WHY THEY ARE VAIN.

Little Vanities of Great Men as Seen by a Photographer.

A photographer from Washington tells some interesting things about some public men: "Take for instance the patriarchal Senator Edmunds, with his shining bald head and flowing beard. No one would suspect him of personal vanity. Still, he is vain-negatively at least. He has a horror of seeing his enormous nose on pasteboard, and has and which breaks up the hard clogs and often tried my patience to find a position for him in which said nose could be toned down both in bulk and promi-When the proof is shown to him he at once glances at the nose, and if that is satisfactory, the photographer may go on with the printing.

enator Wade Hampton's weak point is his side whiskers. Though tolerably long, they are so sparse and scattered that each hair is distinct from the others. The Senator seems jealously fond of each particular hair, and is said every morning. When he sits for a phominutes in the toilet room to attend to those precious whiskers.

Senator Ingalls, having nothing to | the effect of frost benefits the soil, and never tired of displaying it by prancing up and down the Senate Chamber, and

fore it freezes.

sidered an obstacle in that direction. Anyhow it is certain that more than one fair creature has campaigned against ed to our leading crops that the farmer the single blessedness of the Senator from Delaware since he has been at the Capitol, Senator Blair, of Educational

bring to mind all the learning of ages and the time he can devote to its cultithe material things of this world. Let corn and fifty or seventy-five of potame wander forever in the realms of the abstract with the great minds of old."

Senator Coke, the broad-shouldered, shaggybrowed Texan, has to suffer annovance from comments on his huge yields, ears. He has tried every method of hiding them in his pictures, but the camera seems to magnify rather than diminish them, making them cover nearly the whole region about the sides of his head, and appear as some extraneous objects ninned on the Senator,

The 'Tall Sycamore of the Wabash,' Mr. Voorbees, has had his figure praised so profusely by newspaper correspondents that he has come to regard hunself as the handsomest man in Washington. This may account for the fact that the Sycamore' always walks from his residence to the Capitol. It is only natural you know that when a man has a good figure he is not averse to showing it off. Of course he prefers to stand for his pic-

Mr. Ransom can with difficulty be enticed into a photograph gallery. Besides being the best-dressed man in Washington, he is extremely graceful and has more than a common measure of good the rear of the truck, and the tree may looks. Still he takes a wretched picture. He cannot preserve his natural expression in the chair. His eyes take counterbalance the loss of roots it is a on a hard, ferocious look; his lips become matter of economy to cut away a consicompressed, and his whole appearance is that of the heavy villain in the play. Of moval,

FARM NOTES.

THERE are no articles of furniture How FREEZING BENEFITS THE SOIL.-It is a well-known fact that water in the act of freezing expands in a room more conspicious than its doors, or more difficulty to keep out of sight, excepting, of course shading doors that are never closed. We might considerably and with a force that is irresistible. It is the freezing of water indeed, do them up in brown linen wrappers with red tape trimmings, as tidy housekeepers sometimesserve their in their crevices and pores that causes the rocks to be gradually worn down and "weathered," as it is called, into soll. It is this also which is continualiano legs when they are too ugly to be exposed; and the chairs, when the up-holstery has become faded and shabby --but such a broadside of canvas or ly reducing the soil to finer fragments, mellows ground. Fall plowing or spad-ing assists this effect by breaking up the cambric would be worse than the native pine. That beautiful designs, rare and compact soil into lumps, which are fur-ther broken into small particles. As elegant materials should be lavished on chimney pieces, book cases, cabinets water and air, then, only act upon the surface of these particles, it is clear that the doors in the stiff and formal uglithe smaller they are the more surface is ness of common machine-made shop exposed to the weather, and the soil is work, is among the unaccountable in made soluble. If a block of hard soil consistencies of house building. W We of 12 mehes cube is exposed to the wea- do, indeed, sometimes see the outside ther there are 864 square inches only of of the entrance doors to a protentious it affected; if it is broken up into cubes of 1 inch 10,368 square inches are ex-all available points, and this is the very to take a careful inventory of the whole posed to these beneficial influences; if situation where they should be avoidthe soil is further broken up in frag- ed. The main entrance may properly tograph, he must have at least twenty ments of 1-12th of an inch there are be distinguished from the rest of the more than 124,000 square inches thus affected. This fact shows how greatly richer materials; but it should not hold out promises of elegance which the inbe proud of in his face, since it is the therefore how necessary it is that the terior fails to fuldi-like a rich and ar be proud sf in his face, since it is the ugliest in the Senata, cherishes an undue admiration for his long, lank form. He clothes it with the rechest raiment, is all the soil possible should be spaded be- of the rest of the house does not apply

to the outside of the front door.

