## CURRENT TOPICS.

A writer in a London weekly has been discussing in pleasant and suggestive fashion the pleasures of rereading, and his thoughts have sti-SKIM MILK FOR FEEDING. mulated some discussion on this Farmers who are feeding young side. It is plain that the motives stock, and particularly hogs, reaand unformulated rules that govern lize in a general way the value of reading-and even the most vora- skimmilk in feeding them, but they cious and desultory reader exercis- may not be so well informed as to es some selection-have but limited the most profitable method of fee l-

application to the more restricted ing it. Skimmilk in itself is an un- hang-nalls right away. practice of rereading. But what balanced ration and unsuitable for dees govern the latter practice? It feed. It can be fed most advan is not often that a book is reread tageously in connection with some for the story it tells. In rereading other feed that is unbalanced in the elements of suspense, of the opposite direction. The best hours. balance for skimmilk on the aver-"breathless interest," of specula- sge farm is, and the best balance tion and wonder are absent, unless for corn when fed to young stock, the plot and its development have is skimmilk

keen completely forgotten, which Professor Henry of the Wiscondoes not often happen. But we re-into this subject with great thorread novels for style, for delinea- oughness, and gives details not formula for such a powder is this: tion of character, for wit and hu-merely of his own experiments, but mor, for incidental philosophy. In- a tabulation of the Danish experideed, the more fascinating and in-value. We cannot enter into these tricate a plot is, the greater the in detail, but give the conclusions likelihood of a too hurried reading reached, which we think are entireand a neglect of delightful second- ly reliable as a basis of action.

ary features.

There are lovers of books who which they feed. Professor Henry's ready to combine the ingredients, mix tion almost as strong to-day as ever cease to act, and may even render note of many of the fall and winter read "Don Quixote" every five conclusions are that when feeding the orris root with the almonds, then it was-is that vessels bearing the a comparatively good water unfit costumes. years or so. Not, surely, for the one pound of corn meal with one add the scented oils, stirring very name of royal personages are doom- to drink. years or so. Not, surely, for the story, but for the superabundance of "good things" it contains—the rich save 109 pounds of meal. When three to five pounds of skimmilk three to five pounds of skimm rich sayings of Sancho, the elo- three to five pounds of skimmilk into your wash rag or flesh brush in- don Tit-Bits. quence, naive idealism and delici- is fed to one pound of corn meal it stead of soap, every time you wash. Some of the most terrible disas- method is impracticable for family small hats. and enjoy Dickens. Meredith is seven to nine pounds are fed to one than metal for this purpose. reread for his wisdom and insight of corn meal 552 pounds. On an and exuberant imagery, Hardy for average 475 pounds of skimmilk his poetry and beauty, his marvel- equal 100 pounds of corn meal. Therefore, if our readers wish to cus description of nature, his sense get the most value out of their of life's mystery and tragedy. Tol- skimmilk, they should feed it in the stoy's "War and Peace" will bear proportion of two or three pounds many readings, for its psychology, of milk to one of corn meal, rememits truth, its breadth and grandeur. bering that they can regard the milk as weighing two pounds to the With regard to essays and criticism quart, or eight pounds to the galthe case for rereading is simpler. lon. This is not absolutely accur-As to works of science and philo- ate, but nearly enough so for pracsophy, no explanation whatever is tical purposes, or twenty-one galrequired. It is true, however, that lons of milk to a bushel of corn. We presume better results would fork place. Tauch the freekles night one cannot always give a satisfac- te secured if even a smaller quantory reason for rereading a book; tity of milk was fed, say fifteen it is also true that it is not neces- gallons. carily the great books that are re-read for pleasure. so is to waste it. By combining the Many books disappoint us at the two in the proportions above givsecond reading and induce sad re- en you get the full value of the flections concerning the lost enthu-On this basis Professor Henry siams of youth. Others, on the figures that when corn is worth 50 other hand, improve on acquaint- cents a bushel and fed at the rate ance and disclose new merits. There of one pound of corn to one to three then apply the lotion with a soft cloth are severe critics who would limit us to a dozen books, which ther us to a dozen books, which they seven to nine pounds to one of corn contains acid, the hands are apt to would have us read again and it is worth only 16 cents per 100 become reddened or a little sore. Te again, but this is counsel of per- pounds. When corn is 28 cents a counteract this condition, wear old fection. Life is short and art is Lushel, fed in the first-mentioned gloves to bed, after covering the hands long, the art of our own time put- cents per 100 pounds, but when fed which has often been given in this ting in modest claims beside those in the larger quantities is worth column. of the classical authors. We prom- but 9 cents... ise ourselves to go back to many FARM NOTES. a book which never sees the reacmption of the promise. The habit of rereading great literature, tubers have reached maturity. and especially lyrical poetry, is one Choose a dry, clear day, so that the good to form and good to encourage

