The home garden is too much neg- ter and make a variety with the Black lected everywhere by farmers, and Eye peas and hominy. the Southern farmer is no exception. Except in the trucking sections of

up in weeds and the dead corn stalks Hackensack. standing even in the village gardens. There is no excuse for this, for we

-Sow now the first Valentine beans egar hot enough for a toper. and as fast as a row is fairly up sow Of course you sowed some garden corn, and as soon as it shows plant gust for fall use. some Mammoth Sugar corn or Stowell's Evergreen, and then save your

on. Sow the seed in narrow rows Patty Pan is best. very thickly. A piece of bed six by ten feet will hold a pound of seed, rows late in fall.

bers in well manured bills for table | ter than the old bushes. use now, and later in July plant more and paranips give vegetables in win- gressive Farmer.

Lions For the Pope.

Emperor Menelik's present to the male and female, has arrived safely scheme of graft?" at Rome. The lions started from Year's Day.

caravan. She followed it for more than a week, making repeated efforts at night to get through the lines of skirts of Egypt .- New York Sun.

lierman Ridder Predicts a

Free Print Paper Measure. print paper will be on the free list be- Atlantic fleet at target practice in Congress, according to a statement former records. sonally to vote for the measure, and and Lieutenant E. D. White, who these, combined with the solid Demo- were sent from Washington to witcratic minority, will carry the meas- ness the target practice of the ships. ure overwhelmingly. "I have the written pledges of six-ty-eight Republicans," he declared. erty to give out scores made, but that records had been broken.

The World of Sport.

Cambridge defeated Oxford in their annual boat race on the Thames lable) panama" is the name of that by two and one-half lengths.

"Jim" Flynn and "Al" Kauffman. liany expensive sports, notably children here.

Louis wants the 1908 Vander- sailed for Europe. ternational team contest run on a cir-, "Imperial court singer" at Berlin by cuit near there.

Watermelons and Cantaloupes, of the coastal country one finds vegeta- Course.—Every farmer should have bles few on the tables of the farm- some cantaloupes and watermelons, ers. We have no objection to the but these are better in a patch to Black Eye peas and sweet potatoes, themselves. Any old sandy hill will and even collards, but in a climate make watermelons if the hills are where one can have a plentiful sup- well manured, and the drier the land ply of all sorts of vegetables there is the more juicy the melons, strange to no excuse for having only these and say. Cantaloupes need stronger a few roasting ears from the corn ground and well manured hills or rows. The Jones and the McIver are Then in going through the country the best watermelons for home use in late summer we find the gardens and the Kolb Gem for shipping. For that were planted in the spring grown cantaloupes, plant Rocky Fords and

Okra, Parsley and Pepper.-Then can by a little forethought keep up a for gumbo soup, plant a few okra constant supply of the best vegeta- seed. The White Velvet is the best. The green soft pods can be cut and dried and kept for making soup in Asparagus For Example. - How winter Every housekeeper likes to few farmers have an asparagus bed! have some parsley for dressing And yet there is no crop more easily dishes. Sow a row or two of the grown. Make a piece of land very Green Double Curled sort. Mint rich with manure worked in deeply comes in handy, even in prohibition and sow the seed in rows four feet places, for making mint sauce for apart and thin out to two feet apart, lamb in spring. A few roots set in a and the very next spring you can cut damp, out of the way place will keep some to eat, and if you keep the bed you a supply. Then the good woman well manured every fall it will in- of the house wants mango pickles in crease in product year after year. Do the fall. Sow a few seed of Ruby not bother about transplanting roots, King pepper in bed and transplant to for you can get asparagus quicker rows three feet apart later. If you like hot pepper sauce, sow some seed of Tabasco pepper. These will grow And Why Not Have Snaps, Butter six feet high and give a great crop Beans and Roasting Ears Till Frost? of little pods, and they will make vin-

another, and so on till late August, peas in February, but if not, you can and you will have snaps all summer still sow some Premium Gem peas, till frost. Plant some Adams Early and can again sow some in late Au-

