## Lady Anglers

## AGRICULTURE.

DOMESTIC.

SHOT IN GAME .- This being the sea-

son when game killed by shooting, and

probably containing the pellets, is eat-

Plutarch informs us that no less cele-BORROWING AMONG FARMERS. - TO brated a lady than Cleopatra was a votary lend unto the needy and give unto him of the angle and that she and Anthony that asketh is both charitable and neighspent no inconsiderable portion of their time in fishing matches. So keen at last did their rivalry become that recourse was had to artifice in order to insure victory, at it becomes another thing entirely. A least by the mean spirited Antony. Vexed farmer may supply himself with an outat the superiority of the Queen in the art, fit of such tools and implements as are he instructed divers to take live fish and place them on his hook. They effected this so cleverly that he pulled up fish after and in good order is not so easy. One fish, and completely turned the tables on mistress. She pretended to congratulate his him on his good fortune and to admire his to borrow a saddle to ride a few miles, dexterity ; but, by some means, had gained another a log chain, swingletree, matknowledgs of the trick he had practised and tock, etc., until half the things on the determined to have her revenge. Another match was arranged, and in presence of a large company of friends specially invited to witness it the fishing commenced. Antony soon had a bite, struck, and pulled up a large salted fish, to his great disgust and the intense amusement of all present. The murder was out ; Antony's trick was exploded; for on this occasion a diver, specially instructed by the Queen, had anticipated the one employed by Antony, and had fixed the salt fish on his hook. But though England cannot claim the first lady angler, it can claim a lady as the author of the first book ever printed city in the business;' but with the adon angling: for within the years of Caxton issuing from his press at Westminister the "Dictos and Sayinges of the Philosophers," in 1477; Wynken de Worde published the with the necessary tools to carry on his famous "Books of St. Alban's," wherein farm, and if by accident he is compel-Dame Juliana Berners, the good and ac- led to borrow he should at least take complished Prioress of Sopwell, discourses good care of and return anything that on "the dysporte of tysshyng." She was is lent him the moment he is done with probably a lady angler herself, as the very it.

full instructions she gives in reference to the art indicate that she must have had practicl experience of it ; but, however this may be, she strongly commends the pastime "to all that be virtuous, gentle and freeborn." That angling was a pursuit followed by ladies after her time, and yet a considerable number of years ago, may be gathered from a book on fishing published in 1675, under the title of the "Accom-plished Lady's Delight." Edmund Waller, the most charming song writer in the English language, and forever to be remembered as the author of the ode, "On a Lady's Girdle," and himself, as Izaak Walton tells us, "a lover of the angle, sang in praise of lady anglers two centuries ago. But whether lady anglers in past tumes were few or many, skillful or unskillful, enthusiastic or the contrary, certain it is that now they muster strongly. Many India red and a little black; if dark of them are very successful performers, stone color, add lampblack, or if brown and the majority as keen sportswomen as stone, then add Spanish brown. All can well be imagined; indeed, when a these colors should, of course, be first lady takes thoroughly to angling she gen- mixed in oil and then added. This erally becomes as ardently devoted to it as paint is very much cheaper than comthe most inveterate Waltonian of the other mon oil paint. It is equally well suitsex. Lady salmon fishers are now to be ed to wood, brick or stone. It it better found on most of the English, Scotch and to apply it in two coats-the first thin, Irish salmon rivers, lochs and lakes, and the second thick. Norway is visited by them; while in America they whip freely the well stocked, waters of various districts. Our trout streams in all directions receive their attention ; they try conclusions with the tenants of the pike preserves, and the humbler denizens of our fresh waters have to succumb to their skill and perseverance. True that lady anglers have difficulties to contend with which men make but light of, but these are overcome by various devices,

