Farm, Garden and Household.

Household Recipes.

CANNING STRAWBERRIES .- After removing the hulls, weigh the fruit and then the sugar, taking pound for pound. Put the sugar with a little water on the stove, and let it boil twenty minutes ; put in the fruit and let it just boil, taking care that each berry gets scalded. Have the cans ready hot, and seal immediately. Keep the fruit in the cellar in the dark. 2. To one quart of berries take a tea-cup of white sugar with enough water to form a sirup. When the sugar is perfectly dissolved, put in the berries and cook fifteen minutes. When Can immediately in tin and solder tightly. Keep in the cellar. From the various experiences and recipes given for the preservation of this fruit it seems that either tin or glass may be used with equal success; that light injures the color of the fruit but not its flavor; that the length of time the berries are in the scalding sirup is not a vital point. All agree that they should be air-tight and kept in a cool place. Sealing wax for cans is made of four parts of rosin and one part of beeswax with a small quantity of venetian red as coloring matter.

ALMOND BLANC-MANGE,-One gallon of cream. Soften in a small portion of this cream (cold) two ounces of isinglass. Have ready blanched two pounds of sweet almonds, two dozen and a half peach kernels or bitter almonds. Beat desire to punish wrongs-these are mothese fine in a mortar, with a little rosewater to prevent their oiling. Put the gallon of cream with the melting isinglass into a preserving kettle over the fire, and stir until perfectly dissolved, Rawlinson does not see any reason as adding meanwhile one pound and a quarter of white sugar. Let the cream ome to a boil. Stir in the almonds smoothly just as you take the blanc- is not the conquest or even invasion of mange from the fire; set aside in a India. The statecraft which has comowl to cool, stirring occasionally until pelled her to thrust her arms so far lukewarm, when pour into moulds previously dipped in cold water.

BREAST OF VEAL. -Cover thickly with crumbs of bread, put small lumps of she hopes, may neutralize or diminish butter about on it, and sprinkle with the force England could exert in Westpepper and salt when baked, making a ern Asia. That line of action has been gravy of butter. This is a very nice parsued in unbroken continity ever Both the rack and breast, as since the Treaty of Paris was signed. dish. commonly dressed, are but little es- The march of Russia appears to threaten teemed, yet in this way make excellent India ; in reality it menaces directly dishes.

ALMOND CAKE, PURE.-Two pounds and a half of flour, equal weights of butter and sugar-as in pound-cakethe whites of thirty ergs, one pound and a half of sweat almonds, with two teaspoonfuls of extract of bitter almonds ports crowded with shipping, and she to be poured over the sweet almonds as you pround them up in a mortar.

LOUISE PUDDING .- Six eggs, six spoonfuls of flour, three-quarters of a pound of sugar, two spoonfuls of butter creamed with part of the flour, a gill of wine, half a teaspoonful of mace ground up fine, half a pint of cream, and a pint of milk. Baked in a deep dish without lining of pastry, and eaten without sauce.

Desirable Qualities in a Pig.

