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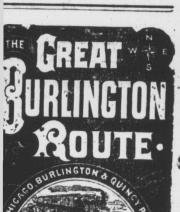
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Conch shells filled with earth make a Conch shells filled with earth make a pretty receiver for growing plants. Air plant thrives well arranged thus, as it requires but little earth. If you wish to plant ferns in such shells, and particular-such a course, warn her of the dire consults of the consults of the

he knows of, or is willing to take by hav-

At a little expense a hammock may be

What is the difference between cocea and chocolate? Both are made from cocoa beans, but a large part of the fatty matter—the "cocoa butter"—is taken from the former, while all of it is left in chocolate. Cocoa, therefore, is less rich than chocolate, and is regarded as much

Discarded broadcloth suits can be used as coverings for chairs in a most useful way, particularly on these small bamboo and cane chairs which possibly are worn. Work a strip of poppies momic cloth, to pass down center of back and seat of chair. On either side cover with cloth. A very useful and pretty decoration, if one chooses to make it. Same way with Shaker chairs. Utilize bits of silks,

Fashion's Fancies.

Fun and Fancy.

want another pound, and isn't that sweet too? Troth, Murphy, I believe in second

egins at one again.

take long to arrange matters.'

'How did you come to get married ?

cating that he loves and reveres his parents to an unusual degree. Is this not so, my lad? "Naw." "What's that?

That bump you're feelin' of he giv' me last night wid a baseball club.'—[N. Y.

Household Hints.

dining or sitting room.

the looks of a rusty stove.

moved with soap and water.

Matting makes a handsome dade for a

If a little kerosene is mixed with stove

'Wase you ever caught in a sudden a squall?' asked an old yachtman of a worthy citizen. 'Well I guess su,' responded the gool man 'I have helped bring up eight babies!'

'You can lead a horse to the water, but you can't make him drink,' says the old saw. You couldn't make men drink, either if you took them to a hydrant.—
[Burlington Hawkeys.

It was an intelligent foreman of an exteened exchange who placed under the heading 'Railway Notes' the fashion item, 'The court train will this season replace the princesse and round trains.'

replace the princesse and round trains.'
'Is snowing bad for the health?' asks a festoons of tiny blossoms.

Large Japan pins are put across the velvet bows which adorn many hats, and masses of flowers, with brilliant insects correspondent. That depends largely upon the size and temper of the parties disturbed by it. There are cases on record where it has produced serious conswaying above, are the favorite garni-Luce and tulle of all the hues-rose-

A small boy testified in a justice's court that the affray took place on a sunday. How do you know it was on a Sunday? Because that day I had to go to the side door of the saloon to get beer for dinpink, poppy, amber, violet, etc.—are draped over skirts and fastened with a sheaves. The latest novelty in prints show large

anchors from four to eight inches long, or a whole bar of music, or cards in their natural size are printed in red, blue or If a man buys a pound of sugar, isn't it sweet? and when it's done doesn't he Almost any fancy article can be made of plush; it is the favorite material still. Cornucopias covered with it and with spray of embroidery on the front, near

negro that was actually so black that he could not be seen without a light, 'H'm! where the edges join, are very hand-I saw a fellow one time who was so thin. that he always had to enter a room twice before he could be noticed.' The admiration shown for yellow has caused yellow strings to be worn, and gold colored bows of velvet or corded 'Did you break any of the rules at school, today, Philip?' 'No sir.' 'Then why do you look so crestfallen?' 'Because the teacher broke a rule.' 'The 'eacher ibbon are also arranged between folds of beautiful black lace with charming ef-

A handsome toilet set for a summe broke a rule, you say; how so f 'Over my head—that's why I feel so bad.' room is made of the new "manilla" colored artin sheeting, combined with tobin's blue, with frills of dotted muslin. What do you charge a quart for your milk here? asked a man, as he put his head in at the door of a milk shop. 'Eight cents,' was the reply. 'Ain't you got any for seven cents?' 'No,' said the proprietor, 'but we can soon make you A design of butterflies is worked in etching silk.

The appurtenances of the toilet are of the utmost importance. At least one bow of the parasol must be in union with the dress, and fine open-worked colored stockings are more fashionable than visits to a cow boy, asked him what o'clock it was. 'About twelve, str,' was plain ones,

o'clock it was. 'About twelve, ssr,' was the reply. 'Well,' remarked the minis-ter, 'I thought it was more.' 'It's never A bonnet high in front, and a sort of butterfly crown reappears after the lapse of years. It is made in black lace over any more here,' said the boy; 'it just red tulle, with red argrette, gold beads upon the edge, and a black and red gold butterfly in the depression between the

askel a man of a very homely friend.
'Well, you see,' he replied, 'after I'd vainly tried to win several girls that I A lovely dress of light blue sitk is cov ered with white lace flounces and draperd, I finally turned my attention to ies, looped here and there with cardinal one that wanted me, and then it didn't satin ribbon bows; upon the late sleeves were cuffs of the blue silk and The development at the back of the back of the head, my friends, indicates parental affection, explained the phrenologist. 'Now, you will observe,' he went on, feeling the boy's head 'that this bump is abnormal in size, this indicardinal satin bows. A poke shape bonnet of blue silk was covered with lace and trimmed with light blue and cardi-

Mrs. Mary Thompson, of Toronto, was affiicted with tape worm, 8 feet of which was removed by one bottle of Dr. Low's Worm Syrup.

