Short Bits of Gossip and Latest Notes of Fashion.

An innovation in bridal flowers is soticed in the preference for colored fashioned kitchen garden sweet pea, than which no blossom can be fairer or more fragrant. The new Paris floral baskets have a very high handle, and no bit or omniax dares interfere. On the right are the Laing roses, shadhig rich bow of ribbon on the left.

of the florist's manufacture. The floral bower with garlands of roses. banks of pure white lilles, and beds of soft passies. The empty chair is a Cultivator. mass of bloom, and the pall a canory of flowers. Sometimes the hands of the dead are hidden in a muff of flowers, and at a child's funeral the small white cashet was crowded with pink blossoms, and the little face raised so that it could be seen above the lid in its framing of dewy rose leaves. The flowers sent to a bereaved family should be accompanied only by the visiting card of the sender, and while for children sweet, fragrant, white flowers are most acceptable, for adults no spiendor of color is inappropriate.

A small, black-eved woman about \$5 rears of age, giving the name of Mrs Mepsted, arrived in the town of Warren on horseback on the evening of Sept. 15, says the St. Paul Globe, and stayed over night at the home of Henry Wheeler. She was up bright and early the next morning and on her way to La Crosse, which she expected to reach the next day. She had left Denver, Col., June 19, on horseback, and was on her way to Rochester, N. Y. She made the trip two years ago from Rochester to Denver, having her borse shot dead from under her by a deer hunter within thirty miles of Denver. On the last trip she used a on the horse's buck instead. She carries a revolver and a gun with her and when she smarted had a large St. Beruard dog, to shoot him. She had a quiet way about her which was attractive, and was as quick as a flash in her toove-

ness at reading faces as well as a freenasonny back and forth was struck with. our famous astronomer, but he was

The magazines for women grow in number daily. The Ladies' Home Journal has just begun a new novel by Maud Howe. It contains a serial, short stories, fashions, recipes, home talks, advice about children and patterns for crochet-all the things that in. Mand Howe got \$1000 for her novel. "Woman" had a short life, and perished in its youth. Harper's Bazar is among the best of them all, horses fed on 16 pounds ground oats, with good pictures, plenty of fashions, gossip about well known writers, and fashion letters from Paris and New York gathered from the any accepted article. Miss Booth edthe date of her death a year ago, and her editorials were as wise, sensible and graceful talks as ever a woman had with women. She has been succeeded by Margaret Sangster, who ably fills her place. Munroe publishes a magazine for women that s edited very eleverly by Mary E. Bryan, who furnishes a serial story for it constantly and writes besides many papers on household and fashion matters and much amiable and agreeable gossip about women. She is kind and helpful to young writers. Jennie June Croly has been editing Godey's Ladies' Book, the oldest magazine for women in this country, for more than a year past, but has left it to take charge of a new publication, the Woman's Cycle. Godey's has not changed in form in the last thirty years and keeps the same cover, the same colored fashion plates and the same class of literature, which is made up principally of ashlons and stories. Mrs. Jenness ber Magazine - formerly known as Dress, but now called the Jenness Avenue office. It is illustrated, has short stories and poems and devotes the greater part of its space to the functions of reform and hygiene in with cut hav is that thus fed there is dress. There are several temperance magazines that are addressed entirely

zons, and when they turned their same richer still. The consequence is his whiskers." that they have secured a knighthood for the head of the house, and the wife order for a new necklace that even the situation is just reversed now isn't

industry cannot be finished for several years, because in the first place the best old-mine stones are very scarce, and cholera. secondly because she has stipulated that

every diamond in the necklace must be a perfect match. It is to be a very elaborate pattern and will cost \$250,-000. Just now the most fashionable ornaments in Paris are little gold and so. silver tours Eiffel with a diamond on Paris jeweler has one in his window are kept dry. that attracts crowds all day long, and rather than white flowers, the bridal is almost as much an object of ponels is afraid of work will never succeed blossom par excellence being the old- gress that others have made, by pur- with poultry. chasing, or at least using, pedigreed animals. But in the olden times, when pedigrees were unknown, the difference in farm stock of the good farmer and sometimes three feet from the base. of the lazy and careless one was nearly They are filled with solid blossoms, as marked as it is now. The good farmer's stock grows better, while the

