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FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

MEALY BAKED POTATORS.

To iusnra mealy baked potatoes, bake quickly in a hot oven, and break each one and set in the oven to steam a moment before serving. In boiling potatoes, put them in boiling water, when nearly done drain the water off, set them on the back part of the stove with a thick cloth over the kettle and list over that to let them dry. For mushed potatoes, serve as above, only lift them from the water when done, in

a wire spoon, into a hot milk crock,

and cream them in that dress and

leave on the stove covered with a hot

plate till ready to serve.

A DELICIOUS DESSERT. A delicious dessert to those who like preserved ginger is made from gelatine, dates, almonds, and ginger. Put a fourth of a box of gelatine in a cup half full of mill and soak twentythe thirst of his friend, who sat with five or thirty minutes; then dissults wide-open mouth to receive the grate- by standing over the ten-kettle. Add to it four ounces of powdered sugar. the dipping till each seemed satisfied. Have roudy a pint of cream that has been whopped, and mix with it carefully and lightly two tablespronfuls of preserved ganger cuopped fareaud two tablespoonfuls of the ganger syrap. Cuop half a dozen dates as fine se possible, and add to the cream; thea add the strained jelly. Stir the mixture until it begins to thicken; then pour into a mould. Serve on a low. flat dish and powder the top with almonds chopped very flue. If you wish the dish to look pretty, garnish with small flowers or green leaves, --New York Post.

AN EAST WAT OF BREAD MAKING.

This recipe for bread making is an exceedingly convenient way, and is especially adapted to small families. Take three tablespoons flour, two tablespious sugar and one tablespaon wilt. Sould by pouring over this one pint of boiling water; let it stand until cool, and then add two and onehalf hard yeast cakes (not compressed) and let it rice.

Take a dozen good-sized potatoes, boil, much and add three quarts of hot water; put through a sieve; when out put in the yeast made necording to the above recipe and let it stand, This mixture is better to stand a day or two before using. It will keep two or three weeks in a cool place in hor weather, and any laugth of time in winter. When ready to make bread, take one large woff a cup of mixture to a quart of flour, and stir together without any other weiting and knead it. Let it rise, and then make into lonves. Let it rise again and bake. --Atlanta Constitution.

nousenous mixes.

Hulf a teaspoonful of sugar will nearly always revive a dying fire, and it is always a safe thing to use for this purpose

Fat will not burn if it has something to do, en, if it has to be left idle for a few minutes, put a crust of bread or a

alice of potato into the kettle. Yellaw stains left on white cloth by sewing machine oil can be removed by rubbing the spots with with ammonia before washing with

50np. The cleanest way to drive waterbugs or rouches from bureau drawers or eleset shelves is to sprinkle powdered

burax over and around the shelves and cover with clean paper. Keep a bowl of outmeal on the

washstand and after washing the hands dry them in the mest. The skin will be kept white and smooth and less liable to chap by the process. To remove a refractory serew from

wood, best a piece of iron red hot and hold it on top of the serew for a minme or two, then the screwdriver will essily take out the serow if and while the sorew is warm.

To freshen tan-colored shoes, dissolve a tablespoonful of salt in a little warm water, and add to a plut of cold water to which an ounce of salts of lemon has been dissolved. Wash, the shoes with this, and when thoroughly dry, polish with sett flannel or a bit nf mlk.

The dealt pipe should be disinfeeted at least once a week in warm weather. Disselve a nickel's worth of connerse in half a pailful of water and gradually pour it down the pipe. An iron sank may be kept from rusting by applying with a brush a quarter of a pared of asphaltum in spirits of tur-

Particulars Wanted,

Hardup-Could you lend me ten dollars until pay day?

Wiggins-H'm! Does that mean your pay day or the day you'll pay me?-Truth.

A Story of the Sea.

BY W. CLARK RUSSELL.

