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Urging Girls to Marry.

The tendency of some foolish married women to persuade young women to regard marriage as the chief end of life is thus dealt with by the Pittsburg Chronicle. Telegraph : Any one with an intelligence above the grade of an idiot ought to know that a bad marriage is about the most unfortunate thing which could befall any woman, and that it would be infinitely better to remain single than recklessly marry just for the sake of marrying. No people ought to know this better than those who are already married, and yet the women who are meat miserable in that relation endeavor to goad prudent young women into precipitate engagements. A self-respecting maiden will not unduly occupy her mind with thoughts of marriage, and she will do well at the outset of her career to observe men with disorimination, and not be betrayed into imprudence by the foolish chatter of clier women. She is the hest custodian of her own happiness.

Grand Duchess Alexandrine.

The Grand Dachess Alexandrine of Mecklenburg Schwerin, the sole surviving sister of Emperor William L., was nora during a b-il at the royal palace. Quaen Louisa and her grand mistress of the robes, Osuaresa Von Vess, left the ball suddonly and actual soly shortly after the dancing had commenced, soil the entertainment proceeded without inter ruption. Toward midnight the countries suddealy returned to the ball room arrayed in a dressing gown, and, regardless of court ett. quette, hurried up through the maze of dancers to the king, to whom she announced the birth of a daughter.

Portuguese Royal Jealousies.

The young king of Portugal is growing exceedingly corpulant and splonetic. Ho displays neither mental nor physical caergy, unless to shoat in the preserves at his country seat. His wife, who is a claver and enorgedia woman, sees his throne slipping away from beneath him, and can do nothing to avert the catastrophe. Her relations with the queen mother are exceedingly strained. A short time ago the elder of the two royal ladies found ber daughter-in-law engaged in trimming a bonnet and bluntly exclaimed "When I allowed my son Carlo to prapose for you, I did not intend he should marry a milliner. The heads of the Hoose of Braganza, hofora him, nave always married princesses and no. tranes women. Your family lost the throat

cades, the blessoms, however, including common garden flowers, wild flowers, the rare a broad such tied on one side, usually on the el-borate occasions and for general afternoon wear.

Black and gold and black and red are favorite color combinations in the large Span-ish hats. The palest of yellow is called glueten, then paille or straw, ebenier, ble d'or and old straw. Black is fast experiencing a renewal of popularity for costumes of slik, satin broads and fine wool and also the still popular net dresses. Pale gray gowns are very fachicnable and are especially effective when trimmed with black. Pale Parma violet with much blue in it is likely to be a much favored shade in cashmere and solidcolored chailies. Among the green shades likely to be popular the coming season are vacue, a beautiful golden green ; magnolia leaf, a deeper tirt ; dracens, similar to the old gaslight green ; prairie and oncumber, which describe themselves; Eaphrates, a doll blue green, and plantalo, a pole, grayblue green. The newest blue shades are boatman's blue, the ever-popular navy, king. fisher, a light, clear peacook blue, myosotle, deeper than sky ble, and Niagara, a muddy blue, which is incorrectly named.

Solid bead galloons are revived, and some have a narrow, rain fringe attached to one edge. Black lace is used to trim dresses of black revale silk. Among the recent importations of passementeries are skirt fronts, petticoate, bordere, Figaro jackets and sleeves. Flat gold braid or galloon, from oneborders, Figaro jackets and third of an inch to two inches wide, is used to trim many of the new gowns of velvet or wool. An effective trimming for children's frocks is plain gross grain ribbon sewed on flat, and herring bone or feather stitched with s lk of a contrasting of lor. Colored sashes will be worn with black dresses, the newest and most fashionable being of plaided silk fringed, very voluminous and most of them very handsome.

The tea jacket is a comfortable fashion which is considerably favored just now. The waist of a tailor made gown may be removed at tea time and replaced with one of these dalnty jackets. Wasking skirts of sensitly longto, which and insterial are receiving considerable attention by ladies fond of outdoor exercises in the country. They are three and ous half yards in width and reach only to the apkies or a little above. Rough serge or the so-estied blanketing are the usual maveriane, cither in dock or light gray. The juster matches and the costume is completed og a umall sailor hes, neat collar and tie and trick-noled, flat-heolad boots, laced or battoned and very high in the lag. Rumor has it t as French gowns are to be made with three while flounces covering the entire skirt and will be accompanied by shoulder capes primmed with two or three fluences set on full to give breach. The bodice of the hour in perfectly plain on the back and elaborately trimmed in frent.

