It is the fortune of every man some ime or other in his life to suffer martyrdom in the ball-room. The methods are various, the results the same. The stock and land is imperative. Impress executioner is of course the of gentler sex. Her name may be Miss Brown. Miss Brown may be the most charming and amiable of creatures. But, unfortunately, so far as you and other male dancers are concerned, she is desperately enamored of Mr. Black. Consequently, the only individual with whom Black. You may see her looking at him with radiant face, whispering into his ear, and showing the keenest appreciation of everything that he says. You may also notice that she allows him to clasp her a little more tightly than is absolutely necessary, and that she leans on him for support more heavily than she is really called on to do. It is easy to perceive that she would dance with him all night if it were not for the wholesome restraining influences of etiquette, even though she may not be absolutely "engaged" to him. When, however, she is constrained to resign herself to your clutches, her demeanor undergoes a wonderful transformation. The radiance vanishes from her countenance. and her manner become frigid, espescially it you evince the least desire to be friendly and confidentially conversational with her. She holds you at arms' length, and, probably, professes to be weary before she has gone more than twice round the room. She forgets that with lucky Mr. Black she is able to keep up from the beginnig to the end of a long waltz, but you do not, and your humiliation is, therefore, all the more complete. In case you should his family the greenest and sweetest have some excuse for not thinking that you are regarded as a bore, she listens to what you have to say with a dis raint air, and receives your neatest things in grim silence. When you fancy that have often spoken of the convenience plies sufficient grease to make all the you have said something smart, she will and value of a small tool house, which a reverie, and saying, evidently in reference to the law of politeness, "Oh! I what it was, and you are right. But

ing German and Greek, or tackling the | tematically and at the right time the theory of evolution as pronounced by Herbert Spencer. Under proper treatment she will lead you to understand flower seeds a mistake is frequently that she is ashamed of the frivolity and | made in sowing them too deep; indeed ten, that you are made to feel exceed-

ingly small. She is of a sentimental turn of mind, and thinks of little except sweethearts. She is ready to dance through an eveless of the aching of her partners and the sweat upon her partners' brows. She never dreams that she is heavy. smile and nod her head, as she might gospel truth. But, while she is ready on her own account. After supper it is true, she may attempt to rally you dews. about your flirtations. But, there is not much "go" in her chaff, and you have an impression that she would-be glad if you would make love to her. You have an idea that she could upon self the victim of an unrequited attachment. When you begin operations, so somehow or other, she "dries you up." At the end of the first figure of the quadrille, having exhausted the weath er, the common affection for dancing, and such inspiring topics, you come to all house plants require. a stop and wonder what in the name of goodness you are to say next. You begin to think that after all, you are the greater portion of a fool, and are be very merciful. She does not mind long pauses. No suspicion that she is on her mind. She is content to stand placidly while her arm is in yours. It would appear as if she had said to herthere is really not so much in conver-

AGRICULTURE.

THE NECESSITY OF CARE IN FARMING. -The necessity for agricultural editors the better care of houses, fences, tools, upon all the importance of studying more, and of doing everything scientifically and systematically. The culthe gross crops without condensation is ceasing to be a paying business, and ing so they will more profitably assimilate their food. The farmer must make his farm his paradise, and the presence of his stock and his family his principal delight. Our people are not domestic enough—too much going abroad for the comforts and enjoyments of life which should be found in a well-furnished house, a lovely lawn, a wellarranged farm and buildings, and a farmers to the true principles of farming. There is need of not only editorial but Governmental aid. Precept and demonstration must be brought to bear to induce the people to ornament their homes by setting out evergreens, planting and cultivating fruits and flowers, ornamenting their lawns, and improving and more thoroughly domesticating their animals and birds. They should instil into their children a more abiding love of home by making it more lovely. They must be taught the importance of making every foot of their ground more productive, and of using that produce so as to yield the largest returns with the least proportional ontlay. The home and farm should be to his heart, and the heart of spot on earth, around which their affections should cluster, and be the dearest place of enjoyment for leisure THE VALUE OF SMALL THINGS .- We

