POUND CARE. Three-fourths of a pound of butter, one pound of sugar, one pound of flour, eight eggs well beaten, and a very little nutmeg.

Washington Fruit Care — One pound of brown sugar, half a pound of butter, one and one-half pounds of flour, half a pint of sweet milk, four eggs, well beaten, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Fruit to

To PREPARE POTATOES A LA LYON-NAISE.—Take cold boiled potatoes in sufficient quantity, cut in slices and seasoned with salt and pepper; put in a large fryingpan four ounces of butter with two sliced onions; fry two minutes, add the potatoes; fry again until they are of a nice brown color, drain most of the butter off, sprinkle in the pan a bandful of chopped parsley, mingle well

APPLE Snow.—Stew two pounds of apples with four ounces of loaf sugar until tender. Beat the yolks of six eggs with two ounces of loaf sugar, and pour over them one pint of boiling milk. Put this custard into a kettle and cook until it is as thick as corn starch Beat the whites of six eggs to a stiff froth, with one tablespoonful of powdered sugar. Put the apples into a dish, pour the custard over them, cover this with the frosting, place in the oven and brown lightly.

Reine.—Put in a stewpan a large chicken, a knuckle of veal, salt, a carb inch of parsley, two leeks, two stems of or the fire, skim well and let boil; when the chicken is done take it out, take all the meat out of it, put the skins and bones back in the stewpan, and let it boil two hours longer; by this time have in a saucepan a pint of well washed rice, with a quart of broth, strained and freed of its grease, from the stewpan; o dery and five quarts of cold water; set freed of its grease, from the stewpan; season with a little white pepper and grated nutmeg and cook an hour; then itants could speak, could tell a tale of chop the chicken meat and pound it very fine in a marble mortar, add the rice and pound again, strain the rest of the broth through a napkin, take all the grease out, dilute gradually the chicken and rice with it, it must be rather thick, and pass it forcibly through a fine sieve with a wooden presser; warm the puree without boiling, and stirring all the while; finish with a pint of boiling sweet cream and two ounces of table butter in small bits; mingle well and serve with small square cuts of bread, fried white in clarified butter.

Protecting Trees Against Mice.

Wherever snow falls to any considerable depth in winter there is always more or less danger of mice gnawing the bark from the stems of fruit and other trees during cold weather. Apple orchards in particular are frequently seriously injured in this manner, and it is very difficult to remedy the evil, although its prevention is easy enough. As the mice work mainly under the snow and near the base of the stem it is plain that if this part of the tree is protected there will be little danger of further injury. The best way to prolower part of the stems from the ground upward a foot or two with some material which the mice either cannot or will not eat or gnaw.

Perhaps one of the cheapest materials for the purpose is tar paper, such as is used for lining buildings, and which may be found in almost every village. It can be cut up into strips of the size required to go around the trees, and then tied in place with strong twine. Where this material cannot be conveniently obtained, strong brown straw or Manila paper may be used by first coating one side with coal tar, and then applying it as in the first instance, keeping the tar on the outside.

Bark pulled from other kinds of trees, old pieces of tin and sheet iron can also be employed for this purpose, but tar paper is the most readily applied and removed. A few hours work in pro-

raising, some interior fences are indispensable. If the farm is of small size and used for cropping, where a few cattle only are kept, interior fences can largely be dispensed with. If, for raising vegetables and fruits, there is little on many farms double the extent of need for. On small places, movable folly to be always harping upon the cost of the fences in a State or the United States, as if all farmers were fools and were throwing all this money needlessly away. Good farmers—and we are yearly getting more of themdon't waste any money if they know it, and we can say of them that they know what they are about as well as any other people in the world.

Cement for Cracked Hoofs.

M. Defay hes discovered a preparation, by means of which sandcracks or fractures in hoof or horn may be durably cemented up. Even pieces of iron can be securely joined together by its can be seenrely joined together by its means. The only precaution necessary for its successful application is the careful removal of all grease by spirits of sal ammoniac, sulphide of carbon, or ether. M. Defay makes no secret of its composition, which is as follows: Take one part of coarsely powdered gum ammoniacum and two parts of gutta per-cha, in pieces the size of a hazelnut. Put them in a tin lined vessel, over a slow fire, and stir constantly until thoroughly mixed. Before the thick resinous mass gets cold, mold it into sticks like sealing wax. The cement will keep for years, and, when required for use, it quantity and remelt it immediately before application.

A correspondent of the Keene (N. H.)

Sentinel suggests an amendment to the Federal Constitution, making it imperative that every male child be tattooed with his name and date of birth, and urges that it would prevent any qualms of conscience in selectmen, when a voter presents himself for registration who happened to be born very near some election day, and would save the trouble of hunting up the geneological record of the family.

The hereditary enemies of the Spaniards, immediately go in pursuit, and bringing back the prisoner amid a shower of blows and imprecations, eagerly claim the five dollars offered as a reward by conscience in selectmen, when a voter presents himself for registration who happened to be born very near some election day, and would save the trouble of hunting up the geneological record of these dens of convicts—dens into which no speck of sunlight ever finds its way, and where nothing is heard or seen but

SPANISH PRISON HORRORS.

