FARM AND GARDEN.

Premature Souring of Milk.

Milk that is cooled to a low temperature will sour very rapidly when the tem-perature is raised again. This is a well-known characteristic of milk and all known characteristic of milk and all other nitrogenous bodies. Meat that is kept for a time in a refrigerator will very quickly spoil when taken out, and milk has the same peculiarity. It is sup-posed that the cold breaks up the atoms of milk sugar, which change to lactic action of the same for the same for the same set of the same of milk sugar, which change to lactic of set of the same for the same set of the same for the same for the same of milk sugar, which change to lactic set of the same for the sam acid by a rearrangement of the atoms without any fermentation. Milk should he cooled moderately, and not lower than 50 or 55 degrees. If care is taken to have every utensil perfectly clean, washed first with cold water and a stiff brush to go into the corners, then scald and again rinse with cold water and well aired, and the milk is cleanly drawn and thoroughly strained and then put into the cans in the ice water and covered only with a double cloth and not shut down closely with the covers, then cooled down to 55 degrees and shipped at that temperature, the cans being quite filled and covered with a clean muslin cloth under the cover to prevent agitation, there ought to be no trouble in sending the milk a six-hours' journey at night. It is a good thing to cover the cans with a blanket on the way to the depot. tablespoonful of carbonate of potash dis-solved ir water may be added to each can of milk.—New York Times.

Transplanting Celery.

Select, if practicable, the first day after a heavy rain for transplanting celery, when the ground is cool and moist. Be very sure and press the soil firmly around each plant; this is an important matter and ought not to be neglected. A usual plants, where space is limited, are often set between rows of early vegetables.

Numbered with popular varieties is Golden Dwarf. This is a leading variety in the great celery-growing districts in and around Kalamazoo, Mich. It is also a popular sort with New York growers. In size and habit of growth it is much the

White Plume celery is a comparatively new sort which has gained favor among amisteur gardeners, because the leaves and stalks are naturally white and do not makes a long headed horse. require blanching by the old process of high banking. By simply tying up the stalks and drawing the soil up with a hos the work of blanching is complete. Giant White celery is one of the best of more universal demand; and the more of the large-growing sorts, and is prized in Southern sections on account of its not because the market is overstocked

Chop Feed for Horses.

There can be no doubt of the superiority of chopped feed over whole grain for feeding work horses. It is true that a horse in the prime of life and health, and grown as re whose teeth are good, will reduce whole grain more completely with nature's grinders than will a mill, and that grain, when ground, does not require so much mastication unless mixed with cut hay or straw, as when fed whole, nor become so thoroughly insalivated during the process of mastication; yet when a horse is al-lowed to become very hungry and then fed on whole grain, he will cat so voraciously as not to take time to masticate or insalivate his food, and the probable result is an attack of colic, which often proves fatal.

It is a well-known fact among physiologists that unless the mouthful of provender he well saturated with saliva before entering the stomach the gastric juices of the later refuse to act chemi-cally upon it, and therefore the first stages of digestion are interfered with

Jarring or knocking off blackberries and raspberries is now advocated as a cheap and easy way of gathering these fruits when they are to be used for dry-

ing or evaporating. Experiments in England suggest the

The oat is a splendid food for young animals, because, compared with corn, straw, etc., it is rich in muscle and boneforming elements; and this also makes it a splendid food for work animals. Corn should be fed sparingly to work animals. during the summer especially, as it is a heating food. It will pay to make the grain ration of outs in the morning and at

A correspondent gives his way of keep-ing the curculio off the plum and cherry trees. Take refuse wool and tie it around the trunk of the tree so as to let it hang down, and then every morning turn up the wool and catch them. Another way recommended is to wind the body with a strip of paper six inches wide, and keep this paper well coated with printer's ink or similar substance.

Watermelons, says the Agriculturist, in Watermelons, says the Agriculturiat, in their early stage are beset by numerous pests, and later by two-legged vermin. If, by inustrious use of various poisons a good stand of plants is secured, we usually get a good crop. We one season caused people to respect our watermelons by posting a notice advising that, in selecting melons, they should be careful to avoid those which had been poisoned to avoid those which had been poisoned. feet apart, the plants in rows three inches distant in the rows. Celery plants, where space is limited as for calves. Thousands of pigs are annually made sick, given the scours, &c., by being fed all the cold milk they will eat after a long interval of fasting. Pigs should be fed little and often when