other as steadily grows poorer. Even for milk production, as is ang up to the crimson-breasted Jacks Even for milk production, as is head is caused by a nervous alleo in the centre, with the Brides and a well known to most farmers, a hearty, tion. There is really no cure for it. thrifty condition is quite as important Fowls that lay white eggs are the Decorations for the house of mourning are no longer confined to set pieces
of the florist's manufacture. The of its dam while bearing it .- American and Minnesota fourth.

Old John Ferris made a snug sum for himself by buying at a low figure from their disgusted owners all the balky horses that he heard of that were otherwise sound, and, when cured, selling them at a handsome advance. This was his plan: He would harness well fed, the harness strong and com-fortable, the wagon greased; in short, that the horse should have no reasonable ground for complaint. Then he laid in supplies for a siege-a lunch, est vegetables should be retained for his newspaper and spectacles, his pipe, seed if the seed should be home grown with a filling of tobacco, and a match, and most important a stout crowbar with a ring in the top, and an axe. When the horse decided he had gone far enough, he tried every gentle measure to persuade it otherwise (he never struck him,) but when these all failed, he deliberately drove his crowbar in the ground and hitched the horse to it, then took his ease in a nap, or pound and three-quarters of beef-steak. a newspaper. When hunger and thirst began to assail the horse, and visions of fat oats and cool, flowing water trough crossed his mental vision, he usually showed a restless desire to move on, but not so his owner. He had gotten used to the sport and desired to stay longer, but when he thought the proper time had arrived he pulled up stakes and started off, but at the first sign of refractiveness in went the crowbar again. Before the horse had time to forget this lesson he drove him forth again, with the same prepara-tions. He used to say that he often had to use the crowbar on the second drive but never on the third one. If Newsborn naturally develop a quick- he would strike two stones together, the horse showed signs of "balking" and it would immediately start off as dom in asking and answering ques- if it was glad of the chance to go .-

A high spirited horse, driven only a the approximes of a woman. She few miles occasionally, should not be looked desinguished, and as he dumped has paper-severed novels in the laps, a long distance daily. He does not of the other passengers he passed her by. At last his curvesity got the better of all other considerations. He should not be fed all he will eat for found uniting his books one by Mrs. most horses will eat more than is good shells that may be thrown into the pint of water till the strength is out of in 1886 and 1887 was \$8,507,449. Staws, and on his next trip be profilered it to the very dignified hady, but the heart had a displayed in the heart heart had and displayed in the heart hea he stopped again. The perhaps you are Mrs. Stanton? The woman is a few properties of the proportion of The woman the ration usually fed in England for amiled and again shook her head. But agricultural cart-horses at 8 pounds the newsboy was not to be builded, outs, two pounds beaus, and 20 pounds Would you mind telling me who you chaif made of equal parts of hay and are, undim? It is not likely that the fellow was much the wiser when the woman gave her name as Maria Mitchau. Desirable to had naver bend of the straw cut together. The grain is mixed with the cut feed. By this means, said Youatt, the snimal is compared to the problem of black soap, 200 grammes, and therete straw cut together. The grain is mixed with the cut feed. By this means, said Youatt, the snimal is compared to the problem of black soap, 200 grammes, and therete straw cut together. The grain is mixed with the cut feed. By this means, said Youatt, the snimal is compared to the problem of black soap, 200 grammes, and therete straw cut together. The grain is mixed with the cut feed. By this means, said Youatt, the snimal is compared to the problem of black soap, 200 grammes, and therete straw cut together. The grain is mixed with the cut feed. By this means, said Youatt, the snimal is compared to the problem of black soap, 200 grammes, and therete straw cut together. The grain is mixed with the cut feed. By this means, said Youatt, the snimal is compared to the problem of the prob ell. Probably he had never heard of pelled to chew his food, he cannot waste the straw or hay; the chaff is equal to the emergency. "Well, I too hard and too sharp to be swal-knew you was somebody!" he answer-lowed without sufficient mastication, and while he is forced to grind that down the oats and beans are ground with it, and yield more nourishment; the stomach is more slowly filled, and therefore acts better on its contents and is not so likely to be overloaded. The increased quantity of sailva thrown out in the lightened mastication of the food softens it and makes it fit for diwomen are supposed to be interested gestion. It is found more economical to feed ground grain mixed with cut hay than whole grain and long hay. An experiment to test this was made by the London Omnibus company.

