Dutter, The tareen some boili gether a teaspoonfu in a small quantity the tomatoes. Thes in simultaneously some rolled crackers diately. This is about soup.

TO REMOVE GREASE STAINS FROM Woop .- Spread some starch powder over the grease spots, and then go over it with a hot flat-iron till you draw the grease; then scrape with glass or a proper scraper, and repeat the starch powder and hot iron. Ammonia liquor may be used as a finish, if the starch does not take the grease completely out.

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oda; add

APPLE TARTLETS. - Peel six large pudding-apples, boil to a pulp, mix with sugar, cloves, and lemon-p eel to taste: let this mixture stand till quite cold, then mix with it two ounces of interests or life to ask the intervention dried currants. Make a light puff paste, of a government he has voluntarily left and fill in with it a large flat bakingtin, and pour the mixture in. Cover it have been much more creditable to the with the pastry, and bake half an hour Cuban authorities to have kept their in a hot oven.

WINE JELLY .- For an invalid with whom acid does not agree, wine jelly is preferable. One paper of gelatine; pour one pint of cold water upon it, and let it dissolve; then add one pint of boiling water, stir it well, and add one pint of wine, then one-half pound of white sugar. Put it in moulds, and set it away in a cool place for an hour or two.

BREAKFAST PUFFS .- Take two eggs well beaten, and stir into a pint of milk a little salt, a piece of butter and a pint and a half of flour. Beat the eggs and the official particulars of the capture of stir the milk; add the salt, melt the but- the Virginius and the execution of the ter and stir in; then pour all into the captives, Mr. Fish said:flour, so as not to have it lumpy. Stirup thoroughly, and grease the cups into which the batter is poured, filling them quite two-thirds full. Eat with SBUCE.

APPLEDORE PUDDING .- Line a pudding dish with stale cake. Fill it within three inches of the top with berries or currants. Allow one-half cup of sugar to swell berries, and one cup of currants or anything tert. Cover the whole with cake, and wet it with onehalf cup of wine. Bake half an hour and frost it with the whites of two eggs and one cup of sugar beaten to a stiff in an official shape." froth. Return it to the oven, and let it brown

GELATINE PUDDING .- One-half box of gelatine dissolved in one-half pint of cold water. Beat the yolks of four eggs, add three tablespoonfuls of sugar, and turn into the gelatine and water. Have ready a quart of boiling milk set in a kettle of boiling water. Pour the mixture into th. milk, and stir it until it boils. Remove it from the fire and stir in the whites of the four eggs beaten to a froth. Flavor with lemon, vanilla, or almond. Mold it, and use it next

LEMON PIES .- A correspondent says : For two pies, take one lemon, two eggs, one cup sugar, one cup cold water, one tablespoonful of corn starch. The rind she fitted out one or two privateers of the lemon should be grated to use, and the white part, which is bitter, thrown away, afear squeezing the juice and pulp from it. I have made for in- armed expedition to land on our shores. valids who could not eat common lemon pie three very good ones from the following quantity: Three eggs, one cup sugar, one lemon, two cups water, two tablespoonfuls flour.

and Brusquessa Pavier's Retort. interview in Medical practitioners, says Dr. R. Shelton Mackenzie, are noted for their e of the condition of affairs rning the Cubans, stating that he liberality. In evidence of this, there is the fact that even the most distinknow that the Spanish Government did not saestion the spirit which prompted guished among them freely give their the Spanish volunteers to speedily exeadvice (which includes skill, time, and cute those captured on the Virginius. compensation) to the poorer classes. Said he :---Sometimes, too, they exercise liberality to the rich. Two recent instances of

l to oyster "It was a cold-blooded murder, and no one of sound judgment pretends to

this have lately come to my knowledge. apologize for the butchery." "But," said he, "the Cubans themselves are a Sir Henry Thompson, the most popular among the surgeons of London, once misguided set. They have had pre-sumed patriots running loose in New York and Washington cities, who, had on a time, having successfully operated on Leopold, late King of the Belgians, for a disease of the prostrate gland, re-ceived the enormous fee of \$60,000, with they been made of sterner mettle, would have been fighting battles on the island the knightly Order of Leopold. He is only fifty-three years old, and his proinstead of manufacturing useless and pseudo enthusiasm in those cities. No one denies that Ryan and his confrores