#### borly, and, when the practice is prothose who consume the flesh of birds perly conducted, a great convenience with zest that the proportion of inall round, but when it is all on one side stances in which shot is found is probably small in comparison with the number of cases in which the pellets are unwittingly swallowed. It is a necessary to carry on his farm and garmatter of speculation how much misden, but to keep them in his possession chief a shot may do when passed into the intestines but the fact that anomalous comes to borrow a hoe, rake, or spade. diseases have been set up by the presence of very small bodies which have become entangled in folds of the mucus membrane renders it desirable to put the public on their guard. Occaplace are lent out, and when wanted for use must either be sent for or the have tollowed such small causes. We owner do without until it suits the convenience of the borrower to return them. But the evil does not stop here. sician who tried, after prolonged and said he. unexplained sufferings, from the im-Not unfrequently the borrowed article paction of a very small nail which had comes home broken, and, if of iron or tound its way into a pudding, and was steel, always rusty or dull, even if, after inadvertantly swallowed. A little care having kept it so long, the borrower does not actually claim it as his own. will avoid this contingency. but, remembering that the bird had been shot, That neighbors can accommodate each some pains ought certainly to be taken other, and with mutual advantage. to avoid swallowing the pellets. there is no doubt, provided the practice is properly conducted-there then being, BUTTERMILK AS A COSMETIC .- Bathe as old Grimshaw would say, 'reciprothe face in buttermilk, sour, of course. Take a soft rag, dip it into a cup of vantage all one side it is a sort of rebuttermilk and wash every part of the ciprocity not so agreeable on the other. face, neck and hands. If there has The farmer should first provide himself been a greater exposure to the sun than usual, after washing the face well squeeze out the cloth and just wipe the skin off and let it remain on without

tonished to see how soon the freckles and tan will disappear. For keeping the hands white and skin soft there is THE following is a very cheap and exnothing equal to buttermilk. When cellent paint for farm buildings, form one gets burned with the hot sun, one ing a hard surface, and as its hardness or two bathings in buttermilk will increases by time, it is far more duracause the smarting to cease, take out ble than paint: Take freshly burned the inflammation and render it comunslaked lime and reduce to powder. fortable quicker than any other remedy To one peck or one bushel of this add ever tried. There is something in the the same quantity of fine white sand acid contained in the buttermilk that or fine coal ashes, and twice as much does the work. When one has stained fresh wood ashes, all these being sifted fingers, with either berries, apples or through a fine sieve. They should nuts, it will remove the stains almost then be thoroughly mixed together immediately. It is particularly coolwhile dry. Afterward mix them with ing to the skin. You will never try as much common linseed oil as will any other lotion for beautifying the make the whole thin enough to work complexion after using the buttermilk, freely with a painter's brush. This will if you can obtain it. make a paint of light gray stone color, nearly white. To make it fawn or DON'T KNOW HALF THEIR VALUE." drab add yeilow ochre and India red; "They cured me of Ague, Biliousness if drab is desired add burnt umber, They did them so much good I continued their use until they were cured. That is why I say you do not know half the value of Hop Bitters, and do not recommend them high enough."-

# How Can I Express My Thanks?

Mrs. Meeks, of Yorkville, New York, writes It affords me great pleasure to write these few lines to let the public know the value of Anahat or coat, whether it is thrown down kesis, the great External Pile Remedy. I have suffered the last 14 years everything but death; in that time I have spent hundreds of dollars. I have tried everything I ever heard on a chair or lounge when taken off, or carefully hung up. Two boys the expense of their clothing is often nearly one-half in difference-mainly, of; I have had four different doctors, but found very little relief. I at last heard of Anaas we think, because one of them will kesis; I tried them and in one hour's time I found relief and have not been troubled with always hang up his clothes carefully, while the other's may be found anythem since. How can I express my thanks to where-when they can be found at all : other sex in attendance upon them. Salmon fishing is very hard work with the heavy dashle hended role generally used but for Properly brushing and cleaning clothes double-handed rods generally used, but for with Piles. Hemorrhoids or fissures, internal ladies lighter ones are specially made, and or external, give Anakesis a trial and you will

# HUMOROUS.

NOBLE QUALITIES. - "You know more of the outside world than I. Augustus." said she to the local editor of en, it may be worth while to caution | the Greenbush Democrat. "Tell me, are there many people in the world?" "Not many," said he.

"Where do the people in the world live?" she asked confidingly. "In winter on Fifth Avenue; in sum-

mer at Newport, Long Branch Sarato-an a few in Europe," said he. •'And are those all?" said she.

