FOR THE FATE SET. Courting in Mexico. Courting, from all accounts, is pretty tough job in Mexico. The young man is first supposed to meet the young lady on the plaza. They never speak, but they a part gaze at each other as they parts of the the lady does not make her appearance on the plaza the young man will repair to the street fronting the house, and walk up and down in front of it for several hours. He will always gaze earnestly at the window as he The young lady and her female friends are inside, and she will return his glanca. After 10 o'clock the young man will go home. This performance is continued for a couple of months, and at last the young man the door will knock boldly at and ask for the ady of the numerous fancy muslins, now so much house. He will tell her he is in de- worn, is to coil ribbons of two conspair. That her daughter is an angel trasting shades-say pale blue and from the Paradise valley of Heaven ; pale pink-round the neck, th n carry that she is beautiful beyond compare; them thus interlaced down the center that she is better than she is beautiful; of the Lodice, to terminate either at of cultivating a small circle about the upon the plants is very penetrating, that he is wildly in love with her, the waist or lower part of the pannier and that ilfe has no possible intere t in a shower of merry, dancing loops, for him unless he can win her. He the twin ribbons being caught down will then tell of his prispects in life, all their course by spr.gs of mignonette, what he is possessed of and hopes to forget-me-not or red currant. be pussessed of. If this latter is satisfactory to the mamma, she will com- wheat ear , is very pretty. Fruit miserate with him tel him that she comes into the trimming of dresses for has noticed his attentions to her evening wear more than flowers. A daughter, and finally conclude by in- pale pink satin dre s, with short skirt,

viting him to the inner circle and in- effecte , with a sort of flounce of red troducing him to the young lady in currants, is one mode, and a garland the presence of the a sem led family. of apricots surrounds the square cut The grandma (if there is a grandma bodice of white satin dress. Fruit in the family) wil sit between the n ay be pratty, but there is nothing young people and witness their cooing. | that will ever take the place of flow-All the re-t of the family remain in ers-be ide, the latter are in infinitely the room also, unless they are other- better taste. wise engaged, but under no circumstances must the young peo-

nle he left alone a second. This, you will admit, is pretty tough, but that is not half what the young man must suffer before the padre closes the bar- must be made of good steel, but it gain and gives him a propr etary inter- must also be ground properly to be fit est in his lady love. If, perchance, the for shaving. Everything, in fitting young lady has a pair of big brothers- any edge tool for use, depends upon a and such is generally the case-the un- correct understanding of the service fortunate swain is expected to treat it is expected to perform, and a nice burning sulphur sulphurous acid is pense is small, and with the necessary internation of its edge to just produced, and this is a very active apparatus for applying the emulsion a time they meet. If a circus or a the- that service. A carving-knife, for atre company visit the town it is the instance, must be ground flat on one of molds, mildews and ferments. It prerogative of the young la y to ask side and wedge-shaped on the other; all her female relatives to accompany a pocket-knife must be ground convex. all her female relatives to accompany a pocket-knife must be ground convex, the wather to the show, and the young man, and have a sufficient thickness behind change. of course, is expected and required to its edge to keep it; and a razor must foot the bill. But the worst part of be ground thin and concave. See this the business for the love-sick young one, for instance. It is, as you will man remains to be told. He cannot observe, thinner a little back of the walk by the side of his affianced on the edge than close to it, hardly thicker way to or from the theatre. She will than a sheet of paper. Nip the end of start off ahead in company with some its edge with your thumb nail, and you female friend, while the young man will hear it ring like a little silver bell. will bring up the rear on the arm of More razors are spoiled by improper his grandmamma, or some equally ven- grind ng than in any other way. The erable dame. This is the recognized only way to know positively whether a two or thre hours hence he should be and inviolable custom of the country, rator s good or not is to shave with it. where he an gather his own food. The eye will not determine its quality. and while it exists the American young man will n t be a social success But even if a rator is of the best steel, in Mexico. He cannot stand the and faultlessly ground, it may be But even if a ra or is of the best steel, ra ket. If the young couple are very spoiled and rendered quite unit for shaving by improper stropping. A spoony they can be married in six months, though well-regulated society little too much stropping, or not quite be avoided so far as possible in all land, by Dr. Hoskins, in the Examenough, and you will have a bad edge. demands a twelve months' courtship.

to llame, is conde uned as no good. Beauty That is Bought in Shops A razor is supposed to be better It is a question whether beauty, for a rest after it has been used for a like goodness, mut not n.c. ssarily be genuine in order to be admirable. The good while. And it is. My idea climax of this theory is reached when a out it is that an imperceptible rust the old lady of eighty-five, the aged gathers on it in disuse, and when that is honed and stropped off its edge is patron as of many charlatans, is held up to a imiration because-at a little thinner and sharper than before. But listance-she would pass for thirty. you will not infrequently hear a bar-Proudly her "makers-up" point out ber speak of a razor as "being tired" how this effect is produced; her hair and "needing rest." Many men avoid is false, her skin is enameled-b s de wearying a razor by constant use by confining them too long to the same of gras year after year, with their is everything-is the one remedy; all to prevent the expedient of having several and territo y as well as to the same food. pastures lush and rank with the #tichten d

wrinkles-her eyelashes are stained, using them in turn.

#### FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. Gu'pure lace is very popular in Parls for t mng summe dre e. It is

very wide, ecru in color and the dea sign comes in relief. It is called gui-The pure kremlin, and it looks very well on velet crepe de chine or sateen. Real laces are again worn, and elderly women are bringing to light all their treasures in the way of Venetian rose point, Chantilly flounces, Brussels thread and antique guipure laces. It is said that lace points and shawls are

also to be revived. oped the fact that all of the land set Dresses made entirely of lace are apart for the orchard should be madraped with pompon bows over orange, pink, straw and cream color. The bodices are generally of velvet, the fited by it. Manuring heavily in a sa ne color as the satin underneath the lace, and are opened in the front and out square in the back, but not low. A charming way of adorning the the surface all the roots will be benefited, and will be found much better

face; cultivate all the ground alike." A white satin dress, trimmed with the cow, the food, the air of the stable. the water, the milk pails, pans and the

Razors.

Primarily a razor, to be good, a New York experi said to a Sun reporter, the water drunk by the cow .- Ex-Feeding Sheep.

You must not collect a large flock of sheep before you get something for them to eat, and that something must be their natural food. That food is grass-grass that is sodded and perennial. The stomach of a sheep is small and he eats but little at a time, and he wants that little very often, say every where he an gather his own food. The tenden y of all kinds of grain and dry provender is to make sheep un-

healthy. A little rain before sending to the shambles is useful to fatten, but fat itself is a disease and should breeding animals Likewise should Then the razor, which is really not all the other extreme, viz., poverty-be says: avoided. I have seen sheep degener-

ate from poverty more in one genertion than they coul I be improved in two or three. I see much in the papers this is one secret of the vast enthusiabout sheep loving bitter weeds, briars, sassairas and the like, and they are The weakness of the sandy farm, good scavengers for a foul farm. My until it is fully restored, and even afsheep love the cultivated grasses best. terward, is in slight endurance under I remember once to have killed some g ass, both for hay and pasture. The sassafras with sheep, but I also killed great, dark-looking meadows of the some of my sheep. It was done by clay farms, bear ng their rich burdens

grandpaallowel his cows to be milked." the meat in the bottom of the kettle Do not feed for the purpose of in- and place the roots or herbs on it, hav-

creasing the mik pr duction at such ing first cut them in small pieces; times, and if possible reduce it by ra- cover with cold water, and then put a "Horticulturists," says the Farmers' Union, "are learning something new ducing food in quantity or in nutritive plate over the meat, pressing it down every day in regard to the cultivation quality, but if the milk is there draw it closely; let this cook slowly, and when off, if you wish to avoid garget, milk this water is almost exhausted put in and growing of fruit trees. Heretofore it has been a common practice fever, and ch other diseases as may with many in setting out orchards to come from an overloaded udder and heavily manure the exact locality milk glands, or from a too sudden and restoring color to wooden floors: change in the whole system of the One part calcinated soda is allowed to where the trees were to be deposited. without scattering it all over the suranimal.-American Cultivator. face. Practical experience has devel-

part slack lime, then add fifteen parts Korosene as an Insecticide. of water, and boil. Spread the solu-The many experiments with kerosene tion thus obtained upon the floor with nured. Spread it broadcast, so that the as an insect destroyer during the past a rag, and after drying rub with a hard extremities of the roots can be bene- two years convinces leading entomolbrush and fine sand and water. A soogists that this well-known and cheap lution of one part concentrated sulsmall compass at the crown or foot of fluid meets a long felt want. The best pharic acid and eight parts water will a tree-after it has been set out, or method of applying kerosene is in a enliven the wood after the above apeven after it is in bearing—only has a tend ncy to aid the immediate part af-fected; while by spreading it all over the spreading it all over plication. When dry wash and wax process of churning, and afterward the floor. emulsion can be applied through a fine

