Flaxen and Brown and Gold. Three little curls I hold to-night. Fiszen and brown and gold. Tears fall over the tissue whit That gathers them in its fo'd As I unwrap them one by one. Fiaxon and brown and gold.

Fiszen and brown and gold, so fair. Clustered on pillows white, Damp with the dows that gathered there. Lay in one room all night. Hearts seem breaking, when broke the much Over that lovely night.

So they went out of our house alone Leaving it cold and bare: Then I unfolded, one by one These little curls of hair. Heart too full of its bitternses. Soul too full for a prayer '

Three little heads pressclose to might. Pullows all still and cold: Three little forms, 10 robes of white, Under the turf and mold: Three little brows that used to wear Flaxen and brown and gold

Those are the treasures left to me, All of my babes to hold: But when I har the waves and see Heavenly gates unfold. Three little brows 1 know will look Fairer neath crowns of gold

FOR THE FARMER'S HOUSEHOLD.

the fall.

Dametic Notes.

peel grated and juice, two; bake one and half hours in a moderate oven.

SQUASE PIE -Stew the squash with a little salt; rub it through a colander, and have it perfectly smooth; mix the squash with sweet milk; if you have cream, all the better; make it about as thick as batter, adding the yelks of two eggs; sweeten with pulverized sugar to taste: line a pie dish with crust : fill with souash and bake for half an hour.

PICKLED ONIONS .- Peel small silver button onicns, and throw them into a er does it grow. Even in the woods stew-pan of boiling water; as soon as they look clear, take them out with a strainer-ladle, place them on a folded cloth, cover with another, and when onite dry put them into a jar and cover them far behin l it as an improver of the soilwith hot spiced vinegar. When quite cold, pack them down and cover with a tight cover.

APPLE FRITTERS -Poel some apples and cut them in slices; put a little sugar over them and some lemon julic. Let Orchard grass seed may be sown on the pieces soak a couple of hours: then wheat in February, the freezings and dip each piece in pancake batter, and thawings of the surface performing the physician's fingers so that he was comhave ready a frying-pan, with two inches part of working it in. When sown slone pelled to withdraw his hand from the deep of fat. When hot, put the slices of two bushels of seed to the nore are none apple in one at a time; turn over with a too much, but when sown with clove: slice as they are doing, and serve with half that questity will answer, powdered loaf sugar.

SPICED OTSTERS. - For 200 cysters, take one pint vinegar, one grated nutmeg, eight blades of whole mace, three iozen whole cloves, one teaspoonini sali, two tenspoons whole allsplee, and as much red popper as will lie on the point of a knife; but the ovsters, with their liquor, into a large earth-n vessel; add vinegar and all other ingredients: stir welltogether and set over a slow firstheep pive us 15 000 000 meres, at so per cure, overed; stir them several times to the bottom; as seen as they are well scalded. they are done; put into jurs; if a larger s72,1 quantity is made it can be kept for a long time: of course these are esten cold. a permanent investment of \$242,000 cm.

To Make Excellent Bacon.

Pigs must not be extra fat to make the require 1, which in laborary, to feed and beat of bacon, and the spare-rib lean clothe which for a year, with their demust be left on the ribs, the bone must pen ents, would average \$50 each, \$82,-be out out, and the sides out square and \$60,007. To feed beam at \$40 per mule, smooth; the frimmings can be made into \$00,000 mules, \$32,000,000. sausage or go with the fat into lard. The bagging and ties at \$1.10 per bale, \$7,- here. first six months is the most growing age 000,000. Cost of marketing crop at one presfor a pig, and at this age they are suit- and one quarter couts per pound would able for the purpose, After that they give \$25000,000, Working cipital, deald I might for begin to get too thick and fat. Becon \$110,777,777. Average price expected me a little while." may be cured the same as hams and for present crop, eleven conts per pound shoulders, only it does not require so for 2,000,000 pounds, 8220,000,000, long salting. Usually the salt is rubbed Recapitulation Now we have-peron the pieces, and they are piled up for manent investment of planters, \$242.