Teo Long Without Food,

The coll habit of going without food is one from which many people autter in the present hurrying age. Men sit about in their offices, women ruch about at their shopping, and hota basame so absorbed in their interests that the period of hunger is allowed to pass, and the period of fatigue and depression to set in. The worst of it is that ence the second stage is reached the desire for food is gone, and effor many hours' abstinence the man or roman la top (xainated to digest a meal when they get it. To avoid this extreme, it is only accountry he take the most light and rapid re-part during the huppy stage. A glass of milt or marely a biscuit while hungry will prevent the after loss of appetibs. And yet cashy prefer to rula their health rather than -rouble to turn into a resturant and urink a glass of milk.-Hospital.

foulards, and the same idea extends to bre- (cinnamon, a little grated or chepped lemon) tirely novel to the courts of that state and of psel, and a quart of Indian meal. Warm the milk and molasses, and stir them gradually productions of the hot house and variant into the milk and molasses in turn with the sorts of foliage. Flowered silk muslin, with suct and Indian meal ; add the spice and lemon peel, and stir all very hard together. left, with sleeves and frill and plain silk. Take care not to put in too much Indian muslip, are to be much worn by young girls. meal, or the pudding will be heavy and solid. One of the most popolar materials for the coming season is crepe de chine. This is ex-pected to take the place of India silk for all and tie it up, leaving roem for the pudding to swell. Boil it for three hours. Serve it up hot, and eat it with a sauce made of drawn

butter, wine and nutmeg. When cold it is very good out in slices and fried.

FARM AND GARDEN.

EGYPTIAN EGGS.

Apropos of Egyptology, which is fashionable just now, the farmer and the practical woman of affairs may take a lasson from modern Egypt in hatching ohickens. Un-der the shadow of the pyramids, there are immense hatching establishments which turn out little chicks at the rate of five hundred thousand every year ; and the whole chicken crop is estimated by competent authority to be more than twenty millions of chickens per year.

By all the principles of political economy sn inquiry ought to be instituted into the Egyptian method of incuputation, so that we hear in the United States should have at any rate chickens enough for home consumption, instead of importing, as we do now, more than sixteen million dozen of eggs every year.

When one of the youngest nations has learned something of this subject from the oldest nation, then every family may, perhaps have what Henri of Navarre wished for his subjects—a chicken in the pot.

FLOWERS,

Amongst all the pleasant things of life-and the all-bountiful hand of Providence has scattered the path of our days with innumerable pleasant things, if man would but enjoy them-amongst all the pleasant things of life, there are few more pleasant than a walk in the flower garden before breakfast on a sunshiny morning. To see those mule and still, though not motioniess creatures-we mean the blossome-opening their painted bosoms to the beneficent rays which give them their color and their loveliness, welcoming the calm bleesing of the light, as if with gratitude, and seeking, in their tranquil state of being, for nothing but the good gift of God, might well afford a monitory lesson ; for everything in nature has its homily, to us, the eager bunters after fictitious erjoyment. How calm do they stand in their lovelinese, how placid in their limited frait:on of the eloment: that nourish them-how, in their splandid raiment, do they sparkla in the san, how do they drink up the cup of dew, and gratifully give back honey and perfume in return !

CLEAN MILK.

The man who thinks that if there is any filthiness in milk, it is better to get it out by even the very fastest of the slow gravit; creaming methods, instead of forcing it out at the rate of four miles a minute, while it is freeh and young, has curious notions in his bead. The much vaunted private dairy butter of the world is most all made through the gravity process of raising the cream, and if passably clean and pure, will make butter good enough for those who simply equeam; but there was never a can of the cleanest of such milk set, that the cream separator could not extract from it more offensive matter than can any iced creamer on the earth .--Hoard's Dairyman.

