for baked red snapper: Take a fish * weighing eight pounds; wash it in cold water and wipe it dry; sprinkle a little salt inside and out and pour over it two tablespoonfuls of olive oil. Mince one onion fine and fry it a light brown in a tablespoonful of butter; and after a ressing it thoroughly dry, put ic in the trying-pair with the fried onion; keep the pan on the fire, stirring the bread until it no longer sticks wit a teaspoonful of salt, half a teaspoonful of white pepper, a third of a saltspoonful of cayenne pepper, tablespoonful of minced parsley and a teaspoonful each of powdered thyme and marjoram. Stuff the fish, sew it up and bake in a quick oven for an hour and a half, basting occasionally with a little olive oil. Garnish with slices of lemon and hardboiled eggs and

to fit it and season with salt, pepper | gave way kindly to this." layers down tight, fill the jar with at first, but it will get over this. vin ar and water and cover it with a thick paste of flour and water, press ing about the jar so that no steam oven for five or six hours; let it become cold and then turn from the jar. Slice thin and serve with an acid this way.

should only stew (not boil) until the potatoes are done to a regular mash. A good-sized dish generally takes from two and a half hours to cook properly. It must be served very hot.

Onions with Cheese -Peel and cut into half-inch slices some large, good onions-Spanish ones are the best. Lay these slices in a wellgreased baking-tin, and put them in a nice hot oven baked a lovely golden yellow. Then take them out and sprinkle them over with salt and pepper. Cover each slice with a thick coating of grated cheese, or put on each a thin slice of cheese. Return them to the oven, and let them remain just long enough to melt the cheese. Remove them from the baking tin-when done enough-with a fish slice, so as not to spoil the shape; arrange them neatly on a hot dish and serve at once.

TRIPE. - Take tripe, premising that it has been carefully cleaned and partly cooked one and one-half or two pounds, cut it into pieces three or four inches square and boil it until it is perfectly tender throughout about two hours. Half boil in water, in another saucepan, four good-sized ouions. Then pour off water and finish beiling in milk. When soft enough to mash, take them out and the large intestines also become en. timore, was assistant priest. Father mix with milk a bit of butter and a larged. teaspoonful of corn starch, if you have it, if not, flour previously smoothed the onion sauce over it.

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apples sprinkled with sugar and a little cinnamon, then cover with thin soke halfa lafof bread in warm water, buttered toast, and so on alternate until the dish is filled. Cover the top with buttered toast. Bake until the apples are tender.

FOR SOFT FROSTING, use ten teato the par. Remove it and season it spoonfuls of powdered sugar and one egg; beat thirty minutes. For frosting and meringue, powdered sugar should always be used. Lay the frosting on with aknife, which is frequently dipped into cold water, will give the icing a gloss. A little cream of tartar-just a mite-will hasten the

A WRITER in a medical journal sprigs of parsley and serve with drawn cases of irritation of the stomach. He adds: "I have had some experience POTTED SHAD is a nice relish: Clean recently with it quite satisfactory in a ed. the fish and let it lie for three hours few instances. Four cases of persistin salt. Take an unglazedjar, not too ent vomiting occurring in succession, in a pale shade of terra cotta, china deep or narrow, cut the fish in peaces intolerant of any other treatment, blue or olive green (especially the

mase, cloves and ginger. Put into the | SALT FOR THE TEETH .- Scour the jar a layer of fish, then a layer of teeth with fine table salt after each fastened to the woodwork. They spice ; over this sprinkle a little flour meal, and it will harden the gums, and put little pieces of butter at in- sweeten the breath, and lessen the centre with ribbon or velvet bows tervals over it; continue in this man-chances of toothache. It may make ner until the jar is full. Press the a sensitive tooth or tender gum pain open to the light but shaded by the Democrat \$2.75. Read the advertise-

FARM NOTES.

GREEN MANURING .- Green manurmay escape. Bake in a moderate ing is an operation famillar to every American Farmer, but as they do not all grow clover, vetches or Italian rye grass, they will not all appreciate the sauce. Any fish may be prepared in value of manuring with these crops In France, England and northern IRISH STEW .- Slice some good po- States the practice is well known, and tatoes rather thickly and put a layer its success depends on effectually covof them in a stewpan; next slice down | ering the vegetable matter turned un some onions, and if liked, turnips. der the soil in the operation of plough-Make a layer of these, then a layer of | ng. When it is intended to use the mutton (usually the best end of the crop directly for fertilizing the plough. neck cut into cutlets, though for ing should be done just as the flower family use the scrag is used also) is about to open, and when the days rather highly seasoned; fill the pan in are sunny and the soil is dry, in or enough, such as the Beypore and this way, finishing up with a layer of der to facilitate decomposition. Fully other Oriental named ones, in colors service than a medicine which impels

potatoes; pour in about a good tum- three-fourths of the organic matter are suitable. blerful of cold water and when it thus buried has been derived from the boils add the salt. After this it atmosphere, and the land so treated are soft and wide, with different de-medicine which averts the peril should obtains its fertility from the even dis- signs running over the surface, can tribution of the nitrogenous crops, be had in terra cotta, olive green, which are decomposed at a very low lemon and other shades. Some string but certain rate. Practical men of colored canvas, of quite different make large experience consider the value of and much coarser, stiffer ground, a green crop plowed in as equal to the have stripes at distances composed of droppings of cattle which have been half inch lines of woven cotton resemfed on three times the quantity. The bling tape. Colored silk handkergreat fact behind this all important chiefs of oriental manufacture are action is the decomposition of the much used for keeping back these nitrogenous compounds which yield fancy curtains orange and light terra ammonia and nitric acid, from which cotta being the favorites. It is not nitrates are formed.

