Farm, Garden and Household,

Household Recipes. TO CLEAN MARBLE.-Rub first with soda and soft soap, then wash as usual with water.

MOUNTAIN CARE. - One cup sugar, two eggs, half cup butter, half cup milk or water, two of flour, teaspoon ful cream tartar, half teaspoonful soda, nutmeg.

SPICED FRUITS,-To seven pounds of fruit add three pounds of sugar, one pint of vinegar and a tablespoonful of every kind of spice-cloves, cinnamon, allspice and nutmeg.

GOOD CARE .- Two cups of sugar, one half cup of butter, two eggs, one cup of raisins chopped, one half cup of milk, one half teaspoonful soda, one teaspoonful cassia and clove, and one nutmeg.

SILVERING AND GILDING WHEAT EARS. -Gold and silver shells may be purchased at artists' furnishing stores, A solution of gum arabic and a camel's hair brush are used in applying silver or gilt.

COLD SAUCE,-Four tablespoons of Cold SACCE.—Four tablespoons of sugar, two of butter. When these have been rubbed until very white and smooth, add the beaten white of an ence, good nursing, such nutriment as egg. Flavor it and mold it into some pretty shape.

BUTTERMILK PUDDING.-Two eggs, two cups of sugar, half a cup of butter, one tenspoonful of soda sifted in two cups of flour, three cups of buttermilk; stir the flour in lightly. Grease your tin and bake one hour. It can be turned

EGG CAKE.--Two cups of sugar, one egg, a piece of butter the size of a large egg, one cup of sour milk, one tablespoon of soda, a little salt and nutmeg, one teaspoonful of lemon, three cups of flour : beat the white of egg separately, the sugar and yolk and butter together; bake in a thoroughly-heated oven.

BATTER PUDDING .- Three eggs, seven tablespoons of flour, one quart of milk, boiled, preserving to wet the flour to- knowledge of what kind of property or gether, and pour them into the boiling what amount of it was disposed of in milk. Add a little salt. If berries are that way. used, add one-third more flour. Bake, and serve with sauce.

PUDDING SAUCE .- Four tablespoons of sugar, two tablespoons of butter, one tablespoon of flour, beaten to a cream. Add the white of an egg beaten to a froth, and pour into the whole a gill of boiling water, stirring it very fast. Flavor with lemon, rose water, nutmeg or wine.

How to Make Chicken Salad.

Pierre Blot says that this salad is made with a chicken. When cold the meat is detached from the bones and cut in small dice ; then cut table celery in the same shape, and nearly as much of it as of chicken; cut also in small pieces a little of lettuce. Mix the three well together ; add salt, pepper, vine-gar, and a very little oil ; stir well, and place on a dish of an oblong shape; give to the mixture the shape of a small mound on the middle of the dish, not quite as wide as the breadth of the dish, and not quite as long either, and have it as smooth as possible. Then take a mayounaise sauce, and by means of a table knife, spread some of the sauce over it in a thin layer, just enough to cover the whole salad. When the sauce is over it, split a hard-boiled egg in two lengthwise, then again the two halves in two, and again each piece in two, the white side of the piece being on the table, and commencing to cut on the yolk ; you have then eight pieces in after a week or so recovered, and went each egg ; cut each piece in two across on the Virginius at Kingston, without the middle, put the pieces around the salad, the white part touching it, and touching it, and the middle part or cut end resting on the dish, each piece of egg touching another ; cut thus as many eggs as are necessary to surround the salad. Then cut another egg in two across the middle, cut off a little piece from the smaller end of each piece, and put those two ends together; scallop the whole egg all around with a sharp knife ; take off part of the volk from the top half, so as to make a hollow into it, and then put into that hollow the centre leaves of a head of lettuce, after which you put the egg on the middle of the salad. Add a few capers here and there on the leaves, also some all around the salad, and one on the top of each piece of egg. Stone half a dozen olives, and place them on the salad also; then cut red beets, boiled and pickled, in fancy shapes, and put them on also. Very thin slices of lemon can be placed all around the borders of the dish, together with petals of roses, pinks and violets. Pickled cucumbers or any other fruits may also be used to decorate the salad.