This company found that 3000 seven and one-half pounds cut hav. people, stories and novels by famous and 10 1-2 pounds cut straw did as much work and kept in as good condition as another \$000 fed on 19 pounds surest sources. It pays liberally for of whole oats and 13 pounds cut hay. Thus a saving of six pounds of feed ited it from its beginning until per day for work horses was made by grinding the grain and cutting the hay horses amounting to \$300 per day. A common ration for horses on street railways consists of 12 pounds cut hav. mixed with 16 pounds half oats and half corn ground together, for summer, and in winter 16 pounds cornmeal with 12 pounds cut bay. Cornmeal alone is too heating for summer, but is less objectionable in winter, as it helps to keep up the animal heat and maintain the flesh. Corn-meal, however, cannot be regarded as the best for restoring wasted muscle. It is deficient in the albuminous elements. It is found where corn-meal is fed almost wholly for grain that the horses do not last so long as when part oats are fed. The heating nature of corn causes the horse to perspire more easily, and they are more liable to take cold and become affected with various diseases. Their feet are more tender and more ilable to become inflamed. Clover hay fed with corn-meal supplies what the Miller, the dress reformer, has taken corn-meal lacks, nitrogenous elements, making the ration unobjectionable. Clover hay is objected to as being dusty, but when cut and moistened to mix with the corn-meal, that objection is disposed of. Another advantage obtained by feeding corn-meal mixed less danger from cold.

It's Funny. The beer people of England have wind has blown through them and mints of money. They have put two-score millions into the brewing busi-over them and all around them, and ness in this country and don't seem to over his chin and nose and eyebrows miss it. The Gainness people have been as well, but if an actor wants to convulse his audience he has but to obprewery into a stock company they be. serve: "And the wind blew through

of the great brewer is known as Lady Miss Eligible (whose mother is a she Suinness. She has a passion for dia- dragon) - You've no idea Mr. Desirable ponds, and though her title does not how mischlevous I was when I was ake her into the society of peeresses small, Why, mamma, you remember the has gems beside which the family how people used to fight shy of you be swels of most of them would seem like can e I was always sure to be with you be merest trinkets. She has just given
Mr. Desirable—The dence! Why,

15? That is-I mean that-a-

Keep the yards clean; filth produces

value of your hen houses. You have regretted it that that rat dog, have you? We told you

Cramps in ducks generally come top to represent the electric light. A from damp quarters. See that they Roll up your sleeves. The man that

> Now is a good time to start the incubators. Broilers in January gener-

ally bring high prices. Don't throw the poultry manure on pile. You lose the ammonia. Keep

in covered barrels or boxes. The continual switching of the fowls' head is caused by a nervous afleoas it is for the production of fat. No high fence fivers. In some cases it is

in time, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical the same of any animal bearing young. ed on the prairies of the northwest last The size, vigor and vitality of the un- year. Nebraska planted the largest Discovery will eradicate every vestige of the disease from your system." "I'll born animal are fixed by the conditions number, Kausas second, Dakota third,

Raising grain and selling it is only robbery of the land, and it is only a question of time when it will yield no more. Raising stock allows the fertility to be maintained, and it is the only selling it is only a question of time when it will yield no more. Raising stock allows the fertility to be maintained, and it is the only selling the complaint. Consumption is a discussion of the complaint. Consumption is a discussion of the complaint. Consumption is a discussion of the complaint. way it can be done.

