troit Weman's Club.

find both restful and stimulating. "I should like to my," she continued,

"that Mrs. Miller is not the only person who has been instrumental in doing away with corsets in this city. Mrs. Noble of the Detroit Training School requests that each of her pupils wear loose bands about the waist and the weight of the skirts suspended from the

"I remember being in the dressing room one day, at the beginning of a school term, when the class in gymnasties were donning their uniformsblouse warsts, skirts and Turkish trousers reaching just below the kneeswhen Miss Gerow, the instructor, also busy changing her dress, was greeted exclamations uttered by a waists?' The laughing response came back, 'Experience is the best teacher.

Few interesting facts have been writer informs us that it was introduced into England as far back as the nothing. twelfth century. That was not the modern corset, from which it is to be inferred ern. It was simply the natural evoluthe simple waistbelt sprang the capaci-ous steel and whalebone apparatus, not show up like stuff that is raised ous steel and whalebone apparatus, known by the generic term of corset. The development has been slow, but want it; still it has an effect on prices startling, and the evils of tight lacing with the general buyer. have long afforded a prominent theme for doctors. Probably the mean between the two extremes—doing with-out stays or lacing them too tight—rep-resents the common sense of the mat-point which is too often disregarded. ter. If lacing is really "tight" there | He avers that the stock-growing farm can be no question as to its injurious can be made self-supporting, which is effects; but if a woman finds no restriction the case with all other branches of tion in the freedom of her movements sgriculture. For it must be rememwhen playing tennis, the inference is bered that barn-yard manure is the that the corset does no injury."

ler sex whose remarkable peculiarity in dress makes her the observed of all observers whenever she appears in public. The secret of the peculiarity is she wears trousers! Real, matter-of-fact trousers. She has her house trousers, winter, are often partially buried in the street trousers, summer trousers. Winter, are often partially buried in the brushes are properly adjusted and winter trousers, in fact trousers for every occasion. Her costume is not what would be called a bloomer dress, must be shovelled away from the for the trousers are cut full length, reaching below her ankles, and are of ordinary fuliness and plain. Her dress fying flight, from the top of the hive. and waist is in one garment, the latter being rather tight-fitting, while the for mer is extremely scant, fits closely to the form, and reaches nearly to the knees, buttoning in front.

Over this is her coat, also close-fitting, single breasted and buttoned to the chip. This garment is short, with skirt, reminding one of the regulation shooting coats. Her feet are incased in small but strongly-made button boots. Her hair is cut short, and upon her head, at this season of the year, she wears a woolen cap of unique design, which can be adjusted so as to effectu-

Her ordinary street suit is made from a slate-colored woolen material, dress, trousers and coats being allke trimmed with black velvet ribbon, the trousers about half an inch from the bottom being encircled with a band of the same, bout an inch wide.

is most peculiar, and even those who ee her frequently cannot help remarking upon it, while strangers who behold the strange apparition for the first time are fairly spell-bound. The small boys are ever ready to shout out the latest slang phrase expressive of derision. skipping out of sight around the most convenient corner in anticipation of immediate pursuit, which, however, never comes, for the lady is as kind in disposition as it is possible to imagine, and takes no notice whatever of the remarks of either old or young.

In any fashionable assemblage now a great change is noticeable in the way the young women wear their hair. Just above the nape of the neck and under the hat is a saucer-shaped arrangement known as the "basket coil." It is usually rather flat and close to the head because few women have a great quantity of hair to show up in that way. For evening this is very trying and many with full dress wear the hair high, but some fashionable girls are adopting for evening the categan braid, in which the back hair after being braided is looped up,

The Lover and The Artist.

A Boston artist declares that a newly betrothed lover commissioned him to paint a certain secluded nook in the rocks on the shore, because there he had declared his passion. The picture was painted, but before it was done the lover said to the artist: "Of course I will see you through on that picture, but my engagement is off, and, of course, it would be paintully suggestive to me. If you can sell it to somebody else I will take another picture and be extremely obliged besides." The painextremely obliged besides." The painter assented to the arrangement, but within a week his patron again present. within a week his patron again presented himself, "It is all right," he announced, joyously. "I'll take that picture." "Am I to congratulate you on the renewal of your engagement?" the artist asked. The other seemed a little confused, but quickly recovered his self possession and grinned, as he said, "Well, not exactly. It was the same place but the girl was different."

roll out again, being careful not to squeeze the butter out. AN English paper recommends as A CHEAP remedy for grape rot is to begin, early in the season, and scatter | the best contrivance for keeping knives, air-slacked lime freely over the vine- forks and tablespoons, a pocket, tacked yard, dusting not only the ground but on the pantry door, made of enameled the vines. It should be repeated at cloth and lined with Canton flannel the least once a month, or after each rain. interior being stitched in small divis-The work is not as laborious as may be supposed, and will be more than regained in the crop. Such is the recommendation of a New Jersey horticulturies.