HOUSEHOLD

is very obdurate about being photo-graphed in a standing position, so as to give a view of the whole body with as little prominence as possible to the face. The Stubbury, with his clean-shaven with a scarefully prepared plan for to some of the Revolutionary worthies, He knows it, too, and is proud of it. In fact, rumor says that he regards himself as quite irresistible among women, sible expenditures and income, but a spread dyspepsia in the United States. though his advanced age might be con- blind plodding along the beaten track There are other potent factoas in action. in which the fathers trod. It is true of Iced drinks are very grateful to the a very large per cent, of the land plant- thirsty, but too much indulgence therein produces a torturing thirst, as the ought to know before he plants them person who indulges in eating snow in that there is no chance of profit from the arctic region discovers quickly. Just them. If he would look back at past as snowballing causes the hands first to bill fame, thinks highly of his soft, ex- experience and then take into consider- feel cold and then to glow with heat if pressive eves, into which he tries hard to ation the condition of his land as re- continued; so the constant application throw a look of intellectuality. When gards fertility, preparation of seed beds, of an iced fluid to the fauces, at first placed before the camera, he seems to the tools with which he expects to work grateful, becomes a source of intense discomfort; for the blood vessels are and assumes an expression which, put vation, he would see that ten or twelve first contracted and ultimately parainto words, would read: 'I care not for bushels of wheat, twenty or thirty of lyzed, and then the fauces glow with warm blood, like the skin of the snowtoes was all he could hope for, and, taking average prices and allowing a moderate interest on his investment, he cannot make laborers' wages from such ding is followed by a glass of liquor-"to correct it." A certain temperature

is requisite for digestion, and too much WINTER TRANSPLANTING,-Large cold is undesirable. trees may be transplanted with toler-

able safety by removing a large ball of BOILING MILK .- The souring of frozen earth with the roots. A trench milk is caused by the change of the may be dug around the tree two or sugar of milk into lactic acid. Now, three feet from the trunk, late in auf milk be put into bottles which, after tumn, sufficiently deep to sever all the being well corked, are placed in a pan larger horizontal roots. The hole for with cold water, and gradually rising the reception of the tree should also be to the boiling point, and, after being allowed to cool, be taken out and kept dug before the ground freezes; then in winter, at a time when the soil at the in a cool place, the milk will keep perbase of the tree is frozen solid, back the fectly for more than half a year. If forward truck of a farm wagon against the milk be exposed to the air after the trunk, lift the tongue erect and boiling, the caseine gradually recovers strap it firmly to the body. Then its power of converting sugar into lactic loosen the tree at the base by digging acid. In this case the boiling has to under it sufficiently to cut the tap-root. be repeated every day or every second Attach a rope near the top of the trunk, day, and milk may thus be kept fresh and by the aid of a team the tree may for two months or more. If access of be lifted from its bed and laid prostrate. air be prevented, only one boiling, or, rather, heating to the boiling point is the heavy base resting across the axle of the truck. Then hitch the team to required. The action of caseine in producing lactic acid may be rendered be readily dragged to its place. As a very slow by a reduction of temperthorough trimming will be necessary to ature. If milk be kept at a low temperature-approaching freezing point, for instance-it will not turn sour for waral days

Beware of Scrofula

breakfast, in order to "justify himself, he rémarked to his wife: "Pet, we Scrofula is probably more general than any other disease. It is insidious in character, and manifests itself in running sores, pustular have been married twenty years, and eruptions, boils, swellings, enlarged joints, abscesses, sore eyes, etc. Hood's Sarsaparilla gapels all trace of scrofula from the blood, eaving it pure, curiched, and healthy. "I was severely afflicted with scrofula,

and for over a year had two running sores on my neck. Took five bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and consider myself cured." C. E. LOVEJOY, Lowell, Mass. C. A. Arnold, Arnold, Me., had scrofulous sores for seven years, spring and fall. Hood's Sarsaparilla cured him.