Be Sure to Have Tomatoes and own seed. Homegrown seed will al- Squash All Summer .- Tomatoes every ways be best. Plant a succession of one wants. For very early ones you corn, too, till early August and have had better buy the plants unless you then using some chicken netting for wrap each in paper and pack in boxes measure is used as follows: them to run on and not bothering and put in a cool place just where To ascertain the weight per foot of they will not freeze, and bring out a a pipe having an internal diameter few at a time into a warm room of 2% inches and an external diam-Onions and Beets. - Sow seed of where they will soon color up. I eter 2 % inches, the upper tap is Talt's Queen onion very thickly to have had tomatoes to slice in this drawn out until the figures 2 % apmake sets for planting in the fail to way till January. Summer squashes pear at the edge of the slot. Both give you green onions from February you will have, of course. The White tapes are then drawn out together

for the little drills may be almost sow some Chinese Rose-Colored Win- weight per foot is indicated by the filled with the seed, the object being ter Radish seed, and as the weather figure on the lower tape directly beto get sets no larger than a small gets cold mulch the rows with coarse low the figures 2%. To determine marble. Sow Early Eclipse beets and manure and you can pull nice rad- the weight per foot of a solid cylindriscatter a few radish seed along the ishes all winter, for I have done it cal rod, both tapes are drawn out torows to mark them and to come out winter after winter in Raleigh. Then gether until the figures representing before the beets need thinning. The you will want some sage at hog-kill- the diameter of the rod appear on Blood turnip beets are sown at same ing time for sausages. Sow some seed the upper tape, when the weight per time for later use. The half long in a bed and transplant after some foot can be read on the lower tape. beels can be sown in July after some | early crop a foot apart and you can early crop is off. These will be fine cut it green to the ground in the all winter if the soil is thrown to the fall, and have enough for the neighborhood when dried in the shade, Then if any one wants the plants, sell Try Some Egg Plant, Parsnips and them and sow seed again next certaining the desired data without Executioner of the Ben-Messour Salshy .- Plant White Spine cucum- spring, for the young plants are bet- employing formulae. - Washington

for pickles. Egg plants are too little | Make Your Garden Work All Year grown in the South. It is too late to | Round .- In short, have a garden and sow the seed, but you can get plants keep it at work all the year round. cheaply from the seedsmen and set Then if you will get a few hotbed them in May when the ground is sashes and make a frame for them en love them? Because they are exwarm, and then keep the potato bugs you can have fresh headed lettuce to picked off them and you will have a cat all winter, parsley and radishes dish that any one will appreciate, and French carrots A garden kept Sow parsnips and salsify in July. at work all the time and abundantly These make their best growth after supplied with manure and fertilizers, the weather gets cool and will grow and by having a good large garden all winter. They are sown in the you can supply the home market with spring in the North, but in the South | nice vegetables and at least pay all they are apt to get woody and run to the cost of what your family eats. seed in late summer if sown early. The garden kept at work and kept Salsify is commonly called oyster clean will not breed cut-worms, for plant, and the boiled roots mashed they breed in the weeds and trash up and made into fritters are very left in the common gardens in the much like oysters. Then the salsify country .- W. F. Massey, in The Pro-

In Desperate Mood.

"Why didn't you remember that it Pope of two fine African lion cubs, was Satan who tempted you into that

"Because it wasn't," answered the Addis Abeba in Abyssinia on New man who was being investigated. "Sometimes I wish it had been an et-Shortly after they reached the des- pert like Satan instead of the bunert region on their way to Alexandria gling amateurs who got me into all a lioness took up the trail behind the this publicity."-Washington Star.

Workingmen's Homes.

The city government of Milan has the soldiers to the captive animals, voted to appropriate \$1,150,000 for Whose presence she was evidently the construction of further series of aware of. She only dropped the pur- houses especially built for workingsuit when the caravan got out of the men and their families, and the mudesert and into the comparatively nicipal loan office (the city pawn dethickly inhabited regions on the out- partment) will give \$100,000 out of its profits toward the same purpose.

Pacific Fleet Smashes All Records at the Targets.

fore the end of the present session of Magdalena Bay have beaten all their made by Herman Ridder. Sixty-eight The naval collier Ajax, which has Republican Representatives, he said, arrived off port, had on board Lieuhave pledged themselves to him per- tenant-Commander G. H. Bradshaw

Lieut. White said he was not at lib-

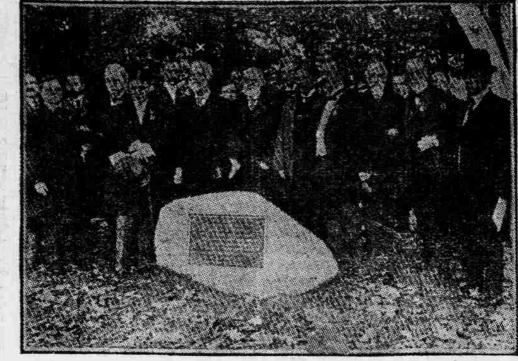
Women in the Day's News. "Panaja (accent on the second syl-

new wool dress fabric. Miss Amy Bernardy has been upheavyweights, have been matched to pointed by the Italian Government to fish twenty rounds in San Francisco make a report on Italian women and

vachting, are maintained without lay- The Duchess of Marlborough, after ing gamblers under indirect contribu- visiting the Department of Health and St. Luke's Hospital, New York,

bill cup race and is going right aheat Miss Geraldine Farrar, the Ameri-With its efforts to have the great in- can singer, has been nominated as the Emperor William,

A MEMORIAL OF DEFEAT.