"All," said he, softly. "Tell me ," said she in her silver

tones, "how much must one be worth to be a gentleman or lady?" "At present not less than \$1,000,000 In old times one might go into society sionally the most disastrous results for \$500,000, but prices rule higher now. In fact mere millionaires are

have in recollection the case of a phy- but just tolerated in good society.' He slipped on her finger a \$1,000 dia-

ring. "Remember, that I am but a poor man," said he.

"I care not," said she. "You are good and noble, and those are qualities better than weatlh."

A WISE DEACON .- "Deacon Wilder, I want you to tell me how you kept yourself and family well the past season, when all the rest of us have been sick so much, and have had the doctors visiting us so often."

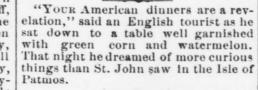
"Bro. Taylor, the answer is very easy. I used Hop Bitters in time; kept my family well and saved the doctor bills. Three dollars' worth of it kept us well and able to work all the time. washing till morning. You will be as-I'll warrant it has cost you and the neighbors one to two hundred dollars apiece to keep sick the same time." "Deacon, I'll use your medicine hereafter."

> GORGEOUS swell, who has just entered the restaurant; "Ha! waitaw, where's the carte, aw-the menu? Ah, very well. Wine list, eh? Is the Chateau Margeaux to be relied on, waitaw ?" Waiter-"Yes, sir; ves, sir.' G. S .- "Not so bad a bill of fare. ] see you've got quail on toast and perigod pie. Are they undeniable?" Waiter-"Best in the city, sir!" G. S. in a disgusted procession of one.

A 79 year old maid, who was quite ill in Jounstown, told the doctor she had never been hugged by a man in her and Kidney Complaint as recommended. | life, and asked for one kiss. The gal-I had a half bottle left which I used for lant doctor complied with the request, my two little girls, who the doctors and of course, and she got well, When the neighbors said could not be cured. 1 doctor got home and told his story to would have lost both of them one night his wife, he got-well, he is balder if I had not given them Hop Bitters. than he was. This is a true tale.

"Howny, this morning ?" says an acquaintance to a fat citizen, who is blowing and steaming with great speed CARE OF CLOTHING.—It makes a great ifference in the looks and war of a construction of the looks and b constru B., Rochester, N.Y. See other column.

lifference in the looks and wear of a train."



SHE made the clerk tumble over all and mending them as soon as required, the stockings in the store, and objected rather than waiting until the threads that none of them were long enough.



Travelers should always carry a bottle of fadway's Ready Relief with them. A few drops in Water will prevent sickness or paims from change of water. It is better than French Brandy or Bitters as a stimulant. FEVEB and AGUE.



the weekly records of good fish taken in no longer be a sufferen various waters show that with such tackle they get quite their share.

or lessened by their having some one of the

other sex in attendance upon them. Salmon

### Irish Bards.

The race of Irish Bards proper in Ireland foor the wool crop feeds are almost inwas destroyed in the reigns of Elizabeth, dispensable, though they are not of so James the First, Cromwell and William much importance i : cases where sheep III. In praise of the Irish harp, Lord are raised for mutton alone. And now Bacon says says: "The harpe hath' the let us give you a reason for it. Wool concave not along the strings, but across is simply a growth of minute bonesthe strings, and no harpe hath the sound so nothing more nor less. Bones are melting and so prolonged as the Irish harpe." Few philosophers could bring to bear on such matters a finer judgment than Lord Bacon's. There is matter for musical study and the study of the philosophy of acoustics in these words of the great author of the "Novum Organum." Some people erroneously imagine that the Irish harp is but an improved adaptation of the Greek tyre. This is not so. The latter is neither more nor less than the bent bow of the and hay, or on any other feed, leaving archer, so bent that the curved ends are out the roots, and you will soon see a almost brought together. The twanging marked difference in results. The for sound of the howstring as it vibrated after mer having received a larger amount sending the arrow on its deadly mission, of phosphates than the latter, the wool doubtless gave rise to the famous lyre of will be more healthy and in a better Apollo. The harp of Erin was originally condition generally. shaped like a right-angled triangle. Irish

music is full of a delicate pathos. The less songs of the country are tender and chivalrous. The national (or war) songs ed, when the baby is restless and cries literally blaze with fire. "Oh for the Swords of Former Times," "Let Erin Re-Baby Syrup. member the Days of Old," "Who Fears to

