ers during her whole life. Her voice

often used it as an accompaniment.

It was not long before it was annonneed that Miss Grymes was engaged to a young Frenchman, bearing a title, ugh a member of a wealthy house in Paris, of which he was the representative in New York, and it was an accepted fact by the friends of both parties that such was the case. At this period Sam Ward appeared upon the boards, and soon became an acknowledged vassal of the peerless beauty. He set himself : work to win her. For his rival or his rival's rights he had no consideration. "All is fair," quoth Sam, "in love and war," It was not long before the caanest wooing of the handsome lover made its impression. The Frenchman was cool, his advances in a cool, business-like arranged as he would have it, regarded is finished by a large bow. it as unnecessary to give vent to any ardent expressions of his affection, Sam, Only those who have put his friendship to the test know of his unfailing devotion to his friends; no matter how dark the day or dull the path they might be with a clean on in several places with a result of soils.

period in Paris she was a conspicuous feature of all the Court entertainments, and was an especial favorite with both Napoleon III and Eugenie. While upon the eve of her departure for this country she suddenly sickened and, after a short illness, died. Taken altegether, she was probably the most brilliant woman of her age that America has ever two days of the toes, or at best to the shape of a liver of the country of the end of the shape of a three country she suddenly sickened and, after a short illness, died. Taken altegether, sock for the baby is narrowed to a point at the toes, or at best to the shape of a liver of in the world, manufactured from fresh, healthy invested and best Cod liver of in the world, manufactured from fresh, healthy invested and best Cod liver of in the world, manufactured from fresh, and the world in the world, manufactured from fresh, and the wo produced.

Before Pens

ing on stone, wood or metal. It was so ed later in life by a narrowed boot. sharpened as to suit the material operated upon, and was dexterously handled tablets. The style was unsuitable for holding a fluid, hence a species of reed was employed for writing on parchments. These styles and reeds were carefully kept in cases, and the writers had a sponge, knife, and pumice stone, compasses for measuring, scissors for cutting, a puncheon to point out the beginning and the end of each line, a rule to draw and divide the lines into columns, a glass containing sand, and another with writing-fluid. These were the chief implements used for centuries to register facts and events. Reeds continued to be used tilt the eighth century, though quills were known in the seventh. The earliest author who uses the word penns for a writing-pen is Isodorus, who lived in that century, and toward the end of it a Latin sonnet, "To a Pen" was written by an Anglo-Saxon. But though quills were known at this period, they came into general use very slowly, for in 1443 a present of a bundle of quills was sent from Venice by a monk with a letter in which he says: "Show this bundle to Brother Nicholas, that he may choose a quill." The only other material to which we refer is ink, the composition and colors of which were various. The black was made of burnt ivory and liquor of the cuttle-fish. We are not prepared to cuttle-fish. We are not prepared to other and covering both with dark mussing what other ingredients were used or how it was manufactured, but these scarlet or pink worsted. ancient manuscripts prove that the ink was of a superior description. Red. and carmine, the purple from murex, and the manufacture of these, especially with gold and silver varieties, was an extensive and lucrative business.

THE Norwegians are a wonderfully honest people. As we were driving along one day, we saw two umbrellas hanging on the branch of a tree. Some people not caring to be encumbered people not caring to be encumbered with them had left them there till they should pass that way again. Although it was raining, no one thought of touching them. An English lady told us that going for a walk one day she found her fur-lined silk cloak too heavy, and remarked that she wished she had left that home. "Take itoff," said a Norweto jars of tomato or cucumber pickles. It at home. "Take it off," said a Norwegian friend who was with her, "and
hang it on this tree." She did so, and
when she returned, two hours later,
ihere it still remained.

There is no real economy in purchasing cheap muslin. It soon wears
into holes and becomes discolored in
washing.

Charcoal powder will be found a
very good thing to give knives a firstrate polish.

HOUSEHOLD.

rried her. Mrs. Ward died very blocks are then fed into the cutting after marriage, and Sam again ap- machine, which cuts twelve matches at the surface soil are destroyed from year

daughter of the celebrated lawyer, John bits and shaken well in decanters three turn all her feed into milk and cream, R. Grymes, of New Orleans, she inherited from him a taste for study, and she soon became mistress of the French, should be glass look like new. By rubbing with glass look like new. By rubbing with should be glass look like new. By rubbing with the glass look like new. By rubbing with the glass look like new. By rubbing with the glass look like new. ken off cups in which custards have cow is in milk. been baked. Again, are all of usaware country. From Le mother she inheri- that emery powder will remove ordinary education was carefully attended to, and she retained all her skill and powwas remarkably fine and-proud as she undoubtedly was of her arm-she made of the harp a specialty and hotel and boarding house sufferers,

