FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

Recipes. BEEF LOAF. — One and one-half pounds of beef steak chopped very fine and free from grizzle ; two cups of rolled crackers (fine); one cup of cold water; one-half butter; salt and pepper to suit the taste ; bake till done.

LEMON JELLY .- One pound of sugar, LEMON JELLY. — One pound of sugar, one and a half pints of boiling water, one ounce of isinglass soaked two or more hours in half a pint of cold water, half a gill of wine, the juice and rind of half a gill of wine, the juice and rind of three lemons; pour the boiling water

make a stiff batter. Out stale bread in imagined that he was the greatest and this slices, dip into the batter and fry brown in sweet butter. Serve hot. This A touch from him, he thought, was

eggs, one teaspoon soda, graham flour or fine middlings sufficient to roll out. He always carried two large bags with him. In one he carried from If any spice is wanted ginger is best- six dozen to twelve dozen of handkerhad, one cup of butter, one of sour that he soiled: As he entered a house

thoroughly and cover with sweet milk. poison into the various places he enter-Cook until tender, season to taste with ed. He would use a handkerchief but butter, pepper and salt, and just before once and throw it into the bag.

serving add the yelk of a beaten egg mixed with a little sweet cream. Snow PUDDING.—Soak half a box of gelatine in a teacup of cold water, pour on it one pint of boiling water; set in a cool place, but do not let it harden. Beat the whites of three eggs, to which add three cups of surger and the nice of two lemons. with a dimensional to be washed. He used from 100 to 150 handkerchiefs per day. He would tell of the folly of his doing what he did, and the next moment. If he happened to touch any. with the gelatine and pour into molds to narden ; serve with cream.

POTATO PUFF.-Take cold roast meat together-clear from gristle, cut small, season with pepper and salt, and cut pickles, if liked. Boil and mash some potatoes, make them into a paste half, and fold the other like a puff; for nearly a month. I could fill a page brown. This is a good method of warming up meat which has been cooked.

beef, or roast meat of any find, slice it that had fallen under his observation thin, cut it rather small, and lay it, wet with gravy and sufficiently peppered and salted, in a meat-pie dish. If liked, iteresting than his own a small onion may be chopped fine and sprinkled over it. Over the meat pour a couple of stewed tomatoes, a little more pepper, and a thick layer of mashed potatoes. Bake slowly in a moderate oven till the top is a light brown. This makes a very good dish, and is a favor-ite with parties who do not usually like meat pies. Fruit Tree Borers.

Let not our readers forget that much of the weakening of our fruit trees is owing to absolute starvation, caused by <text><text><text> the workings of stem-borers. The supply sap upward is cut off by every hole eason to look after this pest on this ac-sount, but as it is near eider time, the wner is generally about the orchard now, and can oversee the work, and aid t by his advice; or personal assistance.-Germantown Telegraph. Turnips and Solid Butter. Practical experiments made in Engand in feeding turnips to milch cows ave led, it appears, to some inferestag results. The president of the agri-ultural section of the Hildesheim Cenral society stated that if milch cows in vinter are fed largely with cut turnips, he butter made from their milk acuires a stiff, tallowy consistence, and hat this unpleasant result may be preted by mixing beet-roots with the tips. These facts led him to reflect arnips, ibly in summer we then butter tends to a fluid rather nan a solid state, a firmer consistence ould be obtained by adding turnips to animals' rations. Experime ents te animals rations. Experiments hereupon followed, showing that such ffect could be produced at will, espe-ially when the turnips had been al-wed to become slightly source.

Well Supplied with Handkerchiefs. The. Hartford Times' Washington correspondent, describing some peculiar people whom he has met, says: The next case is that of a retired captain of the English navy, who recently visited this country for the purpose of inspect-ing the various insane asylums, having in view the publication of a book giving

an account of what he saw and thought of them. This gentleman was just as crazy as any of the insane asylum in-mates he saw on his trip, though his in-sanity or peculiartiy was very peculiar. He served an ordinary lifetime in the three lemons; pour the boiling water on the isinglass, stir it, and add the other ingredients; then pour in molds then retired on a salary sufficient to pay the retired on a salary sufficient to pay Ege Toast.—Take two eggs, one cup all subjects, except poison, he was all

enough to poison the world. He had COOKIES FOR THE CHILDREN. -One seen thousands of peculiar cases in his days, and enjoyed describing them very spoonful. If cream is not to be chiefs. In the other he carried those

hat, one of built of built of built of the door-knob, which a small he would necessarily touch, with a breast of the door-knob, which the software for twenty minutes, then drain tom of his shoes so as not to carry any target. When serving add the yelk of a beaten egg mixed with a little sweet cream. he found that his supply of clean hand-kerchiefs was running out he would

allowed to wipe off with a handkerchief the poison that he thought he might put POTATO PUFF. — Take cold roast meat -beef or mutton, or veal and ham prether — clear from grighta cut small him he had just returned from the insane asylum near Worcester, Mass., where he stopped a short time. He also of all the similar places he visited in the Eastern States. He boarded at the government asylum here for about a week, though he remained in the city with an egg, and roll out, dredging with the Eastern States. He boarded at the ne of the seasoned meat upon one government asylum here for about a with accounts of, the funny things that happened, and how he enjoyed the pe-FAVORITE MEAT PIE. - Take cold roast notes he had some very peculiar cases

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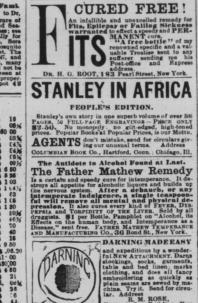
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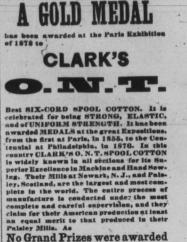
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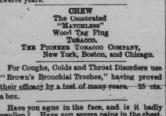
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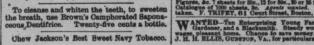
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