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than can be purchased else where. A FRESH SUPPLY Just received by Railroad this week. REMEMBER THIS,

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DRUGS AND MEDICINES. RICHARD A. FISCHER'S DRUG&CHEMICA EMPORIUM. HAVING purchased the store formerly kept

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Select Poetry.

THE TWO ARMIES.

Two armies toiling day and night By bridge and barricade-Or by the bearthstone-full of might, Each working for the truth and right, And neither one afraid.

Two armies ;-one of poble men, All strong, and stern, and brave; Forward at duty's call-and then, It matters not the how or when,

To glory or the grave. Their country's glory is their own, Their common grave, her shame ; Their watchword Union, that slone, Though on the field their hosts be strown Shall lead them yet to fame.

Two armies; but the one-A fairer sadder sight : With steadfast purpose, all as one, With sekening labor, never done,-Tools fearless for the fight.

Daughters of men! we know you now For what you ever were; Angels with calm unclouded brow, Before whom every man should bow In penitence of prayer.

Though death should come, and come full We feat him nevermore;

We ask of heaven one only boon, And pray beneath the pincid moon, Who never | rayed before.

"Oh. Lord, within the coming strife, Sad war of kindred blood. Grant strength to every soldier's wife, Teach her to do without his life, And so reward the good."

By every tear damped thread she draws, By every needle's gleam. She links her heart's blood to the cause, She biods her soul to arm our laws,-Wounded but to redeem.

Oh, soldier in your camp by night, Bethink you of her toil, How you are linked, though dead in fight, By golden soul rays glimmering bright In sorrow and turmoil.

Linked to a nobler soul on earth. By these weak bands of thread; 'Twas woman's love that gave you birth, Her love shall bind, come grief, come mirth, The living to the dead.

LINES ADDRESSED TO A WIFE "ON A WEDDING DAY."

BY GERALD MASSEY.

Nine years ago you came to me, And nestled on my breast, A soft and winged mystery That settled here to rest : And my heart rockt its babe of bliss, And soothed its child of air.

With something 'twixt a song and kiss, To keep it nestling there. At first I thought the fairy form Too spirit-soft and good To fill my poor, low nest with warm

And wifely womanhood. But such a cozy peep of home Did your dead eyes unfold And in their deep and dewy gloom What takes of love were told I

In dreamy corves your beauty droopt,

As tendrile lean to twine, And very graciously they stoopt To bear their fruit, my Vine! To hear such blessed fruit of love As tenderly increased

Among the ripe vine bunches of Your balmy breathing breast. We cannot boast to have bickered not Since you and I were wed ; We have not lived the smothest lot,

Nor found the downest bed ! Time both not passed o'erhead in stars. And underfoot in flowers. With wings that slept on fragrant airs Through all the happy hours.

It is our way, more fate than fault, Love's cloudy fire to clear : To find some virtue in the salt That sparkles in a tear ! Pray God it all come right at last,

Pray God it so befall, That when our day of life is past The end may crown it all

## Miscellancous.

THE WAR IN MISSOURI.

to the St. Louis Republican, by Henry Bradburn, one of Colonei Mulligan's soldiers, who left Lexington on Saturday morning. The fort was surrendered on Friday after

without water, and had only three barrels of vinegar to quench their thirst. or wells of water in the camp ground, as has rebellion and one of the great Powers of the been stated. The supply of water was

entirely from the river. There were breast works all around the camp, with the excep- I am prepared to acknowledge the obligation tion of the portion next the river. It was we shall owe her; but when I see he bere that the hardest fighting took place. The Rebels procured a large number of hemp bales and rolled them in advance and arraign her before the judgment of the under their cover gradually succeeded in securing a position in the rest. They then

cut off the supply of water and had the fort impletely surrounded. They made but few charges upon the breastworks during the entire siege. Their object seems d to be to surround the fort and

surrender he offered to take a position on a the odds of four to one in a fair open fight, but no attention was paid to it. killed at Lexington, as far as ascertained, is

First Illinois Cavalry.—Privates Charles W. White, Samuel G. Hannal, H. Nettle J. R. Palmer, G. W. Davis, William H. McDonel, Cyrus K. Trego, C. Schouble, John Hurly, Daniel Sheely.

