#### THE WAR WORN TOURISTS.

I yearned to take a trip abroad, So dad and ma and I Bought tickets for a foreign tour, And bade our friends good-by. We took our brand-new car along But didn't bring it back, Some soldiers seized it when the guns At Liege commenced to crack

We left our baggage all Lehind To catch a cattle train (My things will be old-fashioned when We get those trunks again); And we who went first cabin out Across the briny blue, Came back in stuffy steerage berths, And glad to have them, too.

I never thought that I would weep For joy to see once more The bobbing little ferry boats Off Staten Island's shore; Or that against the smoky sky The black, serrated line Of old Manhattan's jumbled roofs Could ever look so fine.

Poor ma will be a nervous wreck She vows for all her days, And dad gets purple in the face, And glares at me, and says: 'We wouldn't have been there to feel The war-cloud when it burst, If we had seen America, Our native country, first"

-Minna Irving, in Leslie's.

#### FROM INDIA.

By One on Medical Duty in that Far Eastern Country. Off on a Trip to Kashmir. Wood, the Only Fuel. Customers Wait While Shopkeepers Pray.

JHANSI, AUGUST 21st. 1913. Dear Home Folk:

By the time this letter reaches you, if all goes well, I shall be on my way to Kashmir. I hope to be away for two entire months and mayhaps I will find something more of interest to tell you in my letters, for truth to tell, it is becoming hard to find some new and interesting thing to talk about for, as you know, "all things grow old" even flies and dirt. The sunshine still holds and no rain. My very sick woman is still living and now looks as though she would get well, so that things are quieting down a bit.

The roof caving in, I think, was the last interesting thing. The tiles are are not fastened on in any way and the it nor are their parents and teachers. squirrels and wind play sad havoc with year, after the ridge pole was found to board immediately before them. but no old ones taken off and the roof such imperfections. was in a sad condition; so now we are thing to be thankful for some time.

cart, truly not as much as is trimmed if left uncared for would continue for a organisms in the world of their own, from trees at home each spring, and just lifetime. that kind cost about twenty-five cents. Well, they were buying some a few days ago and the man refused to give this branches lopped off of standing trees.

I wonder how long the devastation has been going on in India for all trees here

The three seasoned nor big wood, merely branches lopped off of standing trees. I wonder how long the devastation has of today, who grumble over their daily task of twenty words, think of a child so that looking around and being taught that trees mean rain, I wonder that any been able to do. has ever really fallen in Jhansi, so few and small are the trees, except along the roads where they are kept in good condition and well watered, by the English Magis-

trate, to protect the marching army. jam to crackers and soft drinks on ice. I called out to the shop-keeper but he is a good Mohammedan and unseen by my- once. self was intent on his prayers (six o'clock.) I then moved a little toward student of unusual powers that the selectmen of a neighboring town, in pasting the door and there, on his knees, just a rule forbidding the attendance at the inside the doorway was the man bowing local school of any pupil from outside and saying off his prayers, entirely oblivious of me and all the passing host on the street. A little assistant, who can't concel Farther than bowing and saying off his prayers, entirely oblivious of me and all the passing host on the street. A little assistant, who can't composed not say the city of New York. This means that the popullation of the United States has a liberal estimate on July 1 to be 109,021,992, of which 5,333,537 is the figure set down for the city of New York. This means that the popullation of the United States has speak English, came up and said in Hindustani, "he is worshipping," indicating guilty of is to betray the confidence of that he could give me what I needed. It is a believes in you. These are based on the assumption that

ing how odd and queer all the customs of these people are.

