FOR THE LADIES.

Hoop Shirts Again in Fashton. The shops in New York are again dis-

playing hoop skirts, and report a good sale for them. At one time the hoop skirt manufactories were numerous, and a large capital was engaged in the busi-Since the hoop skirt went out of fashion the factories have nearly all disappeared, and the capital has gone into other enterprises. A hoop skirt manufacturer said to a reporter :

"I recollect the time when we employed 1,200 hands, and our product was 10,000 skirts a day. That was dur-ing the war, but about 1868 the hoop skirt went out of fashion and the trade died out. There was a transient revival in 1870, but it disappeared, and from then until now the hoop skirt trade has been a very small part of our business. We have always continued the manufacture to some extent, getting orders every now and then, mostly from the South and West. Some ladies have never given up the use of the hoop skirt at all; but they have been oldfashioned people who liked it because of its comfort. Now, however, it is in fshion hand, if pigs are to be kept over the again. The demand has sprang up so suddenly that it is impossible to meet it. For the last six months there has been an increasing demand, and in the last few weeks, in addition to the local demand, we have been constantly re-ceiving orders by telegraph from Philadelphia, Pittsburg, and other cities, and are sold ahead of production all the time. The trouble is that the old operatives have gone into other pursuits, and it is impossible to get hands enough. At present we are turning out about 100 dozen a day."

"How do you account for the change ?"

"Well, you know when fashion runs to extremes there is likely to be a violent reaction. Hoop skirts were driven out of fashion because the style was pushed to such an extreme. Hoops got to be four or five yards around in the style known as 'tilters.' A lady could hardly get into a church pew. When she sat down her dress ballooned and took up the whole side of a street car. The newspapers all got to making fun of the fashion, and there was a reaction against hoop skirts. Another thing that had to do with it, I suppose, was the hard times. It took a great deal of fabric to cover those big skeleton tents, and there was a saving in adopting narrow skirts. Now, tight dresses have sheep in the orchard, when the fruit apbeen pushed to an extreme, and a reaction toward fuller dresses and the hoop is natural.'

"How does the new style compare with the old " asked the reporter. "Look at that !" said Mr. Bradley,

pointing to a hoop skirt hanging from the ceiling. It was a great circular wire cage yards around. "Now look at this !" and he held up a slim, graceful skirt, with hoops secured by broad tapes, and running about half way up. "The old hoops ran up to 150 inches in circumference. The present style runs are smooth, sound and uninjured by his from fifty-five to sixty-five inches. Now, mode of preserving them from the enemy. if the modistes do not push the style to excess, and will keep the hoop skirt down to two yards in circumference, it will remain in use."

"Has there been much change in the manufacture of hoop skirts ?"

All the change in the world. It was in 1857 that hoop skirts first came into would I remember the first articles of bloody milk if they were fully aware of the kind which were imported from what a network of blood vessels the Europe. They were cumbrous affairs, udder of a cow is composed. No person the hoops made of bamboo, cane or should ever make an attempt to milk a rattan. Iron was considered too heavy a material. Steel hoops were introduced by American makers. It was a long process to get the right quality of of those double-fisted men who do not steel. If made too hard the steel would seem to have any knowledge of the

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD, Too Much Has.

Filling a horse's rack with hay, as come persons do, and permitting a constant supply to remain before the ani-mal, is one of the most probable means of producing disease, and most positive in rendering animals unfit for fast work. Large supplies of hay have the effect of making the stomach large and weak, the belly in course of time becoming pendulous. Not only does the stomach increase in capacity, but the large intestines become enlarged.

Feeding Pigs.

Pigs that are to be marketed this year should be pushed hard from the beginning. If allowed to stand still for a day there will be a loss. Ground oats and corn mixed, or ground corn with wheat middlings, will make a good slop for the pigs; scaked corn will also be highly relished, and will be found well adapted to keeping the pigs in high flesh; but as soon as the new corn is fairly in milk that will be found the best of all fattening foods. On the other small allowance of grain.

Saving Manure,

A young man, eighteen years of age, who has been his father's main help in cultivating an eighty-acre farm, said : 'Our principal business this summer has been the saving of manure, one item of which has been to supply bed-ding for eight calves that were kept unler a shed during the entire summer Early in the season sawdust was used daily, in sufficient quantities to absorb the liquids and keep the calves dry, and later, dry earth, leaves or anything that could be obtained most readily. In the fall thirty-one horse-cart loads of manure were drawn from this shed. Since manure is the ope article most needed on a farm, the farmer never should cease laying plans for making it, and, if successful, he may look for large re-turns in produce."-Exchange.

