what these critics will like, that will

bring the fame! Tricks, not music, seest thou? Only, not on my Gremons," hugging the old instrument in his

wasted arms: "that would be a profa-

Marguerite would assent to all he

said, her mind entirely blank as to the

to the stage which had hitherto seemed

barred against her progress now opened

clear of all obstacles, alluring, enchant-

Flattered, coaxed, petted by the per-

sons whose very name had nitherto filled

what else can I do to care for him, to

"Fritz," she said, going to him and

"But I will come back," she urged,

In the early fall came the eventful

frown hung the success or failure of her

self at her dressing-room door, and

heard her well-known voice bidding

And how she played!

as a roll of thunder on the last word.

blessed future.

uneventful life!

Good Peas for the Hog.

Walue of Rost Crops.

Writing on this subject a correspond-

crops for us to raise, are some of the

ery large and yield 800 to 1,000 bush-

is to the acre, if the land is well

manured and thoroughly tilled. The

follow some deeply-worked, highly-ma-

nured crop, on thoroughly good land,

putting on no manare the year the beets

This earth of ours is a regular store-

house of potash and phospheru', and

sods, and magnesis, and lime, and sil-

the field and the ashes equally distrib

uted. A large portion of the constit-

fited, and even if they have been

leached apply them, as only a portion

of the potash and sods have been re-

moved." The department of agricul-

ture for 1875 reports a case where, be-

fore the application of ashes, a certain

season was increased to a ton. The

The party had tried barnyard manure

great a benefit as with the ashes. Har-

plague of root culture.

est way to grow them is to let them

There is much to be said in the se-

And her daughter called, sweet and clear, "Mother, come in, for the cakes are brown, And the boys and father are here." "Ah, yes," she said, "and the night is cold; I quite forget that I'm growing old." At breakfast lay at the father's place

A letter as white as the snow; He looked at it with a curious face, And said, "Now I want to know !" The boys all smiled; the mother grew O'er face and throat a crimson hue.

He opened the dainty letter then, And lo ! in its satiny fold Was painted rose, and forget-me-not, And lilies with hearts of gold; And, under the whole, just one sweet line-"Forever, forever, thy Valentine."

He touched the note with a tender care. And he went to his sweet wife's side; He stroked with his hand her snow-white hair And he kissed her with loving pride, Saving, with smiles and misty tears, , 'My Valentine through fifty years."

'Oh, boys," he said, with a youthful pride, "After fifty years of life, If you find in your home, and by your side, A fair and a faithful wife. Count your life lucky, as I count mine, And loyally kiss your Valentine."

## A Short-Lived Triumph.

The grand opera-house at Newtown was crowded, from the undesirable situations immediately behind the orchestral stand up to the still less desirable quarters, to be secured for a trifling sum, in the lofty elevation of the fifth gallery; that gallery built and reserved in ante bellum days for the slaves who attended their masters hither, but now only me," the man answered, firmly. "Do Then Marguerite realized the loneliular favorite or rising star it was peo- suffer, dear? Come to me now, you and pled at all, by the slaves of that harsh- your father." est, most severe of all masters-impe-

The parquette and dress circle held, of her own good reason, with which for as usual, representatives of the wealthy, she sought to blind her own conscience more cultivated and richly dressed in and the eyes of others, for wishing to habitants of the city, most of whom leave her old monotonous life. She life, except their own gratification.

But in the less aristocratic, lower- glanced from them in their writhing, meant a day of hard, unin- to the humble room with its one waiting dead or dying in her. terrupted labor; women to whom these occupant again. short two hours of respite from care and worry in novel surroundings and sical strains was a revelation, an episode | desperately tired, of this stupid life. dull prose of their daily lives, with only to keep me here!" a fierce resolution beating itself into blissful life to do something, to be of despair shone from his eyes-" Lieb and crushed into an almost shapeless

their richer, highly-favored fellow- in his own strong palms for a moment, cree? mortals in the upper seats at this won- "and so good-bye to you-and hapdrous banquet of sound, but who had piness." been crushed and bent down to a lower level by the iron heel of poverty, had hurriedly, frightened now at her own cruel. drunk in the musical strains from the work. "I will come back to you some save it. There must be." first low notes of the orchestral selectime." gramme, with an unquenchable, ever- ways." increasing thirst, until now, as the hand, their excitement reached its cul- after one day of fierce anguish, had pillows. mination, and forgetting all their trou- again been soothed and stimulated by ble and pain they glanced first at each her new friends to forgetfulness of all other with smiling lips and flushed, else but the thought of her new career. radiant faces, and then back to the stage with eager, expectant eyes to she practiced more earnestly, more aswatch for the first appearing of the even- sidnously than ever before; strong res, ing's debutante-the young violinist.

