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But I know the sacred promise, That " they as stars shall shine." Who many turn from wickedness. To seek the life divine. And I know that God has given to each, A work for him to do, So I ask for grace to give them up, And make them workmen true.

Then he turns my tears to gladness, My mournfulness to joy, That He will in His service, My dearest ones employ. And although I cannot go forth, To labour for the Lord, To earn the bright reward.

CAROLINE ELING.

MRS. JANET SCOTT.

OBITTARY.

At Middle Musquodoboit, on Sunday, July 24th, Sister Scott, entered into rest. tian. For her death had no terrors. Jesus was at the dying bed and after much suffering she quietly fell asleep in confi-dence and faith. Such deaths we feel assured are under the special direction of the Lord. " Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints." He who lights the lamp-alone has the right to extinguish it.

Sometimes God removes his children in kindness to themselves. They are taken from the evil to come. The storm of suffering was gathering and prolonged life meant prolonged agonies too awful to gaze on, but God in his mercy removed his servant to the covert of an unseen and peaceful clime. She rests—the journey is finished -the storm weathered-the battle fought -the victory won. Looking forward to a happy resurrection we committed her body to the ground on Tuesday the 26th. Her WM. G. LANE. record is on high.

LONDON LETTER.

(From our own Correspondent.)

London, August 29, 1879. The importance to the American farmer of all intelligence concerning the prospects of food supplies in the great English market will, I think, make interesting some observations recently made in an extended tour through the sun, or turned bottom upwards across agricultural districts of that country.

I observed that wheats carry themselves well to the eye; but upon walkad in order to supply the deficiencies in Hypothing ing into them you find the stems far ing will prevent rusting, and most leaks between, and little burdened by broad flag, which, though a danger in tempestuous weather, is a source of nourishment for both straw and ear; the ears are short and light, with defec tive spikelets at the base. The profusion of annual and other weeds must detract greatly from the possible yield; and probably not a fourth of the fields can produce an average. But as some crops are only now in bloom, and the grain in the most forward still in the state of white milk, it is yet too early to prognosticate what the weather may accomplish toward filling the ear with plump berries. Against the prospect of a good yield in proportion to the insufficient plant are these three considations. The time for flowering is unseasonably late, making it likely that the five or six weeks usually occupied in furnishing the ear with grains and duly filling and hardening them may be curtailed; the probable effect of a hot time would be to hurry the ripening, seeing that the roots which might otherwise have sustained and prolonged the green and growing condition of the plant, were prevented by the wet spring and summer from going down sufficiently deep into the soil, and lastly, in case of cool and wet weather between this and harvest, the ripening would be still more unfavorable—a satisfactory filling of the ear principally depending on high temperature, when the plant is well rooted and able to supply the nutriment which the sun can cause to be assimilated and concentrated in the grain.

Artificial and other manures have been so washed out of the soil that their effect in corn producing will be little realizable in the present season. I learn, however, that on the farm near Saubridgeworth which Mr. John Prout has cropped for many years in succession with white corn, selling off the straw, as well as the corn, by auction, each year, the wheats and barleys are again heavy, the greatest crops being those of rivet or horned wheat. This successful result is due to deep tillage by the steam plough, in conjunction with a plentiful application of phosphatic and ammoniacal manure.

The same inclement season which has left all the orcnards melancholy with the absence of fruit has refused luxuriant growth to the crops, and at the same time developed every possible form of smothering and devouring weeds. Hoeing and hand-weeding have been of little practical use for months, and farmers declare that weeds cut up in the morning have 100ted again before the

hoemen were out of the field. It is a mystery how the occupiers of these corn farms, rented at what mixed | fruit will not settle. Bake in a slow oven.

husbandry farmers would think moderate figures, can go on under existing conditions. Indeed there are many indications that numbers of tenants will not be able to pay their rents. What shall they do? Will advisers recommend them to try milk cans for London—a trade which many dairy farmers already find overdone? Some of the schemes contrived for farmers beaten by seasons and foreign competition are more benevolent than businesslike, more theoretical than available in actual practice. Minor productions of the farm must always remain limited; and it would be as idle, for example, to recommend the Roothing farmers to give up corn and raise butter and eggs as to urge that they should turn their attention to cucumbers because a clever man at Broomfield, near Chelmsford, cuts and send to Covent-garden 3000 per week of the longest, straitest, and most tender fleshed of these cool, juicy relishes that are sold in London.

