WOMAN'S WORLD.

FEMININE READERS.

A SWEETHEARTS' PROTECTIVE UNION.

Forty-seven girls of Plymouth, Penn., have formed a Young Ladies' Protective Union. When a young man pays attention to one of the members, a committee of three is appointed to find out what is his standing, morally and financially. If the lover is all right, his good qualities are reported to the young lady in the presence of the club. If not she is informed of it in private. If he is found receive his attentions she is dropped from

FASHIONS IN PRECIOUS STONES.

the club. - Daughters of America.

"Among women, diamonds and rubies are still the favorite precious stones, ruhies more than diamonds. Just see the difference in price between diamonds and rubies," said a New York jeweler. "Here is a ruby of four or five carats, the very perfection of color, a true pigeon's blood. It is marked \$10,000. Now, it would take an extraordinary diamond of this size and shape to be worth even- compelled to carry above twenty-five \$2500. In the last few years, emeralds fare becoming quite popular; we are selling a good many of them."-Chatter.

PROPOSED TO QUEEN VICTORIA.

Queen Victoria, of England, although young man who has been studying for New York Journal. the Weslevan ministry. Carter, who is a Lancashire lad, went to Windsor, and, failing to obtain an interview with the object of his affections, wrote her several loving letters proposing marriage. Sad to tell, the letters were handed to an uncomantic and flint hearted police inspector of the appropriate name of Savage, who found Carter wandering about the Windsor fields sighing the name of Victoria and hauled him away to prison on the charge of being a lunatic .- Chica, o Heruld ..

A HOMELY EMPRESS.

The Empress of Japan is a particularly ly person of thirty-five, who, like her

GIRL PACK HORSES. No sooner are the Swiss girls large enough to possess the requisite physical PLEASANT LITERATURE FOR strength than they are set to the most servile work the land affords, says a traveler. The child has a panier basket fitted to her shoulders at the earliest possible moment, and she drops it only when

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old age, premature but merciful, 10bs her of power to carry it longer. I have seen sweet little girls of twelve

to fourteen staggering down a mountain side or along a rough pathway under the weight of bundles of faggots as large as their bodies, which they no sooner dropped that they hurried back for others. I have seen girls of fifteen years, bare footed and bare headed, in the to be a black sheep, and she continues to blistering rays of an August sun, breaking up the ground by swinging mattocks heavy enough to tax the strength of an able bodied man.

I have known a young miss no older than these to be employed as a porter for carrying the baggage of travelers up and down the steepest mountain path in all the region round about. She admitted that it was sometimes very hard to take

another step, but she must do it. And she carried such an amount of baggage! A stout limbed guide is protected by the law, so that he cannot be pounds, but the limit to the burden often put upon girls is their inability to stand up under anything more.

But the burden increases with the age and strength of the burden bearers, till by the time the girls have come to womanhood there is no sort of menial over seventy years of age, has found toil in which they do not bear a hand, favor in the eyes of Alfred Carter, a and quite commonly the chief hand .--

FASHION NOTES.

Steel jewelry is fashionable. Gray is the favorite dressy glove. Velvet sleeves will not be worn this

year. Loose waists of folded silk may be worn with any skirts.

Long streamers of black and yellow ribbon velvet are seen on sun umbrellas of white net.

Flower bonnets hardly larger than a good-sized bow are the most expensive things brought out.

Violet ink, once regarded as a pardon-



DAIRY FLOORS. A flagstone floor with o mented joints is recommended for the dairy. Wooden floors are apt to rot out, and brick floors absorb the spilled milk, soon becoming

very offensive. If bricks are used the | forced into the horse's mouth at the same floors should be kept painted all the time, and even then it is not so good as flagstone and cement. The flagstone underground is always easily kept cool, as a dairy floor should be .- Chicago too often makes matters a good deal Times.

