Farm, Garden and Household,

Housekeeping Department.

TO REMOVE STAINS OF INDELIBLE INF. First wash the stains in strong salt water, and then in ammonia.

BREAKFAST CAKES .-- One quart of flour, one pint of milk, two eggs, butter | items that enter into the account as the size of an egg, one teaspoon of soda, two teaspoons of cream of tartar; bake in a quick oven and heated pans.

PERFUME FOR LINEN .- Dried rose leaves, one pound; cloves, caraway seed and allspice, each one pound; pulverize or grind them together, and add of dried salt one-fourth pound. Put in small bags among your linen.

COOKIES .- Two cups of sugar, one cup of butter, four eggs, one teaspoon-ful of soda, two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar, and flour to roll. Caraway seeds or spice to taste. If put in a stone jar they will last for a long while.

CHINA PIE.-Make crust short, roll out thin, and put in a deep pie plate. Put in a layer of thin sliced apples, a layer of sugar and spice, so on until full; put on the top layer sugar, spices and little lumps of butter. No top crust. Bake from three-fourths of an hour to an hour.

COTTAGE CHEESE.-Boil two chickens till tender, take out all the bones, and chop the meat fine, season to your taste with salt, peper and butter, pour in enough of the liquid they were boiled in to make it moist ; put into , whatever mold you wish, and when cold turn out and cut into slices. It is excellent.

TO RENOVATE CARPETS .- A teaspoonful of liquid ammonia in one gallon of warm water will often restore the coler of carpets, even if produced by acid or alkali. If a ceiling has been white-washed with carpet down, and a few drops are visible, this will remove it. Or, after the carpet is well beaten and brushed, scour with ox-gall, which will not only extract grease but freshen the colors. One pint of gall in three gallons warm water will do a large carpet. Table floor-cloths may be thus washed. The suds left from a wash, where ammonia is used, even if almost cold, cleanses these new floor-cloths very well

Rolls.-Nice rolls are made with two quarts of flour, one cup of yeast, two eggs, one-half cup of lard, and made up with cold water. Of course they are better made with sweet milk and butter This is, of course, subject to the deinstead of lard and water, but these are duction, as the meat, butter, milk, not always easy to get. In making cheese, and wool-producing animals rolls divide the dough at the second working into small long wedges, and cover the bottom of the Dutch oven with these set on end, pressing them together until all the dough is in. They will rise to the top of the oven, and when done can be broken off in flakes. It is a sin to put a knife into a loaf of hot rolls.

CEACKED WHEAT .-- Lizzie R. Bronson proach to accuracy, the value of that crop was two-fifths of the aggregate says, in the Herald of Health: For a pint of the cracked grain have two quarts of water boiling in a smooth iron pot, over a quick fire; stir in the slowly; boil fast, and stir constantly for the first half hour of cooking, or until it begins to thicken and 'pop up;" then lift from the quick fire, and place the pot where the wheat will cook slowly for an hour longer. Keep it covered closely, stir now and then, and be careful not to let it burn at the bottom. Wheat cooked thus is much sweeter and richer than when left to soak and simmer for hours as many think necessary. White wheat cooks the easiest. When ready to dish out, have your moulds moistened with cold water, cover lightly, and set in a cool place. A handful of raisins added with the wheat is nice. Eat warm or cold. with milk and sugar.

TOWATO SAUCE -The

The Greatest Crop of the World. A question widely discussed involves the relative value of the wheat, cotton, tea and hay crops of the world. Which of these products employs the greatest amount of the world's capital? It is written a description of the trip. He said that hay leads the rest, and the stated are somewhat startling, and will make a Granger's hair stand on end. Cotton and tea are local crops, while hay is produced everywhere the work over, and thus the hay crop greatly outhay is produced everywhere the world aggregate reported value of all farm