Speak of Ninety-eight," are specimens at random. For love and patriotism comhined, the song of O'Ruark, more commonly known by the title, "The Valley speaks without saying something di-Lay Smiling Before Me," may fairly challenge any melody in the world. Beginning in a minor key it breathes the very essence of tenderness. A slight pause; the key changes into major, and the song beomes fierce and electric. From grave to gay, a peculiar characteristic of the people mselves, the Irish music is easily transposable. Where on the wide earth is there such exquisite sorrow in sound as in the melody, "Silent, O Moyle, be the roar of thy waters ?" Let this be followed by that rollicking and most devil-may-care of all airs, "Garryowen," and a fair example of this transportation may be noted. Then

again, take "St. Patrick's Day," not as heels of an Irishman will pulsate in perfect unison with the joyous beatings of his played by an organ-grinder, but by an heart.

Locomotives have been successfully employed in France for the purpose of towing canal boats. They are small, not weighing over four or five tons, and run on a track laid down about four feet from the edge of the canal, drawing the boats to a cable some three hundred feet in length. The speed attainable without injury to boat or canal is at feet from the edge of the canal, drawing least twice and probably three times as great as that turnished by horse power; and only one man is needed to manage the engine. There is reason to believe that towing locomotives will ultimately come into regular use on some of the chief canals in France.

The North Pole and Equator. Are not more widely distinct than the standard , stimulant and alterative, Hostetter's ach B tters, and the cheap and fiery local bitters which unscrupilous vendors foist upon the unwary as medicated preparations with remedial properties. The latter are usually composed in the main of half rectified alcocomposed in the main of half rectified alco-holic excitants, with some wretched drug com-bination to disguise their real flavor, and are parfectly ruinous to the conts of the stomach. Hostetter's Bittere, on the contrary, has for its basis choice spirite of absolute purit, and this is modified and combined with medicinal extracts of rare excellence and botanical ori-on which beth invicents and Deputed the g n which both invigorate and Regulate the bowels, stomach and liver. They effect a radical change in the disordered phy-ical econ-omy, which is manifested by a speedy improve-ment in the general health.

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eggs. Beat them well together and add the blueberries, having rolled them A young mother must have some in a little flour first. This is very nice. rest. But how is this to be accomplish-CHAMOMILE .- A decoction of the leaves common chamomile will destroy Baby Syrup. every species of insect, and nothing contributes so much to the health of a

green as a number of chamomile plants SHADE FOR CATTLE .- Dr. George B. dispersed through it. No green house Emerson, a gentleman who seldom or hot house should ever be without it, in a green or dried state; either the rectly to the point, tells us that in our stalks or flowers will answer. It is a singular fact that if a plant is drocping pasture there ought to be trees; not single trees only, but little groups of and apparently dying, nine cases out trees, so that the cattle can go there in of ten it will recover if you plant camthe heat of the day and cool themselves, omile near it. and keep as long as they please away from the sunshine. The sunshine is as ONE trial of Dobbins' Electric Soap, important to them as to us; but they (I. L. Cragin & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.,) are incommoded and injured as much will make you a firm believer in its by the excessive heat in July and Aumerits ever after. Give it that trial, gust as we are.

All about Home

"THE COMPLETS HOME" is the title of Mrs. A DELICATE CAKE .- Time, about one Julia McNair Wright's new Book, which J. C. McCurdy & Co., of Philadelphia, have just hour. One pound of sugar, one pound published. As its title indicates, this is a comwhites of four eggs; half a nutmeg grated; a little of Burnett's lemon extract.

and pleasant companion, while the wife of the farmer and mechanic will secure a safe and sensible gnide. By showing them how to use money to the best advantage, it will enable families of moderate means to secure many comforts and luxuries which they have not in the earth's surface conformation slowly. Every year the river makes its felt able to obtain. and will enable the masses channel deeper, and the glacier wears of industrious people to have really beautiful a deeper gorge in the Alpine rock, and homes.

