Ulcernted Son

Poetry.

OUR WEDDING TRIP.

Our wedding day, dear John's and mine At last, at last had come; When we as two should cease to be, And love and live as one.

How eagerly we talked about The places where we'd go; All maiden fear was lulled to rest, We loved each other so.

The words were said that made us one-We wept our last good-bys; O'er Summer seas we sailed and sailed To lands with bluer skies.

Where Arno's waters swiftly slip 'Neath Ponte Vecchio's stones; Where Sante Croce's marble saints Watch o'er her honored bones.

Where gleam the gems of art divine On church and palace walls; Where on the ear the Sistine chant Like Seraph music falls.

Across fair Naples' azure bay, Where Capri's smiling shore, Woos those who love to feast for aye, Never to wander more.

Through all that land of art and song, Where love holds sway supreme, We roamed and quaffed life's richest draught

And lived as in a dream. Was this indeed our wedding trip? No. Only what we talked,

We went from mother's house to John's And John and I both walked. -Sunday Mercury.

Mousehold.

LIGHT AND PUFFY ICING.

froth, beat in gradually a quarter of a pound of powdered sugar, with not quite a half teaspoonful of baking powder mixed with it, flavor to taste. Nice for the top of any baked pudding, whether to be served in what it is baked in or in saucers.

TOMATO CATSUP.

Twelve quarts of ripe tomatoes, wash and cut up in the preserving kettle without any water; when cooked strain through a fine sieve, or a cloth will do, so that the seeds do not pass through. Return the liquor to the kettle, add three tablespoonfuls of salt, two tablespoonfuls of ground cinnamon, one tablespoonful of ground cloves, one teaspoonful of red pepper and one pint of from time it begins to boil. Let it stand till next day before bottleing Small pint bottles are the best to use; have goot stoppers, throw them into hot water, fill the bottles drive the cork in tight; if too long cut the top off and cut this with this cement: resin one-half pound, lard and beeswax one-half ounce each; melt and stir together, apply hot.

OLD FASHIONED ELECTION CAKE.

This is made of four pounds of flour, three fourths pound of butter | There is no hard labor about it, only four eggs, one pound of sugar and one-half pint of good yeast. Wet and forth. After once cleaning in it with milk as soft as it can be this way, if done every day, there moulded on a board. Spice with will be no further trouble. When one nutmeg, two heaping table- the knives are brilliant and without spoonfuls allspice and three heaping any dark shadows, dust them off tablespoonfuls of cinnamon. Put it with a very dry duster (do not wash over hot water to rise, then put it them,) taking care to free the hanin the oven, cut the loaves with a dles from every trace of brick dust sharp knife just through the crust lengthwise and crosswise, then to a well beaten egg add as much molasses, and rub this over the loaves before baking. When done, take them out and rub the molasses and egg over the tops of the loaves again and set them back into the oven about a minute. The cake is better after it is several days old.

A turkey weighing not more than eight or nine pounds (young) is the giblets under the side of the fowl so they will not dry up. Rub salt and pepper on the outside, put into the

ROAST TURKEY.

Put the gibbets in the gravy; stir good and dish.

CHOWCHOW PICKLES.

Half a peck of green tomatoes, twelve cucumbers, one dozen green peppers, twelve large onions, two heads of cabbage, one pint of small onions, one pint of scraped horse radish, half a pint of white mustard seed, half teacup of ground pepper one ounce celery seed, half-ounce of cinnamon, and one ounce of tumeric. Slice tomatoes, onions and cabbage as for coarse slaugh, cut cucumbers lengthwise, sprinkle with salt and let them stand over night. In the morning strain off the brine, put them in vinegar and water and mix all the spices well through them Then boil 12 gallons of vinegar, and pour over it three mornings in succession, using the same vinegar each time. The third morning mix oil and mustard together and stir through the pickle well, after the vinegar is cold, otherwise the oi will become rancid. Put a pound of brown sugar in the vinegar the last time it is boiled.

