wasted they may be let down, which will be quite for every one to do, and he who labors as convenient. During the days of hot, with a willing heart and hand will one sultry weather, keep them tightly closed; day reap the reward of his labor. but on cool, still nights open them, and and displace the warmer air of the cellar. window upon the outside. Those who leave their cellar windows open day and live so that in passing from this to anoth-night will find the air to conform quite er shore you will leave behind you well with that outside, as the wind forces the warm air in and thus displaces the cooler current that is always found nearest the bottom or floor. Let the closing and opening of the windows, as stated, be one of the duties of servant or milkmaid .-L D. S., in Home and Fireside.

How to Can Fruit.

Glass and stone jars are the only kinds to use, (for the acids of fruit will not be healthful if preserved in tin) and they can be purchased very cheaply. Nearly all the fruits retain their flavor better if they are steamed instead of stewed, as they are not so much broken up. To four pounds of the fruit take one pound of lump sugar, as it is less subject to adulteration. Fill the jars within two inches of the top with the fruit; melt the sugar in very little fruit; place the jars in a pan of boiling water and let them steam about ten minutes, or until the fruit, by the expulsion of the cold air, has been forced to the top of the jar; put the cover on at once, with a cloth, so as not to burn your hands, and screw it down tightly while in the boiling water; set the jars on the table to cool, and covers and boil again nntil the fruit is again forced upwards. Fruit canned in Tomatoes can be preserved in stone jars with great success. Stew them for two hours in the jars, in the oven, or in pans of boiling water, filling them up as the juice evaporates; then cover with a cotton cloth and put in the large corks came with them, so as to prevent the hot air escaprosin, two ounces beeswax and two ounces of mutton tallow, all melted together. Put it on, while hot, with a brush, covering the cork and sides of the jar completely. Keep in a dry, cool cellar, -Albany Cul-

FREQUENT cultivation is essential to successful corn growing. The cultivator should be kept going this month through the corn and the root crops about once a week. It matters not that there are no weeds in sight, it is not alone to kill weeds | remedy for dyspepsia and rheumatism. that we cultivate and hoe, but to loosen the soil, and by that means to stimulate the growth.

A Wisconsin farmer says that two or three flax plants in each potato hill will keep the beetle off.

Around the Fireside.

"No Home Like Our Home." "There's no home like our home,"

Said little Johnny Day,
As down the street with nimble feet, From work he trudged away, And yet the dingy cabin
That sheltered him at night
Could ne'er defy the stormy sky,
Or bid the cold take flight.

"There's no home like our home," Pray where was Johnny's bliss?
Ab! it began, my little man,
With mother's welcome kiss,
The brown loaf tasted sweeter,

The porridge in the cup, All steaming hot from pan or pot, Seemed nectar at each sup.

The love that lit the cabin Shone brighter than the sun. The words of cheer to childhood dear Were lessons well begun.

Aye! many a lordly palace,
With grand halls bright and gay,
Can ne'er, though fair, with this compare
The home of Johnny Day. "There's no home like our home, Oh! what a blessed thought! Where sweet love stays with us always, And never can be bought; Where words and tones are pleasant;

Where willing hands ne'er tire; The joys untold, the hearth ne'er cold, Fed with divinest fire.