Today I went down into the city to see ed four "coolies" and I wondered how they would appear to you; naked, except trees of one kind only can survive. for loin cloth, big sacks of grain (as large as four ordinary sacks of flour) resting on their backs, a broad strap passing place, their backs bent at an angle of 45 degrees. Up the hill they plodded, eyes on the ground, sobbing breath tell- New Jersey barrens and the long-leaf glancing to right or left. They seemed to me truly "beasts of burden." I wish I knew why, in the land where there are used in such a capacity; it hurts one even to see them, their burdens are so heavy. And yet they will only do one kind of work so that they must like it, rondacks the hard maple, the yellow even if it does make the rest of us coneven if it does make the rest of us consider them in the same class as horses.

I am becoming more and more irritable and today after a very bad burst of temper I decided I had better start to put a stay on my tongue or you will be for do that, am starting right now to count of the different species upon moisture, soil and climate. The laws, however, ten before I say anything. The reason morrow, came and told me he had to play off a match game in a golf tournarecalling seven invitations for tomorrow's tennis and refusing to go to dinner with some people tonight, which was bad as it made an empty place at the table; but even now, at ten o'clock, I am not re- us see how the combatants are armed, pentant, and would do it over again.

My little lizzard is catching his evenare telling me to go off to bed; but I want to tell you that a week ago a nice long "kryte" (one of the most deadly snakes here) was killed in the yard, which had evidently just been having its dinner for although as black as ink, its skin was so stretched it was showing white where the swelling was.

(Continued next week.)

Little Talks on Health and Hygiene.

A HEAVY HANDICAP.

In all of our schools there are chilmade like the letter U and one row will dren, who to use the small boy's expresbe laid with edges up while two rows sion are "blind in one eye and can't see cover these edges, the under one form. out of the other." Unfortunately often ing a sort of trough for the water. These the children themselves are not aware of

Near sighted children struggle to see their efficiency as a protection when the blackboard from their benches in the the rain falls. Each year the broken rear of the school room and far sighted tiles are supposed to be taken away and children in the front rows endeavor in new ones put into their place. This vain to get distinctly the image on the

of the "white ants" the whole roof was nervous and irritable by the constant detaken off and it was found that year in mands upon their imperfect vision. Perand year out new tiles had been put on sistent headaches are often caused by but no old ones taken off and the roof such imperfections and the chestnut, both trees which grow Virginia and the Carolinas, but no old ones taken off and the roof such imperfections.

Of three hundred thousand children living as one does at home when the plas- inspected in the rural schools of Pennsyltering is taken down since there is but a vania over 82,000 were found to have of small pieces of plaster and mud fall tating or trying to the nerves than the into and on any and everything. Fortu- continual strain resulting from the effort nately the wood part has been replaced to see through imperfect eyes. To the and shade-enduring trees, because its and in a few days more we will be able growing child, whose brain is endeavorto have a whole roof over our heads.- ing to grasp new facts and solve new And still it rains not; well, there is some- problems it is often times an insurmountable barrier. There are hundreds of of seed, are held back by strong demand Have I toid you about the wood here?

"dull" children who could be cured by upon light, and by the need of a fresh and fertile soil. The red fir equaled by few North American trees in rapidity of All the hospital cooking is done by a na- properly fitted glasses. Unfortunately tive woman, on an earthen-made stove many parents hesitate to have small growth, and otherwise well equipped to and she uses wood, so that every little children wear glasses on account of ap- gain the upper hand in its region, is conwhile we must buy some for her use. pearances or for other equally foolish When I first came here it was bought reasons. They fail to realize that often has removed the leaf litter and exposed from a two-wheeled cart and what look- the wearing of glasses for a few years is the mineral soil. ed like a little handful on the top of the sufficient to correct a visual error which

# Greeley, the Speller.

No winner of the old-time spelling same kind and quantity of wood for less matches, perhaps, ever excelled the boy than a dollar, or three rupees. It is Horace Greeley, who later became one of neither seasoned nor big wood, merely the most famous editors America has are small, and of only a few year's growth not yet six years old who could actually spell every word in the language! That is what the young Horace is said to have

His schooling began in his fourth year, toward six o'clock; as I could not get chosen at spelling matches. He had a a diseased condition of the delicate womwhat I wanted at one shop I went to lisping, whining voice and spelled his anly organs. The functions are irregular,

-The blackest treachery you can be

How a Forest Grows.

