I have given up the idea that purethe farm for many reasons. Experiience teaches me that the best breed ience teaches for the farm is one that is most profi- high and he is four. But even if the of your fancy breeds, but a happy me- him feel disdain, contempt, discomyour own "get up," take the common fowls. You can breed them up to any desired quality you wish. While they

The destructive black-rot of grapes is successfully treated by a preparation of lime and salts of copper, called the Bordeaux mixture. It is made as follows: Dissolve six pounds of sulphate of copper (blue vitriol) in six. teen gailons of water; and in another vessel slake six pounds of lime in six bags of sweet cambric or silk, and gallons of water. When the latter is cool pour it slowly into the solution, stirring constantly to keep well mixed. This is diluted at the rate of one gallon of the mixture to twenty gallons of water, and being applied by being forced through a spray nozzle.

If you save all the slops from the house, the wash-water, and suds of sundry occasions during the week, you will find that you will have a supply of Entriment at hand to draw upon which is far richer than you had any idea. It will not make a poor soil permanently rich, but it will afford sufficient nutriment to nourish such plants as you grow in it during the summer in a very satisfactory manner. We planted some annuals on a stiff clay that had been thrown out of a cellar. We water them regularly with suds and slops, and they surpass in growth and floriferousness those grown in the garden

The very worst weed in the laws grass is itself a grass-the "crab grass" married at nightfall. She was dressed often called Digitaria, but properly in a white robe, a symbol of her vir-Panicum sanguinale. In some of the gin purity, bound round her waist Southern States this grass is of value with a woolen sash; her hair was as supplying a poor hay. It is hardly pleated into six tresses, after those of observed in the lawn unless one looks the Vestal virgins; on her head she for it. It seldom starts before this wore a flame-colored veil and a fresh month, when its prostrate stems lie wreath of the sacred verbena, for the close to the ground, rooting at each of wife and priestess in her family. Units many joints and forming a dense der the protection of Juna Domiduce mat, which chokes the lawn grass and (the home leader) she passed through robs it of all its moisture. It is an the streets accompanied by her friends, annual, and the only help is the mower, and lighted on her way with torches. till firm. which will cut off the flower heads, By her side walked a young boy carry-

imparted to the clothing by milking a good spinner was a gem in her crown and the care of horses. But they may of virtues, by the side of chastity and be largely prevented. Common land frugality. plaster sprinkled freely in horse and cow stables will absorb most of the ammoniacal odors. A weak solution of

of pale brown aphis, no larger than pleasant, is buttermilk and oatmeal the eye of a house-fly. In form it re- flakes. Put a bandful of the flakes, resembles the green fly or plant-louse which are steam-cooked and swell so common on house-plants, and like rapidly, into a quart jar filled with them a part are wingless, and others acid buttermilk, stirring well. In ten have large gauzy wings. Small as it minutes the mixture will be a soft is, the grain plant-louse does much paste, which is spread on face and mischief by sheer force of numbers, hands and left to dry, when it is crowding the stems and green heads washed off with hot water. The vir- but help to make an attractive assortof wheat in masses, and sucking out tues of this paste in whitening the ment.

its propagation.

the owner getting poor, there is no ro- the better, as it is the acid which acts tation which will turn the tide in his as a detergent on the skin. favor more promptly than the one mentioned above. The land is plowed in August, and rye, at the rate of five pecks to the acre, is sown. In September we sow timothy seed, and in March sow a liberal supply of clover, which germinates very early and by garments, August is in the height of its glory, Then the sheep are turned in and that bridemaids' dresses. plot of ground was not "run down" unless overstocked. When this sheep pasture is plowed up and planted to corn, a wonderful change will be noticed. Two crops of corn, one of oats, then back to rye, clover, and sheep again, completes the rotation.

CURE FOR COLIC IN HORSES .- C. H. Allen, Queens Co., N. Y., writes us that he has found three drops of timeture of colocynth a sure cure for colic. The tincture is to be given in three or four tablespoonfuls of water, repeating the dose every twenty minutes until there is relief. Colocynth is a strong | novel, irritant, yet, although we do not doubt that horses have recovered from colic after taking three drops of tincture of | table decoration. colocynth, we can hardly believe that so small a dose has produced this effect. It is given to the human sub- bridegrooms this summer. ject in doses of from five to fifteen grains. Among the most effectual remedies for both spasmodic and flatulent colic in the horse are the following: Aloes, eight drams; tincture of aconite, thirty drops, in a pint of water; or ilnseed oil a pint, to which may or not be added an ounce of sul- in such great zoological division possess phuric ether; or oil of turpentine, two the organization the most complex and sil, a pint, or in great pain, laudanum occupying a rank but little e' vated in iwo ounces; warm water, eight the zoological series,

FOR WOMEN FOLK.