rose of a watering pot, or on a large than confining the feitilizer to the foot scale by a force pump with a spray of the tree. At the same time, instead nozzle. The kerosene thus showered and will destroy the insects in all foot of the tree stir up the whole surstages of development, even to the eggs. Two parts of kerosene to one Butter is one of the most com- If fresh milk is not at hand condensed plicated products; its quality depends | milk diluted to the same strength may upon a great variety of conditions- be employed. This mixture is successfully used for the scale insect in by a large, hard roll of clothing being the orange groves of Florida, and can placed beneath it. Throw your weight place where the milk is set, beside be, it is thought, employed to demany other things. When cream ite-comes covered with a sort of pimples water and three per cent. kero-all over the surface, with here and sene is deadly to the bugs and the shoulder blades on each side, so as there yellowish or reddish dots or spots does no harm to the growing corn. By to press all suids from the stomach out upon it, it is attacked by a specie of spraying a few outside rows, nearest of the mouth. mildew or fungus, which very soon a ripening field of wheat, the whole spreads all through it. This spoils the area of corn can be protected from flavor of the butter. From some the second brood of the destructive flavor of the butter. From some the second brood of the destructive placed beneath so as to make the troublesome and careful experiments chinch bug. The apparatus for the breast bone the highest point of the the past winter the writer is convinced cheapest and best application of the emulsion is yet to be devised. Doubtness in the milkroom cellar and the less a sprinkler drawn by two horses tient's hips. Grasp front part of the presence of gerns of mildew. The could be made that, by passing be chest on either side of the pit of the first was corrected by putting some tween the rows of corn, would spray stomach, resting your fingers along fresh lime in the milkroom, which ab- them quickly and effectively. All the spaces between the short ribs. sorbed the excess of moisture, and by farmers seriously troubled with insects Brace your elbows against your burning sulphur in it to disinfect it should give kerosene a trial. By using and steadily grasping and and destroy the mildew germs. By a cheap grade of petroleum the e.and destroy the mildew germs. By a cheap grade of petroleum the e .produced, and this is a very active apparatus for applying the emulsion a the chest so grasped, gradually increasantiseptic and destructive of all kinds sale and successful war may be waged ing the pressure while you count oneagainst the insect enemies. Much de- two-three ; then suddenly let go, with pared to act at the earliest warning. A barrel of kerosene and a garden force pump, with necessary attach- repeating the entire motions at first ments, ready for u e, may come to be about four or five times a minute, as essential a part of a well-equipped gradually increasing to about ten or farm or fruit and vegetable garden as fire extinguishers in a city. Try the as in blowing bellows, and as is seen mixture on a small area to determine in natural breathing, which you are the proper strength. It may be that imitating. If another person be one proportion is best for the potato Lectle and another for the cabbage

> plants upon which it is sprayed .--Ameri an Agriculturist. How Enslinge Helps. In an article on farming on sandy iner, he shows how ensilage helps. He

worms, etc.; but the emulsion must

never be so strong as to injure the

"The introduction of the ensilage system has been another immense boost' to the light land farmers, and asm over it which astonishes so many.

"A CORNER." What is Meant by the Term-Its Origin-

the desired quantity for the soup.

The following is useful in cleaning

stand thr. e-quarters of an hour in one

Resuscitation from Drowning.

an apparently drowned person are ap-

proved by the American Medical asso-

ciation, and have been adopted by the

Rule 1. To drain off water from

chest and stomach-Instantly strip the

patient to the waist. Place him face

downward, the pit of the stomach be-

ing raised above the level of the mouth

forcibly, two or three times, for a mo-

Rule 2. To perform artificial breath-

ing-Quickly turn the patient on his

back, the roll of clothing being so

body. Kneel beside or astride the pa-

throw your whole weight upon

a final push, which springs you back

to your first position. Rest erect upon

your kne: while you count one-two.

Then make pressure again as before,

twelve times. Use the same regularly

present, let him, with one hand, by

means of a dry piece of linen, hold the tip of the tongue out of one

corner of the mouth, and with the

other hand grasp both wrists and pin

them to the ground above the patient's

Rule 3. After treatment-After

breathing has become natural dry the

patient quickly; or if it can be accom-

plished without interfering with the

mmediate efforts to restore breathing,

this may be done previously by a

second assistant. Wrap the patient in

blankets only; let him be kept per-

fectly quiet. Take the precaution to

provide a free circulation of air within

Additional suggestions: 1,-Avoid

delay. A moment may turn the scale

for life or for death. Dry, ground,

shelter, stimulants, etc., at this mo-

ment are nothing; artificial breathing

other means are secondary. If the

head.

the room.

United States life saving service:

The following rules for resuscitating

n Wheat Corner.

The newspapers startle us all, now and then, with headings such as "Disastrous Corner in Lard," "Terrible Breakin the Oil Corner," "Frenzy in the Chicago Exchange; the great Pork Corner all gone to pieces." High-principled men do not cry their eyes out when they read of this kind of disaster. Some men even smile, rub their hands, utter exclamations of pleasure, and express the opinion that "it serves the speculators right !" But what is a Corner? Let

back to the origin of things, like the old-fashioned authors, who, when they wrote the "History of the Isle of Dogs," began with the creation of the world and the fall of man.