HOME TOPICS.

BARE FLOORS-BLESS THEM!

that is, when they are clean, and I don't have to do the scrubbing myself. I do like clean bare floors in summer, especially when I am a little girl with bare feet-well, they should be swept in the direction of the grain of the wood. Of course this takes all the dust out more thoroughly, as all of the little cracks in the wood, as well as the long cracks between the boards run that way. When the boards have shrunk apart it is often a tedious matter to keep the cracks clean, but this ought to be done-and "not leave the other undone," that is the child training and the reading, and the posies in the window, not to mention the cooking and washing, and ironing, and sewing, etc. Learn to sweep with a broom held straight, so so that it will not wear one-sided. Never set it down on the brush end, but either hang it by a string or stand it brush end up where it can not be knocked down.

MENDING THE CLOTHES BOILER AGAIN.

The last time, the leak was right in the soldering on the outside of the boiler, where it had been mended along the outer lower edge next the stove. I suspect that this came from setting the boiler upon the too hot stove, right side up, to dry before putting it away. A boiler ought to be washed and wiped carefully, and then exposed to the hot one corner of the stove in which there is only a very moderate fire, for a few minutes until perfectly dry. This drycome from rust. Turn it across a corner so that the handles may not be melted off if you should forget to remove it from the stove at the proper time, or if the fire should be hotter than is proper. But if you do get a leak in the soldering, so that a fine stream spurts out from the full boiler, of course you can't stand there all day and hold your finger on the spot, especially after the water boils. Well, then, you can do as I did. I drove a very small tack-the very smallest kind-gently into the hole until it filled and stopped it entirely. One day when there was a leak along the same seam, though in a different place, I mended it with plaster of Paris. A very little, mixed with just enough water to thoroughly wet it, and quickly applied, sets firmly into the crack as it dries, and answers the desired purpose, at least for a time. It should, of course, be done, when the boiler is empty and dry.

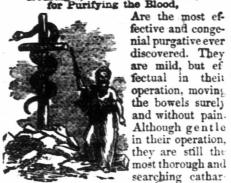
WHITE CITRON CAKE.-Two cups of sugar, half cup of butter, whitet of four eggs, 1 cup of cold water, 3 cups sifted flour, 2 teaspoonfuls of baking powder, 14 teacupful of slice I citron. These are to be mixed as follows: work the butter and sugar to a cream, add the water : then two cups of the flour, and half the egg, which has been beaten toa froth. Stir this well some time, then add the rest of the flour, into whichas been mixed the baking powder, and lastly the remainder of the beaten egg. When all has been beaten well, add the citron and beat again.

SNOW PUDDING .- Soak half a box of (felatine in half a cup of cold water half an hour. Then pour on half a pint of boiling water; add two cups of sugar and the juice of one lemon; when the mixture so. is cold, add the whites of three eggs, and beat altogether one hour. Then make a custard of one pint of milk, the yolks of three eggs, 21 tablespoons of sugar; set on ice until cold; when wanted for the table, flavour the custard with lemon, and pour over the molded pudding.-I Beat one bour, or until it is done, which is shown by its piling up like foam. This pudding is a very beautiful dish, and one that I make when I wish something particularly nice.

WHITE SPONGE CAKE.-12 cup sugar (pulverized), 12 cup of flour, I tablespoonul baking powder, 1 do of corn starch. Sift the ingreaients together, and stir lightly into the thoroughly beaten whites of ten eggs. Flavor to taste. Bake in a deep tin, with a paper on the top.

COFFEE CAKE.—One cup of cold coffee, 3 cup of butter, 1 cup of sugar, 1 cup of molasses, 1 teaspoonful of soda dissorved in the coffee, I egg, I cup of raisins, one teaspoonful cinnamon, 1 do nutmeg. Flour enough to make a batter so stiff that the

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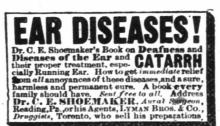


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