Dedication of a tablet at Washington, D. C., erected by the Society of Colonial Wars to mark the route of General Braddock's march for Fort Duquesne in 1755.—(x) British Ambassador Bryce.—Harris & Ewing, in Leslie's Weekly.

Computing Tape Measure. A computing tape measure, which

corn till frost. Plant Wood's Bush have some glass and a hotbed or of tubes, pipes, bars and rods. The Lima beans, and keep the green pods frame. But in the South it is neces- computing measure is formed of two well picked, for if they are allowed sary to sow a late crop as the early or more tapes, arranged side by side. to rigen they will stop blooming, but ones are apt to play out in the heat The one shown here, to be used in keep teering if well picked. the last of June. Sow the seed in ascertaining the weight of pipes, has The tall Dreer's Lima bean is the May and transplant after some early two tapes, one containing figures to best of the large Limas for the South, crop. Then in the late fall when the indicate the diameters of the pipe and and is best grown by planting in rows vines are full of green fruit and frost the other the weights per foot of and thinning to two feet apart and threatens, gather the tomatoes and pipes of different diameters. The

> until the figures 2 %, representing the external diameter of the pipe or tube, Radish and Sage .- In September appear on the upper tape. The

A third tape can be added having markings indicating the cubical contents. A measure of this character can be readily carried in the pocket and can be quickly referred to for as-Star.

Diamonds. Why are diamonds expensive, being merely dust and ashes? Because From Mr. Spurgeon's Notebook.

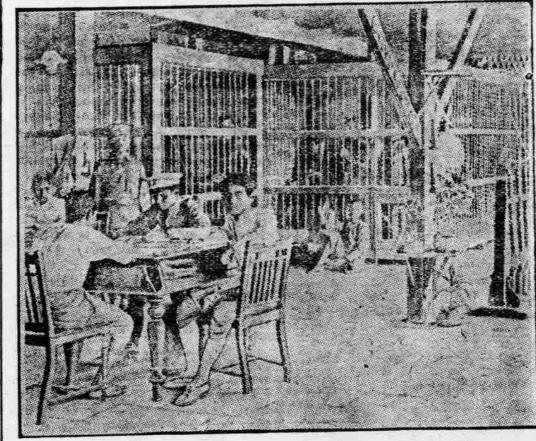
Mr. Spurgeon was a keen collector provides a simple and convenient of mixed metaphors, finding a rich means for ascertaining weights and field in the correspondence that daily measures without employing calcula- overwhelmed him. Two or three are tions of any kind, is shown in the il- given in The Cornhill. A lady enlustration below. It is especially use- closing a small contribution for his ful in determining the weight per foot schools wrote: "I hope this widow's mite may take root and spread its branches until it becomes a Hercules in your hands." The pulpit prayers of ambitious probationers added something to the great preacher's store. One prayed that "God's rod and staff may be ours while tossed on the sea of life, so that we may fight the good fight of faith, and in the end soar to rest." "We thank Thee for this spark of grace; water it, Lord," was the sententious, almost imperious, entreaty of another promising young man. Still another prayed: "Gird up the loins of our minds, that we may receive the latter rain." "As if we were barrels whose hoops were loose," was Mr. Spurgeon's laughing comment.-St James' Gazette.

MOROCCAN HEADSMAN.



Tribe, Which Sheltered Raisuli. -George E. Holt, Morocco, in Leslie's Weekly.

Rice paper, with which cigarettes women love them. And why do wom- are made, has nothing to do with pensive and useless .- London Chron- ing of the bark of the bread-fruit tree.



SCENE IN A SIAMESE JAIL-NOTE THE PRISONERS IN THE BACK-GROUND INCLOSED IN LARGE CAGES. -Sphere.

