Modern Life.

I get in a quaint old garden, With weather-stained, warm old wall, And over the blaze of the flowers The brown shadows cooling fall.

And the long lawns stretch before me. And I bathe my eyes in their green : And the elms in the park stop swaying. For fear they should wake the scene. And the tall white church on the hill-top Shines like a lighthouse tower; And the sun seems to nod in heaven, As he drips out his golden shower. And the grey-eyed wife is smiling, Half asleep, with her hand in mine,

To see how her baby is striving To make the short daisies twine. And I sit in peace in the garden, And my soul has a sense of home; And my brain is straining to bursting, Thinking whence each may come.

Farm, Garden and Household.

NESS. --Mix with the oil applied a little cayenne pepper, say a teaspoonful to the quart. To PREVENT RATS FROM KNAWING HAR- time of it.

REMOVING INK .- "How can I take ink REMOVING INC. — How can't take his out of a carpet ?" asks a correspondent. If freshly spilled, sponge up all you can, and put cold water on repeatedly, taking up with the sponge as much as possible. Then rub the spot with a little wet oxalic acid, or salt of sorrel, and wash off at once with cold water, and rub on some hartshorn.

KILLING WEEDS ENDIONES THE SOT. -This is the key-note to good farming. Most of our soils abound in latent plant-food. Stirring the soil, and exposing it to the atmosphere, favors decomposition, and renders the plant-food available— in other words, makes the land rich. e fall of the year is the best time to do much work of this kind. And the earlier we can get at it, the better.

WEDDING CAKE .- Four pounds of four, four of butter, eight of sugar, one ounce of citron, five of currants, two of raisins, one ounce of nutmeg, four lem-ons, one pint of cream, thirty eggs, one-half spoonful of saleratus. This will make nine loaves in two-quart pans. Work the butter and sugar to a cream nine loaves in two-quart pans. add the eggs, beaten separately; then spice, fruit, cream, saleratus, and last of all, the flour.

FOR A COUGH. - Take two ounces sar FOR A COUGH. —Take two ounces sar-saparilla bark, one ounce of sassafras chips, two ounces of Spanish chips, one quarter of an ounce of gentian root, and two tablespoonfuls of linseed. Let this be simmered in three pints of water un-til reduced to a quart. Then strain it and put it up. For a dose take a table-spoonful three times a day. In about a week if not curved increase the dose to methylic tables to the table of the table of the tables tables the spoonful three times a day. In about a spoonful three times a table tables the tables table tables tables the spoonful three times a day. In about a spoonful three times a table tables tables the tables tabl week, if not cured, increase the dose to a wineglassful three times a day.

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