> gests that if farmers would go to the window from attic to basement. In barn on a wet day and spend their a drawingroom, paper Japanese. fatts time in making eaves trough for the are some times pushed into the handbarn or stable and thereby carry kerchief and opened, spreading out away the drip which would otherwise against the curtain. Curtain bands fall on the manure pile, causing a of colored plush, set in gilt mounts waste of the elements of plant food con- like little fans with a hook and eye to tained therein, they would make fasten them together behind the curmore money that day than they could tain, are very fashionable. Broad any fine day in the field.

> FILLING a horse's rack with hay, seen, and it is not an unknown thing as some do and permitting canstant to see black ribbon used when the supply to remain before the animal is family are in deep mourning. one of the most probable means of producing desease, and the most positive in rendering them unfit for fast New York, June 5 .- Cardinal Gibbons work. Large supplies of hay have celebrated Pontifical High Mass at the the effect of making the stomach Cathedral this morning by special invilarge and weak, the belly in course of lation of Archbishop Carrigan. The time becoming pendulous. Not only Cathedral was crowded, Archbishop does the stomach increase in size, but Corrigan preached, Father Foly, of Bal-

BLACKENING the outside of horses boofs to make them shine and show with water. Let it come to a boil, well is an injurious practice, for if donal came first, between the deacen return onions to it, season with salt done, with a mixture of lamp-black, and the sub-deacon he was dressed in and pepper and let it come to a boil as soon as the horse is brougt out on the vestment of his dignity and wore again. Now, the tripe being done, the road, dust begins to adhere to the the bereta, Archbishop Corrigan tol. transfer it to a deep dish and pour hooves, which are naturally porous, lawed, wearing the black zucketta and and thus stops the circulation of air purple robes. The Archbishop's ser-Somerimes the hindquarter of lamb in them, causing desease. The best mon was upon "The Power of Christ," or young mutton will be found to be treatment of the hoofs is to keep of strong flaver. This fault will not it clean and show its own natural night.

have been I roled. To overcome the | HOGS AND BLACKBERRIES. -The and the entire Baltimore delegation at detert, b fore taking the leg, parboil best way to rid fields of blackberries al callars, among them being Eugene it. When nearly cooked semove it is to let hogs root them up. They are Kelly, J. J. O'Donoghue, and Monsigfrom the water, dre lge it with flour verry fond of the bark of the root, al. nors Preston and Farley. Then he took though it is bitter and astringent. In direct with Mr. O'Donoghus. This even-Ax excellents n I simple dis nectant a neighborhood where hog cholera he drove with S cretary Donoghue to the for sinks and waste pipes is made by was prevalent it was observed that where he will remain. He returns to mixing one large tablespoonful o those who had the run of a blackberry Baltimore on Thuesday.

SQASH and sweet potato vines havmay be bought at any druggist's for ing rootlets that grow out from the under side of the joints, which anchor APPLE CHARLOTTE .- Line a pan them and prevent the wind from disor dish with buttered toast, slice tart lodging them, chould be lifted very apples, put is the dish a layer of the carefully when growing as the rootlets not only hold the plants in place but assist in procuring nourishment and any damage done in handling retards the vine.

WINDOW CURTINS.

Window blinds and curtains occupy the attention of artistic housewives. The white muslin and lace curtains that have shaded drawing-room windows for so many years, always put up in the same way and always conscientiously renewed at stated intervals, are now no longer the height of fashion, though they are still seen in houses where the last "new three is not seized upon with avidity, and says buttermilk is a good remedy in where the mistress is reluctant to espouse novelties which do not please her, and is-may we say-old fashion-

Thin, colored Indian silk curtains.

first) are to be seen in drawing room windows, secured by brass rods, are narrow and sometimes tied in the The upper part of the windows are ordinary blinds, or by a deep valance of embroidered linen or muslin sold on purpose. The fancy India muslin curtains are popular and so are colored canvas ones and fancy canvas, Druggist, Bellefonte Pa. with broad lines of tapework. If the curtains are attached by rods to the high sash of the window, ordinary curtains split in half are sufficient and less than half of the length of ordinary ones is required, so that they are economical wear. I allude prin cipally to the usual French windows opening in the middle. Of course, two curtains to each window are necessary. When unsightly objects are to be hidden from view, the fancy muslin curtains which are quite thick

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