In heeping a horse fat, there is as much same as the dwarf white kinds, except in the driver as in the feed. A horse that when blanched the heart is of a waxy well curried, and rubbed with a woolen golden yellow. It is one of the best keepers known, in winter, Boston market celery is a favorite we may say, half-fed. A cross and nerkeepers known, in winter, Boston market celery is a favorite around Boston and is similar to the Dwarf White but rather more robust. The and dread, and will rapidly run his horse Plume celery is a comparatively down. Use any animal kindly. Always it which has gained favor among be firm and make the horse mind, but

not because the market is overstocked thriving in a hot, dry atmosphere.-New with good butter that prices are low, but York World. low prices come from the tons of noor butter that are thrown upon the market. This poor butter is sold to the country dealer at about the price of grease, but

> In a young orchard such crops may be grown as require manuring and hoeing. Potatoes, squashes, cucumbers for pickles, sweet corn and root crops generally, if not allowed to encroach upon the trees, may be so managed that the fertility of the soil will be increased. When the orchard comes into bearing, what had convert it into a pig pasture. The benefit will be reciprocal. The pigs will thrive finely, requiring but little other food, while the droppings of the pigs and their gathering of fallen fruit will be of great benefit to the trees.

A correspondent of the Germantown Telegraph has been trying sulphur for scab in potatoes. After covering the po-tatoes lightly, he sprinkled a good handful of a mixture of ashes and plaster-with sulphur added at the rate of ten pounds to the hundred-around each hill. Among those so treated there were and discuss invited. The horse posterior small stomach in comparison to his intestines, and con-sequently the former requires to be con-stantly sumplied with former requires to be conSCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

One of the glaciers of the Kinchin-junga, a peak whose summit is 28,000 feet above sea level, has a vertical height of 14,000 feet.

Experiments have recently been made in Egypt, on the line of railroad between Cairo and Alexandria, in using petrole-um as a fuel for firing locomotives, it is claimed with success. The Bo tree of Amarapoora, in Bur-

mah, is about 2,170 years old, and it can be traced in historic documents as far back as 182 A. D. Other trees are believed to be older, African and Californian specimens being computed at 5,000 years, but there is no certain evidence of it.

Two skeletons dug up several months ago in a cave near Orneau, in Belgium, appear to belong to the oldest race of which any records exist. These prehis-toric individuals were contemporary with the mammoth, and inhabited the country before the great ice age. They were short and thick set, with broad shoul-ders, supporting a long and narrow head. with an extremely low forchead.

Professor Bolton expresses the opinion that the crowning glory of modern chem-istry is the power of producing, in the laboratory, from inorganic matter, sub-stances identical with those existing in the vegetable and animal kingdoms-it being known now that the same chemical laws rule animate and inanimate nature, and that any definite compound pro duced in the former can be prepared by synthesis as soon as its chemical constitution has been made out.

The International Institute of Statistics has just had a convention in Rome, and one of the most interesting points it established is the fact that the death rate in Europe has been very much reduced during the past century. People are livng longer and are more healthy than they were one hundred years ago, and this happy result is attributed to the progress of medical science, and espe-cially to the energetic sanitary measures that have been adopted everywhere.

Cultivated in groves, the average growth in twelve years of several varie-tics of hard wood has been ascertained to about as follows: White maple reaches 1 foot in diameter and 30 feet in height; ash, leaf maple or box elder, 1 foot in diameter and 20 feet in height; white willow, 18 inches and 40 feet; yellow willow, 18 inches and 35 feet; Lombardy, poplar, 10 inches and 40 feet; blue and white ash, 10 inches and 25 feet; black walnut and butternut, 10 inches and 20 feet.

The particular office of flies appears to be the consumption of those dead and minute animals whose decaying myriads would otherwise poison the air. It was a remark of Linnæus that three flies could consume a dead horse sooner than a lion could. He doubtless included the families of three flies. A single fly, the naturalist tell us, will sometimes pro-duce 20,000 larvæ, each of which, in a few days, may be the parent of another 20,000, and thus the descendants of three flies will soon devour an animal much larger than a horse.

During the last twenty years various attempts have been made to produce a paper barrel that would answer all the purposes for which the wooden barrel is used. Recently a barrel has been pro-duced from paper pulp, its general ap-pearance being that of the common wooden barrel thickly varnished, while only five pieces are used in making

it. It is bound with ordinary wooden hoops, and the head is of one piece, so constructed that it fits into the barrel air-tight, and it is held firmly in place by a hoop without the use of nails. The body is seamless, and the interior and exterior are glazed with a substance which renders the barrel im-

previous to moisture, so that liquids can be transported in it without loss. WISE WORDS.

