### FASHIONABLE SCHOOL GIRLS.

And indeed a young miss of the "up-per classes," has scant opportunity, as it often happens, at other seasons to at-trong to her ber best of the mountain of Aposla, and the trong to her best of the mountain of Aposla, and the trong to her best of the mountain of the seasons to at-trong to her best of the mountain of the seasons to at-trong to her best of the mountain of the seasons to at-trong to her best of the mountain of the seasons to at-trong to her best of the mountain of the seasons to at-trong to her best of the mountain of the seasons to at-trong to her best of the mountain of the seasons to at-trong to her best of the mountain of the seasons to at-trong to her best of the mountain of the seasons to at-trong to her best of the mountain of the seasons to at-trong to her best of the mountain of the seasons to at-trong to her best of the mountain of the seasons to at-trong to her best of the seasons to her best of the seasons to at-trong to her best of the seasons to her best of th tend to her lessons. The family does not return from the country house be-fore November. Then there must be a winter visit to Lakewood or the Ponce de Leon. In May the Newport cottage is opened. The society duties of the fashional le

many instances, as those of her mother. There is a distinct school girl "set" folk lore of many countries. There is which copies the manners and customs even an apparent connection between petals, that give a lightness and airithis winter begun to have her "after race from trees and the idea of the Tree at which gaily dressed chatter of Life in Genesis, the Yggdrasil, or from 4 to 6. She must pay visits of erremony, make calls and drink tea at Tree of Life of the ancient Egyptians. the receptions of her girl friends. She and the Tree of Life, or Soma, of Hingives breakingts and lonches, and is re-puted as the hardest of all beings to own practice of speaking of the branches at with a dainty menu. She is an in- of a family, and the family tree, may veterate matines attendant, and she has be only the revival of a similar idea. her mornings with the photographer, There still stands, or was standing weler and dressmaller. She has her until very recently, in Vienna the Stock armorandum tablets, which are filled am Eisen, the sacred tree into which

with engagements, call ng for her presevery apprentice drove a nail before setting out on his "Wanderjahre." This was the last vestige of the sacred ence anywhere but in the schoolroom. The ignorance of the fashionable pupil in the fashionable school of her grove around which the city originally wn personal belongings is almost ingrew up. The Christmas tree, to which The principal of one of those still is given so prominent a place in establishments tells me that she makes our celebration of that day, is almost vast collections of silk umbrellas, hand- unquestionably a relic of the tree workerchiefs, napkins, etc., as often as once in three weeks. No owner can be found for any of the articles. The of going into their gardens before sungirls are totally unable to pick out their rise on Good Friday and falling on own property. They are dressed by their knees before a tree, saying: their maids and supplied with all neces- pray, O green trees, that God may sary toilet appurtenances before leavmake thee good." This is obviously ing home. If anything is missing the made the good. This is originally maid may come to look it up, but the girl herself cannot recognize the arti-indeed, take too much space to record he customs which still linger in differ-

ent parts of the earth testifying to the These little darlings of fortune have very little conception of the value of selief inculcated by primitive religions money. In a well-known school some n the divine nature of plants. weeks since a class of rich girls set the task of writing a business letter to a dry-goods firm asking that prices to a dry-goods firm asking that prices to a dry-goods firm on the submitted various plants. The virtues of the ash various plants. The virtues of the ash within specified limits, preparatory to sending an order. It appeared that the among them all. This banishes wicked tirls had no more notion of the sum spirits as well as reveals hidden treaproper to give for, say a pair of stocksures, and to this day twigs of the row an tree are carried by Highland milk ngs, than if stockings were not for sale nearer than the planet Mars. maids to ward off evil influences, and

Their ignorance is quite as crass on branches are hung over stables in Ger-ther practical subjects. The teachers many to keep away witches. In fact, other practical subjects. The teachers of the cooking classes assert that rich the greater part of the superstition concerning plants relate to evil spirits girls often do not number the words "skimmer," "egg-beater," toastin lork," etc., in their vocabularies. The toasting- The thorns of the eglantine are said to point downward because when the devi have to be introduced to the utensils de noro. One teacher tells a story of a back by a ladder made of these thorns. girl who was asked how large she sup-But his purpose was thwarted because posed a gill to be.