of the thoroughbred scrub should not Death Following the Use of a Lancet. be as potent as that of improved stock, and we verily believe that the ingrained was a very queer case on the west side cussedness of the one is as apt to crop out on yesterday which is well worthy of as the well proportioned development of record. It will be remembered that some of the new carpet designs. the other. It would be the height of some two weeks ago the Times containfolly, therefore, to use anything short of ed an account of a row at Harvard, Ill., a full blooded sire on any stock on the in which two or three Chicago men participated. At the time John Couroy, farm. - Prairie Farmer.

thirty-five years old, was wounded What Grasses to Now. It is now about time that farmers slightly, it appeared, in the neck. The tain much favor. should be considering the question of ball was not extracted, and on yesterday what grass to sow in the spring. And Conrey dropped into the office of Dr. although the sowing of many mixtures. Loe and asked that it be removed. The or rather mixtures of many varieties, is doctor, as requested, began an operarmeticed in England with considerable tion, which was followed by a regular advantage, yet we doubt whether, in stream of blood, which kept up until this dryer climate, it is advisable, from the patient died, which event happened serted in the elinging sides. Checked the fact that the hardier varieties are within five minutes. The following is the history of the almost sure, sconer or later, to root out those that are weaker, leaving their place case gathered last night from a physi-

to be filled by weeds. A mixture of cian who aided Dr. Fenger in the post clover and timothy makes as good hay as morten: Dr. E. W. Lee, a surgeon in stits. They are much used on plaited any that can be produced, but for per- the Cook county hospital, in operating front breadths, and begin on the left side was of solid gold, while those of the manent pastnre is not so good, as the upon John Conroy, was so unfortunate clover dies out after the first two or three as to lose his patient. The patient was years, and the bare timothy is ill suited shot below the right eye, the bullet takto the purpose, starting late in the spring and drying up in the summer until relieved by the rains and dows of the fall. ing from the artery burrowed its way up Nothing is more discouraging to the

the side of the throat under the memfarmer than to see his stock dwindling brane into the roof of the month and on one of these dried up timothy pasformed what is known as an ancurism -BARED LESION PUDDING, -- Mixibe fol-lowing ingredients together in the order the late suping variety, being not much ted blood.

in which they are placed. Moist sngar, one-quarter pound; bread crumbs, six onne-quarter pound; bread crumbs spring, early grazing but improving it, great difficulty in talking and in eating, and became convinced that the swelling aspecially if kept grazed down so closely as to prevent the formation of stems. It which had formed in the roof of the is often objected that this grass is coarse month contained the bullet. It appears and harsh, and not so well relished by that neither at the time of the as stock, and so it is if not kept closely nor since has it been thought safe or grazed. But what the farmer wants is necessary to probe for the ball, so that something that will afford early grazing the surgeon, from the statements of the in spring, stand the severest dronghts patient, from the swelling in the roof of of summer, and can be pastured till late the mouth, and from the pain and diffithe month, and from the pain and difficulty experienced in cating and talking, in the fall. Orchard grass not only tills considered it not improbable that the all these conditions, but the longer it is allowed to stand, the stronger and thickball lay where the patient indicated, in the swelling in the roof of the month .--The doctor decided to lance the swelling, where other grasses die out it thrives. The first cut was followed by the pres-ence of a few clots of blood, If sown with clover it is in the proper stage to make the most untritions hay A deeper cut was followed by clotted when the clover is realy to cut, and not blood, and then there gushed out a great stream of bright arterial blood, The there being no better place for earn than doctor immediately realized the danger, on orchard grass sod; and while corn ou timothy sod is often almost entirely de- and attempted to staunch the flow of stroved by cut-worms and grube, that blood with a anphin. The patient, however, either becoming papie strickon orchard grass sod is entirely exempt.

en or choked by the great flow of blood, became unmanageable and bit upon the unit. The patient was a together becond control. There was a person who had accompanied him to the dector's ful stream of blood he fled. There was

