# LADIES DEPARTMENT.

### Women's Tears Not a Sign of Weakness. Women give way to tears more read-

ily than men ! Granted. Is their sex any the weaker for it ? Not a bit. It is simply a difference in temperament, that is all. It involves no inferiority. absorbents. Nitrogen and phosphoric If you think that this habit necessarily acid are the costlicat and most potent means weakness, wait and see. Who has not seen women break down in tears during some domestic calamity. while "the stronger sex" were calm, lows then that the dung of animals and who has not seen those same woman rise up and dry their eyes, and stances is of the most importance to be henceforth the support and stay o their households, and perhaps bear up the "stronger sex" as a stream bears up these two substances than that of a ship. I once said to a physician. horses, sheep or cattle, as the following watching such a woman, "That woman table of comparative values will show. is really great." "Of course she is," he These figures represent the amount of answered, "did you ever see, a woman who was not great when the emergency required ?"-T. W. Higginson.

News and Notes for Women.

Ella Tunney ran heedlessly into debt for fine clothes at Seymour, Ind., and then committed suicide because she could not pay.

A Bourbou county (Ky.) woman tells is on her husband that he courted her follows : "welve different times, and that she rejected him on eleven occasions.

It was the wife of President Madison who gave a young woman the famou udvice: " Give your appearance careful and serious thought in your dressingroom and forget it elsewhere."

A Gilroy (Cal.) man had spread a pound and a half of damp powder on a bed to dry, and his two daughters were chamining it, one of them with a lighted severely burned.

Mrs. Dorothy Phelps, of Weld, Me., aged eighty-two, with some help from another woman, is taking care of eleven then hogs void a large quantity of head of cattle and forty sheep. These into women, with the help of a hired man a few months in the summer, manage to carry on a large farm quite successfully.

## Fashion Notes,

Burano, a dotted embroidered silk lace, bids fair to be the rival of Spanish. Neapolitan bonnets in black, white and colors are making for the summer trade.

The new cambries come in similar colors and patterns to the percales and sateens.

Terra-cotta, mastic, fawn, moss and bronze green, coral and soit blue, yel- and the manure and litter from the low and pink seem to be the colors to prevail in spring millinery.

White Spanish lace bonnets are now made up over white illusion with a little cluster of flowers or some other bright colored ornament half-hidden in the folds on the left side.

Here are some of the colors of the solid sateens for skirts: Shades of blue, from water to navy; red, from pale the pens were cleansed out and the conrose to deep crimson and bright scarlet. tents composted with the cleanings

# THE FARM AND ROUSEHOLD.

Value of Swine Manure. A correspondent of a Western paper truly says that, as ordinarily managed. half the value of the manure made by ness. the swine is wasted for want of proper elements in fertilization, and in many soils they are the only elements which need be supplied to the soil. It folwhich contains most of these subthe farmers. The fresh dung of swine, when they are well fed, is richer in these ingredients in 1,000 parts of fresh

manure : Nitrogen, , Acid, 

Joseph Harris compares the value of a load of fifty bushels of fresh manure, free-from straw and pressed down, as M. Emile Maison, who has resided many

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It is here shown that nitrogen, the most costly element that farmers are age price of which, take one year with

another, is twenty-five cents per pound. ranks much higher than either of the ceremonial in different parts of the others named-in fact, about double country. One remark which applies to cigarette in her mouth, from which the that of horse or cow manure, and more the whole of Italy may be made, howpowder was ignited, and both girls were than double that of sheep. Where the ever, namely, that the hearse is entirely urine is all saved, the prependerance is unknown. Apropos of the hearse, its with the sheep manure first, the horse next, then cattle and swine last; but urine, making up in quantity what it lacks in quality. This urine can easily be saved by the use of absorbents, such as straw, dry earth or muck. The two takes place generally at dush; the fol latter are not only excellent absorbents. but they are among the best deodori zers. By their liberal use the pens friends or relatives of the deceased, clad will be free from any offensive odor,

and prevent disease among the animals, The same correspondent gives his own method of supplying absorbents to his hogs as follows:

Last fall I fattened twenty hogs, in separa 'e pens, but all under one roof. I supplied them with dry earth (dust from the road, and dried loam from a ditch made to straighten a spring run) horse stable, and occasionally cut straw, The horse stable was cleaned out every morning, and the manure and litte wheeled to the pigpens and dumped in. By night it was well worked over and thoroughly mi.ed. This was then well sprinkled any - and left for another day, receivi. the stable contents in the morning. Twice a week

#### dom cracks, and if the dishes are carefully washed and aired each time they

are used, and once a week boiled in a little lye water, they can be kept sweet till destroyed by accident or careles.

