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Send six cents for postage, and receive free, a costly box goods which will help you to more money right away relse in this world. All, of either rom first hour. The broad road as before the workers, absoluted address, TRUE & Co., Augusta, 1922.

her man, and when you rant u to her with a single hair.' st be beautiful hair to have ; and beautiful hair can be he use of CINGALESE HATE Sold at 50 cts. by J. Wilson. Household Hints.

WEDDING CAKE.—One and one half at a gill wine, one gill brandy, one molasses, three pounds carrents molasses, three pounds currants, four and one-pounds raisins, one and one-half pound citron, one tesspoonful sods. Bake three hours. This makes three oves; use pastry flour.

DOLLY VARDEN CAKE .- One half cup butter, one cup sugar, beat to a cream; the whites of three eggs, beat to a stiff froth, now beat all together. Three-fourths cup of milk, one and one-half teaspoonful baking pewder in two cups of flour; flavor to taste.

FROSTING. — Boat the yolks of two eggs, add ten teaspoonfuls of powdered sugar; after frieting the cake, set it in a cool, dark place to stiffen.

STEWED BEEF WITH VEGETABLES. Yush and cut the beef into moderate aized pieces; put into a porcelain kettle and simmer for three hours, adding salt; after it has been well skimmed, one hour and a half before dinner, put in your es, onions, parsnips, potatoes, or vegetables, onions, parantps, potatoes, or any kind; let them sook quietly until time te dish up; dissolve one tablespoon-ful of flour in celd water; add to the juice in kettle for a rich gravy. Cold roast beef is delicious cooked over in thus

LEMON Pre Two demons sliced thin and seeds taken out, two cups cold water, and seeds taken out, two cups cold water, two cups sugar, two tablespoonfuls flour wet and stirred until smooth, yolks of six eygs, bake. Frosting—Whites of the eygs beaten to a stiff froth, and a cup and a half white sugar; when the pie is nearly or quite dene, put the frosting on and return to the oven until it is lightly brown. This makes four good-lived him. Only one arust is used. ized pies. Only one crust is used.

SUGAR ICING FOR CARES. -Sift puleverized sugar, and to the white of every agg add six teaspoonfuls of sugar. If the cake is a white one, use lemon exthe cake is a white one, use lemon ex-tract; beat the egg to a stiff froth before ing augar ; this will harden in a short ime, and is very good.

DRIED APPLE PUDDING .- Oue tea-cup ooked dried apples, one cup molasses, me and a quarter cups flour, one quarter of sods, one tesspoonful ground cama-men, a little grated nutneg. Bake as soon as mixed; serve hot with sauce made of one cup sugar and half cup butter beaten smooth and flavored with

TO TAKE OUT STAINS .- To take out cherry, blackberry, raspberry and cur rant stains on white goods, pour boiling water on the stains, and they will disappear. Be sure the water is boiling, or it will only serve to set the stain.

PARKER HOUSE ROLLS.—One quart of fleur, one cup milk, teaspoonful salt, tablespoonful sugar, two tablespoonfuls

yeast, one tablespoonful shortening.
White Fruit Cake.—One pound of butter, one and one-quarter of flour, whites of eighteen eggs, one pound sugar one teacspful of milk (sweet), one teaspoonful baking powder, two ounces almonda, half pound citren, or the almonda, anay be left out if preferred. Leave out the fruit and this is delicious

COFFEE CAKE.—Two teacups of brewn sugar, one of molasses, one of butter, one of strong coffee, four of flour, four eggs, two teaspoonfuls einnamon, two of spice. two of soda dissolved in the coffee, half pound raisins well seeded, half pound raisins well seeded, half pound raisins well seeded. The house in all its parts chorused all the girls.

The house in all its parts chorused all the parts and mold; there was a crisp and elastic feel in the air of the dwelling; the farmer and his family had that vigorous elasticity that reminds one of the spring and strength of steel; health and spright-

-Boil eggs until hard done; when perfectly cold, peel off the shells, carefully cut them open with a sharp knife, take out the yellows and mash them fine; add grated or minced ham (beiled of course, beforehand) chopped onions, mustard, pepper, butter, or better still, salad oil, Worceator sauce, salt and vinegar. Fill the whites with this dressunbroken egg. Place lettuce or parsley Japan alone is the human foot to be found leaves in a flat dish and lay the eggs in perfection. nicely and tastefully upon them.

Etilizing Boncs.

Not many years ago the bones of animals had no money value and were considered useless rubbish. Later they came into use for making buttons, knifehandles, common piano keys, etc.; then to supply phosphorous for friction matches and other purposes, the demand for them increasing very rapidly. Soon their value as fertilizers was recognized, and now the farmer who does not save and make good use of all the bones he

can find on his place is behind the times.