Corners appear to have been in-vented at the time of the tulip mania in Europe, about 1535. When the tul p was introduced into the northern nations of Europe, about the year 1600, it excited the liveliest a imiration from the brilliancy and variety of its colors. The price of rare bulbs rose every season, until several varieties were worth their weight in gold. Then the trade degenerated into gambling, and corners were made. For instance: A great lord would order, April 1, a bulb of fashionable species to be delivered to him on Uctober 1, the price then to be two hundred pounds. When October 1 arrived the ruling price was one hundred and fifty pounds. The great lord did not want the tulip; he was only speculating. Nor did the seller have any bulbs, or expect to have any, for he, too, was a speculator. According on October 1. the nobleman paid him the fifty pounds which he would have cleared if the contract had involved a reality, and that ended the transaction. If the bulb had been worth on October 1 two hundred and fifty pounds, the nobleman would have recovered fifty pounds and the speculator would have lost that amount. A corner in bulbs was made when a dealer would slip over to Holland, ascertain how many of the bulbs (for which, at that date there was the largest demand) were in existence, buy as many of them as he could, and keep them out of the market until he had created an artificial scarcity. Then the price rose and he would sell.

The tulip corner was comparatively nnocent, because tulips are not one of the necessaries of life. But what shall we say of a corner in pork, in corn, in oil, in wheat, in oats, in potatoes? What shall we say of millionaires who, by a system of lies, make a poor widow pay a dollar and fifty cents more for her winter barrel of flour than it is fairly worth?

Take, for example, the wheat corner of 1879, described by Mr. Henry D. Lloyd in the North American Review. few very rich men put their heads and their millions of dollars together to buy a mountain of wheat. First, they got fifty articles published in their papers, predicting low prices -very low prices. Telegrams from various markets of Europe appeared, all speaking of the immense quantities of wheat coming forward. The speculators sold even a million bushels or so at low rates, while buying ten millions at the same rates. At length, when they have bought from twenty to fifty millions of bushels, they stop selling except at a price which no legitimate buyer can afford to pay. Read what Mr. Lloyd says about it: "The price was run down to eighty-one and onehalf cents per bushel. When all the wheat and wheat contracts to be had

#### FACTS FOR THE CURIOUS.

Among the curiosities in the great cave at Luray, Va., is a bird's nest containing three egg-like pebbles rounded by the action of water.

"Live" ostrich feathers repel sand, and the dealers' test is to rub the feather over loose sand, which clings to the feather if it be plucked from a dead or from a tame bird. to use the urinal as many as fifteen tim

In the German empire there are sixty manufacturies of playing cards, which produced during the last fiscal year 3,264,349 packs of less than thirtysix cards each, and 1,028,826 packs of more than thirty-six cards each.

It is found that the antlers of the British deer are growing smaller, owing to the practice of killing the finest specimens, so that even a stag of ten is not often found, although on the continent sixty branches are often

seen on antlers, The number of coins issued by a national mint in a century is stupendous, considering the durable nature of a coin. Between 1795 and 1832 the mint of France sent out 8,651,264,810 francs in gold, and 5,519,846,617 francs in silver.

Missoula, Montana, has a curious well, containing but eighteen inches of water, which never lowers an inch, though water is constantly pumped. from it to supply a steam boiler. At a depth of thirty feet sold ice forms around the pipe in the hottest weather. As a strong draught of air comes from the bottom, the well is supposed to tap a subterranean channel.

A cutlery manufacturer found at one time a large portion of his goods being returned to him as in a damaged condition, with rusty, deeply oxidized blades. Finally it was located upon the man who sorted and wrapped the knives in packages. Everything he touched was found to rust. from the peculiar acid character of his skin exhalations. It is well-known that some persons cannot carry pocket-knives or bright iron articles, as keys, etc., about their person without the same becoming very rusty.

In Ceylon there is a cast lower than the Pariahs, the Rodiyas, whose cattle are belled to mark them out from others, and who, when on the road, have to shout to warn any one who may be coming toward them. Even below the Rodiyas are the barbers and betel-box makers, and the Rodiyas, who can only communicate with men of a higher caste through a representative appointed them by the common hangman, tie up their dogs to prevent them from running into a barber's hut, and thence bringing pollution to their

masters. It may interest our readers, and give them some insight into the productive capacity of the Bank of England, to learn that in the course of five years the paid notes at the bank have amounted to 77,745,000 in number, and filled 13,400 boxes, which, if they had been placed side by side, would have reached two and a third miles. If the notes had been placed in a pile they would have reached to a height five and two-third miles; or, if they of had been joined end to end, they would have formed a ribbon 12,445 miles long. Their superficial extent is said to have been rather less than that of Hyde park. They weighed over ninety tons, and their original value was £1,756,626,600.