A Hint for Orchnrdists. fully. One of the worst enemies the apple orchard has to contend with is the codling moth, which, unless dealt with in a glass tumblers. vigorous manner, is very apt to destroy the fruit of the orchard. The pasturing proaches the ripening stage, appropriate to themselves the early decayed fruit that falls, and thus keep in check the worm which does all the damage. A. R. Whitney, of Franklin Grove, Lee county, Ills., the largest orchardist in the United States, having 45,000 bearing trees, re marked at the recent meeting of the American Nurserymen's Association at Dayton, that he could not get along at all in his orchard without sheep. While the fruit of his neighors, who do not indeed.

Mistake in Milking.

"We have frequent communications," says the American Cultivator, "from our subscribers concerning the fact of their cows giving bloody milk. No one be surgrised at cows giving cow till they have obtained some knowledge of its structure; then we perhaps should dispense with a large number

Some poultry raisers prefer to have all

their turkeys hatched with chicken hens, but my experience is that the young do better when reared by their natural

where the wind and rain cannot reach them on the west and north sides. and let them have plenty of buttermilk sionally. Feed them regularly night ing is better to feed them than whole

grains of corn ; but generally this is not necessary, as grasshoppers and other insects are their choice food.—Correspondence Farmer's Home Journal.

Recipes. PEACH BUTTER .- Pare ripe peaches and put them in a preserving kettle, with sufficient water to boil them soft; then sift through a cullendar, removing the stones. To each quart of peach put one and one-half pound sugar, and boil very slowly one hour. Stir often, and do not let them burn. Put in place.

RASPBERRY JAM .- To every quart of ripe raspberries, allow a pound of the best loaf sugar. Put sugar and berries into a pan, and let them stand two or hours. Then boil them in a porthree celain kettle, taking off the scum care-When no more scum rises. mash them and boil them to smooth marmalade. When cold, put them in

STEWED CUCUMBERS .-- Cut the cucumbers fully half an inch thick right through ; put them in a sauce-pan, just covering them with hot water, and let them boil slowly for a quarter of an hour, or until tender, but not so as to preak them; then drain them; you want now a pint of good cream, and put your cream, with a teaspoonful of butter, in a sauce-pan, and when it is warm pop in the cucumbers; season with a little salt and white pepper, cook five

minutes, shaking the saucepan all the time, and serve hot. It is just as delicate as asparagus, and a very nice dish TOMATO PIE MEAT-Take the remrins of roast meats, (roast beef or other meats will answer,) chop as for Lash, and chop three times as much bread. Have peeled some tomatces. Take a broad

iron or tin basin and grease it, then proceed to make your pie. First put a layer of crumba, then a thin layer of the meat, slice a layer of tomatoes over the meat, season with salt and pepper, then add other layers as before, and lastly, cover the top with the bread, and press all down smoothly to form the upper crust. If you have the gravy, pour it over the pie to moisten the bread, but avoid using too much fat; or melt a piece of butter in two cups of water and a little sait, if you

nave no gravy. Bake until the er

Beards.

Boer Marksmen.

On my first shooting expedition to the Bontebok Flats I was accompanied by

a soldier servant who had gone through mother. While your eggs are accumu- his course of musketry instruction at lating keep them in a box or basket in Maidstone with credit, hal passed all a dark place with an old woolen cloth under and over them. Handle them very gently and turn them over in the basket every few days. Last year I had forty-nine out of fifty eggs to hatch when managed as above stated, and raised forty-three of them. When the eggs are all hatched, fasten the hen up in a sheltered pen so the little things can get in and out at pleasure, and the bullet strike. It was only a hundred yards short, and a little to the right !" Now, there were at least 200 deer in Keep them in this way until they are that herd. I bagged nothing that day, three or four weeks old, and then they and toward evening met a Dutch farmer, and shift for themselves and will be as followed by his after-rider, returning to hardy as any fowl. Until they are about camp. They had three springbok and a month old they are the tenderest of all domestic birds. Feed them on curds goats. I found him very friendly, and to drink, with now and then cooked I told him I had not been able to get corn bread, with a little salt and some within 400 yards of game all day, though within 400 yards of game all day, though cayenne pepper added before cooking, and give them wheat screenings occa-India. He said: "That is quite near enough. I shot one buck 500 yards, one and morning, and they will always come home to roost, after feeding in the fields near, only 200 yards." He asked me to come to his camp, and told me that judgall day. When one-third grown, noth- ing distance was the great difficulty, and having rifles properly sighted. He pointed to an ant hill on the opposite side of several ravines, and said