"About so high, I suppose, Misscame the answer, indicating an eleva-tion sufficient for a three or four gallon Another girl was serenely confident that pints and quarts were unknown in the home kitchen."

abia it is said that fern seed brought The Engineer (London) describes the devil between 10 and 11 o'clock new calculating rule made by J. Davis Curistmas night will enable the re-& Sons, London, which seems to be a considerable improvement upon the ordinary slale rule. It is of the Grant sient to do as much work as twenty r thirty ordinary men. It is not well go too near an elder tree after dark, as type, 10 seconds long, of wood into witches then meet beneath its branches. are fitted strips of hard white The harebell in some places is known celluloid, on which the graduations are as the "witches' thimble," and they are placed, the lines being black. The also supposed to decorate their fingers. strips are said to be entirely without with the foxglove, for which reason it relative change in varying temperature, and a degree of accuracy is obtained is called "witches' bells." Witches on their midnight journeys frequently take superior to what has heretofore been for their steeds the large ragwort, accomplished. The calculations that which is also called in Ireland the "fair-tes' horse." Bulrushes and reeds are may be performed by the ald of this rule are endless in number. In addi-used for the same purpose. One of the plication, division, evolution and invotion, it may be used for a variety of though as a general the second sec effects an enormous saving of time. There are many plants which have the Thus the engineer may compute the strength of heams, moments of inertia, witches. Thus any baptized person horse-power of engines, hydraulic for- whose eyes are ruointed with th mula, areas of circles and ellyses, cu-ble contents, weights, conversion of British into metric or other systems of British into metric or other systems of measurement, without putting down a st. John's wort, rue, juniper, and cyclasheasurement, without putting down as single intermediate quantity. The electrical engineer may solve all prob-lems involving the application of Ohm's witches off. There are also many plants with which the fairies especially have law of the relation between current, to do. In Wales the delicate white electro-motive force and resistance. Howers of the wood sorrel are called The surveyor may plot surveys by rectangular co-ordinates and set out curves. The chemist is enabled by its ald to summon the sprites to their moon-light revels. Like the witches, fairies calculate percentage compositions rap- have a dislike to yellow flowers. In like the symbols of value. If, on the idly. The mode of using the slide-rule many places they are supposed to be may be learnt by any one with no especially attached to the hawthorn, or, may be learnt by any one with no one with no mathematical training in a very short time, and rapidity and accu-racy are merely matters of practice, leaf "from certain old and solitary As the results obtained are quite accu- thorns which grow in sheltered hollows of rate enough for practical work, the the moreland," for these are the fairies" de-rule, now that it can be obtained trysting places. There is some resemblat a moderate price, cannot fail to come ance between this and the Danish be-into more extended use among engineers, electricians, chemists and all to whom saving of time and of mental crease in size, should be sedulously avoideffort is of importance. No one who ed, as they are always bewitched, and has once learned the use of this kind of rule will ever go through the laborious forth from the bush which, if a person work of any calculations by the ordicannot escape from it, will destroy him." Another of the fairies' favorite nary methods. plants is wild thyme, and both in Eng-The unsightly efflorescence on walls, and and Germany the oak tree has due to what is termed "saltpetring," usually been their chosen dwelling and noticed generally in dry weather, is due to several causes. Perhaps the only satisfactory explanation is that the A decice for secr. t writing by means newly-built wall is exposed to damp- of the typewriter is mentioned by the mess, or dampness in co-operation with Paper World as a recent invention. It something in the brick themselves. It is stated that bricks made from clay justed. They are so constructed that what more at the house-mother's hand requires two typewriters similarly adcontaining from pyrites are subject to this efflorescence; that the sulphur from the type can be shifted from their normal position, so that the operator, the fuel converts the lime or magnesia -triking the key in the usual way, really into sulphates, and that whenever the writes other letters than those in his bricks dry the sulphates evaporate, copy, forming a cipher copy. The releaving behind the crystalline appear- ceiver adjusts his machine in an oppoance or efflorescence. The evil is sted action and writes from the ci-therefore due to the chemical action be direction and writes from the ci-pher copy and his machine records the pher copy, and his machine records the that takes place between the sulphur in letters of the original copy. The printhe fuel and the magnesia in the clay, ciple is very simple, says the Mechanical The mischievous part of the efflores-News, and it at once suggests the possicence is that it destroys the pointing, bility of applying the principle of the and injures the work generally. Remacombination lock to such a contrivance lies are few. The chief object is to far all trypewriters, so that each owner stop up the pores with some solution of of a machine can set it to any combifatty matter, quicklime and cement nation, which only he and his correow er; but the main thing is to avoid spondent should know. This must be to develop the animal in them at the the particular clay and coal fires employed to make and burn the bricks, use at all, its usefulness would be much and to mix the mortar with animal fat. increased by such a plan.