SOWING SEED FOR GREEN FOOD,

If green food is to be grown from kale, tarnips or lettuce, the seed may be expeneive. Those who use changeable yards, sow oute, rye, sweet corn or sorghum, turning the hene on the plot as soon as the green food is two or three inches high 10 [018 quite a large amount may be grown with but ittle labor, as no cultivation of the crop is necessary, any weeds or grass that may appear only assisting to afford a variety.

high moment to the owners of horned catil . The case originated in a complaint entered by the local agent of the sou sty for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals before Justice Peter Toussiant against John Au. tin. a farmer of the town of Highland, of oru-l and unnatural treatment of some of his dairy oattle in sawing off their herns. The proof of the alleged offense was complete, and the justice pronounced the defendant guilty and fined him \$50 and costs,

Cauliflowers are superior to cabbage in every respect for the table, and can be grown as easily.

Paint spiashes may be removed from window panes by a very hot solution of sods, using a soft flannel.

Strongthen vinegar by freezing it, and then remove the ice which forms on the surface ; the water of the vinegar only freezing. Corncobs contain more potash than wood.

If they are used for fuel, and the ashes saved, it will be the most economical mode of dirposing of them. Judgment in planning and arranging the work to be done will accomplish more than

the amount of work itself. System and regularity save work and time. Hogs ought to be fed regularly even dur-

ing the summer, but a good feeding place should be provided, as it is not a good plan te feed hege grain of any kind on the ground. A Ridgewater, P., physician says that

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oll to children is to pour the oil into a pan over a moderate fire, break an egg into it and stir up ; when it is done flavor with a little salt or sugar or currant jelly.

Seeds of beets, carrots and paranips are slow to germinate. They may be made to swell and sprout quickly if placed in a fladpel bag and moistened with warm water daily. Some gardeners mix the seeds with fine earth before placing the seeds in the bag.

No experienced planter would ever think of planting trees with braited and mutilated roots. When the roots are damaged at the time of lifting the tree, the mutilated or bruised part should be cot off with a sharp knife, so that the wound may present a clean, smooth surface. The healing process is in this way accelerated, and the risk of damage by fungoid growth lessened to a large extent,

Recent experiments prove that salt is a necossity for fowls, and that when it is supplied them they keep in a better condition and h lay a larger number of eggs. Sult is one of the constituents of eggs and must be provid ed. Of course an expess of salt is injurious, but it the soft food is seasoned with it benefit will be obtained from its use better than in any other way. Make it a rule to give your fowls a proportion of salt in the food two or three times a week.

[The following song was sung at the St. Patrick's Day Banquet in London, by the author, Mr. T. D. Sullivan, M.P., to the air "So Early in the Morning."

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WOOD-HAUGHTON-March 20, at the Raptist Chapel, Harcourt street, Dublin, William Wood, of Listowel, county Kerry, to Florence Nightingale, second daughter of Richard S Haughton, 43 Bleomfield street, Dublin,

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BOLGER-March 17, at her residence, Bally-honoricken, co. Kilkenny, Mrs. Anne Bolger, aged 75 years,

aged 75 years. BUTLUR-Ab her mother's residence, York street, Dublin, Mary Josephine. aged 19 years, culy daughter of Margaret Butler. CONNOLLY-March 4, at Ballinahowne, Dro-mere West, Mary Councily, relict of the late Junes Councily, aged 72 years. Conwar Councily, aged 72 years. Conwar - March 20, at the parochial residence, Ballyeroy, the Rev. M. A. Conway, PP. Concannon-At her residence, 22 Upper Mounts sh. Dablin, Marie Concannon (are Countees de Lusi), widow of the late Henry Concannon, Q.C. Q.C.

CULLEN-At the residence of her daughter. Mrs. Connor Swords, Mrs. Mary Cullen, in

the Soth year of her age. CANROLL - March 26, at Mornington, Drogheda, aiter a short illness, Mr. John Carroll, DCOLY-March 25, at his residence, Newbridge

street, Burr, King's County, Francis Douly. DOYLE-March 21, at his residence, 2 Spital-DOVLE-March 21, at his residence, 2 optim-fields, Thomas Dayle, Becand eldest son of the late Patrick Dayle, Dublin, aged 43 years, DOVLE-March 23, at Millwalk, Holywood, co. Wicklow, Miss Julia Doyle, at an advanced

ago. DWYRR-March 26, at 52 Westland row. Dublin. Acthur E. Dwyer, youngest son of Joseph and M. Dwyer, aged 15 months. Dragan-March 15, at Ardee, Edward Duggan,

ex Sergeant, Constabulary DowLING-March 25, at Blickrock, Cork, Alice

Dovelage, daughter of John Dowling, Pier View, Blackrock.