Man is caught by his tongue, an ox by his horns. Great possessions may bring great mis-

fortunes. Some men are punished by prosperity.

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

"It is predicted that lace garments will oon be worn again as formerly.

Yoke waists gathered to a belt and yoke basque are very popular for wash reases.

It is predicted that heavy knotted silk ringes are to appear again as dress trimmings.

Sprigged musling show exquisite de-signs of heliotrope, sweet peas or carnaions on white grounds.

Nile green, old rose and golden brown favorite colors in ribbon to be are the worn with light dresses.

Twenty American women have pictures on exhibition at the Paris Salon this season, and all are said to be very good. the bread crumbs. She selected a fat one and pounced on it with a spring. The flock all arose a few feet in the air, and Some of the newest summer mantles re made of alternate rows of ribbon and lace. This is a revival of an old fashion. then, as if recognizing the fact that one There are more than 65,000 widows in the State of Massachusetts, of whom about half are less than forty years of nge

A pretty hat of the sailor shape had the crown-completely hidden by close plaitings of lace, with ribbon bows above

Mrs. Shaw, an Indiana woman, is making a fortune out of a dust pan. She thought as she worked, and her bright idea is furning into bright dollars.

The Oxford is a pretty shaped hat for little girls and the square crown is con-sidered pretty and becoming. It is sim-ply trimmed with a bunch of wreaths of arrow ribbon.

The newest and most fashionable tancolored gloves are lighter in color and more yellow than heretofore. A delicate pearl gray is the accepted tint for wear with black dresses.

There are colored laces which are used very stylishly this season on thin woollen fabrics such as ctamine and canvas cloths, and if used with discretion they are effective and elegant.

Shirred poke bonnets in tinted lawn are charming for garden hats for young girls, and are becoming also. They re-quire no trimming except a rosette bow and strings of the lawn.

The fancy for dark overdresses over white skirts extends even to rich mate-rials, a white faille or moire skirt being sometimes worn with an overskirt and the country diversifies his crops. He raises wheat, corn, beans, and peas in about the proportion given. Occasionally there basque of black Bengaline.

a specialist like the farmer near Queretaro who goes into the raising of chile, the hot peppers of this country. This man usually has 60,000 chile plants The little flounces which one sees on imported costumes were prophetic of the fashion of the autumn. These flounces without doubt will take place of the plaitings so long fashionable. or vines. - Globe-Democrat.

Among the new fabrics for white cos-tumes is a fine alpaca or brilliantine, which is as durable as any woolen fabric in white can be. It is more stylish than nun's veiling or albatross cloth, practising as physicians in Illinois with out diplomas; to-day there are but 476. This healthy condition is due to the med-

Ribbon bretelles are a tasty accessory to summer dresses, and are arranged in a point at the waist line both front and back, and are then carried to the shoulder, where a bow completes them.

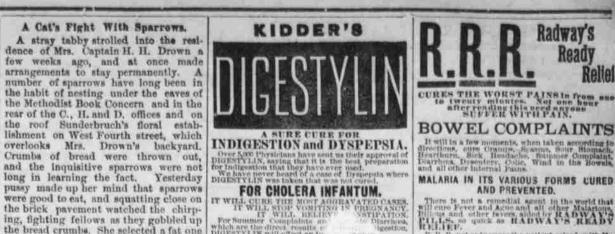
Economical ladies, who wish to vary the toilet at a minimum of expense, have their black lace dresses made entirely without lining, so that they may be worn over different skirts and bodices.

Many of the new cotton dresses have asques of plain sateen or gingham, the skirt and drapery being of the same fab-ric in large plaids or wide stripes, the predominating color matching that of the basque.

Among the prettiest "wash" dresses of this season are those of heliotrope or lavender gingham, with white primrose stripes. Loops and bows of darker velvet ribbon serve as a garniture on the bodice and sleeves.

Satcens are in unique designs to be stylish, and two different designs are used in the same costume, the under-dress being of one and the over-dress of another. Such costumes are made from the pattern satcens.

