s and Down good chamois thin the dirt upon glass and of windows and mirror. Never use soap, but it is, if anything to the chamois. hamois in clean water, possible and use to wipe one ; the result is a clear,

- In house-cleaning one same old things in the ays. It is easy to move minor object of use or alter the looks of things, the comfort of any one, e if grandma's chair were rite window, or father's

-Neat housewives of ot willing to have many ning or bedrooms which Silken toilet sets and I enough when they can d, but nothing is more t than snowy linen.

RTAINS. - Never attempt ades if there is any way a laundry, for they sel. hen done at home. When rst put them through and then wring them out Roll them in a cloth t while, then, commenc. iron for about a foot in ade until perfectly dry. , after turning in the dry part upon it. Con. ort piece at a time, and he whole is done. Iron. way will keep them from e carefully they will not the general fault where

at home, but work perseems that any color ad is injurious to wood m softer and more liable aints containing mineral white lead, such as yelor Venetian or Indian endency to act upon the sed with safety. This the practice common in ting kitchen floors with umber or sienna. Al. have little body comte lead paint, and need form an excellent and ng for the floor.

ICY MOUNTAIN.

Hopes to Accomplish.

Exploring Expedition nich started out recently explore the interior of ommend itself to popuwhich have made the interesting North Pole mbition, but scientificbecome quite as imporso because the undertakstill moderate enough to pe of success. The exequipped in Christiana, dership of Mr. Nansen, um at Bergen. He has ree or four Norwegian in snow-shoeing. They fjord in Iceland, where mmand of Capt. Jacob. pper, will take them to reenland. Starting out and bleak east coast is Greenland exploring peditions have started cessible west coast, and

INTERIOR ortheasterly direction this has been that the tly going further and e inhabited portions of e temptation to return of icy mountains has

rcome. reverse the operation. in the wilderness, and n can be, "Cross or the situation cannot be ll party set down on an but the sentiment of old out a kind of philoent which must be very s of that character. Nansen has of being unknown interior and y on the west coast benable. His party has h training in crossing of Norway, and have apable of perilous and

uch speculation on the ent, which Nordenskthern Sahara." It is ll of mountainous glainterior, but a theory Ger. Greely and others country in the interior, now and ice. But a

LD OF DISCOVERY nsen in another way.

vered in the year 983 Norse Vikings. These eral colonies along the oast. Inscriptions dise west coast, bearing w that these sett 5 ars as far north as.72 e of these settlements, the Icelandic Sagas, in the year 1121 the nland, Erik Upsi, and ok a Christian mission l Norse colony of Vinis now Massachusetts. hardy people may be throw a new light on this continent. The such discoveries will pedition one of great le attempts were made ry to advance into the ve been made within he more important of empts made by Prof. second he massged niles, while two Laps, fty miles further and snow-field. The fact

h they saw two ravens

Tordensk jold to think

far off was an open

BY CHARLOTTE M. YOUNG.

CHAPTER XXXIV .- (CONTINUED.)

was only too true that, as he had Gregorio Savelli had been the curse his life, having become one of the stips left by pleasant vices, and the breakit of the yoke had been not only at a terthe price, but, to a man in his half-blind ed invalid condition, the actual loss of the wron on whom he had depended was a priprion. Dr. Brownlow, however, knew of good man-servant just set at liberty by e death of an invalid master, and promised send him on trial.

was a day of agitations and disappointsens, a sample of many that were to fol-There was not a sound of a bell that not make anxious hearts throb. And i how many were spent on vain reports, mere calls of sympathy by acquaintance som the father and sister could not see, ed on notes of inquiry or condolence that

