## THE FARM AND GARDEN.

# HINTS TO DAIRVMEN.

The cheesy taste of butter is due to the imperfect cleansing of the butter-This cannot be done completely milk. by the common method of churning, in which the butter is gathering in lumps, and is largely mingled with buttermilk. All the working and washing which can be done cannot get rid wholly of this sour milk when it is so intimately closed in the particles of butter. If the churn-ing is stopped when the butter is in small ing is stopped when the butter is in small hungry, will boit their meal or roots grains, and before the butter is in a com- without the necessary mastication and pact mass, and the buttermilk then drawn the result is, that if a large quantity is off from the churn, and water poured in thus disposed of, the mass lodges in the and changed until it is no longer colored gullet in its passage to the stomach and by the buttermilk, and the butter is then the animal suffers considerable pain unsalted and mixed, so as to get rid of all til the obstruction is removed. excess of water above that which is roots, unless cut very fine, are more needed to keep it moist enough to dis- liable to cause choking than when whole; solve the salt, which is about ten to in the former case the animal is able to twelve per cent, of the weight of the pass into the gullet a piece sufficiently butter, there will be no cheesy taste. large to obstruct the passage, while Mixing milk is injurious to the yield of where the roots have to be cut by the This is well known to milkmen teeth there is little danger of large butter. and butter-makers. If milk which has pieces being bitten off. Chopped grain, been set for some time, and on which the particularly barley and bran, is liable to cream has partly risen, is stirred, the cream never rises again fully, and there | take large mouthfuls. is considerable loss of butter .- Orange Judd Farmer. manifested by pronounced uneasiness. The animal works its jaws, opening the

ASPARAGUS.

There is probably no vegetable that is so absolutely superb to the delicate appetite of the epicure as the first delicious cuttings of asparagus. Although a na-tive of Europe and Asia, it has become so common in this country as to be almost naturalized in some places, having found its way into the fields and sometimes being seen on beaches and marshy places on the sea coast.

Most of our prominent growers prefer to plant one-year-old roots, although two-year and three-year are often used. The asparagus bed should be five feet bloodshot and show evidences of great pain. An examination will reveal the locawide and any desirable length, according to the size of the family. It should be well cultivated, two feet deep and well manured. Three rows of plants will suffice to each bed; the plants should stand one foot apart in the row, and the crowns should be well covered four inches deep ; a good soil with a sandy bottom will be or its substitute, a big plow elevice, first having been put in the mouth to found most suitable, as the plants do not thrive well in a wet, stiff soil. As soon as the tops are cut down in the fall cover with a top dressing of coarse manure, which may be forked early in the spring. A partial cutting may be made the third year, but it will add materially to the case being usually very pronounced upon the left side of the animals neck. The vigor of the plants if none be got until the fourth year. In locations away from the seashore a topdressing will be found beneficial. The asparagus is naturally a marine plant, this being a reason why salt acts beneficially.—Green's Fruit Grower.

PROVIDE FOR THE FRESH COWS.

The wise dairyman, says George E. Newell in the American Agriculturist, will make provision in advance for exigencies that arise in the care and management of stock. He can employ a few spare hours to no better advantage than in preparing a few stalls for cows during parturition. The too common custom of leaving cows stanchioned up to the moment of calving, and often so confined through its throes, is as inhuman as it is unwise. The females of all animals instinctively seek seclusion during these trying periods, and that seclusion, with care and comfort, should be freely given them. Unless the dairy is a very large one, it will not require more than two or three stalls for the purpose indi-There is generally spare room cated. enough for these in the average stable, but if not, crect them elsewhere in warm quarters. Build an ordinary box-stall, with bars opening on the stable. The