A costume which is more serviceable than another for hot weather is of real pongee, made so that it can be easily aundered. They are trimmed with fine



tomas"ti, they all come trons indigention, druggist for DIGESTVLIN (price \$1 per) of if he downtoh have it send one dollar we will send a botto to you, express pre th bestfatte to send your money. Our house, the bestfatte to send your money. all



with the rapidity of her motions, and tearing the feathers off from a score or more as they flew about her head. At last they flew away, and tabby quietly mouthed her bird and marched into the front parlor, purring with conscious pride, while the yard was strewn with the teathers enough for a good-sized bed. *Cincinnati Enquirer.* What Mexican Farmers Raise. Between San Juan del Rio and Quere-taro the Mexican Central traverses the fields of one Mexican farmer who raises 20,000 bushels of wheat a year. There are six or seven haciendas in the same locality where the crops reach 10,000 bushels of peas, and 6,000 bushels of way the Mexican Garner. That is the

beans on the same hacienda. That is the way the Mexican farmer of this part of

No matter wind since it has trached,
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 will subdue it, if taken according to directions for a reasonable length of time. If not cured, complications multiply and Consumption of the Lungs, Skin Disease, Heart Discover, Reematism, Kidney Disease, et other grave maladies are quite likible to set in and, sooner or later, induce a fasal fermination.
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from a common liketh, or Eruption, to have worst Scrofula. Sait-rheum, "Fever-sores." Scaly or Rough Skin, in short, all diseases anised by bad blood are conquered by this powerful, purifying, and invigorating medi-cine. Great Eating Uncers rapidly heal under its beniam influence. Especially has it mani-fested its potency in curing Totter, Eczona, Krysipelaus, Hoia, Carlomcies, Sore Eyes, Scrofulous Sores and Swellings, Hip-joint Disease, "White Swellings," Goitre, or Thick Neck, and Enlarged Glands. Send ten cents in mamps for a large Treatise, with colored plates, on Skin Disease, or the same amount for a Treatise on Scrofulous Affections. Excitement. Moxie bids fair to create as extended an ex-citement through the country as the discovery of the telephone. Its extreme harmless sim-plicity and extraordinary power over the liquor habit, and nervous exhaustion in weakly wo-men, are enough to make anything so. It seems to cover a field medicine, tonics, and stimu-lants cannot reach, while it readily recovers from their abuses at once, seeming to act like a food, as it creates no reaction, nor loses its effect. Its sale is marvellous. Drugsists all keep it.

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CONSUMPTION.

which is Scroiula of the Lungs, is arrested and cured by this remedy, if taken in the earlier stages of the disease. From its mar-velous power over this kernilly fattal disease, when first offering this now world-tanked rem-ely to the public, Dr. Pierce thought seriously of calling it his "Coxsumptions Cure," but abandoned that name as too restrictive for a medicine which, from its wonderful com-bination of tonic, or strengthening, alternative, or blood-elemaning, and-billous, pectoral, and nutritive properties, is intequaled, but for all Chronic Diseases of the

Liver, Blood, and Lungs.

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and anything conta are useful (1) care t to its special 'Re DON'T FOOL away tim

ROUGH ON RATS."

In fullle efforts with it der, borsz or what no random all over the ho-rid of Roaches, Water- ba les. For 2 or 3 nichts Rouget or B est about and down the pipe. First thing in pipe, 1 away d ownthes wing the n lovan on Rays, world, in every clime, indvertised and has the DESTROYS POTATO BUGS or Fonto Burgs, Inmets on Vince, etc., a table-scould of the powder, well shakes, in a key water, and applied with sprinkling pot, ray syrings, or which broom. Keep it well BED BUCS, ed up.

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FF Cheserve the following symptoms resulting from themans of the Diparsity of game. Constitution, Inward (Decay of the Diparsity of Game, Constitution, Inward (Decay of the Diparsity of Game, Constitution, Following, Nationa, Heartburn, Disquard, Addity of the Stonkard, Nationa, Heartburn, Disquard of Food, Following, Otto and State of the Heart, Choking or Suffic-menting consulting of the Heart, Choking or Suffic-menting consulting of the Heart, Choking or Suffic-menting consulting of the Heart, Choking of Suffic-menting the Sufficiency of the Suffic Fourier and Dull Pain in the Heard Dechelency of Perspiration, Yellow-ness of the Suin and Dyne, Pain Inche Site, Choki, Limba and Sudden Fluches of Heart, Suffic Perspiration, Suffice The system of Hill has above named disorders.

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WHE SURE TO GET RADWAY'S. NYNU-31

reason a horse cannot, with impunity, be kept any length of time without provender of some kind. Most young horses musticate whole grain sufficiently well to secure its complete insalivation, and therefore it is in a fit state to be acted upon by the strength well to upon by the stomach, and have its nutridive qualifies all extracted; but older horses fed on whole grain are apt to "bolt their cats," and therefore require chop feed, the whole sceret of the matter being in the more completed in the being in the more complete mastication and insalivation, and consequent diges-tion of the food. If oats or corn escape whole in the droppings, common sense would dictate the advantage of grinding the food. When nature fails in the operation she must be supplemented by art, and the mill-stones brought to the assistance of the horse's grinders: -Baltimore Sun.