In the processes where large quantities of bones are used, they supply a valuable by-product in the way of fats or fatty acids which are extensively used in the manufacture of soaps and other articles

of commerce. Two prominent bone products enter largely into daily use, viz., glue and animal charcoal. The value of these two products aggregates millions of dollars

Such facts show the value of things teo often overlooked, or so little esteem-

ed as to be permitted to go to waste.

Farmers generally understand that the chief fertilizing property of bones is the phosphate of lime they contain, amounting to half their dry weight. The organic part, that which can be burned out, or will decay out in time, contains much nitrogen, carbon, hydrogen, and sulphur, the nitrogen being valuable as a

The reduction of bones goes on rapidly in contact with fermenting matters.

They should be broken up and placed in a compact compost heap with ashes, then

Dr. King's new Discovery for Consumption, Coughs, Colds. Asthma, Bronchitis, adventure. Hay Fever, Loss of Voice, Tickling in the Throat, Pain in Side and Chest, orthe Throat, Pain in Side and Chest, orange in the Throat and Lungs, a positive cure. Guaranteed. Trial Bot tles free at J. Wilson's Drug Store. Large size \$1.00.

A Talk With a Jap

WEDDING CAKE.—One and one half butter, and one-half pounds sugar, eighteen and one-half pounds sugar, eighteen and one-half pounds sugar, eighteen to nutmeg, one-half cunce mace, one wine, one gill brandy, one

our home life, as well as more readily perfecting himself in our language.

'My object in coming to your land, said he, in his peculiar, broken English, was to fit myself to take a position was to fit myself to take a position under the Japanese government, where more and more every year a knowledge of the English language is in demand. But I have changed my mind about that, continued he, a bright smile lighting up his sombre features, I shall now go back as a missionary.

'What about child life in Japan?' asked I, as a little golden-haired girl, daughter of our hosters, nestled at my side with an immense wax doll in her

side with an immense wax doll in arms, at the same time fixing her big blue eyes, with a somewhat puzzled ex-pression, upon the young Jap. 'Oh,' said he, drawing the little one

cently toward him, 'you know we Japan-ese pride ourselves upon having the best behaved children in the world. We hold them as almost sacred, and yet allow them the utmost freedom. Why, when I was a wee, little fellow I taken everywhere-to the theatres, fes tivals, and other places of amusement.
'Do your little sisters have dellies?

timidly inquired Golden-hair, meanwhile gazing with fond admiration upon the wax beauty in her own arms.

'Dollies,' exclaimed he, playfully stroking the doll's golden curls, 'well I should say they had. Why, we have every year what we call a feast of dolls. This festival is held but once a year, for one day, at which time all the dolls that have helonged to the family for years. have belonged to the family for years and years, are brought out and laid upon long tables with many other kinds of

playthings. Sometimes there are over a hundred dolls shown at this feast, many playthings. Sometimes there are over a hundred dolls shown at this feast, many of which are at least two hundred years old, and, as you may suppose, nearly black with age, They dress the dollies in all sorts of curious ways, some like Mikados and Tycoons, as the old rulers of Japan were called, while others imitate the costumes of the court ladies and gentlemen. Though the feast of dolls lasts only one day, the toys are shown for several days, when they are all put away until the next year.

'When I get to be a grown up lady I will visit your nice country where little girls have such a good time, and take my dollie with me,' said Golden-hair, fergetting that when that time came poor dollie would have lost her charms, and be an inmate of the rag-bag.

During the conversation quite a number of the younger boys and girls had gathered about and begged our Japanese friend to tell them more of the

Japan self-lend to tell them more of the Japan children and their playthings.

I fear, he continued, glancing teward the girls. 'you would hardly like the style of dress our little sisters have to wear. They are cut suuch after the pattern of the grown up people's and made with numerous tucks, to be let down as the child grows. As the material is usually of strong brocade or silk, and the fashions seldom change, a dress will last from ten to twenty years.'
'Indeed we would not like that at all!'

citron well cut up into small strips, talf pound currants. I always brown my flour for this.

girls in the street playing battle dore, and the babies' heads bebbing up and down on their backs. It is rather amus-COLUMBUS EGGS.—A nice supper-dish ing to see the wee, tiny tots as soon as they begin to run along carrying their

dolls on their backs. 'What would interest you boys most would be to go to one of the shops where the mechanics are employed and see them making use of their toes in their work. With us every too is fully developed, and never cramped and distorted with tight shoes. I see Prof. Morse pays us the compliment of saying that in

'Yes,' I interrupted, 'I, too, have read extracts from Prof. Morse's travels in Japan, and one thing I notice he dwells upon particularly is, the care that is taken to teach the boys and girls politeness and etiquette. He says that if you give a child a penny he not only thanks you at the time, but again whenever he meets

you on the street. "Joseph Cook gave us a very interest-ing lecture last winter on China and Japan. He spoke enthusiastically of the Japan. He spoke enthusiastically of the reverence and affection displayed in China for the aged people and gave Confucius, heathen though he was, credit for the dissemination of many admirable precepts. I think, though, on the whole, he admits that the Japanese are, as a nation, built semewhat after a finer type,

and have more gentle, if not superior, manners than the Chinese. 'Yeu can not judge of either country by the miserable specimens you see over here,' answered the young Jap, almost-contemptuously. 'They are nothing but the scum of the land, sur poorest classes; they have no education, laying great stress upon the last word.