News and Gossip from Far and Near for the Fair Sex.

feels toward you by the way she takes ous cream candles compounded your arm. If she doesn't care a cent in you the pressure tells it; and friendship is as distinct from love in that in every way, especiall in wholesomemode of expression as in words or ness, bred poultry is the most profitable on looks. A woman can take the arm of table under all circumstances. None two are just matched, she can make dium. In other words, for a breed of fort, dislike, anything she likes, by the way she does not hold on to him

There are very few women who keel will not be pure, they will be far their top bureau drawer in order. It to fail in the first experiment with the more healthy, more profitable, and just is the final test of neatness, and a girl who keeps her ribbons, hairpins, colabout everything. Most women, however, are dainty about their scented with cream. sachets, and lavender bags. There is a fancy now for having all linen scented with lavender, as our grandmothers the back of the range in a granite kettle did. The sweet stuff is put into little or bright tin basin, until the sugar has base of sweet combrid or silk and nearly dissolved, shaking the kettle occaplaced between the sheets and tablecloths, as well as in the drawers where underwear is kept.

> The inquisitive woman is the mosobjectionable and pestiferous affliction of summer resort life. She opens her of summer resort life. She opens her the spoon. As soon as as this appears, eyes in the morning with a determination from the fire and set in a pan of tion to let them look at her neighbors, and when she closes them at night she is certain that they have stared so that they will in the future recognize any gown, are acquainted with the size of man, know exactly who have wine for dinner, and have impertinently glared at every human being, as if looking the hands. Add any flavoring desired. for the missing link. She is oftenest an elderly girl, or a young married woman who has cultivated ill-temper at the expense of her husband, and who begrudges to the other women any of the pleasures of life.

The woman of Rome in old days was and thus prevent seeding for another ing an open basket, in which lay for spinning was the great duty of the It is difficult to remove the smells Roman matron of the republic. To be

To keep the skin from wrinkles when powder is daily used, wash the almon is, as preferred. It is customary copperas sprinkled from a watering powder carefully off at night, then pot is an additional and very effective apply the whitest vaseline, any good deodorizer. Of course all such means cold cream, or pure sweet cream, for maintaining purity are useless letting it lie on the face and neck a without perfect cleanliness and good few minutes and washing with a soft ventilation. But with those and cloth. Next morning wash the face the simple appliances named, with very hot water, which contracts the air of the stable may be kept the skin and wards off wrinkles. To Add a tiny bit of butter or melted suct as free from offensive odors as that of soften the complexion and prevent sunburn, use glycerine diluted in this till all are coated, then set away to The so-called "green bug" which way: Pour four spoonfuls of glycerine harden. In coating the creams, long has infested the wheat fields is not an into a bottle, cut with one-fourth as entirely new pest, but the grain plant- much best cologne, and fill with soft louse of Europe, which was first water. Rub a spoonful of this over noticed in this country in 1861. he face before going out. A cosmet-It is a minute blueish-green ic, excellent in effect but far from

the juices. Warm, dry weather farses ikin, removing tan and freckles, are highly praised by ladies who have If the farm is running down and tried it. The source the buttermilk

Fashion Notes.

Plaid woolens are in favor for school and when firm cut in small strips.

Mohair braid is seen now on autumn

The Directoire style is still used for

Every well-appointed dressing table has its drawers lined and perfumed. Ladies' cloth with a border for street dresses is among the novelties.

Velvet ribbon will be much used as trimming during the coming season. Faille Francaise, brocades and armures are among the silk importations, The first importations of autumn

novelties are now on exhibition in the Jewelers just returned from Paris bring with them nothing essentially taking from the fire.

Cut roses in glass or rare old-fashioned china bowls are used for floral

Blue coats and brass buttons have been worn by fashionable French

There are girls who buy their books to match their gowns. It doesn't matter about the contents if the binding is satisfactory.