Vertie had to answer. Annaple came and was a great help and coport to her. Poor nurse, oblivious of bad foot, or perhaps, willing to wreak renzeance on it as the cause of all the signief, had insisted on continuing her garch in the morning under all the thorns rhododendrons where she thought the isar lamb might have hidden and cried himto sleep, and at last had been brought time in a cab quite worn out and despair-But the screaming baby proved to be much better comforter to her than any the suspense less intolerable. The bey handling of an infant would have been regenial; and a sickly, crying one was

too interesting. Willie was too her darling's age to be a welcome ight, but he was already a prime pet the servants at Springfield; and I, so he went." innaple, secure that her children were in sie and experienced hands, and overflowing with motherly sympathy for the grevious les, was ready to devote herself to Nuttie, seing inquiring friends. She did not extect to be of any use to Mr. Egremont, who ad always held aloof from and disliked pair. "the giggling Scotch girl," but who came irearily wandering at an unexpected time into the room where she was sitting with is daughter, and presently was involved in neir conversation. Whether it was the assence of the poor familiar, or that Annatie was no longer a giggling girl, but a wave cheerful wife and mother, it was cerain that he found the same comfort and

apport in her presence as did Nuttie.

then fits of restless misery and despair

gressed hardest upon him, it was soon per-

sived that Annaple's cheerful tact enabled her to deal with him as no one else could do There was the restraint of courtesy towards ter, such as had worn out towards his daughter, and besides her sanguine optimist firit never became so depressed as did toor Nuttie's. Mark went by day is work, but came back to dine at his mile's, hear the reports, and do what he and for him; and meantime Annaple spent the chief part of the day in aiding Nuttie and Mr. Egremont, while her baby really sewed signs of improvement in nurse's seeping. And so the days went on, while stery endeavour was made to trace the mild, but with no result but bitter disapcointment. Twice, strayed children, younger han Alwyn—one even a girl—were brought is the lost boy, and the advertisements bore

ess correspondence with wretches who prolessed to be ready to restore the child, on promises of absolute secrecy, and sums of Money sent beforehand, with all sorts of pre Sactions against interference from the police The first of these created great excitement,

and the pursuit was committed to Mr. Dut-

When it proved abortive, Mr. Egrement's disappointment and anger were great, and he could not be persuaded that all was to: the fault of Mr. Dutton's suspicion and Frecaution in holding back the money, nor could any one persuade him that it was mere Eposture. When another ill-written enig-Tatical letter arrived, he insisted that it was from the same quarter, and made Smadbent conduct the negotiations, with te result that after considerable sums had Men paid in circuitous fashions, the butler was directed to a railway arch where the aid would be deposited, and where he band a drab-colored brat of whom he dis-

which he came home savagely disgusted. Nattie was not much less so at what she iel: as a slight to Mr. Dutton as well as at the failure. "When you are doing so much of as. We deserve that you should do nothing more," she said with tears shining

posed at the nearest police station, after

n her eyes. "Do not talk in that way," he answered. lou know my feeling for the dear little tellow himself, and--

"Oh yes," interrupted Nuttie, "I do to that! Nobody-not the most indifferent person, but must long to save him. le, I know it was doing you a wicked insice to fancy that you could take offence that way at a father in such trouble.

"lease forgive me, Mr. Dutton." "As if I had anything to forgive. As i here were anything on earth that could come before the endeavour to recover him," said Ar. Datton, too much moved for his usual recision of speech.

"Yes; he is her child," said Nuttie, with tembling tearful smile.

"Her child! Yes, and even if he were not, he is your brother," said Mr. Dutton ; then hastily gathering himself up, as if he said too much, he rose to take leave, ong as I live, you may count upon me. the you, but I don't know what I say in awful suspense. If I had only seen him white and cold and peaceful, it would are been far better than to think of him ring and miserable among wicked people, would try to bring him up like them-

Mother's own little boy !" "It will not be allowed, it will not be alcried Mr. Dutton. "God's Providthe is still over him."

I wonder if you would, Annaple, if Age Willy ?"

We will not ask Mrs. Egremont," said Dutton, as Annaple made a gesture of thing like doubt.

"It is almost as bad," she said, coming up and putting her arm round Nuttie. "But indeed Mr. Dutton, she does trust, only it is hage, who not only beg themselves, very, very sore for her, -as it is for us all." "You are her great comfort," said Mr.

Dutton as he shook hands with her. "He could hardly help thanking me," said Annaple to her husband afterwards. "Mr. Egremont may well call him an adopted uncle. I should say he was a good deal more, poor man."

CHAPTER XXXV.

THE HULL OF THE "URSULA."