policy Harris says: Of all the desirable qualities in a pig a vigorous appetite is tion of frustrating designs so thoroughof the first importance. A hog that will not eat is of no more use than a mill that will not grind, and it is undoubtedly true that the more a pig will eat in proportion to his size, provided he can digest and assimilate it, the more profitable he will prove. The next deprontation he will prove. The next de-sirable quality is, perhaps, quietness of disposition. The blood is derived from the food, and flesh is derived from the the food, and flesh is derived from the the food, and flesh is derived from the the transformation of flesh. The more of this is used in unnecessary motions the greater the demand on the stomach, and the more food will there be required merely to sustain the vital functionsand the more frequently flesh is transformed and formed again and the tougher and less palatable it becomes. This quality, quietness of disposition, combined with a small amount of useful parts of offid, has been the aim of all modern breeders. Its importance will readily be perceived if we assume that 75 per cent, of the food is ordinarily consumed to support the vital functions, and that the slight additional demand of only one-sixth more food is required for the extra offal parts and unnecessary activity. Such a coarse, restless ani-mal would gain in flesh and fat in proportion to the food consumed only half as fast as the quiet, refined animal. To assume that a rough, coarse, savage, illbred, mongrel hog will require only one-sixth more food than a quiet, refined, well-bred Berkshire, Essex, or Suffolk, is not extravagant. Packing Butter: When the working is completed, and go back with him. But all in vain, the butter is to be packed it should be done immediately by the use of the pounder, in a manner to thoroughly exclude the air from among it, and give it a solid, compact appearance when turned from the tub. No tub should be filled with the product of more than one churning, for however perfect and uniform the process of manufacture, a slight variation in appearance may result from other causes, as a change in the feed of the cows, &c., and absolute uniformity both in the taste and appearance of the butter should be insisted upon. When filled, a purely white linen or cotton cloth wet in pure brine, and cut to the shape of the tub, but slightly larger, should be placed over it, and its edges tucked down in a neat, workmanlike manner, to exclude the air. If the butter is to be sent immediately tomarket, pure salt, well sifted and of snowy whiteness, should be placed upon it to the depth of one-fourth of an inch or more, otherwise there may be a woody, nopleasant taste imparted to the butter by the lid. If to be stored, the salt should be an inch or more in depth, and should be thoroughly moistened and reduced thereby to a salvy state, from which it will soon change to a solid state again, and present a crusty appearance much like that of well-frosted cake, by which the air is almost perfectly excluded. Before sending to market, or to the butter-cellar, it is well to place it in the refrigerator for twenty-four hours, or until thoroughly chilled and hardened.

The Russians in Khiva.

How the Victims were Slaughtered in What the English think about the Great Bear. the Bender Den. As time passes, says a Kansas cor-

The Kansas Horror.

The London Telegraph, writing on the subject of the Russian assault on Khiva, and of the interests of Great Britain and other great Powers, at present neutral, in the issue of the campaign

monsters assume even a darker hue. New facts are almost daily developed England, India, Persia and Turkey which show that these people were not alone in the section of the State in may well ask what is the aim of a Power which has advanced a thousand miles which they live in their plots against the lives of wayfarers. Already twelve arrests have been made of people living to become the master of an oasis in the Oxus. We have an imperial promise that the occupation shall not be prolonged ; but Prince Gortchakoff has alin the neighborhood, and who, there is ready dwelt on the extreme difficulty of good reason to believe, were the accomretreating from any point once possess-ed. Except on the Pruth and Danube, under restraint, there is no instance of plices of the murderers in disposing of the horses and vehicles of the victims, It is thought that there are other bodies Russian retrogression. The Emperor in addition to those that have been found, concealed in the orchard, only may find that he cannot keep his promise in the face of military, political and commercial pressure. What then, is sought by the men who control Bussian one part of which has been explored. It is the purpose of the county authori-ties to continue the search. On Sunday two special trains were run to the scene policy by dint of faits accomplis? Here we have an advance which may end in doubling the charge upon the exchequer: of the murders. One went from Inde pendence and the other from Coffey ville. They took fully 1,000 sight-secre, a project of conquest useless save for a project of compact userss save for ulterior ends; an enterprise which, if it stops short of Khiva, will be costly and burdensome. What is there, asks Sir Henry Rawlinson, to compensate Russia who went about, peering into the holes whence the bodies had been taken, and on their return carried away with them pieces of the wretched shanty which has resounded with the moans and for throwing away a million a year, not to speak of the sacrifice of soldiers lives? Pure love of civilization, an

