and the Budding Trees.

Charm Come With Digging.

(WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.)

dening to support herself, but laments that she has never been able to find any family

in the country that would receive and teach her how to raise flowers and fruit. The let-

The Case Is Rather Rare.

It is not quite the only application of the kind ever received, but the women who wish to learn gardening are usually driven into

to learn gardening are usually driven into it by circumstances, and it is rare that one is sensible enough to take it up of her own accord. Here and there a widow left with an orchard and garden ready made to her hand manages to make a living for them, but most of the successes which read so charmingly in domestic stories are evolved adaly from the writer; inner convisionment

ter is lost, but its gist is well remembered.

T is hard to tear one's

self from the young

plants in the garden,

the young carnations

which show new col-

ors in tempting richness, the tender mim-

mulus, the lemon

verbenas which make

the very earth at their

roots fragrant, and the

dark rosemary, whose

leaves are scented

with remembrance,



TREATING SUMMER HOMES.

Colors Should Be Selected With Referen to Complexions-Wonderful Tapestry is Pierpont Morgan's Yacht-Brass Bedstead Notions-A Pretty Wood for Finishing.

[FROM THE UPROLSTERER.] Naturally at this season of the year, when the thoughts of people are turning toward



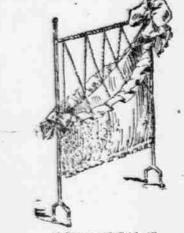
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omplexion and reddish hair. In Oriental countries the styles that have lived are the deep tones which harmonize with the swarthy skins of the natives. The yellows and blacks look well in Spain for the same reason-because they fit the people.

Now, we of to-day in this country have many types of personality, and for that rea-son should select in our house furnishings that which is most becoming. This idea is, day after day, finding a firm place in the acilve thoughts of homemakers, and in ten cears hence it will be a source of supreme imagement that the time over was when all sorts and conditions of humanity adopted any one character of decoration simply beause it "prevailed" or was the "rage.

Imitations of Rich Goods.

If there is any one class of people more niserable than another it is that extensive stituency having the pate de foie gras ste and the pretzel income. These people invariably want styles that they cannot get in cheap goods. They relievate that they don't care for quality as long as they get effect. Ah, if they could only look over ome of the goods seen recently they would be happy, for one or two of the importers have brought over several excellent things artistic and cheap; imitation bagdad



fashionable watering places, is composea-green material known as harness clo

Over this is thrown a net of ivory colored cord, the meshes perhaps an inch square, or rather, of diamond shape. The effect is of rippling sea water, and is indescribably beautiful. This unique curtain will be looped back with a cable cord, and the



eatch may be a row lock or some other ap-propriate design. A line of small sinkers across the bottom of such a curtain would not be at all out of place. Bird's Eye Maple for Finishing.

For a Coat-of-Arms.

A very heantiful summer house is to be entirely, so far as the be furnished entirely, so far as the bedrooms go, in bird's eye maple. This charming wood, which gives always the effect of light-someness, freshness, cleanliness, harmon-izes always with the colors effected in dainty bedrooms, whether of pale pink, robin's egg blue, sea green or even yellow. Exquisitively carved dressing cases are shown, dainty table and cute chairs in this pretty wood.

pretty wood. The decorative possibilities of burlap as a a simple brass nail to fasten it there, use something which forms the design on the

something which forms the design on the wall, a nail, for instance, with a head of flat brass armorially designed, or with some little shape, like the conventionalized iris. We can all remember with what open-mouthed awe we, as children, used to listen to the tales of the "Cloth of Gold." The oriental splendor amazed us by its very

oriental spiendor annazed us by its very vastness, and yet, to-day we know of a rug worth \$100.000, inlavd with precious stones, and of a massed grandeur which even Alladin's lamp never revealed, and the cloth of gold business is being profitably conducted by a New York firm, who put into some of the furnishings of a few years back, in the Vanderbilt home, a cloth of gold-literally, not figuratively-worth \$80 a vard. a vard.

Novelties for the Home. THE old-fashioned dinner bell is not nearly

as agreeable as the chimes that are now largely used, and usually hung near the din-THE ormulu effects which are shown upon high-class French furniture of the sixteenth century are now being imitated in wood and plastic gilding.

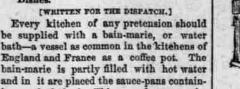
An outcome of the coffee stands borrowed from the Orient is a stand and seat combined. The cushion top is adjustable; with-out it, we have the stand. POETRY IN THE DIRT.

whole amount, the sacrifice taking every penny of her savings. — The guardians did not want to take the money, but no persuasion would induce her to accept one penny back. It was repre-sented to her that illness would find her badly off, but she was so much in carnest in wishing to remove the pauper taint from her family that at length the guardians de-cided to invest the money in the names of the chairman, treasurer and clerk of the union for the time being, to be used for her benefit in case of necessity, and at her death the balance, if any, to be paid into the funds of the union, as she has no known relative. The case was described as perfectly unique, and the hope was expressed that such an in-stance of honest poverty would be made known throughout the country. Delights of the Blooming Flowers THE GARDEN IS WOMAN'S REALM.

Forms of Grace and Complexions That AN IDEAL OCCUPATION FOR THE SEX

AN ENGLISH UTENSIL.