Cupan Pairiots Herded with the Werst Criminals -- Consicts Treated with Flend-lah Cruelty.

In Ceuta, says the London T mcs, the prisoner is alone, separated from his friends, without any religious consolation or education whatever. He drags and curses throughout his weary, suffering life, then lies down and dies. In the autumn of 1837, an English gentleman-now holding a commission as viceconsul in a well known town in Spain-was riding along the then unmade road between Puerto Santa Maria and San Lucar de Barrameda, where 1,000 convicts were at work, making the road which, watered with these poor wretches' blood, is now one of the best in Spain. "The sight that I saw," says he—and I give his own words—"curdled and froze tay blood. These 1,000 men were lent by the government to the contractor who had engaged to make the road. They worked—driven to it by blows from the worked—driven to it by blows from the worked—driven to it by blows from the thick sticks of other prisoners made cabos, or sergeants, because stronger or more brutal than themselves, from morn more brutal than themselves, from morn more of the injury, commenced to suck cause of the injury, commenced to suck the wound, and continued to suck it almost constantly until I saw him, says the wind swept in fury across the low, aguish flats of San Lucar. My friend expostulated with the superintendent, and said: "This is not even human; it is fleudish; it is hellish to treat human beings thus," "I cannot help it," was the answer; "the contractor doesas To Make Purge of Chicken a la he chooses. My friend passed by once more. An overseer rode by on horse-back, a knuckle of veal, salt, a carbicken, a carbicken,

> itants could speak, could tell a tale of awful suffering hardly equaled in these latter days. There sleep 500 of those 1,000 ragged, reckless, wicked men who were placed by the government of Madrid "at the disposition of their road contractor." Cold, privation, blows, and want of clothing did their fell work. No ear heard these sons of crime cry out; no ear bowed down to listen to their complaint; they never knew of any ear that would hear, and so they passed away, by fives and by fifties, and a little lime and chalk dissolved the tale, and the road was made, and the remnant of the band, "not the 1,000," were drafted back to their respective prisons. It may be said, nay, it was said: "These are such awfully depraved and lost sons of crime that it is best to kill them." Possibly, but not under the pretense of offering them life and work, to give them death and slavery. Utterly reckless. I know they were. A friend of mine used to give the poor fellows cuartos to buy bread when they thronged round him and pleaded their hunger. Said the overseer (a humane one) to him: "I* is no good; they won't buy bread with your farthings; they will only gamble, and lose all the rags they have to one another." The end of this narrative is instructive enough; the merciless government contractor died in great poverty, and on his deathbed repented aloud of his inhumanities. Before his death he had been brought to

on either side spreads the blue gleaming sea, flecked with scarce a passing diagnosis by producing, as soon as it touched his lips, a terrific laryngeal white cloud, rising up as though out of spasm, with loud outeries, and a cough spasm, spasm, with loud outeries, and a cough spasm, spasm, with loud outeries, and a cough spasm, with loud outeries, and a cough spasm, with loud outeries, and a cough spasm, spasm, with loud outeries, and a cough spasm, with loud outeries, and a cough spasm, spasm, with loud outeries, and a cough spasm, s English Centa. A few prisoners out on cur. It is unnecessary for me to detail leave, rough looking fellowe, tolerable specimens of the eight hundred or nine it followed the regular course of similar tecting the trees against mice may be the means of saving orchards which have taken years of waiting and much have taken years of waiting and much money and labor to produce.

Fences.

The fence question is on the tapis

The fence question is on the tapis

The fence of the figure of the figure of the figure and kettle drums of the treeps were borne to us on the breeze, and the cye.

Cases, and he died at last from laryngeal spasms, induced by attempting to swall low some water. For two hours previous to this he had been able to drink without much difficulty. As regards treatment, I can only say that it was borne to us on the breeze, and the cye. The fence question is on the tapis and actile drums of the troops were again, which means "fences or no could just discern them, a dusky colfences." We have several times alluded fences." We have several times alluded to it, says the Germantown Telegraph, and never could come to any other conclusion than that it was one—like many others—to be left to the judgment of the conclusion than that it was one—like many others—to be left to the judgment of the conclusion than that it was one—like many others—to be left to the judgment of the conclusion than that it was one—like many others—to be left to the judgment of the conclusion than that it was one—like many of the conclusion than the conclusion that the co each farmer. This judgment will de-pend upon the size, form, and use to which the land is put. If it is for stock the fortress. They are allowed to ply sheds, thinly detect over the slopes of the fortress. They are allowed to ply their several trades, but many seemed to be too much gone in health, hopes to be too much gone in health, hopes need for any but line fences. No doubt nance. Some make stockings, some had been unfortunate in business, and on many farms double the extent of shoes, and so on. But they are, for the he became poor. His wife became para-fences is used that there is really any most part, old and worn out. Clad in lyzed, and the poor old husband had to need for. On small places, movable fences, which are now made to perfection, are all that are necessary. It is folly to be always harping upon the cost of the fences in a State or the United States, as if all farmers were