SOME USES OF AN EGG.

For burns and scalds nothing is more soothing than the white of an egg which may be poured over the wound. It is softer as a varnish than collodion, and being always at hand, can be easily applied. It is also more cooling than the sweet oil and cotton which was formerly supposed to be the surest application to allay the smarting pain. The egg is considered to be one of the best of remedies for dysentery. Beaten up slightly with or without sugar, and swallowed at a gulp, it tends by its emollient qualities, to lessen the inflammation of the stomach and intestines, and by form-White of one egg beaten to a stiff ing a transient coating on these organs, to enable nature to resume her healthful sway over a diseased body. Two, or at most three, eggs per day would be all that is required in ordinary cases; and since egg is not merely medicine but food as well, the lighter the diet otherwise and the quieter the patient is kept the more certain and rapid is the recovery.

TO CLEAN STEEL KNIVES.

Have a smooth piece of board and bath brick. Rub the brick on the board, which is better than to scrape it with a knife; the rubbing grinds the brick easily and quickly into fine powder. Now hold the knife firmly by the haft and rub it swiftly from one end of the board to the vinegar. Cook one hour, counting other (not as is usually done by pushing it to and from you.) There is some art in cleaning knives in this way, but once you are used to it you will be repaid by the fact that they always have a brilliant polish like a new knife and are always sharp. The first time knives are so cleaned they may take some time before they are the same degree of brightness all over; freeing them from all stain first with sapono will help; then the blade must be held lightly but evenly on the board an easy swinging of the arm back

A HINT TO MISTRESSES.

Find fault, when you must find fault, in private, if possible, and some time after the offense rather than at the time. The blamed ones are less inclined to resist when they are blamed without witnesses. Both parties are calmer, and the accused person may be struck with the forbearance of the accuser, who has seen the fault and watched for a private and proper time for mentionbest. Wash and clean thoroughly, ing it. Never be harsh or unjust wiping dry as moisture will spoil with your children or your servants. the stuffing. Take one small loaf of Firmness or gentleness of demeaner bread grated fine, rub into it a piece and a regard to feelings, constitute of butter the size of an egg, one that authority which is always small teaspoonful of pepper and one respected and valued. If you have of salt, sage if liked. Ruball together any cause to complain of a servant and fill only the breast of the tur- never speak hastily. Wait, at all key, sewing up so that the stuffing events, until you have bad time to cannot cook out. Always put the reflect on the nature of the offense. -Farm and Fireside.

-The pianoforte was invented by dripping pan, with one teacupful of an organist of Dresden in 1717 but water, basting often, turning it till the instrument was not made in brown all over. Bake about three England until 1766.

bowl a little stuffing take out the giblets and chop fine. After taking out the turkey put in a large table-spoon of flour; stir until brown. Put the giblets in the grave: stir.

Premiums for the Workers!

FOR THE FARMERS, FOR THE LADIES, FOR THE BOYS AND FOR THE GIRLS.

THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER is a live, and as its name indicates, a progressive paper, devoted to the interests of the farmers of North Carolina, and will be filled each week with twenty-five columns of reading matter, editorial, correspondence from leading farmers and others, farm notes for the farmer, household receipts for for the housekeeper, stories for young and old, miscellaneous matter, mirth, wit,

It will be kept up to the full standard of modern agricultural journalism. We propose to make it a paper that North Carolina farmers may not only read with profit, but one of which they may be proud.

We hope in the near future to see it become a weekly visitor in the households of thousands of farmers.

In this work we have the sympathies and good wishes of many friends, who send us cheering words and write us encouraging letters, all of which we appre-

We want our friends to help us extend the circulation of this paper. We do not expect nor ask them to give us their time for nothing, and accordingly we offer as compensation for the service that may be rendered us in securing clubs o subscribers for one year, the following

SPLENDID PREMIUM LIST

embracing articles of real value to the farmer, to the farmer's wife, to the boy and to the girl.