Imerican Housekeepers Would Do Well to Be Anglo-Maniacs in One Particular -Economical Way of Making Tea-Ellice Serena's Recipes for Frugal



ing cooked food. This vessel serves the Everything calls to outdoor life, and yet purpose of a double-boiler or steamer in it is pleasant to turn from the May cold when the cast wind comes up and read such booking food; but its primary use and object is to keep the food after it is cooked. Espe-cially is it convenient when meals are kept pleasant letters as unknown women write, waiting, as by this process meals and vege-tables are not dried out. In the absence of One which has interested me more than any comes from a city teacher who desires to a bain-marie a large, deep pan may be used as a substitute. change her vocation for healthier work in the open air. She is anxious to learn gar-

as a substitute. Where economy is necessary in the use of tca, reduce it to a powder and use one-half the quantity taken for a cupful. For this bit of information we are indebted to Mr. Thes. J. Murrey, formerly caterer at the Astor House, New York, who advises the use of powdered tea for charitable institu-tions. I give below some general recipes that will be useful for the housekeeper:

Drawn Butter.

Drawn butter is the foundation of most succes for meats. It is therefore advisable to have a formula for making this prepara-tion, which is at all times in demand. Try

tion, which is at all times in demand. Try the following: Take one heaping teaspoonful of butter, the same of flour, stirred in while the butter is boiling. Add gradually a pint of water, one teaspoonful of salt and one-fourth tea-spoonful of pepper. One-half beef fat may be used and one-half butter, cut in pieces when about to serve.

Cream Sherbet.

Beat up the yolks of six eggs and stir into two quarts of cream, with a dessert spoonful of orange flower water. Let come to the boll once, strain, add three-fourths of a pound of fine loaf sugar and stir until dis-solved. Set on ice, or freeze like ice cream.

Tomato Griddle Cakes.

charmingly in domestic stories are evolved solely from the writers' inner consciousness. Gardening is hardly easy or light work for anybody. It is not solely picturesque training of vines or gathering painted fruit. It means getting up at 4 or 5 o' mornings, to pick green worms off the salad plants or burn the webb off of apple trees, going over lots from end to end with a daisy cutter, clipping the dandelions before they run to seed and sow destruction for acres. It means getting up in the middle of the night to see that the sash is not blown off the hot-beds and keeping up fires cold nights when the mercury dips below freezing about mid-night. It means ten to twelve hours' good Remove the skins from ripe tomatoes, slice cover with fritter batter and fry on a hot well-greased griddle.

Strawberry Pudding.

Strawberry Pudding. Beat to a cream a cupful of slited sugar and a tablespoonful of washed butter. Stir in the beaten yolks of five eggs, two cupfuls of slited bread crumbs, which have been soaked in a quart of rich milk. Flavor to taste and bake until the creater is set. Tako a pint of fresh strawberries, add to the pud-ding and cover with a meringue of the beaten whites sweetened and flavored. Slit sugar over the berries before adding the meringue. Set in an open oven until the meringue is of a light brown. Serve with rich cream. ch cream.

German Triffe.

Put a pint of strawberries, or any other fresh fruit, in the bottom of a dish, sugar the fruit, put in a layer of macuroons and pour over it a custard made of a quart of fresh milk and the yolks of eight eggs, beaten to a froth, sweetened and flavored to

Corn Omelet. Six eggs, four ears green corn, one table-spoonful of flour, one cup of milk, salt and pepper. Add the beaten whites, mix gently and bake 30 minutes.

Good Plain Cake. Cream together one-half cupful of butter and one and one-half cupfuls of sugar. Add three well-beaten eggs, and when the mix-ture is light and creamy, pour in one cupful of sweet milk. Stir in gradually three cup-fuls of sifted flour, flavor to taste, and last, add three level teaspoonfuls of baking pow-der-sifting it in. Stir the powder gently into the batter, but thoroughly. Pour into greased pans. This will make two cakes. A cupful of stoned raisins may be added to half the batter. Good Plain Cake.

pink and white is best set off by blue flan-nel or gray linen, and this complexion she can have with open air, sound sleep and a little care with a good cosmetic. She need not become a Blowzalind because she lives among daises and hybrid perpetual roses, and there is no earthly need of a coat of freekles and tan if one begins the season with the right kind of cosmetic. Desperate Effort to Get on the High

Road to Great Riches.

Indulgent Young Lady.

[WRIPTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.]

going to save money I was absolutely cer-

tain of two things: First, that he wouldn't

do it, and, second, that he wouldn't try if he hadn't fallen in love.

"I've discovered a new system of economy," said he, "and it's a sure win-

"Is it as good as that system of beating

"Don't, Howdy!" he cried; "I'm done

To Bank His Spare Change.

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with all that now. Ah, old fellow, how

ner."

the races -

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A=

think of her

The Development of the Figure. The Development of the Figure. The well bred English women who love gardens are excellent examples, both in complexion and good sense. Mrs. "Lou-don's Gardening for Ladies," written fifty years ago, remains the most complete guide for the amateur bower gardener, a work which shows an author of ability and cul-ture far beyond the common. Yet she ture far beyond the common. Yet she ture far beyond the common. Yet sh recommends the labor of garden work recommends the incor of garden work, spading and digging, picturing garden tools which are anything but the childish affairs now sold for ladies' gardening, and a wheelbarrow which looks to be particularly

wheelbarrow which looks to be particularly meant for service. Digging with a light-handled garden fork in sinshiny air is particularly strengthening to the muscles about the hips, while for that particular development of the figure which women crave the best possible pre-scription is a course of work out of doors which brings the muscles of the shoulders into play. English women of refinement are most fond of real garden work. One of the rewards open to any quiet gardener is that of bringing some new hybrid into flower which will enrich the world long after he or she is under the mould. The burial of all others one could wish would be to have one's ashes after cremation scattered

to have one's ashes after cremation scattered at the roots of one's flowers. It Is an Ideal Occupation,