'But,' he remarked as we rose to go te supper, 'I hope I have not tired you by talking so much of my own country; 'tis not often I so indulge, I assure you 'Indeed, we have enjoyed your little talk exceedingly,' I answered, 'and only hope that you may favor us another

Bears for Bedfellows. Gap Civil, N.C., May 16.—Willie Henderson, aged 5, while playing with his little sister in the woods was seized by a covered with a thick layer of earth and the mass kept moist. It is better if mountains. The little girl gave the alram, and a pursuing party was organized. The tracks of the bear were followed to a cave, and when the pursuers entered they found the little boy, nestled down between two of the old bear's cubs, of thousands by saving many of their sound asleep. The bear had carried dear ones from an early grave. Truly is Willie by his clothes, and he has not ev-

Bruin was gone when the explorers en-

President Lincoln has been made responsible for so many jokes that he reminds one of a noted Irish wit, who having been ruined by indorsing the day when he learned to write his maine, as he had obtained such a reputation for willingness to oblige that he could not refuse. Mr. Lincoln might well have regretted ever having made a joke, for he was expected to say something funny on all occasions, and has been made and cad, top and bottom, concealing

a proposition for emancipation is adopted by the Government we will all go to the devil. At this very moment we are not over one mile from hell."

"Perhaps not," said Mr. Lincoln, "as I believe that is just about the distance from hell."

from here to the Capitol, where you gentlemen are in session."

On one occasion, at a reception, when the crowd of citizens and soldiers were

number of my friends; but the only er. The yeast is then added, and the jar question with me now is whether it will set in a warm place, to stand until eight

struck ene of the belligerents with his fist, a weapon with which he was notori-ously familiar. The blow was a harder one than Lamon intended, for the fellow was knecked senseless, taken up unconcious, and lay for some hours on the border of life and death. Lamon was

alarmed, and next morning reported the affair to the President. affair to the President.

"I am astonished at you, Ward," said
Mr. Lancoln; "you ought to have known
better. Hereafter, when you have to
hit a man use a club and not your fist.—
[Ben Perley Poore in Boston Budget.

About Cellars—Two Striking Pictures.

Twe brothers in Vermont, of strong wives corresponding in promise of future activity. They had both chosen the healthiest of all callings—farming. One of the brothers built his house in an who was finally arrested, offering no reof the brothers built his house in an open and sunny spot where the soil and subsell were dry; shade trees and embowering plants had a hard time of it, but the cellar was dry enough for a powder magazine. The house in all its parts was free from every trace of dampness and mold; there was a crisp and elastic fact in the price of the dredling state. The Great German Invigorator is the only specific for impotency, nervous debility, universal lassitude, forgetfulness, rain in the back or sides per parter box. and strength of steel; health and sprightly vigor were the rule and sickness the rare exception. The farmer and his wife, though past three-score, have yet the look and vigor of middle life. The other brother built his house in a beau tiful shady nook where the trees seemed to stretch their protecting arms in benediction over the modest home. Springs fed by the neighboring hills burst forth near his house, and sthers by his house. his yard was always green even in dryest time, for the life blood of the hills seemed to burst out all about him in springs and tiny rivulets. But the ground was always wet, the cellar never dry, the walls of the room often had a clammy feel, the clothes mildewed in the closets and the bread molded in the pantry. For a time their vigor enabled them to bear up against these depressing influences children were born of apparent vigor and promise, but these, one by one, sank into the arms of the dreamless twin-brother of sleep under the touch of diphtheria, croup and pneumonia; the mother went into a decline and died of consumption before her fiftieth birthday, and the father, tortured and crippled by rheumatism, childless and solitary in that beautiful home which elicits the praises of every passer-by, waits and hopes for the dawning of that day which shall give him back wife and children, an unbroken family and an eternal home.—[Prairie Farmer.]