If the coming census will take aconly an acknowledged remedy for that terribly fatal malady, when taken in count of Canada thistles and suggest terribiy fatal maindy, when taken in time and given a fair trial, but also for all forms of Scrofulous, Skin and Scalp Diseases, as White Swellings, Fever-sores, Hip-joint Disease, Salt-rheum, Tetter, Eczema, Bolls, Carbuncles, Ery-sipelas and kindred ailments. the horse, being careful that he was practical means for their destruction it will be more useful than any lesson derived from the rise, progress and decline of the Roman empire.

The largest, best flavored and earli-The smooth, solid tomatoes, and the

earliest, should be laid aside for seed before using any portion of the erop. Eggs are very nourishing and con- ommended for rheumatism. tain much brain food. They agree with the most delicate stomach Being in a concentrated form, a pound of eggs contains more nutriment than a For fattening poultry there is scarcety anything better than corn meal. It may be necessary to moisten it. will put on fat quicker than almost

else. Wheat is also an excellent food. and fow!s fatten nicely on it. In short, summing up all these cackles, you will admit that there is a time, and that time is right now, for you to institute a reform. Either give them the right kind of care, or adup your mind to one thing or the are as follows: First, infected water; show that he is 102 years old.

visable to give them this and nothing

Farmers have better opportunities for beautifying their homes than any other class of laboring men. A few dollars invested in trees, flowers and shubbery, and a day's time in planting | by allowing the contents of a syphon of

be removed as soon as discovered. A burnt parts. hen seldom begins to ent egg-shells

A very simple relief for neuralgia is
until she becomes accustomed to eggto boil a bandful of lobelia in half g

The cost of strikes in New York alone

shape of a drink. Place it in a bucket | covering till perspiration is over, so as of water and stir well. If given a to prevent taking cold. half-hour before milking a marked inrease of milk will be observed.

his cont collar.
"Well," replied Charle, manually strug ling to bring his mind to cope there is a diminution of the pains, with abs rase subjects and falling al-

"Gerts at this table usually -er-re- a marked diminution in the rheumatic member me, sah,"
"I don't wonder," sald the customer cord ally, "That mug of yours would be hard to forget," And he picked up his check and strolled leisurely in the direct on of the cashier.

Acad'a, the name of the region now included in the provinces of Nova Scotta and New Brunswick, has been settled by the French about one hundred years when the English conquered it in 1710, during Queen Anne's war.

It was not until 1784 that the perma nent settlement and occupancy of Upp--a saving in the feeding of 6000 er Canada began. In that year about ten thousand persons were placed along the northern shores of the river St. Lawrence, Lake Ontario and Lake Erie. India has now about 700,000 nativa

Ciristians in a population of 260,000,



ONE ENJOYS Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and soceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

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cough medicines all fail to hit the spot. What you need is a constitutional remedy like Hood's

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A Poverty-stricken Millionaire!

This seems a paradox, but it is explained by one of New York's richest men. "I don't count my wealth in dollars," he said. "What are all my

possessions to me, since I am a victim of consumption? My doctor tells me that I have but a few months to live, for the disease is incurable. I am poor-

er than that beggar yonder." "But," interupted the friend to whom he spoke,

and does yield to this wonderful reme "Golden Medical Discovery" is

THE HEALTH.

Yorse-radish, as a poultice, is reo

Fresh milk boiled with cut sugar

will soothe a cough when other things

To relieve the soreness of a boil, apply the lining of a boiled egg; it

To relieve hiccoughs a noted prac-

Dr. Edson sums up the etiology of

typhoid fever in the following words:

First, typhoid fever never infects the

atmosphere; second, it never ises de

novo; and third, the causes of the

second, infected milk; third, infected

M. Dubois, a Nantes doctor,

ice; fourth, digital infections; fifth,

twelve to twenty-four hours after the

crisis. In addition to the local treat-

ment the patients were given such

medicines as are usually employed

that is to say, opium, ipecacuanha

digitalis, brandy, etc. The method

has, we may remark, received some

A Fierce Struggle.