The laws which govern the distribua sick woman and on the way back pass. tion of trees produce two great types, the pure and mixed forest. The former is the result of local conditions in which

In the North Woods the balsam occupies the swamps, usually to the exclusion of all competitors, since no other of the about the bottom of the bag and then up the Black Hills and other parts of the across their foreheads held the sack in middle West the small demands of the bull-pine upon moisture enable it to form pure woods on a soil too dry to support other native trees. The jack-pine of the ing of the tax on lungs and heart, never pine of the southern States grow in pure or nearly pure sands, since they alone can withstand the peculiar conditions of those regions.

Where climate and soil are favorable many donkeys, humans ever came to be to various trees, we find the mixed forest, the number of species in mixture de pending upon the suitability of the locality to forest growth.

Upon the hardwood flats of the Adious trees able to withstand the severe climate. In the southern Appalachian forests, where the trees of the North and South meet under conditions favorable to both, we find more than one hundred different kinds.

The distribution of trees, therefor, is shipping me straight back here once I get the joint result of local conditions and of to America, and as I don't want you to the individual and varying requirements which govern forest distribution are not for today's outburst was that a man who identical with those which regulate the was to make up a tennis four for me to- behavior of trees in mixture. They do not explain why each species, if undisturbed, maintains the same proportion ment instead. To say I exploded, ex- maple drive out its competitors in the presses it poorly and it resulted in my Adirondacks, the oak gain the upper hand in the forests of the southern Appalachians, the red fir exterminate the western hemlock on the Pacific slope? Whenever a mixed forest occurs there is an unrelenting struggle going on. Let

cies remains unchanged. The more important of the charactering meal and the various night sounds istics which affect the capacity of a tree to hold its own mixture with trees of other kinds are its demands upon light, its rate of growth, and its power of reproduction. No two species require an equal amount of light, grow at the same rate, or are identical in their capacity to reproduce themselves. The endowment of each, with habits differing from those of its neighbors, but with strength and weakness so balanced that all which occur in mixture enter the struggle for existence upon an equal footing, is one of

and why the representation of each spe-

the marvelous feats of nature. The red spruce of the North Woods through inability to endure dense shade, has been given the power to hold its own against faster growing competitors, some of which exceed it greatly in their capacity to reproduce themselves. The young spruces which spring up here and there hroughout the forest struggle along under the heavy crowns of the hardwoods, where a tree making more insistent demands upon light could not survive.

In the forest of the southern Appalachians the oak is, in many localities, the characteristic tree. Growing rapidly and exceedingly hardy, it might be expected to increase steadily in proportion in the be broken, and the side piece that supported it also broken, due to the energy ported it also broken, due to the energy or both eyes are made unaccountably before them.

be down immediately before them.

Children with an astigmatism in one but little shade, and that its seed is heavy, limiting its reproduction to the heavy, limiting its reproduction to the limitation. The equilibrium is maintained there. They tasted and found the flutter of the power than a stigmatism in one but little shade, and that its seed is heavy, limiting its reproduction to the limitation. immediate vicinity of the parent tree.

The aspen, short-lived and requiring much light, holds its own with long lived downy seed is produced in great quantities and is scattered far and wide by the wind. The ash and bass-wood, of rapid growth and bearing an abundance trolled through the usual failure of its

The study of trees as living, striving lends an almost human interest to the forest. Every day spent in the wood will be pleasanter for some insight gained into what is going on within it; and an earnest observer can gain knowledge of practical value by an attempt to discover the factors which control the occurrence of trees in mixture. Forestry, which deals with development of the highest utility of forests, means a thorough un-derstanding of the habits of trees.

