The simplest way of cooking apples recovery. is to bake them, putting a little water in the pan to prevent burning. They are much improved if some sugar and bits of butter are also added. Anoth er mode is to pare and punch out the cores with an apple corer; fill each hole with sugar and some slips of lemon peel or a few drops of essence of lemon, pour in two or three tablespoonfuls of water and bake. When done take them out as whole as possible, and when cold pour over rich sweetened cream. No dish of preserved fruit equals the delicious flavor of apples prepared in this way. TO MAKE APPLE JELLY.

Quarter the apples, removing the stems and blossom ends (the seeds and city for the past year. ekin add to the flavor.) Cover with water and stew till soft. Turn the whole into a flannel bag and set it in a colander to drain. By shifting the bag occasionally or slightly pressing it the juice will run more freely. Measure the juice into a tin can, boil and skim till no more scum rises, then add one pound of white sugar to every pint of liquor. If cooked enough averaging over 2,000 pounds. the jelly will begin to form as soon as the suguar is dissolved, if not it may raised the past season 595 bushels of ried peoble, just commencing house be a few days before it is firm. The corn on seven acres of land. secret of making the finest jelly is to sufficiently boil the juice of whatever fruit is used before the sugar is added, for if done afterward the jelly will be years. dark and gummy. The pulp in the bag can now be turned into the colander and rubbed through to separate the skins and seeds, then sweetened till agreeable to the taste, and spiced if you like. This will be

APPLE MARMALADE. A solid jelly like substance, which is very nice to eat with meats particularly if left rather sour. Jelly and Crabs in precisely the same way. As apple jelly has only a delicate taste of his house. its own, it may be made into pineap- It is surprising to observe the quan and then sew and watch, and plant these fruits before it is put in cups or Canada. TO PRESERVE APPLES.

fruits, and if they cook readily 724 pounds. sprinkle them well with sugar and let | The champion corn husker of Van them lay over night to toughen; if Buren Co., Mich., is S. F. Butler, of naturally slow to cook this will be un- Antwerp, who husked 214 bushels of necessary. Make a rich sirup of white corn in three days. sugar and putting in as many quar- Mrs. Dr. Bartlett, of Kingston, N ters as the pan will hold without H., raised 9,000 pounds of popcorn can put them in some other column crowding, simmer a short time, being upon two acres-worth four cents a The first thing to be done after spadcareful to remove before they break in pound, or \$360. been partially cooked, returning those previously taken out of the sirup, till port, Iowa, entered a field, quite re- (Goodyear's patent). If you have no all are tender, when apples and sirup are put together. Strain the latter if any particles of fruit are in it. Sea- Corn is a legal tender in the drink- most any house hot enough at that son with a few lemons sliced, from ing saloons of Chetopa, Kan. A bush season. The soil for gardens should which all seeds should be removed, as el of corn for a drink of whisky is the consist mostly of ground mixed with they will give a bitter taste.

APPLE CUSTARD. perfectly smooth, cooled and sweeten- poles, netting those who have cut hill. ed, one pint of milk and four eggs well beaten, mix, grate nutmeg over The annual meeting of the Saginaw. the top and bake twenty minutes or Co., Mich., agricultural society shows to lie on; if you have not the facilihalf an hour, according to the depth that their business the past year ties for doing this you can take them

APPLE DUMPLINGS,

made by rolling out common bread ed in Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkan- bill to enrich the soil. Potatoes also dough about half an inch thick into sas and Louisiana-so says the Southwhich shortening has previously been ern Farmer. kneeded. Having prepared and Nelson Steadman, of Ronald, Ionia each hill will make potatoes suffi-punched the cores from medium sized Co., Mich., a farmer sixty-three years ciently rich. Care should be taken apples, set one on the dough, fill the of age, plowed during the past season not to get any dirt in the eyes of the holes with sugar, flavor with essence one hundred acres of land with one potatoes, as it makes them watery. or peel of lemon, and cut out a piece yoke of cattle. of dough large enough to draw up A Charleston, S. C., circular, esti- brush, but a whitewash brush is preround the apple and pinch together mates the rice crop of the South to be ferable. Beets grow on any soil; the over it. Butter a plate, put on as as follows: North Carolina, 600 casks; the early DEADS are the most prolific many as it will hold and set in a South Carolina, 45,000; Georgia, 19,- and should be planted very deep. Do steamer to cook an hour or more, ac- | 000, and Louisiana, 19,500. cording to the size of the dumplings. Eat with sweatened cream or any Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota and time. This is what is called a sucpudding sauce. If preferred, sods Iowa than in 1871; very nearly as cession of crops. Rotary crops mean biscuit dough can be used instead of large in Illinois; reduced in Michigan raised crust.