The other day Messrs. Frank and

Clarke, two Wyoming hunters, were passing along a thick growth of wil-

ows on the Sybille, when they heard

a noise in the brush. They started to

investigate, when suddenly five bears

rushed out and confronted them. They

acted as quickly as possible, and used

their Winchesters with deadly effect

upon three. Five was too many for

them, however, and before they could

even fire at the remaining two the

beasts were upon them. They were

threw its arms around Frank, who

succeeded in slipping his head under

one of the bear's forelegs, so that

the brute could not attack it, and obey-

in the instinct of self-preservation

reached round to his hip pocket for his

The act was quickly intercepted, for

the bear buried his teeth in his hanc

and bit it through. Meanwhile Clark

had succeeded in freeing himself from

the bear which had attacked him, and

to Frank's assistance, and shot in the

back the bear which clutched the latter.

This so enraged the beast that it im-

mediately released Frank and attacked

Clark. Frank now turned rescuer

and notwithstanding the severe injur-

to his hand, succeeded in getting in .

very good shot, which struck the bear

in the shoulder, and brought him to

the ground. Both men were badly

scratched and bruised, and their cloth

National Songs.

Washington, has completed his col

Leader Sousa, of the Marine Band

ing was torn.

attention in this country of late.

titioner recommends tightly closing

the ears by pressure and taking several

sips of cold water.

infected meat.

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The papers of Micager Hancock, of Indiana, for whom the Senate Pension give them the right kind of care, or ad-vertise the whole stock for sais. Make disease, follows: First infeated water.

There are probably 600,000 Odd Fel-lows in the United States. The member-hip reso ted-to the annual communthat the pain of burns may be relieved | ication in 1:89 was 5-2,2.6. One Thousand Deliars.

them, will enhance the value of many farms an hundred dollars in a few years.

Egg-shells should never be given to hens, as they will learn the vice of egg-cating thereby. When an egg is broken in the nest or yard, it should be removed as soon as discovered. A learn than the vice of the removed as soon as discovered. A learn than the vice of the removed as soon as discovered. A learn than the vice of the removed as soon as discovered. A learn than the vice of the removed as soon as discovered. A learn than the vice of the removed as soon as discovered. A learn than the vice of vice of the vice of the vice of the vice of the vice of vice o

and have a first I by a check the secretions of the liver, kniners, skin and boxers you will have other the secretions of the liver, kniners, skin and boxers you will have other the story in a national secretion. Turpentine baths for rheumatic etable in palus.—Make a concentrated emulsior of black soap, 200 grammes, add therete

with her dainty head nested against. For a bath take half of this mixture, feathers this year is expected to be which possesses an agreeable pine worth \$7.60. odor. At the end of five minutes

twenty-five thousand v lumet. together to get b-vond concrete facts, "I sincerely hope that this is."

and a ravorable warmin thronghous the whole body. After remaining in the bath a quarter of an hour, the patient should get into bed, when a patient should get into bed, when NO DANGER.

Beg parlon, sah, beserved the tough looking waiter suggestively.

The prickling sensation, not disagreeable, however, is felt over the entire body, then, after a nap, he awakens, with practice and experience have never seen a seen a part of an experience of medicine to the practice and experience have never seen a seen a part of an experience of the practice and experience have never seen a seen a seen as the practice and experience have never seen a seen as the practice and experience and experienc

a marked diminution in the race.

pains.—Prat. Med.

Dr. Fleandt, writing in Duodecim
a Finnish medical journal, states that he has now treated no less than 106 cases of pneumonia with ice, and with the best results. Though ten of the cases were of double pneumonia, only three out of the whole number successed, notwithstanding that the cambed, notwithstanding that the cambed, notwithstanding that the cambed, notwithstanding that the cambed by Druggists, 75c.

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A Wiscons n packing company paid the affected lung an India rubber bag out \$20,500 for cucumbers during the containing ice, continuously for from fall.

Do You Ever Speculate?