The horses and all the arms were retained by Gen. Price.

out off, nothing beving been heard from him since yesterday.
Military men here do not regard the simple

Dickinson. The following extracteure from the speech

He had never voted an opposition ticket, in whole or in part, in his life. And whenever the Democratic party had been divided he had always attached himself to that portion of it that he deemed most national. No bastard Democraty for him, and no spurious Democrats either; and he would drag all such from their biding places. He would tear the veil from the faces of their Mokannas and show them up to all good time to the popular indenstion. (Cheers.) If New York was on fire and the destructive element was raging, the fire engines arriving. and the fire bell giving out the danger on every band, who, under such circumstances would wait to inquire whether the house on fire was that of a Democrat or a Republican, or to what political party the inmates belonged? If a great pestilence was devastating the land-if the people were all being shovelled into a common sepulchre together—and consternation reigned on every side, would they undertake to ground political parties on it? No; they would act together and pray to heaven to evert the common calamity. But they were threatened with an evil tenfold more dangerous than pestilence, fire or famine. The government of Washington-the only great free government on earth-was threatened with destruction. A great army was in the field to put it down. A mighty rebellion, with all the elements of war, was thirsting for its overthrow; and right in the midst of these dangers, they saw scurvy politicians attempting to aid their enemies, at whom the slow unmoving finger of scorn shall be pointed, and who shall be scoorged from the temple of liberty with a scourge of cords. The great patriotic heart of the people must rise above the miserable considerations of party, and set together .-And whoever attempts, under any name, or designation, or any pretence whatsnever, to encourage parties at this time, is an enemy to the country and very little better than an open traitor. (Immense cheering.) The rebeluon has already gained on its terrible proportions from the aid and comfort and encouragement it has found in the treachery of a miscreant press. It has found and and comfort in compromise, and in other attempts to aid it

of one name or another The party sympathizing with rebellion tell you that the President of the United States has violated the constitution. But they say nothing of their even President-Mr. Confede rate President Davis Ob. no; he has not violated the constitution, but Abraham Lincoln has, How? In attempting to disposs of and put down an infernal rebellion. (Cheers) In doing this the President committed, in the eyes of the peace party, an uppardonable sin. He would tell them that the President would have done a great ser-(Cheers and crees of "That's good" Better sures of the government, and that was what | reason? was one thing to discuss the principles of a government, and another thing to sap and destroy a government. And when the press attempts to apologise for and stimulate rebellion, it was guilty of treason, and the daty of the President of the United States

was to put it down. (Applause.) He had seen this accursed serpent of rebellion from the moment it was hatched, and now he would live to see it-God grant itcrushed into the very earth (Enthusiastic applause) They who aided it directly or directly, were as guilty as those who were in arms against the government. I too, said he, am opposed to war-so much opposed to it that ! would, if possible, bring out the red artillery of heaven to crush this rebellion. cause of her serrow. Ruse your blood red hands if you can, you infamous wretches, and aid this rebellion further (Cheers.) esred not for political men or deeds in this great emergency. Let every man do his duty. Let the wail of children go on, and let the mean of woman's prayer be heard Heaven. The bow of promise arched itself in the distance. God protect the ship of State in this her hour of peril. She is safe, she is safe! The buttle is won. And he who has fought with me, who has finished his course, and has kept the faith, has done bet-Hunson Mo., Sept 23.—The following tions in existence. The people and press of account of the siege of Lexington is furnished Great Britain are attempting, out of pure ter than all the miserable political organiza tions in existence. The people and press of envy, to annoy this great republic, but they will find, when the spirit of the American people is aroused, that if that was to become question, they would cut the fast anchored non. The men fought for fifty-nine hours isle of Great Britain from her moorings .-(Cheers.) I trust a better spirit will prevail. trust that Great Britain will learn the During all that time there were no springs difference between an infamous cut-throat does that and does it manually and thoroughly, attempting to give every back door aid and civilized world.

A Retired Queen.

A correspondent of the London Times thus describes the ex-Queen of Naples in her

cut off the supply of water.