It is urged as an advantage that "the Canton flaunel will absorb all moisture that may-be left on the articles."

Toom.—Am you a guest ob dis yere hotel, sah?

Gentleman.—Guest? I should say so. I haven't paid the landlord a cent for over six months.

FARM NOTES.

farmer also pays the freight. Some

ountry residences about here; his stuff

is always nice, and he charges accord-

country, large towns, that would pay

near by, and critical customers do not

STOCK FARMING AND MANURE,-In

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the soil can be maintained, which

HIVES, as usuarry prepared for

beneficial, until a warm day comes and

rap set for the skunk is the best pre-

are the humanity and economy en-

and who find no other way of gather-

ing needed pennies but by that of slow

earnings and careful saving.

most seasons at as good profits.

THE production of seed is more ex-

hausting to the soil than the growth of vine, and for that reason a green

manurial crop does not require to be

PIE CRUST .- Rub well together on

entive.

ance.

the bees wish to fiv, when the snow

otherwise is sure to deteriorate.

SCIENTIFIC. Liquor obtained by condensing the

"I notice," said a well-known society lady, "that the women of Detroit are gradually adopting the dress-reform costume. At an afternoon reception last week one of the most stylish gowns, a heavy black satin, was of the divided skirt pattern and was worn by the wife of one of Detroits's most successful practitioners.

"May I ask," said a friend to her, "whether the graceful hanging of your "said a well-known society take the low price of vegetables this year and then properly thinned with skim-milk from which all the cream has been taken, makes a permanent whitewash for outdoor work, and it is said, renders the wood incombustible. It is an excellent wash for prescribed in the cabbage, \$3 per hundred, and this is 100 per cent. It is an excellent wash for prescribed in the properly thinned with skim-milk from which all the cream has been taken, makes a permanent whitewash for outdoor work, and it is said, renders the wood incombustible. It is an excellent wash for prescribing wood and for all farm purposes. Rendered with skim-milk from which all the cream has been taken, makes a permanent whitewash for outdoor work, and it is said, renders the wood incombustible. It is an excellent wash for prescribing wood and for all farm purposes. Rendered with skim-milk from which all the cacup of finely chopped take the low price of vegetables this with skim-milk from which all the cacup of finely chopped take the low price of vegetables this with skim-milk from which all the cacup of finely chopped take the low price of vegetables this with skim-milk from which all the cacup of finely chopped take the low proveromes in three feeling eram has been taken, makes a permanent whitewash for outdoor work, and it is said, renders the wood incombustible. It is an excellent wash for present the stew, put it forward so that it is made, that the pounds up the wice stream has been taken, makes a permanent whitewash for outdoo whether the graceful hanging of your gown is due to the divided skirt? I know you are one of Mrs. Jenness Miller's most enthusiastic votaries, "Yes, so far as the undergarments are concerned. I have worn the dress for some weeks, though this is the first time out of my own house. You will observe that I have not adopted the religious permitted. The content of get so per indirect. Some years ago we had it all our of performing his daily avocations may contain from 20,000 to 30,000 minute observe that I have not adopted the reform waist, but I shall do so as soon as business; a great many of our farmers es have also revealed the curious fact that these teeming multitudes of nema-I have become a customed to the other made butter, and were generally prosperous, have, since going into selling the vascular system during the day-milk, very little to show for their work. oit Woman's Club,
"Yes, to a certain extent. I do not sell: a great deal goes to waste that can single drop of blood taken from believe in the leglets, but have for several years given up the use of corsets. What do I wear in place of part of the country, he has to deliver as 500 embryo nematolds, while many sells his customers liquid measure; he not reveal a single worm. makes 100 per cent, on first cost, besides about 12 per cent, in the differ-ence between the measures, and the A very remarkable discovery is re-

ported on the authority of a Fellow or the Royal Meteorological Society, to few of our farmers have gone into which the attention both of the faculty retailing their own milk.

