WOMAN'S WORLD.

#### PLEASANT LITERATURE FOR FEMININE READERS.

SPANISH FEMALE BARBERS.

Seville, Spain, is infested with women barbers. They are pretty women, however. A woman barber can tuck a towel the most pungent essence. under a gentleman's chin, hold him by The fact was discovered by one who the nose and brandish a razor as well as a | was addicted to the habit of using morman, and can do more talking at the phine by injections. She noticed that same time. She can put on-rather take after an unusually heavy dose of the drug off-the finishing touches artistically, and her body exhaled very perceptibly its young men of courageous turns of mind characteristic odor. patronize her. Did not this custom In the spirit of curjosity she then

THE FASHION IN DOGS.

Bull dogs are to be the fashionable. pets with women this year. The result perfume that her linen was scented with is a particularly startling combination, it almost as strongly as though the exthe only logical "raison d'etre" for tract had been sprinkled thereon. which can be given is that the contrast She was highly delighted at the disof a peculiarly ugly dog tends to enhance covery, and for a time kept the secret to the beauty of the woman who leads herself, using the knowledge to increase him. Like all other fads, this whim is her attractiveness. But one day the expensive, and the women who indulge trick was discovered by her maid, and in it have to pay from \$50 to \$200 for soon it was in general use. their hideous pets. On the other hand, Ladies of the grande monde next took the price of the erstwhile popular pug it up, and now the needle point syringe has decreased with its popularity, and a is a necessary part of every toilet outfit. pag with quite a respectable pedigree can The most curious effects are produced nowadays be bought for \$10 or less .- by the habit. Some ladies keep them-Chicago Post.

READY-MADE DRESSES POPULAR.

The tendency of the age is toward the One grande dame, for instance, is ready made in dress. Of course, no saturated with roses at dinner, with woman with aspirations to being well jasmin at the opera and with violets atdressed buys gowns ready made; but the ball. Unfortunately the habit is the most fashionable women buy ready attended with considerable peril, chiefly made hats, lingeric and even the com- in the form of blood-poisoning from imponent parts of gowns, such as passe- pure extracts, while some of the extracts menterie sleeves, shaped trimmings and are themselves essentially poisonous. even dress skirts. Foundations for No deaths have yet occurred, but dresses may be bought already sewed, several ladies have been made seriously and, in fact, everything is done to pre- ill, and medical authorities are considervent the tedious and unnecessary waste of ing whether the State may not properly time in fitting, etc., which women used prohibit the fashion by legislation. to deplore when every article of their

clothing was made to order. - Commercial Advertiser.

THE BREAKFAST CLUB. The Breakfast Club, composed of ten plain poplins and cashmeres. married women, meets every Wednesday, and is a decided success, says the Philadelphia Times. The members are pledged

Examiner says: This city is just now passing through one of the most curious manias of fashion ever known. It is nothing else than the perfuming of persons-not merely their clothes or their hair or the surface of their skin,

but the very flesh and blood of their bodies. This curious result is obtained by the

hypodermic injection of a few drops of

originate in America?-New York Press. charged her needle syringe with a few drops of patchouli, and presently observed the same result.

So powerfully did her, flesh inhale the

selves redolent of one perfume, while others vary the flavor according to occa-

vator.

PASIHON NOTES. Jet is fully restored to its old-time favor, and is used on silks, grenadines and laces, and also on ladies' cloths,

Many of the new street gowns have petticoats of silk, with cloth underdresses draped in long, straight folds and sim-



TO FARM AND GARDEN.

REMEDY FOR CUTS AND WOUNDS.

An excellent application for wounds on animals is an ointment made as follows: stirred one ounce of acetate of copper"

the drug stores for this use, and is also the highest prices in the market, thus useful .- New York Times.

TOMATOES AS A FARM CROP.,

of potash and phosphate than potatoes, nership. and if both these minerals were supplied the plant would be properly balanced, and its fruit less liable to premature detilizers produce earlier and better crops than richer soil more heavily fertilized with barn yard manure .- Boston Culti-

IRISH METHOD OF SAVING POTATOES. When the potatoes are dur in Ireland, they are immediately picked up and de-

posited in a trench near by, about three feet deep and two and a half feet wide. and heaped very carefully in pyramidal form, pains being taken to avoid bruis-

ing them. Straw is then placed over them to the depth of about two inches, and earth placed over the straw to the depth of about four inches. Another layer of straw is placed on top of this, and then more earth on top again. This is done to exclude both the air and sunshine.