# Cowardly Women.

A great many times a woman is regarded as cowardly because she fears to to be alone at night, starts at unusual and the art of spelling at once became a noises and faints if startled or shocked. passion with him. In school and out he It's not cowardice but sickness. There kept incessantly at its study. Hour after hour he would lie on the floor, spelling over all the difficult words he could find in the floor spelling torment. If the door slams, "It seems is the four health of the floor spelling torment. If the door slams, "It seems is the four health of the floor spelling torment. If the door slams, "It seems is the floor spelling torment. If the door slams, "It seems is the floor spelling torment the floor spelling Down in the bazaar the other day I in the few books that the family owned. as if the sound goes right through me," was buying some eatables and it got toward six o'clock; as I could not get toward six o'clock si another, where I often find things. It is words with the utmost confidence. Somea little place but the contents are wierd; were so deep that one of the big boys tion eating into the delicate parts. Such lamps, trunks, buttons, and crockery jolt had to take him to the school house on conditions are promptly relieved by the each other and crowd every kind of food his back, the little white-haired fellow use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. stuff known, from condensed milk and would drop asleep between turns. When is word came round his neighbor would vousness, backache, headache, etc. It works wonders for nervous women. "Favorite Prescription" contains no alcohol, and is absolutely free from opium, cocaine and all other narcotics.

-The number of Persons Living on territory of the United States was esti- liberal estimate of all the operas ever grown 7,000,000 in four years, if the estimates of the official bulletin recently Purchasing my stuff at the back of the praying store-keeper, I gave the directions and went out onto the road, think
While opportunity is supposed to knock at least once at your door you need not expect her to kick in the panels.

the increase in population each year since 1910, when the thirteenth census was taken, is equal to the annual increase from 1900 to 1910.

Immigration Record is Broken.

Advance figures serve to show that the number of immigrants for the fiscal year ending June 30th, as reported to the Immigration Bureau, will exceed 1,355,000. The statistics of immigration form an interesting study, and plotted on a graphic chart with curves would show remark-able fluctuations dependent upon industrial and political conditions. In 1850 the number had reached 369,980; by 1880 it had grown only to 457,257 and actually fell to but 448,572 in 1900. But by 1905 the figures had more than doubled, reaching 1,027,421. The high-water mark was attained with 1,285,349 in 1907; but the two following years brought a decided falling off to 751,786 in 1909, whence the figures jumped again to 1,041,570 in 1910. below the million mark, and 1913 made a record only inferior to that of six years before, with 1,197,892. Thus it is seen that this year's enumeration exceeds the best previous record by more than 70,-000. From 1789 to date the total is about 32,000,000.

Pennsylvania ranks second in number all arrivals giving this State as their destination. The number reaching here last year was 182,744. Of these, 59,466 came originally through the port of Philadelphia

Thus it is seen that our interest in the quality of our potential citizens is more than academic. Countless enterprises of magnitude within our borders depend upon the mental and physical capacity of those admitted upon inspection. Though the enumeration is simple enough, it is impossible to estimate the influence of the 32,000,000 on our institutions. Many of these "forgotten millions" of every nation, instead of being an offscouring of the earth, having been the men whose unmurmuring toil laid the foundation of the vast fabric of our material prosperity. It is the crime of national race sui-cide to keep law-abiding and diligent laborers away from our railroads and farms and factories by the erection of other barriers than those of the primary physical and mental stipulations. If the is 18 test of intellectual superiority is to be imposed, let it be remembered that some of the most dangerous criminals are the most learned. We do not want bad men with brains. No man will be rejected because he is a scholar, but his credentials

#### Peanut Industry is Large.

Peanuts are inseparably connected with the circus and pink lemonade, but in the trade annals of the United States they play a much more important part. The peanut industry in this country amounts to \$10,000,000 a year, and we eat not only all the nuts that can be grown here, but we import enormous quantities from North Africa, Spain and India.