A VERY convenient and pretty work basket may be made of two peach laskets. The baskets are firmly glued together, bottom to bottom, somewhat plaits, tacked at top and bottom, and Louis Pasteur is to France. at the point of union of the baskets. The top basket is lined with sateen.

sweetness. Every morning on rising, sia leather and alligator skin so long lization. bunch of violets accompanied by a note bunch of violets accompanied by a note made at home, and great pains are ta-from her admirer. What these notes ken in their ornamentation. Shaded from her admirer. What these notes from her admirer. It is a contained we can only imagine, but silk embroidery in Kensington, elaborated for his skill in getting up telling little letters upon love matters, dinners, invitations, business or otherwise. The end like in their ornamentation. Shaded great waste. Five or six hundred from the best effects in a severe case of the best effects in a severe case of the best offerts in a severe case of the best of the best offerts in a severe case of the best offerts in a s

the day or duli the path they might be traveling. Sam was always on hand with a cheering word and a kindly smile, and, if need be, something more substantial. Many a wreck has been saved, many a peril averted, and many a shattered fortune redeemed by Sam Ward's generosity.

Some years since, and during the most dazzling period of the Empire, Mrs. Ward went to Europe for the purpose of educating her two sons. For a period in Paris she was a conspicuous the fill the jars half full of them, and pour the syrup over them.

Incl. and prick each one in several places with a needle to prevent their bursting. To every pound of fruit add one and one half one-half pounds of sugar and one pint of water. Make a syrup of the sugar and water, boiling in a porcelain kettle and skimming it until clear. Put in the crab apples, adding for each pound the juice and grated rind of a lemon. Simmer them slowly until they are tendered to prevent their bursting. To every pound of fruit add one and one-half pounds of sugar and one pint of water. Make a syrup of the sugar and water, boiling in a porcelain kettle and skimming it until clear. Put in the crab apples, adding for each pound the juice and grated rind of a lemon. Simmer them slowly until they are tendered to prevent their bursting. To every pound of fruit add one and one-half pounds of sugar and one-pint of water. Make a syrup of the sugar and water, boiling in a porcelain kettle and skimming it until clear. Put in the event of keys being locks apart in the event of keys being lock the syrup over them.

blunt wedge, so that the tiny, sprawl-The chisel was employed for inscribtion is laid for deformity to be perfect. ground and leave them standing. If a

by all early artists. The style, a sharp- a little pie crust left or even a little of carefully laid away. pointed instrument of metal, ivory, or bone, was used for writing on wax tablets. The style was unsuitable for

A good work basket may be made by placing one pasteboard box inside an-

To TEST JELLY .- A good and quick "tal and the other finished product. purple, silver and gold inks were also way to test jelly, to see if it is done, is used. The red was made from vermilion to drop a little in a glass of cold water

BOILED HAM FOR TEA.—Cold boiled cially the young stock. The first day's ham may be served for tea in this pasturage should not last over an hour.

FARM NOTES.

plowing is so deep that most of the roots that get any nourishment from hollowed out the inside and filled it the surface soil are destroyed from year with mustard." consumption of matches is most enor- even a little cultivation of orchards will week. It must be very unhealthy. enough is as good as a feast,"

THE FAMILY COW .- The family cow somewhat heavy, but so perfect in their manufacture has proved of great advanis one to be petted. She must be genontlines and such that none others tage. But the especial value of mature of mature of the special value of the special value of mature of the special value of the spe head was of such a shape that she could the mortality caused by working over member of the family shall be proud of wear her hair in any style, and it was the phosphorus. This substance, when her. Her flow of milk must be generhard to tell which was the most becom- heated, throws off fumes which cannot ous, the cream thick, abundant, highing. She sometimes appeared with it be continuously breathed without cause colored, and quick in rising. The skim worn in antique Greenan fashion, siming disease. In large factories 144,000 milk may not be too blue; for, not-ply brushed back over her ears and small boxes of matches are often made withstanding all that our wise Board of braided in a sample knot behand, the and packed ready for shipping in a Health say to the contrary, skim milk is, and will be, the milk of the family. such a cow must be a good feeder, al-To CLEAN GLASS AND SILVER ways hungry, not inclined to taking on WARE -Egg-shells crushed into small flesh while in milk, and as a result will a damp flannel dipped in the best whit. be so abundant that there shall be no ing, the brown discoloration may be ta- occasion to buy butter so long as the