crush you by rousing herself, as if from should be found upon the premises of every farmer, in which on rainy days, or part of a day, when there is nothing ference to the law of politeness, "Oh! I particular on hand to go at, implements beg your pardon, Mr. So-and-So, I be- and machinery out of repair may be lieve you said something; what was it?" mended and made ready for use. Or, You reflect that she will not break her in the event of anything happening heart if you refrain from telling her when in operation, and at times too would cause delay, we can always have her behavior is very hard on you for at hand the necessary tools to mend it to have to tell a joke twice over is very immediately and go on with the work much like explaining a point of a wit- without much delay, and thus accomticism on which you particularly pride plish what there is to do in the specified say that he fully expected to have done Having escaped from the hands of a certain field or allotted plowing or Miss Brown, you may possible be hand- mowing &c., if it had not been for that stone, stump or root breaking some pored over to the tender mercies of Miss stone, stump or root breaking some portion of the machinery, to repair which he had to send two miles off, when it self upon the strength of her character ought to have been done by himself on and the power of her mind. She would his own premises in half an hour or so. have you believe that she has a soul That very implement had shown weakabove the conventional twaddle of the drawing-room, and is able to talk to men on their net subjects. That very implement had shown weak-ness the preceeding autumn, but having a subject of talk to his own and the few necessary tools, it will be several days before wanted, as it will men on their pet subjects. So she will was put off altogether; and now, in the keep. ask your opinion of metaphysical and midst of the season, when others dephilosophical works of which you may pended on his fluishing this particular not even have heard the names, and arch her even rows in disdain as you arch her eyebrows in disdain as you he was afraid several months before soda, two of cream of tartar, salt to flounder about in a quagmire of diffi- would happen, and which he fully in- taste. Wet up with milk or water to culty and indicate your own lack of tended should be prepared for in time the consistency of a thick batter. Bake information. If you venture to pay for the season's work. A shop and tools in a covered tin three hours in a moderher a compliment she will frown, but would have saved all this and as much ate oven, or steam, if preferred, the money as would have supplied the same length of time. This is proif you ask her what are her daily amuse- tools. Sometimes very small things nounced excellent by every one who ments she will smile, for she then will effect valuable purposes which have a tries it. be able to declare that she loves read- great deal to do in carrying on sys-

empty-headedness displayed by the it is a very common error, and acmajority of her sex, and deeply feels counts for many failures in the germination of flower seeds, wherein the the stigma which is undeservedly cast florist or seedsman is unjustly blamed. upon herself in consequence of their The rule recommended of covering misdeeds. The results of your efforts | seed only their thickness is a safe one to entertain her is, nine times out of to follow. Some do not require to be covered, eut when sown all that is required is to press the earth down with But, perhaps, the greatest trial which ground sufficiently to ensure their and butter a large roasting-pan; bake one has to endure is Miss Lackadaistcal. germination if they are sound. The ten or fifteen minutes, according to soil requires to be finely pulverized, tor if it be lumpy the seeds fall between them, and may dry up before sprouting. Balsams and zinnias, and other ning, almost without a break, regard- medium sized seeds may be covered from a quarter to half an inch. We are referring now to the hardier annuals, the seeds of which may be sown where they are to grow. As we have said kidney toast, ham toast, omelets, cur-She certainly does her best to be amia- heretofore, it is better to sow the seed ble. You may tell her that the moon in boxes and transplant into the open meat, and lobster or salmon cutlets, is made of green cheese, and she will ground, for in that way stronger plants are all excellent dishes for breakfast, not contradict you. Indeed, she will are generally obtained that stand and not very difficult to prepare. drouth better and give flowers easier. But the great majority of people do not be expected to do if you were retailing take the trouble te do this. When it is done, when the plants are first set out, to endorse everything which you have they should be watered frequently in to say, she has very little to talk about dry weather. The ground needs to be kept loose, so that the plants may receive the full benefit of the rain and

indispensable operations of the farm.