Any person sending as their name and address will receive information that will lead to a fortune. Bent, Lewis & Co., Security Building, Kansas City, Mo. The submarine telegraph system of

the world consists of 120,070 nautical m les of cable. The Frazer Axle Grease is the Standard

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93) for the purchase of the pictures in Haffileted with sore eyes use Dr. - so Thompsen's Eve-water. Dengents sell at Sc. per bottle A uniform similiar to that worn by

British sailers is about to be introduced nto the German mavy. Lee Wa's Chinese Headache Cura. Harmless

The primitive Russians placed a certiate of character in the dead person's and to be given to St. Peter at the gate:

lection of the national songs of the world ordered by the Navy Department. Mr. Sousa has been able to "Woman Her Diseases and Their Treatidentify the composers of only twenty >- numbers out of 128 which hiHUMOROUS.

AFTER THREE O'CLOCK. He-May I come again soon?
She(looking at the clock)—Yes, but don't come this evening.

PROBABLY NOT. Johnson-D d you know that John L. Sulfivan is only 32 years old? I am surprised.

Jackson—I don't doubt it. I wouldn't doubt it if he were to tell me so

SOMETHING OF A LIE. She-Isn't Dr. Ander: on very absent He-Yes, that's why he never mar-ried. He went to kis his sweetheart's

SUPPLYING A DEMAND. Customer - I want to get a three dollar shirt for \$1.50. Proprietor—Yes, sir. (Aside to clerk) James show this man some of our \$1.50 shirts for \$3.

hand once and vaccinated her instead.

COMFORT.

Gns-(reflectively)-So poor Will is gone! Well, the good die young. Harry-Cheer up, old fellow! Never mind about that, You're destined to live a long while yet.

A TRUTH UTTERED. Son-But accidents will happen, father, in the very best regulated families. Father-That's all right, but I want you to understand that mine is not one of the best regulated families.

AN IMPERTINENT QUESTION. "That's as true as I live," said the stock broker to a customer.
"Yes, but how true do you live?" the customer suspiciously inquired.

AN AFFECTIONATE SPOUSE. She-I say, pet, what calamity would give you the most pain? He-As I idolize my wife, I should most of all regret her being left a wid-

"Mr. McAllister's book is not always grammat'c.'," said Penelope.
"Oh, well, as long as it is in'eresting, "returned Chappie, "nobody cares.
We can't expect everybody to speak as we do, particularly a man such as him, whom devotes all his time to pleasure."

A QUEEK CONDITION. Somebody challenged Jones to fight a

"Well, it's a go," replied that cheerfal lanatic; "but only on one condition.
You know how near sighted I am. Well, to make things equal I insist that I shall be placed ten paces nearer my opponent than te is to me, for the fellow's got an eye like a hawk 32

Ringing noises in the ears are caused by eatarrh. Loss of smell or hearing also result rom catarrh. Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great edy for this disease, which it cures by purify-By the agency of the London children's

country holidays fund 20,000 children last year enjoyed a short holiday in the

If you have ever used Dobbins' Electric dur-ing the 24 years it has been said, you know that it is he best and purest family some made. If you haven't tried it, ask your grocer for it now. Don't take im lation. There are lots of them. Omalia, Neb., turn ased from 30,518 in 1985 to 139,000 in 1890.

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HANDICAPPED BY NATURE. Experienced Burglar (to new recruit)-Great Jupiter! Don't make so New Recruit-I can't help it. My

toe joints always crack when I walk in Exprienced Barglar(much disgusted) Then you'd better turn honest. You'll never succeed to this line of business.

Glads'one has a library of about You're cut out for a family man with twin babies that need lullin to sleep.

> His Honor - Prisoner, you have been found guilty of atroclously murder-ing your ag d aunt. What have you The Prisoner - Your honor, I ask the clemency of the court. The means I took to remove my relative have shat-

tered me mental y forever. His Honor-What were those means? The Prisoner-I read to her the Burton-Johnson debates.

His Honor - You have suffered enough. Discharged.

Canvasser -I'm selling a zew map of the west. Chicago man-Shot, me where Chicago is located.

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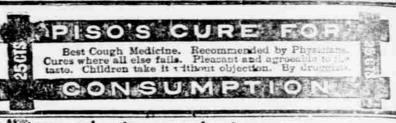
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