It is an Ideal Occupation. In truth gardening is to be the physical regeneration of women, and, I believe, their most successful mode of income. Cultivators cry out "there is no money to be made in gardening," because they cannot make fortunes in the turn of a hand, as in business speculations. But women will be glad to reap what they disdain. A living does not content the "rousing young business man" of the day, but women who toil hard for un-content the "rousing young business man" of the day, but women who toil hard for un-ertain returns, teachers fretted by the irk-some supervision of school boards and the worse pecking of "the parents," office women growing grizzled in hair and temper hing to expend their energies upon with-out particular talent for anything, will find gardening the open way to a living and satisfaction in it.

gardening the open way to a living and satisfaction in it. I hear the buzz of angry protest against this opinion. "It is too hard work," from women who stand from morning until night behind counters and faint in dog days for want of air. "It is too coarse," from dress-makers who cannot imagine existence possi-ble without tight corsets and the last cut of skirts, who lunch on beer and strong cheese in foul workshops, and whose gossip is often fouler yet. "It doesn't pay and is not re-fined," from women who are haggard over stock concerns and scarcely have time to glance at a book or picture long enough to even talk about it; who must concoct and cajole, stoop, flatter and endure alights to carry out their business projects, whereas people must have fresh flowers and fruits, and the finest command almost their own prices.

Trash That Gets Into Stomachis

Trash That Gets Into Stomachi. Nothing is harder to find to-day than fine fruit or really choice flowers, though the markets may be choked with inferior stuff. I have gone this spring through the best markets of the metropolis hunting high-price shops for fruit fit to be eaten by a per-son in delicate health and found little of it, even at fancy prices. India river oranges at 60 cents a dozen, and Hamburg grapes at \$1 a pound, were the only things relishing or suitable to im-paired nutrition. What is not good for a sick person to eat is not very wholesome for the well, and is certain to pull down the strength sconer or later.

strength sooner or later. We have a good deal to learn to be choice in our eating. We know enough to reject tuberculous meat, but are insensible to tuberculous diseased fruits and its corrosive tuberculous diseased fruits and its corrosive acids. The trash that goes into the mouths of a city is unspeakable. People will know the difference just as soon as really good fruit becomes plenty in the market, and that will only come by the careful cultivation of small gardens, a work for which women are suited by their painstaking taste, and it will be a public benefit to assist them to undertake it

young men of the metropolis. The frugal youth who saves 15 cents by eating a cheap unch, and then spends \$11 on a dinner for SPASM OF ECONOMY. two is quite common in these parts, and nothing short of the limited express for

A Point Pittsburg Is Likely to Forget Canada is regarded as fast. I had known Jack to have spasms of economy before. I had seen him buy a pair of shoes for \$6, instead of \$8, as he had at in Its Transit Progress.

THE TROLLEY SYSTEM

ELECTRICITY IN CHURCH ORGANS.

Comets Will Hereafter Announce Their

rival by a Call Bell.

THE UTILIZATION OF WATER POWER

(WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.)

however, so far overcome it that in the cow-ardice of the multitude can be no longer found a ready means of obstructing elec-

trical enterprises. The perversion of facts as to the danger

and working of the trolley system, which

has, unfortunately, been allowed to influ-ence public opinion, is at last having the ef-

the horse.

of shoes for \$0, instead of \$8, as he had as first intended; and for the next six weeks whenever he had an inclination to spend \$2 he did so, because, after all, it was only the \$3 which he had saved on the shoes. He really was frugal in that way; he could make the thought of a little saving last through more surgencess than any other A NOVEL SAVINGS INSTITUTION. The President Was a Pretty and Rather through more extra agances than any other man I ever saw. And sometimes he carried his frugality into small things. He wouldn't think of smoking a 25 cent cigar after din-ner; he would buy three for 50 cents and smoke two of them. ENDED IN A MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

When Jack Hartley told me that he was

Jack's Methods of Eco

A technical paper, in a very sensible ar-ticle on "The Fear of Electricity," points Knowing him so well, I was anxious to hear the story of the little bank, and I had no idea that it would be necessary to wait a year for it. I felt reasonably sure that a financial panie would overtake that institu-tion long before its charter ran out. It was in November that I had the first conversa-tion with him show is out how much the interested opposition to the introduction of the trolley system into some cities is maintained and strengthened by the popular fear of electricity. It says: Men have a great dread of the invisible, and it is probable that this is the secret of their fear of electricity. What they see they can provide against; but an invisible danger goes direct to the marrow. Will men ever overcome this dread of electricity? It is to be hoped not to the measure that will serve to make them careless, and it is to be presumed not until they become universally indifferent in a thunder storm. They may,

