To prevent glue from cracking when

plants by the simple process of cutting off the infected leaf. A leaf once attacked soon decays and falls off; but then the animals remove to another. By carefully pursuing this amputation, plants will become remarkably healthy.

The white of an egg, into which a piece of alum about the size of a wal-

A lump of fresh quicklime the size of sediment, and mixed with a quarter of a pint of the best vinegar, forms the Dr. Jennings Household service I a pint of the best vinegar, forms the best wash for scurf in the head. It is to be applied to the roots of the hair.

Gold lace may be cleansed by rubbing it with a soft brush dipped in roche alum, burnt, and sifted to a very fine

cient to make them as nice as new. Another way: Take a little salt and

ing into flower. Dry them in the shade,

tablespoonfuls cream tartar, one of soda,

POTATO BALLS, OR CROQUETTES .-Four large, mealy, potatoes, cold, mash them in a pan with two tablespoorfuls of fresh melted butter, a pinch of salt. cream, and the beaten yolk of one egg; rub it together for about five minutes, or until very smooth: shape the mixture into balls about the size of walnut rolls dip them into an egg well beaten, and then into the finest sifted bread crumbs fry them in boiling lard.

To MAKE SAUSAGES .- Take tender pieces of fresh pork, chop them very fine with some of the leaf fat, in the proportion of three pounds of lean to one pound of fat. Season very highly with pepper and salt, and a small quantity of dried sage rubbed to a powder. Fry in

SAND HEARTS .- Two pounds of flour. t wo pounds of sugar, one pound of but-ter, three eggs. Make up into a dought and work till the ingredients are well rporated. After rolling out and cut ting into heart-shape, place the cakes on a pan and beat up one egg, spread some of it over with a feather, and then sprinkle with granulated sugar. If ittle coarse-grained, all the better, mixing with a finely powdered cinnamon.

Fattening Sheep.

Sheep picked out for the butcher should be fed generously and regularly, and upon this point too much stress car not be laid. Care should be taken however, to give the sheep only just enough for one meal at each feeding time. If they are given a superabundance of hay they soon learn to be par-ticular in selecting the best part only, and if there is not enough of this at one feeding time, they will wait half hungry for the next. My own experience agrees with that of most successful sheep owners, that fattening cattle should be fed three times a day, though some of my neighbors think twice often enough. It is also very important that the sheep should not be allowed to suffer for want of water; neither should they lack a supply of salt, for although salt is not so necessary to them in the winter as in the summer, still they will thrive better if it is fed to them at least once a week all the season.—Exchange.

The Flower Garden. Most flower seeds are good for than one year. Asters, stocks and some other sorts are worthless the second season. Of a large number of varieties a portion will germinate the second year, but not a very high percentage, such as phlox, verbena and many others. Seeds saved in a favorable season and properly dried will, of course, remain good longer than those saved in an una rule round seeds are good longer than thin, flat ones, and many of the smallest are good as long as any. Old balsam of Tuscan straw. Feather trimmings

FOR THE PAIR SEX.

The Working Girls of New York. Mrs. Dr. Jennings has been talking dry, add about one tablespoonful of with a reporter of the New York Tecglycerine to a pint of solution while it

g am in reference to the health of works hot.

The red spider may be banished from ployment which is best suited to their mental moral and physical condition. The lady has made the subject a study,

girl is, I think, better than the average nut has been stewed until it forms a jelly, is a capital remedy for sprains. It should be laid over the sprain upon a piece of lint and be changed as often as it becomes dry.

itself is healthful. I often have occasion to recommend it to my rich young lady patients—something to do, some definite purpose to be worked out. On the other hand, I formerly found many cases of gout among my found many cases of gout am found many cases of gout among m a walnut dropped into a pint of water and allowed to stand all night, the water being then poured off from the water being then poured off from the Reporter—What are the most health-

consider the most healthful of all the employments of women—infinitely preferable, on the score of health, to ing, teaching or doing nothing. The vocation of the nurse girl is very health-iul, in spite of its lifting. It gives a Mrs. Poore thought it too severe a task, To curl plumes put some coals of variety of out-door exercises and plent of sunshine, and then the companionon the coals and hold the plumes in the smoke. One application will be suffined as new order to the smoke of the plumes in the smoke. One application will be suffined by the suffined of the plumes in the smoke of the plumes in the smoke. One application will be suffined by the plumes of the plum women in this department of labor, and sprinkle it upon the hot stove and hold our over-tasked and over-crowded our over-tasked and over-crowded it would be well all around if many of minutes.

Women in the factories and the trades would seek it. The reluctance of girls to go into housework seems strange to prevent gray or buff linens from spotting if stirred into the first water in degradation of work. Any labor that started at daybreak for Boston, wheelwomen in the factories and the trades prevent gray or buff linens from spotting if stirred into the first water in
which they are washed. It will also
prevent the colors running in washing
black or colored cambric runslins,
and the water is not injured by it, but

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me. It arises from a laise feet of the
degradation of work. Any labor that
is well done dignifies itself. Bright,
intelligent, capable girls are needed in
domestic services. Intelligence and
capacity to learn are needed more than
capacity to learn are needed more than
would be some one at hand to help him.

After the sun was up the country peos just as soft as before the pepper was put in.

Herbs for drying for future use should be cut just about the time they are comorgint of lower. Dry them in the shade, experience, and are well paid. Good After the sun was up the country peovariety of movement, exercise of all lifteen miles, tired and sore, then he and after sufficiently dry to put them away, the them in bunches and hang in a cool shed, or place them loosely between paper, and stow away in cupboards or drawers, the last mode is by far the cleanest and most approved plan with the best boundary of the bast bouseful and sufficiently and start affest the port and start affest the port and start affest the port morning. He weight for the feet all day, as the poor the bast bouseful and start affest the port morning. He was allowed the bast bouseful and start affest the port affect affec cleanest and most approved plan with the best housekeepers. Some, indeed, powder the leaves at once after drying, and put away in bags ready for use.