One-third of the Edisto island, one of the famous "Sea islands," is now owned by negroes.

An Indianapolis haby was bitten, Before a day ended. St. Jacobs Oil mended And with it m thers are smitten. A hunter who lives at Bear Run, Hurt his arm by the kick of a gun. The hunt it did spoil, But St. Jacobs Oil Cured him before swelling begun.

#### Sawing-Machino Industry

/ ipdalanao and Th Apdinguese and arriking ers all Thether over esting or drinking ers all miles by many Hop Rithers freely, giv gant appetite and enjoyment by a Sowing-maximal inclusive (These remarkable items pare into our office de ly. Mr. H. S. Forzan, with the New Home Machine Company, of Orange, Mass., wiltes, May 22, 1853: "I have used Hunt's Remedy in my family for over ten years. My wife was troubled with estarth of the bladder, suffered intense pain in the biddness and cant a hem being befors and removing all dallness ains and distress afterward, leaving the bead lear, nerves steady, and all the feelings buoyant, elastic and more happy than be The pleasing effects of a Christian or sum ous dinner continuing days afterward. suffered intense pain in the kidneys and loins, and urination was accomplished with the greatest of agony. My friends thought that she could not recover. We tried doctors and medicines, and although better at times she would grow worse again. Shewas obliged We tried docto

Rainant Testimony.

[New York Vitness, Angust 15, 1899.] "I find that in addition to the pure spirity ontained in their composition, they contain he extracts of hore and other well known and a night, and was growing worse daily. At this time my attention was called to Hunt's Remedy, and I concluded to try it; and after Remedy, and I concluded to try it; and after using one bottle she was a good deal better, the inflammation was reduced, and the water more natural. She began to gain in appetite and felt no pain in the back and kidneys. She could attend to her household work without pain, and this had been a great burden to do, even the lightest kind of work. After using six bottles she was completely cured. Since then I have had occasion to use Hunt's Remedy for kidney and liver com-plaints, and found it to be just as represented, and I consider it a most wonderful medicine. I would not be without Hunt's Remedy in my family; and I have recommended it to my friends here in Orange with equally good results." highly approved medicinal roots, leaves and tinotures in quantities sufficient to render the article what the makers claim it to be, to wit, a medicinal preparation and not a bor-erage-unit and unsafe to be used encept a a medicine. From a careful analysis of their a medicine. edicinal roots, leaves an mula-which was attested under oath-find that in every wineglassful of Hop itters the active medicinal properties, asde Bitters the active understand of 10g Bitters the active understand of 10g from the distilled spirits, are equal to a full dose for an adult, which fact, in my opinion, subjects it to an internal revenue tax as a medicinal bitter."

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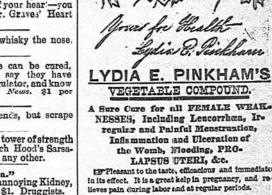
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the time.

#### Anecdote of Queen Victoria.

entered the palace while the royal fam-

Once in, he dropped his assumed

character and devoted himself to the

pictures. While he was alone in one

of the rooms the quein came tripping

ily was residing in it.

children accompanied her.

I cannot tell, but I will inquire."

men.

cause, naturally, sev n razors, by such

nocturnal squeezing apparatus which Gossips say that Queen Victoria is by degrees. I will "fine her down" her stature is too low for beauty, she growing morose, and that many of her may remedy this by wearing what is subjects have lost their enthusiastic mildly called an "appliance;" in the regard for her, and others are inclined days of the Inquisition it would prob- to manifest toward her a feeling of inably have been classed as an instru- difference. "If the master is morose," ment of torture. This appliance says the proverb "little wonder that squeezes and stretches all the lower the servant is sullen." It is possible part of the body, and its use is said that the gossips may bring a true renot to interfere with the comfort of port, for the queen belongs to a family whose members have not been marked

one's beauty-sleep. Once enameled, always enameled. in old age for cheeriness of disposition. The professed beauty (an only afford In the days, however, when he was to be yellow, "gray and uncurled" in alive whom she calls, in her Highland secret. She finds herself precipitated diary, "my nestimable husband and on the downward path. It is just as frien I, my all in all," the queen was of well, having once begun to attend a kindly and simple character. An to the matter, to perfect her anecdote illustrates this:

Why not make use of the beauty. Mr. W-, a p cture-lover, was anxmarvels of modern inventiveness-re- ious to see the great paintings in the model her ears, her nose and her fin- apartments of Buckinghan palace. ger-tips ! It is difficult to say why His brother, a London carpet-merchant, she should not carry her theory ont to was ordered to put cown new carpets the full -- London World. in the state apartments of the palace. W- put on a workman's blouse and

