Farm and Barden.

Cut away flower stalks as soon Use tobacco water for plant lice

this season of the year they often become troublesome and the best remedy is ex-We have seen a pretty rustic seat for a lawn made of an old stump hauled from

the woods, its large roots sawed off sven for feet, its tops level for a seat. Reasonable care should be taken to ave all the fruit that cannot be marketed to a good advantage. It should be dried or evaporated, made into cider or vincer or fed out to stock.

The farmer often falls of a market because he does not get his product in pro-per shape for selling. He may sometimes combine manufacturing with agricultural oroduction to his advantage.

Pears left to ripen on the tree are without that delicious, vinous flivor, that rich melting but most enjoyable sweetness that belongs to the really well-ripened pear. It plucked too soon, al-hough they may not be hard, there is a certain greenness of taste and harshness about them entirely different from well-

ripened fruit,

Prof Instead, of the lowa agricultural college, tried last season some interesting experiments resulting from excluding the pollen from squash and cucumber flowers. It had been stated that various species of the melon family will mature fruit when the female flowers do not receive pollen. Prof Halstead covered many female flowers before they opened with cloth sacks. The ovaries soon dried up and dropped off.

A correspondent of the Country Con-

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t imported, and

Also a Superior ulated and oth-Figs, Nuts, Or-

iptions, Biscuits, nicella, Tapioca,

ES & POTATOES

SON, 's and C. Crabb's.

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WEAR.

HAVING REFURNISHED
my shop in the lates
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wew Barber Chairs,
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Barber, we are in a

Lady's & Children's

Haircutting made a specialty on all days except Saturday.
Razors and Scissors

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of Montreal.

A correspondent of the Country Gen-tleman says his experience in plowing for corn has been exactly that of Dr Sturtecorn has been a few years ago in his prize essay on corn culture. He said: "My experience has been that rather shallow plowing has never failed to give as good results, never poorer, and often better, than deep plowing."

Household Hints.

CREAM CAKE. — Two egg, one cup sugar, one cup sour cream, scald half teaspeonful soda, two cups flour,

If, when cooking any dried fruit, boil-ing water is poured on and left the fruit simmer, it will be much nicer than to use cold water, To CAN FRUIT. -Place a silver spoon

in the can so that it will touch top and bottom of the can, and there will be no APPLE CUSTARD PIE -Two well-heat-

en eggs, one capful grated sweet spole, one pint sweet milk, two large spoonfuls of sugar, a little salt and flavor. QUINCE JAM .- Peel the quinces and

grate them on the coarse grater, and to one pint of quince add three-fourths of a pound of sugar; boil it half an hour; put in small jare and cover as other pre-

THE PUDDING -One quart milk, aixteen tablespoonfuls of flour, four eggs beaten very light; salt to taste. Sur until the batter is free from lumps, and until the batter is free from lumps, and bake in buttered pie plates or very shal-

FRUIT CAKE .- Half pound of brown sugar, one cup shortening, one cup sour milk, with one teaspoonful saleratus, three eggs, two pounds raisins, one pound currants, half pound citron; flour to stiffen sufficiently.

TOMATO BUTTER. - Sixteen pounds nice tematoes, one quart vinegar, eight pounds sugar. Boil all together until thick. When half done add two large mace, and a tempoonful of cloves or

STOVE POLISH.—A little vinegar mixed with stove blacking is said to diminish the need for much rubbing to give the stove a bright polish, and the blacking is not as likely to fly off in fine dust.

the lamps are lighted, one will be re-warded by finding them as clean and bright as when first put in order.

soft water, stir well and let it stand till cools, and wounded the bride in the cool, and then add three ounces of ammonia; bottle and cork tight. It will keep good a year. It is best to bottle when lukewarm, and add the ammonia

FEMININE SUPERSTITIONS.

Some Noteworthy Illustrations Queer

I noticed a neat, modest looking lady pushing her way along in the crowd on Kearney street, the other day, and was surprised to see so much spirit insuffected by a girl of her datuty appearance.

When site met several ladies she would crowd closely to the street or the wait. but when men came along she marched boldly between them. Calling the at-tention of another lady to her strange

manner, she said;
"Oh, I always do that, too. I under stand it; she's superstitious."
"How is that?" I asked.

"Well, you see it brings good luck to separate men, when you meet them, but nothing breeds misfortune so surely as to divide two women on the street. l looked to see if she were je-ting, but saw at once that a judge could not and wedding day.

hoking to death."
"But you didn't die ?" I suggested.
"No, but I was awfully scared."