fessional income is estimated at \$100,-000 a year. During the illness of the were in the commission of the Cubans. late Emperor Napoleon III, he attended If an American is willing to enter the him once a day for nearly a fortnight, service of a foreign power, he does it at his own risk, and has no right at every which, the distance from London to Chiselhurst being some five-and-twenty turn which proves inimical to his own miles, occupied about three hours daily, with the assistance of railway even traveling. Three hours of a London to battle for another power. It would

surgeon's time may count as one-third his time. Napoleon died, and the Empress Eugenie, paying the surgeon rather according to her former rank offisers at home doing service where it was valuable. Battles fought on enthu-siasm breathed in Washington and New than her present means, handed Sir Henry Thompson a fee of two thousand York will not gain Cuban victories or guineas (\$10,500), which, it must be add one chaplet to the cause. If they had done more service in Cuba and less confessed, was a liberal acknowledgment. He returned one-half of this elsewhere, the cause on the island might money, in a kind and delicate manner. to-day present a more flattering aspect. Another instance, which occurred Cuban warriors should be made of betwithin the last two months, still more ter stuff than those who floated round honorably marks the professional honor these cities, soliciting aid an enthis practitioner. He was spending couragement for the insurgents in his vacation in the Highlands of Scot-

land, now and then making a raid on the grouse and partridges, and enjoying In answer as to the reasonable time this government could be advised of himself in total abstinence from study and work. A wealthy friend of his, whose shooting-box in the Highlands

"I cannot tell. Mr. Hall, Consul at Havana, has telegraphed me that communication with Santiago de Cuba has been cut off. I should not be surprised if the Cubans themselves had interrupted the communication. The State Department will use the utmost diligence to be advised at the earliest prac-ticable moment. After we have the full

the field."

nine days. At the end "he pulled his patient through," as the saying is, and, on taking leave, a check for a thousand guineas was placed in his hand, with a facts we will act. This government cannot now act, because it does not have any basis upon which to proceed warm expression of gratitude for serfirmly and intelligently. It may be a week yet before the news is presented vices rendered. It was firmly declined on the ground that the attendance was

given to a friend, and during a holiday. Mr. Fish then expressly stated that he was in sympathy with the Cuban cause. In speaking of their wants he Akin to this, though on a smaller scale, is the instance of an eminent doctor of the last century, who had a said :- "They want a leader of good patient evidently in very reduced cirjudgment and rare qualities ; they need also seaports. Why, to-day they have cumstances, who, poor- as he was, made shift always to have, neatly rolled up in not a seaport, and are literally shut out a little bit of paper, the fee of one guinea -now, as then, the ordinary honorarium from the outside world. Every article of need or munition of war is smugfor a single visit in "the old country gled through Spanish waters. They -which, the sick man being proud as he was poor, the doctor could not make have no means of communication. These Cubans are too enthusiastic, and an excuse for not accepting. He saw, however, that the patient did not take actually want the United States government to espense their cause de facto. the generous wine which, when con-They would have us to de what Engvalescence had begun, was ordered to land dared not do during the war of the sustain and invigorate his system, as the poor man could not afford to buy it.

rebeliion. They want us to build ships and land armed expeditions on their One day the doctor said : coasts. This Eugland never did. True, "If you will promise to take some of my own pills, in which I have great which did considerable damage and for faith, I shall leave them for you as 1 which she has paid \$15,500,000, but in pass by to-morrow; for you are well all our troubles she never fitted out an enough to dispense with my visits." The promise was given, and next "The Cubans come to this country, morning the doctor left his box of pills. enlist recruits for their service, raise On opening it the patient found all the money, attempt to negotiate bonds and loans, and yet want the government not guineas he had dispensed as medical fees, with a little note, insisting that he only to accord to them belligerent

PRESERVING APPLES.—Packing apples is strongly recommended by a corres-pondent of *Moore's Rural*, who says must receive them back. There was also a generous bank check for a further sum. The sick man's daughter, feeling that poverty now was his chief thus far they are powerless to maintain a solitary seaport. I say again, I sympathize with Cuba, but cannot consistently with my sense of duty and responsibility render aid in any manner which will conflict with the comity of friend. nations, 1 want to see better metal from Cuba than has yet been sent among us before I can hope to hear of their ultimately achieving their independence. The status of the Virginius, if it comes under the cognizance of the United States, is very much similar to the boarding of the English vessel containing Slidell and Mason by Commo-

netly entreating him to use his influence to obtain a commutation of his heir Liberality --- John Radeliffe's Pills

Radeliffe, at the moment, spoke to Lord Granville on the subject, saying that the confession gave him infinite satisfaction, as it established the innocence of one whom he had unjustly censured.

