Detroit, the wildest. Boston, the most intellectual Louisville, the proudest. Cipcinnati, the gayest flirts. Hartford, the best musicians.

New Orleans, the most truthful. Baltimore, the handsomest Washington, the best dancers San Francisco, the most indifferent. Atlanta, the most liberal entertainers. Chicago, the fastest and most dissi-

Richmond, the most amiable disposi-Rochester, the most anxious to be Philadelphia, the most refined and

w York, the gayest and most exsive in dress. Cleveland, the most graceful and en-

Fashion Notes. .

Fans should match the dress Dotted net is much used for flower onnets.

High-heeled shoes are worn with short The old-fashioned divans are coming

Silk gloves matching the dresses are expensive but pretty. Canton crape shawls are made into powder.

Small round fans, with very long handles, are a passing fancy.

Lisle thread is preferred to silk hoisery except for evening dress.

Feathers are more fashionable than owers on broad-brimmed hats.

The newest caps are of dotted net, with bows of plaid silk cut crosswise. Algerienne is a stuff in which the alernate stripes are of silk and wool. Striped jackets of gold and colors are vorn with Indian cashmere skirts.

When sitting for your photograph reember that black makes the best pic-

Cotton sateen has a crinkled surface atinet is plain, and of lighter quality Fans of flame color, and of buttereup The triple side paniers which are to worn in the fall fit closely to the Butterflies made of black lace and em-

roidered in gold-colored silk or thread re worn in the hair. Gray and cardinal is a combination

he novelties this year.

Black fringes and headed gimps ar on garnet and old-gold satin dresses

ade for evening wear. The fancy for beaded lace is on the nerease, and Breton, French and Span-

h lace is seen sparkling with beads. Shoulder wraps trimmed with la

han tied, to avoid crumpling the lace Fans for bridal gifts have silk or sati nounts, and are ornamented with a pigare by some distinguished artist. Costumes of two shades of serge

f both materials, make pretty autumn Pink and blue is a combination which

ontinues in high favor with young give cause it cannot be adopted by the

The days of piping all the seams arments seem to have quite gone b Pretty and easily made curtains for ting-rooms are of unblesched my ith ribbons run into spaces, made rawing threads. Some of the collars to be worn thi

inter are double, having one anding around the throat, and the of ing on the shoulders. The striped satin vests are

rith street suits even when one-half t cripes are white, and far too glaring for a out-of-door costume in the city. Polonaises, trimmed with braid

oplied not only in front and on eeyes and coliar, but also down the ack, are said to be among the coming velties.

Many very stylish bonnets have no ce whatever upon them, in spite of e predictions made early in the season at Breton would be used on every-

Many of the odd and pretty collars id cuffs that one sees this year are made the ingenious fingers of the wear om bits of the Pompadour washable bries worn this year.

A bag, a fan, a scent bottle, a watch d tablets are the smallest number of igs which a belle can possibly hand belt and feel comfortable is only secured by ching eight or ten other articles to

anier basques are almost invariably l^o of figured goods, with sleeves and ings of plain material.

once at least in every minute the enn system rushes out from the heart. he capillary vessels, and returns to heart; and this goes on from day to

FARM: GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. Becipes.

sugar and a quarter of a pound of mar-upalade: mix well with one egg, and holf well for two hours.

and thou ht she meant sone thing and might keep it up.

"It'll all blow over," said a vener

of a pound of rice flour, one sngill teating spoonful of bi-carbonate of soda, made

Tomato Stew.—Scald and skin the desired number, and place in a stewpan without water; let them simmer for half.

First, a cautious old pig weed who an hour. Add pepper, salt, a good-sized piece of butter and a spoonful or two of white sugar. Grate a few bits of corner. After reconnoitering the ground stale bread over all; boil up once, and for a week, he gave the signal, and the serve very hot.

enough flour to make it a stiff dough; enough flour to make it a sin dogs to try in the shade; rub it up, and keep it in a bag. To one quart of flour put one tablespoonful of yeast

CANNING PEAS, BEANS, ETC.—Get tin cans with covers that solder on. Fill your cans full with peas shelled and prepared as you would to cook them, then solder the covers on; put into a kettle and boil three Lours; then take out of the water and make a hole in the can with a shingle nail-to let the air out; then solder up again and boil two hours longer. Several cans can be done at the can be considered as the considered as the considered as the considered as the can be considered as the considered as longer. Several cans can be done at the same time. Green corn, lima and string said Punibingo on the twenty-fith of beans can be put up in the same way. June. When you use them soak a short time in Tom a small bit of saleratus ..