One of my neighbors, whose farm is smaller than mine, attends the market late Dr. Robert Moffatt, claims to have with butter, and he tells me that it invented, after a nine years' study, an pays him better than selling milk; instrument known as the ammoniabesides, he has a great deal of stuff to phone, which contains an absorbent sell, and also sells for other farmers on commission. He often has a chance to hydrogen combined with condensed ambuy a few sheep cheap, and some nice | monia and other ingredients, through fat calves from those who do not attend market. One of our market going the lungs. This is said to be in reality far ners told me that he has made as a highly concentrated artificial Italianhigh as three dollars on an eight-weeks- ized air, in an extremely portable conold calf that he bought and dressed dition. Dr. Carter Moffat's voice was up our supporters? Wear corded and retailed by the pound. I have originally very weak, harsh and destianother neighbor who has a good tute of intonation. By the use of the custom from city people who have ammoniaphone it has now become a pure tenor of extraordinary range. He noticed that after experimenting on ingly. He has informed me that it himself for only fourteen days an exbrought to light about the corset. One pays him, but if he had done as the pansion of the chest took place to the other farmers here do, would make extent of over half an inch, with a nothing.

There are plenty of places in this power of voice, which has since been seashore, especially along the New Jermaintained. Experiments have been gradually grew into a belt, and from that is sold in the city, brought from the ammoniaphone is certain to be in

> For some time past an elevator run by electricity has been in operation at | hour. No. 32 Spruce street, New York. The power is derived from a building two blocks away, and is carried to No. 32 Spruce street by wires over the housetops; the motor is a small one about four feet long, two feet wide, and two down to any of the six stories of the building, loads of 2000 pounds not be- plat of boiling water, isg uncommon. When the elevator is not in use the power is turned off at the switch, and all the machinery is silent. The motor requires no atten

The Indians of Newfoundland have earth as completely as have the Tasmanians. According to Harvey and Hatton's History of Newfoundland Hives standing in the open air should be protected against the intrusion of except a skull in the museum of St. mice. Have the entrance only one-fourth of an inch high and protected with tin. Skunks sometimes scratch at the entrance of a hive; the bees come out to learn the cause of the disturbance, and are caught urbance, and are caught. A box- sumption, after a six year's contact with civilization. She is discribed as having been six feet high, with hand-some features and a fine figure, and THE change from an out-door run bland and affectionate in manner o the limit of a hennery is not at all When a pencil and piece of paper were greeable to the nature of fowls. given to her she drew a deer perfectly There they live and grow like house with a few strokes, commencing at the plants-pale, delicate and tender. The tail.

longer they are kept hived together the more sickly they will be and the less It is said that tarnished colored gol number the breeder will have to show articles may be restored by the followr sell in a presentable condition to his lng method : Dissolve one ounce of bicarbonate of soda, half an ounce o chloride of lime, and half an ounce of common salt in about four ounces of PROFESSOR STORER says a ration of thirty pounds of pumpkin per cow daily will increase the flow and imboiling water. Take a clean brush, prove the quality of milk. More than tion for a few seconds, and ruse immethis quantity should not be given.

this quantity should not be given.

Pumpkins are very cheap food, as a warm sawdust, and finally rub over couple of tons can be grown to the tissue paper. acre with the corn crop. The seeds of the pumpkin ought to be removed before

To write on metals take half a pound of nitric acid and one ounce of muri-WHEN the field is covered with dried atic acid. Mix and shake well to grass and weeds it should be burned gether, and then it is ready for use over in order to avoid having the seeds | Cover the plate you wish to mark with carried down by the rains. By so melted beeswax; when cold write your doing many seeds will be destroyed inscription plainly in the wax clear to the field will have a clean appear-Then apply the mixed acids with a feather, carefully filling each letter. Two excellent results of life on the farm, compared with life on the street, occording to the appearance desired; throw on water, which stops the process, and remove the wax.