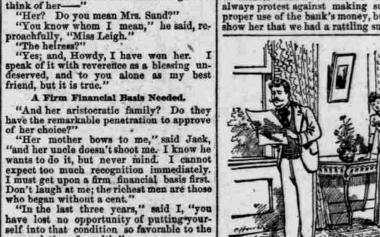
in November that I had the first conversa-tion with him about it. Last week he came to see me again; and, with a countenance in which pride and humility struggled for the mastery, he presented the first (and last) annual report of the Leigh-Hartley institu-tion of savings. "I won't hear anybody say a word against that bank," said he. "It was a splendid idea, and the most convenient thing that ever was. It made money, too, at the start. I made it a point to have quite a lot of dimes and quarters every time I called. When I happened to be out of change I would go into a candy store not far from her house and get a bill broken. Of course I had to buy some candy as a return for the accommodation; but that didn't count. I should have spent the money anyway. Kept Drawing on the Sarplus. ence public opinion, is at last having the ef-fect of eliciting from the press of various cities the actual truth as to how the system is regarded in their communities. A lead-ing Syracuse paper says by way of rebuttal of the charges of danger and inefficiency which had been leveled against the system r The trolley has been found to do its work fn winter and summer. Syracuse, in a spirit of justice, thus makes known its state of mind. We also observe that Rochester is of mind. We also observe that Rochester is of mind. We also observe that Rochester is of the same way of thinking. The trolley is in-deed a means of rapid transit infinitely superior to the quickest service it is possible to give with horse power. Until the problem of the storage battery is solved, the over-head wire must supplant the lumbering gait of the horse.

Kept Drawing on the Surplus.

Kept Drawing on the Surplus. "It was awful handy, having the bank, because sometimes when I called I'd be utterly busted, and wouldn't know where I was going to get half a dollar for breakfast next morning. Then we'd draw on the bank, and it was great fun fishing out the quarters with a hat-pin. She was president of the bank and I was cashier, and we used to learn the principles of banking by watch-ing each other all the time. Sometimes I'd play that I was trying to get the money and absoond. Then she'd have to hold my hands —..." poor, and weak, and silly all those forms of ands -

head wire must supplant the lumbering gait of the horse. An Auburn organ says that, with the ex-ception of some slight drawbacks, "Auburn has nothing to complain of, but very much possession of the troller," The city of Washington has established a wise proce-dent. Recognizing that improved transit facilities were imperatively necessary, its ave a franchise to the promoters of the violes system for a short term, on the stip-ulation that at its expiration the overhead wires should be removed, and the system superseded by the storage buttery. The con-age battery has been successfully intro-duced, will soon be supplied exclusively with that system, and that without subject-ing the public to the inconvenience which the meantime would have caused. Pittsburg and Allegheny might profit by this exam-provement over the old horse systems that we possibility of getting rid of the overhead wire's have been forgotten. Though infla-tions crossing the Sixth street bridge, the sights along which, when travel is brisk, have come to be positively abhorrent, so multic, the greater improvement of the stor-sights the burden placed on the horses and multic the burden placed on the horse stor-sights the storage of the storage on the sights the burden placed on the horse stores and multic the greater improvement of the stor-sights the prediction the stores of the stor-sights the storage the storage on the horse stor-ter the storage on the horse storage on the sights along which, when travel is brisk, have come to be positively abhorrent, so multic the storage on the horse storage and the storage of the storage on the horse stor-ter the storage on the horse storage on the sights along which when travel is brisk. wasting a man's time appear when he has learned what love is! I'd rather sit in that little 7x9 coop which Mrs. Sand rents me for \$4 a week (and expects it in advance, "Don't, Jack," said I; "let's stick to

finance." "It was wonderful the way the funds held out," he continued. "We got any quantity of theater tickets out of it. She would always protest sgainst making such an im-proper use of the bank's money, but I would show her that we had a rattling surplus, and too; may remorse devour her eternally!)-I'd rather sit in that cheerless cage an



Had Overdrawn"His Account.

He did not heed my sarcasm, and I re-pented it immediately. "Seeing how matters stand," said I, "your Uncle David ought to help you along. He could give you \$100,000 and never miss it." "Miss it!" exclaimed Jack, "you don't know him. If he dropped a penny into the Atlantic Ocean, he would go down to the bot-tom in 'a thousand fathoms of water to coat it." that would settle it. Well, last week, you know, I was in a difficulty. I had only \$20 coming to me, and I owed \$65. Payment couldn't be put off any longer; I had tried every scheme but flight and suicide. The case was getting desperate, when suddenly I bethought me of the bank. It didn't seem get it." "Well, let us hope that he may," I said, I bethought me of the bank. It didn't seem possible that there could be as much as \$45 in it, but there was only one way to find out, and that evening I laid the case before the president. Most fellows would be ashamed to mention such a thing, but she has always urged me to be perfectly frank with her "Well, tet us nope that he may, I shad, choerfully; "I believe you are his heir." "Yes; so he says. But while he lives I can expect nothing. He believes that spare flict, thin clothes and his own shining exwith her

Electricity is effecting a complete revolu-tion in mining work. A large number of mines in this country are being fitted out with equipments which will practically put an end to manual labor in all the most iman end to manual labor in all the most im-portant operations. This change is destined to have a further result. The colliery sta-tistics of the last two years show that during periods aggregating about one-third of each year a suspension of mining was necessita-ted by the inability of the market to absorb a larger product. With the introduction of electrical machinery the cost of production will be so reduced that anthracite coal can be used where hitherto it has been impossi-ble to adopt it. These advantages are now being appreciated in other countries, and an order has been received by a New York firm of electrical engineers from a Canadian mining company for a plant that will include an underground tramway, with power suff-cient to maintain a uniform speed of eight to nine miles an hour, with 150 loaded cars con-tinually moving. There will be 60 incan-descent lights in the mines and the drills and enters will be operated by the same

sources of the instrument, and the ease with which the organist can produce any desired

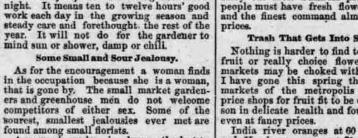
still another in the roof of the nave. The organist seated at the console on the right

277-249 B. B. W.

