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So waxen and cold-

Smooth the curl gently,

The tinv hands fold.

Take up the playthings,

Hide them away,

Scatter white rosebuds

Cover with dew-

Emblems of pure love,

Tender and true.

Knowing to-morrow,

Close the white casket,

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may go, won't you ?" These words were uttered in a plaintive and

clasping the knees of the listener. rosy with health; lips like the cherries of summer, and a voice like the birds that taste them. There were tears in those eyes at this time at me?" asked Willie in a hesitating tone, as though, and the dimpled mouth was quiver- they stood for a few moments on the pavement,

istened to his plea; a man who had been of no ble looks and princely bearing. Aye, had been, for supper." said the lather. for the blighting truth was written over toom and lied by a grade the carer quest through them. voice, "No, no, it's no place for you." Again those tair small hands encircled the Oh, I teel just like crying, I am so glad."

d to awake from its sleep. He shuddered as ty; and hers of the sorrow that had wrapped it, be inought of the character of the place his pure as a pail. souled boy would eater. He took the child tenderly in his arms and kissed him as of old then putting him down he said kindly. "You must not ask me again to take you there. very clever specimens of Christianity.

It is no place for little boyr," and seizing his hat he hurried from the room, murmuring to they would keep still. himself as he paced the way to the brilliant bar Goll had never gone."

laintly glowed upon the hearth he sat down in but never relate your own.

mother's lap, he said estnestly : "Maminy, why isn't that pretty store a good they showed signs of weakness. place for little boys ? Papa loves to be there " broken woman. She had kept to tar trom h-r take it for brains. son the knowledge of his father's sin. She could not bear that he should look with shame upon well. scating beverage, but is a good tonic, useful in disorders of the digestive organs, and of great lenefit in cases of debility and want of nervous action, in the system. then said endearingly .

"Papa knows better than you what is best for his little boy. When you get older you will them. learn why he does not wish to take you " Then rising, she cheerfully put down her little one upon its bed, and put on her bood and

"Micd the cradle, Willie, I'll come back soon, and then you shall have some supper and a pice fire to sit by, too," and taktog a large basket of ironed clothes she went out. A wealthy mother would have been frightened atthe thought of leaving so young a boy at night-fall alone but it takes a smart man to find out where it is Pastor of the Tenth Baptist Church, Philadelphia.
Da. Jackson-Dean Siz:- I have been frequently enough that she could trust Willie with his sisnot fear to go and leave him, for he bad thus my lite. been left many a time, and he bad always obeyed her. And he meant to now; but poor little fellow! his thoughts would wander to that had, and they can't be stopped. brilliant corner store, whither he knew his fath er went at evening; and his brain was busy with eager wanderings. He knew his father always

the front of the outside wrapper of each bottle, and the name of the article blown in each bottle. All others are Price of the Bitters, \$1 00 per bottle;
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> too strong to be resisted; so he hunted up a can. treville Observer. dle, for he was a thoughtful little fellow, and ger that could menace her, that the flame might gother in a stage coach. The latter took every brush around, so I botrowed his'n. And after "We're in a pickle now," said a man in a scare away the rats and mice, should they sally opportunity of ridiculing the former on account I used it I handed it back to him, and what do crowd. "A regular jam," said another. 'Hea-

out ere his return.

Swittly his feet bore him over the pavements, have hung him out to dry." These Remedies are for sale by Drugggists, Store- and in a trice he stood before the curtained door. NOREIS & WELLIAMS.

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per as he spoke, penetrating his worn, summer clothes, and causing his flesh to quiver and his

teeth to chatter. "I don't believe they would burt me, if I lard. I of sweet milk, I teaspoonstul of sods, 2 should go in awhile, I am such a little boy and of cream tartar. am so cold here," he said as he pushed the door carefully from him, slippi g in and closing tt was bewildered with the light and clatter, and soda, flour. hall wished he was away. Butthe warm air was grateful to his limbs, and finding that no one shortening; 3 teaspoons cream tartar; 2 do. of the stable with hunger, lowing as they go, to seemed to notice him he stole towards the glow | soda; salt; four cups of flour. ing grate and spread out his purple palms before the blaze. The group of men that encircled the bar were drinking when he entered .- sugar; white of I egg; 3 tablespoons of water; stacks and ricks of hay and fodder surround the Soon, however, they sat down their glasses and flour sufficient to roll cut. It you love nice tart dispersed about the room.