That very same day I remember—I be his name Parfitt, or to his name reached the this charrief at Punch, or to his name Punch, or to his name ou deck while Capt. Parfitt was paring

This insol interpose reached the care on deck white Capt. Parfit was painted the weatherside, a caping a lookout, and

to dees at a long one come, with a long one come, with a long of the sations forward stood charing aff, thoroughly en oying stood charing aff, thoroughly en oping the two men gestions and the sational control of the sation



you con't want to teach me navigation, the course by three-quarters of a poin



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der! This intel in tepach reached the cars the worklessele, see plug a lookout, and with an our of angressen othered into the compass, then looked alof, elso very aggress very, and then sent his eyes around the see line, making a motion with his had that was off-mister with its acceptation of crucism. Free-chily, though his stand abreast the minate a meast to e ward, he asked the man at the which had the was off-mister with its acceptance of crucism. The followed was his stand abreast the minate nearly the selection of crucism. Free-chily, though his stand abreast the minate of the which had been was off-mister with its acceptance of crucism at the which had been was off-mister with its acceptance of the course of the co

A three men had no lon- of their ewn as to the course to be steered. In a was always something to the cashward of the others. Capt. Funch has a tell-tale compass in his cap a n and when he was too ill with the gout to be carried on dock he would send als servant to the man at the wheel with instructions to infort out their good as it might heppen. But one all cratons in the drect on pure und y the ship he was a de to contrive to his own exists ten only when the capture is his pend to have the watch, for if an order came from under when Capt. Farilit or Mr. Wilson was en dees it was instantly countermanded, with the round that wen the captains in thin the calm they would out are it willy for an hour at a line, threaten gone a other test experience, often clinebing 1st., indeed, and on more than one occasion very nearly coming to blows. A I three men had no lone of their own

cut y, up through the batch care Capt.
Thuch, be ye by a brace of sailors, who struggled up the steep companion steps with pumply faces, panting and bowing while Funch sailors of the ship for constructing the function of thurn in.

"What is it sill about?" shouted the old fellow as his centered dumped him down upon in sides.

"The ship's being headed for Madras, cired Ar. Wilson with a contemptous laugh.

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"It's a niler, and he knows he's a liar," and Partit.

"You're nucleing too westerly a course to suit me." exe aime! Capt. Punch, and he cusered the men at the whoel to shift the homely a spoce or two.

"D'ye suppose, cired Capt. Punch, and he charge or this sugar-box to learn in the capt in the charge or this sugar-box to learn in the capt in the charge or this sugar-box to learn in the capt in the charge or this sugar-box to learn in the capt in the charge or this sugar-box to learn in the capt in the charge or this sugar-box to learn in the capt in the charge or this sugar-box to learn in the capt in the capt in the your up ther ashore, beausit the capt in the your up ther ashore, beausit the capt in the your up ther ashore, beausit the capt in the your up the rashore, beausit the capt in the your up ther ashore, beausit the capt in the your degrees of long-third infland—came thing hy account has lame in the will yell a suparable to said the will be a suparable to limit the capt in the your degrees of long-third infland—came thing hy account has lame in the will yell a suparable to said the will be a suparable to the will be supposed to the your degrees of long-third infland—came thing hy account has lame in the will yell a suparable to the will be supposed to the suparable tof coming to blows.

Even about su b a matter as Capt. Farkit tushed into the cabin of returned with a chart, which he had returned with a chart, which he had con a capt. Funch's saying that he was a married man, set. He then wond down on his kness with a family of children de endentunon saying that h: was a married man, waith a family of chindren die endent upon him, and that he was not going to be rim down and drowned out of hand to cause Purch was a rapacous old himse and did not do hie duly as a shipmaster; while Punch, on the other hand, swore that there should be no side lights exhibited on board his ship; that he had managed to pass thirty-eight years a sea without ever having toes in collision and without ever having toes in the had had a manual thought of the side of the si

lights were stown.

It will be supposed t' at no ship was over more miserally uncomfortable to a passenger than the Bridy McDoural was to me. Fortunately, he salors we can body of repretable min. They took their orders as they received them. entimization the course with a square thurb, occasionally counting the chart his blows whenever Capt. Punch to the blows whenever the traw been nut many disposed they might have found plenty of excuses for conduct that need not have a copied short of actual pracy, "which, to be a which to how with him, and somewhall as a family blow with a vise et."

We were to call at Capetown, and I had made up my mind, it heaven ever

a while Capt. Faiffit let the co k, taking his chart b low with him, and some what la or Capt. Punch was borne into the case it by the two sailors. When Mr. Wils in round a mesoff aince he s'empetore to the wheel, and I guessed by the twirl which the a an at the heim gaze the stocase that Mr. Walson had shifted the course.