### Fashion Notes.

Mitts are not worn with full dress. Dark blue canvas grenagine, draped ever sick and tastetul ytr mm.d, forms a most becoming co-tume. Inch-wide ecru linen braids have

embroidered figures worked in India dress. Two or three of her younger red and indigo blue cotton. Nun's veilings, though pretty, have

become very common, and are now only worn in the morning. A rich arriage cloak in blue satin privy council chamber?"

is studded with plush flowers n the faded shades known as old gobelins. The English fashion of wearing light gray or drab riding habits in summer is gradually being adopted in

this country. A late costume of ecru batiste is embroidered with small corn flowers. The hat is of ecru lace, trimmed with corn flowers.

which had led him to a sume a work-Oval medallions of leather basket man's dress. The queen, appeased by his love of work are set on buff linen bands which have their edges wrought with art, said, with a smile: "I knew for

all your dress that you were a gentleblue and gold. man, because you d'd not 'your White linen scolloped borders have beautiful Per ian designs stitched in majesty' me. Pray look at the pi tures as long as you will. Good-morning! bright red and blue and embroidered Come, chicks, we must go."-Youth's with gold thread. Companion.

An evening dress of pink shows a bird of paradise, with outstretched wings, perching on a bouquet of flowers, embroidered on the train.

Because your blood is thin, and needs iron in it. 6814 57 80 Because you are troubled with nervous aches and pains. sash, with large tassels at the side. Receive you are vered with languor and debility. had the man who made this ruling on ing; or who insist upon the milch cow One Sunday morning the lady went to All these Reasons Can be Set Aside by the Use of Brown's Iron Bitters, which will giarism, "but it's true. There is noth-The "Langtry" method of wearing going dry two or three months. There Tone up your enfeebled stomach, and help it to digest. ing much worse than overwork."\_\_\_ church without him, and on her repostage." Household Hints. the hair is going, out. By Christmas all the women and girls will be wearwould be as much reason in saying that turn saw him sitting at the open draw-Refresh your wearied liver and put it in splendid order. A little tomato catsup is a great ad-The Jews in London number about a cow should not and could not give dition to a mixture of cold boiled ham, James Payn, in Longman's Magazine. ing-room window nodding over a Enrich your watery blood, and give it a rich red color. ing their hair on the top of their 00,000. They have three weekly more than sixteen quarts of milk per Calm your worried nerves, and give them restful peace. Strengthen your whole system and drive debility and languor out. newspaper. For a joke she threw her mustard, etc., for sandwiches. More than seventy per cent. of newspapers, fifteen synagogues and a day, "because that was all grandpa's prayer-book, intending to hit the newsheads. If nutmeg is grated and mixed with Massachusetts people liv in cities and rabbin cal college, with the finest cow gave," and refusing to draw more the ginger in hard gingerbread, a towns above 10,000 inhabitants. The lawn tennis blouse is a gathpaper and so waken him, but she Considering that any man who has a dollar may buy of the nearest ered belted waist of white or light Jewish library in the world. cow is giving five or six quarts of nilk piquant flavor is given to it. druggist a bottle of BROWN'S IRON BITTERS, there is no reason why people missed her aim, and the sharp corner cloth with a deep blue sailor collar. It per day, simply because "she has given When making soup in which roots A noble part of every true life is tr milk as near to her time of calving as or betts are used, a good way is to put learn to undo what is wrongly done. of the book entered his eye, depriving 21 should continue to feel badly, just for the fun of it. is worn with a sailor necktie and wide Be a philosopher; but amidst all 10% him of the sight of it forever. your philosophy be still a mas. canvas belt.

Here, for exam-Sheep need to have their pasture cha ged at least once a month. And them to sleep in a new p ace as it is to farmer who dairied upon the sandy inci entally. give a variety of food. No sheep can levels. But now green rye, clover 2. Prevent the crowding of friends every night .- Farming World. all the way up from \$7 to \$20. Why do I call it "a sensible view?" Be-

## Tasteful Gardens.

It seems to be the universal notion, cellars and sheds with rich, fine, choking. at least in this country, that the vegeheavy manure, with which it is fun to table garden and flower garden must grow every crop a farmer can want, of necessity be separated. So it happens that if the ground at one's disposal is small, the ornamental features save the whole of these stable drop-While the vogetable garden is of his satisfaction the vexed problem of 1 reathing has been restored after havnecessity the more important, this old: '(an a cow's manure be made to ing ceased for an hour or more. A good razor is worth from \$1.50 fact does not debar the possibility of produce her feed?' He finds his sandy farm growing more and more produckitchen vegetables, when properly principles of landscape gardening may be applied to a small vegetable garden

with no loss of time or space. In gardens so small that a horse cultivator broken rows. P. as planted in clumps over, this is the easiest way of growing them. The peas are easier gathered and the wind does not blow down the clump as easily as single speci-