Ten days had passed, and Mark and Annaple were thinking that they ought to return to ordinary life, and leave the bereav ed ones to endeavour to construct their life afresh under that dreadful wearing uncertainty of their darling's fate. Still they were detained by urgent entreaties from father and daughter, who both dreaded their departure as additional desolation, and as closing the door of hope. And certainly, even the rest was good for Annaple; and her baby, for whom nurse had discovered a better system, had really not cried more for a whole day than "befitted a rational child." said the mother, as she walked back to Springfield with her husband in the summer night, after dinner, on the day that Broad-

bent's negotations has failed. "Nurse will break her heart at parting with her," said Mark. "I wish we could

afford to have her." "Afford, indeed! Her wages are about a quarter of your salary, sir! And after all, 'tis not the nurse that guards the child, as we have seen only too plainly."

"Do you think he is alive, Nan?" "I begin to think not. He is not so count of reasonable argument. To soothe young but that he could make himself to understand what ailed it, to find suit- known, and those advertisements are so the food for it, was an occupation which | widely spread. I am sure poor Nuttie would be more at rest if she could give us

"I did not tell you before, Nan, but Dutton was going to-day to look at a poor little unclaimed child's body that had been found in the Thames. He knew him better than

"He would have come if --- " said Annaple.

her the message, and from that moment she was calmer. She did not fret Mark with "Assuredly. He meant to fetch nurse if he had any doubt, but afterwards he was tried to prevent her father from raging at stether by talk, by letter writing, or by going to his court about his reuts. He althe scant information, and she even endeaways does that on Saturday evenings." voured to employ herself with some of her

Mr. Dutton himself opened his door to the

" Well," said Mark.

"Certainly not. The poor child was evidently much younger, and had red hair. Bu* look here," and he held out a battered something, black with a white stripe. Mark understood nothing, but Annaple exclaimed, " Is it his ship?"

"Yes, I could swear to it, for see, and he pointed to some grimed, almost effaced, but still legible capitals, which, however, scarcely any one but himself could have read as Ursula. "I guided his hand to make those the evening before he was lost," said Mr.

"Dear little man! And where did you

"Where I never thought of doing so! On the bed of a little crippled boy in the next court to mine. He is rather a friend of mine, and I turned in to take him some strawberries. I found him hugging this."

"How did he get it?" "Our "Liz" brought it to him. Our "L'z" is a very wild specimen, who has spent her life in eluding the school board officer till she is too old for his clutches but she has a soft spot in her heart for her little brother, and I believe another for Gerard Godfrey. We must be very cautious, and not excite any alarm, or we shall be baffled altogether. I am not sure that I did that in more than one harassing and heart. | quite prudently in giving little Alf a fresh boat in exchange for this; but I could not help bringing it home."

You did not see the girl ?" "No. Those girls wander long and late on these hot nights, and I do not think . could have got anything out of her. I have been to Gerard Godfrey, and the next step must be left to him."

"The next question is whether you wil tell those poor things at No. 5," said Mark. Mr. Dutton hesitated. "I should have no doubt of giving Miss Egremont the comfort of knowing that there was a possible clue, but if her father insisted on setting on the police, there would be very little more hope of success. I am afraid it will be more prudent to wait till we know what God rrey says. He hopes to see the girl to-morrow evening at his mission class, but of course she is a very uncertain attendant there. No, I cannot trust myself."

Annaple was forced to brook withholding the hope from the fainting hearts all the ensuing Sunday, which was a specially trying day, as Nuttie pined for her dear little companion with the pictures, stories, and hymns that he had always enjoyed, and made pretty childish remarks about, such as she began to treasure as memorable.

As soon as he could early on Monday morning, Mr. Dutton repaired to Gerard Godfrey's lodgings, and found the young clergyman had succeeded in seeing the girl, and had examined her so as not to put the wild creature on her guard, and make her use the weapons of falsehood towards one who had never been looked upon as an ally of the police. It appeared that she had brought home the ship, or rather its hull, from one of the lowest of lodging houses, where she had employment as something between charwoman and errand girl. She had found it on what passed for a bed in its present condition, one morning, when going to make the extremely slight arrangements that the terrible lair, which served as a common bedroom, underwent, and had secreted it as a prize for her little brother.

