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garden in the summer, and in the winter transplanted into nots or in-side window-boxes and brought into the house. As a growing plant, the parsley is extremely decorative, and parsley is extremely decorative, and one has it always at hand both for seasoning and garnishing. A long box of it growing in a window which has plenty of sunshine is a pretty sight, suggestive of summer. If your kit-chen has a window facing to the south utilize that for your parsley box; you've no idea how cheerful it will make the room, and what is better for the room in which so much time is which so much time is necessarily spent than cheerfulness?
With the expenditure of a few cents in money and a few minutes of caretaking every day, this is wholly

BOILING LEG OF MUTTON

possible

To boil a leg of mutton, wipe the meat, remove all the fat, and when the meat is thus prepared put it into boiling, salted water. Take care not to have the water too salt, just pala-tably so. Be sure on this point. Of course you have weighed the leg, so

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as to know how long a time to give it for cooking. Allow twenty minutes for the heat to penetrate the meat, then skim off whatever may have arisen to the surface, set the kettle where the water will simmer gently, and cook in this way until the meat is done allowing treatment. and cook in this way until the meat is done, allowing twelve minutes to each pound, counting the time trom the hour at which you set the kettle back for the simmering process, and have finished the skimming.

While, without doubt, the old saying, "hunger is the best sauce," re-mains true, good housekeepers do not on that account discard all others. Indeed, one of the lessons which the accomplished—or ambitious—cook learns is that sauces play a most important part in a successful cuisine, and that the making of them is an art, the understanding of their prop-

one who prided herself on her correctness of detail would never think rectness of detail would never think of serving boiled mutton without caper sauce. And, as it is one of the simplest in the list of sauces, we will give it here, so that when you serve your boiled mutton you have the accompanying sauce to give it the recurries.

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To a cupful of boiling water in which the mutton is cooked add one teaspoonful of four, moistened and made smooth with a little cold water, half a saltspoonful of salt, a speck of pepper and one teaspoonful of vine-gar. Boil for five minutes, stirring constantly, until it is perfectly smooth, then add a tablespoonful of capers, and serve.

#### The Farm Dooryard

No class of people can so well afford to have a neat, inviting door-yard as the farmer. In the city one can't have a foot of sod or a load of dirt without paying cash for it, while the farmer has acres of it. If you want to improve the yard, first examine closely and see what is lacking. If the door stone or steps are crooked, a crow bar and a little muscle will soon fix that. It will not cie will soon hy that. It will have cost many dollars to make a wood-en walk to the front gate. Or, per-haps, you have plenty of gravel. If so, don't put that down, until you have put a thick layer of ashes to heap the grave from growing into the ep the grass from growing into the walk

alk.

Now, find if there are any low

11 with rich soil. The quickest way to have grass is to cut sod about one foot square with your spade, leaving three inches of dirt on it. When you want to lay this, have the dirt spaded, and all the stones rethe dirt spaded, and all the stones re-moved, so it will move easily; pat down hard on the sod with the spade, and water freely every day until it begins to grow. Trim all trees and vines. If this is all done thoroughly you will have a fine yard. Don't stop this good work with the front yard, but do the same in the side and back. Where you want shade, plant trees. If you live in a climate where nut trees will grow, by all means have them

Choose some place where you can have a hammock; make some rustic seats, and if you have small children them with a swing. turnish them with a swing. Let them have a picnic some of the pleas-ant days, by taking what they were to have at the table, outdoors, under some shady tree. They will think it fine fun.

It is the green-clad yard, with attractive flowers, trees laden with fruits and vegetables, that make the sons and daughters cling to home, and parents.

Soda should be rubbed on cream spots on linen before it is washed, to remove the heavy grease stain.

### **Our Girls and Boys** Emmunica

#### Be Friends With the Birds

If I were you, farmer boy, I would learn the ery ou, farmer boy, I would learn the ery or call of everly bird on the farmer of the song of everyone of them. In will find, when once the study of birds is begun, that there is a fascination about the shy wild birds that leads one on and on, until finally close acquaintance will overcome all timidity, and you are able to make them all the them will be the study of the

In one town we know of, several In one town we know or, several little girls have formed what they call the Observation Club, and they take walks whenever possible for the purpose of finding new birds, new flowers, and even tried to learn some-thing about the mosses, that carpet so much of our woodland and pasture. All have blank books in which to en-ter the birds seen, and the books in one family show a record of over 70 varieties seen during the year.