directions for the treatment of cases of sick-ness and accident are given. The management of infants in health and disease has received special notice. The great subject of Family Government is clearly and fully treated, and the principles upon which happi-ness in the home depends are clearly set forth. The directions how to entertain company will insure the gratitude of a multitude of women w. o have not had the advantages of a society education; while in all the varied round of common and extraordinary circumstances by which every life is affected, the inexperienced housekeeper will find a guide and friend. In this book the young mother will find a wise almost ineffaceable impression upon the system. Persons believing themselves

and sympathetic counsellor, while the over-worked and desponding may obtain encourage-ment and consolation from its pages. The author has obeyed the apostolic comthe victims of these diseases, and only mand to "do good and communicate," and her work will exert a powerful influence for good. The publishers have also done their part well. The book is nicely printed on tinted paper, handsomely bound, and illustrated with sevhandsomely bound, and illustrated with sev-eral beautifully colored, full page plates. Both the press and the clergy have given this work their marked approbation, while from private sources many warm commenda-Pleasant Purgative Pellets are never-They produce a healthful secretion of

the bowels, and impart a vigorous tone Agents for its sale are wanted everywhere. to the whole system.

avel out, or the tear has grown too 'I want," she said, "the longest hose large to be neatly repaired, add great- that are made." "Then, madam," was ly to their durability. When they get the reply, "you had better apply at the a little seedy, have some tailor who next engine-house." does the work cheap and well, give

LEMONADE, according to an Ohio physician, has twenty-one different acwhere true economy comes in, in the tions on the system, while soda water care of clothing, and proper attention has only four.-The cucumber has an to repairing and cleansing. More than even ninely-nine, all in different directions.

> An inquisitive young lady asks: "What is the most popular color for the bride !" 'The New York Star answers; If we were going to marry we should prefer a white one.

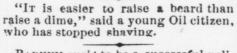
> "WHOM can we trust?" is the black type inquiring of an exchange. It is of no consequence. "Whom can we induce to trust us?" is the soul agonizer.

THE difference between a self-made man and a self-made woman is ten old papers, four hair switches, ninety-eight hair-pins and a pretty little box labeled face powder.

one teaspoonfuls of cream tartar, a KELLOGG'S singing is described as driftwood floating in a stream; it piece of butter the size of an egg, two draws on the bars, and yet doesn't amount to a dam.

> A RELIGIONS wag in a Fairfield praver-meeting utly prayed for the absent mer who were prostrate on beds r ess and chairs of wellness,

"I'll john you presently," said the minister to the young couple, as he went for the church key.



BARNUM ought to be a successful politician. He could make a good show conducting a canvass.

It is a wise schoolmaster who emplease. Your grocer has it, or will get ploys cuffs to take the starch out of his scholars.

WHEN people are killed by an overdose of opiates isn't it laudan'um to the of flour; seven ounces of butter; skies,

> Samson was a strong man, yet we doubt if he was able to lift a big mortgage.

#### Now is a good time to bluff the pub-Geology has shown us that nature lic for a bet on next winter's ice crop, accomplishes her greatest revolutions

An Important Geological Fact.

comparatively healthful are ofttimes

become aware of their presence when

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failing remedies for these diseases.

MODERN axiom-No house is complete without a woman and a mouse.

the ocean tide deposits the sand it has A YOUNG man may sow his wild oats, crumbled from the rocks upon which it but he never can sew his corns.

breaks. We note the earthquake and the devastating hurricane; but these A YACHT can stand on a tack without changes are so gradual men seldom ob-serve them until the channel has beswearing. A man can't.

come overhanging cliffs, or a mountain has disappeared before the icy stream, FAIRIES in the ballet always patron. ize the wings. or the ocean has given us a Florida.

Thus it is in disease. Our attention is THE route to the coal bin is a hod attracted by acute diseases, as fevers, road to travel. cholera, etc., while chronic diseases

(often the most dangerous in result). SCISSORS makers always do things by being slow in their development, are halves. seldom noticed until they have made an

> ONLY a question of time-Asking the hour.

A GAME leg-a haunch of venison.

relief is almost impossible, Disease of Striking objects-Clocksthe liver and stomach are the commonest of these chronic affections. Dr.

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