THE FLOWER GABDEN.

Some of Them Have Little Idea of the Value of Money. "From present indications school will keep during Lent only some of these fine days," said the head of a fashion-able private school. And indeed a young miss of the "up-

Decoration.

The society duties of the fashional le Germany hollow trees overhanging many instances, as those of her mother. The society duties of the fashional le goods are known as the abole of unborn infants. Similar stories abound in the fractional the fashional le the society duties of the fashional le the society duties of the fashional le pols are known as the abole of unborn infants. Similar stories abound in the fractional the fashional le the society duties of the fashional le find a resting place. The lovely ench-arist on its long stem, with the stately arum towering above it; the delicate, fractional the fashional le ness to any arrangement in which it bears a part; the lilium eximium and the lilium Harrisii (the Easter lily of Bermuda) will blend into one gloriously beautiful scheme, unsurpassable for purity and elegance. Arums and palms

massed in groups at both ends will be of the altar. The sweet bells of the lilies-of-thevalley, intermingled with their own clear, pale green leaves, will crown the altar rails, and, trailing down to the floor, long sprays of ivy will form a rich green fringe in happy contrast to the snowy whiteness beyond. On either side of the gateway will stand two hand-

ome tall palms. The pulpit will be ornamented with border of lilies round the top, edged with a fringe of ivy. On the center panel the symbolical lamb will be wrought out in moss studded with lilies. and the two side panels will bear de signs, of palm leaves, also carried out in lilics. Similar devices will bring the lectern into touch with its surroundings, and the window sills will be transformed into banks of growing lilies-ofthe-valley.

The arrangement of the font must depend to so great an extent on its structural proportions that we can only leave to the decorators to decide what form the ornamentation shall take, the reminder that this should correspond with the rest, and thus aid the comple-

tion of the general scheme. There is nothing original in the idea of mixed white flowers for church dec-oration, but we may call attention to the exquisite effect that can be secured by the combination of azaleas and hyacinths. The azalea is such a show flower; one full spray is a host in itself a feature that makes it well beloved by decorators.

# Our Home-Makers.

A large number of our house-keepers through their love and their conscience and their ambition, take a great deal was shut out of heaven he tried to climb more upon themselves than they are able to carry out without eventual ruin. We have heard that in some portions the eglantine was not permitted to grow of the country, where nice house-keep-ing is a proverb, the insane asylums higher than a bush, and out of spite the devil set its thorns backward. The are filled with women just at the midreason that parsley is always such a dle of life, and almost always the wives apricious plant in germinating is said of men of limited means. It is evident, o be because the devil takes his tithe if only from this, that these wives had of it. It used to be believed that evil been enduring a strain they could not spirits lurked in lettuce beds, and in bear, and the only strain that could be so common a circumstance with them, with so universal a result, must be that of the house-keeping. They were doubt-less every one busy in the attempt not only to make bricks without straw, to keep up the same appearance as that which was easy to their wealther neigh-

bors, and to obey the whims of those about them, but also to satisfy their own consciences and belief in duty to the ancestral and traditional point of instruction which has been handed

## FARM NOTES.

PAINTING UPON GLASS,-The best GEESE ON THE FARM .- Any farmer and prettiest way to ornament windows who lives on a farm situated one-quaris to engrave scenes or figures on the glass. The method of doing this is beter of a mile or more from neighbors. may keep a flock of greese with profit. If blessed with too near neighbors, the gun by laying the glass flat, and giving it a coat of brunswick black. geese might trespass on their gardens

dry, scrape on a picture with a needle fixed in a bandle of wood or cork. Put or get into their bean patches or fields of grain when least expected. Geese are taught with little trouble where they must stay, and they will run in a

pasture where there is plenty of water and grass growing rapidly without other wash off the black with turpentine. food. The goslings will do better if Very effective work can be produced by fed a little commeal, mixed in dough gilding on the engraved side of the and salted, every night and morning until fully feathered. After this they glass; cleaning it, licking with the tongue, and putting on gold leaf. Press the gold until fully feathered. will get their own living. Geese may be picked once in