gendered in young people who help to feed the many dependents on the farm, A novel and interesting application of electricity has been introduced at

land and much higher tithes and taxes aschew and Klikowitch have concluded GEESE do not receive as much that the effect of ordinary natural minespecially adapted to the rearing of eral waters is to increase the quantity attention as they should on farms water fowl. Besides yielding a regular income in the way of feathers, they ficial in freeing the gall-bladder from stagnant bile. The action of artificial are one of the most profitable fowls for the market. Much easier reared solutions of alkaline salts, as well as of than turkeys, they sell as readily in hot water, was found to be similar to that of the natural mineral waters,

Two of the known comets of short period arrived at perihelion in 1884-D'Arrests on January 13, and Brorsen's assistance of rains as it takes from the | watching for the former, and it is probable that it may pass unseen at this

return. half cupful of lard and one pint of flour, add water enough to make a GOT SQUARE.—She, emphatically—I an honest, reliable medicine. Do not take an will never marry you. Do I make mywith butter, fold over evenly, and make a second fold in the opposite direction, toll out again, below the direction, ture has done that

DIFFERENT.—He—I always seem to call when Miss Snyder is out, She-l'erhaps you are mistaken about that. It might be she is never in when you call.

New Porter, to gentleman in wash room—Am you a guest ob dis yere hotel, sah?

HOUSEHOLD.

Be wise, be truel for the maid of every French dressmender's modish freak.

Dress his its rightful reasons and its rules, which each fair dame from her sweet self must seek.

"I notice," said a well-known society lady, "that the women of Detroit are lated and sunday, "that the women of Detroit are lated and sunday and SEA PIE -Take a pound and a bal

form?" was asked a member of the De. The cows eat up everything, and there do they wander at large through the What do I wear in place of Why, a corded waist, which I was to deriver as 300 emoryo nematodas, while many dry measure, and the country, he has to deriver as 300 emoryo nematodas, while many egar, one half cup of sugar, and a brown as all a big customers liquid measure; he not reveal a single worm.

FRICANDELLES. - Dishes which call quantity of stale bread that has been softened in cold water, it must be just together, and season with salt and cayenne. Dip the hands into cold water. them in fine cracker or bread crumb and fry in a kettle of smoking hot fat enough to float them, take out with a skimmer, and lay on brown paper a moment to free them from grease Garnish with parsley or cresses slices of lemon.

ESCALOPED OYSTERS ON A HALF SHELL. - For a dinner party or an evening company, escaloped oysters are nice, and are very pretty, served in the seashore, especially along the New Jer-sey coast. When prepared in a dish or that there are corsets ancient and mod- an extra price for nice fresh stuff, and made upon choirs in Scotland with ex- shell, the bottom is covered with it has been a mystery to me why some traordinary results. As there are a crushed crackers and bits of butter, tion of the girdle, without which the arry costume of every primeval nymph was incomplete. From the girdle it to make a little money. The stuff covering of cracker. Pour over this the oyster juice and one quart of new milk. Bake in a hot oven for half an

feet high, geared to the shafting of the elevator. A switch upon the ground fuls of rice. Tie rather loosely, and

CREAMED POTATOES. - Peel one dozen potatoes and boil until [tender, mash and season with one teacup of rich cream, and salt and pepper to suit the taste. Beat with a fork until they are light and heap them high. Garnish with hard boiled eggs and parsley and serve at once. It is an improvement entrance, or the cover removed, and disappeared from the surface of the to pass the potatoes through a patent light.

BAKED SQUASH. - Select a perfectly ripened squash, cut it into pieces of a convenient size, and after removing the seeds, etc., lay it in a dripping pan. Put a little boiling water in the pan to prevent the squash from burning, and be sure the pieces are all put in with the flesh side upward. When tender, scrape from the shell and season liberally with cream, salt, pepper and but-

pounds of the tops of the ribs. This is the part taken off the top of the prime roasting ribs to make them shorter and is usually corned by the butcher; it is sold at seven and eight cents a pour is not too fat, unless from very heavy ONE AGENT FOR THIS COUNTY. beef; if it is so, take the cross rib or some other inexpensive part, but choose by preference a piece that has some fat LIFE-SIZE CRAYON PICTURES. running through it, rather than solid The pictures are really beautiful. Likeness guaranteed. Agents can easily got orders an make a large commission. Address.

fuls of sugar, one cupful of butter, one cupful of sweet milk, two eggs, one cupful of grated cocoanut, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, flour enough to make a dough, roll out, cut in shape and bake.