Storles of Virginius Survivors. Catching Salmon with a Hook. he Narrow Escape of Prisoners From Santiago---What They Say of the Capture---Their Treatment by the California, during the month of Oc-

Spaniards. Many of the circumstances of the

tober and November, affords the finest salmon fishing in the world. Our method of fishing, says a correspon-dent, is to take a skiff, with a man to row, and with rod in hand and a hun-dred yards of line out, troll with the capture of the Virginius and the im-prisonment of those taken on board which the prisoners brought by the Juniata have related to the New York feather-spinner. You don't go far before there is a break, a flash, and your red makes a salaam, while your reel spins and your line hisses ; and when Tribune reporters are of considerable interest. Samuel Gray, a carpenter, of bear a little, up goes your fish six Harrisburg, Penn., is one of the most feet into the air, showing his silver sides, and himself vigorovsly engaged intelligent of the prisoners. He barely scaped the fate of his more unfortuin shaking his jaws to shake the hook nate friends. He was sent to the "chapel" twice, each time being told that he was to be shot, but was afterloose, If that don't do, he takes a good wards remanded to the place of im-

prisonment, much to his own surprise lively work, for if he ever gets a slack and to the amazement of all the prisonline on you, ten to one you lose him. If he comes too fast for you, and you ers, who had twice bidden him what they supposed to be a last farewell. can't reel in fast enough to keep your line taut, your boatman must pull like a good fellow to keep away from your fish. The next trick is for the gentle-At Santiago he was in the hospital for a considerable time before the departure of the Juniata, when he was taken on

board. The treatment of bimself and the other prisoners in the hospital seems to have been more considerate than would be expected from people who had shown themselves so bitter

soon gives up; but have a care how you attempt to land him in your boat, for he plays 'possum, and I have had them make a dash as I lifted them from their condition required, together with comfortable quarters. It is doubtful if the water, and go off with 300 feet of the Spaniards themselves in the hosline, and give me lots of trouble after. pitals receive better attention. It is A landing-net-a good strong one-is said that Gray's real name is Gratz, but essential, for you have to lift, occaduring his connection with Cuban afsionally, a twenty-five pounder. The general average of our "catch" is about fifteen pounds. You have about fairs he has uniformly been known by the former name, and is called Gray in the list of prisoners. Mr. Gray him-self attributes his safety to the good will of an Englishman who is an officer three miles of river to fish in, and it is poor fishing indeed if you don't hook from two to six in the pull up, and the in the Spanish army ; while it is thought same down. There is no other current by certain persons familiar with all the in the rivers than the ebb and flow of ircumstances that his Masonic relathe water backed up by the tide which runs in at the mouth, through a narrow channel about ten yards wide, and at the flood the salmon come in by tions served him at the last moment, when every expedient had been tried. Mr. Gray acknowledges that some things were thrown overboard from the hundreds. In fact, they run in and out Virginius during the chase by the 'Tornado, but claims to have no personal ways know about the length of time they have been in by the color.

Another instance of good fortune i the case of a fireman named King, who is an Englishman by birth. He could not speak a word of Spanish, and was unable to give any account of himself to the Spanish authorities. When the 37 who were shot together were taken out for execution, King was also taken, but when the names of the condemned were called, his was not among them, and he was returned to the boat overcome with delight at his narrow escape. He had witnessed the terrible slaughter, and had himself expected immediate death, when the joyful word was given that he should live. One of the cases that had excited especial interest among the officers of the Juniata, is that of Edward Scott, an American boy 16 years of age. His home is in Salem, N. J., and his father is superintendent of the gas works in that place. Some months ago young Scott, like country boys, became tired of the dull life at home, and excited by the wonderful stories of the outside world, came to New York without the knowledge of his parents. He was accompanied by several young friends, and made up his mind to go to sea. The Atlas was about to sail from New

York, and he was given a chance to go as lamp-trimmer upon the vessel, which was bound to Costa Rica. This oppor-tunity he gladly accepted. On board he fell sick and was left at Jamaica, but taken prisoner with the rest by the Tornado, he was among the few who were placed upon the small gunboats. Of the five who were with him upon one of these vessels, three were taken to make up the wretched thirty-seven who were shot together. His was remakable good fortune in escaping death, since many of those who made up the. doomed band were taken indiscriminately from the whole number. Some of the officers of the Juniata being bleased with his appearance and interested in his story, took him into the cabin on the passage from Santiago, and he is now in good spirits and rejoiced to return to his friends after severe an experience. The foregoing is his story very much as he has given it to several of the officers of the Ju**Co-operation in Fall River.**