EGAN-March 27, at his residence, 59 Rathgar rand, Dublin, Daniel J. Egan, 45 Summer hill.

FITZPATRICK-March 24, at her bother's resi-Sence, Ballallen, Sandyford, county Dublin, Bedgee Teresa, your gest daughter of the Dec Hugh Fitzpatrick.

FILMERALS-March 26, at the Marer Miseri-cordiae Ho pital, Dublin, Edward Fitzgerald,

10 Pits merits. FREEMAN- March 16, at her regilence, Castle arree, Kells, county Menth, Rosanna, relict of the late Michael Freeman.

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by its checke-paring economy. Buy your bonnets, and since you must be atingy, he so The fact is that the In some other way." queen mother has been so long the severeign lady of the land without a rival that she cannot bear to see herself supplisated, least of all by her daughter-in-las". Moreover, she prefers her second son, the duke of Oporto, and would like to see him on the threne.

Nemesls in Pettleoats.

The reign of the present autocrat of the Russian has been clouded from first to last in a most singular way by the agenics of the weaker sex. Ho had been but a few works on the throne when the first public execution of a woman in Russia for half a century took place. Sofia Petrovaka, the intrepid and high-born ally of the Nihilliats, marched to the gallows with the heroism of a stoir. She had been concerned in the dynamite plet that ended the former Alexander's life. Singular spectacle it was for the world.

This woman, whose father had been a blat councillor of the ministry of the domaic und whose grandfather had been minister of the interior under Nicholas I., proudly boasted that she had given the signal to Hartman for exploding the mine under the Imperial train, and had also waved the handkerehief to Kulsakof -- a signal that summoned the Czar from earth.

From that day to this Alexander has found the most dangerous of his source foce in the ranks of the educated and well-bern women of his realm. Plate that would stagger the courage of a man are conceived and executed with incredible nerve by Rassian women whose accomplishments and family pedigrees are unquestioned. One of these was Mmr. Sigida, whose brutal treatment at the infornal Kara mines has aroused the wrath of Christendom.

It might pay the present besotted occupant of the Russian throne to remember that the original Namesis was a woman. Her descendants are still conducting the retribution business in Russia.

Fashion and Fancy.

Ladies who are found of novelty will wear oloth coats of gray blue, light stem green or the delloate Parma voilet shades. The newest canes of black lace have a yoko and Medici collar of velvet or bengeline of any preferred color, from which the platted ince fells nearly to the walst. Short capes of light oloth rival jackets as comfortable spring wraps. Young girls have taken to wearing a protty cape for an evening wrap, which is draped across to the left shoulder in Scotch fashion. Such capes are made of white eiferdown cloth, or very pels pink, with a gold cord at the edge and an arrangement of loups and knots of cord seemingly fastening the drapery on the shoulder. Cloth jackets for spring are out long and close-fitting over the hips, with high coilsr, and moderately full alcoves, sot high on the shoulders. Oups coats with loose fronts, the close cuirass couts and jackets with vests are the shapes most largely imported,

Silk-warp mohairs and orystallets are charming for summer gowns. Every known shade can be matched in surah, Amorg the obcicest India silks now shown are those with violet grounds or with long-stommed violets scattered upen black grounds. Small howers in groups of two or three toge ther,

Useful and Domestic Receipts.

If you want to keep your house free from met : never put down your carpet till the floor is theroughly dry.

For roll f of heart-barn or dyspepsis drink slittly cold water in which has been dissolved a reaspoorfal of salt.

Sunlight is one of the best disinfectants. The miorobes that cause disease do not flourish in strong sunshine.

A little salupatre, or carbonate of soda, mixed with the water in which flowers are placed, will keep them fresh for two weeke.

It is claimed that the julce of a lemon, quaczad into a strong cup of coffee, will first immediate reliet in neuralgio headscho.

Never have a dark carpet and wells in a com that is deficient in light Oaly aparts of forty-five pounds when two years old, and mains open to the outer light will stand gloomy tonus in the accoration.