small onion cut very thin; dredge on a accompany man whithersoever he goeth with bread crumbs again, tomatoes, onion and seasoning till the dish is full; the top layer must be bread crumbs, with salt and pepper and a few small bits of butter over it; put this in the oven; keep it covered with a tin plate for an hour, then remove the plate and Gray and cardinal is a combination let it brown. It does not require too hot an oven. It will take at least two A flat, bonnet-shaped something like sugar to suit the taste. It is better to he soup-plate of other days, is one of send to table in the dish used for

baking.
Useful Maxims for Farmers. As a rule, avoid investing largely in things that are untried. Never purchase a thing simply because

t is new.

A good elder is desirable in the church. Is but they are all bad in the meadow.

The shivering animal can make no It is new lesh or mitk.

He who ministers cruelty to his family, or, animals may expect to be paid in

farm is a mortgage Plenty of light and sun are as essentia o all domesticated animals as food.

Pure air is the most valuable, for its

ost, of allour necessities. Mixed husbandry is the most profita-ble, provided one knows just how to mix t, but unless there is judgment, exper ence and skill in the mixture it will not combine to profit; but, as chemists say, t will "precipitate?" Then "stan

The best time to kill weeds is every day in the year, and the stage of their growth at which they are most easily killed is as soon as they can be seen. Plant a few fruit trees of every variety very year, and your or that will never

Variety in farming is safer than specialty.

If water must be supplied artificially.

isterns are better and more reliable than

The farmer who fails to keep a correct ecount with each lot and crop is very

The farmhouse should be susceptible thoughout of being made pure, warm and cool, light and dark, and unfit for

The sitting-room should be the most

pleasant in the house.

The air of the chamber should be as pure as that is out of doors. Culture of Berries.

Speaking of the culture of berries, the Massachusetts Ploughman says: The culture of the strawberry has been carried to such perfection that it has become a staple article of produce as much as corn or potatoes. The blackberry is fast coming into general favor. "Huckle-berries have been popular since our earliest recollection, yet we know of but few instances where any of our market the numerous varieties which can be found wild on almost any hillside. the wild strawberry can be made to produce, by cultivation, such fruit as we have seen in the markets this season cannot the huckleberry be made to grow proportionately large? We hope those of our market gardeners who have not , from year to year, and from birth already begun will give this small fruit ath, without any pause in the flow. | the attention it deserves.

Early last spring Tombolina set vigor-ously to work on her garden. There MARMALADE PUDDING —A quarter of was such a digging, horing, raking, a pound of suct, a quarter of a pound of bread crumbs, two ounces of sitted early ants of the season became anxious

BUTTERMILK PANCAKES — One quarter able ant; "It'll all blow over, said a ventral blow over similar rumpuses disappeared before in any seasons. They never last our attention is a season of the season "It'll all blow over," said a veners be me overlanging

Pumbingo coincided with the ants.

nght; put it in a jar with one pant of new milk, half a pint of boiling water, three or four laurel leaves and a little salt. Bake in a slow oven until the milk becomes quite thick. Wet the mold with cold water and pour it in.

This furore lasted one month. During that period Tombolina was all garden. It ceased about the thirty-first of May. From and after that date the weeds took leavet and gradually recovered its.

young pig weeds came by scores and hundreds. At first, Tombolina waged Home-Made Yeast Powder.—One quart of fresh buttermilk made up with corn nead to a stiff batter, with a teacupful of yeast. Let it rise; then add came up to fill the gaps in the ranks. Along with pig weed came dock, black weed, wild pepper grass, knot grass and

CANNING PEAS, BEANS, ETC.—Get tin They feared it no longer. They erected

Tombolina took her hoe and sadly cur warm water; then cook and season the down a few pig weeds. Then she laid down that hoe and returned no more this season. There it lay and the pig BANED TOMATOES.—Take a deep pudding-dish and butter the inside of it well; weed, the dock, the black weed and the wild pepper grass, and the scores of first put in a layer of bread crumbs, then a layer of peeled sliced tomatoes, then a in flower and vegetable gardens, and to flour, pepper and salt; now begin and never to leave him, and flourish elsewhere—they ail came up and flour ished, as the wicked always flourish.