By carefully saving Irish potatoes after they are ripe, in the Southern States, is small, where two crops of these potatoes can be

### lent animal for labor or meat. Then by careful selection and continuous breed ing up, in four generations you arrive at fifteen-sixteenths bred animals, essentially as good as pedigreed animals, except that they may not be eligible as breed.

You may still further improve your grades by selling the original sires when you have bred up to three-fourths blood, Four ounces of lard or vaseline, (the lat- replacing them with higher-priced aniter is the best,) two ounces of venice tur- mals of the same blood. Then if you pentine, and one ounce of spirits of tur- have bred to only the best females from pentine, mixed by melting; in this is which to continue to breed females for service, you will be surprised to find how (verdigris) in fine powder, until the mixt-ure is cool. It is applied by means of a of really superior animals and that for feather. Carbolated vaseline is kept at wool, fish, milk or labor, will command finding that the investment is one of the best ever made.

Never breed from a grade sire, however It is a mistake to suppose that ex- cheap the price may be. The progeny treinely rich soil is needed to grow pay- of a half-bred sire on females not of iming crops of tomatoes. The fact that in proved blood can never get you a halfolden times they were mainly planted on blood, however long you may breed, and highly manured gardens led to this er- if you start with females containing roneous notion. But it is also the fact some good blood, the business proposithat as these grow the plants ran too tion would be still more against the use much to leaf and too little to fruit. The of a grade sire. Rather than buy a grade fruit where much manure is used is also sire at any price you would better join more liable to rot. This crop uses more with a neighbor and buy a sire in part-

In fact, if the farmer will take the price of two average good cows it will buy a bull good enough to put in his cay. Dry, sandy soils with mineral fer- herd. So two good sows will buy a creditable boar, four ewes a buck, and four mares a serviceable sirc, but never sell the best females in order to buy a

sire. Never sell the best grade females until you have a surplus, and, above all, once you begin to establish a grade herd, never depart from the original breed with which you commenced .- Prairie Farmer.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. Poor salt makes poor butter. Geese are easily and cheaply raised. Always be systematic and thorough. Crown corn and clover as conquerors! Arrange supports for climbing plants Bantams are small eaters and fair layers.

Cultivate less land if your manure hear

# Hints for Housekeepers.

If one wishes to cool a hot dish in a hurry it will be found that if the dish be placed in a vessel full of cold, salty water it will cool far more rapidly than if it stood in water free from salt.

Silk must never be ironed, as the heat takes all the life out of it and makes it seem stringy and flabby. If, however, you wish to dress out old bits of silk and ribbon for fancy work, use an iron only moderately hot, and place two thicknesses of paper between that and the silk.

Silver can be kept bright for months by being placed in an air-tight case with

a good-sized piece of camphor. Clothespins boiled a few minutes and

quickly dried once or twice a month become more durable.

Boiling-hot liquid may be safely poured into a glass jar or tumbler by first putting a silver spoon in the dish. Be careful, however, that a draught of cold air does not strike the vessel while hot.

A gargle of salt and water used before retiring at night will strengthen the

throat and keep off bronchial attacks. Biscuits can be warmed to be as good as when just baked by placing them in the oven dry, covered closely with a tin.

It is a great improvement over the old way of wetting them.

Shoes that are worn regularly, if cared for, will last much longer than if neglected. A French kid shoe, if kicked on the closet floor or under the bed, will not last as long or look as well as one inferior

in quality if properly cared for. When shoes are taken off they should be wiped with a soft cloth, and after airing a little while, oiled or polished and put in a box by themselves or a shoe-bag, and when wanted for use can be taken out ready for wear. It is not advisable to use much of the dressing so fashionable for ladies' and children's shoes, as most of them crack the leather and ruin it.

Delicately-colored goods of any kind should never be washed without a saltwater bath first, but care should be exercised in reference to materials which are likely to shrink when immersed in water.

### Boys and Tobacco.

An investigation into the matter has shown that almost 50 per cent. of the boys in the Minneapolis schools smoke tobacco, and that the majority of the smokers are to be found among the boys belonging to the poorer classes. As was to be expected, the boys that smoke are

When an intelligent person makes up i mind to try Smith's Tonic Syrup, made by I John Bull, of Louisville, Ky., he will not John Bull, of Louisville, Ky., he will not be persuaded by his druggist to take some other remedy. He will insist on his druggist get-ting the medicine he wants, even though he may have to wait a week for it. When a fami-ly has once used Smith's Tonic Syrup and ex-perienced its quick effect in curing all symp-toms of malaria, chills and fever, summer colds etc. they never allow themselves to be

Intelligent People.

colds, etc., they never allow themselves to be without it. An intelligent father would as soon be without flour in the house as to be without Smith's Tonic Syrup. The children like it, and its effect is always satisfactory.

