Farm, Garden and Household.

Prepare for Spring Work.

There is usually a great deal of weather during March, when outdoor work cannot be done, and all bad days can be spent to good advantage in the shop in finishing up some of the innu-merable little jobs which in summer were deferred until winter. Repair and oil harness, any get any new that is wanted ; see that the lines, traces, &c., are in good order. Form some idea of the number of

teams to be worked, and have harness ready for all. Examine plows carefully, and replace and broken or weak parts, tighten all the nuts well, and then give the plows a good painting. Nothing pays so well as to keep plows, harrows, reapers wagons, and all implements which are exposed to the weather at times, well painted. One day's work at painting during each winter, will save many a dollar in the course of a few years.

If you need a new reaper, order it now and set it up, and see that all is right, and ready for work.

If any new tools are needed, it will pay to buy early, as you generally get a better article, and then there will be no difficulty in getting a handsome discount. None but the very best tools should be used ; they may cost more at first, but the saving of muscle, to say nothing about the durability, and the difference in the work done, will soon pay for them. Oil the handles of all the small tools, such as hoes, forks, rakes, &c., with linseed oil; it will prevent the wood from shrinking, and the more they are used, the 'smoother they will get. Just here let me say that if e mold-board of plows, and the parts of all other tools that need to be kept bright, are coated with linseed oil, soon as the season's work is over, they will be in good order, when wanted for work again. Get the seeds to be used on the farm ready. Don't wait until plnating and sowing time to make your elections ; or, if the seeds are to be obtained from a distance, order them at once.

before related.

peared, was a slight, effeminate looking

borne was undoubtedly familiar.

his cause.

Among the charges were those that he

The close of this case was as re-

Household Receipts.

him the missing Roger. Lady Tichborne received Castro joy-BED BUG POISON .- According to Prof. Hirzel, the troublesome little bed bug fully and recognized him as her son ; but none of the other Tichbornes can be easily destroyed by an aqueous solution of sulphurous acid. identified him. Roger, when he disap-

LOAF CAKE.-Three eggs ; one cup of sugar ; half a cup of butter ; one cup of cream; one tenspoonful of soda; one cup of raisins ; one cup of currants ; flour and nutmegs.

DOUGHNUTS .- Two eggs ; two cups of Lady Tichborne's recognition and adsugar ; two cups of sweet milk ; a little salt ; five pints of flour ; with two even measures each of acid and soda of Horsford's preparation mixed well with flour.

CREAM CUP CARE .- Four cups of flour ; two of sugar ; three of sweet cream ; four eggs ; mix hard. Bake in a quick oven ; bake in square tins, and when cold cut in squares about two inches wide,

RECIPES FOR ROLLS. Mix one pint of milk ; half a pint of fresh lard ; one tablespoonful of soda; the same of salt; mix stiff and roll up about the size of Tichborne. your hand; sprinkle with sugar and ground cinnamon or cloves.

CHEAP PIE .- One cup of sugar, one half cup of butter, one half cup of milk, two heaping cups of flour, one table spoonfal of cream tartar, one half teaspoonful of soda, one egg and the yolks of three more. This makes cake for two pies.

PICKLE FOR HAMS .- For one hundred menced in 1870, and lasted for about pounds of ham take six gallons of water, | nine months, running far into 1871, innine pounds of salt, one quart of molas- terrupted by occasional adjournments

time to prepare his opening speech, which he began on the 22d of July and Condensed History of the Affair which has Created so Great a Sensation in of the defendant's 256 witnesses com-

The Tichborne Case.