It is curious to read the history of the peanut. We first find it in Virginia, growing in the vicinity of Norfolk. It was brought there when the slave traffic from North Africa was at its height. The slaves were fed on these ground nuts on the boats coming over, so we have to thank them for its introduction to this country. It became established in Virginia as the "goober" and was not known outside of that State until the to increase steadily in proportion in the mixture. The equilibrium is maintained there. They tasted and found the nuts through the fact that the calculations are also as a small file. In the same region the yellow poplar the main industry is still confined to

The peanut is not really a nut, but a siderable shade are controlled, the one seed pod like peas or beans. As soon as The silent wishes were made, but the meet with many stumbling blocks. because much of its seed is barren, the the leaves and blossoms appear on the other—frantically the woman stared at other because many of the nuts are eaten by animals. And the red cedar, of is immediately recognized. The pretty vainly she prodded thin piece of muslin, white-washed, between us and the sky and daily showers made to correct. Nothing is more irri
slow growth and spare representation, is aided through the distribution of its seed by birds, with their power to germinate flowers are little closed ones hidden slow growth and spare representation, is flowers come and go all summer without minutes—four—three remained—two— supplied with up-to-date appliances—and down under the leaves, which push themselves steadily under the ground and there the seed is matured. The practice is to wait until the first signs of frost, then carefully remove the soil about the plants. The plants are then stored over winter where the nuts may dry, seeing that they are protected from rain. In the spring they are cleaned and blanched and shipped to market.

# Paris In 1775.

Crime was so rife in the good city of Paris in the year 1775 that half a dozen corpses were shown most mornings in the morgue, and nets were low. and, strange as it may seem, there are ered each night from the Pont Neuf as many shapes as the days in the week. to catch the persons thrown over by the cutthroats. Yet the punishments were by no means lenient, and Jekyll gives a horrible description of how he had seen a criminal broken on the wheel without stirring from the bal. with invisible buttonholes and buttons. cony of his own apartment, when "Monsieur de Paris" discharged the duty of his office in bag, wig and ruffles and bien poudre.

Algerian Olive Trees.

In Algiers olive trees spring up wild and are grafted where they stand. In some regions they are so close as to touch overhead. The average annual yield for a tree is eighty to 100 pounds. Some of the trees are believed to be over 400 years old. It is estimated that there are over 5,000,000 wild olive trees in Algiers The grafting of these is being carried out systematically under the auspices of the government.

Sheridan's Retort. Pitt had answered a speech of Sheridan's and complained when the latter proposed to rejoin that Sheridan always wanted the last word. "Not at all." said Sheridan, instantly

withdrawing his request to be heard. "I am content with having had the last argument.' Three Centuries of Opera Since 1597 careful estimate puts it

that more than 30,000 operas have been staged in Europe and America. By a composed not more than seventy-five are now alive and more or less popu-

One Wish Unfulfilled Wife-You promised that if I would marry you my every wish should be gratified. Husband-Well, isn't it? a lot of stooping. Wife-No: I wish I hadn't married you.-Illustrated Bits.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

DAILY THOUGHT.

A friend is a person with whom I may be sin-

Before him I may think aloud

That skirts are growing wider is by now a well established fact; what their circumferences will be by September or October is problematical. One deduction is to be made, however, and with surety, and that is the silhouette will not self must precede the full development provide a more slender outline than at of the ground he tills. present.

If Parisian-born rumors are to be considered of certain importance, we may expect to see crinoline skirts inaugurated The statistics for 1911 and 1912 fell far in the fall fashions, together with a continuance of the basque costume for day

with variation provided by the introduction here and there of beautiful gowns of brocade and satin, distinctive in their relationship to the styles and fancies made Pennsylvania ranks second in number historic by the paintings of Fragonard, immigrants, more than one-seventh of Boucher and Watteau.