After noting the reasons for estimat up one to help centrol the man. In two ing the growing cotton eren at 5,000, minn on he expired. (i) hales or over, the president of the Among the Wall Street Brokers, Mississippi Valley Cotton Planters' As-Some of the Southwestern visitors in scenation spoke as follows at the late meeting of the association in Victoburg, Miss.: e stock market in New York are odd birds. One of those, a tall, sun-burnt A crop of 5,000,000 balos, averaging man, with a big flit hat and an outland ish suit of elother, looking altogether like a careless farmer with a ofg mortgage on his farm, dropped in at a bro \$120,000,000, One mile or horse to twenty five series, 800,000 mules, at 8.80, her's office vesterday morning, He carried under his arm a bundle, roughly (0,000 Implements, harness, etc., lone up in a newspaper and tied with otton twine. Addressing a chipper young clerk at the counter the battered Averaging three bales per hand would farmer asked : "Con I leave this ion die here a little while i - His so heavy I don't like to carry if around with mo. 'My friend,' said the lively young Cost of man, 'we don't do a storage business We are in the brokers e busi-

> 'I know,' and the old man, 'but I'm 'All right, said the elect. The old

the bundle under the counter. At about one o'clock the old man here? he asked,

Latest Fashions. Some of the birds on bonnets are over

foot in length. Fall leaves lead a thoughtful effect to

At some stylish English weddings you see as many as ten bridesmaids.

The India cashmero effects seen in the new combination materials are very dull and ugly, and are not likely to ob-

Corsage benquets of two or three kinds of flowers in a large cluster are now furnished by the modiste with al-

most all street costumes. Black camels'-hair wraps are short, and have new closed puffed sleeves ingold and black silk lining is much used on these graceful mantles.

Scarf sashes across the front breadths as low as the knee are used on short quite high, extending diagonally to the

others of wide flat folds precisely like those worn by goutlemen, are made of ming on ladies' dresses.

and are merely the plain Breton net Grant. button-holed in saw-tooth notches and imported in very gay brocaded flowers escape. on white or tinted grounds. They are eight or ten inches wide, importers trimming width, in the same design, for making bows on other parts of the dress

The large bows of directoire costumes are seen on many dresses. Sometimes this bow fastens the turned-over collar at the threat, while below is an open square with a guimpe or shirred filling of lace, muslin, jet beaded black net or of satin. There is then a second bow below the open space, and this is usual-

ly at the left corner. The new cloth costumes, says Harcultar to themselves. These are skirted a speaking likeness." caught up high on one hip, and hanging edgeways." straight elsewhere. This drapery is

gray has large bars formed of threads of and is also changed every day. gentlemen, chosen in corresponding colors.

A Novel Counterfeiters' Workshop, For some time past counterfeit silver

dollars, halves, quarters, dimes and afraid I might lose it. You keep it for nickels have been circulated quite ex-

FACTS AND FANCIES.

In Ireland the bogsare being dug out, and coal is becoming the chesperfuel of the two.

An onnee of heart is worth a ton of culture; the mightiest force in the world is heart force. 'Bob Injurescul' is one of the fright-

ful results of the Chicago Tribune's imjured. proved method of spelling. Over forty thousand pounds of gly-cerine are used annually in the United

States for mixing with beer, Mostress-Bridget, didn't you hear me call?' Bridget -'Yis, mum; but ye

towld me the other day niver to auswer ye back-and 1 didn't.'

Stephen Goodale died near Portsmouth, N. H., recently at the age of 118 years. He had been in the poorhouse since the age of seventy six. At the farewell banquet tendered Gen, Grant in San Francisco, his bill of fare

other guests were of silver, which were

left below the knee, where they end in a great bow. New muslin and lace fichus are held little fellow? asked a lady of her pasby gold rings like the scart rings used tor's six-year-old boy, recently. 'No, by gentlemen, L rd Siauley scarfs, and ma'm,' was the little boy's prompt response, 'I'm only the professor's soul' The Chicago artists have presented to satin or of brocade to match the trim- the Illinois Industrial School for Girls. an elegant illustrated album, valued at New point d'esprit laces for cravat \$1,000. It will be sold by subscription, we omit the points or dots altogether, and then presented to Mrs. General

The other day a colored man, near laid in fine knife plaits. Other patterns Starr's Mill, Fis., wounded a crane, and have the dots in rows crossing the lace as he took hold of the bird, it suddenly from the selvage to the worked edge. stretched forth its long neck and pecked New sashes for evening dresses are out one of his eyes and then male its

When a newspaper paragraph open-We shall REDUCE the PRICE of BOTH Magazings to all who subscribe BEFORE JANUARY 21, as follows: in language as soft as the bosom of leve bring with these narrower ribbons of and as sweet as the tinkle of a woodland brook, it is alweys safe to conclude that The ELITE, 1 year, post free, \$ 1.00 the virtues of some patent meliciue are harnessed on to the end. The BAZAAR, 1 year, post free, 65 cbs.