There is no chance work, no prize lottery business, in this, and no Cheap John

goods are offered. Every one who works for us is sure of getting either one of the premiums offered, and everything offered is guaranteed by us and by the responsible parties who sup-

ply them as being up to the standard and of full value as represented. The premiums will be securely packed, addressed to the getters up of clubs and

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The offer of this premium list will hold good for three months, that is to the first of June next. Now here is a chance for active men, good women, boys and girls, to help us extend the circulation of The Progressive Farmer, get a substantial and valuable premium, and benefit themselves.

The receipt of lists for clubs will be duly acknowledged in our columns from

If you don't want any of the premiums send us six subscribers and get your own

Without a Dollar you may get one of J P. Nissen's celebrated Two-Horse Wagons.

For a Club of 200 yearly subscribers sent to us with the CASH, by the 1st of September next, we will give a J. P. NISSEN WAGON, two-horse, medium. complete with cover, worth \$80.00.

To the one who shall send us the largest number of subscribers over 200, we will give a Wagon and a splendid double sett of Hand Made Harness complete. Bridles, Collars and Reins, worth \$95.00.

One Leader Corn Sheller. Capacity 25 to 40 bushels per hour, worth \$10.00.

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One plantation Bell, with fixtures complete for hanging, weight 75 pounds, \$3.75.

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One Farmers' Friend Plow with wrench extra point and mould board, worth \$3.25.

No. 5. FOR A CLUB OF 50. One Double-barrel Breech Loading Shot Gun. 30 inch barrels, No. 12 gauge, worth \$20.00.

No. 6. FOR A CLUB OF 26. One China Set of 55 pieces, worth \$10.50.

No 7. FOR A CLUB OF 7. One Disston's Cross Cut Saw, six feet long, (The above goods we get from S. E. Allen, Winston, N. C.)

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No. 9. FOR A CLUB OF 30. The Dexter Sheller, with fan, worth \$12.00.

No. 10. FOR A CLUB OF 8.

One Boy Dixie Plow, wrench, extra poin and mould board, worth \$3.25.

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No. 16. FOR A CLUB OF 4. One day Nickel Clock, worth \$1.50.

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One good Silver Watch, genuine American lever. worth \$10.00.

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Sixty-six feet of 10 inch Tobacco Flues with six elbows and two caps, an outfit for a barn 16 feet square, worth \$10.80.

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Send names, with post office and county plainly written, with cash, addressed to record mends, unually supports Appendictors

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One Patch Hand Corn Sheller, to be attached to an ordinary box, guaranteed and will last a life time, worth \$3.00.

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One Dressing Case, 3 drawers, quarter mar-ble, 2 toilet drawers and glass—walnut and very neat, worth \$14.00. (These goods we get from A. C. Vogler,

No. 26. For a Club of 30. One "Daisy" Feed Cutter, 6 inch blades, worth \$12.00.

No. 27. For a Club of 35. One "Telegraph" Feed Cutter, No. 5, worth

No. 28. For a Club of 18. One Saddle, quilted seat, ull stock, worth

No. 29. For a Club of 25.
One Single Buggy or Single Wagon Harness, with bridle, reins and collar, worth \$10.00.

No. 30. For a Club of 37. One Set Double Wagon Harness, bridles, collars and reins, hand made, worth \$15.00. No. 31. For a Club of 9.

One Clipper Plow (one horse) extra point and mould board, worth \$3.50.

No. 32. For a Club of 3. One Pair neat Andirons, worth \$1.00.

No. 33. For a Club of 15. One Hand Saw, one Chisel 34 inch, one Chisel l inch, one Auger ¾ inch, one Drawing Knife, one Hammer, one Square and one Hatchet—all first class, worth \$6.00.

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T. E. BLACKSHEAR,

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