At first she had been stolid, and affected utter ignorance as to how it got there, but Mr. Godfrey had entreated her as a friend adding as their hands clasped, "Remember, to try to discover; and had with all his heart made a pathetic description of the Oh, I know, I know! There's nobody girl (he durst not say lady) who had always been a mother to her little brother, and now had lost him, and was in terrible uncertainty as to his fate. That came home to Lizzie's feeling, and she let out what she had seen or picked up in the way of gossip,that the ship had been left behind by its owner, whether boy or girl Liz was uncertain, for it had long fair hair, wore a petticoat, and had been dosed with gin or something else when carried away. They said it | went to the pool, and by crowding and pushhad made noise enough when brought there | ing filled it with mud, the alligators soon retakes a great deal of faith to lean on performing folk, who had come in after the back the mud. Now the cattle stand around Derby day to have a spree, and to pick up these holes, which are filled with mud and another kid to do fairies and such like, be- almost entirely dried up, and wait for rain; in destroying moths. It is not poisonous to cause the last they had had hurt his back the only water they get meantime being man. and had to be left in the workhouse. Yes, from the dew-covered grass which they eat A simple remedy for roaches is red wafers she had heard tell that they had got the at night.

HOUSEHOLD.

child from Mother Bet, of whom Gerard

had a vague idea as one of the horrible

but provide outfits for beggars, in-

cluding infants, to excite compassion.

Either she or one of her crew had picked up

the child and disposed of his clothes; and

then finding him too old and intelligent to

be safely used for begging purposes, she had

sold or hired him out to these acrobatic per-

formers, who had gone off into that vague

and unknown region, the country. Liz had

no notion what was their real name, nor

where they would go, only that they attend-

ed races and fairs; and as soon as the actual

pleasure of communicating information was

over, she was seized with a panic, im-

plored Mr. Godfrey to make no use of her

information, and explained that the people

of the house were quite capable of killing

her if they suspected her of betraying any

of their transactions. It was impossible

to bring any authorities to bear on the

quest; and Mr. Dutton held it wisest only to

write a note telling Mr. Egremone that he

had obtained evidence that the child was

living and that he was going in pur-

suit, but thought it safer to say no

more at present. He gave the note to

Mark at his office. "I cannot trust myself

to see your cousin," he said. "I might be

tempted to say more than was consistent

with Godfrey's honour towards his inform-

"I think you are right," said Mark.

"You had better leave me with only inde-

finite knowledge, I shall be hard pressed.

"Yes, I go to pack up a few things and

fetch Monsieur. A run in the country will

do him good, and he may be a valuable

auxiliary. I shall find no one at Springfield

"I shall venture so far as to apply to the

these are known at the chief

police for the names of the usual attendants

at races and fairs, and for some idea of

their ordinary rounds. I have no doubt

offices. For the rest, I must use my eyes.

But tell your cousin that with God's bless-

"He will," said Ursula, when Mark gave

questions even as much as Annaple did, she

ordinary occupations, though all the time

she kept up the ceaseless watch. "Mr.

Dutton would not have said that without

good hope," she averred, "and I trust to

passed with no tidings, the heart sickness

grew almost more than she could bear,

though she still answered with spirit when

her father again took to abusing the um-

brella fellow for choosing to keep all in his

her husband that a precise, prim, old bache-

lor was the very last person for a hunt in

slums and the like. The very sight of him

would put the people on their guard. "And

think of his fine words," she added. "I

wisl. I could go! If I started with a shawl

over my head, yoked to a barrel-organ, I

should have a far better chance than he will.