Burial Customs in Europe.

In France, as most people are aware, no one meeting a funeral on the streets omits to raise the hat or cap in token of respect; but in Spain the usage does not exist. When the "Viatique" is carried through the streets, every one is bareheaded and kneeling, but a funeral passing along receives no mark of respect as in France. Moreover, while in the latter country a deceased person is followed to the cametery by all his relatives, friends, acquaintances, and even by r any who are only acquaintances on his acquaintances; in Spain it is the babit for persons to

abstain from accompanying the coffin .35 to the grave. If the defunct belongs to the better classes, his friends send their carriages to follow, but they them-In his popular work on manures Mr. selves remain at home. The Spanish cometeries differ also materially from those in France. "They are," said

years at Midrid, "but walls provided with drawers, only a few monuments being seen in the inclosure, erected to the memory of the wealthy or distinguished."

halt on Italy's classic soil, there are theories. obliged to apply to the soil, the aver. one or two things worth mentioning in reference to the burial of the dead. which is performed with a different introduction into France only dates from Louis XIV.'s time; and when it was first used to carry the dead to the cemetery the innovation was loudiy condemned by the public. At Tarin the interment of the higher classes

> lowers are numerous, but are mostly composed of valets or servants of the in rich liveries for the coession.

At Naples funeral ceremonies are conducted with a certain parade and pomp. The dead man, woman or child is exhibited, richly dressed, on the bed;

sometimes, indeed, the body is thus ex posed to view under the porch of the house, surrounded with lighted tapers and flowers. When the moment arrives for placing it on the bier the duty is discharged by a religious community, excepting in the case of the poor, whose remains, as in Fra ce, are consigued to the "fosse commune," which is, in fact, nothing but a deep well. In the magnificent Neapolitan cometery, which forms an amphitheater, there are 865 of these wells, one for every day in the year. Every day one of them is opened to receive the dead, a quantity of quick-

they are interred in a monument resem-

ered into a vault, for the reason that

# SCIENTIFIC SCRAPS.

The polar regions of Mars, like those of the earth, appear to be covered with ice or snow. Looking through yellow glass in a

fog is said to render objects more distinctly visible. By the new mode of tanning mineral

salts take the place of tannic acid in preserving hides. The weight of the cranium varies, in general way, with the weight of the

skeleton, but not proportionately, like the weight of the brain. Various kinds of foul water, which re sure to kill when injected under the skins of rabbits, become harmless as soon as they are shaken up with common sand.

The moon is gradually increasing the length of our day, by enlarging its own orbit, so that we may reasonably look forward to a day of 1,400 hours, instead of twenty-four.

The two coldest spots on the earth are not its poles. One of them is in Northeastern Siberia, the other in the archipelago north of the North American coast line, northwest of the Parry islands.

The fact that color is nothing but a function of the eye has been distinctly shown only within a few decades, although Schopenhauer annou ced it on theoretical grounds. This discovery To leave Spain and its customs and must exert a marked influence on art table.

> Professor Padicirio, of Montpelier, thinks he has discovered a direct method of destroying the phylloxers. He uses prussic acid. The destruction of valuable vineyards in Europe by this insect within ten years is estimated at three thousand million france.

It is generally supposed that a thick covering of snow affords the best protection from the severe frosts of winter to the soil beneath. Experiments by Deherain and Kayser prove that grass turf is much more effectual.

#### Rather Enthusiastic.

The Wilmington (D.1 ) Daily R publican lately contained the following item of popular interest: Dr. J. F. Speek, who i connected with the Wilmington Every Evening, speaks rather enthusiastically i St. Jacobs Oil. Dr. Speck states that huses the oil in his family as a household emody, a sort of universal panacea for all aches and pains, and has always found it to act most happily. Illis attention was called to it by the many testimonials in its favor and he one day used it upon himself be sore throat Two applications wore suffi-cient to effect a cure. He also used it on his little girl for sore throat with gratifying success The same child had scarlet fever this winter which left the tendons of one leg much contracted. The little prattle couldn't walk without navistance and su-fered much incomestence and pain. Sev eral applications of St. Jacobs. Oil restored her limb to its normal condition, and sh has not experienced any trouble since. Speck states that he has also seen the O. t charmingly in to thache. He think St. Jacobs Oil is a storling remedy, and does not hesitate to recommend it for rheu matism, etc.