Having succeeded in this, they awaited. Those who have, as I have, gazed with until Colonel Mulligan was compelled to interest on the mild sequewhat arch, yet sield to a foe more terrible than the 27,000 ingenuous countenance of the ex Queen Rebels who surrounded him. Previous to his Napies as it appeared two years ago portray surrender he offered to take a position on a ed in the Atmonach de Gotha, those whose level spot of ground and give General Price best feelings were enlisted in behalf of a true-bearied German girl, donned to waste QUINCY, Ill., Sept 24 .- The list of the 11 was the head, must hear with regret the reports current in this country about her present doings. Married to a better husband blessed with children, placed in other hands. under proper control. Sophia might have been equal to any fate; but the applause be be illustrated the fall of her husband's bonse Communication with Gen. Prentiss is still

Extracts of a Speech of Daniel S. | her lord's privileged neither garments she affects also manly swagger and bluster. She "smokes like a suiler and swears like a trooper," as if that looked pretty or sounded of Daniel S. Dickinson, at a great meeting graceful. She hectors her sisters in law and in New York city, on Friday, the 20th oil: has pitched battles with the Princes and Princesses of the House of Bourbon. The members of the exiled family have constant bickerings among themselves; they peck at each other like chickens tied, to the same string and dangling from the hand of the honsewife who is carrying them to market --those true emblems, as the poet said, of partners in misfortune. High words and angry screams are heard from the Quirinal's

The Queen, though robbed of her sceptre, disdains to handle the distuff; she curries her dread revolver at her side; she delights in the exhibition of her skill; she aimed at a cat, the other day, in the Quirinal garden-a Queen is up at five.) on the wall hanging leaped op in the sir, hit through her head.

worth getting up if they were not true; and the correspondent goes on informing us that the said poss belonged to a Signora Bertaz zoli-no less a person than Cardinal Anto nelle's sister, who occupies some apartments in the lower stories of the immense Papul residence, and that the bereaved gentlewoman ran to her brother's office, and stormed and raged, and called for vengeance for her feline, favorite; and it is added that the Cardinal soothed her and assured her that revenge she should have, and tabby's manes should be appeased, for that the ex Queen would soon find the Quirinal too hot for her, and she and her family and her murderous revolver, with bug and baggage, would have to decamp.

Early Decay of American Women-Mrs. Stowe, in her book of travels in Eq. rope, makes the following sensible remarks about the comparative heauty of the women

of England and America : A lody asked me the other evening what I thought of the beauty of the English aristo cracy; she was a Scotch lady, by-the-by, so that the question was a fair one. I replied that certainly report had not exaggerated their charms. Then came home questionhow the ladies of England compared with vice if, along with suspending the habous those of America? "Now for it, patriotism." corpus act, he had suspended some of the said I to myself, and invoking to my aid cer peace party and apologists of the rebellion, tain fair saints of my own country, whose (Cheers and cries of "That's good" Better faces I distinctly remembered, I assured her late than never, however. (Laughter and that I had never seen more beautiful women cries of "That's so.") If the President had than I had in America. Grieved was I to done less, he would have been open to add, "but your ladies keep their beauty much impeachment. It was his dury to seize every longer." The fact stares one in the face in traitorous spy, spotted and leprous, who was every company; one meets ladies past fifty, attempting to break down the constitution, glowing, radiant and blooming, with a freshand to punish them. In ordinary times the ness of complexion and fullness of outline press had a right to discuss freely the mea. refreshing to contemplate. What can be the Tell us Muses and Graces, what was meant by the liberty of the press. It can it be? Is it the conservative power of sea-fog and coal smoke, the same which keeps the turf green, and makes the ivy and bolly flourish? How comes it that our married ladies dwindle, fade and grow thin, that their noses incline to sharpness, and their elbows to angularity, just at the time of life when their island sisters round out into a comfor table and becoming amplitude and fullness? excitements which attend it. According to If it is the coal and sea-fog, why then am afraid we shall never come up with

But perhaps there may be other causes why a country which starts some of the most beautiful girls in the world, produces so few and cautious, but twenty four hours are beantiful women. Have not our close, stove heated rooms something to do with it? as to be able to estimate its risks and guard Above all, has not our climate, with its against its dangers. They prefer a corn field (Good) But yesterday a young bride was called on to wreathe ber bridal flowers with certainly has a great deal to do with it; ours is evidently more trying and more exhausting, and because it is so, we should not pile upon its back errors of dress and to try their skill upon a "secesh," occasionally diet which are avoided by our neighbors varying the amusement by dancing They keep their beauty because they keep waving their hats upon a corn-stalk, to their health. It has been as remarkable t me as anything, since I have been here, that I do not constantly, as at home, hear one and another spoken of as in miserable health, very delicate, &c. Health seems to be the of a Minie ball. The rige which is sometimes rule, and not the exception For my part ! must say the most favorable omen I know of for female beauty in America is the multipli cution of water care establishments, where which brings half a dozen rides bearing upon our ladies, if they get nothing else, do gain his person, and generally with an effect that some ideas as to the necessity of fresh sir, quiets him. Describing these operations he regular exercise, simple diet, and the laws of says: hygiene in general

