The Bird.

Birdie, birdie, will you, pet? Summer is far and far away yet. You'll have sliken quilts and a velvet bed. And a pillow of savin for your head.

'I'd rather sleep on the ivy wall; No rain comes through, though 1 hear it fall; The sun peops gay at dawn of day, And I sing, and wing away, away!

'Oh, birdie, birdie, will you, pet? and stones and amber and jet We'll string on a necklace fine, To please this pretty bird of mine.

'Ob; thanks for dismouls and thanks for jet. But here is something daintier yet-A feather necklace, round and round, That I would not sell for a thousand pound

'Oh! birdie, birdie, won t you, pat? Wo'll buy you a dish of silver fret, A golden cup and an ivory soat, And curpet soft beneath your feet.

'Can running water be drunk from gold? Can a silver dish the forest hold? A rocking twig is the fluest chair, And the softest paths lie through the air Good bye, good-bye, to my lady fair.

FOR THE FARMER'S HOUSEHOLD.

Klichen Alds.

A BROWN FRICASSEE -- Fry the chicken a light brown in boiling lard; pour off in good condition for half a contary or the fat, and make a rich gravy of cream, butter, parsley, and flour.

SHAPE CARES. - Beat the yolks of four previously greased.

To PRY OV-TERS. - Choose flue large ovsters, lay them on a clean cloth to dry perfectly, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and roll them in grated bread crumb, and fry them quickly in boiling lard,

POTATO OMERLET. - Take five ounces of potatoes mashed, popper, sait, and a little nutmeg; mix it with five eggs previously well beaten separately. Squeeze in a little lemon juice, and fry nicely.

Eco Savon - Boil two eggs ten min utes. Chop the whites, put them with the yolks, and chop together, but not very flue. Put in a quarter of a penad of nice butter melted, and pour them into a boat.

A WHITH FRICASSES .- Pat the chicken into a stew-pan with a very little water; add mace, pepper, and salt. Beat up the yolk of an egg with a gill of sweet cream, and stir into the chicken when nearly done. Serve hot. Garnish with

OFSTER SAUCE. - Put the oysters, with a small quantity of their liquor, in a saucepan. Stow them very slowly. Add four or five onnces of butter rolled in flour, a few bits of mace, and half a pint of sweet cream. Stir them one way until they are mixed.

"> BB m. OrstEns. - Take the finest and larg."st oysters, lay them ou a cloth to drain dry. Sprinkle them with pepa very little butter, and cook until they are done and dry without burning.

To MARE FATSAGES - Take render pieces of fresh pork, chop then very fine, with some of the leaf fat, in the proportion of three pounds re lean to . one pound of fat. Season very highly tity of dried sage rubbed to a powder ----Fry in cakes.

cream, two or three blales of mace, a

COLD TURKEY OR CHICKES HASHED -

The farm products of Illinois for 1879 amount to \$100,000,000, said to be double the product of all the gold and silver mines in the United States. The Poultry Bulletin recommends

kceping a lump of alum in the drinking water supplied to fewls, as a preventive of lax stive ness,

Making Asparagus Beds.

Vick says that the quickest way to obtain asparagus is to purchase the plants, because by doing so the beds are fit for cutting a year or two sooner than would be the case if they had been started from seeds. If, however, you prefer to begin at the beginning, obtain the seed as early in the spring as possible and sow in wide drills, say five inches spart, about as soon as peas are sown. Keep the soil mellow and the weeds destroyed, and in the autumn, if the soil is very good, you will have one-year-old plants plenty large enough to set out. But oneyear-old plants are generally rather small, and many prefer to let them remain in the sead bed until the second year. An ounce of seed is sufficient for about twenty-five feet of drill. In making a bed for the plants select a good mellow soil, and make it deep an I rich. A bed of the kind once made will keep more, so the work should be well done.