products for 1870 was \$2,447,538,658; but as this includes additions to stocks. betterments," &c., it is probably too high. Now the hay crop for that year-that is the grass dried and cured for use or sold—is reported at over 27,000,-000 tons. This at half the selling price in the large cities, would amount to \$405,-000,000, and is far greater than the aggregate home-value of the cotton crop or any other crop. But the cured "hay is but a portion of the grass crop. The other pertion is used on the ground, and it requires considerable calculation to get at the value so used, even in the

roughest way. In the first place live stock, including horned cattle, horses, sheep, swine, &c., to the value of \$1,525,000,000, were fed from it that year. Averaging the lives of these at five years we have one-fifth of that sum as representing the grass fed to them in 1870, namely: \$305,000,000; next we find the value of the animals slaughtered for food in that year to be \$309,000,000, and as this is an annual product, the whole of it will for the present be credited to the grass crop; next we find that the butter crop of 1870 was 514,000,000 pounds, which at the low average of 25 cents, amounts to \$128,-000,000, and this goes to the credit of 48 grass; next we have 235,000,000 gallons

of milk, which, averaged at the low estimate of 10 cents per gallon, adds \$25,-000,000 more to the credit of the grass crop; then we have 100,000,000 pounds of wool at 25 cents a pound, adding \$25,000,000 more; and, finally, 53,000,-000 pounds of cheese at 10 cents, adding over \$5,000,000 to the total of these credits to the grass crop of 1870, which aggregates \$887,000,000.

Now let us add the value of the "hay crop as given above-viz. : \$405,000,000 -and we have a grand total for "hay' and the products of grass consumed on the ground amounting to \$1,292,000,000! consume other food besides grass and pounds more. hay. To make ample allowance for this, we deduct the entire value of the corn and oat-crops of 1870, estimated at \$270,000,000 and this leaves a remain-

der of \$1,082,000,000 to be credited to the hay and grass-crop of that year, when the reported aggregate of all farm products was \$2,447,538,658. If our estible difference in the baremeter. Lunt called my attention to the magtimates make even the roughest ap-

looked like a parterre of tulips. We were now getting in rather un-pleasant proximity to the earth. The drag-rope, which is 600 feet long, was hissing, humming, booming (I hardly know how to describe this extraordinary sound) among the trees and across the fences.

Connecticut. At one moment we seemed

feet below us. Lunt didn't like the sound of the

gust 5, 1845, a number of British clergy, members of the different evangelical branches of the Christian Church, met together for the purpose of affecting a and capabilities of the balloen.

Up in a Balloon. The Atlantic Voyage per Balloon which

y Terminated. Ford, one of those who started from Brooklyn in the Atlantic balloon, has says : After the ropes were cut we rose proudly to a height of 3,500 feet, and fly off into the alouds, with Lunt cling immediately the whole of the grand ing to the rigging. I confess I stood panorama of New York and its surroundings was spread out before us.

At half-past nine o'clock we were 4,900 feet high. The first pigeon message was dispatched at this point. The balloon soon slowly drifted over the Sound. The thermometer marked, dry bulb, 42; wet bulb, 41. We now began to skirt along the northeast, skimming over the towns bordering on the Sound. At10:08 the balloon was 4,200 feet high, one mile being the highest elevation reached up to this time. At twenty-eight minutes after ten the balloon was going north-northeast. "How happy I feel," said Donaldson :

the dream of my life is realized." At this time Lunt was very much con-

cerned about two bags of sand which had been accidentally left hanging upon the drag-rope, tied merely by two very light strands of marline. After extraordinary exertions the two aeronauts succeeded in getting these two bags into the car, and they were subsequently used with great advantage at a critical moment of the journey. At 10:30 the balloon was 5,650 feet high, and shortly after 6,000 feet. "If she expands much more, we shall

rise above the stratum of clouds, and then won't we fly !" said Donaldson. 'We shall fly like the wind.' At a quarter to eleven o'clock, when the above-mentioned elevation was

attained, the dry bulb thermometer indicated 54 degrees, and the wet bulb We felt not the least inconvenience

The gas now was evidently beginning

to lose its power, and we were coming down rapidly. The appearance of the interstices between the net-work showed that the bag was getting flabby, and Donaldson considered it advisable to throw off another sand-bag-25 pounds. The balloon then rose to 5,000 feet.