\$50."-American Rural Home. succession of plants. Early vege-tables, as radishes, might be planted Recipes.

among other plants which will cover the ground later in the sason. The plantel to ornamental plants. Many cob and shelled lima beans; put them will be remembered that when the old of the coarser-growing species are especially desirable for a background to tomato vines may be made into an attractive background. The most important operation, however, is to keep the garden neat, especially if it is near the house or the street. The prompt temoval of pea brush, cabbage stumps

of the garden .- Culticutor. Driry Hints

in, wearing a plain white morning "It is natural for the calf to suckle fine, is what Marion Har and pre- more he might be found a good deal its mother, and I don't suppose you s ribes for a dish of scrambled eggs. more useful than he is.—New York can improve on nature," says the old-Break the eggs altogether in a bowl; Star. "Pray, can you tell me," she said, to the supposed workman, "when the fashioned farmer, wh n urged to put the butter in a clean frying pan new carpet will be put down in the bring his calf up by hand, and raise it and set it on the range; as it melts But the whole process of raising hisses pour in the eggs, and begin at hard, especially to the poor. I often on skimmed milk. W-, thinking he had no right to calves and keeping mil h cows is an once to stir them, scrap ng the bottom think that the good people who eulogize recognize the queen under the circumeffort to improve on nature. of the pan from the sides toward the work so highly do not know much of tances, answered: "Really, madame, In the state of nature, or when run- center, until you have a soft, moist overwork." ning wild, the cow gives milk only for mass, just firm enough not to run over Mrs. Soth ran. "Poor Sarah Demp-"Stay !" she said, kin ly but abruptly; "who are you? I perceive the purpose of raising its young. The the bottom of the heated dish on ster, yonder (she pointed to a neighboramount given is proportioned to that which you turn it out; make it into a ing tombstone), was of your opinion; that you are not one of the workend, and the supply ceases when the neat mound; some persons prefer it her epitaph, unlike those of most of the manners of civilization at the ex-Blushing and stammering, he concalf can get its living from the pas- without parsley.

tures. In the domesticated condition fessed who he was, and the motive the cow is bred with the avowed object of incr asing the milk production and prolonging its period, and is then grain-fed and supplied with hay and roots in winter and put in warm the yolks and whites beaten separately, stables an i otherwise so treated that half a teacup of sweet milk, half a tea- Here lies a poor woman, who always wa she is no better a lapted for the methods which were natural to the little boiling water, half pound of

The postoffice department, in accorde caves and dressed in skins of animals a cup, remove the seeds and turn the ance w th a requirement to that effect, that they had caught in the chase, and ance w th a requirement to that effect, that they had caught in the chase, and juice into the cake and beat it up recently sent a notice to a woman in killed with clubs, and eaten raw, be thoroughly. Bake in shallow pans.

tion to her husband, who has lost one with silver burnished buttons. singing. the required sta up for it, but, instead, those who say it is not natural to milk she sent a note, and this is what it sail: the cow or the heifer before she drops will the cow or the heifer before she drops if though her widder may he Because your liver is out of order, and wants righting of his eyes. The story is a sad one. embossed with large palsus; velvet sash, with large tassels at the side. Bussian sleeves, full at the top. Bussian sleeves, full at the top.

breathing has but just c ased, a smart slap on the face or stomach will somesures a full flow of milk from spring tin es start it again, and may be tried till fall: have been the despair of the

be healthy long that sleeps on the same place and over his own excrement are easily grown, and so are the big fields of ensilage corn that take a patient is breathing regularly and is well able to swallow; the first promilk herd through the winter, and with the meal that goes with it fill the mores suffocation; the second fatal

3. Do not be impatient of results. Any time within two hours you may either to use or sell. Properly fixed to be on the very thresholl of success without there being any sign of it. pings, the dairy farmer soon solves to There are instances on re ord where

Use of the Small Boy.

It has b en the habit of the brothermatter, darker in color, more loomy in hood of newspaper parag aphers to say texture, and able to carry heavy crops bitter and even cruel things of the through a dry season, even better than small boy. Like that part of the comthe clay uplan is which he once envied. munity known as the mother-in-law, Thus we are beginning to realize in the small boy has had no rights which New England that our once 'wornout' these manly wits felt bound to respect. sandy lands can be made into good and yet it is evident that the small and profitable farms at moderate ex- boy has his uses. An example of his pense. Some such farms that I know usefulness was given at the burning of have increased in value from one to of the Kimball house, at Atlanta, Ga., cannot be used, it is better taste to set five hundred per cent. within ten where the horrors of the Newhall most plants in clumps instead of un- years, paying expenses from the start. house disaster in Milwaukee came near Just before my eyes where I sit writ- being repeated. But for the energy of and neatly trained on to several poles ing. I see a forty-acre field of grass a couple of newsboys, who went converging and tied together at the upon 'poor, sandy land,' that ten years th: ough the building arousing the top are really beautiful plants. More- ago grew scarcely anything but sorrel, guests by their shouts, many of them which in a few weeks will cut not less would have continued to sleep until than one and a half tons to the acre, too late to save themselves. These hav ng yielded last year twenty-eight | two unknown small boys of the news bushels of wheat and thirt, seven variety prevented a terrible tragedy. bushels of rye to the acre. This farm And perhaps a hundred people owe it arranged in rows if the horse-hoe is to of 100 acres, with fair buildings, was to the ene getic screams of these be used. Some attention might be bought eighteen years ago for \$7 an youngsters that they are still alive. given in a vegetable garden to the acre. It would now sell readily for The small boy has his vices. He is addicted to mischief. He teases dogs