meet his relations and friends who have "gone sound of one kind of ball from another. A earth as a free government. Whenever she to the war." He was warmly received, and rifle is a much more cheerful weapon than every attention paid to his comforts by his more musket. It sings. The musket only friends. During his stay the old gentleman grombles and buzzes. One rife sings so frequently remarked that it would afford him | shrilly and sharply that the call it the prima much pleasure to see General Scott. Though doons. "Prymer donner" is their way of comfort to domestic tractors. I intend to calls for anything excepting urgent business putting it. But to the warm sainte they are carefully avoided, yet his desire was so great that his friends decided to ask for an in another of the same description comes, and terview for the old soldier. The favor was now they think it needs attention. The granted. The General had just risen from weapons are carefully sighted, resting on the General, General," remarked the old gentle her well when you passed along reviewing two others. your army with your wounded arm in a sling. Penns: Ivania to see you and to see Washing true-freariest German girl, doomed to waste ton. Many of my friends have gone into the the full one thousand yards, he is about to her sweetness in a court of which Ferdinand army, and I said to my sons that I should like fire, when a companion, who is spying through on the field; but I am too old, and you won't eceive me. General, good-bye; God prosper been equal to any fate; but the appliance be you, and prosper the cause." The General rel, as it were, is just the one which would stowed upon the show of bravery by which pressed the hand of the patriotic old man, and have done more damage than any other shot he distrated the fall of her husband's house sent him away with his blessing. The inter-have been too much for her. The laurel view was one of peculiar interest to the par-wreath got up in her honor by the ladies of ties themselves, and no less to those who compensation. He retreats within the corn Berlin has made her giddy. The royal were present. The allusion to the wounded field, cuts a corn stalk, trims it, and, return. Bararian will never tire of playing the arm at Lundy's Lane brought up old associating, perches his cap upon the end, and hobs beroine. A good English riding habit is not times, and the great contrast in the circum-Amszenian dress enough for her. She shows stances surrounding the war then and the becomes a mark for rebel vengeance. After capture of Lexington as injuries, but, in a about Rome, too generally, in man's attire— war now flashed, as he remarked, through a score or two of shots have been discharged of your chickens will soon rid all of them, mere military point of view, think it to our a breach of feminine delicacy only to be General Scott's mind, and caused emotions straight at it, he slowly pushes it off aloft both young and old, of that pest, the chicken sides of the could not concest.

Col James A Mulligan. Malligan, the brave defender of Lexington, voice. Thus the pickets strive to alleviate the wears rigors of their duty. Advertiser, from a gentleman who has been intimately acquainted with him for the past five or six years :-

mother, after the death of his father, which ive as young ones, and in a much shorter took place when he was a child, removed to time. All that is essentially requisite to inwindows. Plates are shied at the royal Chicago, where she has resided with her son heads, and fly into the streets, to the great for the past twenty three years. She marking away all diseased and broken limbs, and scandal of the Swiss guard at the Palaco ried a respectable Irish American in Chicago. named M chael Lantry. who has steadily scurf and moss, and afterwards to insert grafts, watched with a father's solicitude the ear care at the same time being taken to lighten parding mind of the brave young soldier .- the soil and make it rich, especially in the vi-He was educated at the Cutholic College of cinity of the roots. In renewing an old or-North Chicago, under the superintendence of the Rev. Mr. Kinsellar, now of New York may be adventageously pursued, the propriefine Syrian cat, gray long-tailed and bairy - city. He is a strict member of the Catholic tor baring first examined the trees and deciwho was basking in the morning sun, (the church. In 1852, 1853, and 1854, he read ded whether they have sufficient vitality to law in the office of the Hon. Isaac N. Arnold, renew their former energy order proper treatover the grottoed fountains and waterworks which are one of the seven wonders of the short time he edited the Western Tablet, a In April or May we should remove the city of Seven Hills. Parring, and stretching semi-religious weekly newspaper, in Chicago, rough bark from the body and large limbs of In 1856 he was admitted an attorney at law the trees with a acraper, an implement like and gamboling, did the unwary tamby to the control of the sense of blessed existence, when in Chicago. At this time he held the position those used by boat-builders in removing the the Oneen took aim, fired, and the poor thing of second lieutenant in the Chicago Shields rosin from the seams of boats and vessels, and Guards, one of the companies attached to the afterwards scour the entire surface with a leaped up in the sir, hit through her head, and dropped down like lead into a basin of water beneath