Hog CHOLERA.-This dread plague stains from the white ivory knife han- is again ravaging the northwest, and, night, and fear I cannot give satisfacdies, or that the lustre of morocco is re- unfortunately, some other localities tion. united to a quickness of apprehension which was attracted by anything bizarra or humorous, and caused many a egg? Nothing, it is said, is better to hogs in five weeks. Another lost in is so dull to-night, and I have noticed clean silver with than alcohol or ammonia, flinishidg with a little whiting on a soft cloth. When putting away the gomery and Mills counties, that state, all." silver tea or coffee pot which is not in quite five thousand hogs have died, beuse every day, lay a little stick across ing 75 per cent, of swine in that region. the top under the cover. This will al- The plague has also broken out in Illi- said a visitor to a literary editor, pointlow fresh air to get in, and prevent the nois. There seems to be no staying or lng to a pile of books on the editorial mustiness of the contents familiar to understanding it. The animals in clean desk. pastures with pure water, have been "These are not for reading," reamong those worst stricken. There is plied the editor; "they are for reviewno known remedy that will reach the ing." cases. No precaution seems to avail, What a pity it is we have not a single in the shape of an hour glass. Then up this hog pestilence and study it, and Chicago draws herself up to her full the entire structure is covered with find a remedy-a man, in brief, who majestic height, and, in the language sateen of any desired color, laid in full would be to the United States what of Cornelia, proudly exclaims, "these children of our own deeds.

MORE NUT BEARING TREES .- To A piece of heavy pasteboard cut round the hardy nut bearing trees mentioned clous salad and easily made. Peel two and smootly covered with sateen fits in may be added yet others. There is the or three sweet, juicy oranges and cut snugly, covering the bottom and mak- Spanish chestnut, the fruit very large up the quarters in nice mouthfuls, reing a neat finish. Full pockets are and desirable for market, the tree ex- moving all seed. Serve with half a sewed in below the top of the basket. credingly handsome, The Japan giant dozen bits of lettuce, and pour Mayon-The outer rim has a deep lace flounce, chestnut is another. Japan fruit and naise sauce over each nest. A similar rather phlegmatic and more used to bi- headed by box-plaited ribbon arranged ornamental trees in general are beauti- sauce of apples can be made when the cured the worst of kidney diseases, and ing sought for than to seek. He made to conceal the rim of the basket. A ful and desirable. Almonds of fine apples are very ripe, juicy and sour, broad piece of ribbon tied around quality are beginning to be cultivated way, and considering the whole matter where the bottoms of the baskets meet with great success in the south. They VEHY large shopping bags made of vel- in the United States on our own soil, water for a short time before serving meanwhile, was whispering soft flat-teries into ears that drank in all their in fashionable use of handbags of Rus-sweatness. Every morning on reiner

came, the engagement was broken—so was the Frenchman's heart. He went to France to die, and the fair Medora became the second wife of Samuel Ward, the once recognized "king of the lobby," and perhaps the most accomplished and popular man of his day. Only those who lave put his grandable.

DURING last year bees in Ohio gath.

ing, outspreading toes are not only cramped in their movements, but are wedged together, and thus the foundation of the land that the foundation of the land the thirty, sprawing the control of the land the thirty, sprawing the control of the land the thirty sprawing the control of the land the land the control of the land the control of the land the la redged together, and thus the perfection is laid for deformity to be perfection is laid for deformity to be perfection is laid for deformity to be perfection is laid on its side the beam is liable to become warped. When the season is over, and the tools are no longer required, they should be painted and with the cook has required, they should be painted and with the cook has required, they should be painted and with the cook has required, they should be painted and with the cook has required, they should be painted and with the cook has required.

pie is an instrument of happanes children, let it not be despised.

To Cook Veal Cutlets.—A very nice way to cook veal cutlets is to dip them into a well beaten egg, then covered the direction of the prevailing winds. All the old orchards lean as the trees were butter and lard in a frying pan, and cook the cutlets slowly in it; seads son with pepper and salt, and serve with with currant jelly, or catsup.

DEAD limbs on fruit or other trees with the cut-way made with the promptly removed. The cut-hand to all depots, Familes can live better for less money at the Grand Union Hotel on Hotel the milion dollars, and some state of the cut-hand to all depots, Familes can live better for less money at the Grand Union Hotel than at any other first-class hotel in the city.

Dead limbs on fruit or other trees than at any other first-class hotel in the city.

in coffee and pulled out carefully. The sleeves made the strings and a cluster of cream roses were placed on the side.

Or it will spread the infection, The saw used should not be applied to healthy trees unless first washed with the side.

TRIPE AND How To Serve IT.—A good way to cook tripe is to first cut it into pieces not more than an inch square, fry them in britter, and flavor with onion sliced very thin, and with pepper and salt.

carbolic acid and water.

STABLES and pens should be alry and with one with one with one and salt.

Carbolic acid and water.

STABLES and pens should be alry and with the pepper and salt.

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A KANSAS paper tells of a farmer who drove into town with a large load of corn and a small crock of butter, He sold the corn for \$3 and the butter for the same amount. One was raw mate-would have others do to us.

to drop a little in a glass of cold water
—ice water, if possible; if it falls to the changing the stock to grass in spring.

