The Iowa State Register makes the following reply to a correspondent's in-

quiries about pruning:

It is neither wise nor prudent to trim any kind of trees when they are frozen.

Take me again to your heart as of yore.

Klas from my forehead the furrows of care. during the dormant state, as the wounds during the dormant state, as the wounds and scars remain so long exposed to the sun and winds as to crack and decay before the season of growth when patters.

Over my slumbers your loving watch keep—
Rock me to sleep, mother, rock me to sleep. fore the season of growth when nature makes rapid efforts to heal up such lam so weary of toil and of tears spring, just before the commencement of growth, if it were not at that season the trees bleed so badly at suck wounds.

The best time to trim is just at the Weary of sowing for others to reap;

Weary of sowing for others to reap;

Rock me to sleep, mother, rock me to sleep. close of the flow of the sap, and soon enough to be healed by the succeeding growth. But we are not an advocate of cutting and slashing generally. There are times and circumstances which should induce the scientific orchardist to prune his trees radically. But he should know what he is doing it for.

On this diaputed question, however, we On this disputed question, however, we are rejoiced to be able to present to the public the opinion of abler and more No other worship abides and endures, experienced men than ourselves. We, refore, introduce for the guidance of Mr. A. and all others, the opinion of the Hon. John N. Dixon, of Mahaska, probably the most successful orchardist in the State of Iowa: "We prefer low-topped trees, for the following reasons: The apples are easier picked; less of them are blown off; the tree is less liable to trees, for the following reasons: The apples are easier picked; less of them are blown off; the tree is less liable to damages from heavy winds; the low topa protect the body from the sunscell (such as is often found on high-topped trees); the shade of the tree is more directly over the roots, and in some degree prevents greater than the sunscended of the tree is more directly over the roots, and in some degree prevents greater than the sunscended of the tree is more directly over the roots, and in some degree prevents greater than the sunscended of the tree is more directly over the roots, and in about them. We prefer dense tops, and with the exception of such pruning as is necessary to avoid bad forks, are opposed to almost every system of prun-ing, ancient or modern. We do not bewe in the old-fashioned plan of cutting off large limbs, or in the modern system of pruning very large limbs to the top, leaving a little brush on the end of the limb like a cow's tail; thus leaving those limbs and the body exposed to the burning suns of summer, and the chilling, drying winds of winter. If we would let nature form the tree, she "suitings," made up with the Russen. would let nature form the tree, she would make a low, dense top; and this blouse-waists so fashionable in Europe. kind of a top is a better protection to a These waists are shaped like the chemise tree, than a grove off some rods from it :

TAFFY CANDY .- One cup of sugar, one-half cup of molasses, one-fourth cup of butter, and a tablespoonful of water. Boil all together until it will snap when dropped in cold water.

STUFFED POTATOES - Wash goodsized potates; bake them in the oven for thirty minutes; take them out, and with a fork carefully remove the insides, preserving the shells whole; season the potatoes with sait, pepper and butter; fill the shell with it, put them in the oven a few minutes, and serve then steaming hot.

CRUMB PUDDING .- Odd bits of stale cake can be made into a most appetizing dish in the following way: Over a quart of crumbs turn a pint of scalding milk, and let them soak. Then ald they look like imported garments, says three eggs, well beaten, and a half-pint of milk; half-teacup of desiccated eccanut. Bake twenty minutes, Flavoring she embellishes in this direction. She may be added, to suit the taste, and raisins or currents, if desired.

BUBBLE AND SQUEAR,-Cut two pounds of cold meat into thin slices: lay them into a stew pan with an ounce of butter, and brown them. While the meat is browning chop one head of tender cabbage, leaving out all the hard stalks. Put the cabbage, with two ounces of butter in a saucepan, and a teaspoonful of salt and a little pepper, black or red, as suits the taste. Let it cook slowly till quite tender, stirring occasionally. When both the mest and oabbage are done, lay the beef in the center of a hot dish and place the cab-bage neatly around. Send to table hot.

Russia, one in 672,000; Sweden and Norway, one in 47,000; Portugal, one in 207,000; Spain, one in 868,000.

Germany will hold a fish exhibition

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Rock me to Nicep, Mother Backward, turn backward, oh, time in

Mother, come back from the echoless shore. Smooth the few silver threads from my hair-

No love like a mother's love ever has sho No other worship abides and endures, Faithful, unselfish and patient, like yours; None like a mother can charm away pain From the sick soul and world-weary brain; Slumber's soft calm o'er my heavy lids cree Rock me to sleep, mother, rock me to sleep, Come, let your brown hair, just lighted with

Womanbood's years have been but a dream; Clasp to your arms in a loving embrace, With your light lashes just sweeping my face.

Never hereafter to wake or to weep—

Rock me to sleep, mother, rock me to sleep.