Have two or three small knives for paring vegetables, apples, oto., and they will be found much easier to use than the medium size, and do the work easier.

Always keep carbolle acid convenient for use. It is one of the best disinfectants and inenot destroyers than can be used. A small quality need only be applied at a time.

Where woeds persist in springing up as fast as they are out off, kerosene oil may be pourod on the plants; the effect will be to de troy them.

F ty foods are the most useful in bronchitis, consumption and nervous disease. Hard brain work uses up a great amount of force, and this is largely supplied by the concumption of the fats, etarch and angar.

For mosquito or pant bitze use a solution of slum water as strong as it can be made, adding one-fourth of aromatic vinegar and one fifth of glycerine. Shake well before using. It will instantly cure the bite. Bail one onnes of fixxseed in a pint of water, strain it, add an onnes of rock candy, some honey and the julce of three lemons. bail again. Result-a nice old-fashioned ough medicine. Drink it hot as you can bear it.

ORANGE CUSTARD .-- Peal and silce six oranges, put them in a deep glass dish with alternate layers of sugar, and let them stand for two hours. With one plat of milk and the volks of three eggs make a soft-bolled cushard sweeten and flavor with grated orange peil When, it has cooled a little, pour the custard over the oranges. Serve cold with a meringue made of the whites of the eggs.

Few people know how to cook water. The secret is in putting good fresh water into a clean kettle already warm and setting it to boil quickly, then taking it right eff to use in the, coffee and other drinks before it is spoiled. If it is allowed to i team and simmer and evaporate until all the good of the water is in the sir and the lime and iron and dreges are left in the kettle, it is very bad.

INDIAN PUDDING .- To make a very rich Indian pudding you will require a pound of the best suct, chopped very fine, a pint of particularly violets, primroses and daties are molasses, a pint of rich milk, four eggs, a at Monticello, New York, there came up, on low out as the present one. Lawrence Amer-acattered over the surface of the newest large teappointal of powdered nutmeg and application for a new tria', a case that is en.

THE CHERRY TREE SLUG.

In a recent paper Prof. Lintner spoke of the ravages of the cherry tree slug, Eriocam oa cerasi, and said there was no need of such destruction of foliage by this pest as had been reported to him, for his larve can be readily destroyed by spraying the tress with hells-bore in water, an ounce of the powder to two gallens of water, or by dusting the follage withfreeh, air-setaked lime.

DOMESTIC TURKEYS.

There are six breeds of domestic turkeys in the United States, which are known as the brozze, the Narraganseit, the black, buff, white and slaty. The largest of the bronzo tarkeye, raised principality in Rhode Island and north Stonington, Ct. tt ains a weight yearlings twenty pounds.

BREED AND FEED.

There is much in the breed, there is much in feed, and there is more in the feeder than either. A good feeder will do fairly well with a good brend and poor feed, or with good feed and a poor breed. But a good feeder putting good feed into a good breed is the some of perfection in dulrying.

NAIL THESE TO THE BARN DOOR.

"Who enters here leaves pipe behind.' The horse will be all the beiter for workng his way through the winter.

The man that knows the right use of a horse blanket is a first-class horse-man.

Too many horses eat up during the wister all they have earned during the summer. The horse blanket saves feed and flesh-

as substance is used to make animal heat. Keeping matches in any other receptacle than an iron or tin box is tempting Providence.

Some people think a farm animal is like a postage-stamp-no good until licked. They are sadly mistaken.

The farm horsee having only light labor, and not much of that, during the winter, should have less grain and more roughness than during the summer.

The men that puts iron bits in horses' mot the in very cold weather, without first warming the bits, has already too much of the savage in his composition.

FERTILIZERS.

It is equally cortain that money invested in fertilizors or fertilizing materials is frequently thrown away through ignorance of the wants of the soil to which the fertilizer is to be applied. A soil on which any oft he plant-forming elements is abundant and in an available form requires no such element in a fertilizer. It is only those elements which are deficient in the soil that must be supplied, and until farmers have learned some easy and practical method of determining the character of their soils the profit from tertilizors, home-mixed or otherwise, will prove an uncertain quality.

TO CATTLE DEHORNERS.

At the session of the Sullivan county court

A grand old chief is he.

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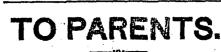
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