And then she came-a radiant vision, a boundless ambition guiding her fingers | with despair. in sheeny silk and fluttering, cloudy through the intricacies of scale and lace - this girl who had dwelt among arpeggio. these poor, hard working people-now watching her with such breathless interest, since the early days of her child- its rows upon rows of upturned faceshood, whose sunny face and cheery the faces of those upon whose smile or laughter had been to them all, in their distress, as the sun's own cloud-dis- artist-life; the idle, lack-luster faces of persing beams; whose wonderful music amusement-seekers; and above and behad so often poured forth for them, now youd the dear, familiar faces of her a merry roundelay to heighten the girlhood days. mirth of wedding or festival; now a soft, mournful strain to carry balm to griev- all, for one moment she hesitated, a laby to still the sobbings of some fret- and muscle; then the opening notes of where to come to me?" ful child.

"Our musician," they had called her, and clasping the precious old Cremona with evident pride in the possession, since the time when the small hands signal for her playing to begin, lost to had first drawn the slumbering harmony all save the love of her art. from her father's priceless instrument, and had watched the budding genius as it put forth leaf after leaf, form- Carrying her whole audience as one ing the gracious flower that now could could give delight to all who gazed vinest sound! All her father's old skill

however. More than fifteen years had One, and only one of all the vast aselapsed since the day when the father, sembly felt his heart sink, as he saw loss of his young wife, had seized the Earlston watched the slender form as it strong, loving arms.

Here he had exed out a scanty pit- phant mien of the old Vaterchen as he trained his daughter, his one music saving her from this life was dead. pupil, for he steadily and obstinately refused to impart aught of his skill to others from the time the baby fingers through interminable corridors, through could clasp the bow; and, in aiding her | masses of machinery and avenues of un-

progress, had forgotten somewhat of sightly scenery, he at length found himhis own trial. But the wound still rankled. "Leibchen," he would say sometimes him enter.

to Marguerite, as she carefully laid Marguerite sprang to her feet as she away his old violin, after hours of saw him, her eyes still feverish bright, the funeral procession consisted only of and is built in such a manner that it supply of sport and food, and the adpractice, to busy herself about house- her mouth still smiling, the violin still members "of the first family."—New hold matters -"Leibchen, thou goest clasped in one arm, while the other | York Herald.

held a huge mass of the loveliest flowbravely. Only see, I will tell thee a secret. Some day, when thou playest ers—a perfect incarnation of triumph. to the great people and the critics," Earlston sprang toward her with a to the great people and the critics," and the old eyes would flash with scorn cry of delight, but with a little laugh she and the old voice tremble with bitter- thrust forth the violin, and so held him

ness, "play not these inspirations of off. "You will spoil my flowers," she speak, whistle like a bird, bark as the said, with a playful pout. "See | arn't dog, or scream as a bad child. That is they lovely?" "Yes," he answered, starting back,

"I would spoil your flowers, and so I have come to say a real farewell." "Why? You are not going away?" she asked, a troubled expression com-

mation!" his voice deep and inpressive ing into her face. "Going West," he answered, abruptly. Perhaps I, too, may some day break forth from my chrysalis; at all events, brilliant career he seemed confidently I will find something more to doto arrange for her, her thoughts wan- something beyond this every-day ploddering away to the quiet, happy home-life the loving words of a young me-chanic had pictured to her as their. In the corridors he found ding. Good-bye !" and without waiting

In the corridors he found old Vaterchen, his face "one vast substantial smile," his broken English pouring At last a change came into the girl's forth in wild attempts at oratory, shak-A great pianist in his rambles about ing hands with every one-on the very the city chanced to hear the girl-artist | topmost pinnacle of happiness. as she practiced, and, presto! the road 'What! you go," exclaimed the old

gentleman, seizing Earlston's unwilling arm. "Nein, nein, that makes not," as the young man attempted to offer an excuse. "We must haf a little of good times,a-sholly celebration, nichtwhar." But Fred slipped away at last, and her with awe, urged on by poverty and rushing forth into the night soon lost by the thought that she might win sight of the brilliant lights, heard no back the fame that had once cast a halo longer the clatter and laughter; saw around her father, it was nothing to be only the awful blank in his future; wondered at that her innate vanity and heard only the voices that called to him

that she forgot her lover and his happy | West. planning, that she consented to be All that winter the fame of this Martaken under her discoverer's patronage. | guerite, this German daisy, was sounded "I must," she urged, in reply to all all over the length and breadth of her young Earlston's arguments. "Don't adopted country. All that winter the young girl lived the restless, uneasy, an old man, he needs rest and comforts. dissatisfying life of a public performer He cannot live with me much longer;

-a popular favorite. All that winter Vaterchen felt himself growing daily keep myself when he is gone ?" and she | weaker and weaker, the strong current looked up into the frowning young of excitement preying upon his old, face above her, her blue eyes filled with worn frame, until with the coming of the June roses he grew tired unto "Rely on me, Marguerite. Trust to death and lay down for a long rest.