The end was that the culprit was reprieved, and only transported to Vir-ginia, where he did so well that, in a short time, he sent produce to Radeliffe, exceeding in value the amount stolen from him.

Radeliffe had a rough humor which approached wit. He once told a pavier who had often dunned him for a small mount, that he " had done his work badly, and then covered it over with earth to conceal it." The man answered significantly

"Mine is not the only bad work which the earth conceals.

Struck with the retort, the doctor paid the man, adding a guinea to the amount, observing that he was a wit,

amount, observing that he was a that Nature abhors a vacuum and must, therefore, be poor. More than twenty years before his death, not content with the enormous hors death and glories in life. There is really no such thing as death—the term really no such thing as death the term really no such the term re terton, the netor, to risk \$25,000 in-a venture to the East Indics. When he eternal life, is created by the laws of heard that the speculation had failed, Almighty will-power, which are as imhe coolly remarked :

"Well, it is but to go up five thou-sand pairs of stairs, and all will be right again !"

He was fond of money, he confessed, vet his private charities were many and extensive. He never took a fee from a curate—a needy class in his time— but very often insisted on presenting him with money, which it then was the fashion to accept from rich folks.

Cheaper Telegraphing.

Low rates and quick dispatch increase all kinds of business that relates to the earrying of passengers, freight or letters. If the rates are too high, neither corn was only a short distance from his own, nor grain can be sent from the extreme met with a frightful accident, and the West to the seaboard, and only a limfamily sent for Sir Henry, who, it may ited quantity from places less remote, he sighed over the fact of having his Not one passenger would go to Kansas rest-time thus invaded. The case was or California where ten now go, if the Sickles, instructions were sent from the so dangerous and difficult that Sir stagecoach were substituted for the Henry was compelled to remain in perrailroad, the fare remaining the same, sonal attendance on the sufferer for The actual cost of transportation decreases as the quantity of merchandise crew of the Virginius. The order was and number of passengers increase. If there are two railroads of the same length, the one carrying double the as it appears from the dispatches quantity of freight of the other, its ex- ceived from Cuba, to be respected. censes will not be fifty per cent. greater, or many of them bear no relation to the amount of business-as the general office expenses, grading, fencing, ties, and culverts.

In the mail service especially, by the greater dispatch afforded by railroads and the reduced postage, the mailed letters have increased within a few years rom forty millions to five hundred milions, while the deficit of revenue is no

greater in proportion to the number of letters transmitted at three cents than at the former average postage of 15 cents. This principle applies still more strongly to the telegraph ; the rates are se high that few can afford to use it, although the gain in time over the mails is so great. Abroad, at low rates, it is generally used. In England its use has

more than doubled within three years since the telegraph kas been connected with the post-office, while here the number of telegrams has increased less than one-third. The average rate for tele

grams in England is 25 cents; in all Europe, 34 cents ; in America, 73 cents. The Postmaster-General recommends the union of the telegraph with the post-office by the purchase and operation of the lines of telegraph. While all admit the greater cheapness and more free use of the telegraph abroad, some oppose this plan on the ground

After the Insects. A writer in a French horticultural

journal relates this suggestive experience : After sunset I place in the centre of my orchard an old barrel, the inside which I have previously well tarred. At the bottom of the barrel I place a lighted lamp. Insects of many kinds, attracted by the light, make for the lamp, and while circling round it strike against the sides of the barrel, where, meeting with the tar, their wings and legs become so clogged that they fall helpless to the bottom. In the morn-ing I examine the barrel, and frequently take out of it ten or twelve gallons of cockchafers, which I at once destroy A few pence worth of tar employed in this way will, without any further trouble, be the means of destroying innumerable numbers of those insects,

whose larvæ are among the most destructive pests the gardener or farmer has to contend against. THERE IS NO DEATH .- If it be true

mutable in their application as is the existence of the Creator Himself. When God made life, He made everything necessary to sustain it, but left it for man's progressive intelligence to discover, convert and utilize. Good medicine is to the ailing physique, what good fuel is from pain. CALIFORNIA VINEGAB BIT-TERS is life's clixir for old or young. Use this medicine properly and you will live to a good old age without those physical ailments which make seventy vears a burden .- Com

Too LATE.-The official dispatches received by the Department of State at Washington, show that the Virginius was captured six miles from the coast of Jamaica. At the instance of Minister Government at Madrid to await orders from the home Government before inflieting penalties on the passengers or probably received on the evening of the 5th or morning of the 6th inst., too late, as it appears from the dispatches re-

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that in this way he was able to keep a Northern Spy and Swaar until May not only without the least decay, but almost as fresh and full of flavor as when picked; and he thinks that had they not been disturbed they would have retained their virtues to an even later date. He selected flour barrels as being tighter than those made . xpressly for fruit; spread the bottom with the pulverized gypsum, and then put in alternate layers of this material and the apples till the barrel was full, when a final covering of plaster was applied and the head pushed down and hoops driven tight. His theory is that the plaster being of a cold nature keeps the fruit at an even temperature, and being so fine and dry, packs so close as to practically exclude the air.

