CHIDDREN'S CORNER

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 Inision int - anomention $y$ Then theo itite tace hat hyilienem

 But the little lifee was ended drod
" Papa's letter" was with God. I hope to carry my repentance to the
very gates of heaven, for every day find $I n m$ a sinner, and every day my repentance by God's help to th
very gates of heaven. - Philip Henry.

## HOUSE AND FARM.

 stormy days abound, they are frequently proftasly. It is a good plan to to hove a shop, and to note down during peasant weather. There are scores of ittle jobs be donge, and can bed done as well in ramy
bent Such a slate would bave upon it some.
thing like the following: "Clean out the cellar; oil the harness; mend harness
grease all the waggons ; repair the sort the apples; make kindlung wood; re
pair the implements ; paint the imple - A hundred other little jobs could be raing day comes, whether you are at home or not, the slate is to be referred to and the work done as there suggested.

TO KEEP EGGS FOR HATOHING There are many theories adranced and
Ways proposed as best suited to prevent ways proposed as best suited to prevent
the germ of life in the egg till it can be
placed under the hen Estres of bet



 and leaves in a box, and placing, it with
the eggs, either in the cellar or cellar way,
(we mean the stair-case between the cellar ( $\mathbf{w n}$ mean the stair-case between the cellar
and the and the next story,), according to the de.
gree of moisture in the two positions, we gree of noisture in the two positions,
get, perhaps, the most complete imitation
of nature prectice of nature practicable. We should prefer
in winter, a room warmed artificially in which to keep eggs for hatching, were it not that the air in such a room is almos
always too dry.—Poultry World.

## SEvERAL WHYS IN COOKING. The "Why" in vegetable cookery thus set forth by an exchange: Wer Why should beane nefer be put into cold water to suak, as is often recom.

 cold water to suak, as is often recom-mended ? Because all the nutritions por cess. ${ }^{\text {chey }}$, ihould be wasbed in warm water. then in cold, be tied loosely in a cloth, be dripping and a little salt in in it, and be kept boiling for four hours. Thêy are
then excellent if served with gravy, an They serve as gattruigh for ronst mutton or beef, and are excellenit eating serve
whole or as a purre. To make the latter Whole or as a parree. To make the latter
when the beans are done, throw them in stantly into cold water, when the skin
will slip off. Rcb the beans throngh will slip off. Rcb the beans through
colander, and mix a lump of butter witt colander, and mix a lump of butter witb
them. A little stock, or milk, or cream,
is excellent mixed in. is exeellient mixed in.
Why sbould plenty ter be used in boiling vegetabless, potatoe boiling water the greater the beat. If only a little water be ueed, the whole aff air soon cools, and the regetables be
come tougb, so much so that no lensth of
time in boiling them woild render them thime in
Why should onions be always cut in
round and very thin rings? Becanee the
 them, whether for frying them or for
making sance, they are rendered very tender when cooked. Wime ; neithipe of the three should be split
sar in the the the or cut in any other way.
Stop that Cough,
$\begin{aligned} & \text { prejudice exists among many persone } \\ & \text { again st medicines which profess to cure }\end{aligned}$
congh or cold when bordering on co
$\begin{aligned} & \text { su mption, or even when the lungs are af } \\ & \text { fected, but we can assure our readers that } \\ & \text { Wietars }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Wistar's Balsaam of Wild Cberry will do } \\ & \text { all this ; and in making this assertion we }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { speak from experience, having suffered } \\ & \text { for months from a congb, which after us }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Yor months from a congb, which after us- } \\ & \text { ing many remedies withoat any reflief } \\ & \text { threatened to terminate seriously, We }\end{aligned}$
were, however, so fortunate as to secur
$\begin{aligned} & \text { several bottles of Wistar's Balsam } \\ & \text { Wild Cherry, and are now entirely rid }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { the cough, and restored to our forme } \\ & \text { health. To those suffering in a like man }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { ner we recommend this excellent prepara } \\ & \text { tion. } \\ & \text { John G. Westafer, editor of the }\end{aligned}$
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