PROFIT IN DUCKS.

and often balks, and often gains the reputation of being a chronic "stayer." There is always a good market for I do not believe that any horse is naturally balky, but is in every case made so ducks, not only in the larger cities, but

by excitable owners or drivers. in every town. Now that the old idea Excitement in the horse takes various that ducks require a brook or pond has forms. Some are sullen and morose, been proven erroneous, there appears no reason why these birds should not be while others are nervous and jerky. I is seldom that a cool, quiet man, one added to every poultry yard. The imthat can govern his own temper, ever has proved kinds, such as Pekins and Rouens, a fractious or nervous horse to contend can be easily and profitably reared on dry with. Horses have instinctive reasoning ground. Ducks begin laving early, and faculties, which are in a great measure the ducklings can with generous feeding controled by their own drivers .- Westbe got ready for the table in comparaively quick time.-New York World. ern Plowman.

GOATS FOR ROCKY LAND.

There is a popular prejudice against goats on account of vicious or offensive peculiarities, but, without doubt, more could be made of them in many places than from sheep, or even from cattle. They are even more easily kept than sheep, provided they are tethered to a stake and changed once a day. In Europe the goat is the poor man's cow.

furnishing more milk than its small size would lead any one to suppose possible. Perhaps if more care were taken in breeding, then the milking capacities of the goat could be materially increased. They are especially adapted to rough and rocky land, climbing and browsing where

other animals would starve.-Boston Culticator.

MANAGEMENT OF AN INCUBATOR.

The chief points in the working of an weather, with corn at twenty-eight cents incubator are the temperature and the per bushel, for less than three cents per occasional variations of it, the moisture

you desire of it will soon be done. It is idle to expect an animal to do your bidding, so long as it cannot understand what you want done. Two-thirds of the horses that are termed balky are made so be their drivers. A man must understand

with that of order. The natural inclination of most persons is to defer until the the disposition of his horse and be last possible moment, or to put it off till governed accordingly. Another prolific another time, where that possibly can be source of excitement to a nervous horse done. Yet the habits of regularity conis the overcheck, in all its varied forms. tribute largely to the ease and comfort of Some have a small, extra bit on the overlife. A person can multiply his efficiency by it. We know persons who have a check, and that and the bridle bit are multitude of duties, and are there at the moment and attend rigidly to what is in time. This quite often frets the animal, hand. This done, and other engagements and when he starts off he is sometimes inare met. cach in order, and a vast clined to act bad, and the whip is used deal accomplished, not by strained on him to make him act better, which exertion, but by regularity. The mind can be so trained to this that certain worse. Then the horse becomes excited hours in the day it will turn to a particular line of duty, and at other hours

Benefits of Regularity.

Regularity is one of the most difficult

of all minor habits to acquire. It ranks

to other and different labors. The very diversity is restful, when attended to in regular order. But let these run together, and the duties be mixed, and what before was easy is now annoying and oppressive, and the exact difference between many is at this point. There are those who confuse and rush, and attempt to do several things at once and accomplish little, while another will quietly proceed from one duty to another and easily accomplish a vast amount of work. The difference is not in the capacity of the two, but in the regular methods of the one, as compared with the irregular and confused habits of the

Preserving Leaves and Flowers.

other.

The leaves of plants may be dried green between sheets of blotting paper, subjected to moderate pressure. They may be mounted by gumming strips of paper across the stalks to cardboard or whatever may form the base, and they may be varnished. Flowers may be dried by placing'them in boxes with very cleanwashed and well-dried sand. They must Hils. be quite dry, and if the sand is, with great care, placed in and around them, their shape, as well as color, may be retained, Like other delicate manipula; tions, a little practice is necessary for a person to become an expert in the work.

Cheese Fritters,

Cheese which has become a little dry answers best for this purpose. Put three

Kansas City, St. Joseph, Denver, St. Paul and Minneapolis. ounces of cheese in a mortar, with one dessertspoonful of finely minced ham, The Best Line for all Points North and

Medical Enthusiasmt.