An officer of a co-operative association at Fall River, Mass., has recently furnished the following statement con-cerning its history : "Early in Febru-

furnished the following statement con-cerning its history: "Early in Febru-ary, 1867, a few working men held a meeting in a private house in Fall River, and took the preliminary steps to form a co-operative association. By the 20th of the same month thirty-five members had acculled their names and tax of one cent a ton on coal sent to market, for the erection of hospitals in the coal regions. members had enrolled their names, and the paid-up shares amounted to \$2,124. A small store was rented in Pleasant he had produced from the medicinal herbs of California an Elixir that would street, and for a few weeks the officers went to the store after doing their day's regenerate the sinking system and cure work and amused themselves by carry every form of disease not organic, the oredulous shook their heads. Yet his VINEGAR BITTERS is now the Standard Restorative of the Western World. Uning out orders on a wheelbarrow, but afterward bought a horse and wagon. long run from you, and then, before afterward bought a horse and wagon. you are fairly aware of his tactics, turns At the close of that year the association and runs straight for you. Then comes was reorganized on a better basis, with der the operation of the new remedy, a capital of \$3,600, and the number of Dispeptics regain their health ; the members had increased to sixty-five. Bilious and Constipated are relieved of Early in the spring of 1868 a large store every distressing symptom; the Con-sumptive and Rheumatic rapidly re-cover; Intermittent and Remittent on Bedford street was purchased for \$5,000, and at the end of that year the membership had increased to 129 and Fevers are broken ; the hereditary taint the capital to \$7,000. The membership of Scrofula is eradicated ! Skepticism is routed, and this wonderful prepara-tion is to-day the most popular Tonic, Alterative, and Blood Depurent ever advertised in America. We don't sell Rum under the guise of medicine, We man to roll over and over to twist off has steadily increased, until now it your wire snell, and he either does it, numbers over 200. Each member pays or securely binds himself, by the turns in the line, around his head or body. If his head, it seals his gills, and he an admission fee of \$1, and each share is \$10. Every member must own at least one share before he can vote or hold office in the association, and no member is allowed to own over thirty advertise and sell a pure medicine which will stand analysis by any chemist shares. Last April the store on Bedford in the country. - Com. street, which five years ago was bought for \$5,000, was sold for \$15,000, and the

\$10,000 profit has been constituted a consolidated fund. The association has erceted this year, on Bedford street, a large block, 70 by 40 feet, containing three stores and ten tenements. The association run a grocery store, a butcher's shop, and a boot and shoe store. From Dec. 21, 1867, to Sept. 21, 1873, the sales amounted to \$327,689.92, the investments \$39,272.05, and the withdrawals \$24,755.99. The members' dividends were \$27,772.34, and the nonmembers' \$3,744.59, making the total profits \$31,516.93. For the quarter ending Sept. 21, the dividends on purchases were twelve cents on a dollar for constantly; some go up the river to members, and eight cents for non-the deepest holes and remain. We al-

on shares.' A Lady's Opinion of a Sleeping Car.

bright silver color ; in a few days they begin to turn darker, and finally take And here, while the dusky hand of our ever-attentive "amendment" our ever-attentive "amendment" pre-pared our couch for the night-watches, let me say one word about sleepingthe deep salmon-line, or red. Some we aught were a bright crimson, fins and ill, and were very beautiful, but the fastidious gentlemen who work on saw- cars. I know they are elegant in every logs there turn up their noses at these, detail-that everything is done to inwon't eat them. I hooked such a sure the comfort of travelers, so that fish, the most beautiful in color, and a they may sleep as comfortably and rest as securely as e'en they might in "home, sweet home;" but how about big one. As I brought him alongside. and told Sam, my boatman, to stand by with the net, that worthy individual sat the dressing conveniences ? A woman's unmoved, intensely interested in gettoilet, to be satisfactorily performed, ting his short pipe into action, and was pulling at it and ramming down the to-bacco with the end of his little finger, somewhat more agreeable to perform entirely absorbed in that operation, while my fish was trying my light tackle portions of the toilet unobserved by the multitude. Men either are not severely. Said I, " Sam, do you hear me? The net! the net! quick! By this time the pipe had concluded to draw, and Sam looked over the side of the boat complacently, but as he caught sight of the fish he laid down the net, self in those close quarters. A woman and taking his pipe from his mouth, carefully extinguishes herself behind looked at me with an expression where the curtains, slyly unlooses a lace, en-contempt and compassion battled for velops herself decorously in a large supremacy, and, jerking his head in the water proof, not daring to lay aside her direction of my floundering fish, re- chignon for fear of a surprise, and to marked. "You ain't a goin' to hist in that eld lobster, are you?" Said I, "Sam, men have died for less. That net, quick, or you will be permanently missed in your circle?" Sam sulkily outer garments, pulls off boots, loosens suspenders, and bounds into bed with and contemptuously raised my fish and graceful ease, rather enjoying the situa-dumped him into the boat as he would tion ! I think if there could be a lady's a bushel of clams, and proceeded to set- car for sleeping and toilet, exclusive of