In the hottest climates the animals are found most to approach man, and those drams; laudanum one ounce; linseed the faculties most developed; while in

HOME-MADE BONBONS.

them here.

If one is willing to devote a little time and patience to the work, a great variety of most de lcious bombons may be made at less than half the price ordinarily charg d by the confectioner. You can tell pretty well how a girl Recipes have been often given for vari confectioner's sugar worked to a piste with water and the white of an egg you know it by the indifference of her | The chief, if not the only merit, which muscles. If she has a great confidence these possess, is that they are very prepared. They are so greatly quickly inferior to the boiled cream confectious

Granulated sugar may be recommend the pulverized augar oftentimes, but it s not so uniformly pure. In making the foundation cream the writer invarfably uses water and the granulated sugar. Milk or cream is preferable to water by some good bonbon makers. One objection may be urged against either of these, which the inexperienced will do well to consider. If one chances foundation cream, it is a simple matter to add more water and repeat the process, and the cream will not suffer lars, cuffs, and the infinitesimal articles because of the second boiling. Where in separate boxes will always be neat milk is used, the flavor of the cream is likely to be impaired by so much cooking, and this is even more noticeable FOUNDATION CREAM.

To a pint of granulated sugar allow a scant half-pint of water. Place them on sionally to assist the process, but never stirring. Bring forward and boil, skimming off whatever impurities rise to the surface without disturbing the syrup. When it has boiled ten minutes. bake. test it by allowing it to run slowly from the end of the spoon. It will so in elongated drops, and finally a long fine thread will float from the end of partially cool. While still blood warm begin to work it with a stout spoon. hould the syrup be boiled too long s crust will have formed on the top, which may be removed before stirring. When cooked exactly right the surfac the shoe and glove worn by every wo- is covered with a thin skin. When the syrup thickens and whitens add a pinch of cream of tartar. Beat again until thick enough to handle, then work with This foundation cream is the base of almost all fine, rich bonbons. Its excelence depends upon several conditions. First, the sugar should be pure; it should be allowed to dissolve gradually it should not be stirred at all while on the stove; it must be cooked to exactly the right consistency; it should be partially cooled before being worked, and then worked vigorously and well. A little experience enables one to tell just the instant the syrup should be removed presents no obstacles. If cooked too long the cream will "grain" and become dry and hard, while with too little cooking one will not be able to mould

> COCOANUT BALLS. Flavor a portion of the foundation and it is very nice. cream with vanilla and work in a little desiccated cocoaut. Form into small balls and set in a cold place for a little Moisten each slightly with beaten white of egg-a brush is excellent for this purpose—then roll in grated cocoanut and set in a cold place

FIG STRIPS. Chop a few figs, and cook with a little water and sugar until they become hank of wool, a distaff and a spindle. a thick paste. Make a small sheet of the sheet of the cream, press together well, and cut in short strips or squares.

CREAMED ALMONDS. Flavor the cream with almond extract and form into loaf-shaped caudies. Press an almond into the center of each and roll in coarse sugar or in chopped to use the almonds without blanching, as the flavor is finer. CHOCOLATE CREAMS.

Vanida or lemon is best for flavoring the cream. Make into small balls and set aside on a buttered plate till firm. Break up some Baker's chocolate and set the basin containing it in boiling water until the chocolate has dissolved to thin it a little. Drop the cream balls, one at a time, in the chocolate ful. Hard wood toothpicks will answer

CHOCOLATE COCOANUTS. Chocolate cocoanuts, which are spenially fine, are made very much like the creams save that a little dessiccated cocoanut is worked into the creams which is moulded into oblong

shapes, then rolled in chocolate. Other chocolates contain walnut meats, almon s or filberts. The French candied fruits help one making a variety, the pineapple eing especially nice. One slice is sufbeing especially nice. ficient for a good many bonbons. The cherries are not quite so good eating,

pink by adding to part of the cream a very little fruit coloring extract. RIBBON STRIPS.

Ribbon strips are very pretty. Divide the cream into three equal parts. Add a little dissolved chocolate to one, the pink extract to another, and flavor the third portion with vanilla. Make them into three layers, press together, CHOCOLATE CARAMELS, NO. 1.