A serious plagte among yourg of lime is emplied into it, a few pails of triches has been streading over South water are poured on, and the stone is Africa for the past few years. A post

### A Queer Case of Selfishness.

Undigented Faed In the stomach develops an acid which stings the upper part of the throat and palate, causing "hearburn." It also evolves a gas which pro-duces "wind on the stomach." and a feeling and appearance of distension in that organ after eating. For both this acidity and swelling Hos-tetter's Stomach Bitters is a much better rome-dy tang alkaling saits like hardborn and as ders of the Brooklyn Eagle: The facts contained in the following article are related by C. M. Farmer, Esq., 169 Third avenue, New York, who will impart the full particulars of the case, and the name of the party, to any one seeking the same. Deference to the wishes of the gentleman benefited induces us to withhold his name and advise the source of information as above.

In a neat frame cottage on a high elevation overlooking the East river and the islands in the stream below Hell Gate, dwell Mr. --- and his wife. Three years ago the husband was prostrated by "rheumatic gout, which, in the A convect in the Mississippi penitentiary was killed by one of the gaards, and the court has awarded his wife \$1,400 damages. course of a few weeks, invaded every vulnerable part of his body. His feet and hands became

not only useless but most unsightly members his fingers becoming so swotlen, distorted and twisted that they looked like the tangled claws of a crab. Being the owner of his home, and having some money laid by from his former salary, carned while bookkeeper for a promineut commercial house, he sought relief from pain and utter helpleseness from the best ling, ists.

sources, and paid dearly for it. He obtained temporary relief from his pains, but no medical skill availed in straightening out his distorted limbs or enabling him to resume his former avocation. Thus he lay bedridden as

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Tur Sinte of New York last year gave about

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S,000,000 to 183,065 subjects of charity.

The "G Iden Bloom of Youth" may be retained by using Dr. Pierce's "Favo ite Prescription," a specific for "female con plaints." By druggists.

Tur pecan nut crop of Texas is estimated a \$2,000,000 a year.

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the tedious months went by; meanwhile his stock of money was being rapidly exhausted, until only a small sum remained at his command, Among his kind and sympathetic neighbors, a few months ago, was one who came with a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil in his pecket and argently insisted that it should be

tested. But such was Mr. --- 's obstinate obection to everything bearing the name or susleion of a proprietary medicine that he positively refused its use, and for a week afterward he lay groaning in his bed while St. Jacob's Oil stood untouched on the wife's dressing

We can insure any person having a bal i head or troubled with dandruff, that CANDOLINE, a deodorized extract of petroleum, will do all that is claimed for it. It will not stain the most delicate inbric and is delightfally perfamed. One night his sufferings were unusually severe, and after a long entreaty Mrs. ---- was allowed to anoint her wretched husband thoroughly with the Oil. When he awoke in the morning from the first casy and peaceful leep he had enjoyed for many months, he saw before him a new lease of life. Repeated applications of this wonderful remedy, night after

night, for two weeks, restored the man to his normal condition of health, strength and activity and to-day he is occupying a position of no little WILL CURE CANCER. labor and responsibility, and at a fine salary in a prominent business house in the lower part of the city. Learning these facts from his wife when I called at the pleasant cottage home al ove mentioned, the writer made an appointment to meet him the next day.

II. R. STRVENS, ESQ.: Dear Sire--About two years ago a cancer made i autearance on my face, lett side of my nose, Why (first nucleed it, twas about the size of a pin-fac-wery small). It increased in size, and system increduction is a starge as a common cent, itself all kinds of remetics, and advice from a pi-denn. It was very much alarmed. I wont to very fast. I was very much alarmed. I wont to "I am happy to leave," I said to him, " that you have recovered your health after a long and painful illness. Mrs. --- informed me that on owe your present happy condition to a proorietary medicine."

"Yes," he answered, cheerfully. "I call it miracalous medicine. The world owes a debt f gratitule to the discoverer of St. Jacobs Oil, which, with all its wealth, it will never pay, because it will never fully appreciate the great virtues of this remarkable remedy. Look at me. Do I look like a man who for three years has been an invalid and a criople?" "You ook like the picture of health." I replied. "and shile I congratu'ate you, I must request that og all/w me, as a press reporter, to make your ase known to the public for the benefit of those who have suffered like yourself." "Excuse me, sir," he returned, "but I woold rather not." Why, what objection can you have?" I asked encwhat puzzied. "Well, you see," he said, I am peculiarly situated, and, while I have a vintistly for all who suffer, I would, for cerain reasons, be jeopardizing my own interests by allowing my name to be published in this onnection." "Very well," I said. "Your vish a shall be observed. But don't you think on are a little selfish in this matter ?" "Peraps I am," he answered, "but St. Jacobs Oil as so many other testimonials from prominent in n in its favor, that mine would be of little