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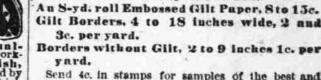
A man never realizes what perfect idiots women are until he hears his best girl laughing at some other fellow's jokes.

My wife had chills and fever for nearly a year and tried everything. At last Smith's Tonic Syrup broke them. I now prescribe it in my practice.—A. W. Travis, M. D., Silver Lake, Kas.

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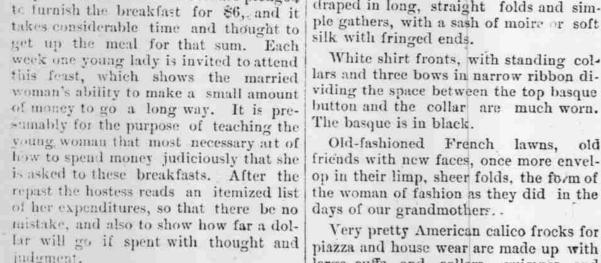
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HOW TO WHITEN THE HANDS.

Au old writer, talking about Marie Stuart, tells how beautiful and white were her hands, and adds that when she was in trouble they looked very pathetic and helpless against her black gown. Now, one's hands need not be helpless. They can be white, though, and there is a very good way to make them so. Wash them every night in very hot water. using a good soap and giving them a thorough bath; then, having dried them wantly on a soft towel, rub olive oil

y over them and put on a

almond meal on your washstand and like fabrics. The work is done in fast

soften them. Put about a teaspoonful of indiciously soft .- Detroit Free Press. vor about a year ago.

AN EXTRAORDINARY FAD. Of all the torturing fads which women are continually inventing in the

probably the most ingeniously harrowing is exceedingly pretty. · has lately come into vogue. The initiative was taken by a girl, who, although otherwise fairly pretty, had eyes which by reason of their small ness somewhat marred her face. She had plenty of pluck, and an inordinate desire for good looks, so she paid a visit to a well known oculist and paralyzed him by calmly stating that she wished to have her evelids cut. He at first demurred, but she overcame all his arguments, and the operation was performed. The lids were washed with cocaine to remove their sensitiveness, and a slit about

an eighth of an inch in length was made light mourning gown than one of on the outer edge, thus clongating their striped white and gray silk, open-worked natural size. Lotions were applied, and white embroidery for a yoke and guimpe, the girl went her way rejoicing, with di- and dark gray velvet bands, belt, collar rections to pull apart the wounds a num- and ribbons to deepen the tone. ber of times a day, so as to prevent them

from closing as before. The operation flourishes on tulle bats and bonnets, on was remarkably successful, and a number evening and dance gowns, on the skirts, of the young woman's friends have tried the low front of the bodice on the it, so that the operation now forms quite shoulders, and not infrequently it hovers an important branch of the practice of over the parasol and the evening coiffure. A curious combination of colors apthe oculist who first performed it .- Compeared in a dress of dark-blue foulard, mercial Advertiser. upon which was a design in green. These two colors are not allowable to-A POETESS AMONG THE INDIANS. gether, according to the old proverb, but Miss Elaine Goodale, the Superintenthe dress was very pretty notwithstand-

ple gathers, with a sash of moire or soft silk with fringed ends.

White shirt fronts, with standing collars and three bows in narrow ribbon dividing the space between the top basque button and the collar are much worn. The basque is in black.

Old-fashioned French lawns, old

Very pretty American calico frocks for tism would be comparatively few. It is piazza and house wear are made up with a mistaken idea that cold and damp prolarge cuffs and collars, guimpes and duce the disease-they simply develop it. waistcoats of white pique, duck or butcher's linen, or ecru canvas.

The new fabric crystalette is taking amazingly. It has a soft shimmer to its smooth surface, and sets off all shades of beauty with its dark tint to perfection. It doesn't grow shabby or rust.

A ribbon binding is often used to protect the edges of dress skirts, which so soon fray now they are made so long. seasoned with butter, pepper and salt. If Two-inch or slightly narrower ribbon is you cook it nicely and give it a fair trial, I used, and black may be used with any am sure you will as soon leave potatoes out dark dress. of the daily bill of fare as celery. It is

Yoke bodices are decidedly popular girls. Fine needle-work is

the hot bath alone gep them white. By the by, have a jar bray pink organdie, ecru batiste and from the sauce, mixed with mashed potatoes, formed into little cakes and

ise a little each day on your hands to dye cotton. It is not to be denied, even street gowns the meal in the palm of one hand, moisten do trail a little in the back, but for all it and rub it over the other hand ex- that the fashion originated in the acciactly as if it were soap. When the meal dent of skirts being relieved of steels and is washed off, the hands feel, and are bustles when flat backs first came in fa-

The marked popularity of embroidery remains unabated. So loving is the fondness for threads that brocades are purchased and the figures raised with fond hope of beautifying themselves, outlines of colored silk. A little of this

> A gypsy hat in black lace, strawedged with small golden grelots, was very pretty. Its brim, much broader than a Marie Stuart, was encircled with wreath of scarlet salvias. Beneath ran roll of ponceau velvet.