tle him with a whack on the head with a hillet of wood, exclaiming, "Whoa you there ! whoa, January !" That fish thought so this morning, especially James, while experimenting, accidentally made a preparation of Cannabis Indica, which cured weighed twenty-three pounds. I brought | when I awoke from uneasy slumbers to his only child of Consumption. This remedy is now for sale at first-class Druggists. Try it; prove it for yourself. Price \$2.50. Sond stamp for circular. Craddock & Co., proprietors, 1022 Race St., Philadelphia, Pa. him home and gave him to an epicn- find the foot-beard fallen, and a group rean friend, who had him for dinner, of serene-browed men gazing smilingly and told me confidentially he never ate upon my sleeping beauty. Let us have such a deliciously-flavored salmon in separate cars, good people, and we can PERUVIAN SYNUP for the blood .- [Com. his life ; and that unappreciative cuss, ask nothing more of you in the way of Sam, would have had me dump the fish luxury and restful ease. FLAGG'S INSTANT RELIEF. -- Warranted back into his native element as worthto relieve all Rheumatic Afflictions, Sprains, Neuralgia, etc. The best, the surest, and the less. Allowances must be made for A Suicidal Family, Sam ; he had been accustomed to makuickest remedy for all Bowel Complaints. Rehef guarranteed or the money refunded .- Com. ing his selection out of a pile of a hun-John Harper, of Gilpin county, Coldred, at the extravagant epicurean outorado, owned a large ranch, on which is THE BROWNS AND BLACKS produced by lay of fifteen cents apiece for anything a rich gold mine, near Central. He that sterling preparation, CHISTADORO'S EXCEL-SIOS HAIN DYP, cannot be excelled by Nature ; its tints challenge comparison with Nature's up to fifteen pounds. Think of that, ye had been badly embarrassed in his Sybarites, who are happy when you can finances, but the proceeds of the ranch nost favored productions, and defy detection. - Cont. get salmon at \$1 per pound. and mine had brought him through the trouble, and he was out of debt. This A Terrible Struggle. was about a year ago. He then com-mitted suicide, and left a large family CHAPPED HANDS, tace, rough skin, Difference in the second secon A few weeks ago a Swede by the name of Torgilerson, who resides in well off. John Harper never told what made him do it. Apparently when life Swift county, Minn., was proceeding to was just beginning to be easy and pleasant, ho cut off the last end of it a neighbor's, some three miles distant from his own home, carrying a shovel and threw it away. One of his daughters is Mrs. David Boomert, at Long-

Rescued from Santiago.

Already, this year, 117 miners have been killed and 854 maimed in the coal The United States steamer Juniata mines in Schuylkill, Northumberland, has arrived with one hundred and two Columbia, and Dauphin counties, Pa. rescued prisoners-the survivors of The list is largely increased from last year, and some of the papers are urg-ing that the State Legislature levy a those taken on the steamer Virginius. Some new light is cast upon the capture and the immediately related events by the men now brought hither. By their story the history of the massacre is somewhat redeemed from the confu-

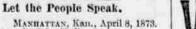
sion into which it was thrown by the several contradictory statements of the numbers of persons killed on the vari-ous days of the executions. It appears When Dr. Walker proclaimed that that in all fifty-three persons were shot -four at first, on November 4; thirtyseven on November 7 and twelve on November 8-and that the executions were only stopped by the arrival at Santiago of the British man-of-war Niobe. There is a further report that he thirty-seven who were killed on the 7th were at first to have been shot on the 8th, but that a change was made in the day in consequence of its becoming known that the British man-of-war would-arrive on the 8th.

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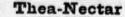
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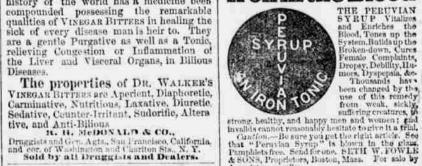
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Worth Remembering.