PET SUPERSTITIONS. her shoe and spitting in it. In drawing her kerchief from her bosom a narrow slip of paper fluttered to the ground, on which were some hieroglyphics. "Oh, my charm!" she exclaimed. I supposed she had lost an article of jewellery and was searching about for it when she seized upon the scrap of paper as though it were a deed to a San Diego corner lot. My curiosity was aroused, and she explained that it was a charm incuring success in undertakings, purchased by her at a great price from an Ezyptian her at a great price from an Exprian fortune-teller in Paris, and that its possession alone amounted to nothing, but it must be put it to the pocket or in the

ber that, however, the Lord's prayer might be substituted. THE WRONG DAY FOR A SNEEZE. In the midst of an entrancing wallz with one lady she auddenly paused and pressed her hand spasmodically to her

upper lip.
"What is it?" I asked.
"I was so afraid I should aneeze," she
remarked. "I wouldn't for anything

tonight,"
"Why tonight more than any time? "Oh, it's Friday, and "sneeze on Friday, sneeze to your sorrow." And it comes true, too, if ever I do forget.

Did you never hear the rhyme.

Sneeze on Monday, sneeze for danger On Tuesday for a stranger, On Wednesday for a letter, On Thursday for something better,

On Friday for your sorrow, On Saturday company tomorrow. "I always try to sneeze on Saturday,"

she added naively. I HAVE TAKEN NOTES.

since then, and I find there is not one pet superstitious whim. I have a little pet superstitious whim. I have a little friend on Van Ness avenue who would go to church with her sealskin jacket wrong side out, if by any improbability she happened to get it on that way, rather than incur the bad luck sure to receive her her happened to change the stove a bright polish, and the black ing is not as likely to fly off in fine dust.

To Remove Milder.—Soap the linen, previously wetted, and apply salt and lemon juice on both sides, or apply fine ly powdered chalk. Expose it for several hours to the atmosphere.

MENDING STOCKINGS.—Mothers who MENDING STOCKINGS.—Mothers who have many little feet to care for, I have found, I think, the speedy and beat way to mend stockings. Take the croobet hook and mitten stitch in the heels and knees by narrowing each round after starting, and cut out the old part. Good as new.

To Keep Lamp Chimneys Clean.—After filling the lamps and washing the chimneys, take pieces of newspaper and roll in the form of a chimney, and slip over the lamp and chimney. This will protect from dust and flies, and when the lamps are lighted, one will be re-

in a Cincinnati drygoods house went fearlessly into the family of a wealthy banker and nursed three adults through GLOSSY STARCH.—Take two ounces of thite gum arabic, put in a pitcher and pour over it a pint of water, cover, to keep from the dust, and let it stand all night. In the morning, filter carefully keep from the dust, and let it stand all night. In the morning, filter carefully into a clean bottle, cork it and keep for use. One tablespoonful of the gum water to one pint of clear starch, in which a piece of white wax has been melted, will give a fine gloss to shirt here were college and cuffs, when a polishbosoms, collers and cuffs, when a polishing iron is used.

Grease Spors.—To take grease out of clothing or carpets, to clean paint, etc., take half a bar of ivory soap and a lump of saltpeter and sal sods, each as large as a wahut, add two quarts of bolking soft water, air well and let it stand till cool, and then add three ounces of among the product of the pealous bridesmaid who recently threw rice after the carriage containing the bridal couple in St.

Louis, and wounded the bride in the large of the pealous bridesmaid soft water, air well and let it stand till cool, and then add three ounces of among the product for the pealous bridesmaid who recently threw rice after the carriage containing the bridal couple in St.

Actresses are said to have their little Actresses are said to have their little vagaries in this line, like the rest of their lukewarm water, rub with any clean, dry cloth, to take off the first dampness, then finish with a piece of chanois. A large one can be purchased for fifty cents, and it will last a lifetime and save so much hard work. When soiled, wash in soapsuds, rinse well, and dry, then rub it in the hands to make it soft. For rub it in the hands to make it soft. For silver it is unequalled: Also wring it rub it in the hands to make it soft. For silver it is unequalled; Also wring it in tepid water, and use it to cub off the finger marks on the piano, then rub with a dry one.

Merchants can get their Bin Heads, Letter little more than they generally pay for the piarer, and it helps to advertise their business. Call and see samples and get prices.

Wonder which of us will go first," said to her lips; "for you know the breaking of a mirror means sure death." And an actress who was present that night looked grave as a he present that night looked grave as a head of the little more than they generally pay for the parer, and it helps to advertise their business. Call and see samples and get prices.