peopled, when, in the attraction of pop- you think that I would ever let you ness of her position, the isolation of her new sphere, as never before. Uut off from all old associations, placed in The girl moved away from him, her an unreal atmosphere, surrounded by face almost sullen at this overthrowing | jealousy, rivalry and flattery, she longed |

"The touch of a vanished hand, For the sound of a voice that was still !" During the summer she wandered had come here, as they went elsewhere, walked slowly over to the window and about from one secluded watering-place merely to wile away an idle hour, and looked out to where the lovely old elms to another, finding everywhere those were as wearily indifferent to the throb- were being despoiled of their fresh who were eager to claim an acquaintbing heart pulses of the exquisite spring foliage by an innumerable host ance with the successful violiniste, but melodies as they were to all else in of small black worms with which "all none who cared to befriend the lonely green things" were that year infested; | girl.

The opening of the season found her priced positions, an oddly contrasting wearying hideousness, up to where a again in the fitful maelstrom of profes-class to these spoiled children, nause- swarm of gayly-colored moths, newly sional life, the novelty worn away, all ated with their own good fortune, had released from the groveling life and ambition, save to require the ones who to-night found its way. Men to whom brief prison, were flitting and flutter- had drawn her out of obscurity, to pay the price of this evening's indulgence ing in the sunshine, then turned back the debts that necessity had incurred.

Then came the sorrowful ending. One December night, after an unlaying a hand on each of his shoulders | usually brilliant evation, as she stepped violin in her arms as she always would, to be remembered through all the will die if I remain in this awful stagna- trusting no one else with its care, in perstitions. In the north no child's coming years, and alluded to as, "That tion longer," passionately. "I have the short space intervening between nails are ever cut on a Sunday; no inevening when I went to the opera- been crawling and held in check long hall and waiting carriage, her foot house;" and half-grown youths and enough," with a backward glance out at slipped and she fell heavily to the hard maidens to whom the whole seemed like the maranders "Now I, too, want to pavement. Even in the act of falling, a poetical dream of fairy-land, from try my wings, to flutter about in the however, the old instinct enabled her which they must soon awaken to the sunshine for a time. It is cruel, cruel to hold her beloved instrument out of harm's way, but the act cost her dear; "Liebchen," he answered, calling for her right arm received the full heart and brain to get back into this her by her old pet name, though a kind force of the shock, and was mangled

chen. I cannot keep you against your mass. These members of the middle class, will; I cannot even ask you to stay Who can tell of the dreadful struggle these men, women and children, who now," and he took the slender hands that followed-the fierce rebellion in intellect and nature were on par with from his shoulders and held them close against the skilled surgeon's hard de-

doctor," the poor child screamed in her terrible agony. "You will not be so kneels first at the marriage ceremony. had also seen the ladies of his house- leaving no single color for the ground

tion, down through the intervening "Yes," he answered, with a bitter man, touched by her hopefulness when ordinary folk, and Sunday is an espenumbers on the delicately scented pro- smile, "as the moth returns to its own all was hopeless, "I wish-I only wish | cially lucky day for birth. for your sake that there was." And then he left her, feeling that the "Then let me die," she urged,

third number from the close was at light had gone from his life, while she, passionately, burying her face in the comes, and so a few weeks later Marguerite sat in an easy reclining-chair All during the spring and summer looking out on the passers by, her fair face pale and worn, her empty sleeve brought from Sauk Rapids, more than concealed under soft draperies by her | 300 miles eistward, in Minnesota. olution lending her physical strength

> Suddenly the door opened. There night. The spacious opera house, with entered. The girl turned her head slowly,

> > lover, unchanged save for the more resolute, manly bearing. " Fritz!" she called, half doubtingly, and then sprang toward him. "My darling," he answered, as he

clasped her close. As she stood looking down upon them "But how did you know?" she asked ing soul; or, again, a crooning lul- dull, aching fear paralyzing every nerve a moment later-"how did you know "The goings and comings, the haps

the accompaniment fell upon her ear, in her fair arms, she stood awaiting the Surpassing her patron's wildest hope! soul spellbound into the regions of di-

heightened and refined by her own away from him and said, with her old exploring by means of long poles. All this had been the work of time, womanly intuition and talented grace. despair creeping slowly into face and

the rest of Europe. its value.

FACTS AND COMMENTS.

Last year there were 250 persons killed and 328 injured through boiler explosions in the United States.

Minneapolis millers are reported as having great difficulty in working the new wheat crop. It cakes after passing through the rolls, and a great deal of the product is of an inferior quality consequence.

An electrician in France is having built a small boat, with which he intends to cross the English channel using an electric motor to propel it. He will take a companion on the voyage, and is said to have selected the route from Boulogne to Folkestone.