It is not pleasant to have such deeds to the sound of the s record against ony lady, but private letters tendered him a clerkship in the Department that can be come way, whether large or small, say it, and stories of that nature were hardly of the Interior. He accepted the position, taken that the same way, whether large or small, the can be come at conveniently, and care of the Interior. He accepted the position, taken that all the moss and rough bark is rehis residence in Washington be corresponded with the Utica Telegraph, over the non de plume of "Sutan." After his retorn from Washington he was elected captain of the contains the following advertisement: Shields Guards. On the news arriving of gentleman who is about to leave the house in the bombardment of Fort Sumter, he three his soul into the national cause. The Irish turning it to his landlord in the same condi-American companies held a meeting, of whom tion in which he found it, will pay a feir price he was chairmen. Shortly afterwards he went to Washington with a letter, written by the late Senator Douglas on his death to be planted in the garden, the rubbish left hed, to the President, tendering a regiment to be called the "Irish Brigade." He was elected Colonel, and immediately went to work with a will. The course of the "Brigade," up to the battle of Loxington, is well known; it has nobly, bravely, and honorably one its duty.

Col. Multigan is worthy of all praise. A State of Illinois. Since he was able to tell he difference between ale and water, a glass d spirituings or malt liquor has not passed is lips. He is a rigid temperance man, although he is jocund and whole souled to a fault. He is six feet three inches in height, dence surmounted with a bushy profusion of hair, tinctured with gray. Honorable in all relations—respected by all—b bas won his way by notiring industry and unquestionable courage. On the 26th day of October, 1859. he was married to Miss Marian Nugent, by the Roman Catholic Bishop of Chicago.

A fine scholar, a good speaker, a brilliant writer, a promising lawyer, was he when the wear the gaudiest colors. banner of the Union was insuited. Now he is-long may be continue so-one of the brave defenders of the Union. In one of his bows and he wows. last letters received by the gentleman above A Han excand husband declared that the alluded to, he says: "If I die, I fall in longer he lived with his wife the more he was defence of our laws and Constitution, let my smitten by her. example be followed by all-by every man who loves the fame and renown of the fathers who made us a great and honored people."

Pleasures of Picket Duty.

describes the pleasures of picket daty and flowers. his view the Michigan troops are about the hest fellows at this kind of work. They lie in pits about six feet long and one deep, with the earth thrown up in front as a breastwork. The men when they first go out are pervous enough to get them used to the business, so for picket duty, both for its protection and its fodder, and the denuded corn-cobs are ranged alone the earthen breastworks in imitation cannon and make quite a formidable array. Here the pickets lie watching an opportunity irritate their enemies The first species of amusement is frequently interrupted by the necessity of dropping down so soon as they see the smoke of a rife or hear the singing excited by these provoking manifestations is very amusing, and sometimes the "secesher" incautious enough to show it in a way For half an hour, they say affairs have now

been rather quiet; but something is expected AN OLD SOLDIER'S INTERVIEW WITH GEN. Soon. Soon, indeed. "Down," is the word corr - Within the past week, an old gentle- again, and this time not one, but half a score man, from Dauphin county, Pa, who, though of bullets rush by and overhead. "Thut's seventy eight years of age, is still hearty and | the prima donna," says one. It seems they hale, visited Washington to see the city and have learned to accurately distinguish the make no immediate response. Presently dinner. He received his visiter with great breastworks, the men kneeling. One after cordiality, and thanked him for calling.— another they pop off in the direction of the nearest rebel hat. There is no sound thence | all the jaice, wash the pulp in a teacup of man, somewhat overcome with emotion, "I am for five or ten minutes; but, with a glass we clear water, then add the water to the grated glad to see you. The last time I saw you I soon see three men moving slowly up the hill rind, and one teacop of sugar; put it over was in the ranks at Lundy's Lane. I remem one feebly and droopingly supported by the fire, and let it buil hard. When a little