England. days, closing on October 27. The classes from which these witnesses were The following sketch of the Tichborne case, the claimant of which has drawn was about the same as those for just been sentenced to fourteen years' the prosecution, with the exception of transportation, will be read with interest at this time :

the Tichborne connections and friends. In March, 1853, Roger Charles Dough-Thirty persons were examined on the 29th and 31st of Getober to rebut the ty Tichborne, born January 5, 1829, sailed for Valparaiso, Chili. In March, defendant's allegation regarding Lady Between 1854, he embarked at Rio Janeiro for Radeliffe. the 11th of December, after Dr. Kenealy had begun his "summing New York in the Bella, which was subsequently lost at sea, all her passengers up" for the defense, occurred the and crew having been drowned. Roger Tichborne, who would have been Sir famons case of Jean Lule, a wit-Roger Tichborne had he lived, was re-garded as dead by all his family and that he had been steward of the Osfriends with the exception of his mother, the Dowager Lady Tichborne. Sir James, Roger's father, died, and was succeeded by his second son, Al- witnesses as one Carl Peter Lundgren the year 1865 Lady Tichborne inserted this discovery was that Lundgen, alias the year 1865 Lady Tichborne inserted Lule, was committed for perjury. an advertisement in an Australian paper, Kencaly's speech (interrupted by the Lule episode and the Christmas holiwhich met the eye of a Mr. William Gibbs, an attorney of Wagga-Wagga, who fixed upon a man named Thomas days) lasted about thirty-five days. Ho Castro, with whom he was acquainted,

was followed by Mr. Hawkins in a "summing up" for the prosecution, and who spoke for over twenty days. as the missing Roger. Castro was a stock-keeper by occupation, and when Gibbs called his attention to the Tich-On January 39th, the 160th day of the borne inquiry he declared himself to be trial, Lord Chief Justice Cockburn commenced his charge, which continued the lost Roger. His story was that until the case was given to the jury. after the wreck of the Bella he had been picked up-being the only sur-The Court sat in all 189 days.

The following are the names of the vivor-by a passing vessel, the Osprey, bound for Australia, which had conury who have brought in the verdict against the defendant : H. F. Dickens veyed him to Melbourne. He had re-(foreman), J. G. Sheppard, J. B. Frank mained thenceforth in Australia, emlin, G. B. Winter, W. Doewra, W. J. Taylor, W. Paige, J. Parsons, C. Duns-by, J. Turner, W. S. Richardson, and ploying himself, under the name of chomas Castro, as a keeper of stock, as R. Edwards, all of whom, it may be re-

Lady Tichborne, in Europe, was im-mediately informed of the important marked are, judging by portrait, re-spectable and intelligent men. discovery that had been made, letters Among the notable incidents that oc passed between her and Castro, and in curred during the last trial was the mobbing of Mr. Hawkins about the middle of January by a number of the September, 1866, the latter sailed for Europe, accompanied by his wife and by an old negro, Andrew Bogle, a fordefendant's adherents. Several of the mer servant of the Tichbornes and a rioters were arrested. A few days beresident of Sydney, whose acquaintance he had made, and who recognized in fore the Chief Justice commenced his

charge Mr. Whalley, the defendant's friend and adviser was arrested and fined for contempt of court.

Taking Down John Van Buren.

Dr. Kenealy, the defendant's counsel,

Van Buren was engaged in the trial

person, while Castro was a very Falstaff in physique. When Castro made his of a cause in Dutchess county on the part of the plaintiff. The defendant appearance in England Sir Alfred Tichwas exceedingly worried by the sharp borne, Roger's brother, was dead. Litand caustic manner of Prince John and tle time was lost by Castro, fortified by felt that he had been pressed unfairly and unjustly. After the close of the trial, in which the defendant was sevocacy, in preparing to lay proof be-fore the courts of his identity with verely worsted, he said he hoped that Roger Tichborne. Commissions were sent to Australia and Chili to take eviome time or other he should have an opportunity of giving Mr. Van Buren dence in all that concerned the wanderas to make him ashamed of his unseru-pulous conduct. A few weeks after he was in New York, at Downing's restau-rant, when Prince John came in and took a seat at an adjointies i and piece of his mind, and if he ever did ings and fate of Roger and the Australian life of Castro, who, the Tichborne side maintained, was an imposter and a man named Arthur Orton, son of the late George Orton, a butcher of High street, Wapping, who had once spent several years in South America and had "Oh," said the gentleman, "there is afterwards gone to Australia, where he Van Buren. I am going to give him a had lived until his return to England piece of my mind. You just listen and hear me take him down." So he walked falsely to assume the name of Roger up to the table where Van Buren was A suit in Chancery for the recovery of the Tichborne estates was the preliminary to the first great trial in which Castro, now the claimant, figured. This cause was the ejectment action in gentleman, "I would like to know if the Court of Common Pleas, the late there is any contemptible creature on Lord Chief Justice Bovil presiding, of this footstool, no matter how low and Tichborne vs. Lushington, the latter representing the Tichborne family. In the course of the trial, which com-