She sank again rapidly, however, and at five minutes of eleven she was 4,150 feet high, the thermometer being 37. "I have got to empty another sand-

bag," said Donaldson, and out went 25 Still, however, the gas was rapidly we floated on very tranquilly a great number of miles without any percep-

nificence of the autumn foliage in the woods below us. One of the woods

We had left the margin of the Sound and were far from it in the interior of to be but a few feet above the tops of the trees; but, by a judicious sacrifice of ballast. Donaldson saved us from

dashing most dangerously against a formidable-looking stone fence three

drag-rope, nor the experience recorded above; but Donaldson said, "I came down just expressly to try the powers

also; he pitched out his two traveling second Donaldson and I were rolling

together upon the wet grass. We had scarcely time to pick ourselves up when, to our horror, we saw the balloon make a sudden rebound and paralyzed with amazement ; the shock I had received from the fall (it appears we fell thirty feet) was altogether forseeing Lunt borne away in this terrible manner. Donaldson, who was more awake to the exigencies of the moment, ran and tried to seize the drag-rope but that, of course, was futile. Lunt shouted out to us some remark which we could not hear. Donaldson shouted in reply, "Open the valve!" but the roar of the tempest was too great to permit a word to reach Lunt, and he presently disappeared in the blinding

mist The rain was still pouring down in a perfect deluge, and we were both soaking wet. A gentleman who saw the whole disaster-Mr. Albret Peck Briggs, of Cansan-came towards us and asked if we had been hurt by the fall.

Donaldson's first word was: "What State are we in?" Mr. Briggs told us Connecticut, and we further learned that we had fallen upon the farm of Mr. Charles Lewis, of North Canaan Litchfield county. We crawled into the barn, aslf drowned with wet, and had some conversation about the disaster with Mr. Briggs and another gentle-

tieman. We sent out to try to get a team from a person near at hand, but there was a great deal of delay, and, as as I was anxious to get to the telegraph station, I begged Mr. Briggs to drive me over, which he very kindly consent ed to do, leaving Donaldson in the barn, and promising to send another

conveyance for him. While I was writing my dispatch in from cold. Although the temperature the telegraph office, news was brought fell to 42, none of the party experienced me that "the other man" was all right, the slightest inconvenience from the and that he had just arrived at the hote cold, and Lunt worked round in his shirt-sleeves all the time. I sent a messenger af-ter him, and in a few minutes had the gratification of shaking Lunt by the hand. Donaldson presently rejoined us, and then were the three "skyscrapers " all safe and sound, once more reunited upon terra firma. You may very readily believe that we extended congratulations to one another that we had escaped with whole bones.

Diamond Robbery in Paris.

A diamond robbery of considerable amount has just been before the courts in Paris, with results that will strike losing power, and we soon sank to 4,100 again. But this elevation seemed curiously. It appears that M. Spinelli, to be somewhat of a permanent one, for the wealthy and well known jeweler of the Palais Royal, was in the habit last summer of going every evening to a country house at St. Maur, leaving his shop with its valuable contents in the care of his son, Hector Spinelli, a lad of sixteen, whose vigilance he thought the more assured because he locked him in for the night. But Hector, not unnaturally, found it dull to be in a shop all night by himself, and obtained the means to get double keys, of which, for a long while, he made no more criminal use than to let himself out and amuse himself in cafes. But he ultimately was induced by a cousin, named Loiseau, twenty years old, to rob the till. They laid hands upon money and jewels to the value of \$25,000, and out with the plunder for Italy. Their youth provoked suspicion on the part of a Commissary of Police on the frontier.

> and they were arrested. The Code in use in France (Article 300) precludes the prosecution of a son for robbing his father. Consequently only the nephew Loiseau was presecuted ; and his counsel submitted to the jury that it would be anomalous to convict the

> > A Yacht in a Gale,

down, and came to anchor.

The Christian Intelligencer asks if

a wooden image of the Chinese god Fo.