Keep some strong spirits of hartshorn in a ground glass bottle. A teaspoon-ful in a tablespoonful of water will clean combs and brushes and restore colors injured by acids. A weaker solution, applied to ill-smelling feet and removes the odor, and rearm-pits moves the grease spots from carpets and clothing. A weak solution in water makes a good wash for the hair, and stimulates its growth when impaired by fever, and cleanses the scalp effectually. A weak solution, scattered over the leaves of plants, from a soft, fine, limber brush, gives new life to plants. Even if a little is sprinkled over the earth at their roots, their growth is invigorated.

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ni ta. Philip Metzler, a native of Charleston, S. C., and a cigar-maker by trade, gives a somewhat confused account of the boarding of the Virginius by the Tornado. He was evidently much frightened, as were many of the passengers and crew, and the result proved

that they had good cause to be. Capt. Fry handed the papers of the Virginius to the Spanish officer, who took them with expressions of the utmost contempt, crushing them in his hand and declaring that he cared nothing for the papers since the vessel was in his power which he had been searching after for weeks. The American flag was immediately hauled down and all on board ordered to the other vessel. The statement of Mr. Metzler as well as others of the passengers indicates that the Virginius would have been able to escape from the Tornado but for her wretched condition at the time, as she had a bad leak and eight feet of water in her hold in the forward compartment. Ordinarily she could make 14 knots per hour, and at that rate could

have left the Tornado out of sight in a short time. It is also said that when the Tornado finally overhauled the Virginius, after full eight hours' chase, flames were rolling up from the smokestack of the former, and had nearly burnt it out. The vessel could hardly have borne a much longer chase under such a strain.

The statements of nearly all the prisoners agree in disowning any knowledge of the purposes of the officers of the Virginius. They profess to have embarked as passengers, to have seen no arms on board, and to have seen little or nothing thrown overboard. Those on the Juniata certainly do not present a very warlike appearance, many of them being very young and diminutive in size, and without any very intelligent estimate of the undertaking which they entered upon. The fact that the Virginius was advertised to go into Port imones and then sailed around among the islands of the West Indies, seemingly without any exact destination, appears not to have excited any curiosity among them as to her object, but on the contrary their statements exhibit an utter indifference to the course

When first in from sea, they are

on his shoulder, which he was return-ing to his neighbor, from whom he had borrowed it. He had accomplished about half his journey, and was passing mont. Miss Mattie Harper, another, lived with her married sister. She was through a small grove, when he heard a young lady. There were several younger children. Mattie locked hera crashing in the underbrush, and, turning round, saw a stalwart deer, of self up in her room one day, and would the buck persuasion, making for him not let Mrs. Boomert in. Then Mrs. with every demonstration of hostile in- Boomert ran to a neighbor's and said :

tentions. There was but one course to pursue and that was to fight for his life, and, being a powerful man, he anticipated on easy conquest. Mistaken man ! The deer charged him with antlers lowered even as an enraged bull would lower his saw her standing in one corner with her head when dashing at his foes. Torgilerson grasped his shovel and stood open and Mattie was found hanging by stoutly on the defensive. As the en- a white woolen comfort to a clothes raged buck neared him he aimed a desperate blow with his shovel full at his head. She left a letter and a will, but no from no control to the store of the sto

It struck one of his antlers with such force as to break it, but the concussion estate divided between her two little backward several feet, and hurled him the shadows are settling around that or other injurious ingredients usually used in breathless against a tree. Just how the breathless against a tree. Just how the family .- St. Louis Republican. fight went after that he does not remember, but he knows that he fought with all the strength of desperation, and at last the deer and himself both fell to the ground, and he lost all con- critic.

ciousness for a time. When he came "round to his soul again," the deer was lying stark dead near by him, and he could barely crawl —if you mind being called disagree-His clothes were in rags, his left able. If you don't like any one's nose, away. cheek torn open, a gash on the right side, where the deer had inserted one your feelings into words. If any one's of the prongs of his antlers, and three manners don't please you, remember fingers of his left hand jammed up. The your own. People are not all made to shovel was a total wreck, and the carcass of the deer was pretty well hacked things as you find them, unless you can around the head and shoulders. round the head and shoulders. The blow that caused the animal's swallowed, cannot be made any better.

death was inflicted by a sharp corner of Continual fault-finding, continual critithe shovel remaining on the handle cism of the conduct of this one and the after most of the blade had been broken speech of that one, the dress of the The wounded man succeeded in off. crawling back to his house, which he reached in a terribly exhansted condi- the sun. tion. It is thought that he will survive

his wounds.

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