XLIIId CONGRESS.

SENATE.

The naval appropriation bill, as it goes from the Sonate back to the House, increases the ap-propriation for the equipment of vessels from \$1,100,000 to \$1,250,000; that for provisions is increased ended on August 21. The examination menced on August 22 and lasted for 124 for officers, seamen, and marines is increased rom \$1,300,000 to \$1,352,600 ; that for repairs and preservation of boilers and machinery is nercased from \$1,500,000/to \$1,865,000. The contingent expenses of the Naval Academy are fixed at \$46,000, instead of \$30,000. Twenty thousand dollars are appropriated for the con-tingent expenses of the Marine Corps instead of \$15,000.

of \$15,000. The bill to provide for the appointment of a commission in regard to the alcoholic liquor traffic was taken up. Mr. Bayard, of Delaware, opposed the passage of the bill on the ground that the Federal Government would be infer-foring in matters within the jurisdiction of the states. Mr. Flanggan, of Texas, favored the bill, and spoke of the evil effects of intoxicat-ing liquors. He believed the use of alcoholic biunors was the cause of the solit between the that date and nors was the cause of the split between the orth and the South. Mr. Scott, of Pennsylvania, presented a peti-

don of workingmen of Pennsylvania, Illinois, and Michigan against any increase in taxation. Referred to the Committee on Finance. Mr. Sherman, of Ohio, from the Finance.

bill in relation to import duties on fruit, being the bill to correct an error in the late Tariff bill, which was passed. Mr. Oglesby, of Illinois, from the Committee Dr

on Public Lands, reported favorably on the House bill extending the time for the com-pletion of the Green Bay and Lake Michigan Canal, and it was passed. Mr. Bayard, of Delaware, from the Finance

committee, reported a resolution directing the cretery of the Treasury to inform the Senate that, if any, additional legislation is required o provent detalcations by officers receiving ad disposing of United States revenue stamps

and public money. Petitions were presented from merchants of Chicago asking for an increase in the currency. Mr. West (Rep. La.) introduced a bill to provide for the settlement of claims of loyal

provide for the settlement of claims of loyal pensions in the late rebellion. The Centennial question being under discus-sion, Mr. Sargent said: The city of Philadel-phia has appropriated \$500,000, and the State of Pennsylvania \$1,000,000. Trivate individ-uals had probably subscribed as much more, and Congress was asked to appropriate \$3,000, 000. He offered the appropriation. Mr. Mor-rell, of VL, said the Centennial should be cele-brated and an exhibition held. He had no doubt it would be held. It would be discredi-table to the nation if at 100 verys of age it

table to the nation if at 100 years of age could not afford to have an Exhibition, but should be national in its character. The d The diz ussion was indulged in generally by the mem iers.

HOUSE. The House resumed the consideration of the

bill reviving the franking privilege. Mr. E. H. Roberts, of N. Y., moved to lay the bill on the table. Negatived-yeas 118, nays 140. After several attempted amendments the

was taken on the final passage of the bill and t was rejected. Yeas, 129; nays, 131. Mr. Small, of N. H., presented resolutions of the New Hampshire. Press Association for the restoration of the law allowing weekly newspa-pers free transmission through the mails in the county of their publication. Also, resolutions declaring hostility to any action that may result, directly or indirectly, in the restoration of the abuses of the franking privilege. Mr. Cobb. of Kan., criticised a speech of Mr.