APPLE SHORTCAKE, a dish always welcome to the tes! Peanut culture is pronounced a suctable ; the crust of soda buiscuit, (one cess in Michigan since Robert Scott, They teach us to know what we can do quart of flour, two level teaspoonsful of Gross Lake, has marketed his crop of cream of tartar and one of soda, of twelve bushels, the first raised in thoroughly mixed by being passed the State. They sold at eight cents a through a sieve, a pinch of salt and pound. butter or lard the size of an egg well rubbed into the whole, with enough oweet milk to wet as soft as can be rolled.) Divide the dough and roll Iowa Minnesota, Michigan and Indi- saturate the hill with kerosene oil each piece as large as the plate which is to receive it, spread one with butter, laving the other upon it, this will make the cake separate easily after it layer of stewed, sweetened and flavored apple between the crusts. Eat with any kind of sirup or cream.

APPLE PIES are nicer when filled with raw sliced apples; then baked and the upper ifornia will send abroad the present crust removed, while the apple within is mixed, sweetened, buttered if you like, and flavored with nutmeg, ring the same period. The wheat when the crust is again replaced. ed than in the following morceau by the same period. The wheat ed than in the following morceau by the same period. The wheat ed than in the following morceau by the same period. The wheat ed than in the following morceau by the same period. This must not be attempted with ap- 000,000 to \$30,000,000. ples that are at all tough, or you will

APPLE FRITTERS.

same of cream, or one pint of sour two to ten times as large as those from here; little charities fly the furthest milk, with one tablespoonful of melt- the imported seed. ed butter, a pinch of salt and a tea- The price of cattle in Umatilla. Or- lakes are the stillest, little hearts the spoonful of soda. Put in enough flour to make it as stiff as can be stirred egon, has recently been materially refullest, and little farms best tilled. GENERAL LINE OF ARDWA to make it as stiff as can be stirred duced, owing to importations of Tex- Little books the most read, and little with a spoon, adding sliced apples. as cattle. One man has 6,000 head in the county and a large band on the nature would make anything especitive the county and a large band on the nature would make anything especitive. dip the spaon in the boiling grease bedip the spaon in the boiling grease beway, which will winter in Utah and
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ally rare and beautiful, she makes it
little, little pearls, little diamonds, the dough will stick to the spoon. Eat with sugar or any kind of syrup; of course maple is the best. These from the mouths of diseased horses, love best on earth. We once heard a fritters are delicious without the got some mucus on a bruised finger, good sort of a man speak of his little apple.

FOR APPLE BUTTER. Boil away new cider one-half, then, previous ones are cooked soft. Stew slowly and with great care, as it is difficult to prevent the thickening mass from scorching. When nearly done add ground cinnamon and cloves to suit the taste. Allow one and a silver product of the coast, estimated at \$65,000,000 annually, will sink into insignificance. to suit the taste. Allow one and a sink into insignificance. half bushels of prepared apples for one barrel of cider before it is boiled. Held, Ill., argues that if the farmers longest. If the cider is from sweet apples, use of Illinois, Iowa and Indiana would "MR. SPEAKER," said a member of versa, but I have eaten delicious ap- half their corn crops for fuel, they a bill for the regulation of the timber paid to this rule. An iron kettle must much as the whole would now bring, chants to be most egregious rascals,

CIDER APPLE SAUCE. Boll down sweet cider till onefourth its original quantity, pare and by the acre, and prepared for pickling now employed on the New York core sweet apples and boil in the cider in eighteen-gallon casks, find that Post-Office building. It will soon be till tender.

