THE FABM AND TEE HOUSE Coffee Cake,-One and a half cups of
sugar, one cup of molasses, one cup of butter, one cup of strong coffee, thre half cups of flour, raisins, cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg. The raisins to be stoned and rubbed in a little of the flour before being added to the mix ture.
"Every spring I procure a quantity of cedar boughs, and scatter them plentifully in and around the hen-house This is all that is necessary, as the odo of the cear keeps away lice. This re and is well worthy trying by all who have hens to care for.
It is a good plan to boil onions in mil and water ; it diminishes the stron taste of that vegetable. It is an excel-
lent way of serving up onions, to cho them after they are boiled, and put them in a stew-pan with a little milk, butter, salt, and pepper, and let them them a fine flavor, and they ved up very hot
To Pickle Meat in One Day.-Get and put two pieces of thin woo across it, and set the beef on them at water. Heap as much salt as will stand on the beef, and let it remain twentyfour hours; then take the meat off an boil it, and you will find it as salt as if it having drawn the salt completely through the beef.
Boiled Indian Pulding.-Take one
pint of sour milk, half a tea-cup of molasses, two tabie-spoonfuls of butter or lard, one tea-spoonful of soda, one hal cup of chopped raisins, or any kind o fruit; stir in corn meal as thick as can
be stirred. Boil two hours in a thin pudding-dish, with a lid to shut tight leaving room to rise. Serve with suga illa, or sweet sauce or syrup.
Sleep and How to Procure It.-I have thing to do is to go to sleep immediate-ly-or at least very soon--after the meal of the day. All animals go to sleep, if they are not disturbed, after dogs; and the great John Hunter showed by an experiment that digestion went on during sleep more than when the animal was awake and going about. dogs and gave them both the same quantity of food. One of them was allowed to go to sleep; the other was three or four hours he killed both of these dogs. The food in the stomach of the dog which had been asleep was
quite digested; in that of the one quite digested; in that of had been hunting the food was not digested at all.
Kind .Treatment Pays.-Mr. Willard the strongest terms in favor of Find treatment of cows kept for the dairy : "It is really astonishing," he says, what a large difference in the yield of milk it makes by attending properly to a number of small things in the manseem to many quite too insignificant to be worth observing. The dairyman the animals under his control, attending to every detail for their comfort, providing wholesome, nutritious food,
pure water and pure air-every thing of this kind in abundance-keeping the animals properly sieltered from storms;
feeding always with great regularity; feeding always with great regularion , the manner and time of milling, and and gențleness of treatment throughout every operation, a gentleness extended
even to the tones of the voice. "Generally speaking, that cow will
do her best that is loved the best and petted the most by those who have her
in charge. If you wish a cow to do her tance intimately, and be unsparing in
little acts of kindness. You may whip and torture a cow into submission, but the milk pail. One of the greatest faults he milk pail. One of the greatest faults
$\left|\begin{array}{l}\text { ted daily, and be made to feel that man } \\ \text { is a friend and protector. All pain }\end{array}\right|$ is a friend and protector. All pain,
fright, and uneasiness checks the secreation of millk, and the man who i passionate and abusive to his herd nev-
er did and never can realize a full yield of milk from it. I think that any one their character and disposition. It jif an interesting study, and under the law
of kindness, you will not unfrequently bring out wonderful traits and exhibi tions of affection, which will show a
forethought and design which may well forethought and design which may well
be ranked with the higher intelligence be ranked with the higher intelligen
of reasonable beings."
CARE FOR THE BOOTS. One of the greatest troubles of the neat
housewife in the country, resalts from the muddy boots of those members of the fam-
ily who bave to work in the fields, the stables, aud the barnyard. The wet boot must be dried, and are generally left unis very disagreeable. Now, to have a nee kitchen, there should be a boot-rack placed behind the stove, in which the damp boots nay be placed to dry. Such a contrivance use in some families, is found to be a great convenience. It has three shelves about
four feet long, ten inches wide, and placed foot apart. At one end a boot-jack is ited by hinges, so that, when not in use,

it may be folded against one end of the | rack and secured by a button. There is |
| :--- |
| Iso a stand for cleaning boots at the fro | which also folds up when not in use, and he blacking brushes are placed on th ight. Such a rack should be made of dark, durable color.

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