dimensions of the stall need be only suf-The man who plants anything but the best of potatoes, choosing the largest and nicest, does not understand the potato ficient for the free movements of the animal. Make the stalls snug and warm, keep them dry, and well littered with straw. The cow should be turned loose in the stall a few days prior to parturi- not had much snow yet to haul out the tion, and kept there till after the expul- wood, and the chances are that if it comes sion of the placenta. Isolation for a it will not last very long. Is it not best longer period would be still better. Con- to get out some on the wagon while the sult the farm record, or memorandum ground is frozen? book, to see when the natural period of gestation will expire, and keep careful watch of the cow. She may calve before or after her time; her symptoms and appearance must govern in this regard. New milch cows, in the severest weather of our harsh Northern winters, can be made even more profitable than in midsummer. They require warm quarters and abundant food. In the early spring, when the greater number of dairy cows proach of spring, find himself so hamp-ered with a multiplicity of jobs as to either do most of them in a slovenly manare coming in, stalls are indispensable, not only for the comfort of cows, but to insure their safe passage through this trying ordeal. In these matters, the best ner or leave some of them undone entirely. that man cau do is to assist nature. A small strip of brown paper wrapped Cows that run down at calving time, and are ill cared for and neglected, will be around celery plants as they are being banked up makes the job much easier, and prevents danger of getting dirt beprofitless to their owners the rest of the season.

ondition more or less of it will be needed before the season is over, and in addition to keeping the stock in a better condition, it will aid materially to preserve the pastures from being killed out. If eaten down close while the weather is hot and dry many of the grass-plants are killed outright, when by letting them have a better opportunity to grow they will live through.—Prairie Farmer.

CHOKING IN ANIMALS.

The general symptoms of choking are

mouth frequently in the vain attempt to

swallow the obstruction which is causing

no little pain. The breath is drawn

with difficulty and the stomach some-

times appears to be distended, not owing,

however, as it is generally supposed, to

air that has been swallowed, but to gas

that has been formed through chemical

changes occurring to the food in the

stomach. If the obstruction is situated

in the upper part of the gullet the head

and neck straightened to their full length

should be taken not to confound the

natural unevenness of the throat at its

junction to the head with the obstruc-

When situated as above it can usually

be removed by the hand; a balling iron

keep the jaws apart and admit of the

Auother form in which the obstruc-

tion is found in about midway between

the head and chest; the swelling in this

symptoms are not so severe as in the

former case; there may be a free passage

The third form in which choking takes

blace is when the substance lodges at the

ower end of the gullet, near its entrance

to the stomach. Bloating usually ac-

companies this form and the animal may

die by pressure of the stomach on the

In relieving cases of choking most

painlessly a cheap and simple instrument known as a probang is necessary. This

instrument is a spiral spring about five

feet long, covered with rubber of leather,

and having a cap-shaped head on one

end and a perforated ball on the other.

This, when oiled, is passed into the

throat and the offending substance forced

downward. In the absence of the pro-

bang gentle manipulation with the hand

may suffice; harsh manipulation to be

avoided. An improvised probang may

be made by well oiling a piece of new

rope. As the proper instrument is hol-

low it is of value when gas has col-

be given the animal after relief .- Mari-

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

ected in the stomach. Soft food should

passage of the hand.

of liquids and no bloating.

lungs

time Farmer.

year for the first time.

very bad for them in cold weather.

in Russia has just passed her examina-Many animals, particularly when quite 110 In Kansas there are eighty-one women acting as county superintendents of public schools. The latest fad is a finger-ring of blackened steel with a small brilliant stone buried in it. Two hundred and seventy-five ladies are clergymen in the United States and occupy pulpits. The daughters of the Princess of Wales have become quite expert as

amateur photographers. Matrons almost invariably select heavy materials for evening gowns, such as velvets, brocades and failles. choke an animal if an attempt is made to Mrs. Amanda Labadie, a colored

of St. Louis, pays taxes on man, \$100,000 worth of property. Goose feather fans are among the iniovations. Along the edge garlands of blossoms and buds are painted. Miss Nita Shakespeare, daughter of Mavor Shakespeare, of New Orleans, will

be queen of the carnival this year. A woman's magazine in the Bengal language has been issued monthly, several

years, by Mrs. Ghocal, a wealthy Hindoo adv It is a singular fact that the wife of the inventor of the telegraph and the

is held low and extended, with the nose wife of the inventor of the telephone were both deaf mutes. forward. The eyes appear glaring and Oddly adjusted jacket-fronts and complicated bodice draperies and plastrons ppear upon many of the new spring tion of the cause of the trouble, but care

walking costumes. Many of the handsome coats and jack ets seen on the promenade have the line of the sleeve and shoulder outlined in glittering passementerie.