"Hallo," said one, in a loud tone, as going you doing here, my little fellow, who are you, of tartar, mixed with flour. and what do you want ?" "I don't want anything, only to see what you

papa loves to come bere, and it looked so pleas- cup sweet milk; 2 teaspoons cream tartar rub-"And where is your mother, boy ?"

once, and we're very poor now, and she has to taste, drop on buttered tins. help him."

"And does it look as pleasant in here as you thought it would, my child ?" at home. But I should think he would bring enough to make batter. the listeners, "please, sir, tell me wny little boys drep with a teaspoon an inch apart. can't come here with their fathers ?"

"For God's sake do not tell him, Bancroft," FRENCH LOAF CARE.-Three cups of bread touch the cup I have drank so deep. And my and a hall. Silently the door closed after them, and silence | serve bot. dwelt in the saloon behind them. The teacher sadly catreating tone, the hands of the speaker had been there in cherub torm, and crazy, loose, sadly catreating tone, the hands of the speaker had been there in cherub torm, and crazy, loose, sadly catreating tone, the hands of the speaker had been there in cherub torm, and crazy, loose, sadly catreating tone, the hands of the speaker had been there in cherub torm, and crazy, loose, sadly catreating tone, the hands of the speaker had been there in cherub torm, and crazy, loose, sadly catreating tone, the hands of the speaker had been there in cherub torm, and crazy, loose, sadly catreating tone, the hands of the speaker had been there in cherub torm, and crazy, loose, sadly catreating tone, the hands of the speaker had been there in cherub torm, and crazy, loose, sadly catreating tone, the hands of the speaker had been there in cherub torm, and crazy, loose, sadly catreating tone, the hands of the speaker had been there in cherub torm, and crazy, loose, sadly catreating tone, the hands of the speaker had been there in cherub torm, and crazy, loose, sadly catreating tone, the hands of the speaker had been there in cherub torm, and crazy, loose, sadly catreating tone, the hands of the speaker had been there in cherub torm, and crazy, loose, sadly catreating tone, the hands of the speaker had been there in cherub torm, and crazy, loose, sadly catreating tone, the speaker had been there in cherub torm, and crazy, loose, sadly catreating to sadl

Lad sunk the voice of the cherub preacher. "Don't you like me, papa? Are you cross for the scene in the bar.room was an enigma to It was a man of some five and thirty who nad the child, and he feared a reproof. "I was thinking what mamma would like best

and she does love to have you home so much. recipe. "And I teel like crying too," said his father, sweet potatoes, bolted and mashed fine, or gra- becomes more and more critical every day.

"You go, papa. Why can't I too? Do let solemnly; and ere midnight he did cry, and his wile, too, but they were holy tears, washing his For a moment the heart of the inchriste seem- heart of the dust that hid gathered on its beau-

Jest Billing land .- The lear of the law here,

room, "and no place for men either. Would to all that we can enjoy, and then getting all we or lemon sauce.

It was a trying question for the poor heart. give them credit for one thing—they seldom mis- en over night.

It isn't so much trouble to get rich, as it is to tell when we have got rich. If a man wants to get at his exact dimensions let him visit the gravdyard.

It is a good plan to know many people, bu to let only few know you. I don't care how much a man talks, if he wil only say it in a few words. Anybody can tell where lightning struck last

with an infant to care for, and an open fire side going to strike next time—this is one of the dif-to sit beside. But poor Mrs. M——knew well because between learning and wisdom. ter, and as for burning up, there was not enough memory. I can recollect distinctly of losing a cates the following receipt for making first-rate Don't Do It.-No, young man, don't do it.

coal to thaw his blue, still fingers. No, she did ten dollar bill, but can't remember where, to save sausage :

something he liked for he never came nome a on Thursday last in a wagon, a carriage drove it last. gain till long atter Willie was asleep. What by him hurriedly, which frightened the horses lay behind those scarlet curtains was a mystery to his wagon and they started to run. Mr. No such Men Now.—"Darnel Webster," re- down just so, thumps on a piano, and dot on he sought to unravel.