Paper Bag With Handle. In the near future the up-to-date sides and bottom are foldable. The and a quarter yards twenty-seven, or



Washington, D. C.—Wood pulp and San Diego, Cal.—The ships of the grocer, baker, etc., will be handing sides of the bag are perforated near one and a half yards forty-four inches the top. When the bag is flat the perforations will form two holes adapted to receive a loop of string yards eighteen or twenty-one inches having the ends tied. When the bag is filled the string forms a handle by which the bag can be carried. The length of the string forming the handle is sufficient to permit the bag to be fully opened for the insertion or removal of the contents .- Star.

bag is similar in shape and size t.

the usual paper bag, except that the

School For Russian Policemen.

The Russian Governmen, has es- loops and ends, the latter finished tablished a police academy in St. Pe- with tiny silk tassels. No one could tersburg, where the policeman is complain of this not being old-fashcarefully drilled in the ways of burg- | ioned enough, and yet it is distinclars, coiners, bank note forgers, bomb tively new and smart. They are makers and the like, the lessons be- wearing them in Paris on the most ing illustrated more practical by a personal handling of the appurtenances of crime contained in the museum attached to the academy. Duly goods to als customers in the lovel qualified inspectors-specialists in paper bag shown below, the recent particular branches of crime pre- fichu effects and of the kimono sleeve. cuffs are used. Invention of a Missouri man. This side over each lesson. The Reader

New York City.-The over waist In all its variations continues to be a favorite of the fashionable world and it allows of so many different effects fact is easy to understand. This one is novel and graceful and can be utilized either for plain material or for banding, while the blouse beneath can be made of anything thin and soft that may be liked. As illustrated, however, the overwaist is made of embroidered banding, while the blouse itself is of crepe ninon with the chemisette of tucked mousseline.



there is no need of such joinings. very little labor in the making.

Newest Colors. The newest colors are strong in tone, and are either becoming or quite and such charming treatment that the to tone down the vividness of many of the new materials.

Black Velvet Dots. robe over a ruffle of pleated chiffon it is a clever idea to connect the two by sewing to the ruffle at regular intervals big disks of black velvet.

Waistcoats For Suits.

Some vests for suits are made of knife-pleated taffeta, one shade lighter than the suit, sewn like a ruffle inside the jacket. These silk vests are more becoming to some figures in a saucepan with cold water to boil than the stiff, tight-fitting vest of embroidery and braid, but they detract greatly from the tailored appearance, and are, therefore, not likely to take the place of the latter.

Fancy Blouse Waist.

The pretty fancy blouse waist is the one most in demand at the moment both for the entire gown and for the odd blouse. This one is adapted to both purposes and would be exceedingly charming made from any of the fashionable thin materials. In the illustration crepe de Chine is combined with chemisette of lace and is trimmed with heavy applique, while the sleeves are finished with dainty little bands and frills of Valenciennes lace. The blouse, however, would be charming in louisine, in voile, in marquisette, in chiffon and all similar materials and also in the fashionable filet and embroidered nets. The soft The sleeves that extend just to the folds produced by the fullness at the elbows and are finished with narrow shoulders render it peculiarly well frills are pretty and attractive, but adapted to these last and the model they can be cut a little longer, cover- is altogether a most satisfactory one. ing the elbows, if liked, in which case | There are the big arm-holes suggestthey would be made with cuffs to ive of Mandarin styles, yet which are match the chemisette, as shown in the by no means clumsy or exaggerated, small view. When the blouse is made | while the sleeves can be made either with banding, as in this instance, the in the pretty three-quarter or full at this critical age. French mothers sections are cut separately and joined length. Altogether the blouse gives are adopting the apron, making it one to the other over the shoulders, an effect of extreme dressiness and up in all the fashionable linens. but when it is cut from plain material charm, while it is simple, involving Some forms of it are real works of there is no need of such idinings very little labor in the making. In either case the over waist and the | The blouse is made over a plain



quired is to wash the meat before cooking.

Borax For Fresh Meats.

pared of extreme fineness and purity and white as snow); and rubbed in as-

you would pepper and salt; will keep

fresh much longer. All that is re-

Nail Powder. The best powder for polishing the nails is oxide of tin, working in about three drops of oil of lavender to half In making up a black spangled an ounce. A half grain of carmine will tint it. After the oil is mixed with the two powders they must be passed through a fine sieve several times to make the lumps smooth .-Washington Star.

Barley Water.

Barley water is made in any quantity one wishes by washing and cleaning pearl barley, then putting very gently, until the water becomes slightly thickened. It is then strained off. Twenty-five drops of tincture of benzoin are added to the proportion of three ounces of barley and a pint of water.-Washington Star.

Cleaning a Covert Coat.