Phelps, of New Jersey, as to his allusions to the Grangers. He declared that these Grangers meant business; that they were the movable force of twenty millions of freemen : that it

the vote of the House by which the bill re-viving the franking privilege was rejected. He said he would call it up when the members were more generally in their seats, and that his object was to move to recommit the bill to the Post-Office Committee with instruction to report back the third section only, which relates up to the table where van Buren was regaling himself with some oysters, and said : "This is Mr. Van Buren, I believe." "Yes," said Van Bren. "Well, Mr. Van Buren," said the irate "Well, Mr. Van Buren," said the irate the employees of the House in the folding room eleven wounded soldiers, eight of whom had lost a leg or an arm, the three others had this footstool, no matter now low and depraved, whose case you would not undertake for the sake of a fee; no matter how wicked and dishenest it may be?" "I don't know," said John, "what have you been doing?" This shot closed the conversation.

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Limitations in Poultry Keeping.

For a hundred dollars spent in the purchase and careful keeping of a few fowls, a hundred dollars may be gained each year. But if this business is suddenly increased ten times with the markable as had been its continuance. expectation that the profits will be The jury had been restive for some multiplied proportionally, a failure is | time, and finally, before the Judge had sure to result—as a rule. We have known this to be the case many a time and oft. On the other hand, where the experimenter has been content to feel hear any more on the subject. As this his way cautiously, and, having one | was equivalent to a verdict against the successful colony in operation, to plant claimant, had the case gone to the another without over-crowding that jury, his legal advisers consented to a already existing, he has succeeded, and afterward again successfully repeated immediately committed him for trial the extension. But we would caution on the charge of willful and corrupt

our readers-so many think that if one perjury. hundrow fowls may be kept profitably against believing in the possibility of was released on bail, poultry in large numbers without an Messrs. Onslow and Whalley, members extended range of clean grass, or with- of Parliament, and one other going his out the closest attention, governed by sureties. He was himself also required the greatest skill and experience, and to give bail in \$10,000. The claimant without every appliance known to the passed many of the following months art of poultry keeping through which in visiting various towns of England, the fowls may be obliged to conform to accompanied by Messrs. Onslow and the needed requirements. The in- Whalley, and making public addresses, stincts of these birds are keen and to hear which an admittance fee was strong, and the poultry keeper must have the knowledge, skill and patience to conduct his business so that these coming trial, even as the "Tichborne instincts are not obstructed, but are bonds," so called, had been sold previled, as it were, in the ways in which they should go. Otherwise strife oc- at these meetings, and much enthusicurs and failure is inevitable.

A Bad Record and Good Advice.

The Georgia Agricultural Society compels the planters of that State to behold the result of their farming, as follows:

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And yet it is shown that 12 acres of Sir James and Lady Tichborne; would easily support 10 people. Here that he had seduced his cousin Miss are the facts:

"We assume that 130 bushels of meal, 12 barrels of flour, 100 bushels of were a number of charges less grave; sweet potatoes, 75 bushels of 1rish po-1,000 pounds of pork, the milk fruit trees, with such a supply of gar- of the Court was taken up until the five hogs, and two acres in clover, or Hawkins, counsel for the prosecution, one in millet or drilled corn, will secure announced that the case for the proseso great a thing as a liberal supply of produce these supplies."