weeks, beginning the first of May. graved lines appear embossed and They should not be picked later than rough, while the smooth part looks October. Goslings usually sell at \$1 a burnished. Of course, the picture and head alive when three months old. gold are on the back of the glass. But cept until fall they will bring \$1 and cave the farmer the feathers, which the best method of all, is to engrave on the red side of ruby glass, by doing vill sell for about fifty cents per pound. which, all the lines come out white. If This is the estimate where no extra the design is properly drawn, this plan feel is used. If fed night and morning is decidedly superior to any possible for a few weeks be ore killing them for painting an amateur can do, both for market, the geese would, of course, weigh more and sell at an advanced cheapness and effect. Moreover, it is permanent.

rice. Many women make a business d raising geese for market, they get SHRIMP CUTLETS .- Open one can of their money much more rapidly and shrimps, wash, pick them over, chop

A POINT FOR WHEAT GROWERS.— A gratifying effect of strewing straw thinly over the wheat plants on a very until the boiling milk forms a thick poor s ot of land after the ground had paste; add the yolks of two eggs, cook a rozen has een reported by Mr. Terry, moment, take from the fire, add the of Ohio. The wheat was benefitted, shrimps, a palatable seasoning of sait out the remarkable advantage lay in and cayenne, a grating of nutmeg and the good catch and good growth of clover sown in the spring, which ex-ended exactly to the limit of the straw in egg and then in bread crumbs, and ulch-one load to the acre. So says fry in smoking-hot fat, Serve with a writer in the Weekly Tribune, who adds that he once owned two felds in simply made by heating the canned

HOUSEHOLD.

which there were spots of the finest and mushrooms in a little melted butter leanest of loam, on which c'over seed | then adding two or three tablespoonfuls lways failed because of the surface of cream, salt and pepper. noning together into a contact glaze

OYSTER BROMESKYS. - Parboll a atter the spring frosts, and he could think of no remedy. The straw seems to have prevented the rains from so packing the surface in Mr. Terry's valuable experience, and clover, if it can be made to grow with cer ainty, will soon amend the texture of the soil. salt and pepper to taste, a little grated Farmers who have poor spots in their nutmeg and a pinch or two of chopped wheat field would do well to try the parsley. Take the saucepan off the straw cure, not only to benefit the fire and stir in the yolk of one egg with the juice of half a lemon. When the grop sown, but as a preparation for mixture is quite cold divide it into twelve portions, cut some slices of par-boiled fat bacon as thin as possible to

FERTILIZE THE ORCHARD,-In ad-

lover.

hand.

ocating the maintenance of the fertility of the orchard, Dr. Haskins, of Veriont says he has never yet seen an orand fry them in plenty of hot hard to a hard too rich for profit, nor one upon light brown color. Drain well from which the last loads of manure did not fat in front of the fire, and serve with pay the most profit. He adds that the fried parsley. st profitable orchard of the William's

Favorite apple in the vicinity of Boston is kept "as rich as a barnyard." The fruit is double what might be called the normal size of the variety: every apple is handled like an egg, and narketed at its point of perfection. This orchard is very profitable, though small. An orchard that would rival and cayenne pepper mixed, very little powdered mace, a little butter and some this is in the city of Montreal, containing thirty-six Fameuse trees, the fruit from which was sold, ungathered, one season, for \$5.0. The trees were very large and perfectly healthy, and had hat all to themselves, almost an acre of rich

top, and bake three-quarters of an hour in a hot oven.

\*-But I

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qualities.

and find out?"

A UNITED FAMILY .- "I shall not marry Miss Croecus, after all," answered young Bjenkins sadly; "her family

much "Hang the family!" exclaimed a

sympathizing friend; "go in and win. Bjenkins, just the same. What do you When care for the family's opinion so long as the girl is willing?" "That's just it," explained Bjenkins, a ridge of wax or tallow around the glass, and pour on fluoric acid. When it is on for half an hour, pour back into

STRATEGY. - Photographer - "My dear sir, can't you assume a more smil which is done by thoroughly iaded look?"

Rev. V. V. Heighton-"Take me as putting on gold leaf. Press the gold well into the engraving, and the en-and these pictures are for distribution among my parishioners."