This, niced, proved the case. Scarcely had ten minites clarked when Capt. Punch servant a rived on deck and called out to Mr. Wilson:

"The tagth's orders are that the ship is to te brought to the course which she was seering when he was carried below."

"It's compliments to Capt. Punch."

with a vestel.

We were to call at Capetown, and I had made up my m md, if heaven ever permitted us to cast anchor in Table I ay, to go ashore and represent the saite of the ship to these whom ght i campowred to deal with the three captains, thought which we have the true captains, thought which we can an observed to the ship to those whom ght i campowred to deal with the three captains, thought which we have any remedy within the reach of the sub-print of the ship to those whom ght i campowred to deal with the three captains, though within the reach of the authorities to apply, for it was cer a nihat Punch was still in command of the ship p and next, that, being in command of the ship p and next, that, being in command of the ship and a right in the reach of the authorities to the action of the which we are captains, though it was cer a nihat Punch was still in command of the ship p and heavy. I would sometimes think the three captains, though it was cer a nihat Punch was still in command of the ship p and heavy. I had no captains though the time was any remedy within the reach of the authorities to apply the thought and the ship of t

otten as no takes of breaking the mate, as he called Wilson, and a hading him forward. I do no think that he ever attempted to do no, though repeat-cely and sa-castled by having to the at-tempt by Capt. Funch and Wilson him-self.

self.

It came at last to pass that on a certain day we were cu, posed to be off the Cape of Cood Hope. We were then exactly two months and thir c works out from Pangoon—that is to say, we had on-unled cleven weeks in measuring the Indian and the Southern Oceans down to that part of the sen what we were supposed to be I say surposed, but as you may conclude because the were supposed to be. I say surpress, not as you may conclude because the three captains, as I ca'l them, and lest all reckening and in w no longer where the ship was, but because the weather had been so thick for no less a period

and been so thisk for no less a period han ten days that never one was tho ann, the moun or as it rid be seen, and he position, therefore, of the Bridgy Me-Dong it was wholly call ulated by what a termed dead reckoning.

Dead to koning means bright the inding out of the speed of a slep hinguish the water res hour by means of a contrivance called the ree log. When he poed is after made or what is called leaway, if any leaway are the interest in the log book. Allowance is then made or what is called leaway, if any leaway are seen at the sum of the speed of the property with the courses which may have been steered, enables the mariner of mat's down upon its chart with house to less accuracy the points of latitude there is a seen and the steer of latitude.

The three captains were surced in The three captains were agreed in the release feededing. They could find no cause for a quarrel in his highest on of the reel log. The allowance for low-way was a sented to and the courses steerel were almitted, by unhapply the three captains had been at loggersteered were almitted, by unhapping the three captains had been at logger-heads over the recoming coors the their weather rame on. Capt. Funch in the weather rame on. Capt. Funch in the last had been as to two more than Mr. Wilson found it. Wilson's longitude was several lon uses to the eastward of capt. Farmit's, lience when the day strived which, according to Farmit's reckening, should show he ship to the westward of Aguilbus, the arguments and quarrels were incessen, because Wilson swore that the ship is longitude was at least shift miles eas of that cape, while Punch on the other hand nere shed in maintaining that the latitude was not what Wilson and Parfitt represented and that the vessed acourse, therefore, required more nor hins.

To matters stood on a dull, heavy, thick day, as was I remember. There was a longitude was a longitude too, and a long open swell was singgishly rolling un from the act head.

long occan swell was storgishly rolling up from the scu hward. I do not reco-lect that the leat was hove. I very man of the three skipper, was cock-ure of

Wh n I went to bed that night I was When I went to bed that night I was unade to sleep for some time, owing to the argument which the three captains were holding in their cabin. I could lear such expressions as My II chars procloud to me as yours is to you." Northeast, d'he sav? Good angels: Yet they granted yez certificate? "If the chronometers are out that's not my fault, but if my calculations wasn't within a second of the right spot before the blooming wist drawed up and had the sky, I'll g vyup, own that I'm no sailor man, and I'll call ye both my masters."