Revolution in Mining Work.

Some Securities Were Left. "The president looked serious. She said n a hesitating way that she was afraid and cutters will be operated there wasn't quite so much money in the urrent. safe, but there were various securities, etc. The Benefits of Cheap Electricity I knew what she meant. She proposed to put the balance into the bank herself. Of The pleasing prospect in store for cities possessing available water power is indi-cated in the letter of a Spokane correspond I couldn't permit anything of that ourse sort. While we were arguing the question I detected her in the act of examining a ent, who says that through the utilization " "It's the President's private account with the bank,' said she holding it behind of the falls of the Spokane river the local of the fails of the Spokane river the local electric company is able to supply current at such low rates that electricity for motive power is generally used throughout the city. All the printing presses and most of the elevators of the city are run electrically, as well as fans for cooling and ventilating purposes, and motors for driving sunsage machines, puming water and an infinite number of other purposes. Electric Applications to Organs.

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Some Small and Sour Jealonsy. As for the encouragement a woman finds in the occupation because she is a woman, that is gone by. The small market garden-ers and greenhouse men do not welcome competitors of either sex. Some of the sourest, smallest jealousies ever met are found among small florists. A woman's garden is always the last to get plowed, because men think it isn't work while to consider her. Laborers who work by the day or month will do little enough for men employers, but when it t comes to working for a woman I know I could do as much myself any day when well as the lazy Jakes pretend to do for me, though they are always ready to charge the highest wages for the favor of working for a woman at all. All the encouragement I get from a farmer editor of experience is that a woman can't do anything with a gar-den. She can't, weighted with the shiftless, indifferent, and netreference and upset-ting of all her plans, where she should ex-pet help, which is the experience of most women stepping into open fields of labor Neithar one's neighbors nor one's friends are apt to prove encouraging to new ven-ture.

A Screen and Catch-AlL

stripes, at 75 cents, dead copies of the \$8goods: cotton hangings, resembling silk brocades as closely as cotton pangees retemble the light slik goods, at 85 cents, 30 -things that a man sees in a usty review of the market and remembers. The edors are good and the designs are pure, being conies of expensive fabries; a the daintiest times and harmonio in the brocade order, 65 cents a vard, 50 inches wide, and moire antiques at 75 cents. A screen, which is distinctly feminine,

"just lovely" in every particular, is done upon bamboo or enameled frame, and of daintiest silk. One of the accompanying illustrations tells the rest. It combines the serven with a catch-all. Another of the illustrations shows something new in the way of a screen. It is medieval in char-acter, and should be decorated with one's coat of arms or crest.

Bruss Bedstends and Cranks,

The general adoption of brass and iron bedsteads has brought about many curious whims and theories. Not long ago a woman called at a New York retailer's for "an electric non-conductor." The salesman assured her he didn't know of any such thing. She thich stands in one of the corners of the

"We have," said the dealer, when the lady, with a sense of superiority and con-tempt for a man so slow in his business, had departed and he has thrown lightly to the winds a few hot epithets, "all sorts of cranks here since brass bedsteads have prevailed. One woman is afraid that brass bedsteads will make her nervous, that they will rob her of all her electricity; while another will insist upon having them because they charge the bed with just that vital force, and then they kick if our charge is too high-ha- a

Most women seem to agree that brass bedsteads attract lightning, and it is diffi-cult for me to explain that they don't. Some few think that they tarnish casily; others rather mistily fear that they need a lot of alishing. Then there is the glass enp heme; a woman called here lately, and, instead of wishing the cup at the top of the bad, she asked for cups in which to rest the custers. I told her that we had sometimes old such things, but the people that bough them filled them with vinegar to keep roaches from climbing up. I will never for-get the look she gave me "

Pierpont Morgan's Ancient Tapestry.

The yacht which Pierpont Morgan lauvched last month had, among its other furnishings, a remarkable tapestry, which was examined with great interest by many members of the Masonic fraternity. It is an antique about 12 feet square and covered with Masonic emblems-the terrestial orb, flanked by trowel, dagger and delta surmounted by square and compass, and above them, in the center, a blazing star. All of these emblems are embroidered by hand. The piece is said to be more than 300 years old, and to have been one of the decorations of the Mosque of Mahomet Ali.

Some months ago we described a means of treating walls with lace. It can be done, at the work is laborious and fussy, and con iderable difficulty is found in combining into a proper wall design the pieces of lace curtains which must be cut up for the purnown importer, which has only simple design, a little de-ched figure; the idea is to tint **EHOWN** this net a deep cream and to apply it to a gilt wall—not simply a plain gold paper, but a wall that has been dabbled in fugitive gilt wall-not simply a plain gold paper, but a wall that has been dabbled in fagitive spots of gold. A beautiful curtain for the dining room of a cottage, at one of the

WESTERN manufacturer, who thought it would please the women, has brought out what he calls a "shoe-and-stocking-stock," and nine women out of ten ask what it is for. It won't do; the fair sex won't havoit. In some of the cabinets and closets, which

are now being made in England, the doors are displaced by swinging cranes over which curtains are hung. The idea gives quaint relief to pieces of furniture otherwise staid and prim. A BED-TABLE is arranged with a view to

One cupful of sweet milk, one of sour, or both of sour milk, one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of soda, one tablespoonful of lard or butter, three cups of Indian meal and one of wheat flour. Four into a greased pan and bake 40 minutes. tipping it in any direction, forward, back or sideway, over the bed, without touching the occupant thereof. It is an English device, and it is much used in hospitals, although it appears to us to be rather cumbersome. BROCATELLES will be as much used next

season as heretofore. From the sample colors that have been called for, it is evident that the sales run to light tints, for in a collection of 18 colors recently inspected, 16 of them were on the soft and washed-out

A MASHONALAND DECORATION.