Castor gloves, for shopping, have a purse in the palm of the right one. The matinee glace kid glove is provided with a little pocket to hold a car ticket.

Sophia, Crown Princess of Greece, is stonishing and delighting the Athenians with her artistic talent, which she doubtless inherits from her accomplished mother. Madame Carnott, wife of the French

President, is reported to have said that he regarded Amelie Rives-Chanler as the most charming American she had ever met.

New York girls favor the felt hat with prim turned up very high and close to the low crown in the back, rolling at the sides and forming a low visor over the forchead.

The colors of half-mourning violet, gray and black, are the favorites of the cason for street and church, by refined adies of fashion who believe so firmly in the fitness of things.

Miss Eva M. Brown, only daughter of John Brown, of Harper's Ferry fame, is the private secretary of Henry H. Faxon, of Quincy, Mass., and has the management of the Quincy Political Temperance Barrau.

Mme. dc Barrios, the millionaire widow of President Barrios, of Guatemala, who has been residing in New York city since her husband's death, will leave the city in May and make her permanent home in Paris.

The rage for velvet sleeves is increasing. They appear upon cloth gowns, coats, pelisses and newmarkets, The bishop style is used for wraps, and the leg-of-mutton for gowns, whether for

street or indoor wear. French dressmakers cove

#### A \$10,000 Dog.

One of the features of the Westminster Kennel Club show was the exhibition of At home natural flowers are worn on bwned by the late Emperor William and sold for a large price at the time of his death. This breed of dogs is known in their native country as Russian, Siberian or Circassian wolf hounds. They are identically the same class of dog as the English greyhound, but the colder climate of Russia has given them a heavy warm coat instead of the thin one of the English dog. The most valuable specinens are those of white color, with mon markings, and perhaps the present log, Rival, is the most perfect specimen to be found. They are very affectionate in their dis-

sitions to those whom they recognize. In Russia they are used for wolf ing, for which they are well fitted, owing to their large and powerful build and great swiftness in running. There are but a few dogs of this kind in this yountry, all of which have been purchased at large prices. The one nold last year at the club show for \$6000, named Ivan, is not of the desirable markings of the present dog, Rival. The wolf hound is admirably suited

for a lady's dog, or for the far West, as he can adapt himself to either peaceful or warlike surroundings. No other breed approaches them in beauty. To all the exquisite gracefulness of the true greyhound is added power, size and beauty of good form, which gives them an air of majesty that the greyhound cannot own. Their aristocratic appearance causes them to attract wide attention. Rival was the favorite of the late Emperor William. A similar dog is owned by the Empress of Austria, and one also accompanies, we believe, the well-known actress, Mme. Bernhardt.

The price asked for the dog is \$10,000, The dog is the joint property of Herbert Booth King and John Getz, both of this city.—New York Journal.

#### A Singular Custom in a Saxon Village.

Little Kotzschenbroda, a village near Dresden, well known to many young Americans through its excellent private school, can boast of a singular old timecustom. During the thirty years' war, the Elector, John George L, spent much of his time at the famous Electoral vine yard of Hoflossnitz, he being more fond f bibbing than pleased his consort, who however dared not reproach him with it. One dry she prevailed upon the pastor of the Kotzschenbroda church, where the Electoral couple worshiped, to preach a sermon on the dire consequences of glut-tony and intemperance, which sermon the

venerable divine closed with the words; Our gracious master is also a hard brinker, but he can afford it, and he ems to be none the worst for it, Amen! After the service the pastor was invited to dinner-an invitation which rather disturbed the good, old man. But it was not until near the close of the dinner that the Elector turned to him, an I said ; "My worthy pastor, you have been pretty bold to day in firing a good round shot at my hide." Whereupon the divine, summoning all his courage, boldly re-