The dear little Detroit boys have a witnesses, etc. new game. They stretch ropes across the sidewalks and trip up the ladies.

ot closed the conversation. were heard on either side, about half of

To Prison for Life.

whom averred that he was Roger Tichborne and the other half that he was William A. Stone, one of the Canastota not. He himself was subjected to a incendiaries, by profession a lawyer, long and arduous examination and thirty-years of age, was found guilty of cross-examination. The claimant proved arson in the first degree. In passing sentence upon him, Judge Murray said: himself to be deficient in educational acquirements which Roger Tichborne 'You have been convicted by the jury, had possessed. Although showing an after a fair trial, of arson in the first extraordinary knowledge of numerous degree. With the verdict I think no episodes in Roger Tichborne's life he one can complain ; the evidence fairly also displayed in a more marked degree warranted that conclusion. And there a gross ignorance of many persons, places, and events with which Tichis no paliation for your offense. You

are liberally educated ; you became a member of the learned profession. You knew crimes against the law and the consequences, and yet under this light and knowledge you committed this offense. It is a most aggravated one; it the dark night many families. They have been obliged to go forth fearing for their lives. What could have induced you to commit such an act heaven non-suit, and the Lord Chief Justice and you only know! But justice has overtaken you at last. Henceforth you are to be deprived of society and all its pleasures and advantages. It is to be He was imprisoned for five weeks,

oped that you will seek the pardon of that one thousand may be maintained- and at the expiration of that time he Heaven. The sentence of the court is Lord Rivers, thot you be confined in the State Prison at Auburn during the term of your natural life."

Triumph of American Pianos,

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VIENNA, Dec. 13, 1873. "GEO STECE, Esq.—Sta: I have the pleasure of informing you that I this day received from the Baron Schwarz-Senborn a Gold Medal fendant, began on April 23, 1873. The issue was between the Queen and Thomas Castro, alias Roger Charles Doughty Tichborne, Baronet." The awarded to you for the Planos exhibited by you at the Vienna Exposition. "TROMAS MCELRATH, U. S. Com's'ner." indictment comprised twenty-six counts, in each of which the defendant was charged with a specific act of perjury.

Leaves and Lungs.

had falsely sworn that he was the son There is everywhere an exchange going on between leaves and lungs; Doughty, and that he was not the son lungs give carbon to leaves, and keep oxygen themselves. But how is this in of George Orton, the butcher. There winter, when there are no leaves except but the substantial issues raised were upon evergreens? Do these leaves take whether the defendant had sworn up all the carbon that is then breathed and butter from 2 cows, the profits of 30 hens, the honey from 5 hives, the Roger Tichborne and in denying his enough to do this. Does carbonic acid fruit from a very limited number of identity with Arthur Orton. The time gas then increase in the air, and oxygen fruit trees, with such a supply of gar- of the Court was taken up until the lessen? Not at all. It is as in summer den vegetables as three-fourths of an 20th of May in reading documents, and when leaves are alive and breathing. I acre would produce, will supply a fam-ily in comfort and abundance. Six mass of witnesses for the prosecution readily mix with each other, especially acres in corn, half an acre each to sweet was commenced. On the fifty-sixth when shaken. Now every motion of air, and Irish potatoes, three acres in wheat, day of the trial-the 10th of July-Mr. overy gust of wind, shakes the gases that compose the air, and scatters the carbonic acid gas. This gas, therefore, cution was closed. The number of witwe may say, flies on the wings of the provisions for a family of ten persons nesses against the defendant numbered wind, and breathed out in one place for a twelvemonth. Twelve acres would 212, among whom were the Tichborne may thus find its way to many places, be enough, and more than enough, to family and friends and connections, not merely miles out at the North in French as well as English ; Chilian, the winter may thus go to the South to Australian, Wapping, and other Orton be breathed in by leaves there, and the

sunny southern climes send oxygen for An adjournment of the Court until the Iun July 21 then ensued in order to give North. the lungs of those who dwell in the

cepty to Mr. Dawes's recent speech ; he asserted that the condition of the country, as regards the revenues, was improving, and that Congress was doing its duty in enforcing retrenchment.

passed.

greatest number of widowers occur bescale the number is reduced to 69,000.

Nil Desperandum,

A real healthy man or woman, is a rarity; and what wonder? when we realize that it is the custom to overload the stomach, and then produce chronic disease by the use of spirituous liquors, disease by indiscretion, the victim

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