The Succession of Spiritual Life. The good thoughts, the good deeds, the good memories of those who have been the salt and the light of the earth do not peran equation, or formulate a syllogism, can ish with their departure—they live on overcome the difficulties which beset her still, and those who have wrought them live in them. The weary traveler in the South of Spain, who, after passing many quivering jellies, melting creams, and the an arid plain and many a bare hill, finds whole set of material things glorified, be- himself at nightfall under the heights of cause made for love's sake, and for the Granada, will hear splashing and rippling good of one's dear ones, are fit for ex- under the shade of spreading trees and pressions for any woman. The charm of alongside of the dusty road, the grateful this accomplishment lies in the fact that it murmur of running waters, of streamlets imparts to its owner a gratifying sense of whose sweet music mingles with his dreams power; it bestows on her, too, the power as he sleeps and meets his ear as the first of blessing and resting those she loves pleasant voice in the stillness of the early best. Wherever the cook goes she takes dawn. What is it? It is the sound of her welcome along. One may tire of the the irrigating rivulets called into existsweetest singing, of the loveliest poetry, of ence by the Moorish occupants of Granada the finest painting, and the most witty five centuries ago, which amidst all the conversation, but of cooking never. Yet changes of race and religion, has never I would be sorry to have you contented to ceased to flow. Their empire has fallen, be only a cook, only a domestic machine. their creed has been suppressed by fire That is not my meaning or intention. Be and sword, their nation has been driven artist, poet, inventor, and well bred from the shores of Spain, and their palaces women; be the most and best that you crumbled into ruins; but this trace of can and add, as a matter of course, ability their beneficient civilization still continues, to keep house well and to do all that good and in this continuity that which was good, and wise and generous in that gifted but unhappy race, still lives on to cheer and to refresh their enemies and their conquerors. Even so it is with the good deeds of those who have gone before us-Whatever there has been of grateful consideration, of kindly hospitality, of farreaching generosity, of gracious charity, of high-minded justice, of unselfish devotion, of saintly devotion, these still feed the stream of moral fertilization, which will run on when their place knows them no more-when even their names have perished .- Dean Stanley.

Live for Something.

Live for something, if it be ever so lit tle. Better to accomplish something than the cellar side, or so place the hinges that | hours and misspent time. There is work

Live for something. Let every leaf in the cool, fresh, outside air will rush in the volume of the year bear some mark of yours upon its pages. Let every turn of In the morning again close the sash, and Time's old iron wheel give some account of should the cellar be a common one the well-spent days. Live so that your virtwindow need be opened only two or three ues will excel your vices, and shine times a week, and then only on cool, still brighter and brighter as the years grow nights. To prevent cats or other animals less and less. Live so that you can look from taking possession of the cellar during to the past without regretting that you the night, nail a fine wire netting over the have done too little in this life. Labor for something noble and praiseworthy. "Footprints on the sands of time."

Live for something. There is no one but what can do some good-no one who need say, "I can accomplish nothing,"none who need spend their days in idleness. Life is a blank book, every page of which must bear something worthy of record or a blot that can be erased. Then be mindful what you leave upon its pages; for it will tell in time and eternity what you have lived for, and He who keeps a record of our deeds will reward us accord.

The Christian Sabbath.

I believe, as I stand here, that the triumph or overthrow of American institutions depends upon the issue of the Sabbath contest. Bring on your voices, and your pens, and your printing offices and water and turn it boiling hot upon the your pulpits-bring them into the corps of the Lord's artillery for the defense of this sacred day. Decree, before high heaven, that the effort being made to rob you of your political rights, and to defraud the cradles of your children, shall go down in the disgrace of all those who are enemies to God and the public weal. For those who fight and fall on the right side, we will chisel the epitaph : "These are they who if any bubbles appear in them take off the robes washed in the blood of the Lamb." But for that man who proves recreant to the Church of God, to American liberty, this manner will keep its flavor perfectly. there shall be no honorable epitaph. He shall not be worthy even of a burial place in this free land; but perhaps some steam tug may drop him into the sea, where the lawless winds keeps no Sabbath as they gallop over the grave of him who lived and died a traitor to God and the church and the liberties of America! Long live the Christian Sabbath! Perish forever all attempts to overthrow it! The bell at the ing. Make a sealing-wax of one pound of City Hall striking at this moment seems to respond to the church, as much as to say the "Church and the State in this matter must stand together; and together we will ring out a victory over all the enemies of Gcd and the best interests of human kind."-Talmage.

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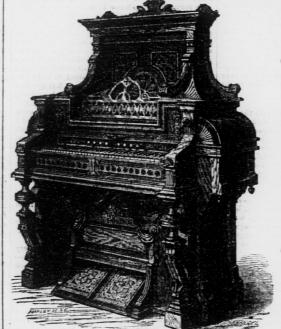
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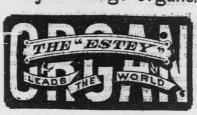
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