There is a law in Holland to the effect that when a young man of property is inclined to be fast and is spend ing his money too rapidly, the government may step in and take care of it for him until he can prove that he has reformed and will henceforth make proper use of his means. This law was woked in the case of Count Wevgand Deveer, and being disgusted with his native land or himself he ran away and came to Canada. Here he married a nice young girl for his wife, and together they removed to St. Louis, where Mrs. Deveer set up a dressmaking establishment. She was quite successful, and her husband having sowed his wild oats had sense enough to reform. Thereupon he procured a certificate of slumbering ambition awoke to life- from the awakening powers of the the fact, sent it to Holland, and the other day received his patrimony-a goodly sum, enough to support them, and the happy countess has quit running sewing machines and making

Fires in private dwelling houses have been made the subject of special inquiry by a London journal which has had access to the data preserved by a number of leading insurance companies. The results are worth considering. The dwelling house fires, so far as the calculation goes, were from these causes

in the following ratio: Curtains or window blinds in con tact with gas or other light 2. Clothes or articles drying or air-

say inherent structural defects. 4. Incantions use of lighted candles, sparks from, and upsetting, etc. 5. Gas explosions and escape of gas. 6. Burning embers or sparks from fire to hearth-rugs, etc .... Children playing with matches or 

10. Lightning..... as carrying live coals, plumbers' fires, fuunigating, etc.......
12. Incendiarism or suspected incen-

Lamps upset, leaky or exploded.

diarism..... extent in the northern and western portions of England. In the north, espethey are almost universal, while in the midlands and in the south they seem to fant's nails are cut until it has attained the age of one year, but are bitten; the washed until three weeks after birth; infants, before they are carried downstairs, are always taken upstairs, in There must be some way to In Cornwall no miner whistles under hold, and possibly their unveiled similar designs were used last year in ground; a Cornish child born after mid-"My dear," answered the kind old night will see more of the world than

When completed the railroad bridge over the Missouri river, at Bismarck, Dakota, will be one of the finest strucwill be a mile and a half long, and requires two years more for its completion. The stone for the caissons were loving maid, her bonny blue eyes filled These caissons are sunk forty or fifty feet down in the quicksands of the Platte and many other streams. When a section of the suspension bridge over languidly, uninterestedly, and saw her the river at Omaha was blown into the river, it quickly disappeared. A few bridge over the Kiowa creek, some fifty was to give his deliverer a horse. miles east of Denver. A freight train and mishaps, of noted persons, like plunged over into the treacherous yourself, are all choice items for the flood. A body of workmen were sent press," he answered. " Away from all for from Lawrence, 600 miles away, to news and habitations where I have been, fish out the train. The editor of the

by means of doors of fireproof con- fying your home.

struction, and has a sort of vestibule exit at the ground. A person stepping into the escape and taking a sitting posture may glide quickly and safely to the ground, the retarding curves fore alluded to preventing the body from sequiring too great an impetus in the progress of descent. It is claimed by the inventor that this tower is much better and more useful than the ordinary fireproof ladders or chain escapes, and especially where a person becomes weakened by fright or excitement, and would be unable to use either of these latter, it is asserted that the tower would afford a sure means of safe and rapid escape from danger.

The Homeliest Man in the World. The ancient Huns seem to have been the ugliest of all the ugly races of Central Asia, and the homeliest indi-vidual—with one exception—was prob-ably the "veiled prophet of Bokhara," Mullah Ibu Saib, the repulsiveness of whose features was so overpowering that he did not dare to show himself surname Almakana-"The Veiled One." a philosopher and grammarian, must homeliness. He was an accomplished teacher of languages, but the only pupils he could procure at the lyceum of Bagdad were adult males, of ex-ceptional fortitude, all others being overcome by the terrors of his presence. When Almobadi, the calipb, inquired after the best teacher of the Persian language the name of Ben Lukas was Almohadi, who wanted the instructor for his own son, was earnestly advised nervous prostration at the first gram- designs combining blue with matical interview. The caliph ridi-16.0 grammarian to appear at his court; but 16.0 no sooner had Kofta Ben Lukas made before night. He had been summoned 5.3 through a misunderstanding, they told industrious scholar had thus been foolisbly interrupted in his studies. - Popu-

## Serving a Sultan.

5.3 lar Science Monthly.

Solomon was an oriental despot, and out of his self-knowledge wrote, " the cially amid the great Black Country, depth, and the heart of kings is unsearchable." Two sneedotes, one arsociated with the late sultan of Morocco. under the exciting influence of the mu- "I will tell you the truth. I am tired, out into the icy street, holding her have disappeared. Many of these cus- and the other with the present despot, lard, as it is "silky" even to the touch. toms come within the category of su- illustrate the "unsearchableness" of a tyrannical despot's heart.