Ebenezer Stone and his wife Flora, out in Illinois, were divoteed not long ago, but afterward they came to an understanding, were remarried, and are now happy together as far as we know. It was a case of E> and Flo, it would seem: at any rate they are tide now.

Madame De F---, who babbles as she goes has had her portrait painted by to reach se

a fashionable artist. 'Very successful, per's Bazar, have masculine styles per don't you think?' says one critic; 'quite 'Yes; one could ceats, double or single breasted, and fancy it could talk if the original would perhaps the Tailien overskirt drapery only give it a chance to get a word in

Doctor : 'Bathe with great care, and sewed in the belt with the silk lower don't fail to test the bath with the thershirt, and conceals all the silk not al- mometer," Nurse : Sure physit ready hilden by two or three straight of be afther doin' was a thermometer? bands of the cloth, covered with ten or If the baby-bless him 1-comes out chice, but at the sight of such a dread-ful stream of blood he fiel. There was straight around without the slightest the baby bloss him !-comes out rel, fullness. The border flounce, even of sure the water's too hot. Graway will most modest proportions, is not now so yer thermometer, doctor !

stylish as an edging of velvet two or three inches wide, laid in box plaits and George Francis Train, cays: He is cer sewed on beneath the skirt brail. The tainly cocentric, and perhaps the most breheat blue-grays, gendarme blue, absolutely clean man in the United plum and garnet studies are selected for cloth dresses, and these are rivaled by plud cloths that are not in tartan clan and his linen, which is not washed with plaids, but in fancy bars and colors; thus that of any other person, is like near,

red, and blue is barred with gold. The An outrageous piece of villainy occur red in Boston. A young hely was can alle! rows, forming a border three or four ing down the steps of Horticultural hall inches wide. Great woolen buttons, or when she felt some one pull her heir, che paintei Japanese metal buttons, are which was braided and looped at the usel on such dresses, and there is al- back of her head. On examination it ways a cravat, made like those sold for appeared that some one had cut the braid with a knife near the heal, but, owing to the fact that the hair was close ly pinned to her head, the thief was

unable to detach it. A city paper caustically remarks:-

From the appen ance of our retail thoroughfares yesterday it is evident that tensively in Frankfort, Ky., and the the shopping season has set in in good neighboring towns. Soveral days ago earnest. One lady was out all day and man west out, and young man threw these coins were traced to the Kentucky returned last evening with half a dozen penitentiary. The prison anthorities cambric handkerchiefs, which she said were notified of the fact, and they deter. she get at a bargain. Her lunch down same back. Do you sell redrost bonds mined to make an investigation. The town cost seventy-five cents, but she even is asked. We do,' said the prisoners were locked up in their cells saved something on the handkerchicles. never be allowed to freeze during the tou cultivation, this estimate being made entry, and if frozen it must be thaved. for the share system and not wages, and if frozen it must be thaved. For the share system and not wages, and if frozen it must be thaved. For the share system and not wages. out by coaking in water. Bacon wild take in salt enough, unless the side are very thick, in three weeks, when it is ready 000,000, which is divided equally be. the smoked. Atter smoking it may to be smoked. Atter smoking it may be hung in a dry, coll place or packed in dry salt or in tight boxes. It is al-ways really for mee, and presher of good bacon is a treat for breakfast or any meal. As a side data it has no superior, it may be brolled in dainty bits or field. to be smoked. After shoking it may tween the planters and laborers. Plants how small the lot would be, and then burglars' tools, pistol cartridges, citi- broke, the buggy was upset, and Mr. cut the white cotton twine, nurolled the bundle and discovered St. Louis and Sn. Francesco second motrans bonds the maunfacturers are not greeners at Bosphorus inhabited principally by Jews and composed of dilapidated houses of blackened wood. These Jews and The governor of the Indian settlement all others in the Levant country are the kicked under the counter worth about at Pete Dana's Point, near Calais, Me., lineal descendants of those who were urged upon us the necessity of keeping per cent. \$7,260,000. Deduct these \$60,000. The chipper young clerk has been married in state. Two of his expelled from Spain in 1462, and it is before our readers the absolute necessity amounts from planters' share of erop. didn't say any more about not doing a tribe were constituted a committee to said that they are still obliged some-storage business, but took the old man's provide him with a wife. He braided times to appeal to the Turks to protect tribe were constituted a committee to provide him with a wife. He braided straw. After a while the braid was preinstructions as to the sale of the bonds. together seven straws and gave them to them from the aggressions of Christians.