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William Spies, Elyria, O., suffered greatly from erysipelas and salt rhoum, caused by handling tobacco. At times his hands would crack open and Meed. He tried various preparations without aid ; finally took Hood's Sar suparilla, and now says: " I am entirely well." " My son had salt theum on his hands and

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nudity. It represents a richly-dressed

woman and her equally richly-dressed

little girl, the latter buying a toy from

a poor child who is earning a little

money by street selling. Despite the

great difference in the social condition

of the two children, it is open to doubt which is the better clad for health. The

rich one is amply clothed as far down as

the knees; there is even fur upon her

outer garments at places where it can be of no use. The knees and legs are

exposed, being covered with stockings

of silk, which may cover something

additional; the foot and ankle are en-

cased in thin boots, seemingly too tight

to admit free circulation of the blood.

The poor child has the loose wooden-soled shoe with upper of thick woolen material often worn by the poorer Ger-

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you look almost as young as you did then." "You have not changed a par-ticle," she responded sweetly. "Not changed!" he answered in surprise, remembering his gray locks and ruby nose; "how can you say that?" "Be-cause things preserved in alcohol never chaoge," she answered. Mr. R. but-tered his napkin-ring under the impression that it was a muffin, and the meal progressed in silence. "JANE," said a mother nurse, "Did you give Johnny that comfit the doctor

rescribed?" "No, ma'am." "Well, why didn't you?"

"Because, ma'am, he wouldn't have it. He said he was like Rachael mourning for her children." "Good gracious, what does he mean?" "Why, ma'am, he refused to be com-

THERE is a girl in Turner, Me., who smokes, chews, shaves, swears, and wears a man's hat. Her unconquerable propensity for ice-cream is the only thing that betrays her.

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use it? "You used to live in one of the quietest parts of the city. I remember well how you boasted that you customers to use," could leave all your doors and windows open at night with perfect security." "Yes, but that's all changed now. in a Broadway stage. Why, it's as much as my life is worth to walk out to my gate after dark."

"What caused this change?" "A policeman passes my house twice thing. Ain't you afraid?" in the night."

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was the alluring sign displayed in front.

of a restaurant that attracted a hungry

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the ficticious nature of the butter placed

before him, and he angrily addressed

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to one of the councilmen and said:

"Have you got one to sell?"

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his owner for a fine."

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"ACTINA" since the 5th of November, 1885, My voice is fully restored, and since using your instrument and wearing your garments I "How do you manage it? Do you have not experienced any distress whatever in my head. Have worked is to 15 hours out of the 54 for the last five weeks, and never feit better in my life. My wife is also wearing the "Do you hire a companion to watch Garments and using the "ACTINA," and finds very great relief, having suffered 3 years from general debility. My little boy of 6 winters who

"Oh! I see; you have no coachman." has suffered from a catarrhal trouble since

HE went a dozen times to buy a cork-

screw, but having associated a cork- yours, not

"You didn't make such a fuss about

forgetting the opera glass when we went

remarked a little sternly. "I know I

Will - you - give -me -'a-kiss?'

her left ear, and both are so scared for

a minute they think they've got the

IT was a splendid fight that Co'. Morrison made, but he comes out ahead

and perpendicular, leaving his opponent

"No wonder we have tight times!"

exclaimed a western editor. "Here's

the village dealers advertising corsets at

The first binocular opera glasses were

"O, it was Pitiful !"

in a horizontal position.

"Be wise with speed;

forty cents a pair."

cholera.

didn't; but Hamlet and a French opera

to see Henry Irving in 'Hamlet,' '

your daughter?" "No. I don't think there is any danger in my case," "No. No daughter."

"No."

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course, therefore, the North Carolina Senator is not anxious to see himself on paste-board

"Jones of Florida, wants the reputation of the student of the Senate. In it. Butsthere should be a dry yard for his photograph he wears a countenance that instantly connects itself in the mind with a student's lamp, a wellthumbed Plato and a midnight brainracking in a little college room.