Sowing Flower Seeds .- In sowing

WATERING WINDOW PLANTS .- There is one universal law as to watering plants, which a great many people enirely neglect. We mean the excellent watering them with warm very slight provocation, constitute her- water, always rather warmer than the soil the plants are growing in. The organs of tender plants are extremely delicate; and when they are wanted to far as she is concerned, you may feel digest their food it is a bad plan surely amiable and be full of spirits. Lit. to paralyze them with cold. If we feed them, on the other hand, with food a little warm, they are stimulated at once to make the most of their meal. Another important branch of the watering question consists in the washing that

There are about fifty distinct species of bumble or humble bees found in North demonstrating the melancholy fact to America, of which rather more than half your partner. But you need not hu- the number occur in the United States, inmiliate yourself. She is prepared to cluding our new possessions in Alaska. In the immediate neighborhood of Rock Island we have taken about ten different species. The species differ notably in the a simpleton because she fails to supply amount of yellow markings, but have all of you with matter for conversation dawns | them the same general appearance; they differ also in size. As with all other social insects, there are three distinct forms in every species of humble bee, like the drones (or males), the queens (or perfectly self, "if he speaks, well and good-if fertile females) and the workers (or partly he does not speak, well and good also; fertile females) among the honey-bees. Among the humble-bees, it is only the sation as some people appear to imagine.

But, unfortunately, you are not like her and ever so suffered are not like spring; the workers or small females always them lukewarm water to bathe in. her, and are so selfconscious that in die in the fall. These last, for the most your misery you wish you were at part, only differ from the queens in being home. Girls, however, are apt to de- about two-thirds their size. It is the clare that many dances are made dull and irksome by the stupidity and folly of men, and perhaps, they are right.

DOMESTIC.

TREATMENT OF MUSLIN ARTICLES .-In washing muslin dresses, the colors to give earnest advice and counsel about may be prevented from running by asked by a pious old lady if he saw any pursuing the following course: Take out all the gathers at the top of the sleeves and the waist, wash the dress quickly in not too warm water, rinse it immediately, roll it smoothly in a tivation of broad acres and the sale of dry sheet, and let it remain till just damp enough to iron. Another process for washing fine muslin of delithe one who can expect to win must cate colors, is to take some wheat bran expect to do it by better cultivation, —about two quarts for a lady's dress expect to do it by better cultivation, —about two quarts for a lady's dress—by a wiser care of the productiveness of and boil it for half an hour in some his farm, by a more economical use of soft water, then allow it to cool, strain she cares to dance is the fortunate Mr. the products of his industry, and by the liquid, and use it as a substitute for Black. You may see her looking at better care of the domestic animals. soap suds. It removes the dirt from The farmer must stay more at home, the material like soap, is inert in regard and by his own voice domesticate his to the colors, and requires to be rinsed stock, and by his hands aid in prepar- out in only one clean water, and starching is unnecessary. This may be regarded as the best method, on the whole, of washing fine muslins, and also calicoes. A great number of beautiful dresses are, from time to time, spoiled in washing, by the discharge of their colors, from the use of warm suds. In all cases, the suds and rin-sing water for colored articles of dress should be used as cold as possible. The goodly lot of domestic animals who love their owner's presence. There is an immense work to be done to educate better for the operation.

SOFT SOAP .- Most of the saponifiers and concentrated lyes for making soap have their own directions on the box. Here are two receipts: To 1 pound of the saponifier add 3 gallons of rain or much about farming, but it strikes us soft water; set it boiling, and then put in 4 pounds of soap-fat or tallow. When the solution is clear and the fat all combined, which is seen by the disappearance of all fatty eyes of spots on the liquid, add 4 gallons of soft or rain water. When cold, your soap is ready for use. Take twelve pounds of stone potash, twelve pounds of clean grease. Put the potash in a piece of old carpet and crush it with the back of a hatchet into pieces the size of an egg; put it in a large iron kettle with a gallon or with hot water and stir well for a day or two, occasionally. The meat used in a family of six or eight usually supsoft soap required.

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> BREAKFAST DISHES. - Trout and mackerel split open and broiled, scrambled eggs on anchovy toast, buttered eggs with tomato sauce, fried soles with cut lemon, kidneys stewed or fried, ried fowl or rabbit, trissoles, potted

> If any trouble is attendant upon the Baby's teething, don't hesitate to use Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup. It is invaluable. Price 25 cents a bottle.

> MOONSHINE.-This is no relative to the "honey moon," notwithstanding it is very nice. Beat the white of two eggs very light. Sweeten to taste. Then slice in very thin pieces one banana, and stir into it; or if you choose take two oranges, or any kind of fruit will do. Do not make it until just before going to table. It is a handsome dish and delicious for tea.