No such Men Now.—"Darnel Webster," re- down just so, thumps on a piano, and dot on marked old Col. Gumpey, as he trimmed, a quid a whisker, Living statues are poor things to At length he whispered eagerly, as if to en- for the purpose of checking the horses, but when of niggerhead and fastened it securely between call in consultation. The poor little mind, that courage a longing wish, "Papa used to tell me he had got about halt way out, he found it im- two decayed teeth in the left side of his mouth. can scarcely fathom the depth of a dress trimif I wanted to know anything very bad, to pre- possible to proceed turther, and attempted to re- "Darnel Webster was a gret man. There wa'n't ming, can't be a helpmate of any account.severe, and I would find it out. Now I want to turn to the wagon to make his exit out the oth- nothin' mean about him. I've hearn him talk, Don't throw your time away upon such trifling know what makes him love to go there so. I er end. When he had nearly reached the wa- but 'twa'n't his talk so much as his ginerosity things .- Fanny Fern. know there must be pretty things behind those gon, he was thrown from his position under the that tuck me. He had a kinder careless way windows. I shouldn't wonder-and his cheeks wagon, and was run over by both wheels, break- like, that kept him from gettin' rich. He nev were glowing—if it was like a fairy house.— ing both arms, and otherwise injuring him.— er seemed to think what things cost. I was a Lincoln, whom he found polishing his calf skin Why can't I go?" Poor Willie! The temptation to know was and at last advices was doing very well .- Cen- once, and in the mornin' Darnel Webster and gaiters,

A Quaker and a Baptist were traveling to. brushed his teeth. I didn' see no other toothof his re'igious profession. At length they came you think? Why, Datnel Webster just slung ven preserves us!' moaned an old lady. "I won't stay long, pretty, dear," said he to a heath, where the body of a malifactor, late- that tooth-brush right into the river. And I pressing a tender kiss on her sleeping lips, and ly executed, was hanging in chains on a gibbet. s'pose next day he went and bought a new one. Why is the tolling of a bell like the prayers drawing the blanket close over her fair arms, "I wonder now," said the Baptist, "what reli- That's all he cared about money. There ain't of a hypocrit? Because it is a solemn sound "No, I'll come back soon, but I do want to take gion this man was of." "Perhaps," replied the no such men as Darnel Webster living now," by a thoughtless tongue. Quaker coldly, "he was a Baptist, and they concluded the colonel meditatively, as he spirted

leeches for an injury, took them boiled with his Let every minister, while he is preaching, Mitery loves company - so does marriageable remember that God is one of his hearers. Young women.

#### HOUSEHOLD RECEIPTS.

Sona Biscuit .- Three tin cups of flour, I of

TART CRUST .- 1 cup lard; 1 tablespoon white

crust, try this. A POOR MAN'S CARE.-Two cups of flour,

Sona Care. - 1 cup surgar; I tablespoon but-

"Ob, she's gone to take home the wash, sir. ening, one teaspoonful soda, one of cream tar- tle, add more; better too little than two much, Papa don't have as much work as he used to tar, flour to make a stiff batter, spice to your always bearing in mind that it pays better to

loves to come here so much, it's so dark and cold ounce of soda dissolved in milk, and flour credit for their industry and perseverance in

laugh to see this fire and all these pretty bot- lasses, one of thick milk, six of flour. four be spread thick on the bread, without thinking tles, and those flowers with lights in them. - eggs, one teaspooniul of sods, ginger or spice that it may sometime become scarce, and them. "Please sir," and he seized the rough hands of to suit the taste; drop in a teaspoonful of soda; the bread will not be eaten with so good a rel-

said a deep distinguished voice. "He deems dough, two cups of white sugar, one cup of not only lavishly, but wastefully, thenking that; me pure and boly. Heavens! what a wreteh butter, three eggs, one nutmeg, one small tea-I am! My boy, my boy! you have saved me spoonful of soda, rub the butter and sugar tofrom earth's vilest hell! Here with my hand gether, then work in the egg, and lastly the the winter may be a very long one.

two, tempt me not to break my vow. Help me take out the cores, put in a pint of milk thicken LARS; that is the word-talk of Dollars and CPAPA GOES THERE." Heaven-help me, man, so as to live hereafter ed with three eggs, a little lemon peel, and su-every one can appreciate it. Now, all his hay, hat papa may never blush to take his bor along gar, to the taste; put puff paste around your dish, and straw, and corn, and oats, can be converted "May'nt I go with you, papa? Please say -that it papa goes there, Willie may go too." bake it in a slow oven, grate sugar over it and into dollars. A farmer will not scatter his dollars.

unboly mought, and light and ribald jest was coanut, mix with one halt its weight of pulver. The important question presents itself here has It was a buy of seven years who lisped them; hushed. One by one they stole away, and many lized sugar. If be too dry to work, soften it with how all this great accumulation of stock food it a beautiful boy, with a tair, high brow, around a wife wore smiles that night; nor did the old a little white of egg. Dress into small steeples can be converted into the most money. Not by which there clustered a glorious wreath of au- bar tender even curse the little one that robbed one such high, and bake upon a well greased throwing it in large quantities before the stock buin curls; with dark flashing eyes; cheeks him of so many dimes. Too deeply in his heart and dusted pan by slow heat until the tops be- to be trampeled under their feet. This, your come yellow.