## THE HAND AND HOW TO **MAKE IT BEAUTIFUL**

cation days is a flood of ini ailments. The girl who has played golf and tennis with ungloved handi writes me a desperate appeal, demand. ing how she can get rid of freckles in twenty-four hours! The woman who

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perhaps months of carelessness and work in old cotton or kid gloves, you he drinks is pure. abuse of their hands can be cured with medicines in a few days if not a few

say that time will be required, also much patience and perseverance. To begin with, if you have led the un-

gloved outdoor life your hands will be either tanned or roughened. For the ordinary tan, use an almond powder for washing instead of soap. A very good Blanched almonds (powdered) 8.028. Cuttle-fish bone (pulverized) 4 ozs. White Castile soap (powd'rd) 4 ozs. Orris root (powdered) ..... 2 ozs. You can have the four ingredients first named ground or pulverized by

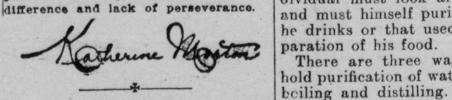
The profit in feeding skim-milk your druggist, or you can grind them with corn or corn meal depends in a mortar it you make a practice of

very largely on the proportions in mixing your own toilet articles. When

To twenty-four tablespoons of pomade, you add four tablespoons of the zinc. Apply this pomade to the hands every night before retiring and wear over it old, losse gloves. The hands will heal quickly and become beautifully firm and white-provided-

quiries about hands and theil and this proviso is most importantyou do not immediately expose your hands to rough work during the day, There is absolutely no reason why a woman should not train herself to do by water-water-borne diseases, rough work in gloves. One excuse of- they are called-are so many and fered is that they retard work. This s.) serious-typhoid fever, dysentery without gloves, has been digging in is because the woman wears too tight and similar troubles being the most her garden wants to know how to cure a glove. Have them loose, and wear common-that the man who takes them at first for sweeping, dusting and ments which result from weeks and tomed yourself to doing this sort of family must see to it that the water The waistcoat maintains it pepu-

will be able to train yourself to wear the loose rubber gloves when washing filter the supply furnished to their large buttons. you have 12 tablespoons of pomade inhabitants, but most of them, un- Half tones of all colors lead in To all of these correspondents I must dishes, scrubbing, etc. And if you are fortunately, take no precautions, or winter materials. not willing to train yourself to work- wholly ineffectual ones, to ensure There is a short waisted effect in ing with such protection for your a pure supply. The community be- nearly all coats. hands, you deserve as ugly hands as ing so careless of its health, the in-



VESSELS WITH ROYAL NAMES. Doomed to Ill Luck.

One of the very strongest and best of them soon become foul, and coral will be popular colors in most ineffaceable of all supersti- unless they are constantly renew- toques.

tures. For similar reasons "Pick- requires 446 pounds to save 100 stitute at any housefurnishing store. called the Royal James came to dis- tion that it acts injuriously upon Most sleeves are down to the

PURIFICATION OF WATER.

men perished; the other ship so ronsense. No drink can be better Allshades of yellow will be used,

Fashion Hints.

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FADS AN DFANCIES.

The princess skirt is in evidence. Khaki is much used in trimmings. Street gowns will have little trim-

thought of his health or that of his ming.