blied : "I should be sorry, Your Grace, if it only hit the hide-I wanted it to go right to the heart." "You are an honest servant of the Lord," said the Electorwould all the divines in my country were like you! Now ask me some favor, and it shall be granted." This our pastor hesitated to do, but the Elector went right on and said : "From this day forward you and your successors in office shall annually be served just forty-nine and three-quarter gallons of wine from my cellar, since fifty gallons might be too much." And this princely promise is kept to the present day .- Paris American Register.

A panorama of the surrender at Yorktown, which was exhibited in New York, has been sold for \$40 and five years' storage dues. The canvas cost \$15,000, and the building, equipment, etc., \$275, 000.

Chiapas.

#### Spots on the Moon

All over the eastern part of Asia the, spots in the moon's disc are believed to be a rabbit or a hare; the Chinese in particular look upon them as a hare sitting up and pounding rice in a mortar. Most of the Siamese take the same view; some few, however, see in the moon a man and a woman working in a field. Curiously enough, the North American Indiana have almost the same superstitions as the Chinese; and on old monuments in Central America the moon appears as a jug or vessel out of which an animal like a sabbit is jumping. The South American indians, on the other hand, believe that a girl who had fallen in love with the noon sprang upward to it, was caught and kept by it, and that it is her figure which is seen on the moon's face. The Esquimaux have an original superstition. They say that one day Aninga, the moon, thnsed his sister, the sun, in wrath. Just is he was about to eatch her, however, the suddenly turned round and threw a great handful of soot in his face, and thus escaped him; and of that soot he bear the traces to this day.

#### Progress.

It is very important in this age of vast material progress that a remedy be pleasing to the inste and to the eye, easily taken, acceptable to the stomach and healthy in its nature and effects. Possessing these qualities, Syrup of Figs is the one perfect laxative and most gentle diuretic known.

Sr. Louis is the terminus of twenty-seven

# A Remedy for the Influenza.

A remedy recommended for patients afflicted with the influenza is Kemp's Balsam, the spewhich inc information is reading a Datasani, the specially adapted to diseases of the throat and lungs, Do not wait for the first symptoms of the dis-mase before securing the remedy, but set a bot-tle and keep it on hand for use the momentil is needed. If neglected the influenza has a tendency to bring on pueumonia. All drug-gists sell the Baisam.

IN Iceland there are no prisons and no offi-cers answering to our policemen.

Deafness Can't be Cured

Deafness Can't be Cared Ry local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by con-stitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the muccule lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets in-flamed you have a rambing sound or the per-ter hearing, and when it is entirely closed beatness is the result, and unless the laffam-toryed forever, nine cases out of ten are samed condition of the muccus surfaces. Will give One Hundred Dellars for any man of the statement of the area for any and the result, and unless the form. Will give One Hundred Dellars for any mass of Deafness scanned by Catarrib that we and the results. Mill give One Hundred Dellars for any and the results. Mill give One Hundred Dellars for any and the results. Mill give One Hundred Dellars for any mass of Deafness scanned by Catarrib that we and the results. Mill give One Hundred Dellars for any man of the results. Mill give One Hundred Dellars for any man of the person of the same of the same the results. Mill give One Hundred Dellars for any man of the person of the same the same of the same of the same of the same the same of the same of the same of the same the same of the same of the same of the same the same of the same of the same of the same the same of the same of the same of the same the same of the same of the same of the same the same of the same of the same of the same the same of the same of the same of the same the same of the same of the same of the same the same of the same of the same of the same the same of the same of the same of the same the same of the same of the same of the same of the same the same of the same of the same of the same the same of the same of the same of the same of the same the same of the same of the same of the same of the same the same of the same the same of the same of the same of the same of

Tue Bank of France has at present \$250,000,-00 in gold in its cellars.