Ideas From the Heart of Africa Find a Place on the Dinner Table.

New York Sun.1 Rider Haggard and the Boers boomed Mashonaland pretty thoroughly some time ago, and now it has found recognition where a great many Americans can't. Some thing called a Mashonaland hut has been described the idea as a cup, like a soup-bowl, | devised as a floral ornament for the dinner table." It would probably put very foolish and civilized ideas into the heads of Mashonalanders. It is ten inches high,



5 inches in width across the top of the hut and 21% across the well, which forms a re ceptacle for flowers of any kind. Being lined with tin, the well can be filled with water or wet moss, and to insure the abso-lute freshness of the flowers for a considerable length of time. The top is ornamented with a spray of flowers, tied by a bow of ribbon of the same color, and can, if so wished, be further finished off by a little Mashonalander astride the ridge pole. This device was first made for the dinner table of a rad Bendelb Chendrik! of Lord Randolph Churchill.

THE TAINT OF THE PAUPER.

An English Girl Who Slaved for Years to Get Free From It.

Pall Mall Budget.] An extraordinary case was reported at a Huddersfield Guardians' meeting. Five years ago the guardians gave relief to the extent of nearly £50 to Matthew Messenger. Since his death his daughter, who follows the occupation of a charwoma . her maximum wages being 8s weekly, has denied herself all "luguries" for the take of repayHam Croquettes.

A tures

Chop fine, remnants of cooked ham. To one cupful add two of mashed potatoes, one of cracker crumbs, one tablespoonful of melted butter, one egg, one tablespoonful of milk. Mix well. Add a little minced parsley and shape as desired. Roll in crumbs and fry in hot fat. Johnny Cake.

Tomato Omelet.

To a cupful of warm milk add three besten ergs, the strained juice of two large tomatoes, one tablespoonful of sugar, one tablespoonful of sweet herbs, seasoning of salt and cayenne pepper. Bake in a buttered pan and serve with the gravy from roasted meat. as if new created?

Here are some frugal dishes: Rice and Meat Potpourri.

Take any kind of cold meat, chop fine, with cold ham or cold salt pork. Senson with salt pepper and herbs. Add a little butter and two beaten eggs. Arrange in baking dish with cold boiled rice and bake 30 min-utes. This mixture may be shaped into cakes and fried. Baked Tomatoes.

Beat into cold stewed tomatoes an egg or two, a few bread crumbs and a little minced parsley. Bake for 20 minutes. Cold Mutton.

Wrap the mutton-cold-boiled or cold-ronst-in thickly buttered paper and put in the oven until thoroughly heated-without cooking. Serve with gravy.

pletely is to enter some gardening family and give one's time for a year or two for the Hints for the Household. To boil green vegetables so that their color sake of learning. It is not a craft that can is retained, be sure that the water boils when he picked up as one goes. A noviec, to whom the names of most plants are strangers, will be very well paid by receiving board, you put them in. Keep the boiling up in-coasingly until they sink-a sign that they are done.

CURRANTS, as soon as purchased-unless prepared for cooking-should be placed in a colander and washed under the fauest until entirely free from sand. Pick them over carefully, rub in a cloth to free from stems, and place in the san or in an open oven to dry. Store in jars. PEACHES may be pared in a neat and expe-

ditious way by placing them in a wire basket and immersing for a moment in bolling water. Transfer immediately into a pall of water and pare at once. The peaches should be ripe, but firm.

GRANULATED flour, the most economical for bread, requires one-third less than other brands. It is not so acceptable for pastry.

THE quality of b read depends on the kneading, which should be thorough. Knead until the molding board requires no flouring. This should be the case in 15 or 20 minutos minutes. To make good coffee the water should be

freshly boiled, and soft, if possible. Is boliing fish use hard water (firmness being desired), adding salt when the bolling point is reached. ELLICE SERENA.

A Chance for Yankee Utensils.

The Chilean farmer, as a rule, still plows with a sharp-pointed piece of wood, sometimes shod with iron, sometimes not, and has never known any better harrow than a bundle of brush; while all the threshing of

his enormous crop is done by the primitive method of driving horses to and fro over the grain.

A Fact About Coffee.

Coffee, as a good disinfectant and absorbent, takes in a great deal of the flavor and smell of anything it stands near, and hence

are apt to prove enc

Living Poetry in Gardening.

gardening are not few, but every year's ex-perience convinces me that they are by no means invincible. Women will be quick-est to devise remedies for uncomfortable of there. But quietly in the depths of your mind clinch resolution to succeed or die in making it unpleasant for whoever gets in the way of your success. Gardening is too sweet, brave and life-giving a pursuit not to be taken by women. Only the best sort of work through it, and no calling has richer rewards. What is it to What then? Give up? Never, nor yet set your teeth nor clinch your hands, as demonstrative little women do, and end there. But quietly in the depths of your mind clinch resolution to succeed or die in making it unpleasant for whoever gets in

upon, a low seat for many operations with a portable awning are all practicable, and that it is possible to leave work in the noon sun for the sorting of fruit and flowers in shady, morning to 8 at night in planting time when one feels lithe as a hickory bow and drops to dreamless sleep to wake in the flush of dawn airy sheds.

undertake it.