then I heard come salings come be on to cart old Capt. Punch away to boil. There was an interval of agreematic ac-

len e, and I le l askep.
I was awakened by an uprear onderle, I was awak net by an uprear onde k, by the shouts of men, the bawling of Capt. Punch in his rabin, by a hurrying of too steps and a sullen dapping of canvas. The ship lay over at a sharp angle, I believed at first that a heavy squall had burst upon her and keeled her down, but she lay perfectly motionless, with a singular noise of creaking threading the acceptance of the company of the control of the control

I partially clothed myself in a few directs, r shed out, and with great



"I PUT OUT MY HANDS AND TOUCHED A

now grew sensible of some lody just in front of me panting heavily, and from time to time grounds. It was Capt. Punch, in whom the agony and helplessness of the goat had been temporarily conquered by was h and tentor. He reached he de kinneled and fell a car-ing. There was little to be seen. Here and there a man held a lantern, but the was secring when he was carried be hangoon autorities, that he has of the golf ball to at temporally low."

"My compliments to Capt. Punch," calm upon the obscience of Mr. Wison, transfer the de kummled and fell a carriansecord or Wilson, and tell him he has given in the charge of this vessel, and him or by threat ning. Indeed, Faultt and there man held a lantern, but the that I'm not going to learn navigation seemed to have guessed as much, for, light was feeble and the illumination

often as he talked of "breaking" the revealed mere y confused the sight. The ship lay over, with her broaded to the sea the dark heave of swell burst against the blige and re-old in milk that ting a dim sheen upon the atmosthick, there was no hing of the and to be each. The carpenter was sounding over he side and I heard him tawlout the depth: In there was no death. The history MaDouga vashard and astuped the Arrican strain, with Paritt and wilson yelling out contradictory o ders and Punch tawling to his min tooley him and nobody else.

Just before daylight the weather cleared. I awn disclosed the high coast

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from the tempestuous discusses of three captains that we had gine a

down Roy, praying that though Capt. Partit: calc. Is forth and come herrest the tru h all three men had been heavily out in their recken ng.

Scarcely had the sun risen when a gon-toat have in eight, board from the enaward to Simon's Tiwn. She sighted our sulp ashers and sent heats. I was heartly gual to get aboard of her. Capt. Partitt and five of the crew also wen aboard; but old Funch declined to leave the neighborhood of the vessel. He said that there was no immediate dang r, that he would go ashers and mate shift under canvas until assistance should be entired to the capt. Wison remained with him.

The ship was ultimately got of, and new gated to leaving by Wison a did any gated to Fusind by Wison a did capt. Punch in the cabin: but by that this I received my luggage from the hold of the Bedy McDougai, had transferred it to another vessel, and was abreat of Accasion on my way to him a melling he release to the fance of the fance of the fance of

Lug and. I find a mething h role in the fancy of Panch's gout-riden shale camping at out ab east of the stranded vessel, whose Punch's gout-ridien shape camping a out at east of the strands i vessed, whose shartening to vessed, whose shartening to vessed, whose shartening to vessed, whose shartening to the property attributed to Partit's innersace as a mariter. So far at passengers are concerned, perhaps there is no great marter of an oratio te ga hered from the brief narrative, yet, even in these a syanced seafar ag times ships may be found at sea with more than one communder, it ough one only as any claim to the time. Will any shipmaster tell me that among his passengers he does not occas emaily need with a haut cal man-sometimes a yeal-terman and somet mes a navel offeer—why has the highest possible opinion or his own missigners and who will ose no a por unity of siving his opin on and veding the solid this legitimate skipper by imperiment of his legitimate skipper by imperiment of his legitimate skipper by imperiment will do well sometimes, perhaps, to inquire be one emiardure his wind any captains are joing in charge of the samp,

ing from ith ear was hove. I vory man of the three skip er was cock are of the ship's position on his own account, but I do not a that any one of them ever one ordered a cast of the local to be ta ca. There was nothing to be ta ca. There was nothing to be seen. The allies was shrouded by vapor to within two or three miles of the vessel. Occasionally there was a lumble of thunder in the south, but no lightning.

Thus it remained throughout the day, and three ghout the day that the wheel. All day long Capt. Funch was in a towering passion. He said that he knew the ship's whereabouts as surely as though Table. Bay lay open before him, that Paritt, was out by leagues and Wilson untary wreng; that bold men might thank tool that he was to much a bit tel to ccupe his proper post on deck in such damp and flitby weather, or—and here he would enake his immense gouty flat at the skylight and bid his servant stop on deck and ascertan how the ship's head was, and then on learning that the course which he had or ered Paritt and Wilson to steer had been changed by one or the other of them, he would roar out like a bull, us ng many strong and terrible words, to take Captain Paritts at life if he interfered with his orders to the holmsman.