Does it Pay to Grow Rye ?

So a friend asked the other day, says the Rural New Yorker. We replied, yes-when the straw, after the grain is out of it, will bring \$18 to \$25 per ton for manufacturing purposes. It does bring this in many localities, and is grown for no other purpose. Besides, the grain itself is grewing in favor as material for bread. The consumption of rye bread annually increases. Gerof rye bread annually increases. Ger. mans use it extensively; its sweetness and nutrition as served in the German restaurants and beer saloons is attrac-1869. One of its articles provided that

makes a delicious bread, and our peo- land of Cuba, the Spanish cruisers were ple should know how to utilize the to confine themselves to exercising the grain and the straw and remember that it is not only an excellent late fall, winter and early spring forage crop, but an excellent summer-soiling crop, as well as a good green crop to plow under. But the profit to be realized from rye as a crop will differ in different localities and under different circumstances-hence when we recommend rye as a paying crop, we do not recommend every man to make it one of his crops until he has found out what its straw, grain, or it as a forage, cree, said the treaty of 1795 authorizes soiling or green manure crop is to him. This can only be done by knowledge of the facts and figures.

BAD DREAM2 .- Bad dreams are frequently caused by a tight neck band, which prevents the blood when it has reached the brain from flowing freely | tured six miles from the Jamaica coast, back sgain. Compression of any part of the body should be avoided at all times, but especially during sleep. The The United States Department of State lighter the bedclothes are the more refreshing and sweet will be repose. For this reason, comforters made of delaines or other thin woolen material and stuffed with wool are far preferable to those made of cotton, and warmer even than blankets, since the fibers of wool are wider part and the same weight goes farther in retaining the warmth of the body.

SOAP .- A young lady who makes all the family soap, gives the following recipe for a good cheap article: "Add to ten quarts of water six pounds of quick lime (shell lime is best) and six pounds of common washing soda. Put all together, and boil for half an hour, and let it stand for all night to clear. Draw off the lye, and add to it one pound of common resin and seven pounds of fat (any fat will do). Boil this for half an hour; then let it stand till cool, and cut it into bars." as steer's effort to induce an able bodied man to part with his red shirt without consideration first had and received therefor.

ascertained.

dore Wilkes." Mr. Fish was then asked in case the status of the capture of the Virginius was of such a nature as to demand reparation of Spain, what that reparation would be other than a mere apology;

to which he replied :--"We cannot bring the dead to life; and just what course the government can pursue can only be stated when it is in possession of the full facts in the matter. We cannot act hastily on vague information."

The Virginius Affair.

The Spanish Government claim that ting the attention of Americans. It on the high seas contiguous to the Isright of search over such vessels as might be denounced, but in consequence of the strong protest of the Secretary of State, the Captain General said that, in view of the determination adopted by the Government of the United States. and in order at the same time to relieve legitimate commerce from all unnecessary interference, he had concluded to modify the decree, omitting this objectionable article from the series. The Secretary, in his opposition to the denothing but the inspection of the pass-port of the vessel of trade met with, was while the article alluded to contemplated a search as to the character of the vessel beyond the limitation fixed by the treaty; but it would appear from the information received by the department that the Virginius was capin accordance with the article which the Captain General said he had withdrawn. good for.

and Minister Sickles are in telegraphic correspondence on the subject. The Spanish Government claims that it has acted in good faith by asking a delay of punishment on the passengers and crew of that vessel, and regrets its telegram was not received in Cuba before the execution took place. The difficulty seems to be the inefficiency of that Government to control affairs in Cuba in this as well as other matters. The he did. United States Government is engaged in the effort to stay proceedings as to the remainder of those on board the Virginius until all the facts can be fully

St. Louis thinks that the funniest well first supped together-Doctor Radthing below the skies is to watch a Tex- under sentence of death, in the jeison as steer's effort to induce an able bodied man to part with his red shirt without consideration first had and received therefor.