Some few cities of this country Autumn jackets are trimmed with

Hats will be worn as low as they providence can give you for your in- dividual must look after his own, can be put on the head.

and must himself purify the water Late fall and winter coats will he drinks or that used in the pre- probably have long sleeves. Felt will probably be less used

There are three ways of house- for hats than in many years. hold purification of water-filtering, Black will be much seen both in

dress and in every day gowns. The first is unsafe. There are Most coats will be semi-fitting and

many filters which will, when new will extend below the hips. Rritish Men-o'-War That Seem and clear, remove nearly all the Popular colors for hat trimming germs from the water, as well as will be citron and geranium. other visible impurities; but the Gold and brown, jade green, and

tions in the royal navy-a supersti- ed or thoroughly cleansed they Buttons are the distinguishing

Skirts will be close fitting, and the

and troublesome to use, and ...e fashionable milliners are predicting

ous absurdities of the hero, the va-requires 446 pounds to save 100 Use warm, not hot or cold water. ters ever known in connection with use. One sometimes reads articles Dark materials will be used for riety of its incidents and adven-tures. For similar reasons "Pick- requires 446 pounds to save 100" use warm, not of contaction with tures are fed to one of meal it tures are similar reasons "Pick- requires 446 pounds to save 100" are fed to one of meal it tures are down to the

wick" is a story that is read a good many times by those who admire it requires 574 pounds are fed to one of meal it requires 574 pounds and when

## A BUTCHER'S PIGEONS.

Used to Carry Orders From Customers to Shop.

"Orders executed by post" is a of politics. By politics we mean the do its healing work. something new.

England, who regularly employs of their morals.' boming pigeons to carry orders A sample of decorticated cottonfrom outlying districts to his fa. seed meal recently sent for analyther's shop:

collect orders, takes six of the fast cent. of albuminoids, instead of 7.est birds in the trap with him. Af- 60 per cent. of nitrogen, equivalent ter he has tgone a couple of miles to 43.75 per cent. of albuminoids,

Another very good whitener for tanmula for which has been given fre- Dutch under circumstances dis- reach of the average family. quently in this column. If you have graceful to those in charge of the mislaid the formula, I will be glad to craft. send it to you on receipt of stamped

tanning. When freckles of a superficial char-Cark place. Touch the freckles night and morning with a small camel's hair brush dipped into the peroxide, and do

not wipe the latter off.

If the freckles are deep-seated, a lotion containing an acid is often necessary. Here is one that is highly recommended:-

> Lactic acid ..... 4 ounces Glycerine .....2 ounces

with her.

A WONDERFUL CLOCK.

in London.

Rose-water .....1 ounce Massage the hands thoroughly, exercising them into a free perspiration, and six men drowned. In using any freckle remover that

quantities skimmilk is worth 15 with the cosmetic paste, formula for

When the finger tips are in bad shape from outdoor work, and it is remark-

able how many women neglect their hands in their enthusiasm for garden-Dig potatoes when the vines and ing, regular manicuring is essential. Every day, the nails must be treated, and especially the skin or little pockets crop may thoroughly dry before goin which the mails are set. If hangng into storage. But don't let the nails are present, they must be cut tubers lie in the sun too long, or mosaic of gold and lapis-lazuli. close to the flesh with very sharp, they'll turn green. curved scissors which come for this There is such a thing as devoting

too much attention to politics, to white vaseline. If you find it necespurpose, and then treated with pure the neglect of the farm, and there white vaseline. If you find it neces-is such a thing as devoting too much sary to return to work immediately, and phrases of the moon. The cenis such a thing as devoting too much sary to return to work immediately. and phrases of the moon. The cen-its finger with a sharp penknife, its waisted "Pinafore" dress. attention to the farm, to the neglect hail and give the vaseline a chance to led with golden stars, and repre- father endeavored to stop the bleed- Evening gowns are once more

common enough phrase now-a-days, science of government, "that part If the nails have become very brit- a globe, half black, half gilt, repre- with cobwebs, a practise which instead of commencing at the back but "orders by pigeon post" is of ethics which deals with the pre- tle. apply this pomade at night, wear- senting the moon, and arranged to would be more honored in the of the dress starts at the side, the servation, peace, prosperity and ing very large, old kid gloves over the make a complete revolution in 291/2 breach than the observance, for train being so cut as to cling to-The "pigeon post" has been re- safety of the nation or state, the hands:

Carmine ...... 2 grains sis contains only 5.65 per cent. of Brittle nails crack around the edges, Mr. Harris, jr., when he goes to nitrogen, equivalent to 35.3 per are very uneven and unsightly, and should be treated at once.

hall, touch the spots with pure lemon ... and collected a dozen orders he lib, which is the average obtained in buice or peroxide of hydrogen. erates a pigeon with the orders en- rure decorticated meal. This makes Ceveral correspondents have asked

named was actually carried out of and safer than distilled water, but, but burnt gold and golden brown ned hands is the oatmeal lotion, for- the mouth of the Thames by the as has been said, it is beyond the will enjoy special favor.

Blue comes first in fall colors and The other means is to boil the the rich dark tone navy will be emwater. This is absolutely safe and ployed in many smart gowns.

Then there is the forever memor- perfectly harmless. Objection has New autumn jackets have plenty and self-addressed envelope. The oat- able disaster to the Royal George, been made that boiling for fifteen of pockets, wider lapels, and plainmeal lotion is easier to prepare than that turned over and sank in sight or twenty minutes does not destroy er sleeves than those of last year. the almond powder given above, and it crowds at Spithead, over 1,000 all the germs in water, nor does it. Braid will be much used this winwill answer in all cases of moderate, souls, among whom were 300 wo- Some germs, which are provided ter, and buttons will figure on winmen, being sacrificed. And second with desistant spores, may survive ter wear oven more than during the only to this hideous disaster is that heat so applied; but none of the or- summer.

acter result from exposure to the sun, which afterward befel the Royal dinarily dangerous germs, such as A fashionable fall color is "scaperoxide of hydrogen will sometimes Charlotte, which was consumed by those of typhoid and dysentery, can biuse," a nondescript hue of lilac effect a quick cure. Keep the peroxide fire off Leghorn, over 800 of the resist boiling temperature for that will be largely used for accesvery flower of our navy perishing twelve minutes, and such water is sories.

safe to drink. When in 1893 the Victoria, a new Boiled water is inspid because ple are much exploited in the winessel and the very triumph of mod- much of the air has been expelled, ter suits in the windows of the big

ern invention, was rammed and but this is easily remedied. After shops. sank in sight of the whole fleet there boiling the water should be poured was not a sailor, however matter of into clean quart bottles, which have fact he might be, who did not re- been sterilized being boiled in a

member the dire fate of a royalty separate vessel, each bottle being ed with them. named craft. Three years later a cnly half-filled. It is then corked schooner named the Royalist foun- and well shaken for a few minutes, dered in a gale off Holyhead, by which means the water is again and for costumes that approach forwhile in 1891 a British bark, the aerated and made palatable. Ice should not be added to this Queen, was sunk and her captain

water, but the bottle can be kept in the refrigerator until it is needed .- Youth's Companion.

THE SPIDER-WLD FALLACY. Model of Venetian Marble on View Among the many fallacies con- ways.

Arts at the White City, London, a jured is one that it is good to use in morning, afternoon, and evening wonderful clock was recently placed cobwebs to stop a cut from bleed- gowns on young and old, and is on view. Standing twelve feet high, ing. One may thus stop bleeding, draped in as many ways as the it is an exact reproduction of the but the last state of the man who fancy of the wearer can contrive. great seventy-foot clock tower in was losing blood will probably be Some of the new silks are in the Square of St. Mark, Venice. worse than the first, for, declares checkerboard designs of graduated The four storeys of the tower in the Professor Ackermann, in his book blocks in exquisite colorings, in model, as in the original, are con- on "Popular Fallacies," one could which black is generally combined structed of solid marble, with pan- scarcely get anything more likely to with wistaria, taupe, or the new els of colored Carrara marble and cause blood-poisoning or other dis- duck's wing blue.