The beds should be sufficiently narrow to allow of their being cat to the centre eggs and then the whites to a froth -- without being trod upor. Set the placts Then add a quart of flour and a quart of not less than twelve inches spart in the without being trod upon. Set the plants milk. To be baked in small shape tins clear, spreading the roots out on urally, and not crowding them into too small a space, and deep enough that the top or crown of the plant will be about three

inches below ground. In removing the weeds take care not to injure the young shoots, it being always best to do the work by pulling out the weeds by hand, Salt is an excellent manure for asparagus, and may be used with such freedom as to keep the weels pretty well subdued without further trouble. If strong, two-year old plauts are set, a few sho th may be cut the year after. The part used is the young shoots, which com-mence to appear in early spring, and should be out when fire or six inches in height, and when the head is close and firm. Take them from a little below the surface, with a sloping out. It is not best to cont nue the cutting until late in the season, unless the shouts should be unusually strong. At the close of the season the tops should be allowed to grow and bear seed. When the see la are ripe cut the stalks close to the ground, and cover the bed with a few inches of manure, raking off the coar - r nortion of the manure the following spring when the asparagus will be sgain ready for another spring's work.

How the Chlurar Make Dwart Trees.

We have all known from childhood how the Chinese cramp their womin's feet, and so manage to make them keepper. Have read, an oyster gridinon, free, and so manage to make them keep-over a clear fire. Put them on it, with grow miniature pines and oaks in flower. pats for half a century has always been pots for half a contury has always been As a fair example of the envioanty of much of a secret. They at a first and statistics, says Spofford, the congress last at the seat of why rous growth, en. tional librarian, take the army of Nerves deavoring to weaken it as much as may be consistent with the preservation of life. Take a young plant-out a sectling or cutting of a cedler-shen only with pepper and sait, and a small guan two or three menes high, cut of its taproot as soon as it has other rootlets Pry in cakes. Camery Savers.- Cat a clean bunch of relery into little bits, and boil it softly nutil it is tender. Add half a pint of eream, two or three blales of mace, a little grated nutmeg, and a small pices of beaus, and just enough in the tributer rolled in flour; then boil it kind and quantity to furnish a searcy for this highly dramatic use gently. This is a good sence for reasted wourishment to the plant. Water enough no two writers are agreed as to the or boiled fowls, turkeys, or partridge. is given to keep it in growth, but not enough to excite a vigorous habit. So, Mince the fowl very fine, and free from likewise, in the application of light and Mince the fowl very fine, and free from the bones; cesson with salt, pepper, heat. As the Gainese pride themselves believe that 760,000 books were rathered parsley, and a little thyme. Put it in on the shape of their miniature trees, a stew pan with a little water; thicken they use strings, wires and pegs and tion of printing, while the largest a stew pan with a little water; thread in y use strongs, which is our private in the original contribution of printing, which the antibia start is a fin. with grated bread crambs, add a piece various other mechanical contributions iller by in the work, tour continues after of the strong strong

Stories of the Washington Lobby. One of the most powerful and auducious lobbies of the olden times, writes a Washington correspondent. was that which came to Washington in the interest of the Collins steamship line, to obtain a subsidy from the royfrement for running steam vessels tween New York and Laverpool. The tactics of this lobby were in those regarded as somewhat peculiar. Sam Collins, who was at its head, was san coming, who was at its head, was a joyial, hall-fellow well-met sort of person, who weighed 550 pounds, and did everything possible by good feeling to bring all those whom he through the could serve him up to the same standard. He and his small army of assistants for the more scrupulous members of Congress kept open house at Willard's hotel, while for those who were not so particular entertainments of th most lavish character, poker games, and unlimited wines were provided hours of the day and night in the headquarters on Thirteenth street. This esdistinent was literally free to all who desired to partake of its hospitality; there was absolutely no limit to the ex-penditure of those who conducted it, and by these means, and by occasion indicious "loans" to impecunious mem-bers, the Collins forces at last succeeded in obtaining the half million grant which they desired. But they were

never successful otherwise. These steamers, thought to be the finest afloat, proved to have been badly constructed; one of them was lest, and af-ter the failure to obtain a second sub sidy in 1858, the company broke up