# A Friend in Need is a Friend Indeed

And by such a one's sympathiaing advice and hid many a trouble has been infeed and burden histories. Fuch a friendship is worth keeping and when from his experience, be advises and histories, his opinious should be beeded. If kind words can never die, and good deeds are never jost, the inducement for always doing the good on the bard better do nothing than do a little, forgetting that it is the detail that makes the ap-hittle kindnesses of life that makes the ap-propriate the provide the showers the hittle kindnesses of life that make existence on hittle kindnesses of life that make existence on hittle kindnesses of life that worderful roundy by the offering a bottle of that wonderful roundy st. Accoust only on all can do something of benefit in or his fellow men in their times of trouble or an how has better the source could the simdy tuan alkaline saits, like hartshorn and car-bonate of goda. A wineglassful of the Bitters, after or before dinner, will be found to act as a reliable carminative or preventive. This fine specific for dyspepsia, both in its acute and chronic form, also prevents and cures malarial fevers, constipation, liver complaint, kidney troubles, nervounces and debility. Persons who observe in themselves a decline of vigor should use this fine tonic without delay.



ble mention of the words "ST. JACODE OIL," outpied with terms of indorsement and en-ouragement, bring relief and cure to those suf-gring with rheumatism. In view of the wonder coupled with terms of indusement and en-couragement, bring relief and cure to those suf-fering with rheumatism. In view of the wonder-ful record of this Great German Remedy in the cure of rheumatism, peturbla and all painful diseases, it appears in the light of strong duty for everyope to patiently, yet persistently, urge its application in the diseases named, bearing in mind that the highest good from man to man consists in that which tends to promote their peace, welfare and general health. Among others who have no hesitation in giving free expression to their opinion is Bishop, Gilmour, of Clerciand, Ohio, who has used the Grent German Remedy, Sr. Jacons Oh, and endores it highly. He writes about it as follows: "I am pleased to say that the use of Sr. Jacons Oh, has benefited me greatly, and I have no hesitation to recommend it to all as an excellent curative."



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FRAZER AXLE GREASE H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Maso-

purples, from violet to mauve; olives, yellows and browns.

Laces outlined in beads, or the patterns entirely composed of beads, are horse manure, which was made richer very beautiful and excessively fashion- by the extra working it got, and by the able. Their very high price puts addition of a large amount of nitrogen them beyond the reach of every-day from the pig manure that would otherpurses, so they will doubtless remain long in vogue.

Very fashionable New York ladies These bracelets, with dog collars for the Farmer. threat to match, are made of massive gold links set with real gems or semiprecions stones.

Some of the new percales have grounds of navy blue and others of turquoise, on which in white are large and small dots, singly and in clusters. figures like the letter S, horseshoes, checks, tiny birds in flight in a mingled nattern small cubes and other geomotrie designs.

#### CLIPPINGS FOR THE CURIOUS

About thirty-four millions in silver dollars are now in circulation.

Crows have been known to go to roost with the barnyard fowls during a cold storm.

Twelve million five hundred thousand sizes are devoted to cotton in the outhern States.

A narrow-gauge road of three feet coals in c astruction about five eights us unuch as a broad gauge,

It is said that watermelons may paid, be preserved for an indefinite time by giving them three or four coats of vart.t.h.

In the late sale of the library of Mr. George Brinley, a copy of the first pect any such fertilizing matter to rebook printed in New York brought main in the ground for another year is St 600.

in which any one had died, and chose however, will remain in the soil several enother place to live in as far off as years. possible.

In Great Britain there are three sheep on every four acres of cultivated one sheep on thirty four acres.

Women are not so bad off in Turkey, after all. A wife may abandon her loaf into clean, cold water and warming husbend's house for just cause; cannot in a bake-oven. Much bread that is support; can demand that he shall was more generally practiced. support her, and can borrow in 1 is tame, or sell his property if he refuses flour in together and the sauce will to furnish her with funds. It is a pend offence for him to insult or illbet her; his cath is no better than hers on an accusation of unfaithfulness ; brush. Whenever the sauce boils from and whatever property she may have , ... sound before marriage, continues to ther own so absolutely after matriage flour or corn starch is done, that he husband cannot touch it,

from the cowstables. By Christmas, I think, there had been forty loads of good first-class manure taken out of those pens. Of course a good part was wise have been wasted. The sleeping

apartments of swine should be furnished with cut straw. I think this mawho adopt short-sleeved evening dress nure was worth double, load for load, wear their brazelets above the elbow. that made in the ordinary way .- Maine skeleton within a year from the date of

### Notes for the Farm and Garden.

Colts' hoofs should be pared occasionally or injury will result.