They sleep in unfurnished sheds, open to the roof; 100 to 200 in each shed. The sheds are floored with earth or the walls; few have beds, hardly any a bedstead; all about the rooms are patches of stagnant, stinking water and ordure, into one of which I plunged my foot, for the place is well nigh dark. These men are under no order, no dis-cipline; they have not enough to eat; they have nothing whatever to raise them above the misery and filth in which they grovel. They get one—possibly two meals a day, but the vile system of contract prevails, and the government, contractory give these poor ernment contractors give these poor wretches pulse and water instead of pulse and oil or bacon. On what is given they cannot live, and so they die, rotting away month by month; and very glad they are, so far as I could understand. But most of them with their heavy, downcast faces, expressionless eyes, seemed too sullen to hold any prolonged conversation. These men were is only necessary to cut off a sufficient all apparently of the lowest class; Cuban insurgents in some numbers, assassins, and robbers. There is, or said to be, a roll called two or three times a day. A Suggestion.

A correspondent of the Keene (N. H.)

Sometimes a prisoner escapes to the wild Moorish country, but the Moors, the hereditary enemies of the Spaniards,

assassins and cruelty on the one hand, misery, starvation, and obscenity on the

SAD CASE OF HYDROPHOBIA.

Death of a Little Child Bitten by a Dog Over Seven Months Ago. A very sad case of death by hydro-phobia is reported in New York, and one which shows the workings of this terrible disease. The victim was a child five years of age. In April last, while its nurse was taking the little one for a walk, and just as it had lef a car at a Central Park entrance, a small Spitz Central Park entrance, a small Spitz dog, without provocation, sprang at it, bit him in the face and ran away. The under teeth of the dog caught the child under the lower jaw, and the upper teeth struck his face just below the eye (left side). As his mouth closed the teeth produced only a slight abrasion of the cheek, but the tusk perforated the upper lip and tore its way out, leaving a clean cut of nearly half an inch in death. The nurse caught the child up the child's physician, who reports the case, about an hour and a half after the accident. At this time the hemorrhage, which had been profuse at first, was nearly arrested, and the wound had the appearance of having been boiled, from the assiduous sucking it had received.
The child was pallid, apparently from loss of blood, which had been considerable. Fright might have contributed somewhat to this condition. My first impulse was to cauterize the wound, but taking into account the hemorrhage and the faithful sucking it had received, and wishing to avoid any unnecessary disfigurement that might result from disfigurement that might result from cauterization, I decided to close the wound by sutures. It healed kindly, and in the course of three or four days the last stitch was removed. I had

on the face than about the wound in the

lip. The former, however, was so slight that there was no oezing of serum,

even. I bathed it with a solution of

carbolic acid, and flattered myself that there would be no further trouble.

This belief was strengthened by the fact that a policeman, who saw the accident, brought a dog to the station house, and assured the mother that he was the animal which bit the child. I was summoned to examine him, and found him absolutely free from any evidences of rabies. As he was a vagrant cur, the sergeant had him shot. The policeman was offered a reward if he could produce the dog, and he, of course, claimed that this one was the culprit. The child continued in good health, with the exception of a severe attack of remittent fever during the summer, until the eighth of November; his mother noticed at this time that his breathing was unnatural; later in the day he complained of nausea, and vomited a few times; I saw him about 8:30 p. M. the same day; on entering the room I was struck by the peculiar expression of his face; there was evidently great physical depression, like that produced by suffuse eruptions; the pulse as very rapid, 150 or more per minute, and weak; temperature one hundred and one and cone half degrees Fareinheit, respiration rapid, more than forty a minute, superficial and irregular, with an occasional deep sighing, or with an occasional deep sighing, or jerky inspirations. At the same time, he would extend his head and open his trial for murder, but was acquitted, although one judge, the first before whom his case came, said: "I will leave no stone unturned to bring that man to the gallowa."

The ascent to the chief prison is long and severe; the silence and desolation as one approaches the summit are extreme. On either side spreads the blue gleam—On either side spreads the spr the waves, hides the deformity of the that resembled the yelplike bark of a ons was given at first for several hours; this was followed by belladonna, and finally hyosciamus was given. It is un-necessary for me to add that the result

and spirits to perform any active duties. The victim was a women seventy-five Of the money earned by them, a certain years of age. Her husband, who was proportion is reserved by the government ten years older, had once, it seemed, to pay the expenses of their mainteinsufficient fore; smuggle knives into the fortress, and fight and kill one another like wild beasts.

They sleep in unfurnished sheds, open there and skepence a week, and the poor woman's relatives gave them about ten shillings a month. This latter sum was practically all they had to live on, inasmuch as their rent absorbed the to the root; 100 to 200 in each shed.

The sheds are floored with earth or pitching stone; the vermin creep over milk, and the old man could not call to memory when they had tasted any meat. For two or three days before they had had no food but two Abernethy biscuits. As a matter of course she died.

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island of Cuba.

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