The fresh grass acts as a powerful catter time per day, can easily earn from 85 to 81.

heap the grated ham in the centre.

Cold Cabbage Salad.—Chop the cabbage fine, sprinkle it with salt, pepper and sugar, cover with one-third water and two-thirds vinegar.

Ducks should have separate houses from other fowls. No roosts are necessary, but they should have troughs, as they do not like to pick and hunt on the ground like chickens.

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GEN. GRANTPS

Wash models.

CELERY is sometimes deceptive and not so tender as it looks, and in fact too tough to be eaten; but do not throw it away. Chop it and put it into jars of tomato or cucumber pickles. It will give a most excellent flavor.

A Soy on High street west placed a big apple on the front steps and walked across the street to see who would take Sam Ward, afterward the king of the lobby in Washington, was, when a young man, the leading gallant of New York City. He soon made a conquest length usually one and a half inches without manufing the trees, and the supplier of the front steps and walked across the steet to see who walked across the street to see who had observed the action said:

"You shouldn't do that, my son. Some poor boy may be tempted to steal the supplier of the front steps and walked across the street to see who had observed the action said:

"You shouldn't do that, my son.

> "That's what I'm fishing for, sir. I've DEAF old lady (looking for a house) -Is the locality healthy?

ted 340 years Deaf old lady-Hey? Four ladies? Landlord—Yes, ma'am, four.
Deaf old lady (in alarm)—Bless me!
Four, and they all died in a single

"I'm sorry to see you so ill," says Mrs. McSwilligan to Mrs. De Wigge, while visiting that lady. "Yes," replied Mrs. De Wiggs, "I

am sorry myself." "Are you troubled with insomnia?" asked Mrs. McS. "Oh, no," was the reply, "it's not anything of that kind. I just can't get any sleep; that's all."

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Tractise on B'ood and Skin Discuss mwlol from, THE SWIFT SPICUTIO CO., Brawer 2, Atlanta Ga N. Y., 157 W. 224 St.

passengers in the waiting room had their attention attracted by his antics. He wanted candy, and he wanted to see the river, and he wanted to go aboard the train, and he wanted more than any city the size of Detroit could possibly furnish free gratis. His mother aushed him up the best she could, and several times he slapped her face and kicked her shins and got off without even a pinch. By and by an old man who sat near her, and whose feet the boy had walked on several times, began to get nervous, and, turning to his right hand

"Land o' massy! but I've either got to git outer here or spank that boy!"
"He just aches for it!" growled the

"He does. He puts me in' mind William. I've seen William when nothing on airth but a spanking would put good nature into him." "I say I will go!" shouted the boy at

this moment. "Please, Johnny, be good," entreated the mother.

"I won't."

"Oh, do! See how they are looking at us," "I don't care if they are!"

With that he walked up to the old man and made a kick, and then the curtain went up on the play. With one twist and two motions he was seized, whirled over a pair of knees, and before he could sqawk once the spanking machine began its work. If ever a boy of 7 was neatly wound up and the up of 8 works are up to the property of the work seconds the work are the wore the work are the work are the work are the work are the work ar boy of 7 was neatly wound up and the seconds the work was no more comofete than in this case.

"There!" said the spanker as he up-ended the child and placed him on a seat. "You'll feel better-a beap better. Hated to do it, you know, saw that you were suffering for it. Beg your mother's pardon for interfering in am'ly matters but you set right than till the train is ready!"

The boy "set," and such a caim and solid peace stole over the crowd that the yells of the hackman out doors gave

everybody a pain, JUDGE-, a distinguished lawyer in Mississippi, got drunk and went to bed with his clothes and boots on. A friend roused him up and told him that he was making a beast of himself, and that it was a great shame for a man of his ability to act in that manner "Get up, judge," said he, "and at

east pull your muddy boots off." To which the judge replied: "I always knew that you were not democrat. You don't understand the first principles of true democracy."

"Explain yourself," said his friend, "Well," said the judge, "the first principle of true democracy is (hlc) op-position to exercise of (hlc) doubtful powers. I know (hic) that I can get hose boots off, but I doubt (hie) my power to get them on again."

ask any more foolish questions, Bobby, I shall send you to bed. Bobby (after a long silence)-Pa, when a man dies worth ten thousand dollars his heirs get the money, don't

Bobby (after another long silence)-

FATHER (out of patience) -If you

Well, pa, when a trotting horse dies worth ten thousand dollars who gets is money? Father (angrily)-You get to bed. "SAY, you," said the conductor to a passenger who had his head stuck of the

eh?" "No, it isn't the head I care for. Give me a check out of your hat-

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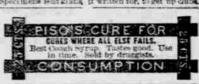
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