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GEMENT. Y, 4th January, y [Sunday exceptress daily at 8.18 a.
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WINTER OR SPRING?

BY MES. A. CHIPMAN.

You people shivering "Way down East." Whilst here South winds are blowing, And sweet arbutus through the leaves Its opening buds is showing.

The winter here is used for storms, And through the snow-drifts break ing— The early spring brings sunny days For maple sugar making.

For maple sugar making.

The farmers here have (illed the land—Been planting and been sowing—And soon we'll see the blades of grain And green peas upward growing.

The alder tassels iringe the brook, Mid willow pussys showing, And h-ppy birds trill love notes low, To hear the waters flowing.

At earliest dawn the robins' notes Clear, sweet and liquid jingling Wake all the harmony of sounds, In bird song sweet commingling

The fruit trees soon will dress in white Faint color tints soft blending, The dandelious in the grass Their golden presence lending.

And orioles glancing through their bloom, Glimpses of glory bringing— And far o'er head in elm tree top, Their pendant home be swinging.

The perfume of wild violets
Bring memories homeward flying—
And tender thoughts of other springs,
Whose sweetness is undying.
North Springfield, Vt., April 28, '94.

The perfume of will violete.
Bring memories himeward dynage.
Whose wettines handying.
North Springfield, V., Agril 25, 74.

THE HOME.

He was construct the property of the construction o

to be despised. A layer of the berries should be placed in the bottom of a dish and sprinkled with sugar. Then another layer of strawberries and another layer of strawberries and another layer of sugar should be added. and the whole allowed to stand for several hours. Then pour over them cold boiled custard, and pile whipped cream on top. This should be placed on ice until it is very cold.

Another delicious strawberry desert is made of strawberry juice, the whites of eggs and powdered sugar. The proportions are two cups of Juice to the stiffly beaten whites of twelve eggs and twelve spoons of sugar. This should be served very cold with whipped cold that where is in its way and the strawberries in juilty make a good of the strawberries in juilty make a good.

ream.
Strawberries in jelly make a good seart. A little geiatine is meited in old water, and to it is added the juice f a pint of red currants. This is weetened. About a pint of hulled trawberries are added, and the whole oured into moulds and set on the ice barden.

strawournes are auton, and set on the fee to harden.

Lady finers, strawberrits, and whip—
and the strawberrits and whip—
bed cream in alternate dwin strawberry juice. Strawberries and whip—
bed cream in alternate layers should
fill it up, and the whole put on ice and
served very cold.

Ripe strawberries mashed and poundedd in a bowl of sugar in the proportion
of a pint of berries to one of sugar, allowed to stand, strained, mixed with a
pint of ice water and the juice of one
lemon, and frozen, make a delicious
water ice.

lemon, and frozen, make a delicious water ice.

Inexpensive Puddings.

Half-Hour Pudding—Beat four tablespoons of butter to a cream, with half a pint of powdered sugar: add the beated yolks of three eggs, hen half a pint of cornmeal and the whites of the eggs, beaten to a stiff froth. Mix well and bake in a pudding dish, well-buttered. Serve hot with sauce.

Baked Indian Pudding—A quart of sweet milk, an outce of butter, four well-beaten eggs a teacup of commeal, a half pound raisins, a quarter pound sugar. Scald the milk, and sir in the meal while it is bolling. Let it stand until it is, blood-warm; stir well together; bake for an hour and a half, and serve with sauce.

March Padding—Wash and soak over night a cup of dried apples. Out into small pieces, mix with the water in which they were soaked, add a cup of molasses and a teaspoon each of climamon and cloves. Mix together one eggs and a quarter of flour. Add a teaspoon of sods to the apple and molasses mixture. Stir in the flour. Bake immediately, and serve hot with hard sauce.

Molasses Pudding—Three cups of flour, one cup each of molasses. melled

Cure for a Cough.

For burns, make a paste of bsking soda and enough water to cause it to adhere. Cover with a cloth and speedy relief will be felt. If the skin is broken apply the white of an egg or liquid cuticle to the surface.

A Ratief for Burns.

A Relief to Burns.

For a cough, boil an ounce of whole flazased in a pint of water, strain and add a little honey, the juice of two lemons and an ounce of rock candy. Sir together and boil a few minutes. Drink hot.

A New Sleeve.

A New Sleve,
We have a new sleve—not that it is
a great change from the leg of mutton,
but the cuff or close-fitting piece is
quite short instead of coming from
bow to wrist.

Soot and Salt.
If soot is droped on the expet cover
thickly with salt and it may be awept
up without blacking the carpet.

THE FARM.

THE FARM.

The Why is Dairying.

Why should the udder, etc., of the cow and the hands of the milker be made as clean as possible before milking? To keep bacteria from getting into the milk.

Why should the milk be removed from the stable as soon as possible after milking? To prevent absorption of any odors of the stable.

Why should milk not be put at once, after milking, into closely covered cans? Because by so doing odors are retained in the milk.

Why should milk that is to be set for cream in covered cans or put into cans for immediate delivery be acrated? To remove the satimal and other odors from the milk.

Why should milk be set as soon as possible? To stop the action of bacteria.

Why should the temperature of the

bines rules. Charred bits of wick allowed to remain on the burner sometimes ignite, and if no one is at hand to remove them an explosion may follow. If a lamp explodes, throw some heavy fabric such as a rug over it at once, if one is at hand. A lady once prevented what must, but for her presence of mind, have been a terrible confaggration. A lamp in a basement kitchen exploded; no rug was near but the flour over the blase in great scoopius until the fire was extinguished.

Strawberry Dainties—Many Toethsome Dasert Made With the Luceious Fruit.

Strawberrey Dainties—Many Toethsome Dasert Made With the Luceious Fruit.

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Strawberries are at their best when the cook has not tampered with them. They should be served with hull and stem still take delicious. Cream is cure to control and should also should accompany the plates holding them; into this sugar sances abound accompany the plates holding them; into this sugar sances abound a scompany the extension of the straw of the cook has not tampered with them. They should be served. There are going as it can be borned to the characteristic for our farming on the Zarosatism and the result is delicious. Cream is cure to control and probatic flows that the ordered or garden work if the sate simple compound and chlorine sodium. Chlorine, if anything, is injurious to plants (hence the full that the work and profit. In all feeding it is to extend the state of the sate state and the state of the sate of t

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also a little castor oil, to prevent the mice from nibbling but the best way to prevent the mice from nibbling the hances is to hang it in a tight closet and keep two or three good mousers about the barn. When the hances is being oiled is the proper time to make any needed repairs. This work also can be done indoors on stormy dars. It is certainly much better to do it then, and not to have vecatious breaks when plowing is pressing to be done. Very nearly all the repairing that is necessary can be done in the control of the co

Sweep the bara floor often.

Early sown oats yield best.

Sive wheat immediately after oats.

Teasing horses render them vicious; do not permit it.

Never till the soil when damp, especially if a heavy soil.

See that all fences are in good repair, and save exisperations.

Do not go into turkey raising unless there is plenty of pasturage.

Do not harrow in grass seed too deeply—not over one-half inch.

Thrifty, vigorous hens should be the ones selected for early mothers.

Look out for vermin on all kinds of stock before they get too thick.

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Do not allow your sheep out in long,

fall.

Do not allow your sheep out in long, cold rains—'tis a tax on the vigor of sheep.

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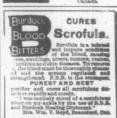


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