> date bride is married with a band of platinum, which has taken place at many fashionable weddings of the band of gold. To the bride who cherishes tradition, the ceases. platinum wedding ring is not welcome. or generations the ring has been of gold, ter in the soil the spongier the soil beand to the traditional bride's mind, for generations more it should be of gold. To comes and the more it drinks in the rain is this sort of bride who prefers a soliis this sort of bride who prefers a solitaire diamond to everything else for an

Few women seem to have an intelligent idea of a good figure or how to retain it after they have acquired it. They may be large or small, thin, or stout, yet have a perfect figure if the proportions

bone is pushed out and the flesh slopes from that down either side.

After that, practice forcing the chest up head to fall back of its own weight, not available, allowing them free access to from the top, but from the back of the their stalls, where they may find plenty neck.

thou wish, and thy best wish I will give there." So spake Destiny.

"Once aloud, and twice in shence, shall agement of the farm. No matter what other facilities the farmer may have, if

I but choose!' Solemnly the hour struck. "Thy wish Surety-a greater lies not upon the knees of the High Gods. Beside thy two first

choose aright is as gold to clay. And the future proved to this Woman been right.-Minna Thomas Antrim in explain why the success and failure with Lippincott's.

Blouses are being sold at present more than any other article of toilette, and nothing is too thin. Every day in the year sees a change in the shape of the blouse, One is in the finest of white veiling, with a printed design in colored roses, edged with black. This blouse is kimono shaped and falls loosely about the figure, opening at the neck with a narrow kilting of The same pleated trimming finishes the

sleeves at the wrist. blouses this season. It is veiled with a small bolero in strawberry muslin braided in the same color. The white under-bodice is finely tucked to below the shoulder, where the plain muslin joins the such as "good horse sense," ed, and the bow is in soft black silk.

Cut off the tops of eight medium sized minced ham and chicken, four hard boiled eggs and a bunch of celery, chopped, versa, is a strong combination. and a Spanish onion. Moisten with dressing, fill the shells, replace the tops and

Brandied Peaches.—Take off skins with boiling water. For each pound of fruit allow one-half cupful of sugar and sideration. one-half pint of water. When syrup is boiling put in peaches, a few at a time, not attempt to run an experiment farm, and cook until done, but not too soft. Spread on platters to cool. When cool put in jars and fill up with the syrup mixed with just as much good brandy fast that which is good." The wise mixed with just as much good brandy.

If you keep your clothespins in small grape baskets with a wire hook and then place the hook over the clothesline, pushing it before you as you pin, it will save

-Have your Job Work done here.

FARM NOTES.

-Farming is as old as the human race and is yet in its infancy.

-Success is bound to come to the farmer who plans while he plows.

-No civilization has ever advanced beyond its agricultural development. -No farmer is successful who thinks

more of his barn than he does of his home. -The development of the farmer him-

-The amount of work that a horse may stand can easily be increased by proper treatment and careful feeding.

-The morning ration of the farm horse should contain about one-fourth of his daily ration. At noon another fourth For evening classical lines will prevail, should be given and at night the remain-

-Hiccoughing in pigs is caused by derangement of the stomach. One of the best ways to correct the trouble is to change the sow's ration, feeding less The band of gold, or the bond of love, corn and more of such feeds as ground is changing with the seasons. The up to oats and bran. If the troubles does not

-The more manure and vegetable matvent soils from washing is to get them into this spongy condition. This will also result in doubling the present yields of farm crops. It is estimated that a billion tons of soil are washed into the sea every year in this country, and this represents a great loss in the fertility of our

-Strength, endurance and speed are are correct. Almost anyone may have undeveloped by violent usage, but rather by a judicious amount of exercise given keep herself in form from the time she as can be done, a horse should also be in just such condition as will insure the figure, I can hear you say, but then, you see, I do not advocate worry. But I do advise that even girls should be made to realize the necessity for keeping them. to realize the necessity for keeping them- used for riding or driving should carry selves up. Then, if good habits of car- no more extra flesh than is essential to should be those of character rather than formal education.

riage, of cleanliness and general care are formed, there will be less, if any, necesshould have sufficient exercise each day sity for strenuous efforts against the marks when middle age approaches. the to harden its muscles and give it good wind.