Shortly after the Fletcher put about

Loiseau.

A SOUTH AMERICAN KING .- A potentate of South America is about to visit bags. I threw myself from the car, clinging to the rigging; then, without knowing the distance, I let go, and in a of Araucania. His dominion contains a population of about 2,000,000, and he is nominally subject to Chili. The king, who was originally a French barrister, M. De Tourens by name, visited Araucania some fifteen years ago, and soon after succeeded in having himself chosen king, assuming the imposing title of Orelie Antoine the First. He is described as amiable in disposition and modest in habits. He goes to gotten in the terror I experienced in England to solicit manufacturers to send things thither for sale.

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Take forty pounds tomatoes, wipe clean, and boil or bake till soft ; then squeeze through a sieve that will retain the seeds and skins. Boil for an hour in order to get rid of some of the watery portion, and then add half a gallon of best brown vinegar, one and a half pounds salt, two ounces cloves, three ounces allspice, two ounces cayenne pepper, three pounds white sugar, four ounces garlic, and two ounces black pepper. Boil a sufficient time ; two hours will Boil a sufficient time; two hours will don, and lasted from August 19 to Sep-usually suffice, but the sance will not tember 2, 1846; 921 Christians from all be boiled enough until it has become tolerably thick, and all the watery appearance has gone. Bottle without straining in perfectly dry bottles, and cork them securely when cold. The garlic must be peeled, bruised, and tied up in a bag; all the spice must be tians in different nationalities the socie-ty organized as an international body. ground ; the quantities may be increased or diminished according to taste. We have kept sauce made from this receipt three years.

Building a Dairy.

In arranging for a dairy in which water is to be pumped from a well into the cooling tank we would not permit the waste water to escape back into the well. Neither would we use tarred paper to cover the boarding, for the reason that the milk and butter will undoubtedly receive some taint; paper free from tar can be procured, which is equally serviceable. In fact, we would not use coal-tar about any part of the building. Coal-tar will not disgust rats signified their approval of the moveunless it is made into a cement through which they cannot penetrate. Rats are by letter. At the 1873 session delegates only disgusted with impossibilities, and a cement of hydraulic lime and coarse cinders or broken clinkers or finely broken stone, on which their claws and teeth can make no impression, will alone disgust them.

Roup in Chickens.

The disease known as roup in chickens, and which appears in a discharge from the nostrils and eyes, leading to swelling of the head by reason of an accumulation of matter which cannot find escape, is better prevented than cured. Warm, dry coops, preventing the chicks from running in the dewy grass, good feed, plenty of fresh water with a little copperas dissolved in it, all tend to prevent the disease. A cure is very prevent the disease. A cure is very difficult, and as the disease is contagious it is better to kill and bury out of licans will win, if by any combination sight all roupy fowls as soon as they become affected. At first, washing the head with warm water and injecting into the nostrils a solution of 10 grains of sulphate of copper in an ounce of water with a syringe may bring a cure.

WHAT SHE SAID .- A blind man, a woman, a hand organ, and a little girl, are a family group traveling around the city of Detroit soliciting alms. The man holds out his hand, the woman turns the organ, and the little girl ap-"Won't you please peals as follows : give a few cents to a poor blind man who had his eyes blown up while he was firing a cannon on the Fourth of July, and hain't got any home and has got to go round begging and is in poor health and with confidence, but in this instance God loves a cheerful giver."

a more broth comes all the way from Australia; feeling among Christians. The favor with which the movement was received throughout Great Britain finally led to a public demonstration at Liverpool in October of the same year, whence dates the origin of the "Evangelical Alliance," a Christian bond of fellowship counting among its members nearly all the nationalities of the known world. The first General Assembly of the Evangelical Alliance was held in Freemasons' Hall, Great Queen street, Lonparts of the world took part in its twenty-six sessions; among them were forty-seven from the European continent. and eighty-seven from America and othty organized as an international body. Seven branch associations were form ed-one for Great Britain and Ireland; one for the United States; one for France, Belgium, and French-speaking Switzerland: one for Northern Germa-

value of the farm products, and hence

we may infer that two-fifths of the capi-

tal then invested in agricultural pur-

suits was devoted to the grass-crop, and

this in the United States equals (in

round numbers) \$4,575,000,000. From

these figures the deduction is palpable

that King Cotton is uncrowned and de-

throned, and we may be forced to admit

that all "flesh" and all else is hey, if

The Evangelical Alliance.