"That is 500 yards off," set his sights, fired, and the white dust flew in the air. He pointed to another in an opposite direction, and said: "That is 400 yards," altered his sights and the dust

w again. This rifle was sighted at hundred yards, at which distance, told me, he had often killed single er. I bought it of him. There are veral reasons why the Boers should what they are as a nation-without exception the finest shots in the world. stone or glass jars and keep in a cool They carry rifles from boyhood all the year round, having no close season for

game, the countless herds from the interior of Africa constantly invading their farms. The clearness of the at-mosphere enables them to see a great distance, and the almost constant dryness of the soil enables them to see where their bullets strike, and to know if they have judged the distance ac-curately. This is an incalculable ad-vantage, as in Scotland it is almost

always impossible to see where the missing bullet strikes, and few sportsmen pretend to kill even the great red deer at much over 200 yards. I knew a Cape farmer constantly kill bushbok no bigger than a fallow deer from his dressing-room window on a sunny grass field at a measured distance of 400 yards, where they would come to feed at dawn .- London Field.

Toy Pistols and Lockjaw.

On summing up the casualties of our explosive holiday, the Fourth of July, he numbers of the killed and maimed ival those of some battles which have

lecided the fate of empires. The majority of the injuries were inflicted by the toy pistol, using blank cartridges, the introduction of which has been followed by a general epidemie of lockjaw, particularly in our

larger towns and cities. The toy is a cheap contrivance of castron, with a barrel about two inches It is a breech-loader, intended ong. or blank cartridges, the powder being held in a metallic case either by a paper wad or by folding inward the slashed end of the cartridge-case. There is no half-cock; the trigger catch is roughly made, and there is always danger of an accidental discharge when the hinged aw-No. 1, Ryc. ps-State, 1880 k-Mess, new, for export... barrel is being returned to place after

[Springfield (Mass.) Daily Union.] His Answer.

They tell it on one of our citizens who was ambling toward his place of business, that he was approached by a lady acquaintance of the family, who said: "Mr. —, I hear you are suffering from rheumatism, is it so?" "Rumor tis m'm?" said our citizen of few words, as he proceeded on his way. Over in Chicopee our neighbors and friends have been having quite a time with rheumatism; but according to reports received by our representative the flurry is over, as the sure antidote has been used and thus commented upon: Mr. C. N. Manchester, Cutler street, says relative to his experience: I have used St. Jacobs Oil, and esteem it the best remedy for rheumatism I have ever tried. It acts like magic, and I cannot over estimate its value when I pronounce it the greatest rheumatic remedy of the age.

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like those put upon dogs.

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quently drops in of an evening to see the staff at work, always ending her call by inviting the force out to a banquet at her expense. We don't see how an editor can work with a queen rummag-ing round the office knocking over type and reading manuscript that is none of her business. It would annoy us to

death .- Peck's Sun.

Wicked for Clergymen. "I believe it to be all wrong and even wicked for clergymen or other public men to be led into giving testimonials to quack doctors for vile stuffs called medicines, but when a really meritorious article is made up of common valu-able remedies known to all, and that all phy-sicians use and trust in daily, we should freely commend it. I therefore cheerfully and heart-ily commend Hop Bitters for the good they have done me and my friends, firmly believing they have no equal for family use. I will not be without them." Rev. —, Washington, D. C. Two proceens have given \$5,000 and

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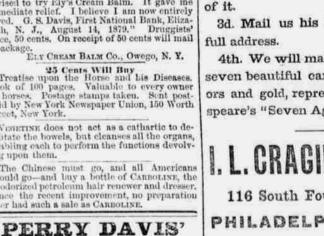
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Fashion Notes.

Awning striped skirts are worn under tunics of blue and olive-green flannel. White costumes are worn upon the

street and in all public places in the country.