TO PICKLE APPLES.

otherwise injure the contents.

spoonful of allspice, two do. of cloves, RECOLLECTIONS OF HAUGHTY three do, of cinnamon; boll, let it cool and drop in small apples. If tough they should be boiled or steamed The department of the Advertiser is under the enough to be tender, but not to break

DRIED APPLES may be preserved from worms by tying them closely in paper bags with a agriculture, so that it is difficult to few sassafras chips.

to tell what it is, both by its singular gardening and gardening means Nothing will reduce inflammation of Gardening is several thousand years the eyes sooner than applications of old, and will make a man who works stewed apple.

We have found a free use of apples al thousand years older. very beneficial in the prevailing epi- Gardening among the ancients has had and which gives its own re- too numerous they could be easily

households. For elaborate prepara- in the suburbs and has its acres in the tions of the apple I would refer you country; the other lives in the town to the library of cook books, in which and has its achers in the back. the six on my shelves are by no Houses rent higher that have garden means deficient. FLORA TREMAINE.

Rock Island Co., It.

AGRICULTURAL ITEMS.

Provisions are so scarce in Corea that the natives willingly pay two garden. slaves for a bushel of grain St. Louis figures show a large re duction in the receipts of grain at that

which he gets out of the caves there, them in the 'old of the moon' and to fertilize his farm.

The corn crop of McLean Co., Ill. ward of 10,000,000 bushels. John D Gillett shipped from Elk l art, Ill. !last week eighty-one steers

Jephtha Palmer, of Scott Co., Iowa

tural societies, nearly all of which bare, naked, baldheaded table that were organized during the last two depended on any garden I ever made The Alvarado, Cal., beet sugar fac-

A hog was slaughtered recently in

An Eaton Rapids, Mich, farmer without going a hundred yards from years, until every germ of life has

pla, strawberry raspberry, &c., &c., by tity of breadstuffs which reach ports and wait, and when the time for earsimply adding to it the essence of in the United States by transit through ly vegatables comes around they go

Pare and quarter medium sized not quite ten months old, weighing ments.

two three-year-old colts. rate of exchange.

them about \$6,000.

amounted to about \$3,500. Shucks for matrass making in Memfamous in song and story, are easily phis, are ordered from Indiana-wast-

There has been a large increase of Cabbage heads should be combed evpotatoes in Illinois last season over ery morning, and the hair kept closethe previous one; a small advance in ly trimmed. To kill cucumber bugs ana, and a decrease in Wisconsin. This stunts the plants, but everlast-Kansas and Missouri.

nessee it is proposed that the State neighbors if they will please let their land, which shall be subdivided into neighbor will do it, and it keeps the sections of sixty acres each, and every ground scratched up and mellow. alternate section given in fee to bona The end.-Fat Contributor's Saturday

It is believed the wheat which Calyear will exceed in value that of the gold which the State will produce ducrop will bring the State from \$25,-

be inclined to doubt that it is the best for the production of opium, is said to ome of a shattered paradise than anybe meeting with marked success in thing we know of; and little hopes Tennessee. The plants are large and the less disappointments. One-half pint of sour milk, the more vigorous, and the capsules from Little words are the sweetest to

A farmer near Dubuque, Iowa, little dews.

thought that he will lose his life. and quartered, adding more when the that in a very few years the Pacific joke; the man meant it. He could

sour ones to thicken with, and vice enter into a combination to burn one- the Jamaica Legislature, discussing ple butter where no regard had been could sell the remaining half for as trade." "I know these timber mer-

hand. The peelers of onions in Bedfordwhen the onions are peeled under ready for its Mansard roof. water the eye is not effected, or only slightly so; and thus one fertile source one pound of brown sugar, two table- forever.

BY AIOTH E, CARY.

When the bizzy bees begin to buzz, And the cows all go to grass, We generally calculate it's time To plant our garden sass.