WAYFLES .- To make good waffles take one pint of buttermilk, one tea spoonful of soda, one tablespoonful of melted butter, one teacupful of flour, the yolks of four eggs and a small pinch of salt; beat the whites separately to a stiff troth, and add them the last thing Let it remain from one to ten hours, Have the waffle tins well greased and very hot, pour the batter and bake brown. When taken up, spread with butter and keep warm.

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the bruised and broken parts of two medium sized cauliflowers. Lay them in slightly salted water for one hour. then tie clean white cord around each head in several directions to keep it in in which one tablespoonful of salt has been dissolved. When tender, drain off the water and put in the cauliflower in a deep dish. Put one cup of vinwhen bolling hot turn the vinegar over the cauliflower, or, if preferred, serve

for cold chicken or turkey are in order at this season of the year. Take a half pint of cold minced fowl, and an equal soft and moist-not soaking. Mix both and make up the meat and bread into small sausage shaped rolls, about two inches long, and one in diameter; roll

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its value, and give you more of i money. AGENTS can make hy dollars securing subscriptions at

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ingly registed manner by the plan of suspending tiny incandescent lamps by fine swinging wires, the flashes of the artificial firefles being caused by rapidly dire are heightened. The stove should either stand upon a slab of stone, or either stand upon a slab of stone, or else the sheet of metal upon which it is From experiments upon dogs, Lew- fixed should be raised a few inches from the timber, the space below either being filled in with some non-conducting material, or left for the circulatio

of a current of air.

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is what you are." "My vrendt, vot is de matter?" sale Hood's Sarsaparilla the merchant in a conciliating tone You have no right to call me dose

"I haven't? Look at this coat that I gave you \$8 for. It's all pulling apart, and look at this vest and these pants. They look like a cyclone had out 'em on to go out West in." Und for dot you call me swindler?"
"You bet I do."

"My vrendt, you forged one ting."
"What is that?" "You should nefer shudge a man by his cloding."

HE GOT IT .- A well dressed young fellow enters Herr Swelbier's saloon excitedly, and throwing down a quarter, he shouts: "I want some whisky, and want it bad.' Herr reaches under the counter and

sets out a suspicious looking bottle; but of Ely's Cream Balm I was the youth pours out four fingers and relieved. Every trace of my downs it without a glance, cold was removed.—Henry C.

A look of amazed disgust follows, and shaking his fist at Herr, be roars: "How dare you set such vile stuff before a gentleman?"

Herr assumes an air of injured dig nity and responds: "Vy doan you say you want him pad? Dot vas der vorst got. I geeps him vor mein gustomers dot vanis to re dot shlate put on, und dot vould petter drunk some odder blaces at. You tole me vere you get him any vorse, und I go vor him righd

THE FAMILY WAS TOO LARGE .-There is an unsurmountable barrier to our marriage, Mr. Artefy," she coldly replied to his proffer of an alleged heretofore untouched heart.
"What is it? My love shall sweep every barrier away," he declared on the impulse of the moment and both

"It is simply this, I happen to know of at least six girls who have promised to be sisters to you, and I cannot con-sent to be criticised by such a large family of sisters-in-law. The suit was adjourned sine die.

VERY LATEST. - Aristocratic but inegar-faced caller-He's a charming little fellow, Mrs. Grindstone. Only years old, you say? You'll give me a kiss won't you, Willie? Willie-Yes'm. [kisses her.]

"That's a good boy, Willie. But what are you holding in your hand so "It's a half dollar mamma gave me. She said she 'spected you'd want to kiss me, and I told her that I wouldn't

do it for less,"

Visitor-Poor man! What are you here for? Prisoner-For stealing a gold ring, miss. "Poor fellow! And don't you some-

ties?" "Indeed I do, miss. There was \$5,000 necklace in the showcase that I

times regret your wasted opportuni-

MR. WABASH, to Miss Waldo, of Miss Waldo-Oh, yes; he is one of the prominent shoe manufacturers

"Ah, indeed. I have never had much business experience myself. Now about how long does it take your father to make, say, a good \$8 shoe?" MORWITZ & CO.,

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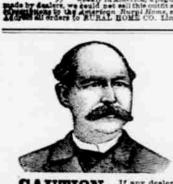
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