Medical Enthusiand. Some physicians, noticing the excellent tonics antiperiodic and antipyretic properties of Smiths' Tonic Syrup, have endeavored to as-certain its composition. Of course the proprie-tors of this valuable remedy would wrong themselves if they made the secret of their cure public property. Why should its compo-sition be considered so long as it proves an ef-fectual remedy and as easily obtainable of druggists as is quinine. Many people who buy and use quinine don't know it is made from Peruvian bark. They don't care to know. They know it nearly always cures the chills and fever, and that is all they want it for. So too, the people know that Smith's Tonic Syrup is better than quinine. They know it cures chills and fever when quinine fails. They know also that Smith's Tonic Syrup will break up a cold or an attack of influenza, ia grippe, etc., quicker than any other drug. grippe, etc., quicker than any other drug They know also that it is pleasant to take and never leaves any unpleasant after effect They know also that it can be used as a substitute for quinine and always with more sati factory results.

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FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. Look out for the moth-worms. Keep the safety of the queen in view Keep the raspberry bushes pinched

back A golden rule in bee-keeping is to keep

your colonies strong. Until experience has dissipated a fear of bee stings wear a veil and gloves. When the heifer is about two years old she is at the best age for breeding for the first time.

The grindstone will help wonderfully in the garden work if you let the hoe keep it company occasionally. 'Try it. Wesley Dibble recommends the queenexcluding honey board in preference to the queen excluder on the entrance to the

will do the work required of a horse on

the farm with perfect ease, one that is a

Many localities produce honey dark in

Ploughing by steam has been intro-

while under the new system it can be

of cow manure will save trees that have

been girdled. It is best, of course, to

Only those who strive to acquire a

thorough knowledge of the business, such

knowledge as comes from observation

and from actual experience, and whose

Restoring the Canary's Voice.

Tanning by Electricity.

When not too badly damaged a plaster

hives. Pork may be produced during the cold

husband, bears the name of Mutsu Hito. She dresses in rigidly orthodox Japanese fashion, her flowered kimonos being miracles of elaborate hideousness, as well as her coiffure, which consists of a huge knob of coarse straight hair at the back of he. head, forming an ebon halo to her

face. Just over her head she wears a

precious stones which form a towering diadem. The Empress is a nonentity. politically speaking, but is a martinet for posed as during the last few seasons, of etiquette, and is much dreaded by the India silks. ladies of the court. She is, moreover,

very musical, and excels in playing the very unpleasant instrument called "koto." - New York Commercial Advertiser.

GOTHAM'S FEMALE DIAMOND MERCHANT.

An odd fact in New York trade is that the best known seller of diamonds is a woman. Members of her sex buy all sorts of precious stones from her on the installment plan. There are a lot of different ways of managing it, and she is apparently-mistress of most of them. Her acquaintance among shoppers is enormous. It is interesting to see her female customers drive bargains with her. When they decide on a certain ring or bit of jewelry the war begins. The dealer leans both her elbows on one side of the showcase and the customer leans hers on the others The trinket in dispute lies between them. They start in at widely diverging prices and fence toward a neutral ground. Men lisse and other gauzes, mounted upon may come and men may go in the shop, but the discussion proceeds with uninterrupted energy, sometimes for an hour at a time. Apparently the merchant enjoys the mental stimulus of this sort of selling; but she usually wears a well satisfied smile after the bargain is over. - Times-Democrat.

SUMMER HAT DESIGNS.

For summer, young girls will wear immense black hats, flat as a plate, and loaded down with flowers. The individuality of each will consist in the peculiar convolutions of the brim, which is bent and folded, contorted in all varieties of a cocked hat or picturesque Gainsborough effects for some faces, and turned down all around like a lamp shade on others. Married women still cling to smallest possible headgear, a band of jet or tulle, with a veil gathered over the front curls, or a tuft of cowslips set in tulle over wavy tresses. A striking bonnet worn at the Paris horse show, where one sees more dressy toilets than are worn in New York at a reception on

the avenue, consisted of a single red circle about as large as a plate; the second row was smaller, and in the centre was the heart of the flomer with its

black stamens. The costume accompanying the hat consisted of red silk skirts, fectly square to her horse, and on a level flesh to put on the bare bones before any back and front, with black velvet sides, seat, without the uncomfortable twisting fat can be put into the milk. Wean the

able feminine vanity, has come to be the favorite of all writing fluids.