> anything for the heathen to-day?" nuthin' for yuh."

> > WITH NO ASSETS .- Fond Father-My little girl, another new dress?

it is very stylish now-faille Francais.

SOME OTHER DAY .- First Robber-'I've found the dress the lady of the house does her shopping in. I suppose her purse is in the pocket."

take the dress with us, We can hunt for the pocket when we have a whole day to share."

pose you have suffered heavy losses in your time in connection with your great siness?"

behind time."

boy-"Ma said she'd lick me if I didn't the size of 1 to 2 inches. Wrap each my big brother gets home, and then if portion tightly in a piece of bacon. You know when you're well off you'l stay mighty close to your own house."

> RETRIBUTION IN SIGHT .- First Cit. -"Cashier Outskip seems to have made a bigger haul than the average." Second citizen-"Yes, but there's some comfort in knowing that he won't

MATHEMATICAL. - Professor B.-'Mr. Addlepate, I notice that you invariably add up your columns from the bottom; may I ask the reason?" Mr. A. ('93)-Economy of time, Proinely rolled butter or soda crackers. fessor. In the ordinary way you add method the addition and proof are ob-

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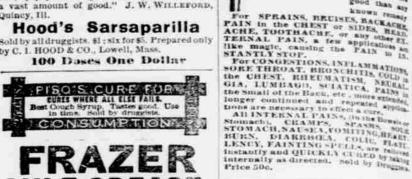
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Repeat this until all the clams are used. Then pour over all equal parts of milk water to fill the dish two-thirds full. Cover with a good paste, or, if preferred, with the rolled crackers, putting here and there bits of butter on

ROSE INSECTS .- The insects most ha inful to roses are the green fly, red spider, rose hopper or thrips, and the se bug and the black slug. Now, RICE GEIDDLE CARES -Boil half a

instruction which has been handed down from grandmother to grand-daughter among them for generations. But none of these good house-keeper took sufficiently into view that the con-ditions of life are changed very mater-

True Economy

seems to oppose the match 100

the rubber bottle for future use. Then

ing countenance and throw off that

DISCOURAGING - Mrs. Goodheart proud and elegantly dressed, but moved to do humble deeds of goodness-"Will you please ask your mistress if she has Color d servant-"I's authorized to speak for de household. We's got

You must think your poor old father is made of money." Fashionable daughter-"Now, papa

don't be cross; this is so becoming that you should be delighted to see me in it; you keep this up I will have to fail Americaine."

Second robber-"Then we'll have to

WORSE THAN THIEVES .- "I sup

"Yes, many, many thousands of dol

"Thieves?" "Oh, no; from men who were always

DENSIONS DUE ALL SOLDIERS A STRAINED PEACE. - Neighbor

ask your forgiveness. She's watching me from the window, so out with it or I'll thump you when I catch you alone Our boy-"Well, Pll forgive you till

-\*Bobby, I notice that your little sis ter took the smaller apple. Did you let her have her choice, as I told you to?" -Bobby-"Yes, I told her she could have the little one or none, and she

chose the little one." look. Eeen to the mountains, I suppose?" from the top and then, as a proof, add again from the bottom. Now, by my the first time in seventeen years, and tained at one operation."

A CHICAGO DIPLOMA .- Dullard-'I see old Kilmer has taken to doctoring. Is he having any success?" Brightly-"Success? Why, he cure twenty-eight hams last winter.

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clams, cut four large cold boiled pota-toes in very thin slices, and mince one to the Paris Exposition."

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Recently there were in San Francis ce, Cal., two sticks of timber, one 150 feet long and sixteen inches square. almost without inots; the other 144 feet long and e ghteen inches square. practically clear stuff. They came from Washington territory.

England.

your friends.

A FRIEND INDEED .- First New will you make sure, my dear fellah, that 135 trees; at four feet apart 2729 plants am weatly dead, before I'm bwur- can be set out on an acre. At one ried?"

Second New York club man-"You plants, can wely on me, Fweldy. I'll ask you to take a dwink before the undertwaker sewews down the lid, "

"Thanks, Cholly, awfully thanks,"

aubore-"You were arrested for walking on the grass in the park, and ornaments can be easily imagined. that, too, right near a notice warning you to keep off."