The evangelical alliance in N. Y. city

has attracted much attention. On Au-

not "grass."-Memphis Appeal.

ny; another for Sonthern Germany and German-speaking Switzerland; one for British North America; and, lastly, one

for the West Indies. On January 30, 1867, "The Evangelical Alliance for the United States of and fell again. America" was organized in New York city. Eminent divines and laymen of the Methodist Episcopal, Presbyterian, Protestant Episcopal, German Reformed, Reformed, and Baptist churches, ment either by attendance in person or attended from the British, French, Belgian, Swiss, Dutch, German, Swedish, Turkish, and Greek branches. There were also present delegates from the New Brunswick, Toronto, Montreal, French Canadian, Coburg (Canada), and Belle-

ville (Canada) branches.

A Decided Opinion.

The correspondent who asks us, writes Max Adeler, whether Don Carlos will defeat the Republicans in Spain, or whether the Republicans will overit as absolutely certain that the Repubof unexpected circumstances the efforts of Don Carlos are not crowned with success. Events apparently tend strongly to prove the truth of this proposition, while they show, it seems to us, in the clearest manner, that if Don Carlos achieves an ultimate and over-

whelming triumph, the Republicans will not be likely to carry everything before them. The party upon whose banners victory perches and whose adversaries are crushed to earth in hopeless and disastrous defeat, will, in all human probability, have the upper nd whether this shall be the hand, a Republican Government or Don Carlos. depends in a great measure upon which one places the other hors de combat. has got the consumption and broke his arm the day before last Christmas, and may seem rash and improbable, but it passing over a rising ground, and that exclusively of rare vegetable extracts. is absolutely sound.

and capabilities of the balloen. I am satisfied with the experiment I have tried." At this period the loss of gas was be-

coming so apparent that Donaldson seriously proposed to climb up on the netting and cut off the guy-ropes, but Lunt objected. At twenty-five minutes past eleven o'clock the dry bulb was 60, and the wet

for home the Meta, which was engaged bulb 56. Of course, such a tempera-ture as this indicated a near proximity in the race with her, caught in a sudto earth. The height was, in fact, but 2.200 feet.

At twenty-two minutes to twelve we cast off the third bird. We let our friends below know by this means that dangerous manœuvre in heavy weather. Impelled by the heavy wind the mainwe had now cast off about 500 pounds of sail swung over with an awful crash. The immense boom broke into a dozen sand ballast out of the 600 pounds placed on board. There then remained 600 pounds of water ballast and 300 pieces, and the big mainsail was torn to pounds of other disposable material, ribbons in an instant. Things looked such as provisions, instruments, clothdusty. It was sure destruction to ating, &c. The drag-rope was still making its singular whistling or humming through tempt to beat back, and it was resolved

the trees; and the cattle in the fields were terribly scared. The most amusing sight of all was, however, to see a flock of geese scurrying at a great rate from the rasping monster. Provisions had to be thrown over-

board, and the balloon alternately rose The boom was fixed, the mainsail All of a sudden it began to pour with rain, and a dense mist environed us with an impenetrable curtain. The rain gathered upon the folds of the balloon and poured down upon us in bucketfuls. At the same time violent gusts of wind seized us, and shook the boat in such a manner that I expected every moment either that the balloon would burst with these excessive shocks, or that the boat would break loose from the tackle. We did not know where we were drifting, except that every now and then through the rifts of the cloud we could see the colored foliage upon the side of the mountain, or some little

homestead in the valley. The rain meanwhile was pouring down, so that we were all drenched to to the skin. The drag rope caught around a tree and broke off a huge limb; then it made a rebound and caught around some rocks, so that we were

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