Sprinters of orange wood are sold by cosmetic dealers, together with dental floss for cleaning the nails and teeth. Velvet shoulder capes lined with shot silk and without trimming come to match some of the most elegant gowns' of fine

marvelous construction of ribbons and wool Silk and wool combinations are the favorite costumes, excluding those com-

> Many equestriennes now have the edges of their habit skirts left entirely without finish, so they will tear in case of accident.

Though narrow steels are still used at the back of well-hung skirts, they are so arranged that no one would suspect their existence.

Big rosettes of gauze will be used upon the summer millinery, and their effect is often enhanced by velvet flower petals inserted in their frills.

A ladies' outfitter of London charges a guinea for a silk petticoat-some picturesque affair, with which a billiard coat is vorn for a breakfast toilet.

Black net dresses wrought with pink. blue or yellow flowers are made up over black peau-de soie, and have ribbon accessories the color of the flowers.

Point d'esprit, crepe de Chine crepe, sheer silk bolting cloth, are used for covering the daintiest summer parasols. All shades of purple are used upon black hats. They are also used alone. with no relief save that of the varying | will result in disappointment. The tones of the several materials employed. Indian dimity is a cotton fabric much in favor. It is as soft as mull, with thick cords at intervals, and comes mostly in small blue or black designs on a white

ground. The Mary Anderson, a new toque that an English designer has dedicated to the bride-elect of young Navarro, is merely a fillet of velvet, broached with tiny field flowers.

come in rows of fine Milan straw and Neapolitan hair braid. A perfect flower garden of blossoms is used for their adornment.

The fashionable modiste has a piano stool on which the customer sits, revolving at will before the mirror. Unless the body is a sitting as well as a standing pose her to storms and the exhausting breeding. fit, it is only half a fit.

Dainty plaid ribbons in such combinapoppy, flattened on the head. The first tions as pink and cream, pale blue and row of petals fell softly on the hair in a leghorn, Nile green and old rose, are used in preference to plain ribbons for trimming white summer gowns.

The new safety saddle now coming into use for ladies allows the rider to sit pera black velvet bodice without seams fast- necessary with the old saddle. Special calf when five days old, and give it only

needed and the turning of the eggs.

Indian corn is the most economical The temperature, should not go above 104 degrees nor below 80 degrees. An pork-producing material during the winter months in regions where extensively occasional reduction of temperature to 80 degrees, or even 70 degrees, for a grown.

short time will not injure the eggs and | Have a mulch of some kind to keep is undoubtedly beneficial, as it causes a the strawberries out of the dirt. Grass circulation of air in the egg. Except | cut and put on while green will make a during an hour or two each day, when good one.

the temperature may be permitted to fall Grit is an important factor in successas mentioned, it should be kept steady at ful poultry-keeping. The keeper requires from 102 degrees to 104 degrees. This it in his character, and the fowls must steady heat is important to be observed. have it in their crops.

The needed moisture may be supplied by Be careful of the young colts A little spraving the eggs once a day, when they care in selecting proper food for them are turned, with water warmed to 100 will pay good dividends. Ensilage or degrees. The eggs may be turned all at roots do colts great good. once by having the floor of the nest Breeding-ducks may become too fat to

movable and sliding it foward and backdo well. Beware of feeding too large a ward, by which the eggs are partly proportion of corn. They need bulky turned. This should be done once every vegetable food as well as grain. day when the incubator is opened for The farmer's horse is the horse that

examination .- New York Times. BEANS FOR THE GARDEN.