"Mr. Beck has the prettiest iron-gray curls I have ever seen. And, oh, how earefully they are oiled and trained! The chief duty of the Senator's body-servant -an old Kentucky negro-is to look after the handsome head of his master.

"No one would imagine that Senator Plumb is afflicted with any touch of vanity. His round shoulders, big baby face and policeman-like feet preclude the idea of that sin. He has, however, his weak point like the rest. Next to his political aspirations he cherishes the idea of being able some day to comb his hair like the fashionable young man's -down over the forehead and back in two graceful curves. His success so far has been equivocal, since his sandy locks have a constant heavenly tendency and It is better to keep stock a little short, will not down."

Points for Wives.

Don't disturb your husband while he will be immediately eaten up clean. When the hay is of good quality three is reading the morning or evening papers by asking foolish questions. He may be reading the latest scandal or divorce suit, but he is just as much interested as though it were foreign news or market reports. Be patient, and its remarkable fertilizing qualities, eswhen he comes across anything he pecially on clay and clay subsoil lands. thinks you can comprehend, perhaps he will read it to you.

Don't put the morning paper at the bottom of the pile, and don't have a dozen different places for the button hook

Don't monopolize every hook in the closet. Graciously tender him one nail for his very own-and then in mercy hang your Mother Hubbard, your pelerine, your shopping bag and your bonnet in some other pla

Don't ask him where he has been the moment he enters the house, or where is going if he starts out for a walk before breakfast. It nettles him, and men hate to have such pointed questions sprung upon them. Besides that, we live under a free flag.

Don't indulge in flights of temper when your husband suggests how his mother did. If he objects to having eggs boiled in the teakettle, and prefers them washed previous to cooking, endeavor to please him by indulging him in his fancies. In the meantime bring your sons up as carefully as you can, and when they are married you yourself of soda per acre. will doubtless be held up as an example

of virtue-and revenge is sweet.

THE new round pins just out, in which gold and platinum are associated with pleasing effect, promise to supply not only a unique ornament for the in search of something novel, but is a very attractive brooch for conservative people as well. These pins are wrought in elaborate designs, that exhibit platinum and gold in chased and Roman finish, all in one specimen. With other patterns appears the favorite knot design, which is peculiarly adapted to this attractive combination of ornamentation. The same idea is carried out in cuff buttons, and the result is both pleasing and novel. In addition to the brooches and buttons just described, are Queen chains and bracelets, showing alternate links of platinum, and plain or satin finish gold and antique chasing. This triple decoration is also carried into scarf pins and sleeve buttons for gentleman's wear, with pleasing results. Mention must be made also of the double or Charles Dickens; chains, in platinum and gold, which show sometimes alternate links of the two metals, or, again twisted links, in which these metals appear.

-Mrs. Catharine Baker, of Taylors- from time to time added, as it evapor ville, Va., who has ju t entered upon ates, and the mass then pressed, affords her hundreth year, takes from six to when polished, looks like ivory, eight cups of coffee a day.

THE stock should be kept off the NOVEL NAPKINS .- A pretty novelty in napkins is the embroidering of fields, as far as possible when the ground appropriate quotation in the corners, is soft, as tramping a sod at that time outlined in silk. Suitable phrases can does more than anything else to mjure easily be found, and may serve to help on the conversational part of meals the animals so that they will not be forced to stand around in mud half-Finger-bowl doylles are often embroidknee deep. The trampling of stock, esered in the same way. Little dishes for baked fish or scalloped oysters, each pecially of heavy cattle, on the pasture large enough to hold one small portion, ods in winter when, the ground is and made in the shape of fishes, are loose and soft from alternate freezing pretty additions to the dinner table. and thawing, does more perhaps to in-They can be bought for about \$1.50 : are our grass lands than close pasturing in summer. It injures the roots of dozen, and in several colors-blue, pink and green. The ware is of such a durthe grass plants and packs the soil closeable kind that they can be put into the y that the herbage can not make as oven without injury; though if one is free a growth as it otherwise would. afraid of their growing discolored one To prevent this evil every stock-raiser can bake the little portions in tin patty should have paved yards and sheds in pans and slip them off into the heated which to keep his farm animals, and should never allow them out on the fields when they are soft.

well as more."