Accused-"Yes; I'm nearsighted, you know, and I couldn t make out what the sign was, so I went over on the grass to read it and was arrested." ment does expand. He filled three glass bottles with cemen, and closely

A DIFFERENCE. - Dennis-"Hello. the third in ten days. Moriarty, were you one of the strik-

Moriarty-"No, Duffy, I was one or the struck.

names of the mullein is "hag taper." ially now from those which once prevailed, that life is much more complicated and extended in its relations, and immense wealth so frequent a fact that it is impossible to compete with its effects, and therefore a different view of the worth of those effects must be taken. green It is really becoming necessary to simplify the e-nduct of life, or else, if these house-keepers do not, life will abandon them altogether. When one cannot have the ten servants of the wealthy neighbor, one must not desire, to the pitch of striving to attain them, those effects wrought by ten servants, in the house that has but one or that has none; one must make up one's mind "fairy bells," because they are believed that such effects are trivial and of no real and permanent value, and then other hand, another neighbor, whether of larger or of smaller income than one's own, insists upon giving her whole body and being to the scrubbing, scouring, setting to rights; to the darni g, piecing, pinching, and procuring; to the ornamenting and furbishing; to the studying and preparation of recipes for the table; up early in the morning, late at night to bed, hard at work all day,

absorbed in body and soul-let the error of those ways be observed, and let it be understood that it is not good house-keeping to wear out one's own existence to the point of death or insanity in the pursuit of it. Something, as we have said, is due to the hous keeper; she also has a body, she also has a soul; and having a soul, it has something the same right to be fed that

the bodies of the others have. But little food can that soul or intelligence have when its owner's thoughts and actions are bound up in a patch, a pepper-box, a duster.

than the material comfort of luxurious cleanliness and clothes, and the devising and elaboration of new and toothsome dainties They deserve some-thing of her mental as well as of her physical life, but they cannot have it if she has no mental life. They are wronged in not having such life and sustemance given to them; and in this light also it is her duty to make the household life simple enough to allow her time to read and look about her and see the world, and to have some intellectual and spiritual honey for them, as well as that food which might be called more nitrogenous, and which tends feasible, and if the invention is of any expense of the loftier being .- Bazar.

## Life in Pizen CreeK.

A photographer at Versailles is said Colonel Whipsaw, of the Rattlesnake to have invented a method of taking ranch, being shown to his rooms in the Bad Lands House. "Wh-what does it photographs which retain all the colors of the scene reflected on the lens. S msay on that air sign up there?" Landlord, "It says 'Guests will ilar discoveries have previously been announced from Germany and in please remeve their spurs before retir-

"By the north fork of the Grea-AT a distance of eighteen feet apart Crooked Bitterfoot! Go out to the cort A FRIEND INDRED. -- First New each way an acre of ground can contain ral at,' git my hoss an' I'll mosey! If the effete ways of the worn out East are sneakin' in here like this I shall start foot apart an acre will contain 43,590 furder Weat to-night!"

> UNNATURAL HISTORY - Edith Glass ornaments, cut to imitate diacame home from the kindergarten the monds, rubies, etc., are now in Paris, other day, and said that she had got up and they are illuminated by a small to the head of the natural history class. incandescent lamp, whose power comes "What was the question?" asked her from a small battery which is concealed mother. upon the person. The brilliancy of the "It was this: How many paws has a log?"

> "Well, how dil you answer?" Mr. Eradler, an architect, has proved "I said, three." beyond all distute that Portland ce-"Three! And how did you manage to get to the head on that answer?" glass bottles with comen', and closely sealed them. One of the bottles burst "Why, the ot er children all said two."

> in two days, another in eight days, and "How LONG do mosquitoes live?" asks a correspondent. That depends a good deal on the kind of fellow they Make it the interest of others to be

he more supper.