EXTRAORDINACY GIFTS.

Queer Things sent Brides by Old Relatives -actile Grant's "awful floud."

lies. For instance, a grand-uncle recontly sent a beautiful meerschaum pipe to a young groom who abhorred smok ing, while to the bride the grand aunt donated a dozen neat white aprons with agony caused to many delicate chi'dren the bibs a style which has been tefull bibs, a style which has been re-

legated to nurse girls ages ago. All the same, wedding presents are

day I was with another lady, and was wright ashamed to turn out, and we went right between two women, and at dinner I swallowed a toothpick and came near choking to death."

choking to death." m urried people.

IT IS THE EXTREME OF PASHION That evening I went to a party and tried to find out the pet superstition of each girl I danced with. And they all have them. One wouldn't go under a leaning ladder, another would be sure of becoming ill if she saw the moon over her left shoulder, another would not read an epitaph for fear of losing her memory. One girl told me she could stop a dog's howl any time by taking off her shoe and spitting in it. In drawing her kerchief from her bosom a narrow her would think could be getten together. and good form to present the bride with one would think could be gotten together

in a century. Why, only two or three months ago, the best season, for the largest amount of planting is done at that time, and daughter was wedded, she received 20 \$1,000 checks from various members of the great Seligman family. Some people might call this odd, but she, who has accustomed to think of \$1,000 as we think of postage stamps, was not greatly excited over that long row of oblong pieces of paper.

bosom of a dress during the recital of an Egyptian verse. If one failed to remem-When Miss Carrie Astor became Mrs Orme Wilson she had so much silverware that her mother was obliged to disware that her mother was obliged to discan prove this by observation. Take up play it in the great red drawing-room, a shrub or tree in November that was where it glistened on the long crimson planted in August or September, and tables. Among all the dishes and trays, plates and urne, were half a dozen little silver saltoellars, which were most odd. They were made

TO LOOK LIKE PUSSY CATS,

were richly traced, and their eyes were really cat's eyes jewels, while on each silver-tipped whisker glistened a tiny

They are now, perchance. adorning the table of some Fifth avenue mansion, or they may have suffered the same fate as those belonging to the Philadelphia lady. Hers, however were not cats, but dear little golden kettiss, and she gave a dear little golden ketties, and she gave a controlling part on the health of the ladies' luncheon party, at which her body is the liver. If torpid or inactive precious salt-cellars were used. The ladies thought they were intended for of the sweet creatures that has not her favours, and each one pocketed the little cellar placed before her. The hostess was helpless, but she found that one young lady had left hers. Her heart sank next morning, however, when there came a note from the young lady saying :- "I forgot my pretty favour yesterday, and will you please send it to

There was a pleasant wedding last June, when Miss Bassie Webb was married to Mr Alexander. Her gifts included something which she should prize most highly. This was the first shoe ever worn by the groom-a tiny little rosebud shoe of soft satin, which had been converted into a watch case for the bride. For a companion to it the bride's mother hunted up one of her babyhood bits and made it into a sharing case holder for the groom.

Another bride not so well known, was made happy by the gift of a beautiful coral, the same on which the bridegroom had cut his little "toostie-wootsies.

OLD LACE AND OLD FAMILY JEWELS. eem to be at the beck and call of brides. Nine brides out of every ten wear their

grandmother's wedding veil. The queerest present yet in the heir-loom line was that of a bride of a few weeks ago. She possessed a rather scanty supply of hair of a peculiar gold colored tint, which could not be matched in the stores. It was absolutely necessary she should have a switch, so her maternal grandfather got out his little oaken chest and from it took out a coil of beautiful hair of the same shade son of beautiful hair of the same shade as here, which had once been his wife's dower of beauty. She had it cut from her head at the beginning of a long fever, from which she died when still almost a girl. The bride took the curling locks, had them made into a switch, and wort than with great and a switch,

ing locks, had them made into a switch, and wore them with great pride on her wedding day. This was the only gift she received from her grandfather.

Mummies are rather interesting looking old things, but what do you think of them for wedding gifts? One of Nellie Grant Sartoris' bridesmaids says that the afternoon before the wedding, when all the bridesmaids were at the White House trying on their lovely gowns, a present came in a small, long box. It had atacks of foreign stamps on it, and all the

ghistly hand of an Egyptian nummy. Of course after reading "Sha" this would be nothing, but then "She" hadn't been written, and preity Nelly Grant had the "awfut hand" taken away. It was sent by an old professor who had gone to col-Among the few matrimonial felicities Smithsonian Institute, and the thought Among the few matrimental results that a blushing bride who was just bemay be counted wedding presents. They
that a blushing bride who was just beginning to live would appreciate the
hand of a beauty who had died 3,000 years agr.