The late sultan, having a passion for laudscape gardening, surrounded a colors and designs, with plain sating te beautiful lake with a charming garden. 'o match the ground of each pattern. inside of a child's hands are never He was in the habit of rowing on the It comes with a cream ground strewn late with the ladies of his harem. One with Marshal Niel rose-buds, or pale day the boat capsized and every pink with deeper pink roses, or blue person in it would have been drowned order to insure their course in the world had not two men, working in the gar roses. To make up with these olive-upward; no child is shown itself in the den, rushed into the water at the risk colored plain satinette will be used with glass, or its teething process will be of their lives, and saved the whole the cream ground, or deeper blue with painful; cake is always given to the party. A European monarch would pale blue, or they may have the same first person met on the road to the have rewarded such services by a handchristening; marriage should never be some gift or a pension for life. The wine color and purple are shown in the performed on a Saturday, but always, if suitan took a different view of the deed plain shades, and these will make expossible, on a Wednesday; the person The men had seen their high and cellent foundations for the satinettes in who sleeps first on the wedding-night | mighty ruler in the undignified position | "stained-glass" designs, as those are will die first, as will the person who of floundering in the water. They called that cover the fabric with figures,

tures in the United States. The bridge the building, on the occasion of the tiums of natural size, baskets filled with river in order to form a firm founda- him, and the dismounted ruler was new batistes. Pine cambrics and shirtwas a rush of fresh, invigorating air, a tion. It is impossible to find terra overtaken by an enemy, while running ings have blue grounds with white thrill as if some strong presence had firms in the bed of the Missouri, the for his life. As the man was about figures, or white with colored figures. hours later, when workmen with neces- the sultan to mount and guided him to ing colors. There are also anchor patsary machinery endeavored to grapple the section, it had entirely disappeared would have knighted and promoted the curved line of beauty forming the letter beneath the quicksands, and they were brave officer on the spot, and have seen S, horseshoes and polka dots so small unable to discover it. Some four years to it that he should not want means to that they are mere specks of color gradago a waterspout carried away, in the support his new state. All the recog- unting up to those like great balls or spring, the Kansas Pacific railway nition this sultan took of the brave act moens. - Harper's Bazar.

By attaching a pump, propelled by the wind, to a well you can supply a those ubiquitous sheets do not find American Agriculturist was there about basin from fifty to seventy-five feet in their way frequently, but when I saw- five months afterward, and he says the diameter and six to eight feet deep, me. had recovered the freight cars. with water sufficient to raise several Marguerite looked up into his brave | They had not yet, however, discovered | thousand carp or other fish. The cost face for an instant, then softly moved the engine, for which they were still of this pond and appurtenances need not exceed fifty dollars. The bottom and sides need to be cemented The matter of constructing the thoroughly. When the basin is com-"I sent you away when I was strong best and most effective device for plete, place in it a small quantity of himself a gifted German artist, mad- the flattering attention and heard the and well. You come back to find me escape from threatened buildings in brush or floating weeds. If you intend dened by jealousy and the unfaithful- thunders of applause that broke forth maimed and helpless. I cannot accept case of fire has lately received marked to raise carp, do not place other fish of ness and harsh criticisms of erstwhile friends, bitter to death against a rival violinist whose fame soon threatened to eclipse his own and arrahed by the stage. Standing far back in eclipse his own, and crushed by the the shadow of a huge column, young he answered, drawing her back into his these new devices, and for which to 500,000 eggs. The eggs will adhere two treasures still left to him—his two-year-old child and his violin—and with them had fled away from all old associa-tions and buried himself in one of the cheaves streated an American city.

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Earlston watched the siender form as it passed off between the wings; watched the flush of pleased excitement, the she returned in obedience to the en-she returned in obedience to the en-observed in the state of the en-she returned in the sta thorough safety is urged as the chief to whatever they touch, and will soon Europe in 1880 at £7,683,000,000, show- tower, octagonal in respect to its exter- bage, leek, lettuce, hominy or other tance by teaching his mother tongue to peeped from the curtains of the mana- ing an increase for Great Britain of nal construction, but having an interior substances. Water seldom becomes those who would learn, and here he ger's box, and knew that his last hope of £337,000,000 for of cylindrical shape. In this interior too warm for these fish. During freezis a central shaft about eighteen inches ing weather they bury themselves in in diameter, around which is built a the mud at the bottom of the pond. The man who has never tried the species of winding passage, a trifle over While in this condition they should companionship of little children, has two feet in width and having a smooth not be disturbed. In a pond of the carelessly passed by the greatest or glazed surface. This passage is in-pleasure of his life, as one passes a pure clined at an angle of thirty-five degrees, have annually been taken. If weeds flower without plucking it or knowing and has curves the inclination of which and grass grow profusely about the is modified to secure retardation of im- borders of the pond, so much better petus. The tower is intended as an for the fish. In two years' time you When Abel was followed to the grave addition to a factory or other building, can have an abundant and constant connects with each floor of the edifice vantage of a pond to assist in beauti-

FOR THE LADIES.

A Woman of Endurance.