The College Boys Will Help.

The best fruit gardens are so planted as to secure shade from parching suns and though second rate cultivators will laugh at the nosecond rate cultivators will laugh at the no-tion I do not say this without the best authority. As for help, all the idle factory hands will line fences rather than handle the spade, but the ministers' sons and the boys preparing for college are not above working out of school hours, I am proud to learn, and we can look to them for help un-til aur slender, firm-built Dianas gain strength and practice to lay out the garden themselves. themselves. The order of the world is reversing itself.

as if new created? All day long living poetry is about one. To live and work among flowering boughs or fruited ones, fed by fragrance of vine and aromatics, with Virgil, Theocritus and Ten-nyson running in one's head while one plants, pranes and dibbles, every day to be greeted by some new, lovely fruit or blos-som, is a life worth living. You can work either as clowns do, reluctantly, or as poets do, for love of labor. Very soon the work will captivate you and you cannot let it go. I have worked in spring rain all the fore-noon, setting out raspberries and sweetbrier from the woods, without catching a sneeze of cold, and wrought from dawn till dark over plants for sheer delight in the labor, with far less fatigue than six hours' desk work costs. Any woman who has to earn her bread cannot do so in a sweeter way than gardening, and everyone who is not afraid of work, and is willing to learn it, ought to be encouraged by every means. The order of the world is reversing itself. The lower classes disdain labor, slight and shirk it by every possible means, while ed-ucated young men of good families are find-ing a charm in intelligent culture of the soil. Best of all, women of taste and char-acter begin to look into the garden for their best paradise of independence and security. best paradise of independence and security. There is no getting through the world anynow without work, and the sweetest work The only way to learn quickly and comin it is gardening, without committees or stockholders to worry one. SHIRLEY DARE.

LATE MILLINERY NOTIONS.

Simplicity Is to Be Aimed at, but There Are Some Rather Complex.

instruction and practice for the first two Simplicity is most desired, and milliners English women of the better class are are now robbing hats of everything they much less afraid of real work in gardens possibly can, and seldom put more than than our finical American ladics. Even a village woman here feels it beneath her three different materials on one hat. A dignity to dig a flower border with a fork or spade. If she does not fancy it ungenteel she has been taught that it is injurious to her health. I have questioned physicians about this and the reply has invariably been that if a women wants to strengthen her. dainty confection for a brunette was made of four straight strings of large jet beads forming a band with a jet aigrette in the front and falling over the open crown. An Empress Josephine crown of jet is placed at the back, and back of this is a bunch of fall that if a woman wants to strengthen her-self so as to be free from the ordinary ailblown La France roses, waving and nodding with each movement of the wearer. ments of her sex she can do nothing better

than to use spade, fork and wheelbarrow to real effect. Beginning with what her strength will bear she will find strength A striking Spanish hat is of the placque shape, the crown of which is made of crushed yellow roses, and through this crawls a golden serpent. So little is black used that and suppleness and increase surprisingly and delightfully working in the open air and using tools which call out exertion. it is almost a novelty, and some of the strange designs have black upon them to in-Gardening is vastly better for physical de-velopment than indoor gymnastics, because it calls muscles into such varied play.

strange designs have black upon them to in-tensity the effect. A hat of extreme originality is a fine white Neapolitan, the brim of which is cov-ered with black oats and a bunch of oats standing high at the back with a small black bird picking the oats at the brim's edge, which is a gentle reminder of harvest time. Flowers are now tinted to exactly match the predominating color of the hat, and the soft blending of the same shades produce our "poems of gray or tan or one of the many shades of brown." An illus-tration of this is a medium large shape de-signed for a demi-blonde trimmed in gray chrysanthemums exactly matching the straw braid. The crown is of silver cloth edged with galoon and held in place with silver daggers. Why Farmers Get So Crooked. Why Farmers Get So Crocked. Old farmers grow stiff-jointed and bent, not by work, but by the utter neglect of hygicne, which prevails in rural districts. The high riding boot with thin cork sole is the proper shoe for the gardener, and loose fannel trousers held by elastic around the waist and falling below the knee protect from chilliness and from insects.

There is no particular need of a woman dressing like a scarcerow to rake her flower borders, but it is far less appropriate for her to go to work in the trim ruffles and fancy hat which she would wear for a stroll on the street. She does not want to get herself up as a garden ornament to go with the cast iron seats, terra cotta, urns and file

ought to be encouraged by every means.

vears.

Not the Task of a Day.

I many hat which she would wear for a stroll on the street. She does not want to get therself up as a garden ornament to go with the cast iron seats, terra cotta urns and fili-gree trellises. Something like a finanel mountain suit clearing the ankles, with a hat just large enough to shade the eyes, has far more the beauty of fitness, and any woman who doean't see possibilities of picturesqueness in such an outfit has small taste. She will probably find that a daisy complexion of

diet, thin clothes and his own shining ex-ample are all that I can possibly require in the struggle for wealth. Did you ever know a man whom blind, blundering luck had made rich who wasn't always preaching patience and frugality to the young? 'Look at me,' says Uncle Dave. 'I started at the foot of the ladder.' So he did, and he'd have been there yet if fate hadn't turned the ladder upside down.

