them the said allog on the cellar bottom covering the blanched parts of the stalks with line sand; this, steel and iron squares, fileg, rasps, brads, spikes with proper care is a very good method. Care however, must be taken to preserve them from the rate, is they, are extremely fond of them.—Bradford Arguit.

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For Bousekeepers.

A Cornian Custard Sause for Plum or other

Sweet Boiled Puddings. Sweet Boiled Puddings.

Boil very gently together half a pint of now milk and oream mixed, a very thin strip or two of fresh lemon tind, a bit of cinnamon, and an ounce and a half or two ounces of Sugar, until the milk is bitroigly flavored; then strain, and pour it, by slow degrees, to the well beaten yolks of three eggs, smoothly mixed with a knife and foll (about half a tea spoonful) of flour, a grain or two of sall, and a tea spoonful of cold milk; and stir these very quickly round as the milk is added. Put the sauce again into the stew pan, and whilsk or stir it rapid. again into the stewpen, and whisk or sir it rapid-ly until it thickens of looks creamy. It must not be placed upon the fire, but should be held over it when this is done.

To Clean Silver.

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When silver has become much tarnished, spotted, or discolored, it may be restored by the following process: Having dissolved two teaspoonfuls of powdered slum in a quart of moderately strong loy, slir in a gill of soft soap, and remove the soom or dross that may rise to the strface. After washing the silver in hot water, take a sponge and cover every article all over with this mixture. Lot the things rest about a quarter of an hour, frequently turning them. Next wash them off in warm scap suds, and wipe them dry with a soft cloth. Afterwards brighten them with rouge-powder, or with whitting and spirits of wine.

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A CHEAP COUGH MIXTURE .- Take three cents rth of liquorice, and three cents worth of gun worth of iquorice, and three conts worth of gum arable, put them into a quart of warm water, simmer them till thoroughly dissolved, then add three cents worth of paragorio and a little quantity of antimonial wine. Let it cool, and sip whenever the cough is troublesome. It is pleasant, cheap and good, and will remove a common cough from recent cold. It's cost is fifteen cents.

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To how Velvers.—Having ripped the velvet spart, dump each piece separately, and holding it tightly together in both hands, stretch it before the fire, the wrong side of the velvet being toward the fire. This will remove the creases, and give the surface of the material a fresh and new appearance.
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