Horticulture is the twin brother of determine which is either. I call An apple stuck entirely full of that sentence a gramatical right-anwhole cloves will puzzle your friends gle-triangle. Horticulture means more than any other word of the same size in the eng ish language. at it a short time feel that he is sever-

commend in his wild antics since his killed with clubs, but such weapons have no affect upon the bugs that I have designed only to give recipes haunt a country garden. There is of every day utility, gathered from quite a difference between a wholethe experience of my own and other sale and retail gardens. One lives spots. I have always found the rent high enough, but have been discouraged frequently hunting for the desirable garden spots. With what I know about the business, I do not think there is a spot on earth that could be made desirable to me for a

Many people plant their gardens seeds in the spring; others plant them in the ground. I have tried both ways with very feeble results A Kentucky farmer uses dead bats, I think about the best way is to plant then your are not disappointed if your crop is not all moonshine. As for the last season, is estimated at up. a general thing people expect too much from their gardens; they overestimate their capacity. I have known persons to make a garden with the expectation of depending almost entirely upon it to supply their table, but they were young markeeping, and greener than the "sass" Texas contains now forty agricul- they expect to raise. It would be a

tory, daily uses sixty tons of beets, who are engaged in business during the Six thousand tons will be used this day, and work in their garden night and morning. After paying three dollars to get a spot of earth spaded. about the size of twotable cloths, they when dressed, turned the scales at 872 under take to manage the rest themand have been wandering up and and buy them, like everybody else insure a speedy sale. The Baraboo, Wis., Republic says that has any. Experience has taught that D. D. Lee sold a Durham carr, me that gardens are poor invest-

The best gardeners are those men

They never pay us for our fuss, Our labor, care, or trouble, The stuff is seldom worth a cuss,

And always costs us double. A few soft suggestions to the young gardner may not be out of place in this column; if they are, the editor ing up their back lot is to get up lots of back. The best are the spiral-Some unknown villain near Daven- twisted, rubber-lined, boneless backs cently, and with knives butchered hot-house, sow your early seeds about compost. The composts should be set A Baraboo man has shipped since four feet each way, and at the second Take a pint of stewed apple made September last, about 400,000 hoop hoeing leave only four posts in the

> The ground for beds should be pulverized fine, as it makes them easier to any reliable druggist and have them pulverized. Cucumber require a rich soil; the seeds should be planted in hills, and half a dollar in each require a wealthy soil, but not as rich as cucumbers; twenty-five cents in

In bushing peas many use a toothnot be discouraged if you have to The wheat crop of 1872 is larger in plant over a second or even a third in the discipline.

Better after we try it; And they teach us that when we want gar-To go to the grocery and buy it.

Potatoe bugs should be band-picked ingly kills the bugs. After your seeds To encourage immigration in Ten- are all planted, you can ask your Hurrah! Hurrah! Night.

Little Things

The preciousness of little things was never more beautifully express-

Little martin boxes of homes are The cultivation of the white poppy little villages are nearer to being atgenerally the most happy and cosy ;

and stay longest on the wind; little

named Kelly, while handling bits Everybody calls that little that they The poison rapidly spread, resulting wife, and we fancied that she must be in the amputation of his arm. It is a perfect little bijou of a wife. We saw her, and she we ghed 210, we The San Francisco Bulletin thinks were surprised. But then it was no

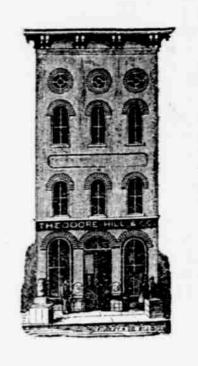
is the great beauty of all we love best -hope for most, and remember the

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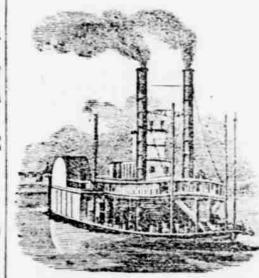
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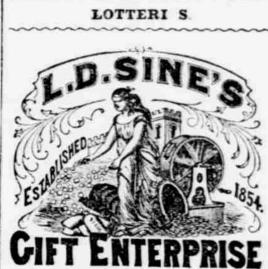


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