How Uncle Dave Was Frugal. "A relative left Uncle Dave a tract of wild land out in Indiana in the old days.

accumulation of wealth." He did not heed my sarcasm, and I re

S 题准 Sterry S LAND

Examining the Bank.

Dave tried to sell it for 9 shillings and Dave tried to sell it for 9 shillings and couldn't. By and by somebody came along and wanted to found a town there. Dave tried to drive him away. He wouldn't go. A lot more men came, and before long they'd built a city. They encroached on Dave's land. He didn't do anything about it, but one day a lawyer got hold of his claim and offered to push it. He did so and won over \$500,000, though Dave nearly ruined the case by his testimory. Of course the lawyer expected to steal it all, but just as he was ready to do it, he got converted at a camp meeting in New Jersey and turned over the whole boodle to its rightful pos-sessor. 'Industry and frugality, industry

over the whole boodle to its rightful pos-sessor. 'Industry and frugality, industry and frugality,' says Uncle David, 'those are all you need. Look at me;''' Jack was beginning to look downhearted, so I asked him about that system of cono-my of which he had spoken in such glowing terms. He brightened up at once. ''It was her idea,'' he said. ''I confessed to her that I had never learned to save money, so she said that she would teach me. She bought ona of those toy banks, and every time I call she makes me put all my small change into it except a nickel to get home with. We're going to open it in a year, and she says that it will surprise me to find how much I have saved.'' Not an Entirely New Idea.

Not an Entirely New Idea.

I told Jack how glad I was that he had at last found somebody whose wise precepts he would obey. I pointed out to him that Miss Leigh's ideas were exactly in line with the advice which I had always given him. I said that she must be a very sen-sible girl. I showed him that if he had followed my advice artice her institutes the shad

him. I said that she must be a very sen-sible girl. I showed him that if he had followed my advice carlier he might now have something in bank. I have nothing there myself, but it was not necessary to any so to Jaak. In short, while endeavor-ing to avoid as appearance of egotian, I called his attention to the fact that, pri-marily, he had to thank me for everything which would result from his present course, understand the duties and responsibilities of triendship. But after he had gone I began to have doubts whether he could reavy be trained to walk in the way of frugality. It is pretty has shown that the old way of accumulat-ing a fortune by fasting and the mortifica-tion of the flesh is too slow. It is much better to find an old-timer who has been through this painful process, and then sell him valuable real estate in the Great Amer-ican Desert. The thrifty Wall street farmer who rises with the brandy and soda, and goes merrily forth to mend the fences which confine his stock to a 1 per cent margin, is the pattern of industry held up before the

"The cashier has a right to see it,' I insisted.

"''Oh, no he hasn't,' she cried, and made The application of electricity to organs in various ways has greatly increased the re-

"'Oh, no he hasn't,' she cried, and made a motion to throw it into the fire. I grabbed it and took it to the light. "Howdy, when I had digested the con-tents of that document I felt small enough to crawl through the little hole in the top of the bank. It was a memorandum which the dear girl had been keeping, and it showed that I had overdrawn my account \$79 50. Nothing but my natural indecision saved my life! We were on Fifth avenue and I couldn't make up my mind whether which the organist can produce any desired effect. For instance in the Garden City Cathedral, L. I., two portions of the organ are in the chancel, one in either side, another down in the crypt, another in the tower, and and I couldn't make up my mind whether the East river or the North river was the nearer. She saw how badly I felt and she came and took my hand.

Hortgage Offered, Accepted and Foreclosed.

organist seated at the console on the right hand side of the chancel can play on any one or more of these portions, or on all simul-taneously as desired. In Grace Church, New York City, the old organ standing in the west gallery is connected with the new organ on the south side of the chancel, where the organist sits and controls from one key board both organs at his pleasure. The key board of an organ can now be moved with ease to any part of a church, and played on there, greatly to the advantage of the per-former, who can thus judge more clearly of the balance of the various tones of his in-strument. The musical effect as heard from a distance is a complete revelation to an or-ganist, and leads to the use of entirely new combinations, and to effects of harmony not before suspected to be within the range of the instrument. Another remarkable feat-ure about this new method of organ playing is the instantaneous response to the pressure "I was only trying to encourage you, Jack,' said she. 'What is mine will be yours some day, and I thought that if at the end of the year you found a good round sum in the bank it would help to teach you

prudence.' "'What can I do about this?' said I. Without a penny in the world, what return can I make to you for this money? If I mortgage myself to you, body and soul, I'm not worth \$79 50."

not worth \$19 50." ""If you do, Jack,' said she, "I'll fore-close it right away." "So the document is drawn, Howdy; signed and scaled in heaven, where matches are made, they say. We are to be married in May. Her mother has consented." "But how about her uncle," I ventured to

ure about this new method of organ playing is the instantaneous response to the pressure of the keys it renders possible. The touch seems absolutely lighter and more rapid in response than that of a piano, and it appears impossible to press the key, no matter how delicately, without the corresponding pipe instantly connecting its note. The recovery is equally surprising and the note will "re-peat" when it is struck in most rapid suc-cession. To the organist this will suggest possibilities that are little short of marvel-ous. The pedals are illuminated by a small incandescent lamp placed inside the console. "But how about her uncie, I ventured to inquire. "He'll shoot you now, certainly." "The strangest part of it is that he offers no objection," said Jack. "I think he must have had private advices regarding my Uncle David's health."

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