Living in a town in New Hampshire

late XI brown

is an Amazon, not in the sense of apparent masculinity, but in actual should have a southern exposure with a strength and agility, and her enterprise | movable frontthat can be opened or shut is equal to her endurance. It was re- to admit or exclude the sun at pleasported in the papers of the county that ure. When the pen is large a half to and slice some very good potatoes of she picked and marketed 400 quarts of three-fourths of it should have no floorblueberries the last season. She as- ing, but the earth should be hard and sured the writer that the quantity was the drainage complete. Manure can be ready some fresh tutter cut into dice, much larger than reported. These ber- manufactured from leaves, cornstalks, rics she carried on foot two miles to the and any dry substance convertable into villace and peddled them out to the that valuable product. The floored residents. Recently she wheeled a portion should hold no moisture, and wheelbarrow two and one-half miles be supplied with plenty of straw as the over a rough and hilly road, and re- sleeping and resting apartment. Hogs turned with it, trundling home two always lay close together to produce fine, a little salt and pepper and the good-sized pigs. She performed a feat a warmth, and the warmer ther can make lew weeks since that few men would care | themselves with the addition of a close to undertake, yet she accomplished it pen the less food they will require, not without ado or difficulty. Having pur-chased at the village an outside dwell-to enable them to retain the fat they ing house door, one and one-half inches possessed when they went into winter thick, she placed it on her back and quarters. carried it in that manner to her home, a distance of two long miles. Yet she is slender in form, and agile and elastic without a mask, for which he afterward as a deer. She is often seen walking in out of the Country Gentlemon mays: substituted a golden veil, whence his the street engaged in knitting, her Farmers who neglect to provide either carrots, parsnips, beets or turnips for fingers and feet moving as if in vigor-Yet his biographer. Ibn Chaldir, as- ous competition with each other. When their stock make a serious mistake, if sures us that an elder cousin of Almu-kana, who proudly disdained to hide the village, she frequently strikes into work for large results. We often see his face, exceeded him not only in eru- a run, sometimes maintaining it up the the feeding of roots argued from an dition but also in ugliness. This man, steepest hills and for most of the dis- English standpoint, but many things in called Kotta Ben Lukas, and famous as | tance. Occasionally she essays journeys | this country in an a ricultural point are of ten or fifteen miles on foot into the quite different. Nevertheless, there is actually have been the ne plus ultra of neighboring towns, if not at a cor- no question of the value and economy dissolved particle; put it in a quart of

Spring Cotton Goods. Fresh importations of cotton fabrics for spring and summer dresses are shown each week at the wholesale stores, and many are exposed for sale mentioned among those of the bighest in the retail shops. Chints patterns merit, but when further inquiries are found among these both in light proved this worthy to be identical with and dark colors, and with borders or the formidable licentiate of Begdad without them. The percales are especially pretty in their cobweb patterns, on white grounds with web-like lines, to alter his choice, as a prince of such on which gay figures are thrown. There t ender years would surely succumb t are also many in Watteau colors and culed these fears and ordered the baskets of flowers, tiny landscapes, or pipes, shepherdess hats, and flowers bound up with ribbons. The polks his salsam to the commander of the dots prevail, however, in all the soft fin-15.0 faithful than he was presented with a ished goods, and come in all dark 7.1 purse of 450 golden denarti and offered | bronze, brown, garnet and blue shades. fifty more if he would leave the capital The Madras cloths are the popular zephyr ginghams in all the old-fashioned checks, bars and stripes that 2.7 him, and the caliph did not wish it to wash and wear so well, and in many 26 become public that by his mistake an new contrasts of color besides. The cheviots are excellent for service, and represent the twilled and plaid effects of the Scotch wool cheviots. English calicoes, heavier than percales, come in the chintz ratterns that they always repeat from French calicoes, and in the popular polks dots of white on dark grounds; the latter are particularly

motion. - Boston Journal.

heaven for height, and the earth for liked in black and white for ladies dressing in mourning. Satinette is a new cotton fabric that can scarcely be distinguished from fou-This has a costly twilled surface, is not nearly so thick as the usual cott. c satines, and is brought out in most at stic grounds with either pink or yellow faces. Such men, according to oriental | foulards, and were sometimes employed ideas, ought not to live, and he was in- for the entire dress, though comcapable of gratitude; so the brute in binations with olive, dark blue, his nature had its way. Immediately seal brown or bronze shades the two gardeners who had been so un- were found to be very effective. fortunate as to save their ruler's life For lighter colored dresses these satinwere walled up in a room in a palace. ettes have white, gray, pearl or pink While some repairs were being made in grounds strewn with carnations, nasturpresent sultan's accession, their skele- flowers, bouquets without baskets and bird patterns of most varied coloring. The present sultan is brave enough All these pretty designs are repeated in to lead his troops into battle. On one sheer batiste of most beautiful quality occasion, when engaged with a rebel- that is bandsome enough to be made lious tribe, his army was routed. The up over silk; fifty cents a yard is the sultan's horse had been shot under price of the satinettes and also of the striking the sultan down, Taiceb, a The new pattern for these is called the royal officer, galloped between them Comet of 1881, and represents two and with one blow killed the assailant comets crossing each other, one blue Dismounting from his horse he assisted the other red, or some other contrast-

Fashion Notes. Bonnets grow a little smaller. The rage for old gold is on the wane.

nette. Percales show pretty cobweb pat-The capete, of good size, is the com-

Shrimp pink and shell pink will be on the same field, but failed to reap as much worn. Peacock feather high favor.