four eggs, tour cups of flour, one teaspoonful of help during the whole summer to collect all this soda, one pound of raisins, one pound of Zante great amount of fodder merely to make macurrents, one tablespoonfull cloves, cinnamon nute? and nutmeg; some French brandy improves it. Better to have left it where it grew on the Seed the raisins, and rub an extra cup of flour ground, by which the additional advantage of

ted while hot; six eggs, well beaten; three quar- Stock will thrive better with just as much ters of a pound of sugar; the same of butter; a lood given them as they will eat up clean. grated lemon rind and nutmeg; a wine glass of This should be at stated periods and regularly sprinkle the top with fine sugar.

and the law herealter, has turnished us some teacups of sugar, one do. of milk, one egg, have added more stock which would have yield-Fools don't know their strength; if they did, tartar. Bake in a round pan in moderate oven, theless; your fields may not yield so abundantly True happiness seems to consist in wanting with doors open to harden, serve hot, with wine ed will lose none of its virtues by being kept o-

Conn Bread.—The following is very good! There has been so much written and printed For a long time, Willie stood where his fath. If you would make yourself agreeable, wher- for general use and would take the prize at a in the former pages of the "Journal" in lavor er left him; then turning to the few embers that ever you go, listen to the grievances of others, corn bread exhibition: Take four quarts of ot steaming food for farm stock, that it may not cora meal, one quart of flour, one cup of mo- be necessary to say more than just call the readhis tittle chair, and resting his head upon his! Men never seem to get tired of talking Ci lasses, one teaspoontul of cream tartaone, table- er's attention to it. One thing is certain—there themselves, but I haveheard them when I thought spoontul of soda, one tablespoontul of salt, one is money in it, and those who reject it; will be Although mankind worships wealth, I will hours. It is improved by remaining in the ov- pete with their more enterprising neighbors who

The best way to keep a secret is to lorget it. spoonfuls of molasses, and it is very good.

put some in each of the pies when made.

HOW TO MAKE GOOD SAUSAGE .- A COTTESPOD-I nave got a first rate racollection, but no dent of the Germantown Telegraph communi-

To every twelve pounds take three tablespoons mouth, nor bair, nor necks nor chins, nor teeth, There are some folk whose thoughts can't be of salt not much heaped, three tablespoons nor simpers. These bits and scraps of femincontrolled; they are like twins, they can't be black pepper, eight tablespoons of sage and a ininity are very poor things to tie to. Marry teaspoon halt full ot red pepper.

ACCIDENT .- We understand that as Mr, Sam- cakes in winter, and I got this receipt from a joined with social position, or even filthy lucre, uel Johnson was passing through Church Hill, friend whose sausage is always good, as long as why don't let them stand in your way. Get

me was washin' our faces and slickin' our ha'r "Whose boots does he black ?" quietly rein the cabin, and he took out his tooth brush and spooded Uncle Abe, as he spit on the brush. a stream of tobacco juice into the fireplace at There is one good wife in the country : let the other end of the room.

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Wintering Farm Stock.

As winter approaches the farmer a minded that his live stock can no longer wander o Cookies .- I cup of botter; 2 do. sugar; 3 eggs; ver the fields and collect their food, from day to without a breath of noise. For a moment he 3 tablespoonfule of sour cream; 2-3 teaspoon of day. The grass has ceased to grow. The frost has bound up the surface of the fields in its cold Supa Biscuir .- 3 cups of sour milk; 1.6 cup embrace, and the cattle are attracted towords draw the attention of the herdsmen to their dependent position, pleading for something to eat. The barns are well stored with hay and grain;

barns and stables, as a corps de reserve, sho webig the thrifiness and foresight of the industribute farmer in providing for the coming winter; but to the fire he spied little Willie. "What are one cup of sugar, one egg, teaspoonful of cream what of winter? We readily perceive when-it begins, but who can predict when it will end? Some winters are short and pleasant, but we can only discover this when we arrive at the latdo bere. My name is Willie M-. My ter; I egg; I teaspoon saleratus dissolved in one ther end. Some are long and very severe-those ant through the window, I thought I'd like to. bed in I pint of flour; nutmeg. To be baked by, and enter into them as a cautious general immediately after mixing together. SORGHUM DROP CARES .- One cup of syrup, ty of stock by the amount of food in store; if you one cup lukewarm water, one half cup short- have too much stock, dispose of part; if too ht-

keep stock well, than to keep it poor. Here we come to a point where many farm-A Good CARE WITHOUT Eggs .- One cup of ers greatly err. They look over the large accuthought it would, my child?"