One bad habit is that of slumping the —The condition of the work horses is shoulders, causing the flesh of the back largely dependent on the kind of feed and shoulders to be pushed upward and consumed. Molded grain and musty hay to accumulate above the shoulder line should not be placed before them. Such just below the base of the neck, instead of distributing itself more evenly across ment. Sweet timothy, clover and alfalfa the back. In this way is spoiled the long curve line at the sides from the ears down that is the chief charm of a beautiplaced in a manger, so that it will not be But the deformity does not stop there. tramped beneath the feet of the horses The whole figure is deflected from its and soiled or wasted. The team should natural grace by this one fault, for, instead of the straight line and flat lower tites, but not enough to gorge them-back with gently curving sides, the backconsume 20 to 25 pounds of hay every 24 hours. It is best to keep the team in If the habit has produced bulky flesh the barn most of the time when not at at the back, the first step toward reformation is to correct the habit of carriage. grass, though no other feed is more enjoyable to them. It may be beneficial to and out, at the same time allowing the turn them into a dry lot nights if such is of hay.

-Common sense, and a good supply of "Once aloud, and twice in silence, shalt it, is an essential equipment in the man-The moments ticked eternityward, he lacks this one particular thing he will

He may be way up in all branches of he face of the clock.

Vainly she prodded her mind, but five may be quartering the finest stock, and one-"Oh!" wailed she aloud. "Oh, could yet if he is lacking in common sense he is in great danger of failing.

It might be said, on the other hand, is granted thee: The sovereign gift of that the fortunate possessor of that prime quality will command success even if lacking in scientific knowledge, or com-(for beauty and love,) the power to pelled for a time to manage without modern improvements. Success depends more upon the man than upon his enthat Destiny's choice for her had indeed vironments and artificial help. This may men who were equals in material conditions and opportunities at the start.

It seems rather strange that so important and rare an attribute of mankind should be termed "common." It surely is not possessed in any large degree by the majority of the human family.

It may mean that the name refers to the fact that this valuable sort of sense has generally been noted as a characteristic of plain, practical people-common people, as distinguished from the socalled upper class. Webster says comthe material that joins down the front ment; the instantaneous decision of unmon sense means sound, practical judg-

Let the origin be what it may, it has Another is an organdy muslin, the most popular of all the materials for all classes, not excepting highly-cultured of the most popular of all the materials for all classes, not excepting highly-cultured of the most popular of all classes, not excepting highly-cultured of the most popular of the most popul folks. Common sense is a product of natural tact, keen perception and practical experience. There are other terms that describe the same quality in essense, tucks with a "jour." The collar is starched, and the bow is in soft black silk. such as "good horse sense," "gumption," ed, and the bow is in soft black silk. term, "common sense," is sufficiently plain and descriptive.

Cut off the tops of eight medium sized sweet bell peppers, saving the tops with and guide in all the affairs of the farm the stems attached; remove all the seeds and home. No matter how profoundly and white portion without breaking the able, scientific and philosophical a desserpepper, then throw into ice water for 30 tation may appear to be, the crucial test Mix together a cupful of of its value is common sense. Scientific love, added to common sense, or vice wisdom, get understanding, get science, but in all thy getting get common sense, is the paraphrase of the words of an ancient proverb.

The farmer should possess sufficient common sense to know what not to do in various matters that may call for con-

The practical and sensible farmer will farmer will improve upon that rule a little by allowing the government experi-ment stations to bear the expenses and Boil a new baking dish before using it, starting it in cold water and ending it in the same way, and it will be much less in good. The way of wisdom is the straight and plain course approved by experience; and at the same time the wise man will accept improved methods and betterments when they are well attested. The quality of common sense will make the farmer conservatively progressive and keep him fully up to date. And to be all that implies the possession of a large measure of human wisdom.