The latest poke bonnets show signs of assuming the proportions of the towering scoops of 1795.

A new "Jersey" is imported made of chenille network, with a fine rabber in the meshing, causing it to fit the figure throat. as closely as the silk webbing used to last winter.

Immense Wateau fans made of cretonne are now exhibited, and are made to match in colors and designs the bright cretonnes, foulards, Pompadour cambrics and other gay summer dress fabrics.

Pretty hats for the country are made in the "Niniche" shape-slanting down in front over the face. They are fashionably made of the coarse porcupine straw in cardinal or gold, and are trimmed with an Alsatian bow of surah placed on the crown toward the front of the hat. The brim is lined with a shirred trimming to match.

A stylish hat in the modified Marie Stuart shape is made of marroon straw, a fine English braid, lined with shirred satin of a darker color, and bordered with a tiny gold passementerie. The outside is trimmed with a satin scarf of the deep maroon color, shot with gold, and a wreath of gold-hearted poppies, shading from a deep crimson to a pale flesh tint.

The costliness and variety of ladies' hose is daily becoming more marked. a few days' use no person who loves a The very last thing in this direction is nice clean month and a first-rate sharpto wear a stocking of one color on one ener of the appetite will abandon it .- Er. foot and a contrasting one on the other -for instance a black silk stocking on the right foot and a cardinal one on the left, or one of pale blue with another sufficient, and two to three-year-old of gold color. This fashion seems to fowls better than younger or older ones. be more suggestive of a gaudy clown at | When they begin to lay watch them and a circus performance than anything find their nests, which are generally made in some obscure place. Remove

With high podices this season tulle the eggs as fast as they are deposited in ruches or mull puffs are more fashion. able than crepe lisse ruffles. If slightly open the bodice is accompanied by a deep Stuart collar edged with lace, and cuffs to match put on over the sleeve If cut Pompadour the open square is filled up with a finely-shirred chemisette of French mull finished with a full ruche. A great deal of lace is worn about the throat and wrists, and the corsage bouquet is still the favorite adjunct of all summer toilets, however old nest, take her at night and fasten Japanese. simple.

A "notice to vacate" in Arkansas need not be served by an officer of the The muzzle of a shot-gun sticklaw. ing through a front window is invariably taken as due and sufficient notifica-

and if too soft the hoop would purposes or anatomy of a cow's bag, exbend in wear and lose its shape. Now, the steel is so well tempered that the hoop skirt retains its shape and at the There is no objection to the strongsame time conforms to changes of atti- handed man as a milker, the stronger the better, but it should be accompanied by a touch as delicate as a woman's. coming into fashion is less than one- Whenever the cow manifests the slightfourth of that of the old style of skirt, est sensitiveness the udder should be and the new skirt will wear four times thoroughly examined. Milking is a pleasure to the cow when everything

s all right, and whenever it ceases to and history records many instances of afford gratification to the cow there is this kind. Rauber von Talberg, a Gerevidently something wrong. Never man knight, and councillor of Maxi-milian II. (d. 1575), rejoiced in a beard fail to wash with warm water the bag of young heifer, both before and after that reached to his feet, and from there ilking. again to his waist. John Mayo, a cele-

Salt for the Throat.

In these days when diseases of the throat are so universally prevalent, and in so many cases fatal, we feel it our duty to say a word in behalf of a most

How to Raise Turkeys.

effectual, if not positive, cure for sore his girdle. George Killingworth, sent by Queen Mary as one of her agents in 1555 to

For many years past, indeed, we may say during the whole of a life of more Czar Ivan the Terrible, is said to have than forty years, we have been subject had a beard five feet two inches long to sore throat, and more particularly to In the olden time, when every part of a dry hacking cough, which is not only the body had its price, the beard was distressing to curselves, but to our valued at twenty shillings-a large sum distressing to ourselves, but to our for that time-while the loss of a leg friends and those with whom we are brought into business contact. was only estimated at twelve shillings