Worth is using drap d'ete, a summer being fed and watered, they will need loth which was in vogue twenty years but little care. They are remarkably ago, for gowns. Pale gray and dark good foragers, and if given the run of brown are oftenest chosen, and these this the orchard or a grass lot will pick up famous dressmaker combines with colored the greater part of their own living. silks and trims them with jet. They should have comfortable quarters

Nothing can be prettier for a half or and plenty of water for drink, but a pond or running stream may be dispensed with, as they will thrive quite well without either. The Pekin is one of the best varieties, on account of its

The black lace butterfly flutters and their laying season .- New York World. | cals. THE ART OF FEEDING HORSES. An English veterinary surgeon recom-

try Gentleman.

Generally speaking, the medium-sized made in one year, there would be no breeds are the best. difficulty in securing good potatoes for The man is favored who is obliged to

the farmer's table from January to Januwork, and is happy in that work. ary. The second crop of Irish potatoes is planted from late in June to August. It is generally conceded that nests They should be sprouted under moist made on the ground are the best. straw before plantisz .- Picayune. Steady application is what counts in any business, especially in farming.

CELERY.

Cabbage is excellent green food at any Probably no class of people suffer mcre time of year for all kinds of poultry. with rheumatism than farmers, and yet Bear in mind that clean earth is the the remedy for this dreadful disease is, best absorbent for poultry-houses and or should be, right at hand. If celery runs were eaten freely sufferers from rheuma-

There are some things one farmer can do better than anyone else. That is the thing for him to do.

Keep an account of time lost. You Acid blood is the primary and sustainwill be surprised to know how much ing cause. If celery is eaten largely, an alkaline blood is the result, and where time is spent foolishly.

this exists there can be neither rheuma-Thistles, daisies, dock weeds and wild tism nor gout. It should be eaten morning glories are pets that should be cooked. Cut it into bits and boil till soft kept down from the start. in as little water as possible. Add to

No satisfactory reason appears why this half as much milk as there is water women should not find in poultry culture in the celery, thickened with flour and a rehunerative occupation.

Keep the brain bright by use and the muscles well exercised; hard work is a good remedy for the blues.

Remember that thousands of dollars. nice as a sauce for any kind of cold meat or fowl, or for roasted poultry or game of go sbroad every month for eggs that to be produced at home.

over boiled potatoes, or it may be drained Leep a strict account of everything pertining to the farm. Know the cost of a sashel of corn, or a ton of hay.

browned. A ready-witted woman will Poultry men in the vicinity of large find numerous ways of serving it .-- Councitie find that broilers bring more money than anything else in the poultry line.

Concentrate your labor, concentrate your manure, and you may concen-TESTIMONY IN FAVOR OF DUCKS. trate your crops without lessening the There are many advantages in raising quantity.

ducks, one of which is that on a small If you do not want the sills of your place where you wish to have a garden a very low fence will keep them inside of barns and sheds to decay keep the dirt

their own lot. They grow quickly and away from them so that they will remain are first-class table fowls, are less liable constantly dry.

to diseases than chickens and will lay in Keep the best room open at all times as many eggs. If provided with good to the boys and girls, and let there be shelter and feed they will lay early in books and papers from which they may February and continue on regularly until educate themselves. late in the spring or early summer. When

All that is needed for the novice in quite small they need attention, but after constructing his fowl-house is a practical the feathers make a good start they can building, with good shelter, proper venbe let run and, with the exception of tilation and a few internal arrangements for roosting, dusting and nesting.

> Look out for the leaky roofs on your hives! They are more, disastrous and annoving to bees, than a leaky roof would be to you on your own house. A good coat of thick paint run well into the cracks will generally answer the purpose.