complaint, persuaded him to accept the money as a loan, and in a short time, fortune having changed, the patient was able and glad to pay back what he had received from his medical

In some instances physicians and surgeons accumulate immense fortunes, though they are generous and kind. The famous Doctor John Radeliffe, who died in N. vember, 1714, left a very large property, sufficiently large to provide \$1,500 each for two traveling fellowships of University College, Oxford; \$2,530 a year toward mending the diet of St. Bartholomew's Hospital, and \$500 year for linen ; \$25,000 to enlarge the library of University College ; \$10,000 a year among his relations ; \$200,000 for the erection for a public library in Oxford, with \$750 a year to a librarian and \$500 a year forever to buy books. To this day the Radcliffe Library is one of the ornaments of Oxford. Yet this man had a very poor beginning. When he received h is degree, a college dignitary

asked him where was his library, and was shown a few vials, a skeleton, and an herbal.

Soon becoming eminent and independent, he declined the office of physician to King William JII-which was no great sacrifice, seeing that, in the ollowing six years, that monarch paid him \$42,000 for his professional assistance, and Queen Mary gave bim \$5,250 for curing her nephew, son of the Prince and Princess of Denmark. A neighboring physician said he made \$5,000 a year by those who were unable to obtain admission to Radeliffe for advice. For going to the Continent to see and prescribe for the Earlof Albemarle, Radcliffe received \$6,000 and the offer of a baronetage, and his patient gave

him \$2,000, a diamond ring of great value, and a large sum to pay his traveling expenses. Finally, when the king was very ill with the dropsy, and asked, pointing to his swollen ankles, "What do you think of these ?" the doctor, who no courtier, answered, "Why,

truly, sir, I would not have your two legs for your three kingdoms ! This frank incivility displeased his royal patient, who never afterward would receive him.

He was brusque with every one. Re told an aged lady, who had obtained admission on false pretences, that "he neither knew what was good for an old woman, nor what an old woman was Once, when diaing at a tavern, as was

the fashion of the time, he refused to leave his wine to visit an officer's wife, who was in great danger. The officer, seeing that he was a small man, forcibly hited him out of his seat and carried him out of the house. Radcliffe, vohemently angry, called him villain and rascal, and swore that, in revenge, he would cure the captain's wife, which

While dining one day with Lord Granville, and some others of the prin-cipal nobility, at the Mitre, in Fleet street, London-Doctor Johnson's favorite place of resort, where he and Bos-

that under a republican form of government the telegraph cannot be managed as well as under a monarchy. If this be true, and the people are unable to manage their own affairs, then give us

a king and aristocracy at once. We do not participate in these fears, and the sooner this question is understood and decided the better.

Others oppose this plan on account of the great ontlay involved in the purchase and extension of the line ; and a olan has been proposed by committees of the Senate and House of Representatives in Congress to whom the subject was referred, by which telegrams will be received as letters now are at all

post-offices, and at all telegraph offices, and transmitted between the offices by parties furnishing and operating the lines at rates fixed

by Congress, not exceeding one cent a word for telegrams transmitted 500 miles or less by day, and 1,000 miles or less by night; a reduction of about 50

per cent. of the present rates-25 cents for a night telegram from St. Louis to New York or New Orleans. This plan relieves the post-office from the neces-

sity of purchasing and operating lines, while it utilizes all its existing facilities, and places the telegraph at once within the reach of all classes. This system is in exact analogy with the present postal service; all correspondence will be received and delivered through the post-office, the mailed let-ter transmitted by contract with railroad and stagecoach contractors, the telegraph letter by contract with the telegraph company. The benefits of

this plan are evident; it involves no constitutional questions, and can be easily, quickly and without cost to the General Government carried into practical operation.

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is always found in print. He deals with the people, and knows that the bestway to reach them is through the columns

of the papers. He never lacks custom-ers, but is kept busy waiting upon those who have read of his stock and whe have come to examine or buy. We favor judicious advertising. Good as it is, it can be overdone. A man may exaggerate his stock, and thereby disgust those who visit him. Another may

expend too much money on a single effort, and fail in its object. The best way to advertige is, first, have something to dispose of worth the price you ask; keep within reasonable bounds in

your notice to the public; pay for the space you occupy, promptly; as your business enlarges, let your advertise-ments keep pace with its growth; lay aside a certain per cent, of profit for the sole purpose of keeping before the public. Thousands of men owe their ortunes to a judicious system of adver-

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