One pint of brown sugar, one gill of sweet milk, one-half pint of molasses, one half cake of Baker's chocolate, grated, and a good teaspoonful of butter. Boil over a slow fire. stirring until the ingredients are dissolved and occasionally afterward, as it burns easily. Test it by dropping a little into cold water. If it hardens quickly remove at once from the fire, flavor with vanilia and pour into buttered tins. One should be careful in adding t'e extract, as the heat is likely to set fire to the alcohol, especially if added while on the stove. When cool, mark the caramels in squares

with a buttered knife, CHOCOLATE CARAMELS, NO. 2. One cupful of grated chocolate, one upful of molasses, one-half cupful of milk, and one cupful of brown sugar. Stir till dissolved, then add a teaspoonful of butter. Boil and test as in previous recipe. Flavor with vanilla after

MOLASSES COCCANUTS. Boil together one cuptul of molasses, one-half cupful of brown sugar, a small bit of butter and a teaspoonful of vinegar. When cooked, stir in one cupful of dessiccated cocoanut and remove from fire. This, when cool, may be formed into small rolls. If preferred, more cocoanut may be used and flavor-

NUT CANDY. Line a buttered tin with nut meats, either freshly roasted peanuts, hickory nuts or almouds. Place on back of the are one quart of light brown sugar and one cupful of water. Cook slowly.

Test as in previous recipes, and when done fl.vor and pour over the nuts. Mark into strips when cool. Maple sugar may be substituted for brown sugar, with good result.

There are nearly fifty thousand color i p. or e in New York City.

HOUSEHOLD.

Popovers.-Two teacups of street nilk, two teacups of sifted flour, butler the size of a walnut, two eggs, on ablespoonful of sugar, a little salt eat the whites to a stiff froth; bake is

Brown Bread, No. 1 .- One cup o. ve meal, one cap of flour, two cupof Indian meal, one cup of molasses one teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoon ful of salt. Mix with one pint of sweet milk, and steam four hours.

Potatoe Pudding .- Mash fine one pint of boiled potatoes; mix with one pint of flour, one teaspoonful of salt and roll into balls; boil one quart of milk, drop the balls in, and when stiff take out; serve with butter and

Blanquette of Chicken .- Make one cup of cream sauce, put in a double boiler and add one pint of cooked chicken cut in strips, add one tablespoonful chopped parsley. When not beat the yolks of two eggs; add two tablespoonfuls of milk and stir into the chicken. Cook two minutes. Serve in rice or pottao border, or with a garnish of toast points .- Mrs. Lin-

Bird's Nest Pudding .- Set seven or eight pared and cored apples in a dish just large enough to hold them. Pound one cracker very fine and put it into a quart bowl, add three eggs, a little salt, and milk enough to fill the bowl. Stir it well, pour over the apples and

Raised Muffins .- One pint of milk two eggs, one tablespoonful of yeast, a saltspoonful of salt, mixed with sufficient flour to make a good batter. snow or in ice-water, and allow it to Let this rise four or five hours and bake in muffin rings. These can be made of graham flour, adding two large spoonfuls of molasses.

> Tomato Soup.-Take a pint of canned tomatoes, or four large new ones, cut up fine, add one quart of boiling water and let them boil; then add one teaspoon of soda, when it will foam; immediately add one pint of sweet milk, pepper, salt, and plenty of butter. When this boils add eight small crackers rolled fine, and serve.

> Sour Milk Cake .- One cup of sugar, nalf a cup of butter, three well-beaten eggs, an even teaspoonful of soda, stirred into half a cup of sour milk, two small cups of flour, flavor with lemon; outter a small dripping pan and pour the mixture into it; bake from thirty to hirty-five minutes; when done cut it nto squares with a sharp, thin knife. This cake should be eaten while fresh.

SLICED COCOANUT CANDY.

Pare a cocoanut and slice thin. Cover buttered tins with the slices. Boil on top of the stove two pounds of sugar and one pint of water. Test frequently, and when a few drops become brittle and hard in cold water remove from fire, add flavoring and pour over the sliced cocoanut.

a thick paste. Make a small sheet of the cream, spread with the fig paste, which should be cold, cover with another sheet of the cream, press together well, moist creams from the heavier bonbons.

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Yet I leave them, Mother, and fly to thee. Over field and woodland andd ard ravine
My spirit is berne on its pinions fleet.
Till I clasp your hand and our gald eyes

meet.
Then we wander away in a glorious dream
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Jack High - "You ought to have been at the party, Miss Mode. Nouveaurich es were great fun-they're rich asCrossus, you know, and make a funny show of it. Her dress was a stunner, Allie Mode-"Gros grain?"