HOW TO STUDY BIRDS

The books they have used for study The books they have used for strip most, is Qur Common Birds and Jow to Know Them, by John B. Grant. This book is often carried with them in their rambles, and if not taken, a pencil and paper is carried with them on which to note the shape or them on which to note the shape or of the hir markings and color, etc., inem on which to note the shape or peculiar markings and color, etc., of the birds seen, when they may be looked up on the return home. Some of them take field glasses. Stealing up as closely as possible to the singer they have heard, and the natural cur-tosity of the bird will allow them to losity of the bird will allow them to come very closely at times, they study the color, though the song or chirp will tell an experienced bird hunter what he has found.

Some birds are very tame. Wilson's Thrush is called one of the most timid, and yet one day one of them came running down a wood road towards some boys, without seeming to see them at all. It stopped in as-tonishment, and with a flirt, he to see them at all. It stopped in as-tonishment, and with a flirt, he whisked about, and ran just as fast the other way. I think that it was just a case of "dare," don't you? Some will stop their song, and stand motionless to remember 1998. Some will stop their song, and stand motionless to peer at you. A good chance to study them then. Some of their songs are beautiful, and all of them are worth studying. There is a whole volume to be learned about the

#### Another Chance to Win

Boys who would like to earn a set ting of eggs, or a pure-bred pig, can-not do better than to send to us for sample copies of the paper, and try and secure new subscribers for us their neighborhood. Every boy w sends us 2 new subscriptions at each, will be given a setting of eggs, and for 7 new subscriptions he can and for r new subscriptions he can secure a pure-bred pig, either Berk shire, Yorkshire or Tamworth, Who will be the first boy to send us sub-scriptions to secure these premiums?

#### Johnny on Twins

When asked to write a short composition on some interesting experience, Johnny, after much labor, hand-

one, Johnny, after much labor, hand-ed his teacher the following:—
"Twins is a baby, only it's double. It usually arrives about 4.37 in the morning when a fellow is getting in his best licks aleepin. When twins do ennything wrong, their mother can't tell which one to lick, so she gives it to both of 'em so as to make sure. We've got twins to our house, sure. We've got twins to our house, Sunt or mos' ennything."—Success.

Seek not to excuse blunders.

## In the Sewing Room

When sending for patterns kindly tention the size desired. Orders for pat-erns received lately did not give size. and the editor has sent a medium size is all such cases. When ordering patterns simply state number of pattern and size desired. Allow a week or ten days before pattern may be expected.

TUCKED BLOUSE WITH CHEMISETTE 5925



The is made with the chemisette is always dainty in effect. This one has the merit of closing at the front and can be made lined or unlined as material renders desirable.

The quantity of material required for the required for the reduced for t

material required for the medium size is 3½ yds 21 or 24, 3 yds 32 or 2 yds 44 in wide with ½ yd 21 in wide for bands, ½ yd 18 in wide for chemisette and cuffs.

The pattern is cut in sizes for a 32, 34, 6, 38, 40 and 42 in bust measure and will mailed to any address on receipt of

TEN GORED SKIRT WITH PLAITED FLARE PORTION 5923 The skirt that i



The skirt that is made with the sade with the sade the front is a marked favorite of the season and allows of goree and is made full and pretty at the lower portion by means of plaited flare portions inserted at the seams lutely smooth over while it is absothe hips. aterial required for

the hips.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is 12%, yds 27. 8%, yds either 44 or 52 in wise when material has figure or nap; 7 yds 44. 6%, yds 52 in wide when material has neither figure nor nap with 17%, yds of banding.

The pattern is cut in sizes for a 22, 56. 22 and 30 in waish measure and will be mailed to any address on receipt of 16.

CHILD'S NIGHT-GOWN 5927



HHT-GOWN 5927
The plain sacque night-gown is always comfortable asl wel as simple. and is much used for the younger children. The neck is finished with the comfortable roll-over collar and the sleeves are gathered into straight bands or cuffs. cuffs.

cuffs.

The quantity of material required for the medium size (6 yrs) is 4 yds 27.

Z/2, yds 36 in wide.

The pattern is cut in sizes of 2, 4, the and 8 yrs of age and

and 8 yrs of age and will be mailed to any address on re-ceipt of 10 cents.

GIRL'S DRESS, 5901 To be worn over any Guimpe.



The dress that were over a separate guimpe, is always prefity for strik, and also is made and also is made with valist portion and skirt. The waist consists of the point of t The dress that rorn over a sepi ite guimpe, is