The beginner has to commence at the foot of the hill, and learn by experience. True he should have some knowledge of size and color, and the feathers may be bees and their ways in order to begin. picked during the summer. Ducks, He needs to read some good bee-book, however, should not be picked during and should take one or more bee-periodi-

> If a farmer has a good grass farm let him make a specialty of hay; if he has a taste for raising corn and roots, let him

the worst students. No toy can use toplicaton. bacco and be anything but dull and stupid. The growing person cannot use tobacco without paying the penalty in arre-ted physical and mental development. To many adults, tobacco in any. form is a poison. To the person that has not attained his growth, the effect of tobacco is always injurious, and all the more dangerous because of its insidious effects.



cent of the Indian schools in Dakota, is a small, gentle-voiced, sad-faced young ing woman, with the pluck of a flamingo and much less physical strength than a

ten-year-old boy. In the course of study prepared by her for the civilization of the red men small attention is given to the spiritual development of the little savages. She lays particular stress on the humanizing influence of soap and water, hair and flesh brushes, digestible food, warn clothing and incessant industry. Things rather than facts are taught, the poet-teacher having learned that knowledge is better than wisdom for the children of the wigwam. She governs them through their vanity as formerly

she ruled sensitive American school children by appealing to their pride. During her leisure hours Miss Goodale writes hats is to be extended to fans and parasols. verses and songs, some of which the sav- A clever gardener has invented an elixit age little boys are taught to sing. Special arrangements have been made for flowers can be worn several times and revisiting schools during the coming sum- appear as fresh as when first pinned on. mer months. Commissioner of Indian Affairs General Morgan has supplied her with a span of norses and a covered hats, and the wonder is that anybody we or the novel journey. She will with a capacious brim would want a parabe attended by two Indians-man and sol. This same observation doubtless led wife-and the wagon will be her sum- to the invention of the sun screen which mer home during the school to school is intended to be carried in place of a visit across the two Dakotas-New York parasolet to protect one side of the face World.

HYPODERMIC PERFUME. original 13. A Paris letter to the San Francisco

Eucalyptus green cloth gowns, having velvet sleeves, collars and cuffs applique the cloth with gold cord braid in vermicelli or intricate Greek patterns, look well with turbans or capotes to match, and are suitable for any sort of a daylight function.

The applique embroidery bands, borders and motifs, which come in delicately shaded colors, with gold and silver traceries in old point coupe stitches for the grounds, are among the most beautiful trimmings that are put on summer festival gowns.

The charming idea of wearing natural flowers on bonnets and shadowy gauze by the use of which expensive natural Parasols are being made very large to relieve the immense dimensions of straw Stable.

or neck from the sun.

Vermont was the first State to join the

mends that those who have charge of make them a specialty; if a love for a mere receptacle for food, but an essen- | these.

tial organ of digestion for a limited capacity, which does not need to be crammed in order to perform its proper functions, and that it cannot be so treated without

danger to the animal; and that the teeth of the horse are provided for the purpose of masticating the food, and that one season. the food which does not require mastication should be sparingly, if ever used. He further recommends that no horse be put to work immediately after a full meal, and when a horse has done a heavy day's work it should be allowed to stand in the stable until it is cool and comfort-

able before being fed. A little water may be given, and if a little good hay be put into the rack it will occupy his attention, and beside requiring proper mastication, will further have the effect to slightly stimulate the stomach to secretion, and prepare it for the reception of the feed which is to follow. Should a horse require more food than usual to supply the extra waste of tissues caused

by hard work, give it by all means, but let it be in excess in its albuminoids, and let the horse be fed oftener and not increased quantities at a time .- Horse and

THE VALUE OF THE SIRE. The sire is half the herd. A well bred pedigreed bull may be bought for about \$150, a good horse for about \$300, a boar for \$20 and a ram for the same money. By weeding out the inferior females you

horses should be taught that the stomach raising horses or cows or making butter, of a horse is not like the rumen of a cow, let him put his brain and muscle into

> Flrst-class farm help is getting scarce, and those who would secure the services of a good hand for the harvest must do so soon. When you get a good man try to make it for his interest, as well as yours, to employ for more than

> > Have a good article, put it up in a neat, clean package, with good weight or measure; and if you are pleasant and accommodating, and try to please your customers, success is certain. But whoever goes to peddling must make up his mind to work as hard or harder than if he were hoeing corn.

If farmers who have large weeds growing in front of their farms would take a ride along those where the weeds are kept mowed down, it seems to us they would surely mow their own weeds. The trouble is light and the improved appear ance worth a great deal to the farmer and the farming reputation.

## A Huge Top.

The Chinamen of Astoria, Oregon, are amusing themselves with a huge top made out of an empty twenty-five-pound white lead keg. A square opening is cut. in the side, and it takes three men to spin it, one to hold the top and two to pull the string with a stick, which sets it in motion. While spinning it sounds like the whistle of a steamer, and can be will get, in the first cross, a most excel- heard three blocks away.

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