Wh n I went to bed that night I was the hands of the locksmith. The combination knob was turned this way and that, and everything that would in any way tend to loosen the bet was done, but to no effect. The locksmith even went so far as to put a plank against the door and pland away with a sle ge in the hope that something would give way, but still the door remained securely closed. and as there was really no necessity to open the vault the treasury scal was placed on the door and things remarkets. To such stuff as this I lay listening: parent that something had to be done, however, and it having been learned that "Billy" Ensign was in town, he was hunted up. Ensign is the wel-known crack-man whose ability to pick locks has more than once landed him in prisen, and the propries of calling him in was con sidered at some length before it was decided to resort to his skill. "Billy" went into the subtreasity and at once set to work. He tinkered with the combination knob for a while, and then, getting down to business, put his car against the door and began slowly to turn the knob back and forth, listening to the clicks of the tumblers as they fell into their places. How he did it no one of the bystanders could determine, but it is certain that his manipulation of the knob affected the time lock in some way, for he su idealy straightened up, grabbed the lever that moves the steel bolts, and giving it a quick, s sarp jerk, the door swung open be fore the astonished clerks. Ensign knew nothing all ut the lock wh he started in to open the door, and

> Tire greatest mind, like the sweetest fruit, will generally be found to e ntain a serious blemish. Frederick the Great was a helf-crazy barbarian, Goldsmith is said to have written like an angel and talked like a tool, Cowper was known as the mad port, Voltaire's varity made him the laughing stock of Europe, William Pitt had a pitiful weakness for tragic poses, hyron was cursed by morbid sensitiveness, Swift died at the top, Dante and Petrarch were made great by unsuccessful love affai s. Dickens dre sed like a tin-horn gambler, and talked like an egotistical boor, Carlele was a hypochondriac, Novalis was half a madman, and Poe twothirds a lunatte.

all Treasurer Jackson could say was:

A WALT-PAPER trust is announced. This is bordering on the intolerable.

Children's Column wave and means of quenching their thirst from the contents. Every now and then one or the other would nop

He ma's afraid when he hears the welves

And for tieers' sacris naught cares in-The lies may rase with a voice that is deep, And the bears may growt in their rage, The owl may host, when he isn't asleep, And the but I cagle scream in his cage

Mr. Gray Squirrel minds not to the least, he hear all that terrible note: For he doesn't get frightened at bird or at And will hardly run even from boys. Over he comes to front of my seat,

And up on his homehos he stands, And the natural hold, pure-full of good He will eat right out of my hands. Ob, he's a good fellow, is this Mr. Gray, O i, a right good fellow is be ! e him first rate, and in his own way 1think that he rather likes me.

James E. Perry, in Chicago Becord.

PRUIT INSTEAD OF CAMPA. "I wish," said a doctor the other day, as he witched a group of school children troop out of a can'ty store, where they had been spending their penutes, "that I could form a society among little to ke, in which one member would take a piedge to spend all his pocket money for fruit instead of candy." It seemed a found way of patting it, dida't it? But the physician was very much in carnest, and at the moment it probably ecoured to him that, as children like cluis, an anti-candy can would be a very good one for them. He wanted to do two thing , to stop their enting the unhealthful sweet and to conx them to eat more fruit. An apple or a banana or an orange can usually, one or the other of them, be bought for the price of a little candy, and the fruit is much better in every way than the sweet, -New York Times.

A OBSTRECL MILLIONATHE. The recent troubles of Atrica have called public attention to a large unmber of interesting persons living in the southern portion of that continant. Among others who have been con-pleuously noticed is Mr. "Barney" Barnato, who has made a great fortune in Africa, and of whom a Cape Town journal tells the following interesting ancelose. When a boy Mr. Barnato went to the London Jews' Pree School, which has produced so many leading Jows of the day. When he left, his teacher, who was much attached to him, gave him a penny and his blessing. The years rolled by, the friendless youth had made his the little "Barney" had become a personage. About the time when half London and Paris were going crazy over the flotation of the Barnato Bank, "Barney" was seized with a fancy to visit his old schoolmaster. With great difficulty he managed to hunt up the old man.