To clean a covert coat, a good method is that of sponging it with a mixture made of six ounces of water, an ounce of hartshorn and an ounce of sulphuric ether. The coat should then be sponged with water, covered with a damp cloth and ironed. Grease marks on white silk blouses can often be successfully removed by means of dry magnesia, while in the case of colored silk, fuller's earth is a good medium, and pure soap and water can be safely employed in the case of white silk .- Philadelphia Record.

Aprons For Little Girls.

Aprons are coming in again for fittle girls and for others up to the age of twelve or fourteen, according to their development. After all, this must be taken into consideration in the selection of all girls' clothing them; but others are merely "sensible" garments of plain, stout, easily cleansed material. The American mother, therefore, will find her children this year quite in the fashion, -Harper's Bazar.

Save Fine Articles From Ruin. Those who board, but who have privileges, may well imitate the maiden who washes her own silk underwear and stockings. The average laundry simply means ruin.

One industrious maiden has great

She soaks them, one garment at a time, in rather strong borax water for about ten minutes, the water warm but not hot. Then she washes the garment in white suds until it is clean and rinses it in tepid water until the last water is clear, pulls the garment into shape and dries on a little "horse" which she bought for the purpose. Hot water is sure to make silk harsh .- Philadelphia Re-

All in Good Taste.

Nothing could be more appropriate than the covers and curtains seen in the inexpensively furnished home of a young matron who had picked up bits of old furniture to match the few pieces which had descended to her from a doting grandparent.

Her mahogany chest, bureau and little sewing table had covers made of organdie just the size of the article to be covered. These were simply hemmed with an inch-wide hem, and about one-half inch inside this hem was sewed, on both sides, another inch-wide piece of the goods, making a simulated tuck. Could anything be simpler? Yet the effect was so quaint and appropriate, especially as sash curtains for the manypaned windows were made the same way. These were draped with valence and side drapery of quaint-flowered chintz, and gave the finishing touch to the whole.-New Haven Register.



Potato Salmon Cakes .- A good way to use your "left over" mashed potatoes: Mix them thoroughly with a can of salmon and just enough corn meal to make them stick together in flat cakes and fry in hot

ate, and are arranged over the blouse, up back of the ears or straight as Cream of Tartar Biscuits.—One quart flour, three teaspoons cream of tartar, one and one-quarter teaspoons soda or four teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt, one tablespoon lard; mix with either milk or water until stiff enough to roll.

Spare Ribs en Casse.-Two pounds spare ribs; boil till tender and brown in pan; one large cabbage; boil till tender in salt water; remove centre of cabbage, fill with spare ribs, recovering with cabbage. Bake onehalf hour, basting with cream and melted butter, seasoned with pepper and salt.

Scallop Salad .- Boil one pint of scallops and chop one-quarter pound of celery also chopped, mix with salad dressing made like this: Two tablespoons flour, one teaspoon mustard, four tablespoons vinegar, five tablespoons milk, two tablespoons melted butter. This does not require cooking. Place on lettuce leaves and serve.

Vanilla Cake. - Whites of three eggs, one and one-half cups sugar, one cup of milk, two cups of flour, one-half cup of butter, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, one-half teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of lemon extract. For frosting, fifteen tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, yolks of three eggs, one teaspoonful of vanilla extract



proper consists of the fronts and the

blouse are joined at their lower edges | lining without darts. This lining is

and are attached to a foundation gir- faced to form the chemisette and the

dle over which the draped one is ar- sleeves are attached to it. The blouse

The blouse is made with front and backs and is arranged over the lining.

backs and is faced to form the chem- the two being closed invisibly at the

sette, the material beneath being cut back. The sleeves are faced to form

away when a transparent effect is de- the deep cuffs when long sleeves are

sired. The larger portions of the used to form the V-shaped portions

over blouse are cut in one piece each for those of three-quarter length.

which is gathered at the lower edge found more becoming.

sleeves or trimmed with frills of lace

for the medium size is, for the blouse,

two and a half yards twenty-one, two

for the over waist and sleeve bands;

five-eighth yard of silk for the girdle.

New Neckwear.

Waist Drapery.

expensive frocks.

The quantity of material required

in the case of the elbow sleeves.

with the centre front portion separ- The collar can be made either curved

and joined to the girdle. The sleeves The quantity of material required

are moderately full and are arranged for the medium size is three and

or one and seven-eighth yards fortyfour inches wide, with one-half yard of all-over lace for the chemisette, four yards of applique, one yard of insertion and one yard of edging to The drapery on the waist is a logi- make as illustrated, one and one-half cal development of the surplice and yards of all-over lace when the deep