ortiy after Collins had obtained the dy. Commostore Vanderbild, ensubsidy. couraged by his success, came to Wash-ington, hoping that he also might receiven share of the public pap. His manner of influencing public and efmanner of influencing publi ficial opinion was peculiar and characteristic. He caused to be built an im-mense steamer, which was gorgeously fitted up and was said to have cost up ward of \$1,000,000. This vessel, filled to overflowing with all sorts of wines. quors, and entables, he ordered to Vashington, and then "to inspect her fittings," as the legend upon the cards had it, invited the President of the Art United States, members of the cabinet. Senators and Congressmen. When the are seen on the dresses imp guests arrived at the appointed time, the best Parisian honser, awaiting them in the main saloon. Upon closer investigation, and when the graver members of the party had retired, it was discovered that not only was the main saloon supplied with a the creature comforts, but that all the with jeed champagne and lunches. For two days this most avisit and they are mawn to a post-lunches. For two days that up. When it hnot in the noise of the jeek, "fittings" of the commodore's ship

were perfect in every respect; but there was so much scandal in connection with the Collins lobby that, despite this and numerous other bids for Congressions favor, Vanderbilt did not secure the subsidy which he desired.

Exaggeration in Figures.

when it crossed the Heilespont to in-vade force. Herodorus gives it as 1,500, 600 foot, 100,000 horse, and 517,000 naval forces—total, 2,317,000; and adds that this was swollen by the attendants to \$(200,000) and all this to invade a country which in no are known to history contained over 1.500,000 inhabitants. comstances, except as to the single fact that there was a library at Alexandria, an other it consed to exist in the seventh in one body 800 years before the inven-

The Fashions, The latest design in buttoms are mice,

lady birds, dogs and owls. Colored satingathered bands are worn

half way up the arm, brazelet fashion, Thonewest in healery are plaids and Roman stripes, with handsome title size. clocking.

Gilt and silver balls for the hair are the fashion brought in by the Spanish trriago. Pretty little capes of jet are called

coats of mail," and are designed to be worn with any costume. Pretty shopping braselets have pen cils attached, either silver or gold, and

are often richly jeweled. Handsome jetted bonnets are worn with earriage, reception, church and full dress promenade teileta,

Indestructible French flowers are the best kind for art dee rative purposes in-doors, as well as outdoors, as neither heat nor cold, storm, rain or snow can harm them

A protty ornament for a writing-dock is the new pen-rack that bolds pen holders, paper cutter, croser and pencil, each with heavy about stick finished with a dog's head. Merino is used for morning and house

drocses; they are trimmed with borders of rich figured cretonne stripes, usually seen only on curtains, with veinings and shadings hand embroidered in silk .--These bands are very handsome.

The new st lace cravat is a large lace box, called the Matveillense, in imitation of the hows wern during the French montion. Bull configurat for young ladies are

very simple this season, the only orus-ments a missible being a few flawers, or a jewcled comb or porgnard.

Olds and ends of good old lace can be used up an I shown off by putting them on to small pieces of mushin and allow ing them to peep out of the fronts of dresses or the side pocket of a c suquin or bolice similating a pocket handker-

Art fie al bouquets for the corsage arworn ooth in the house and street, and are seen on the dresses imp rted from Natural they found the most sumptions roasts flowers are, however, greatly preferred, accompanied by the choicest of wines and lables who can obtain them use freely natural flowers all winter

East India nets of gold and silver cord are were on the hair, covering the space between the forehead and the Greek knot in the back, but not exten ling over numerous state receipts were well stocked the knot itself. These nets are diskied with iced champagne and it witing with a band of gold stars on each edge. and they are drawn to a point under the The large oil fashtoned black satin

aprons, embroidered with flowers in silks, are now beginning to be seen again, and happy are they who have them among of 1 stores of treasures of by gone years. Some of the modern codes of there "graudmothers" aprous," as they are called, a reparated instead of worked, and are edged with block face.

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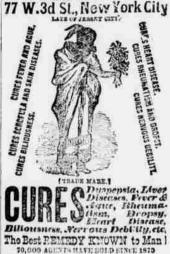
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