# A Womau in the Case,

A Wommu in the Case. There always is. She is the power behind the throne, A woman's influence over the man who loves her is often absointe. To wie d to great a power housing strengthen and help perfurbhand, a woman's mind should be clear and healthy. It cannot be if she is suffering from any functional derangement. How many a home is made unhyppy because shy who should be its life and light is a wretched, lepres ed, morbid invalid. Wive, mothers ind daughters, why suffer from "female com-listits" which are sapping your lives away, when the Pierce's Favorite D rescription will may your hoalth and gladden those about rou? It has res to ed happiness to many a sad-lened life. Why endure martyrdom when re-case is so easy? In its special field there every was a restarative like the "Favorite Pre-veription."

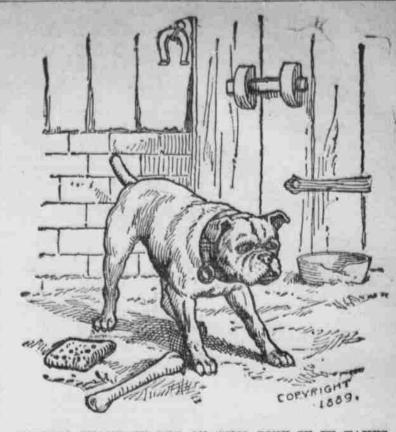
To cleanse the stomach, liver and system generally, use Dr. Pierce's Pellets. 25 cents. SEVENTY-ONE towns and cities in Indiana

The very best way to know whether or not bobbins's Electric Soap is as good as it is said to be, is to try if gourse f. It can't deceive yes, is sure to get no initiation. There are lots of hem. Ask your grover for just one bar.

SAVINUS DANKS are rapidly increasing in sepularity in India. Croup-Children's Lives Saved.

HAVEBSTRAW, N. Y. "This is to certify that I have used for to years Dr. Tobias' Venetian Liniment, and during that time I have not paid \$3 for doc-tors' bills. I have used it for pains and aches, dysentery, sore throats, cuts and burns, and by its use have saved several children's lives when attacked by group. To the public I say, only try it and you will find its value."

Jonx T. Ronnars. Sold by all druggists at 25 and 50 cents.



# "I WILL FIGHT IT OUT ON THIS LINE IF IT TAKES ALL SUMMER."

The bull-dog is not an animal to be admired, yet he possesses one trait that at least entities him to our respect. His tenacity of purpose is proverbial. It makes him a formidable adversary. A like trait has often enabled man to overcome great obstacles and win victory under the most trying circum-stances. In fact, it is only by tenacity of purpose and indomitable will-power, that many of life's battles are brought

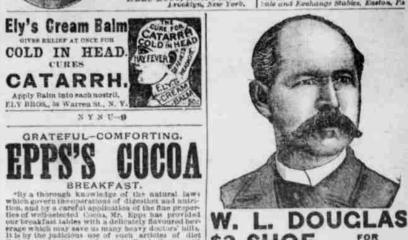
Salt-rheum, Eczema, Tetter, Erysipe-las, Scalp diseases, and all manuer of blood-taints, no matter of how long standing, or from whatever cause they have arisen. All Scrofulous affections, as Old Sores, or Ulcers, White Swell-ings, Hip-joint Disease, Enlarged Glands and Tumors disappear under a protracted use of this greatest of blood-purifiers. "Golden Medical Discovery" is the only blood medicine, among the scores that are advertised, possessed of such positive curative properties as to war-

that many of life's battles are brought to a successful termination. Disease, like man's more material enemies, is often an obstinate adver-sary, and it is only by the most de-termined persistency in the use of the best remedy that victory is attained over it. While Dr. Pierce's Golden Med-ical Discovery is guaranteed to benefit or cure in all diseases for which it is recommended, yet in allments of long standing, which are usually alike slow in their inception and progress, the cure must likewise be effected by slow de-grees and regular stages. This can

# \$5000 OFFFERED for an incurable case of the proprietors of DR. SAGE'S CATARRH REMEDY. SYMPTONS OF CATABEL. Headache, obstruction of nose, discharged falling into throat, sometimes profinse, water, and aerid, at others, thick, benasions, mucous, purulear, bloody, putrid and offensive: eyes work, ring-ing in ears, desfness; offensive breath i smell and taste impaired, and grou-eral debility. Only a frew of these symptoma likely to be present at once, dy curves the worst cases. Only Second. Sold by drugsdate everywhere.