"Do you recalled," he said, when they mot -"Do you recollect giving one. If they had not been naughty and left school thirty years ago? Here it is back again and with compound interest," and therewith he handed the schoolmaster a check for \$525. - Harper's Round Table.

INGENIOUS SPARROWS,

I have some potted plants, geraniums, ferns, violets and ivy, making a mee little window garden for my ofwater sitting on the window sili tonse and I moved my desk close up to down from the dusty housetop and all quarters, apparently considering Monthly.

up on the bettle, peering down its narnow neck longingly, Protectly the two seemed to give up the effort and fell to chattering mightily. Feeling sorry for their nour come water into it for the thirsty

pulpicamess, I went seroes the room for a little squat ink well, thinking to birds. When I got back I found that their own ingentury had relieved them of their d Mealty. During my shoones they had found a small brown fern-frond that had fallen on the sill. Taking this in his brak, one of the spirrows had mountail on top of the battle, disput the frond into the water and was generously relieving rel drop. The two took turn about at but after they latt I filled the ink

TWO NAUGHTY BART BEARS.

bottle with water against their com-

ing again for a drunk in my window-

In the far North, where snow and e cover the ground even in summer, two little Alask in bears lived. They were not as large as the Examiner's little bears, so one day in June while their bana and moment were away an Indian master found and took their to his wigwam down by a nively buy called Yakurat. Pretty soon a big warship soiled into the boy and an The hunter knew sailors sked little bears, so he took them in us canon and paddied out to the hip. The sallors were glad to see three bully boars and gave the Indian some tubacco and took the little once for pets. The bears were glad now, because they had all the rend and mak they cond out. One day an officer gave them a saucer of ioney, for he knew all bears love Then you should have seen those naughty things. They quar reled and scratched each other till they had to be put to bed without supper. After that each had a saucer of honey for homself to atop their quarreling.

By and by they grow strong and cimbed the rope halders with the sailors and didn't get a bit sensielt. One day Betsy, as one little bear was called, fell off a babler and burt her hro, Everybody was sorry, So the surgeous were called, but when they tried to fix her kep she bit them, and they had to put her to sleep with modteine. Then they doctored her nip so she could walk again. Now those two little bears were very funny and cute and cunning, but they confdn't keep out of mischief. One night the big chest where all the ship's paints were kept was left open and these manghty little ones climbed in and played with the paints. In the morning On, what a signif! One little bear was red and the other very wonderful career in South Africa, and green. They were durk brown before this. They were very sick, too, be cause they had catea some of the paint. They made every one laugh, they looked so funny, but the Cantain was angry and had them sold to a circus. Today instead of being malor bears and going around the world they are made cross by bad boys poking stick at them in their cages in the cir-

> meddlesome such a thing would never have imponed to them, but its end they would still be living on board the beautiful man-of-war and been petted by the officers and sailors. - San Francisco Examiner.

The Pinchy Blue Say.

My resplacely paich is fifty feet square, surrounded by a wire fence. So many birds muse their home in the fice, savs a Fort Worth correspondent | wooded rooms wathin ten feet that it of the Parisdelphia Times. In lieu of is necessary to protect this patch by something better I have been using a netting, which is supported by wires rather small-necked five-ounce bottle strong everhead. The net hangs over as a watering pot. One day during the sides of the fence three or tour the recent dry, but weather, I chanced | feet, Occasionally a bird gets inside, to leave the bottle about half full of especially the bine jay. We catch them an lifet them go universed, Becout y my with the pots. The heat was in- man and investi were near and saw a blue joy in there with a ripe red raspthe window thinking that the dust would | borry in his bid, flattering against the be preferable to the stelling nit on the | not. My man went inside and chased other sole of the room. At 1 sat him from one sole to another three there I noticed two sparrors drop times, and finally got his hands on bin at where the fence and rail and light in my window. The prer little net met, but the bird managed to slip things were about done up with the through his honds and down between heat and the dust; their wiege were the net and the outside of the fence hanging time and their feathers were und goined by liberty. All tols time dro-py. Evidently they were in be hing on to the berry and flow away sourch of water. They walked tound with it. That certainly is a good iland round the bottle, eveing " from justration of bird plack .- Mechan's