I declare, Mark, if he does not suceed we'll

do it. We'll hire an organ, whereon you

musical education is not required, and l

know I shall do something desperate soon

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Whistling Jugs of Peru.

among the burial places of Peru are most

silvio in the William S. Vaux collection of

Philadelphia consists of two vases, whose

bodies are joined one to the other with a

hole or opening between them. The neck

ception of a small opening in which a clay

pipe is inserted leading to the body of a

whistle. When a liquid is poured into the

open necked vase, the air is compressed in

the other, and, escaping through the narrow

opening, is forced into the whistle, the vi-

Many of these sounds represent the notes

of birds; one in the Clay collection of Phila-

delphia imitates the notes of the robin or

some other member of the thrush tribe pe-

culiar to Peru. The closed neck of this

double vase is modeled into a representa-

tion of a bird's head, which is thrushlike in

character. Another water vase in the same

collection representing a llama, imitates the

disgusting habit which this animal possesses

of ejecting its saliva when enraged. The

hissing sound which accompanies this ac-

tion is admirably imitated. A black tube

of earthenware, ornamented with a gro

tesque head in low relief, to which short

arms are attached, pressing a three tubed

syrinx to its lips (Clay collection), deserves

especial mention, as it suggests the evolu-

tion of this instrument from a single tube to

A Georgia Preacher's Observation.

A new Georgia revivalist, tre Rev. J. B.

Culpepper, is credited with observing in the

course of a sermon :- "I would rather be a

negro with red eyes, kinky wool, boneless

nose and a hollow of the foot that makes a

hole in the ground, than play poker till one

o'clock in the morning and go home and de-

Sir Francis Knollys' name for his newly

christened daughter is "Louvima," as

complimentary combination representing

Loeise, Victoria and Maud, the three daugh-

thought to be a cause of dullness in New York

uncertainty concerning titles

A Florida newspaper says that the killing

the supply of water in the cattle country.

ceive my wife about it."

ters of the Prince of Wales.

causing perplexity and confusion.

more complicated forms. -[Swiss Cross.

brations producing sounds.

of one of these vases is closed, with the ex-

ingenious specimens of handiwork.

The silvadors or musical jugs found

shall play. Ah! you shake your head.

if that dear little boy is not found."

Even Annaple could not help saying to

Yet when four, five, six, eight days had

ing, I hope to bring him back to her."

Do you not go home first?"

"What is your plan?"

at this hour."

own hands.

What Children Should Be Taught.

The period of early childhood, one wel versed in the study and science of the nerves remarks, is "that during which the brain and other parts of the nervous system are most actively developing in order to fit them for the great work before them. It is safe to say that the only instruction given during this time should be that which consists in teaching children how to observe. The perceptive faculties alone should be made the subjects of systematic attempts at development. The child should be taught how to use the senses, and especially how to see, hear, and touch. In this manner knowledge would be acquired in the way that is preeminently the natural way, and ample food would be furnished for the child's reflective | and set upright in a cup of sand or salt, let-

The value of this statement, if it is doubted, can easily be tested by asking a child to describe what it sees in a certain window as it passes, and noting the slight and unsatis- be exercised or they will creep under the factory amount its eye and intelligence have | netting. Where they are not numerous received, or by letting it draw, it its power of graphic touch be equal to it, a picture of | camphor bag hung in the window will prove the opposite house, and by then observing a barrier to their entrance. Spirits of camif anything but square outline has been seen, | phor rubbed over the face and hands will or much of the effect of sun or shade, of pro- act as a preventive to ward off their attacks. jection or recedure, of the shadows of vines | The pyrethrum cigarette mentioned above and branches, or any of the things that in- | for driving away flies is equally good for deed go to make up the picture of the house | mosquitoes. When bitten by them, a soas much as its four square lines do, and from | lution of borax or ammonia is the best this it will readily be found that two senses | remedy. The solution of borax is made by at least, the eye and the touch, have yet a dissolving one ounce of borax in a pint of good deal to learn. And, moreover, one distilled or boiled water. Keep the bite should hardly need to be told that while a | wet with this solution as long as there is thing is growing and developing, it is no any irritation. If made of double the time for it to be set to work, especially at strength given above it is one of the best work requiring any strain; one has only to | remedies for bee or wasp stings. think of the young plant, and the young animal not human, in order to be quite sure of this, and to be equally sure that the squaw who binds the forehead of her baby to a slanting board is only a trifle more barbarons in her methods than the mother who binds her child's tender brow with as hard a force-meat of bread crumbs, fat salt pork, and heavy a weight of learning.