Last fall we were induced to try what We can easily imagine that at periods virtue there was in common salt. We when the beard and whiskers were commenced by using it three times a looked upon as ornamental, false beards day-morning, noon and night. We were substituted for the genuine article. dissolved a large tablespoonful of pure Pedro IV., of Aragon (1351), found him table salt in about a half small tumbler self compelled to prohibit his Catalonian full of water. With this we gargle the subjects from wearing false beards, throat most thoroughly just before meal But the most singular substitute is the time. The result has been that during golden beard, which, Chrysostemus the entire winter we were not only free says, was worn by the kings of Persia. from coughs and colds, but the dry, Suctonius says the same of Caligula, hacking cough has entirely disappeared. the Roman emperor. According to An-We attribute these satisfactory results dreas Favyn, the kings of France of the

solely to the use of salt gargle, and first dynasty wore beards entwined with most cordially recommend a trial of it gold threads. Duke Renatus, of Lorot those who are subject to diseases of raine, was the last, and it is related that the throat. he wore at the funeral of Charles of Many persons who have never tried Burgundy, who died at Nancy in 1477, a

the salt gargle have the impression that it is unpleasant. Such is not the case, On the contrary, it is pleasant, and after auream barbam habere was equivalent to saying Deum esse.

Two to four hens and one gobbler are sufficient, and two to three-year-old

and sixpence; but the law was too ab- around in.-Hawkeye. surd to be enforced. The duty imposed upon beards by Peter the Great was a the nest, and put a chicken hen's egg in for a nest egg. When she lays out her number, which is usually from fifbeth's, and was soon canceled.

teen to twenty, and begins to set remove The development of the beard, as well as the hairiness of the body, dif- made ofordinary leather. her at night to a point near the dwelling, having prepared a setting-place in fers not merely in different races, but a barrel turned down on the side and also in families of the same race. In siraw therein. Fasten the mouth up for a day and night, so she cannot get out. The following day remove the gradually beards disappear, as is the fastening, and if she goes back to her case with the Siamese, Chinese and

her up again for twenty-four or thirty hours. By this time she will become ac Richard Grant White fainted when a customed to her new and convenient

friend whose grammar he was correcting told him of an Ohio girl whose comquarters and you will not suffer from the depredations of crows or egg thieves. Never put more than seventeen turkey eggs with a turkey hen nor more than twelve turkey eggs with a chicken hen. Seventeen turkey is the moving cause. We us panion asked her at a party, "Shall I skin your apple for you?" "No, I thank you," she replied, "I have one already skun."—Brooklyn Theater.

he insertion of the cartridge. At such imes the barrel is held in the left hand, brown and the tomatoes cocked, in moderately hot oven, and let it stand to and the discharge inflicts an ugly wound in the palm. Other wounds are inflictcool awhile before turning it out. ed by the paper wad or by fragments of rightly done you will be surprised to the cut end of the copper cartridge-case, have so nice a dish from remnants. The which are shot off with considerable canned tomatoes are good in winter. force. In other cases buck-shot, gravel, nails or other missiles, placed in the barrel by heedless or malicious urchins. Exceptionally long beards have al-ways attracted a good deal of attention, have caused severe, sometimes fatal, inuries. The more serious wounds

however, are usually caused by accidental discharges, the powder, wad or copper fragments entering the lacerated palm and so injuring the nerves that ockjaw is the result. There were seventeen fatal cases of this sort in Baltiorated painter of the sixteenth century, more on the Fourth. Fifty cases were who accompanied Charles V. in hi brought in for treatment in three hoscampaign, had a beard so long, that alpitals in this city, with eight or ten hough he was a tall man, it would hang leaths; and there is no telling how apon the ground when he stood upmany more cases were under private ight; he wore it, therefore, fastened to treatment. Other towns appear to have suffered proportionally except Philadelphia, where, in consequence of fifteen fatalities from toy-pistol wounds last year, the use of the weapon this year was suppressed by the city authorities.

Other towns will do well to follow the example of Philadelphia. Parents are often ignorant or careless, and a five or ten-cent pistol offers irresistible attractions to many boys. In anticipation of next year's celebration some means should be adopted to prevent the manufacture, sale and use of such murderous playthings. Even the use of the pistol shaped device for snapping paper caps should be stopped. No harm can result from them directly, but the habit which children acquire of pointing such

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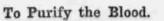
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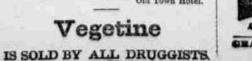
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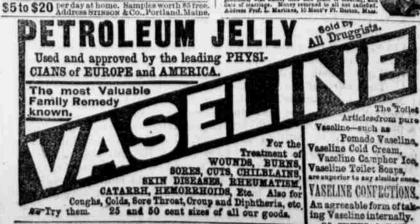
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