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quality.

MATERIAL FOR ARTISTIC MODEL

fish dishes just before serving. ONE of the chief conditions of suceighteen varieties experimented with, cess in caring for horses and cattle is Cheddar was digested in the shortest "regularity in feeding and watering, time (four hours), while unripe skim Another is to learn just the amount Swiss cheese required ten hours for soeach animal can digest and assimilate. lution. There is no difference in the digestibility of all sorts of hard cheese. so that their appetites may be keen, or all soft cheese, but all fat cheese are than to overfeed so 'as to cloy them. dissolved the most rapidly, because, be-No more should be given at once than ing open by reason of the fat, they are the more readily attacked by the solvent. There is no connection between the fodderings a day probably answer as digestibility and the percentage of water present in the cheese, but there

is some connection with the percentage RED clover should be more extenof fat, and the degree of ripeness. sively cultivated both for forage and for From examination of the quantity of nitrogen dissolved, the author concludes that cheese is the most nourishits long roots penetrate deep into these ing of all food, meat and eggs exheavy clay soils, and decaying mix with cepted. it just what it needs-vegetable mold.

WALNUT CAKE .- Beat together till This loosens and livens up the soils and puts them in condition to better nourwhite and stiff, one cup of sugar, half ish plant growth, and the consequence a cup of butter, and the whites of three is that they yield much heavier crops eggs. When well beaten add to it one than before clover was grown on half cup of milk, and then gradually beat in one and a half cups of flour, beat till very light and free from lumps. A SIMPLE way to test the quality of then add one cup of chopped walnuts, oil cake, says the Breeders' Gazette, is to throw a few handsful of the ground

and sprinkle in one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, beating the batter until sure article into boiling water and let it cool. the cream of tartar has pervaded the The amount of scum on the top will whole mass, then last of all add half a show the oil, along with the straws, teaspoonful of soda which has been dischaff and light weed seeds contained in solved in a spoonful of the milk. Anit, the sediment at the bottom will show other thorough beating and pour into a the sand and dirt, while the odor will well buttered tin, and bake carefully indicate whether it is made of sound or till well done. inferior seed. This last point is a very

SILVER TABLE WARE .- The ten-PEA H-GROWER'S claim that the ordency of silver ware has been toward chard should be cultivated the same as smallness and compactness, and this for corn, giving an application of 200 has affected the size of smaller ware, pounds muriate of potash, 100 pounds The butter plates, salt cellars, and pepsuper-phosphate and 25 pounds nitrate per pots are very diminutive, and as a rule, they are decorated in the same manner as the larger pieces, although there are many odd and striking de-IN England they are now registering goats and kids from good milking fami-

signs. A new style of salt cellars is made in the form of a diminutive stewies. Although it is being ridiculed, there is no reason for refusing to separ pan. Others imitate shells, leaves, ate the serviceable goats from those fruits and flowers. that are of but little value.

CHICKEN PATTIES .- Cut the white PROFESSOR STEWART recommends meat of a chicken weighing about three salting butter with one-fourth white pounds into small squares; add two sugar and three-fourths fine salt (by lozen mushrooms cut once into 1 dozen weight), using one ounce of the mix stoned olives, whole; half saltspoon ture for every pound of butter. He salt, a little white pepper, half gill of says it improves the flavor and keeping sherry wine, a little nutmeg and the supreme sauce. Keep warm until ready, fill the patties, which should be SOUPS FOR THE USE OF INVALIDS.

done at the moment of serving, lest the -A writer in the Therapeutic Gazette crust become soaked. recommends soups made of lentil flour, mixed with one-eighth part of ground SUPREME SAUCE,-Put in a sauce malt, for the use of invalids. In warming, the diasaste of the malt oan one ounce of flour, one ounce of butter and melt them together; one converts the flour into soluble and easily pint of chicken liquor or white stock, add the liquor of one-half can of mushdigested substances. The soup may be flavored with beef tea. The writer says that lentil flour contains more inrooms. Stir all together until sufficient ly thick, then mix with the patty inorganic salts and twice as much nitedients. ogenous material as wheat or oat flour.

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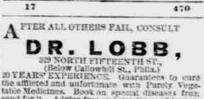
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