sents the heavens. Inset in this is ing of the wound by binding it up long-so long, in fact, that the train 4 days. Round this dial a golden sun nearly a month later the child de- gether in soft narrow folds. revolves. Turning with the sun, veloped typical symptoms of ten- The sheath girdle is the newest but at a different speed, is a circle tanus, or lockjaw. It was proved form of belt and is a flat, tubular

marked with the signs of the zodi- beyond doubt that the spider's web ribbon, woven from mercerized ac, and outside this is another cir- was responsible for the mischief. thread. This waist accessory is cle marked with the hours of the The dressing of wounds with salt made from one and one-quarter or tobacco is equally wrong. These yards of ribbon, and is arranged

The centre of the third storey is fallacies become so established as around the waist, tied once, a occupied by an alcove containing a to have the weight of truth with short end overhanging the long one If you have discolorations on the gilt figure of the Virgin and Child, many persons, but are not to be at the left side. The ends are fringand flanked by two golden doors. treated seriously, although "to un- ed and then knotted.

Four times a day, at 3, 6, 9 and 12 learn is harder than to learn, c'clock, the three kings-Melchior, even with people who know that in

Plum colors and all shades of pur-

Buttons are to be freely used in lapping one gore over another, and often the whole skirt will be cover-

Street skirts are a trifle longer than the summer dresses have been,

mality the skirts must be long. The toque is the last cry in fashionable hats, and in its most stylish form it is a creation of most fragile and brilliant materials.

Beautiful gold buttons and burnished and dull oxidized silver ones and mold covered with silk are all employed in variously appropriate

In the British Palace of Applied nected with "first aids" to the in- The scarf or sash is in evidence

ease than the dirt with which cob- Children's fashions have changed Above the archway which forms webs are infested. He quotes sev- but little and the famous "Buster the bottom storey of the tower are eral instances of the harm done by Brown" costume still has no equal dials indicating the hours, months following this spider-web fallacy. for general wear and simplicity.

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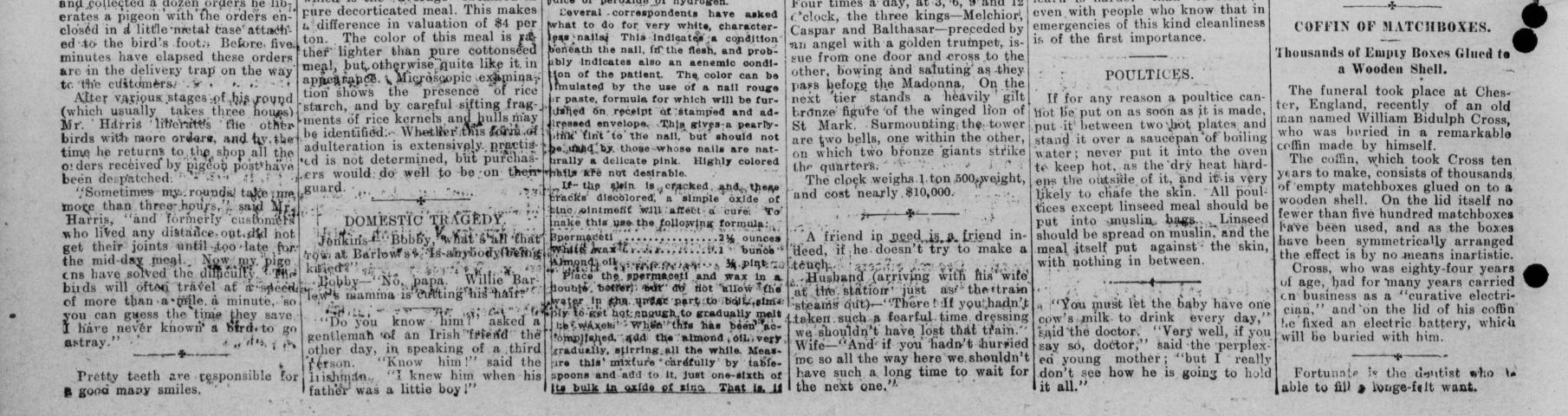
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