You do not love your parents? I think well enough of me, the boy replied, but I ain't very fond of de eld man. There are two kinds of stout people : tion between these two becomes quite important in the consideration of the

olish it will assist greatly in improving An erroneous idea prevails that stout people are almost always in bad health. Oxalic acid will almost always remove Erroneous as is this idea on the subject, stains left by mud which can not be recorpulency is almost always accompanied by so many bodily discomforts that sug-Marble top tables or mantle pieces are gestions as to how to become thin are always seized upon with avidity by our fleshy brethren and sisters. Of course, the secret lies in the strict observation of now never seen. They are either cover-ed or draped with silk, velvet, plush, or painted and grained to be like dietary rules and exercise. Of the vari-If a baby is hoarse at night, take a ous kinds of food to be avoided are, first and foremost, fatty food. This includes small piece of oil silk, rub a little lard or animal cil of any kind over it and fasten fatty meats, butter and cream. Next comes the class of starchy food, which it next his skin over the chest. It may be pinned with small safety pine to his consists of potatoes, farina, corn-starch, and the like; and finally sweets, sugar A fastidious convalescent may be de-luded into taking more nourishment than and the like.

ing the yolk of an egg stirred into his morning cup of coffee. Beat the egg very light. articles of diet abundantly able to support life. To our young lady friend, to whom a rounded form is annoying, if she have a real desire to see herself less encumbered by weight, the above hints as to diet will be of value. But do not, my fair reader, follow in the footsters of my fair reader, follow in the footsteps of my fair reader, follow in the footsteps of some foolish young ladies, who resort to pickles and, yes, oh! horrors, to drinking vinegar. There comes to my memory the recollection of one beautiful girl, who in her desperate efforts by this latter method to become thin found an earrequires but little earth. If you wish to plant ferns in such shells, and particularly if the shells are small, it is well to sequences of such an act. If you are stout by hereditary predisposition, you may purchase some comfort by a moisture. but you must not be disappointed if you cannot reduce your weight to what you would desire. If, however, your mode would desire. If, however, your mode of life has brought about pour obesity, then you may expect much from dietary exclusion and exercise. Among the methods of exercise none is more universally beneficial than horseback exercise, boating, and walking. The latter, at everybody's command, furnishes resources aufficient. Command a possible power of the second second. ces sufficient. Gymnastic exercises, now so readily supplied in the shape of the "Parlor Gymnasium," give valuable aid toward furnishing healthful exercise.

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about the weather. Always raise your oats in a good elevator and keep out of s deal with the Chicago man.

Look after the ban poles you had left

over from last year. You will look a long time before you find any They have gone, partially into the insatiate may of the all-devouring fire place, and the neighbors have stolen the rest.

Raise chickens. If you have a nice little garden, by all means raise chickens, Your neighbor's hens are the best ones to raise. You will find them from 5.30 a. m. until 6.20 p. m., on your lettuce, onion, radish, and flower-beds. You can raise then higher with a shot-gun than anything else. N.B. Always eat the hen you raise. P.S. Cook the hen before eating. P.SS. Before eating the hen, that is.

Crush egg shells and feed them to your own chickens, if your are foolish enough to keep any. If the whites and yolks are removed from the shells first, they will crush more easily.

If a good horse shows symptoms of going blind, and is developing a few firstclass spavins, it is tune to sell him. Sell him out of the county, if possible. Beware of the deacon who has a little blaze-faced ''pacin' mare' he wants to trade for "just such a hoss."

Eternal vigilance is the price of the

potato crop. About ten hours a day, devoted to crushing potato bugs with hard sticks, will probably save the upper part of the patch for you. By the time you dig the potatoes, you will be so disgusted with everything pertaining to potato culture that you couldn't look a potato in the eye without a feeling of nausea, and as for eating one—but this enables you to sell the whole bushel without a

Young hens lay more eggs than old ones. This is because the giddy young things have not yet learned their value. In a few years they know just how to stand around on a strike when eggs are \$1.75 a dozen, and then rush out and work double time when eggs are so com mon the tramps won't eat them.

Christianity Neutralized by Alcohol.

From Canon Farrar's 'Talk about Temperance,' we select the following eloquent

aries who tell us what drink costs to the glory of England in the execration of her name over whole continents? Could I summon the Maoris. of New Zealand, once so healthy that I might smite a man with a broad-axe and in a few days he would be well, now, in the language of a government official, polluted and conta-minated by their drink—what would they say? If I could summons the In dians of North America, now degraded There are two kinds of stout people: those who are so by hereditary disposition and those whose mode of life has induced them to become so. The dictinction between these two becomes quite the say? Is there a Christian what do they say? Is there a Christian what do they say? Is there a Christian what do they say? with cheek so branen as not to blush when he hears that if they see one of question so often asked: "How can I become thinner?"

An error one us if ea prevails that stout for Jesus'? If we ask the Hindoos, what do they say? They have said by the lips of their eloquent representative, Ceshut Chunder Sen, that all the splendid bene fits of our English rule have been nullified by teaching them the use of beer and brandy, that the wailing of widows rends the air with curses against the British Government for having introduced this thing. And again, from the Southern Sea, the voice of yet another missionary cries, 'If you love missions, help to dethrone this demon of intemperance, the blight of our infant church.

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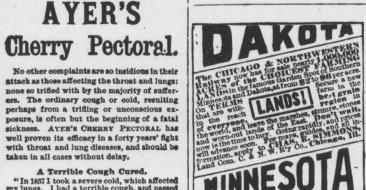
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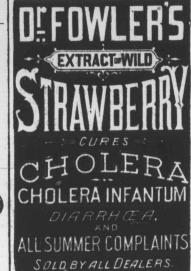
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