Perceiving an unusually large group upon Yes, General, it seems but as yesteaday, but a corner of the rebel earthwork, one of our it is a long time since. I have come from men prepares himsif for a long shot. After adjusting his piece, with the sight elevated to once more to fight for my blessed country a glass, says; "Hold up, women up among eign files and now, at the close of life, to die with a sigh he had been sure of scattering them that time. It always happens that the shot which is interrupted, nipped in the ber ing, perches his cap upon the end, and bubs it above his ramparts. It instantly becomes

the corn stalk, while his companions jump The following sketch of Col. James A erect and sing derisive choruses in a loud

CARE OF OLD APPLE PREET. - Many farmrs who have ald apple orchards are neglectog them, and in many cases cutting them Col. James A Mulligan was born in the down to make room for young trees. This is city of Utica, New York, in the year 1929, had policy, to say the least. Old trees, by and is consequently in his thirty second year, the exercise of a little care and skill im man-his parents were natives of Ireland. His aging them, may be made almost as product-

rosin from the seams of boats and vessels, and

A SPUNET TENANT .- A late London paper which he resides, and being desirous of refor 500 fall grown rate, an acre of poisonous weeds, and a cartload of rabbish; the weeds on the door step, and the rats suffered to run loose through the house. Address, &c."

.... CHARADE - Can any of our readers solve the following charade? It has been stated to be by the principal of a Cambridge college, but we know not with what truth :-

A Headless man had a letter to write. 'Twee read by one who had lost his Sight. And the Dumb repeated it word for word, And he was Deaf who listened and heard.

THE QUALITY OF WHEAT .- The perfection of the grain of wheat depends upon the quanwith a wiry, clastic frame, - a large, lustrous, tity of potash it contains : good wheat having, hazel eye .- an open, frank Celtic face, by analysis, as much as 364 per cent, of pot-stamped with courage, pluck, and indepen ash, and poor wheat but 26 per cent. - Journal of Royal Ag. Society.

> A promising young man may do very well perhaps-a paying one much better. JEAN PAUL srys love may slumber in a la-

dy's heart, but it always dreams. Dass plainly-the thinnest soap bubbles

WHY is a lover like a dog ? Because he

Tue good deeds that most sons prefer that their fathers should leave behind them are real estate deeds.

In society all kinds of evil passions lie A correspondent of the New York Tribune under smiles, as reptiles lie in the shad , under

Never open the door to a little vice, lest a great one should enter also.

There are reproaches which praise, and praises which reproach. He that would enjoy the fruit must not plack the flower.

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Pickling Cucumeers .- As a general thing. sufficient care is not taken in pickling cucum-bers, and large numbers of them spoil in less than three months' time. The following method we think the best :

Select a sufficient quantity of the size you prefer, which probably cannot be done at the same time. Put them in a stone pot, and pour over them a strong brine; to this add a small bit of alam to secure the color. Let them stand a week ; then exchange the bring for clear water, in which they must remain for two or three days. Boil the best cider vinegar, and when nearly cool pour over the cucombers, having previously turned off the water. Prepared in this manner with the addition of cloves, elispice, mustard and contamon, boiled in the vinegar, pickles o every kind will keep for a year. In pickling cauliflower, tomatoes, and other vegetables which easily absorb the vinegar, the spiced vinegar should be added when cold.

MAKING BERSWAY .- Beesway is easily made y putting the refuse parts of the honey comb into a coarse bag with stones or iron enough to keep it, when put into a kettle of water in the bottom, and then boiling it until the war is melted. And the wax when cool will be found on the surface of the water, and all it needs is a second melting and pouring into vessels of suitable size to make the sized wax. cakes you desire.

LEYON CUSTARD PIE - Grate the rind of a lemon, and after squeezing it until you have cool, and an egg well beaten, and a table--poonful of floor; bake with an upper and un-der crust. One lemon makes a pie that will

PUFF CARR, - Six caps of flower, six eggs, four cups sugar, half a pound of butter, two cups of milk, four teaspoonfuls of cream of tarter, two teaspoonfuls of soda, and one of nutmeg.

FRUIT CARR .- One cop of butter, one of cream, three of sugar, four of flour. five eggs, one natmeg, one pound of taisins, a small quantity of cloves and cinnamon, a spoonful and a balf of sods, and one of cream of tar tur.

CHICKEN LICE - A good sprinkling of fresh air slacked lime or of sulphur, or powdered brimstone in the nests and around the coops