and is death to cats. He plays practical jokes on his elders when he gets a SUCCOTASH WITH WHITE SAUCE .- chance. There is nothing æsthetic Use a quart each of corn cut from the about him, nor comely either. But it

over the fire n just enough boiling World building was on fire, and eswater to cover them, with two tea- cape from the flames was next to imbe spared, a trellis of neatly-trained spoonfuls of salt and half a salt-spoon-be spared, a trellis of neatly-trained spoonfuls of salt and half a salt-spoon-ful of pepper, and boil them from had the foresight and courage to cut twenty to thirty minutes, until the the telegraph wires, and in this way beans are tender; meantime rub to a was instrumental in saving several smooth paste two tablespoonfuls of lives. He was properly recognized as b tter and one of flour, and when the ab y hero. And the youngsters whose beans are nearly done stir this paste shouts savel many lives at Atlanta, into the succolash, see that it is pala- are certainly deserving of honor. In and the like is a wonderful beautifier ta ly seasoned and finish cooking it. fact, there are small boys who have SCRAMBLED EGGS .- Nine eggs, a in them the elements of noble and teaspoonful of sait, a little pepper, i alf useful manhood. And if the small

a teaspoonful of chopped parsley, very boy were cuffed less and encouraged

## Old, but Good.

" Quite true," assented us, paints her life as it really was. If GROUND RICE CARF .- Take half a you never read it, it is worth your

pound of white sugar and quarter of a while to do so." The tombstone is in a pound of sweet butter and stir to- neglected corner of the churchyard, gether until perfectly white. Add the overgrown with nettles and long grated peel of a lemon and four eggs, grasses, but its inscription was still legible :

spoonful of saleratus dissolved in very

tired, Who lived in a house where help was not Lired: wild animal than her owner would ground rice flour and half a pound of be to go back to the manner of life of wheat flour. Just before putting into Lired: Her last words on earth were, "Dear friends, I am going the primitive savages who dwelt in the oven squeeze the lemon juice into Where washing ain't done, nor sweeping, of some traveler.

But everything there is exact to my wishes, For where they don't eat there's no washing no diebes

were obtained, the price was ra sed to one dollar and thirty-three cents." "During the winter four hundred vessels lay in New York harbor, the owners pleading for wheat, even at ruin-

ously low rates of freight." In other words, farmers sold their wheat at a losing price, poor men paid high prices for their flour, ship owners suffered serious lose, and all interests suffered in order that six grasping, merciless men might make two million dollars each.

We should like to be king for about half an hour just to place such s eculating gentry where they would do their country most good. Happily their cornerings often corner them, and their ill-gotten millions are gone in a click of the telegraph .- Youth's Companion.

#### The Farmer-Sailors of Cape Cod.

A writer in the Century describes 'Cape Cod," and says of the inhabitants: "A wood-packet runs regularly from Cotuit to Nantucket. It is quite common for the crews of coasting vessels hauled up in the winter to turn to felling wood; in this, as in everything else, is seen a mingling of rural and maritime pursuits. Every mariner knows something of farming, and every farmer is more or less of a sailor. They tell of an action against a town for injuries from a delect in a highway, in which the distance of a certain hole in the road from the traveled path was in question. A town officer had fixed the distance by actual measurement, and the only evidence for the plaintiff was that of a man who simply gave his judgment. Nobody could gue:s how the plaintiff's counsel would get around the evidence of the town officer. But he was undaunted. tlemen of the jury,' he said, both witnesses are honest; one of them is mistaken-which is it? You all know how liable we are in ciphering or in measuring to make a mistake of calculation; my good friend, the selectman, probably laid down his foot-rule one time more or less than he thought, and so he is mistaken; but my witness, gentlemen, did not put his trust on any foot-rule; he knew better. As you all know, he has cut more cordwood than any other man in Barnstable county, and he can measure by his eye infallibly. About his accuracy, therefore, there can be no possible question. The selectman may be wrong: my witness can't be.'

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