Tiny landscapes appear as figures on some of the new printed cotton goods. Broad moire sashes are seen upon many stylish winter cloaks and visites. The new organdie muslins are woven the soil. For wheat lands it would tor Fair, \$30,000,000; ex-Governor Stanin large plaids, bars and stripes of pure probably be better that the straw be ford, \$40,000,000; Russell Sage, \$15% Dark ball dresses, lighted only by a

Scotch ginghams show the same rate, to stack the straw and let the cations W. Field, \$10,000,000, Hugh J.

Large red rosebuds in chene effects

new sateens for spring wear. The first importations of spring silks have moire grounds with geometric and flowered damasse designs.

considered more fi sh onable than soli-taires or onyx incrusted with the gems. grain fields. The sakes that have been Europe.

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THE FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. leached save also and use in like manner. Don't be so wasteful. By and by your soil will cry out squinst you

lection of a location for the pen. It and diminished yields. Rec'pes. POTATORS A LA TRIANON.-Wash, peel medium size, cutting each potato into six pieces; steam until tender; have

place the potatoes in a hot dish, sprinkle

and answer back in stunted growths

crushed salt and strew the butter over them and serve immediately. FIRE SAUCE .- .. deliciona fish sauce s made of half a cop of butter, one tablespoonful of par-ley chopped very juice of two small lemons, or of one large one. Warm the botter a little so that you can easily best it to a cream, then mix with the other ingredients, putting the parsley in last, just before

sending it to the table. RICE CONCERN Pre. - Cover the bottom of a pudding dish with slices of broiled ham; out up a broiled chicken and nearly fill the dish; pour in gravy and melted butter to fill the dish; add chopped onlone if you like, or a little curry powder, which is letter; then

one-half or three-quarters of an hour. TAPTOCA PUDDING.-Souk one cup of tapioes all night in water; in the morning mash with a spoon every little unresponding speed, yet at one surprising of feeding roots in this country to a milk, with a little salt added; let it to people with ordinary powers of loco- larger extent than is done at present. boil until the tapioca is soft, then stir Probably the most easily raised, most in the yolk of five or six eggs and a cup productive, and most profitable root of sugar; flavor with lemon; when cold spread over the top a thin layer of jelly varieties of beet, some of which grow or raspberry jam, and on this put a meringue of the whites of three eggs. Let it brown in the oven for two or

three minutes.

HINTS ON CAME BARING. - When cakes are made without yeast or eggs, sods and powder being the substitutes, they require quick baking in a moderately are grown. There will then be few hot oven and should be drawn directly weeds to trouble, which is often the they are done or they get dry and tasteless. For a plain cake, made with one pound of flour, etc., the time to be allowed in baking would be from forty to rose with gray, and showing birds, the sales which remain in our stoves than an hour. Yeart cakes take longer after the stick of oak or maple is -ear from ten to fifteen minutes - and burned, or that are left in a blackened will bear being left in the oven rather heap where once stood a straw stack over the time without much injury. after fire has been applied? We an- Very rich cakes, in which butter and swer, They are the indestructible part eggs predominate, take, of course, very of the wood or fiber-the mineral por- much longer time to cook, a pound tion which has been extracted from the cake taking from an hour and a half or soil and absorbed by the growing plants. two hours, and a bride cate three and a haif. On no account should an oven be too bot when the cake is put inthat is, hot enough to brown at once; ics, which is, by a wonderful process of nature, taken up by the rootlets of will be burned, and the interior will the plant and converted into wood, stand little chance of being cooked. fiber and bark. Into everything in the The old plan of feeling the handle of shape of plant life go these minerals in the oven door to test the heat is not algreater or less degree to help make the | ways successful; it is better to sprinkle sten and leaf and flower and fruit. The a little flour inside and shut the door absence of any one in the soil dimin- for about three minutes; if at the end of ishes, to a certain extent, the growth that time it is of a rich light brown the of the plant, and the general lack of cake may be put in, but if burned the all results in what is generally known heat must first be lessened. In making as "worn out land." Every crop re cakes see that all the ingradients are moved, therefore, takes with it a certhoroughly dried before use, even the tain portion of these indispensable ele- flour; this, for a very rich cake, where ments, which must, in time, be restored, a dark color is wanted, may be baked, or else impoverishment of soil ensues. as it adds materially to the rich sppear-Hence the application of manures and ance of the condiment. Beat the eggs. fertilizers, which contain, in an eminent in a cool place, near an open window it degree, the elements of plant growth; possible, and then let them stay till hence the value of green crops turned wanted. It may not be out of place here under, which abound in potash and if I suggest to any lady amateur who nitrogen and phosphorus in a large wishes to practice the art of cake makdegree. It would seem, then, that if ing that she should take care to have the ashes of a plant were restored to the all her ingradients ready to her hand soil on which they grew that they would before commencing her work-sugar tend in a large degree to revive th pounded, raisins stoned and chopped if waste, and that burning of the straw on processary, citron out up, currents our wheat fields was not so bad a thing washed and dried, and time already after all. Weil, it is not, providing the greased to hold the mixture when ready. burning can be made general all over

