| ested Recipes and Useful Hints Worth Knowing. |  | Photographic Evidence In murder trials eqpecially we |  |  | How to be Young at 100 |
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|  | In the last issueof The Courier is an artiele on the late ReubenH. Brown. Students taught by Mr. Brown inRandolph County: W. P. Wood, Thomas Wood, Roxanna Hood Burrow-HamChrisco, Hannah Burrow-Ham-mer, W. J. Page, Jennie PageHancock, P. S. Page, Frank Page W. S. Crowson, Thad Crowson, D. G. McMasters. | In murder trials eapectally |  |  |  |
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| across. Put in salt water overnight, drain, and prepare syrup vinegar instead of water. Cook in this an ounce of whole mixedspices, strain out and add the cucumber slices, which have been softly dried in a cloth' Cook gently until transparent; lift out the fruit and boil syrup to the consistency of molasses,then pour over the cucumbers in small jars. |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | Excursion to Niagara Falls Thursday, Aug. 24. |  |  |  |  |
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| Green watermelon pieserve is made from the white relons, first parboiling in a quart of water containing one hat a teaspoonful of saleratus. Thisand insures a fine, green tint Reter, soak for an hour, drain and rinse. Make syrup of a poundof sugar for each pound of fruit, juice of one lemon and half a leaves, Boil up, then removethe leaves and put in the fruit, cooking until tender. Set aside for twenty four hours, drain offsyrup and cook down half, again add the fruit and finish cooking until transparent. Seal andkeep in a dry place. keep in a dry place. |  |  |  |  |  |
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| so well known, but is equally de-licious.Remove seeds and white portion from firm, ripe melon, weigh and use half as much sugar as melon, with juice every six pounds of melon. Put all together in kettle and boil slowly until as thick as desired. If rreferred, this preserve may also be flavored with the rose-geranium leaves, but is very satisfactory without. Maude E. S. Hymers. |  | the figures and lace-like texture of atonea in old cathedrals, wrought by |  |  |  |
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|  |  | of natare's loom as seen in the fern, with its delicate textare and endlesa | I I have found |  | aible greatness and glory. <br> To many of us wanderers going back will mean a new realization or our losees there; it win mean heart- ache and regret, but we believe we ache and regret, but we believe we are brave enough to choke down the sobs, and blink back the tears and |
|  | Norfork, Va. | variety of figure or pattern. To allWhich wonders 18 superadded afanotion aingualarty unaque in oneof its speciea, culled the arullery |  |  |  |
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|  | Dr. James D. Gregg DENTIST <br> Office in Gregg building Liberty N. C. Crown and Bridge work a specialty. |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | fern. With such a plant when in oud you may have an engagga,shooting galiery of a private nature |  |  |  |
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| Good Recipes for gingrerbreadYou will find the following recipes reliable in every way, for they are the ones that mefavor in grandma's day: |  | tho the emumement of your frioende,At that teason the plant is thickly covered with buda of a pink color, |  |  |  |
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| shallow pan in a quick oven. |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Ginger Snaps, No. 2-This is an old antebellum recipe. One cupful of molasses, butter, one tablespoonful of ground ginger, one teaspoonful of saleratus and one-half cupful of water. Make this stiftenough with flour to roll out. enough with into round or fancy shapes and bake in biscuit-pans in a brisk oven. |  |  | Give me all the love and sunshine While 1 'm living, not when dead. | Courier. When, however, I listened in conscious pride for the effeet of <br> my soaring, there rolled up in my |  |
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|  | well till the curd is warmed through, probably half an hour, |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | Tell me I have cheered and helped While $\mathrm{I}^{\text {you }}$ living, not when dead. |  |  |
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|  | or ninety degrees. Drain the th allowing four ounces of salt |  |  |  |  |
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|  | to ten pounds of curd, and mixing well. Then put it into tub |  | In the grave there in no heartache,Wo'll forget where norrows led. | The firt bin I rearched had eome. |  |
| Gingerbread-In making this, one thing vital to its success is |  | nest he would like some chicken raiser to explain.-Raleigh Special to Greenaboro News. |  |  |  |
|  | this, remove it, and grease itwith butter; set it on shelf in a dark, cool room; grease and turn it every day till firm. Mrs. D. L. |  | fort <br> While I 'm living, not when dead. Tell me I've been true and faithful, Tell me now tre life is fled; In the grave I ounnot hear you, Say it now, not when Y 'm dead. Everywhero. | good proposition, and ehould be encouraged in every poasible way. If | by some difierent adminitration |
| the thorough and prolonged beating before the dough is turned into the baking pan. The ingre- |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | with a little cold juice, to make | quickest grazing, or hay, to help out the short feed crops. Also tells about both |  | their mame who hat gone Weat is notern needed to build up the West nor to | danger of breaking your carriage, killung your horaes and takng, mud bath yoursenf velore suid to be beneficial for rhenmatism, but one does not want to take them with his clothes are the worat drawbecka to the "Go Bouth", movement in existence, and public-apirited, itfluential cifo to rest until jou get good ronda. <br> When I come again perhapp I can tind some new potatoes in $m$. bins, but yon see I wanted to ane ap the old onea first for sconomy's anke. <br> Yourg truly, <br> IDA IzaoLi, Mastas. |
|  | Spread this between the layersot the cake and ice the top. |  |  |  |  |
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|  | a little salt and one pint of flour. Stir in one pint of pitted cher- |  |  |  |  |
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