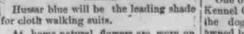
DR. KOEHLER'S FAVORITE COLIC MIXTURE for all domestic and rain, will care it shall be the COLLO ATIX FURE the state of the dipate state state and state of the state of the state of the state of the in more than state cases, our guarantee is worth something. Colle of the state in more than state cases, our guarantee is worth something. Colle of the state of the the state of the sta er 145

Enclose to cents for sample outlin, and propiet. Address DR. KOEHLER & CO., Berthlehem, Pa. June Br., Kochler's "Inversite Cold" Be cheering recommend Dr. Kochl Actives" right anong with success. Jils "In cheering recommend Dr. Kochl Actives" right anong at the access person is test cells melleting in the cheering of the intervention of the without it in long at the Aco Josef L. Coch, Korse Fraier Josef Dr. Kochlyn, New York.









NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

the toe of dark slippers.

Egg-plant purple is a shade ladies of serious taste incline to.

that White and reseda is said to be Worth's latest color combination in cloth gowns. The seven hundredth female physician

SAVING THE PASTURES.

There are two times that by a little carelessness pastures are often severely injured. One is early in the spring, when the grass is just starting to grow, and the other in mid-summer, when the about having wet feet. They catch cold, weather is hot and dry.

If the stock is turned out in the spring are not attended to at once death is albefore the grass gets a good start the most sure. Excess of moisture in the stock derive but little, if any, benefit soil, until it becomes, in a measure, stagfrom it; and the grass plants are often nant, injures the delicate organs belongscriously injured-so much so that the ing to the young roots, and the disease is small amount of feed secured will rarely | conveyed to every portion of the tree or pay for the dumage. The better plan to plant.

avoid this is to keep the stock up and feed on dry feed a little longer. A very few days will make a considerable differ-voung pigs; but the fact is they do not ence in the growth of the grass, and after relish it, and will not eat it unless forced it gets a good start it will furnish a much by hunger. When corn-meal and bran arger amount of feed than if it is fed are mixed together the pigs poke their down close from the start.

During the first part of the growing meal, and leaving the coarser portions season the grass generally will furnish a untasted. The fine middlings are caten larger amount of feed than at any other. more readily, and when mixed with milk As the weather becomes warmer, dry and warm dishwater make an excellent weather usually sets in, and in conse-feed for sows and young pigs. The quance the grass does not make as good coarse feed may contain the same nutria growth, and a less supply of feed will ment, but it scours the pigs, and this is e furnished.

In order to keep the stock growing The kind of hogs that require three or something clas must be supplied. In four years to mature, and in that time many cases the wheat and out stubble | will attain enormous size and weight, are fields, and the meadows after the crops going out of fashion. We do not see so have been taken off, can be used, but many extra heavy weights reported in the same influence that cut down the the local papers as we used to. Instead, pastures will keep these from furnishing the laudable ambition of most farmers is as much grass as they would under much move favorable conditions. Hence the better plan is to prepare ahead, so as to he ready in an emergenney, or rather if quires good feeding, not alternate stary needed to supply something else. This ing and then surfeiting with corn. It is can be done by arranging, when the pork made by continuous growth at the pork made by continuous growth at planning out the spring crop, to plant a all times that is roost palatable and patch of vern or sorgham on purpose to healthful, and is most in demand in the cut off and feed at this time. If it is market, not needed it can be cut up and bestored in a main the feed during the wrater; but in a main A Ladies' Cycling to Club has been jurity of cases. if stock is kent in a good i formed in London.

business, How about the wood pile? We have bodices in the old-fashioned way, covering the cords with the contrasting material used in combination, or that with which the dress is trimmed, or perhaps the color or figure of stripe.