This subject, in its various ramifications, physicians and school boards seem to be slowly two hours, turning several times. threatening one. In the last decade the Slice crosswise. cases of "St. Vitus's dance" among children have more then doubled, and in repeated instances it has been found that removal from school has cured the trouble, and return to it has renewed it. Children are often reproved for twitching their faces, as it it were a trick they could drop at command, a habit that has simply grown upon them; the causeless frown and knitted brows are similar tricks, for which similar reproof is administered; and yet each one of these tricks is really a symptom of an over-excited brain-of brain and nerves that should at once be given rest.

Too Tidy.

One of the blessed missions of these baby visitors to our homes is to keep us from being too tidy, for there is such a thing as being too nice by half in the keeping of one's house. My wife was a slave to the broom and dish-rag for the four long years preceding the birth of our first baby. Now we have two boys, four and two years of age, and she-well, she " lets things go " in in a manner that gives the boys and me great satisfaction. Things are no longer "just so." The curtains do not hang "exactly so," the rugs are sometimes curled up or "flopped clean over," chairs lie supinesitting-room; there are streaks made by moist little fingers on panes of glass once spotless and unblemished as crystal; the books and ornaments on the table are all "tumbled up;" the papers in the rack are not folded evenly and squarely but seem to have been tossed in "most any way;" there are blocks and railroad engines and stiff-legged horses and stiffer men and women from Noah's ark scattered around everywhere; the table cover awry; the ottomans bottom side up, and things in a topsy-turvey condition gen-

My wife often says that the room "looks awful," and she spends a good deal of time " cleaning up" at night when the two little enemies of law and order are in their little beds. But they " muss it all up " in fifteen minutes the next day. Children of their years are natural foes to tidiness and primness in housekeeping. I have read a great many theories on the subject of teaching applied to a wound will check the bleedchildren to be orderly, "like little ladies | ing. and gentlemen," but I have always found such children rather stiff and prim, and not the rollicking, childish, freely happy young sters I want my little boys to be while they are yet little boys.

Insect Pests.

"Heat is life." says a writer, and the housekeeper echoes the sentiment as she views with dismay the industrious ant, the busy fly, and the host of unknown insects.

If the crevice through which the ants gain an entrance to cupboard or pantry can be discovered, they can be effectually destroyed by placing quicklime in their path. If this cannot be found, mix calomel with syrup, place in plates on the shelves, and the ants will disappear. Care should be taken that no crumbs of any kind are left around.

To destroy the nests and prevent all future trouble, procure at a drug store fifty cents' worth of the granulated cyanide of potassium; have it put in a bottle and carefully labelled, as it is a deadly poison. The best time to apply it is in the evening. Pour some of the cvanide down the nest: moisten with a little water. If the nest is an old one real estate. Many of the old family properit will be necessary to repeat the dose ties were settled in a careless manner, and several times. in some instances heirs have reappeared,

In old houses in the country it sometimes reems impossible TO KEEP OUT ANTS AND MICE.

The following plan, however, will keep a

off of alligators is having a marked effect on safe or table free from them. Take four When alligators took possession of a water | saucers, turn upside down, and set the legs of the safe or table on them, then cover the hole they always kept the mud pushed upon saucers with tar. Neither ants nor mice the banks, and even when hundreds of cattle can crawl over this barrier.

Powdered pyrethrum plentifully sprinkled and Mr. Godfrey's—and all ours, but by Funny Frank and Julia. They were paired the damage by digging and pushing over cupboard and pantry shelves has been back the mid. Now the cattle stand around to effectively been around to effect the effectively been around to effect the effective by the e of ante. It is said to be equally efficacions

scattered near their haunts ; but the most

effective is flour paste, into which has been stirred, while hot, phosphorus, in the proportions of a dime's worth of the phosphorus to a half pint of paste; when nearly cold, add quarter as much grease. Put on pieces of board where the roaches are. They will die while eating the paste.

Most windows and doors are now provided with wire screens to prevent the entrance of flies, but a few always find their way in. To destroy them, take half a teaspoonful of black pepper, a teaspoonful of brown sugar, and one of cream; mix all well together, and place in dishes where the flies will get

SATURATE A SPONGE

with strong carbolic acid and suspend it in the room, and the flies will all take their departure. Another effectual, and to many less disagreeable, remedy is to make a cigarette of thin paper and pyrethrum; light ting it burn slowly.