Recipes.

HOME CUP CAKE.—Two cups sugar, one cup of butter, one cup of milk, three in the proper spirit. Our American go by. There was great excitement, working girls have something to learn and the news soon traveled to Boston. in this direction. The laws of demand It reached the ears of the authorities. and supply regulate everything. It is They sent him word not to enter the

Fashion Fancies.

in many directions.

will be worn by children and misses.

the wrist, is revived for house given him by the city authorities. New ribbons are of satin on both without being stopped and asked "if he

sides and irregularly dotted in rich colors on a contrasting ground.

was the man who rolled a barrel of apples through the streets of Boston." Corduroy underskirts will continue

o be worn under draperies of silk foulard, Yeddo crape and light woolen dress

The polonaise is accepted as the leadrom the original design.

Hairdressers have discovered how to seventy years ago. dye or turn the hair ashy blonde or drab. Ashy blonde hair is now more

fashionable than golden hair. Draperies of silk and satin over corcroy underskirts are considered very ressy. This style is certainly pictursque, and particularly to young ladies.

Tortoise shell headed pins in all sorts amber ornaments, beads, and chains are all very fashionable with new coiffures. White toilets will be fashionable this

Basques will be worn, but not so generally as hitherto. The coat design of basque will still continue in favor.

This mode is rather masculine, still pretty and becoming to most figures. Seaside grenadines have openwork year, and also come in lace patterns.

Silk grenadines are very lustrous and have either brocades or lace patterns. collars. But linen collars will never go entirely out of fashion. Linen cuffs are frequently worn when the collar is dis-

is liberally patronized by the majority of manufacturers. Every department

favorable year, or carelessly cured. As other hand, hats for the season are seeds are generally acknowledged to be for bonnets are in the form of butter-better than new. Last summer, in the flies, rosettes and thistles. Many sum-how it occurred accidentally shot him.

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\*\*Trings of Standard American Watch Co., Pittaburg, Pa. better than new. Last summer, in the flies, rosettes and thistles. Many sum-how it occurred accidentally shot him. garden of an old German lady. I saw mer bonnets will be draped with burbes ome flowers from seeds brought from the old country sixteen years before. She had petunias, portulaca and gourds summer will not be so much worn as they were kind of shy of him, as it were. heretofore by young ladies. Full mourn- - Boston Post.

ing bonnets are made of crape, arranged in flat folds upon close-fitting turban frames. Gypsy hats will be worn far back on the head, the front projecting in that his aunt was killed on the road some thirteen years ago. poke shape and the sides turned down.

How a Journalist Paid a Wager. Among the notables who gather here every winter, writes a Washington correspondent, is the journalist Major Ben and this is what she says:

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The average health of the working Perley Poore. He is a correspondent of several New England papers, and a health of the idle young lady. Physicians encounter their most puzzling cases among the latter class. Work in itself is healthful. I often have ocsiliary thinks, better than the average several New England papers, and a regular contributor to the Atlantic Monthly. His life has been an eventful one, and his warm friendship for Charles Sumner and other prominent men has Sumner and other prominent men has complexion tell that he is a high liver poorest charity patients, proving that that malady is not the exclusive luxury pounds. During Pierce's canvass for the presidency, Major Poore, then a young man, wagered with a friend living in Boston that Pierce would not be elected. He agreed if he lost the bet to the streets of Boston to his friend's The election came off, and the and begged her husband to have the barrel of apples to be had. Witnesses saw that the barrel was well and closely packed. He put on a pair of snuff-s colored pants tucked into his heavy useless to elamor for higher wages for women so long as so many are crowded into very few vocations. The only way to settle this whole question is for women

The next morning on the outskirts of to qualify themselves for skilled labor the city he was met by a large crowd of people and a brass band. He was es corted by this procession through the principal streets of the city to his friend's home and from there to the Tremont Large, round, embroidered collars house to a \$600 breakfast. He had ac-The full sleeve, gathered into a cuff paid by the reception and breakfast was many days before he could appear

ork, Ireland, is still spoken present pattern differs considerably of, so that the story has become historical, although the event occurred nearly

the ground floor in a house of which he was the sole occupant. He was an eccentric old man, and reputed to be wealthy. As he lay in bed he heard : noise in the next room, and through the open door he saw a man jump from the window-sill into the apartment. of shapes, black jet, silver, filagree, and intruder was followed by another, and altogether Mr. Purcell ascertained, by listering acutely, that six robbers had got into his house. The moon was shinummer. A great deal of white French punting is found among goods of that kind. Pheasant brown is one of the determined to sell it dearly. He concealed himself in the shade by the side between the bedroom and the sitting-room, and, knife in hand, awaited the first comer, who fell fatally stabbed to the heart. A second thier advanced and thrust his gun into the room. Mr. Purcell saw that the muzz was not pointed at his body, and, as the gun was discharged, struck its holder dead just below the collar bone. As the third of the band crept cautiously across the threshold, Mr. Purcell discovered Full fraises of lace, worn high in the neck, are more fashionable than linen straightened the blade between his teeth previous to plunging it into his third victim's heart.

The rest of the band, daunted by the arded. intrepid resistance offered to them by the single old man, retreated to the open ors. The Oriental idea of color massing is liberally patronized by the majority of manufacturers. Every department which already contained three of of finery is decorated with color effects in the plural number.

Bonnets are decreasing in size; on the other hand, hats for the season are the hame of "the blood-fed knight."

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