Linseed meal should be fed to cows two or three weeks before calving. It helps to avert disease.

broidered velvet, or in a kind of sedan Nitrate of soda is very soluble, and for that reason should be put on the chair equally red, and conveyed to the convent. On its arrival the body, land in the spring, especially if used the funeral service has been perform on light soils.

is lowered into a large "souterra White leaves and variegated white which extends under the convent and green leaves indicate degeneracy dens. Here the unconfined rem in a plant. A branch with leaves enare placed in a vault, the groun tirely white is no longer capable of which is formed of extremely fine s propagation. it is in the last stage of Each receptacle is made to hold sin its existence. eight corpses. It is called the " Professor Brewer, of the Sheffield

latojo," and when filled is walled u Scientific school, New Haven, says: On account of the value of our straw a year .- Churchman's Shilling Maga and of the stalks of our corn for feeding, it is found that an acre of corn,

wheat or other grain pays as large profit here as at the West, and that the country; he wore an old-style, br labor of each man is as well or better brimmed hat, and his clothes

The value of all manufactured fertilizers depends upon their solubility, and street and professed to know him, and these manures should all be approasked all about his wife and family, priated by the growing crops. To exand wanted to know when he came down and when he was going back, the old man declined the proffered hand, to presume that the fertilizers are not and drawing back, said: "That's all

The Ojibways pulled down the house properly manufactured. Bone dust, right, young man; never mind the per-

#### Household Hints.

A fresh egg has a limelike surfaces Would I hold the check and let you land ; in the United States there is but stale eggs are glossy and smooth of shell.

Stale bread may be made as nice as when freshly baked by dipping the with you and see you git the money; be con p fled to labor for her hashand's tow thrown away might be saved if this posted, altogether. As the old man

> In making sauce put the butter and Mr. Bunko; I'm posted-I've read the papers."-Cincinnuti Suturday Night. never be lumpy. The yolk of egg binds the crust much better than the

> whites. Apply it to the edges with a Having used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup in my family for the last three years, I find it is the best preparation I have over used for Coughs the sides of the pan you may know the and Colds, giving almost immediate relief. B. WALKER,

If stone china is used the glezing sel- | Gen'l Com. Merchant, 118 Light st., Balto., Md.

replaced, to be removed again only a: mortem examination disclosed the fee the expiration of a twelvemonth. This that the disease was caused by myriadis how the remains of the poorer classes of minute worms adhering to the coat

are disposed of. With regard to the of the stomach. The importance of the wealthier portion of the community, discovery may be estimated by considering the fact that ostriches are worth bling a chapel. The coffin is not low- from \$750 to \$900 a pair. Yo k Ecening T. legiam.

there are none, but is placed in the The Nebraska City (Neb ) Press says St. Jacobs Oil strikes heavy blows for good chapel itself, and covered with a slight all around, and its virtues for rheumatic layer of prepared earth, which has the pains are landed upon every hand. Try it, property of reducing the body to a all ye who suffer.

Liverpool, England, is not a city interment. The family of the deceased Chambers' Encyclopedia states that the person then proceed with another term city in England is applied to cerfuneral ceremony. The bones are coltain towns of importance which are, or lected, put into a fresh coffin of peculiar have been, the seat of a bishop. In shape, and walled up, the name and quality of the defunct being inscribed | America the term is applied to all towns which are incorporated and are gcvon the stone which shuts in the coffin. erned by a mayor and aldermen. At Palermo the dead are placed in a

bier richly covered with red gilt-em-VEGETINE has restored thousands to health who had been long and painful sufferers.

convent. On its arrival the body, after	THE MARKETS.		
he funeral service has been performed, s lowered into a large "souterrain," which extends under the convent gar- lens. Here the unconfined remains are placed in a vault, the ground of which is formed of extremely fine sand. Each receptacle is made to hold six or sight corpaes. It is called the "Sco- atojo," and when filled is walled up for a year.— Churchman's Shilling Magazine	NEW YORK. Beef Catile - Med. Nat live wt. 10 Calves-Poor to Prime Veals. 65 Sheep		
Well Posted. He was a plain old man from the country; he wore an old-style, broad- primmed hat, and his clothes were	Oats-White State		

homespun; but when a slick-looking Betroleum-Cende..... stranger stepped up to him on Vine Butter-State Creamery..... Dairy. Western Im. Creamery

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 Hogs-City Dressed
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 Pork-Extra Prime per bbl.
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 Flour-Spring Wheat Patents.
 7 50 @ 9 00

 Corn Mixed and Yellow
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 Oats-Extra White
 73 @ 6

 Wool-Washed Comb& Delaine
 44 % @ 6

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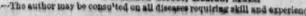
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