One pound of soap is sufficient for eight whites of the eggs; bake on a griddle. gallons of soap. Throw the water in a A nice way to serve is to spread them ine spray on the under as well as the while hot with butter and almost any upper sides of the leaves. A syringe with a bent nozzle is the best instru-neatly, cut off the ends, sprinkle them of my neck?" ment with which to apply the liquid to with sugar and serve immediately. the lower sides of the leaves The red

pider can be held in check by syringing TOMATO BISQUE .- One of the best my advice to you is to keep your eye on the leaves with clear water: in dry imes this should be done every day. If soups in the world, is also the cheapest. it." Here is the recipe: One pint of canned tomato rubbed through a sieve, well he rose bug (Melolontha subspinosa) makes its appearance, which is not very seasoned with pepper, salt, good butter often, it can be destroyed by the insect and judgment. Place on a stove in an earthen vessel till it boils. Put a pint e terminator.

of milk in a double boiler and raise to REMEDY FOR SCOURS .- As many boiling heat; add to the milk about a mestic animals are liable to scours it quarter of a teaspoonful of baking soda. s well to be prepared to give proper pour this into the hot tomatoes, and treatment. An authority says that serve immediately. when an animal has the scours it indi-

rates indigestion in some form. It is CHICKEN CUTLETS .- Trim the reof desirable to attempt to give medi- mains of a cold roast of boiled fowl into me unless you know the cause of the nice cutlets. Cut pieces of bread of lificulty, and the safest remedy is to the same size and shape. Fry the bread ici the animal. A warm mash of to a pale brown in butter, and put in ran twice a day, with no other food, the warming oven, with the door open, vill sometimes effect a cure. If the number of the cutlets in melted butter, mixed with the beaten work, the allowance of a pint of lin-yolk of an egg; roll in cracker dust, seaeed meal once a day will often im- son with salt and pepper and fry for on that I forgot what it was you wantove them rapidly.

UTILIZING DROPPED MANURE -An Ohio farmer says that a good way util ze dropped manure in lanes lead- toes sliced very thin, three hard boiled ng from barnyard to fields is to plough | eggs, one small onion chopped fine; seand scrape them where the surface is son with salt and pepper, and pour over uch that this can be done. Many lanes dressing made of the yolk of one egg of this kin i contain an undisturbed ac- stirred into a half-teaspoon made musumulation of years. Build one per- tard and one tablespoon strong vinegar; manent fence in the middle of a strip beat in by drops three tablespoons of wide enough for two lanes, say sixty sweet cream and the white of one egg fect, then build a portable fence out on beaten to a froth. either side of the lane. When it be-

stable fence over to the other side for in a bowl, shave over it a little salt and

HOW TO MAKE CLOVER SILAGE.-This business is now, or soon will be, n order, and here is a point from a oughly a cup of salad oil and vinegar, aractical man worth heeding. A far-ner with considerable experience, who and stir well with a fork. has siloed clover for several years, says if it should be left to wilt on the ground

for two hours after cutting, and each veal very fine, add one beaten egg, and day's fi ling of the silo be allowed to moisten with cream; seasen well heat before the fresh clover is added. and the sides, not the centre, kept into cakes then dip into bread crumbs, thoroughly tramped, the clover will corn meal, or finely crus-come out moist and green, and the and fry in butter or lard. cattle will relish it as theroughly as summer pasture.

our milk add three well beaten eggs, a RAW meat c opped fine and fed once little salt, a teaspoonful of soda and a day, will produce more eggs than any

other food that can be given the hen. Bake in rings. BEEF CROQUETS -Take cold roast

chopped fine, sweet marjoram, a little powdered cloves; moisten with the beef gravy; make it into balls, dip in the beaten yolk of an egg, roll in flour and fry them in lard.

anned corn or grated corn, one of sweet milk, two eggs well beaten, salt and flour to make quite a s iff batter. Drop with a sport into boiling lard. These

fritters taste like fried oysters. M. Jablochoff, whose electrical candle

is well known, has invented a sodium battery which is stated to possess a much higher electro-motive force than

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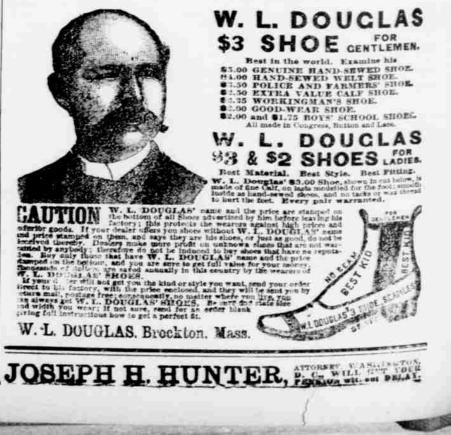
CARELESS, -"Have you that ribbon for my hair?' Maid-"Yes, mum, but-""

"But what?" "Now I've mislaid the hair."

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