Ladies are wearing, both for the he so tial suspension of the functions of life in and street, very simple dresses of the her is not particularly surprising. It rtainly isn't impossible. Only, we

tree, than a grove off some rods from it; for the same reasons that a blanket will better protect your body and limbs if wrapped closely around them, than if hung up at a distance to the windward. The theory, when an orchard has become unthrifty, of cutting off a part of the limbs, to throw more vitality into the remaining limbs, is most certainly erroneous. The leaves are the lungs of the trees, they throw off oxygen and absorb carbon; they are the laboratory wherein the sap is fitted for fruit, and wood and bark. Just in proportion as you cut off the limbs, you diminish the number of leaves and hence lessen the capacity of the tree for growth or fruit, or in other words impare its vitality. tree, than a grove off some rods from it; Russe worn here, with no seams but for the same reasons that a blanket will those under the arms and the shoulders, capacity of the tree for growth or fruit, or in other words impare its vitality. How would you estimate the physician's skill who would cut off some of his patient's fingers, or toes, or hand, or foot, in order to throw more vitality in the remaining members."

Recipes

Recipes

Lemon Butters

**Lemon Bu washerwoman overskirt shaped more exactly as a washerwoman & dress when skirt is without a flounce, being either stitched on the edges or else widely bound with Hercules or perhaps basket-woven braid. Such plain suits are both inexpensive and stylish when made of the blue-gray or olive cloth mixtures, or the heavy twilled flannels or cloths of navy blue or real seal brown, that are sold for two dollars a yard. From seven and a half to eight yards is an abundance of the double-width stuffs. Some ladies a ld steel or brass buttons to such dresses: but those of smooth bone, either black

Getting Their Money Back.

I know a lovely girl who embroiders her dresses most exquisitely, so that paints on china, she reads, she sings, and yet finds time to perform her social duties. She is always cheerful, because she hasn't leisure to think of gloomy things or nurse her imaginary wrongs. Another young lady, an only daughter, has just moved into her father's beautiful new house. "You may have for your room," said the doting father, everything you can convert into use, through the cunning of your own hand."
The room is a beautiful bower. The bed-curtains and lambrequins are of the daintiest pink stuff, soft and rich; the little clover-leafed table is covered with the same lovely material, the dressingtable is fit for an artist's limning, the In 1828, New York, with a population of 169,000, had thirty newspapers. It was estimated at the time that the United States had one paper in every 13,800 of population; England, one in 48,500; France, one in 65,800; Prussia, one in 43,000; Austria, one in 400,000; Russia, one in 672,000; Sweden and Norway and the states had observed a dress for myself to save my life," she said, "but I told him to see if I couldn't, and I just studied up the science of the states had one in 672,000; Sweden and Norway and I state had been and work. and I just studied up the science of Sole MARIPAGTIERE don't you think it fits nicely and looks pretty stylish for a first attempt? And look at the way. I have finished the seams. Mamma says Mme. S. couldn't have done them more neatly." The

of the color of the dress, are more styl-

ish .- Harper's Bazar.

dress was a warm, brown camel's hair. piped with jacqueminot satin and trimmed with bows of the combined colors in satin ; very stylish, and a nice

A Dissecting-Room Story,

"It is all nonsense to say that Miss Fancher is a humbug," observed a prominent New York physician to a reporter, "when there are well-established cases that are even more remarkable than

Being inquired of what cases these were, he went on thus:

"I will give you one in my own ex-perience. In 1849, the cholera year, a man in the last stages of the disease was put ashore from an Ohio river steam-boat at Cincinnati, and taken to the hospital in which I was then engaged. He died. He was not identified, and was buried with the bedelothes wrapped around him. Four days afterward the body was exhumed and brought into the body was exhanced and orought into the hospital for dissecting purposes. The demonstrator of anatomy went into the dead-room to prepare the subject—but, perhaps, not being a doctor, you don't know exactly how we prepare a body for dissection. Do you?"

ssection. Do you?"
Ignorance on this interesting technisubject being candidly confessed, the doctor described the process, and so got to the marrow of his story.

"You see the first thing to be some is to cut the carotid artery, so as to inject the coloring fluids into the body—red and blue, to mark the courses of the arteries and the veins. Well, sir, the astonishing part of this case was that when the carotid was cut (after the body had been underground four days, re-member,) the blood spurted out. It was too late then—but up to that time the man had been alive." "How do you explain it?"

"I can't. Nobody can. But if this man had been in a state of suspended animation while actually buried, so that it was impossible to detect any signs of life in him, where can you fix the limit of such cases? Miss Fancher's case is not so extreme as the one I have de-

The birthplace of Burns-The kerosene can.

lation or wake up a dormant liver like Scovill's Blood and Liver Sirup. It does the business thoroughly in either case, promoting active bilious secretion, restoring to the life current the purity of perfect health, and removing from the cutiele disfiguring cruptions and sores. Chronic rheumatism and gout also sucumb to its curative influence. For the diseases peculiar to the gentler sex, it is a capital remedy. All druggists sell it.

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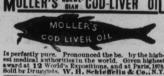
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