"No, corner wheat, I believe." THE WOMAN'S SHARE. - Inexperience ed Daughter-Do you beleive in long

Experienced Mamma-Yes, Dear. It is the only change woman has for some small share of leadership in the battle WHAT HE WOULD DO .- Mr. Blugo-

Tommy, when you get to be head of a family what will you say to your sons? Tommy (thoughtfully)-I will tell them how good I was when I was a HIS LAST REQUEST. -Tramp -"Maiam, you will remember that yesterday

whem I called upon you I had a small vial of arsenic concealed, and that you coaxed the poison away from me and gave me a large hunk of your pie?" Kind Lady-"I remember very well: and now I suppose you want another place of pie?" Tramp-"No, I don't; I want the

A LOVER WITH CONSIDERABLE sand, -Miss Bullion - Will your love for me last, Jack? Is it founded upon the rocks? Jack Marigold-Why, of cour e it is -on your rocks.

WHY HE DID IT .- Old Brown (bringng out the strap)"Do you know why 'm going to lick you, my son," Little Johnny-"Cause I'm small, If I was as big as that man next door who called you a liar, last night, you wau'da't put a finger on me.

HUMOROUS.

A LIFE-SAVER. —"A great many people owe their lives to that doctor," said Kickington. "Is he an able physician?" "It isn't exactly that that I referred

to. He is never in his office when yo Too BAD. -"You must write a re

gret, John. I can't go to the Bronson' Why not? Didn't your dress come?' "Yes-but the dentist hasn't sent imy

TIME IS PRECIOUS .- Jack Hustle

Will you marry me? Rita Rustle-This is so sudden Jack Hustle-You can't afford to waste any more time. You must be 26 now. Say yes, Rita,

MISLEADING.-Freddy Fangle-Papa, couldn't the old patriarchs afford to buy their clothes? Fangle-Certainly. Why? Freddy Fangle-Because the Bible

says, "They rent their garments,"

COLD COMFORT, -"We can die only once." the doctor said, Consoling his patient, nearly dead. He answered: "That where the trouble is: If a dozen times I wouldn't mind

TOO MUCH OF AN EXERTION .- Patlent-I'm all run down, Doc., and I want something to brace me up. Doctor-As I remember it, Mr. Featherly, you have good constitution. Your must have over-taxed your

thing for a month, Doc., except to hope that our bowling-club would win a A JUST WILL .- "Well, your rich un

Patient-I haven't been doing any-

cle died I hear " "I understand his estate was divided between you and your brother."
"Yes. Jim got the assets and I got he liabilities,

SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE BE FORGOT?-"What's the matter, old toy? Can't you meet your bills? "Yes, confound it, I meet so many l can't pay them."

CURIOSITIES OF LITERATURE. -"All he vowels are found in their regular order in the two words 'facetious' and 'abstemious,' " said Smarticus. "That's so," returned Hicks.
"And you'll find all the vowelsand con-

sonants in their regular order in 'the a'-

BEFORE THE DENTIST'S DOOR .-Trembling Patient -If I were only sure that the doctor was out, I would ring

THE SHRINE OF LOVE .- What church do you attend service at, Fred? Fred-I say, Tom, what church is t Miss Sweete goes to? DEAD HOPES, - "My hopes are dead,

"What killed them?"

to propose to my girl until she got engaged to another fellow." THE RETORT DISCOURTEOUS _ " mind is made up," said Smithers. "I thought there was something fic-

"Heart failure. I hadn't the spunk

titous about your mind," retorted With-SCALPED .- "I have Indian blood in my veins," said the barber. "I judged so," said the patient, "from

the way you use your razor." A BAD BREAK .- So the old gentleman kicked you down the stoop when you

called to see his daughter. Did he break anything?"
"Yes, he broke our engagement."

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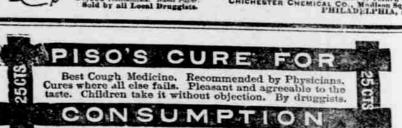
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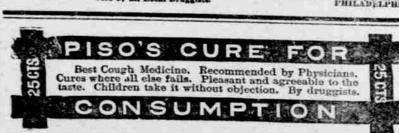
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