good walker and at least a fair road-In raising beans it must be borne in mind that all varieties not only require

harvesting before frost in the fall, but color the entire season. In this case, that they are so sensitive to cold and wet advises H. D. Cutting, a Michigan apiarthat it is useless to plant them before all danger of frost is past in the spring. It ian, it is best to work entirely for exis quite the best plan to defer the plant. tracted honey.

ing until the ground has become warm and dry enough to cause a quick growth of the seed, for in a cold, wet soil the most of the seeds planted will lie and rot. to green, or from green to dry feeding, As beans for the table, the Lima for green make the change gradually.

shelled pole beans, and the wax for stringless pods are common favorites of the two varieties, but any attempt to hasten the maturity of either by too early planting Limas should be planted in hills about four feet apart, with from four to six standard. seeds to the hill, of which train about duced in Walla Walla Valley, Washingthree of the best vines to a pole. The ton, and is pronounced a success. Herepoles should be set before the beans are tofore it has cost \$2 per acre to plow, planted and be about eight feet in height.

The wax beans should be planted in rows about two and a half feet apart, either in hills or droled with the seed from two to three inches apart. In neither case should they be cultivated, except where the

prevent, but sometimes accidents of this vines are quite dry, for dirt falling on the Enormous hats with flopping brims foliage when wet or damp will cause rust kind will happen, and a remedy should and injure the quality and yield .- New be applied as soon as possible. York World.

HOW TO MAKE A SCRUB COW.

How to make a scrub cow. Here is the process: Half feed your cow through hearts are in the work, can hope to the winter: provide no shelter, and ex- achieve the greatest success in horse

cold. When the calf comes be very The estimated cost of hauling 100 penurious about the cow's feed. Let bushels of grain in a wagon over ordinary her pick her living on a bare pasture and country roads is sixty cents a mile. This the refuse fodder in the barnyard gath- fact illustrates the necessity and money ered from the manure heaps. It does value of good roads. The difference in

not pay, you think, to give the wretched cost of hauling is immensely in favor of beast a few pounds of meal, and perhaps' the good road.

it will not at the first, for there is much

when it is half dead with diarrhea give

it some alum to dry it up. Turn it out

Canaries lose their voices as well as Italian divas. Increase of salary does sour milk and the rancid buttermilk, and

three dessertspoonsful of finely grated bread crumbs, a teaspoonful of dry mustard, a piece of butter about the size of an egg, a little cayenne and the yelk of one egg well beaten. Pound these ingredients together until perfectly smooth, then form the paste into balls the size of a walnut. Flatten to the thickness of half an inch, dip them in batter and fry till light brown in color.

Machinery.

Joe S. Nix and Thomas Camp are engaged in the sale of Steam Engines, Saw Mills, Cotton

Gins and other machinery in the city of Atlanta, and since they have been in business have sold over seven hundred engines in Georgia. The relation steam power bears to the development and civilization of our country is wonderful.

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100 Doses One Dollar



pointment of being left by your train? Do you think this would have occurred if you had been wearing a Stevens' Watch? Write to J. P. Stevens & Bro., Jewelers, Atlanta. Ga., for their catalogue and description of new improvements.



West and the Pacific Coast. CHEAP LANDS.

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-TO-





done for forty cents.

It is always desirable to secure a good vield of fruit, but at the same time it is a positive injury to a tree to have it overbear. In a majority of cases the quality of such fruit will not be up to the

ened on the shoulder and under the arm fitting of the habit is, however, more and silk sleeves, and a red ruche about than ever necessary. the throat .- New York Sun.

AN EXTRAVAGANT QUEEN.

There is a special line of cloth known as jacketing and designed expressly for short coats. Bits of lace, embroidery

A Beef Dressing Contest.

In a beef dressing contest at Central

Park, San Francisco, Cal., between M.

F. Mullins, Chicago, and Charles West-

phal, San Francisco, champion of the

Pacific Coast, for a purse of \$1000 and

the world's championship, Mullins was

declared the winner. Westphal killed

and dressed his "critter" in six minutes

and forty-five seconds. Mullins in seven

minutes and seven seconds; but the Chi-

cago man's work was by far the neater,

A Great Swimming Feat.