For perfect security against that most annoying insect, the mosquito, there is nothing but a net, and even then care must enough to require this precaution, a

Tried and True-

COLD BEEF'S HEART .- Wash: the heart well and soak for half an hour in cold salted water. Wipe and stuff the orifices well with minced fine, and a little onion, chopped and seasoned with pepper. Sew up in coarse has been receiving a considerable amount of | muslin fitted to the shape of the heart, put attention across the water in England, in on to boil in cold, salted water, with a Switzerland, and in Sweden, and both tablespoonful of vinegar to the quart. Boil agreed that over-study in schools of children | Put under a heavy weight when done and under sixteen years has been an evil that re- leave it for twelve hours. Take off the quires remedy, and is at present a really i cloth then and your cold entree is ready.

RHUBARB JAM. - Peel and cut the stalk of rhubarb in pieces one inch long, and cover with light brown sugar in the proportion of pound to pound. Let this stand over night in an earthen dish. In the morning drain off the syrup which has formed, boil it until it thickens, then add the rhubarb and a piece of ginger root sliced fine, boil it until perfeetly tender. Rhubarb and orange preserves may be made by peeling six oranges carefully, rejecting only the thick white part of the skin and seeds, cut the pulp and peel very small, add two pounds of rhubarb stalks needed and cut fine, and one pound and a half of sugar. Boil the whole together for three-quarters of an hour.

ROAST CALF'S LIVER .- Wash the liver thoroughly and wipe dry. Cut a deep hole in the side and stuff this with dressing made as for stuffing fowl. When full, sew or tie the liver together, lard it over, and bake in a moderate oven, basting frequently.

SPONGE CREAM.—This furnishes a delicate and easily made dessert. The ingredients are: One pint of sweet milk, three tablespoonfuls of gelatine, three tablespoonfuls of sugar and three eggs. Put the gelatine into cold milk, let it stand a short time, then bring it to a boiling point. Add the sugar and yolks of eggs, which must first be well ly on their backs for an hour at a time in the beaten together. Remove from the fire and stir in the whites, which have previously been beaten stiff. Add a little salt and flavor to suit, lemon or vanilla. Wet the molus so the cream will turn out easily when cold and pour in the mixture. Serve when cold.

WHITE SPONGE CAKE. NICE.—Whites of five eggs beaten to a stiff froth, then add one small teaspoonful of cream tartar, one cup of white sugar, one cup of flour; beat all well together. Have the oven warm and heat gradually so it will rise nicely, as this receipt requires no soda; flavor with extract

FROSTING.—Two of the yolks beaten and thickened with white sugar.

Worth Knowing.

That the suds from the week'y wash are of great benefit to house plants.

That a solution of chloroform and water

That raisins allowed to stand for 10 minutes in boiling water are easily stoned by rubbing them between the thumb and finger. when the seeds come out clean. They must afterward be dried and dredged with flour before using.

That soiled and faded black cashmere may be made to look almost as good as new. Wash in a suds of soap bark, and rinse in a clear water: then in a second water to which a strong bluing has been added. If much faded let it lie in this overnight. Lift it from the water without wringing, and dry in a shady place. Press while damp. Dark blue cashmere may be treated in the same way.

That a clothes basket makes one of the nicest possible cribs for a baby. All of the little Smiths were raised in a clothes-basket and a hammock, with never a cradle or a crib until they were three years old. It was a large-sized one, with handles at the ends, and for the first baby was covered with blue silesia and white dotted swiss. When babies became an old story, bright cretonne for the inside and out was considered good enough. The sides were padded with a piece of old bed quilt, and a little mattress made for the bottom. When baby fell asleep the basket was easily carried into a quiet room, which could be made dark, and a high-backed chair at the head and foot served as a support for a conopy of netting to keep off the flies. The basket is still in use in the laundry.

There's a 12-year old New Englander in Gardiner who will be careful about playing on the cars hereafter. He tried to jump from a freight train on which he had been riding. and caught his foot and was thrown under the cars. The end of an axle struck his head and knocked it away so that it wasn't injured, but the housing of the ear split his jacket up the back, and one wheel passes over the heel of his boot, cutting it off.