A London sanitary paper says : "The nurses by making them stand in co'd water, often in a cold room in the dep h All the same, wedding presents are of winter, (while frequently a process of felicities, and often the shining silver bathing is anythink but a brisk one. butterknifa which decks the centre of our modest board is all there is of brightness to r mind us of our courting days and wedding day.

"It is not in good taste to give what in the centre of the court modest board is all there is of brightness to r mind us of our courting days and a luxury, a very trying ordeal to the shivering little victims. To none but the very strongest is a perfectly cold both in cold weather either pleasant or profitable. The water as a general "And do you believe that nonsense?"

I asked.

"Wly 1 s'pose it's foolish," she asmered, "but I know if I ever do it, something happens. Now, just yesterday I was with another lady, and was ashamed to turn out, and we went right

"It is not In good taste to give what may be called useful wedding presents,' may be called useful wedding presents,' as a general rule, should be of the same temperature as the body, so that no disagreeable shock is caused by plunging into the bath; while on no account (in the case of a daily bath) should it be so warm as to prevent an invigorating and refreshing.

In Great Britain the question of Home

portent one. Some will not plant anyall other seasons; the majority of plant era will, perhaps, claim that apring is of planting is done at that time, and failure is not attributed so much to the season. Fall planting, however, has strong adwicates among experienced free planters, and where a planter has given that season a fair trial, his favor... ble testimony is, as a rule secured. However, there is a prejudice against fal planting, and a single failure at that sea son counts more against it than a dezer in the spring. Trees and shrubs plant-ed early in autumn will push roots before winter, for it is not necessary that the top grow to force root growt h; all you will be surprised to see the amount of new and growing roots. A fall plant-ed tree becomes established by this means, and naturally is in a better con

dition to grow the coming spring.

I believe if careful and systematic experiments were carried on in tree planting, the fall would be found a better ground is warm and moist, in the best condition for the formation of roots, the air is moist and there is not the fierce drying winds of early spring, or the liability of a June or July drouth soon after the tree is planted.

A Wanderful Great

the whole system becomes diseased.

Dr. Chase's Liver Cure is made specially for Liver and Kidney diseases, and is guaranteed to cure. Recipe book and guaranteed to cure. Recipe book medicine \$1. Sold by all druggists.

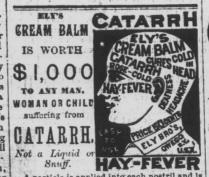
Dyspensia is dreadful. Disordered liver is misery. Indigestion is a fee to good nature.

The human digestive apparatus is one of the most complicated and wonderful things in existence. It is easily put out of order.

Greasy fond, tough food, sloppy food, a wonderful work in reforming this sad business and making the American people so healthy that they can enjoy

health. But Green's August Flower brings health and happiness to the dyspeptic. Ask your druggist for a bottle. Seventy-five cents. eowly

A REWARD-Of one dozen "TEABER RY" to any one sending the best four lin-rhyme on "TEABERRY," the remarkable little gem for the Teeth and Est .. Ask your druggest or address



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kinds in Ohio Stone. - All work designed and executed in best style.

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It will pay to call before ordering elsewhere.

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Basket Fired Japan—New Teas—Warranted Pure; 5 lbs. for \$1. This Tea is equal to any so d at 40c. lb. by pedlars.

Other Japans from 30c. to 50c. per lb. Extra Good Young Hyson, from 25c. lb, up.

A specialty in Young Hyson Tea in 5 lb. lots only, for \$1.50.

Try my 50c. Young Hyson, and find it the Cheapest in the market. Eggs taken in exchange

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April 7th, 1887. 2093-4f C. CRABB, Goderich.

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ORDERED WORK A SPECIALY! ABRAHAM SMITH'S.

MISS WILKINSON

Greasy food, tough food, sloppy tood, bad cookery, mental worry, late hours, irregular habits, and many other things which ought not to be, have made the which ought not to be, have made the American people a nation of dyspeptics. HATS, BONNETS

their meals and be happy.

Remember: -No happiness without Feathers, Flowers, Fancy Trimmings The Chicago House.

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Goderic April 9th, 1886. WEST STREET, GODERICE

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