> > Teaching Parrots to Talk.

according to Cuvier, the celebrated French naturalist, parrots may best be night, or rather in the evening, and tunate for British girls! then repeating to them, slowly and distinctly, the words they are desired to earn. They should be kept away fromt places where they would be likely tohear disagree-able noises, such as street cries and the whistling and shouts of boys at play, or they will imitate them, and become too noisy to be tolerated. Parrots may be fed upon soaked bread and biscuits, mashed potatoes and rape seed. They are fond of nuts. Cayenne pepper, sprinkled upon a bone and be very beneficial. They should be to cut the grass faster than it can be kept very clean, and allowed a bath frequently. It would be difficult to point out modes of treatment of the diseases of parrots, but when they bethem lukewarm water to bathe in.

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HUMOROUS.

A CLERGYMAN who had been traveling in a remote part of the West was encouraging signs of the spread of religion. "I heard something," said he, rather hesitatingly, "which you might possibly call encouraging. As I passed a cabin, a woman cried out to her daughter: 'Jerushy Ann! you mean, snarly-headed cuss, come right into prayers!" "At another place, he added, "I asked a good woman if she had opportunities of hearing a good sermon. "No,' she replied. "Our only religious privilege consists of occasional funerals."

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PHILADELPHIA milkmen say the reason they have not reduced the price of milk from eight to six cents per quart the reason is a pretty good one. Forty or fifty cows must drink a great deal of ice water during the summer; and besides, a big lump of ice may inadvertently fall into a milk can quite fre-

THE gentleman who had been off for a fishing excursion, and sent a paragraph to the local paper saying that evidently been a very great change in 'Mr. Jones has sent home a fine mess of 'speckled beauties'" could not ac- this crater since it was visited by Mr. court for the warm reception from his more of water. When dissolved add wife, until he read that "Mr. Jones the grease, and when thoroughly melt- had been fined and sent home for a ed pour it into the soap barrel; fill up mess with some freekled beauties," and then he went for the newspaper the crater, whereas the only portion man with a rod.

> A MILLION botiles of CARBOLINE, & produce new hair on a million bald near this mighty display of creative heads, which is something that no power, and many persons expose themother preparation ever discovered will

> SAID a miserly old man to his wife: Ton't you think that our George is making his sweetheart rather too cost- little timid in approaching it, were the ly presents?" "Oh, well," responded the wife, with meaning emphasis, much surprised to find or see a mass of 'he'll probably be stingy enough after they're married to make amends for his generosity now."

> The latest rage among young ladies a mass detached from the side of the is to possess an old-fashi ned spinning cliff and fallen in. It forms quite a wheel for a parlor ornament. The desire to passess an old-fashioned washboard and tub as a kitchen ornament question of how it withstands the action doesn't rage much among young ladies. of the molten mass that washes its base They are about as handsome as the spinning wheel, but they are not fash-

> "I SEE a good deal about a celebrated blast, like a high pressure steamboat. Beef Steak Club' in London," said an old lady, as she laid down her paper; rolling pins, as we do in this country

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An Irish drummer, who now and then indulged in a noggin of poteen, was accosted by the reviewing general: "What makes your nose so red?" "Plaze yer honor," replied Pat, "I always blush when I spake to a gineral officer."

A SCOTCHMAN having a warm dispute with a London cabman about his fare said, "I'd hae ye ken I'm a McIntosh;" to which the irreverent cabby replied, "You may be a umbrellar for pence."

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NEIGHBORS not on calling terms are enjoying themselves just now in commenting on the extreme homeliness of each other's carpets as they swing upon

An old lady hearing of fire escapes, said she thought it was a good idea to give a fire a chance to escape from a building; "and then," she added, "If it doesn' t esape. why, put it out without ce remony."

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A SIAMESE nobleman, Pra Preecah, has just been beheaded for marrying a taught to talk by covering the cage at British officer's daughter. How unfor-

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The Crater of Hile.

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is an interesting one. At our right

was a steam escape which, at short

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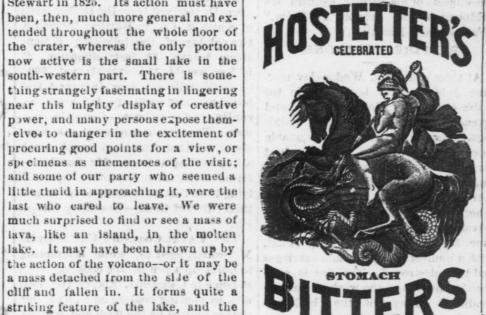
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