groans of so many murdered men. The Benderden is admirably situated for the purpose to which the fiends put ambition to promote trade, a passionate It is in the northwest corner of it. Labette county, and is so placed that it commands a full view of the aptives which do not account for the unprosches to it for a distance of half a mile in all directions. Woe, then, to and the Hindoo Koosh. Sir Henry the single traveler who is seen from its yet to feel anxiety respecting Russian doorways or its windows approaching, advance toward India. Nor does any thoughtful politician. The aim of Russia for then was the hammer placed in po sition and the knife sharpened to a finer edge against his coming. Parties of two or three might escape, but the solitary stranger was doomed. The house is nothing but a mere shanty, twentysouth consists in an effort directed toward the establishment of a position close to Persia and Affghanistap which, four feet long and sixteen feet wide. The roof is painted, and not a sign of lath, plaster, or whitewash is to be seen. The interior is one long room, and while Benders occupied it it was divided the off into two apartments by a white cotton cloth which hung across the whole length of it. In the front room was a small counter, and across this counter Persia and Turkey. The goal of this political strategy is dominion on the southern shores of the Euxine and enthe Benders made a pretence of selling groceries. On the other side of the curtain was a table, a stove, three chairs, and a miserable sort of a bed. In the pire beyond the summits of Mount Elfloor, near the cloth partition, in this burz. What Russia desires is countries rear room, was a trap-door. Over this trap-door was placed the chair of the that will pay, strong naval arsenals, and can only find them by striking out to-wards the Levant and the Persian Gulf. victim who stopped at the den for food or refreshments. He was so arranged that in leaning back the impression of his head and back was made in the Tashkend, Samarcand, Khiva, the At-trek, are subsidiary stages which she yielding cloth. The watchful villainsbelieves will lead up to her great ambithe two male Benders-on the other tion—a rich, sunny, prosperous, power-ful southern dominion. Central Asian side of the curtain, holding the heavy sledge-hammer in their hands, waited encroachments on the part of Russia until the guest's form was thus outlined. form, therefore, only a corner in the Then with one terrible blow the victim's great Eastern question; it is in that light they should be continuously reskull would be crushed in, and as the murdered man would fall forward heavily garded ; and every measure of counteron the table the trap-door would be which events may force on us should be shaped with the direct inten- sprung and the helpless body would fall into the cellar or aperture below. Then would come the work of the women, which was to descend, and, with a sharp knife, to cut the throat of the uncon A Strange Story. scious man. This was the probable course of events that accompanied the

The Wild Career of a Pennsylvania Girl commission of the crimes of the Ben--- The Life of a Huntress. ders. Here and there in the walls of

The Wheeling Register tells the fol-A man living near Windridge, Green their murder before consciousness left unty, Pens., had born to him five children, four girls and one boy. His name is Daniel Lewis. When quite young the boy and second daughter, named Lucinda Lewis, developed quite a fondness for hunting, and were out nearly all the time, roaming the woods in search of game. They seemed to delight in nothing so much as the life of a hunter, and would be gone from home for weeks at a time. After some four or five years the boy quit it and entered on the more industrious pursuits of life, but the girl continued in the chase. Drawng herself more and more from human intercourse and restraint, she has become a wild woman, fleeing from the approach of her kind with the speed of a deer.

SCARCITY OF TIMBER IN GERMANY .-The increasing scarcity of wood is one of the most anxiously debated questions of the day in Germany, both in its eco-nomical and climatic relations. The

gradual disappearance of large forests respondent, and new light is thrown upon the murderous deeds of the Benthrough short-sighted economy is bitterly complained of. Reports from Hamburg state that the large forests in der family of fiends, the horror deepens and the crimes committed by these the neighborhood of that town, those of Sachsenwald, belonging to the Imperial Chancellor, appear to be doomed to destruction. According to a German paper, Prince Bismarck ordered timber to he value of 100 000 thalers to be felled there during the past winter, and to the value of 70,000 thalers the previous winter.

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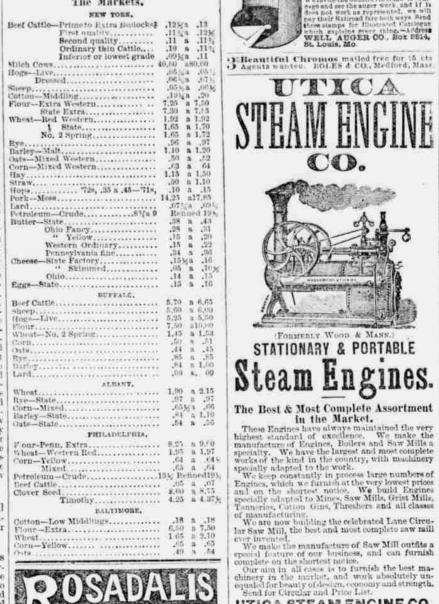
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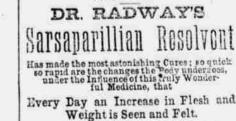
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During the early years of her solitary life she used to approach her father's house and entice the dogs to follow her, learning almost any breed of dogs to become good hunters. In the hope of bringing her back to her home and civilization, her brother followed her and shot the dog she had taken away, using every inducement to get her to

For eighteen years, since she twelve years of age, she has lived this wild life, sleeping in the centres of straw stacks during the night and hiding in them during the summer the wild and cultivated fruits she intends for her winter's store of provisions. She Sir George Bowen, it must be remem-is now thirty years old, and is as wild bered, resided, at the commencement of as the most untamed denizen of the his official career, in the Ionian Islands, forest.