sugar, one cup of milk, two ounces of currants, mulation of food they have provided for winterone teaspoonful dry cream of tartar, one half ing their stock. (and I see half ing their stock.) gathering so much and curing it well.) Some mamma and me and little sis. How she would | DROP GINGER CARE.-One pint of mo- people think that when butter is pleaty Wishould ish with a thioner spread, or without any at all: So with the winter lodder-they begin to leed very lavishly at the commencement of winter; so large an amount of food can hardly be eaten,

that is worth looking into ;- All that a farmer brothers ic sin, as you value your soul's salva- A Pippin Pupping .- Boil six apples well, grows on his farm is worth money-worth potlars about carelessly, but he will sometimes waste, or let go to waste, that which, if proper-

say, will make manure; so it will; but at - what FRUIT CARE .- Two cups syrup, one of butter, cost? Did the tarmer toil and sweat and hire .

mulching would have been secured. Valuable this locks were matted, his torehead fied a gradsome voice. "On, then, I know Coan Murrins.—One quart of Indian meal, Do you suppose that stock will thrive any better scowling, his eyes red, but not with tears; there you ain't cross. Oh, get oysters and crackers, silted; a heaping spoonful of outer; one quart by having large quantities of food continually at were furrows on his cheeks, too, and a brutish and tea, papa; and a candle, because there is of milk; a salt spoonful of salt; two tablespoons their disposal to either eat or waste? No, they were turrows on his cheeks, too, and a didish only a piece. And please, papa, tell mamma fuls of distillery yeast and one of molasses. Let will not thrive so well. The appetite becomes expression on his lips. Twice did the little boy not to be cross to the grass to the form of his lips. expression on his lips. I wice did the little boy not to be cross to me, cause you know if I hadn't it rise four or five hours; bake in muffin rings. eloyed and vitiated by the very abundance prethe child sudely from him, he said, in a stern gone as I did, you wouldn't perhaps come yet, Graham or unbolted flour is good, made by this sented to them through kindness—they select the most palatable parts and reject the remaind-

brandy-line the dish with paste. When baked, attended to. If by feeding economically a large surplus is found to be on hand at the end of the season, it is better to have wasted it; but it Cottage Popping .- One pint of flour, 11 would have been better and more profitable to two and a half spoonfuls of butter, one do. cream ed more profit. Don't waste the food, neverwhen just done, ice it and stand in the oven the next season, and your hay being well secur-

adopt it. Any man wno will give the matter a Treason is one of those stains which wash well.

Wheat Moffins.—One pint of milk and two a little prejudice against it) must be convinced that it will pay. Then, there have been so not bear that he should look with shame upon him, or that his pure and genile heart should thus commune with so intense a grief. Kindly she toyed with his long ringlets, for a while, and the said endearingly.

Well.

Shut New England out in the cold—I should flut of salt; mix these ingredients with sufficient flour to make a thick batter; add a tablespoonful of melted lard to the milk while warm; beat the mit of question. If food that makes one hundled and published by fair, honorable men, that the matter will not adopt the said endearingly.

Monuments are poor investments—the poor five hours and bake it in muffic rings. This don't deserve them, and the good don't need five hours, and bake it in mustin rings. This by steaming it, make one hundred and fifty can be made of unbolted flour, adding two large pounds, then the farmer who rejects the steaming process, losses fitty pounds of butter to eve-MINCE PIES -Take a pound of beel, free ry hundred pounds he makes. Can he afford from skin and strings, and chop it very fine; then to do this? If the hay grown on twenty acres two pounds suet, which likewise pick and chop; can be made equal to that grown on thirty athen add three pounds of currants nincely clean- cres, by cutting and steaming it, then the steamed and perfectly dry, one pound and a half of ing is equal to adding ten more acres to the apples, the peel and juice of a lemon, a half a farm. The steaming apparatus need not be near pint of sweet wine, half a nutmeg and a few the barn; the food can readily be removed to and cloves and mace, with pimento in fine powder; fro on a light hand cart. The whole thing is have citron; orange and lemon peel ready, and not very costly, and is soon repaid by the additional profits .- A. M., in American Stock Jour

> Don't marry dimples nor ankles, nor eyes, nor the true thing-look after congenuiality, kindred Good sausage is splendid with buckwheat sympathies, disposition, education, and if this be a woman-not one of those parlor day figures

> > "In England, no man thinks of blacking his

every man think that he hath her.