Farm and Garden Notes.

The quince tree is a great feeder and requires good cultivation. Tomato plants, before blossoming,

benefited by liquid fertilizers. Adapt the amount of food given to a

working horse to the work performed. The ashes made on a farm are valuable and should be collected and kept dry for

A mulch between the rows of raspberries and blackberries saves time in cultivating.

gerden. Washewater, dish-water on the The potatoes over here are generally little things that look like English wal

Some one says: "Draw out a little cider daily and return it to the barrel in a small at cam if cider is to be turned to vinegar."

An extensive orchardist says he finds a

ordinary shoe blacking.

The benefits claimed for the use of comb foundation are that it encourages the bees to begin immediate work and saves a great deal of honey.

Red celery is preferred in the English markets, and as the stalks are more solid, and hence keep better in winter than white, the preference is growing in this country.

Moderation in the early years of peach flavored, juicy canteloupes. The waterhearing is recommended by high au-thority, to be followed after maturity with very generous treatment. A mod-ersts crop of large peaches will sell for more than a heavier crop of small ones, good deal in the way of shortage elsebesides being less exhausting.

stantly supplied with food in order to afford ailment to the latter, for which flat broad hill two or three inches high,

What They Eat in England.

In the English restaurants and at English tables, generally, one is particu-larly struck with the absence of any great variety of vegetables, says a Lon-don letter to the Boston Herald. There are plenty of meats, fowls, game, fish, and all the rest of the solids, but of vegetables there is a poverty. Potatoes, French beans, French peas, cauliflower, cucumbers, lettuce, radishes, and a thing they call vegetable marrow, about fill out the list. The peasare those little, flavor-less things we get in tins in America, the tess things we get in tins in America, the cucumbers are long, thin affairs, some-times growing to a yard in length, and lettuce is about the sweetest and best thing of its kind in the whole world. Then there is that vegetable marrow! Yes, it is there. And there it ought to stay. It tastes about like what an over-time commber should test, budges be stay. It tastes about like what an over-ripe cucumber should taste, having been previously boiled, so that it might be served hot. It is insipid, and watery, and soft, and it "squashes" in the mouth. American peas, beans, cucumbers, radishes, and potatoes are much better and how and potatoes are much better

and larger and more richly flavored than are the same articles over here. It is all in the climate, I suppose. Bears, peas, and those things come mainly from France. Even the bulk of the strawfrom berries and at least three quarters of the asparagus consumed in England are grown in the hotter countries. Corn is Bone and ashes are good fertilizers for unknown. Ask for that succulent vege-small fruits in soils containing much table and the waiter will stare at you in

vegetable matter. Every prudent suburban housekeeper knows the victualing value of a good garden and a good cow. If you keep a stable, pour all spent manure pile intended to enrich soon The potatoes over here are some line

nuts. The Irish potato, as seen in Ire-land, is a miserable dwarf, and its English cousin is little or no better. Sweet potatoes they have none. Turnips, par-snips, squash, carrots, and the like sel-As extensive orchardist says he finds a mixture of copperas and glue to be the best thing to keep rabbits and mice from injuring fruit trees. Crude castor oil appears to be the best oil that can be rubbed into boots and shoes without interfering with the use of ordinary shee blacking. An ordinary American peach tree wall. would have no show in the world in such an atmosphere as this. Peaches are, of course, very great luxuries. They cost at least a shilling apiece if they are of any size, and they are eaten after an elaborate degree of preparation that makes them seem doubly valuable. Melons are non-est, unless they be especiall imported from France, and even those do not bear any comparison to our own full-

> melon is entirely unknowr. But there are such delicacies as green walnuts and good deal in the way of shortage else where

The praise of others may be of use in not very expensive. teaching us not what we are, but what we ought to be.

It is the easiest thing in the world to liscover all the defects in a man when we do not like him.

Be not to brief in conversation, lest you be not understood; nor to diffuse, lest you be troublesome.

Many are busy about shaking the tree of knowlede and scrambling for the fruit, but neglecting the tree of life. The sages were asked : "Which is the most commendable war!" "That which

is waged against our evil desires," was their reply. "The greatest thing for a man to know," said Alexander the Great, "is that with which he is least acquainted-

himself in person." A Canine That Catches Fish.