New York Custom-house Night Inspector

The night inspectors are appointed to prevent smuggling, are uniformed and armed, and are authorized to stop and search reasonably suspected persons who may go on board or come from the ves-sel. Their office is by no means a sine-

oure. It involves watching, exposure, and fatigue. The Cuban steamers have been wont to bring men who inclosed cigars in rubber bags and threw them into the waters of the lower bay. Confederates in boats then picked them up, placed them in express wagons waiting on the shore, and then drove rapidly away. There is something contagious in the glee of wide-awake officials as they relate how they had watched unseen the whole operation until the wagen was ready to start, when they seized the reins, and landed the spoils at the Seizure Room. One French steamer, notorious for smuggling by dribblets, when searched by this force, was found to contain thirteen hundred bottles of spirits, which it was intended to send ashore bottle by bottle. Tins about an inch deep, and fitted to the body under the armpits, have been taken from the bodies of men who were thus stealthily bringing in valuable bay oil. One dealer in human hair, who died in possession of about \$200,000, was detected in illicit importations under the shirts of his agents Another vivacious fellow, belonging to a French steamer, rejoiced in a profitable trade in kid gloves secreted by the dozen in his immense boots. Sailing vessels are watched by special

heels of which watches and jewelery are hidden; miraculous trunks. false as Machine elli, being thinly hollow on side and end, top and bottom, concealing laces, hair, trinkets, etc., etc., are among the common devices of ingenious free-booters. Keen, honest, true men—such he was expected to say something and on all eccasions, and has been made answerable for all manner of jests, stories and repartees, as if he had combined all the elements of humor, commonplace heartlessness and coarseness, mingled with a passion for reviving the jokes of Joe Miller and the circus clewns. Yet he did asy many excellent things—on one oscasion when Senator Wade came to him and said:

'I tell you Mr. President, that unless a proposition for emancipation is adopted by the Gevernment we will all go to dby the Gevernment we will all go to dby the Gevernment we will all go to dby the Gevernment we are

A Young Miss's Bread-Making.

Miss Mary Walbaum, of Kane County, Ill., having read with interest what Fanny Field lately said in this journal about bread-making desires to tell her and the rest of the lady readers of this paper how she does the work. Miss Valbaum, though quite young, has had charge of the family baking for four years. About surging through the salouns of the White House, evidently controlled by the somewhat brusque Western element, a gentleman said to him:

"Mr. President, you must diminish the number of your friends, or Congress must enlarge this edifice."

"Well," promptly replied Mr. Lincoln, "I have no idea of diminishing the number of my friends; but the only question with me now is whether it will set in a warm place, to stand until eight set in a warm place, to stand until eight set in a warm place, to stand until eight

e best to have the building stretched or o'cleck in the evening. She then takes as much flour as is needed and 'sets' the bread. Six large potatoes are select-At one of these receptions, where a paymaster in full major's uniform was introduced, he said:

"Being here Mr. Lincoln, I thought I would call and pay my respects."

"From the complaints made by the soldiers," responded the President, "I guess that is all any of you de pay."

Ward Lamon, when Lincoln had appointed him Marshal of the district of Columbia, accidently found himself in a street fight, and in restoring peace, he struck one of the helligarents with his left to rise half an hour, placed in pans, left to rise half an hour, placed in the oran, and haked an hour, Misself the oran and haked an hour, Misself the oran and haked an hour Misself the oran and haked an hour Misself the oran and haked an hour Misself the oran and haked an hour, Misself the oran and haked an hour of water, and haked an hour of water, set in the oven and boiled thoroughly, then mashed and put back into the water in which they were boiled. She now sakes the dough with milk warm water, and kneads it half an hour, or until it is sufficiently stiff to turn in the pan, every the sakes the dough with milk warm water, and kneads it half an hour, or until it is sufficiently stiff to turn in the pan, every the pan ham and hake the oran the ozen, and baked an hour, placed in the ozen, and baked an hour. Miss Mary would like to have the young cirls who read this paper relate their methods of bread-making.—[Prairie Farmer.

Feariul Result of a Drunken Quarrel.

New York, May 16. - Michael Walsh, second mate of the bark Myrtle, auchored off Whiteston, L. I, while crazed with liquor this morning, engaged in a fight with oas. Williams, sailer, who had attacked him with a knife. Walsh struck Williams with an axe, breaking his spinal column and knocking him dead on the deck. Walsh then attacked the other sailers, who took to the rigging for Two brothers in Vermont, of strong, and vigorous stock, and giving equal promise of a long and active life, married to his cabin with a bottle of whiskey belonging to the murdered man. The first mate had great difficulty in preventing the crew from lynching the murderer,

pain in the back or sides, no matter how shattered the system may be from excesses of any kind, the Great German Remedy will restore the last functions Goderich, Feb. 14th, 1884.

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tive curative powers of the Great Ger-MAN INVIGORATOR, the only remedy that will be sent free on receipt of \$1.00 per box, or six boxes for \$5. Address F. J. CHENEY, Toledo, Ohio, sole agent for the United States. Send for circular and testimonials of genuine cures. Geo Rhynas, Goderich.

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Free Trial Bottles of this certain cure of all Throat and Lung Diseases at Jas.
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