Mr. Messenger says he at one time, while out hunting, met her in the woods. of their first meeting, Lady Bowen was Her long black hair, covering her face then a widow, I believe, with a firm de and eyes, was matted with burs and leaves, and her black flashing eyes made her a startling picture. She remained perfectly still until he got within twenty feet of her, when she turned and fled with the swiftness no man could hope to rival

A few days since she was seen again. and then had in her hand three pheasants and four rabbits, but although these encumbered her she cluded every attempt to capture her. She has been youth who had schemes against a wo-so long in the woods that she has be- man's resolve. The charming widow. come perfectly wild. Her dress is made in reality, was tired of her solitary life. of the skins of wild animals and a and was by no means adverse to changblanket that she has taken somewhere ing her state of single blessedness, and during some of her nocturnal predatory the attache was far from indifferent to tours.

Old Memories,

The building in New York City so game began and was carried on with long occupied by the Tribune is being torn down to make room for a new structure. Of the old building the Tribune says : It is not an antiquity ; the building which is about to fall is comparatively a modern one; but it has day he composed two papers, and one been the scene of many experiences, of proposing a certain demand to a friend various labors, of some failures and on a matter which he said they had of some victories. On this, its last long been considering, and if it was day, it is haunted by the ghosts of its agreed upon a reply was to be forward-old inhabitants, and their presence of With the reply was to be forwardinhabitants, and their presence ed. With due official care the letters glorifies its ignominious dilapidation. were dispatched, and no more thought We see their old familiar faces; we hear was needed in the matter. The lady their well-remembered voices; and we and gentleman met a few days after, lars in premiums and purses, besides catch the sound of their footsteps upon the morning a near relative of the the dusty stairway. We recall the earn-lady calls and informs our diplomatist the dusty stairway. We recall the earn- lady calls and informs our diplomatist est tone of serious discussion, or the that his offer is accepted by the fair light laughter following some sally of wit or of humor; but we know that it is know what the d-l he means by sendhorses alone, who have actually trotted all a fond illusion, and that we shall ing him an acrostic and passionate never hear those voices again. The verses of the power of his eyes, which well-managed newspaper can know no decrepitude; it flourishes in perpetual youth; but those who have fashioned its character and whose skill has secured all united, would amount to not less its usefulness pass away and give place and surrendered himself captive to his vested in this country in trotting and worn and weary. This is the flat of man of high accomplishments and dis-

them

It is related as among the incidents connected with this death-hole that one night about three months ago a poor woman on her way on foot to Independence, about fifteen miles distant. stopped at the shanty and asked its inmates for food and shelter. She lay on the rude bed for a while and dropped into an uneasy sleep. Suddenly she was awakened by a tap on her shoulder. She opened her eyes and saw before her the old hag of the place, the wife of the elder Bender, who pointed to the table on which lay a glittering array of knives and pistols, and said sardonically, " Look there at your supper ; it is dy !" The poor woman, seized with mortal fear, yet managed to dissemble her true feelings. Making an excuse to leave the house, her fright being intensified by the sight of the beldame passing her finger over the keen edges of the knives, she passed into the vard. Once out she staggered away in the darkness, and so escaped ; but, looking back at intervals, she could see the door opening and shutting as the intended mur-

A Postal Romance.

derers came to it, expecting her return.

The Melbourne correspondent of the Hay Standard tells the following very improbable story of Sir George Bowen: aud there he met the lady who now bears his name and title. At the time

termination to remain such, and this, having come to the knowledge of the young attache, promptsd within him : mischievous spirit to test the lady's strength of will. From his diplomatic education, he considered that he could safely carry on the siege without danger to himself, and possibly he might have done so, only, as the immortal bard says, "There is a tide in the affairs of men," and so in the end found the

her, but neither in the Ionian Isles or elsewhere, would a lady acknowledge almost to herself such a weakness. The

ardor on one side and apparent indiffer-ence on the part of the lady. The outhful statesman between indicting State documents and amatory verses

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