The American swimmer, Davis Dalton,

recently swam on his back from Putney

behind him and using neither his legs nor

once remained stationary for several

The only Queen of to-day who can match the Empress Eugenie's extravagests the proper trimming. With white gance of former days is the Queen of cloth the silver braid is used as a tag, while epaulets of old gold go with olive Portugal, who spends money in the same reckless manner and buys by the wholecloth and white scallops with the gray sale. She does not wait to examine and material.

make her selection before purchasing. She buys all the styles of the day direct from Paris, giving orders for the leading houses to send anything that is new and beautiful, wears what pleases her and casts aside the rest. She has good taste, and when one of these collections of dresses, mantles, hats, gloves. boots, laces, etc., arrives from Paris, she makes a long study of each article, trying on many things, studying the combination with the lines of her figure, the color of her hair, until she gets a harmony perfect in all in its details.

and by the judges' system of counting She is generous and loves to make Mullins was credited with ninety-six per costly and eccentric gifts, but in that cent. to Westphal's eighty.

way no one has surpassed the charming Idea of the Queen of Holland. On her husband's recent birthday she presented Eim with an enormous bouquet of flowers, of the kind used on benefit nights at opera in Italy, so heavy that it required to London Bridge. He performed the several serving men to carry it. As it feat with all his clothes on, wearing a was brought close to the throne the old King stooped forward to examine it, arms. He lost ground several times when amidst the flowers the head of his through inability to steer himself and little infant daughter popped out, to the surprise of the monarch and the amuseminutes; nevertheless he did the distance ment of the whole court .- Brooklyn Citin eight hours .-- Washington Star. icen.

into a half-barren lot to gather the weeds and the coarse grass, and when it has and braiding attached to the bolt sug-

worried through the summer, let it run into the milk while boiling, and stir until for the winter in the vards and get the quite smooth; add a pinch of cavenne leavings of all the other stock, while its back is humped up with cold and it pepper, varied occasionally by some finely mixed clove of garlic; dissolve in the bawls for food through the nights while drinking water a little black currant its owner warms himself under the jelly, or bit of fig or balf a potash lozblankets. When three years old, under enge. It may take a long time to cure such treatment, it will bring a calf more the bird, and if the trouble arises from wretched than itself, and the bull which hardness of the tongue it must be painted was raised (lowered might be more true) daily with strong borax water. It he in the same way. Proceed in this way sneezes, a little olive oil must be put and you get a scrub breed .- New York gently up the nostrils. Paste must be Times.

fresh daily .- New York Journal.

TO CALM EXCITED HORSES. The best and only thing to do when

your horse 13 excited is to calm him. In Engineering reports an interesting trial a high state of excitement the horse does of electricity for the conversion of hides not comprehend what is wanted of him. into leather, which took place in Ber-Every one has seen a team where one mondsey, England, recently. The tan horse would go backward and the other ning was accomplished in a revolving one forward, or, in other words, "saw." drum twelve feet in diameter and eight All the whipping and "hollering" that a feet long, rotating at eight revolutions dozen men can do will not start such a a minute. Turpentine and tannic acid team once in a hundred times. The team | were used to saturate the hides, and a is excited, and it shows that by every strong current of electricity was caused action, and lashing and loud talk only to flow from a metal band which runs make matters worse. Try to calm the around the interior of one end of the horse by gentle words and actions. Time drum to a corresponding band on the will be saved if a half hour is taken to other end. The drum, after revolving high silk hat, and with his hands clasped soothe the refractory horse. An excited five days, was opened, and the leather horse is just like an excited child. We appeared to be of excellent quality. This have seen a child scolded and jawed at system shortens the process of tanning until it could not comprehend what was from months to days, and seems to be a wanted of it to save its life. Stop scold- successful revival of an experiment made ing and calm the child, and the work at Buda-Pesth ten years ago.

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