JOHNSON'S In the mile dash race at Atlanta, Ga-Sallie Pope, leading in the fourth quar, ter, stambled and fell, throwing the the rider, Bob Cotton. Ludy Gray, Little Venus and Mecklenburg rau on the fall-INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP en Sallie, and all three, with riders, were piled in a heep. The riders were badly braited but not seriously, The horses were strained, but not in

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unless the circumstances and surround- afterward visited the saloon in Conner's ings are very favorable, the inferior hotel, and altempted the same perform blood will be pretty sure to show itself ance; but the proprietor saved his liquors in even larger proportions. But if, on by agreeing to remove them from the the contrary, a thoroughbred size only town. Neveral drug stores were then ton gun, iosied with a charge of 425 deck, and somehow or other the profes-is used, the tendency will be upwaid visited, the proprietors of which closed pounds, and a projectile weighing 1,200 sor took no more stock in that fresh-

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of the par value of \$100,000, present market value about sixty cents on the dollar, making the bundle that was

The Quantity of Ice We Use.

and housed along the shores of the happy man. northern lakes and river tr.butaries, for the use of the trade, over two million

tons; in New York, Brooklyp, Jersey C.ty and vicinity about one million tons; in the New England States, two million tons; in Philadelphia, seven hundred two million tone."

Indian Courtship.

The ice crop of this country is cuor-mone. The low News, cf Sandusky, around the room shaking a horn filled numerous.

Ohio, puts the product of 1879 at eight million tons. In California about three-fourtla of the ice consumed per annum straw. After a while the braid was pre--- say thirty thousand tons-is now mide sented to a maiden, but she tossed it on by machinery, producing an article su- the floor, thus indicating her refusal of perior in quality to the natural ice. We the governor's suit. A second choice quote: 'There are every year gathered was then made and the governor was a

Ilis Excuse Not Accepted.

'I know I'm losing ground, sir,' tear-fully murmured the pale-faced freshman; 'but it is not my fault, sir. If I were to study on Sunday, as the others thousand tons; Boston, three hundred do, I could keep up with my class, sir and fifty thousand tons, and in Balti- -indeed I could; but I promised mothmore, four hundred thousand tons, and in other parts of the United States over and I can't, sir, he he never'-and as his two million tons. emotions overpowered him he pulled out his handkerchief with such vigor

Experiments were recently made at that he brought out with it a small Shoeburyness, England, with an eighty- flask, three fare chips and a encher every year, and the herd surely improv-ing. We see no reason why the blood sailants.

The False Notiens Exist in the minds of many otherwise intelli-gent people as to the requirements of a discr-dered stomach or liver. The availowing of nauseous and powerful drugs is the way to occurage, not to cure dynpepsis and liver complaint. Nor can a consurpted ar other-wise disordered condition of the howels be remedied by similar treatment. That agree-able and theorogy stomatic and aporter, hostetier a Bitter, which is the reverse of un-pleasant, and never produces violent effects. Is far proforable to makinness of the elserefer-red to 11 into a new vigor into a failing physique, obsers the mind while it stength are the body, and institutes a complete reform in the retion of the disordered stomach, bowels or liver. Appeties and sleep are both promot a, iterines and kilter y affections greatly bene-fied by its use. It is indeed a completensive and meritorions preparation, free from draw-backs of any kind.

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iny medicica I over trick. Soci awant. Romedy for Bheumstism. Back Swamp, Bobeson Co., N. C., } Oct. 3, 1878. } Dear Six := I was afficted with Bheumstein Pains for ten years, and I triad many remedies, out found neue to do me any good until 1 par-chased some of your Indian Blood Byrup from your Agent, and having tested it myself. I would recommend all afficient to give it a trial. William Rowland.

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