A famous hair-dresser prescribes sun baths for women in middle life. Sit for The progressive farmer is orderly, sysan hour with the hair hanging and the sunlight streaming through it, and "its tematic and business-like, he reads, thinks, studies farm management and adopts improved implements, he leads or directs golden glory will melt away the growing important work, and he gives each crop silver," this authority claims. proper attention in season. He plans in

A pretty fancy for evening is a bracelet of flowers on one arm just below the short sleeve. This may be carried out winter, executes in spring and summer. The farmer who failed to take advanin real flowers. Sometimes a cluster of corresponding flowers is placed on the tage of the open weather in winter to be ahead with his work will, on the aptulle puff which forms the sleeve on the other arm. There is a charity association in Brook-

lyn devoted to the training of young girls between twelve and eighteen for domestic service or trade. This society gave a grand ball the other evening in aid of its training school and home for young girls.

tween the stems, which causes rust. Many market gardeners now use this Mrs. Sallie Joy White, of the Boston Herald, claims the distinction of being method, but it may not be known to some the first woman journalist to have aposi amateurs who are growing celery this tion upon a Boston newspaper. Mrs. White began her journalistic career in Plants are as sensitive as human beings 1869, and has been steadily at work ever since, stopping only long enough to get

so to speak; and if the unhealty organs married. Fur garnitures and small fur wraps will be worn throughout the spring and as far into the summer season as they prove comfortable. Fur pelerines were worn on evening drives all last summer at cool mountain and seaside resorts, proving none too warm after dinner over dresses of airy summer fabric.

With spring styles, alim figures will be introduced, and fat women ordered to wirr stripes, long, straight draperies, and yokes for all underskirts. Already the yokes are in the notion stocks. They neses through it, sifting out the finer are made of canvas and silk, profusely gored to fit about the hips smoothly, and edged with buttons to which the petticoats can be buttoned.

Artistic evening gowns of wool crepon, crepe do chine or Liberty's silks are affected by young ladies of distinctive These have half-high bodices, taste. which are draped from the shoulders to lap in front, the back merely shirred at the waist-line without side forms, and the sleeves puffed at the elbows, or with longer mutton leg sleeves that reach to

the wrist. Miss Sharp, the well-known teacher in Africa, has ten students from the Dark Continent who are prepared for a beiter education than her school proposes. She wants to send them to this country to have them prepared for missionaries in Africa:

What are supposed to be the first play-ing cards used were recently found in the Pompelian excavations and are now in the possession of a collector in Philadelphia. The cards are perfectly square. MAINE has a law prohibiting a man to wed is mother-in-law.

City and Farm Mortgages, The Mexican Government is encourag-ing the cultivation of rubber trees. A company has recently planted 300,000 in Chicano Stockholders' Hautity \$1,03003. The Mexican Government is encourag-

By J. Hamilton Ayers, A. M., M. D.

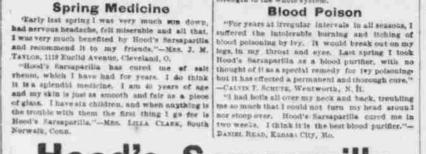
By J. Hamiltan Ayers, A. M., M. D. Tuis is a most valuable track for the honorenold, heading as is doed the casily distinguished group ouns of different discuss. Its causes and making of preventing and discuss. And the simplest remedies which will allowish or curve. 50% pages profundly likutested. The book is written in plain every-day fingthes, and is free from the isolutions is the gener-ender main docker books as valuates is the sense-ality of readers. Only file, postpatel. Gives a tom-plete analysis of everything perturbing of heading families together with valuable recipes and pre-sent the state of the sense of the second of the plate analysis of everything perturbing of heading families together with valuable recipes and pre-sent us of ordinary haves. With the book in the genes there is un removed for its known is with the

BORS FOR HOUSE 184 Lounard St. R. Y. Sty.

Rich, fragrant, fine, "Tansill's Punch."

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