"How very green your garden has grown," said Pumbingo. "But I see ne flowers."

It was very green. The weeds were luxuriant. They had crushed out the dowers. They had outvoted them ten to one. They had full control of the garden government. They had appointed their own police and other officials The natives of the soil had won their original supremacy. They climbed the fence and poked their heads out between the pickets. A vagrant sunflower, which had come up by accident. was the mayo of Tombolina's garden. The departme of streets and avenues, she had so pretti laid out, was in charge of a riotor pumpkin vine. The onlosurviving ro

bush was mobbed by pig weed. "Young women are not of great ac count in a flower garden, unless they'v got a hired gardener to help 'em,' It is better to be a tenant tree from Pig Weed Club the other evening. The see too many flowers in their imaging her It is better to be a teman.

debt than to own a mortgaged farm.

The most dreadful thing to put on a fore the real flowers come:—New York

Men of Grit.

Many a life has been lost because the left hand has been neglected. The larger left hand has been neglected. majority of men do not use a tithe of the power they possess. Their talents a mostly in a napkin. One of the wealth iest men in Wall street to-day broke down in business a good many years ago He went into an office where he was equainted and said to the members the firm that he had no bread for his family. "I'm ready to go messages for you or perform any other service." He hung up his coat there and commenced work around the lowest rung of the ladder. Previously this man's check was accepted anywhere in the street. You may be sure that such a man gradually mounted. Over in Boston a like minded man fell out. He was without oread, and soon would be without sho unless he wakened up and stirred his energies. He was a bookkeeper, and at one time earned a handsome salary. What did he do? This he did: He took a cotton hook and went down to the wharf to load and unload cotton at so much an hour. Behold another man of grit. The owners of the cotton and the ship eyed this hero. Soon the decree went forth. Come up higher. He resumed the quill and laid aside the cotton hook. Discouragement never weakened the Boston boy. Whiners, with hanging lips and chicken-hearts, who cure their troubles with the bottle or pistol, are pitiful creatures who should never have been born. - New York Witness.

Terribly exhausting are the night sweats within accompany consumption. But they, as well as the paroxysms of coughing, are invariably broken up by Dr. Hall's Baisam for the Lungs, which conquers the deadly malady, as well as bronchitis, pneumonia, pleurisy, asthma, diphtheria' and all other affections of the throat, lungs and chest. It saves thousands from untimely graves and is, invaluable in rescuing children from the croup, whooping cough and quinzy. It is sold by all druggists.

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spoonful of bi-carbonate of soon, made into a light batter, with buttermilk; must be put in the ran at once, with very little butter or lard, and fried as paneakes.

RICE JELLY.—Soak a little more than half a teacupful of rice in soft water one night; put it in a jar with one pint of the part of the part

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That's Happiness, What crowds rush c From kings to me Cries Hope—" Be But quick! for She's waiting fo Down

"See! there she is; Beneath the sprea Dreaming of beauty And love that's al How happy they But quick! for She's waiting fo ' See! there she is;

Children and corn Rough courtship harm? How happy he wi But quick! for She's waiting Down

See! there she is; What pride in yond Who wins so muc How happy must But quick! for She's waiting fo Down "See! there she is She marches to th And hears the can

How happy is a s She's waiting ! Down "See! there she is Where jolly tars Smooth is the sea, With rainbow tin How happy in th But quick! for She's waiting f

The fame that wa

Down " See! there she is Where clouds rec "Ah!" said the tir Indeed, I'm now For you she's

THE BI

A pretty, dark it, whose lover was a French gi of lace-makers. leisure time," Walter comes to gay bride." But she never ter came too s English lover— went with him t

finished veil wer away at the bot the time being It may have b during twelve A lovely little t fairy that broke She had dark ey of twelve years hair. "Oh, the chs clapping her ha

made it? and w Can I have it mamma?' The pretty da and shook her h she pressed the c Then she told h making.
"But it shall

edly, as Elise sh

from the light a comes for my li she will have a Again the li merrily and bus and fairy-like fe ful flowers gree Adele watched with keenest in " Mamma, te said one day. finer and tinier

> with which sh was astonishin so expert was s to let her take bridal veil itse now and then Louis Rivie Adele's mothe between them loved her m proud of bein also loved the Louis came well-to-do. I

enough to liv

plenty to secu

work-basket to