J. N. McConnell, of Crawfordsville, Indiana, is the owner of a dog that he values very highly. It is a full-blooded Scotch shepherd, about one year old. The canine is a smart one, and seems to understand every word that is spoken to it. Among its many accomplishments is that of being an expert fisherman. He will take a position in a drift in a small stream running near Mr. McConnell's house, and by making a racket will scare the fish out into water where he can see them. Then, diving suddenly, he will bring a fish up in his mouth. This operation he will repeat until he catches as many as he wants. Spectators on the banks in nowise embarrass him in his piscatorial pursuit. The dog is very fond of fish and cats all that he catches. That is the only objection to the whole

That is the only objection to the whole proceeding, as his owner thinks that he could supply his table with fresh fish the year round if the dog could only be taught to retrieve, and he will give a few lessons in that art.—*Cincinnati Enquirre*. Beggars in a Soudan Town.

At every point of vantage-near the gateways, at the outskirts of the marketaces, or along the more busy thoroughfares - beggars in every degree of emacia-tion or of loathsome disease appeal to you in the name of the Prophet, and as you hope for a place in paradise, to minister to their wants. In vain, on finding you have empty pockets, you try to evade them. The deformed and the cripples grovel in the dust at your feet with pitcous cries; the blird, of whom there pitcous cries; the onr a, of whom there are large numbers, guided by children, throng round you with their empty eye-sockets turned on you, more eloquent than words; women with hardly a rag to cover their miscrable skeletons hold up their dischargements calabahes their fleshless arms with empty calabashes, shrilly demanding alms in the name of God. To see these miscrable creatures dragging out a life of semi-starvation for a few years, one is almost tempted to ask if the methods of more barbarous races were not better, -- Harper's Magazine.

A young Chinaman employed by a cigar firm on Park Row, New York, has won the second prize for ornamental drawing at the Cooper Institute.

Hamburgs, which are very stylish, and fort to the smallest trouble.

The suggestion of the fashionable gilt or silver braid is the most elegant finish a white cloth costume can have. The braid is set well under the edge of the jacket and the panel plates. Gilt buttons

of small size are used. The gathered belted waist is the favorlte corsage for gingham dresses. A collar of embroidery either standing or turned over in Byron shape is sometimes added, many of the cotton dresses the present season being cut quite low at the throat.

A New York girl has given a jeweler an order for a silver belt in links. In-stead of Roman medallions on the linked plates, however, she wants the features of some of her young male friends cut in bas-relief, and has furnished the photographs.

Sheer lawns for dresses are being imported in solid colors, mauve, blue, pink or illac, with tiny specks or embroidered dots sprinkled thickly over them. These are usually made with polonnises shirred on the corsage and trimmed with point d'esprit lace.

Many novelties in gloves have lately been introduced. First come white Swedish gloves with a gauntlet of four rows of quilled lace, then gray Swedish kid with a pinked out edge and a flower worked with black silk, in satin stitch, on each point. Belgian gloves with stamped out trimming are very suitable for traveling wear, and very long thread gloves handsomely trimmed with lace uchings are intended to be worn instead of long sleeves.

Ladies who have lace garments laid away may bring them out and utilize them in making lace dresses. A lace sacque may be converted into a pretty gathered basque by shirring it in at the waist over a silk lining. If the sleeves were in flowing shape, they should be turned upside down, the widest parts gathered in at the arnhole, thereby makng perfect leg of mutton sleeves. Lace shawls and mantles may be used as drapery, and lace flounces are favored as trimmings upon silk and other dresses, as well as for a part of the lace dresses.

French Marriage Agencies.

Paris matrimonial agencies are of three cinds: First come those of which the customers and agents are high officials, uperior officers on half pay, and titled ersonages. Then there are the establishments patronized by trades people, lean annuitants, as Charles lamb called persons who received, like himself, their all, half-yearly dividends in Threadneedle street, minor employes and poor officers. Finally, there are the suspected firms, by which unsophisticated bache-lors are presented to dashing young per-sons and then fleeced like lambs. The ons and then fleeced like lambs. sona fide agencies are much in vogue, and a great impetus has been given to their trade since the law has sanction

divorces, and also since the bad state of usiness has caused mea to have recourse to all sorts of speculative means for the purpose of putting money in their purses,

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ical practice act of 1877.

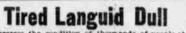
their number was attacked,

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