> nent elements have been permanently know it. You can fool away a good taken away, however, in the grain; yet, deal of good, hard coin on hoisting if the ashes of the straw could be as works." How in the deuce do you run evenly spread as those of a prairie fire, your mine? "On the assessment plan, the result would be equally as beneficial, sir. That's the latest and most improved for we all know that prairies which have method. When we have a good map been burned over produce sweeter and of the lower werkings we don't need more luxuriant grasses, owing largely, any works to speak of. I keep a man no doubt, to the ashes which have been in Virginia at \$50 a month to superineft upon them. Is it wise, then, to tend the location and write weekly let-

"No," no hoisting works-not if

burn the straw on the fields? In some | ters, and ! stay to San Francisco in my respects, yes, and in others, no. Yes, office on Pinestreet, and levy the assess-because ashes in any form applied to ments every sixty days; that's as often the soil are beneficial, and no, because | se the law allows. I am the president, if the straw was fed to stock board of trustees, secretary, treasurer or used for bedding, and thereby and everything-more especially the made into manure, its value as a fer- treasurer. Of course I draw salary for tilizer would be still further increased. all the offices, and when I get through We have been looking over some drawing salaries I turn the rest over to authorities on this subject, and find the agent in Virginia to pay off the that everywhere sakes are commended. hands. By not employing any hands. The old editor of the American Agri- he saves enough to pay humself. This culturist, Mr. Lewis F. Allen, says: is what I call scientific mining, sfr. Don't waste even a pound of your You get the silver out of the pockets of ashes. Save them and apply to the soil the stockholders and leave the wast at the rate of twelve to fifteen bushels argentiferous and suriferous deposits to the scre on light soils, and twice that in your claim for your children, who amount on heavy ones. All kinds of oan go right ahead and develop the roots and grasses are especially bene- mine just as soon as the public quit putting up, which isn't at all likely to happen. As long as people are being born in Nevada and California my mine will run on like a chronometer clock." "But," said the Utah man, "my style of mining keeps lots of men at work." field had only yielded 600 pounds of "So does mine," quoth the Golden hay per scre. Ashes were freely put State chap. "Thousands of men are on in the fall and the yield the next working night and day to pay the assessments. It keeps the country as next year the yield was a ton and a busy as a bee hive," and the speaker half, and for five successive years fol- sauntered to the telegraph office to lowing the cut was over a ton per acre. order assessment No. 36. - Denver News

Some Rich Americans,

The New York Stor estimates the About the Farm," says: "I use all the | W. H. Vanderbilt, \$200,000,000; Jay wood ashes I can get on my Gould, \$100,000,000; Mackey, \$50,000,farm. It agrees with my land as | 000; Crocker, \$50,000,000; John Rockswell as manure does." As so we might feller, of the Standard Oil company, go indefinitely giving illustrations, all \$10,000,000; C. P. Huntington, \$20,proving the value of this fertiliser to | 000,000; D. O. Mills, \$20,000,000; Sensmade into manure and thus applied, as | 000,000; J. R. Keene, \$15,000,000; S. ashes are not as quickly appropriated J. Tilden, \$15,000,000; E. D. Morgan, bunch of bright flowers, are worn in by wheat as they are by grass. It is a \$10,000,000; Samuel Slean, \$10,000,000; London.

London. heather mixtures that appear in the new cheviots.

tle feed from it, than it is to burn it in Jewett, \$5,000,000; Bidney Dillen, the center of the field. Made into \$5,000,000; David Dows, \$5,000,000; J. manure it is easily convertible into its F. DeNavarro, \$5,000,000; John W Large red rosebuds in chene effects original elements and, being washed Garrett, \$5,000,000, and W. W. Astor, new sateens for spring wear. taken up by the rootlets of the growing plants. The moral of this brief article richest man of antiquity, was wor h is, save not only your manure but your \$3,500,000, about two-thirds the value sches. Bestore to the soil in some of Vanderbilt's and his house cost Fringe or folds of plush are used to trim all pointed waists, except those made for the most elender women.

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