

The Housekeeper.

THE USE OF BLACKBERRIES.

We clip the following recipes from that excellent monthly, Godey's Lady's Book. As a Blackberry season will soon be here again, we would recommend that our friends be prepared to make use of the Blackberry according to the following suggestions:

Blackberry jelly or jam is an excellent medicine in summer complaints or dysentery; make it, crush a quart of fully-ripe blackberries with a pound of the best loaf-sugar, let it over a gentle fire and cook it until thick, then put it in a gill of the best fourth-proof brandy, stir it a while over the fire, then put in pots.

BLACKBERRY SYRUP.

Make a simple syrup of a pound of sugar to a pint of water, boil it until it is rich and

sk, then add to it as many pints of the ex-
traed juice of ripe blackberries as there are
pounds of sugar; put half a nutmeg grated
each quart of the syrup; let it boil fifteen
twenty minutes, then add to it half a gill
fourth-proof brandy for each quart of syr-
; set it by to become cold, then bottle it
use. A table-spoonful for a child or a
glass for an adult is a dose.

BLACKBERRY WINE.

The following is said to be an excellent
ipe for the manufacture of superior wine
n blackberries: Measure your berries,
bruise them, to every gallon adding one
rt of boiling water. Let the mixture
nd twenty-four hours, stirring occasionally;
n strain off the liquor into a cask, to every
on add two pounds of sugar; cork tight.
I let stand till the following October, and
will have wine ready for use, that will
ke lips smack as they never smacked, un-
similar influence, before.

BLACKBERRY AND WINE CORDIAL.

We avail ourselves of the kindness of a friend to publish the following excellent recipe for making cordial. It is recommended as a delightful beverage, and an infallible specific for the diarrhoea or ordinary disease of the bowels:—

Recipe.—To half a bushel of blackberries, well mashed, add a quarter of a pound of allspice, two ounces of cinnamon, two ounces of cloves. Pulverize well, mix, and boil slowly in oil properly done; then strain or squeeze the juice through homespun or flannel, and to each pint of the juice one pound of sugar. Boil again for some time, take it up, and while cooling, add half a gallon of Cognac brandy.

Dose.—For an adult, half a gill to a gill; for a child, a teaspoonful of more, according to age.

WESTERN LAMPS.—The Editor of the Balti

West. Patriot, having been on a tour through the West, says that land speculation constitutes the most prominent and profitable business there. Lands located at the government office, or bought at second hand at a considerable advance, have steadily increased in value, so that large tracts of prairie land purchased at \$1.25 to \$3 per acre, have been sold at \$12 to \$18 and \$20, with no cost to owners beyond taxes, while "farms" bought at \$5 per acre, have yielded sufficient to pay not only the expenses of improvement, but the original cost of the land, and in some cases \$50, \$60 and \$70 per acre have been offered and received for them. All this is, of course, attributable to the influence of the railways, which have rendered these lands valuable by furnishing the occupants with ready access to markets. But the emigration must be very large if these tracts would not be so much in demand. Railways have directed emigrants to the proper channels, and at the same time they have opened up markets, established depots, and thus enabled the farmers to realize money for their produce as quickly and satisfactorily as in the older parts of the country.

er smile inspires love, and raises dumbness
er nearer to the immortal source of its be-
g. Her sweet and tender heart gives life
nd soul to dead and senseless things. She is
e ladder upon which we climb from earth to
aven. She is the practical teacher of man-
nd, and the world would be void without her.
e is more a celestial being than a terrestri-
ing—charming and amiable, as a girl, du-
ful, as a wife, and glorious, as a mother.—
is the balsam of man's life—his faithful
counsellor and pillow. She can impart all the
asures to his cares and friendship, all the
oyment of sense and reason, and all the
sects of life.' (We stop the author here, in-
der that the reader may draw his breath
nd try to guess whether Kelmer was a mar-
ed man or bachelor.

Honesty is the best policy.