The World Move

Vionntainward or seaward at this season. Do not fail to take a bottle of Dr. Hoxse's Certain Toup Cure with you. It has a specific action in the membranes of the throat, and, unlike ing remedy in new, allays serious competition as nece. Sold by A. P. Hoxsie, Buffalo, N. Y.

San Francisco boasts a man who can ift eleven hundred pounds.

STATE OF UNIO, CITY OF 10LEDO, ALL LICCAS COUNTY, Frank J. Cheney makes onth that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Dounty and State aforesid, and that said firm will pay the sum of \$100 for each and every ase of catarrh that cannot be cured by the ase of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 2804. [SEAL]

Tall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally an acts directly on the blood and mucous surface of the system. Send for testimoniais, free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.



HOOD'S PILLS are a mild, gentle, pain

JOHNSON'S Anodyne Liniment. ORIGINATED IN IBIO DORIGINATED IN IBIO THINE OF IT! ALMOST & CENTURY. For the common like of life liable to occur to any one tis soothme. Heating and Phentratic, Once used in watcounge free. 1 S. JOHNSON & CO. BOSTON, Man

"German Syrup"

I simply state that I am Druggist and Postmaster here and am therefore in a position to judge. I have tried many Cough Syrups but for ten years past have found nothing equal to Boschee's German Syrup. I have given it to my baby for Croup with the most satisfactory results. Every mother should have it. J. H. Hobbs, Druggist and Postmaster, Moffat, Texas. We present facts, living facts, of to-day Boschee's German Syrup gives strength to the body. Take no substitute.



DR. KILMER'S WAND -



AGE FOR WEANING COLTS.

EFFECT OF HARROWING GRAIN.

FIELD EXPERIMENTS WITH CORN.

FIELD EXPERIMENTS WITH CORN. The agricultural station of the Uni-versity of Illinois has been conducting experiments in the culture of corn for four years, of which results have been published in its bulletins. The soil of the station grounds has great natural fertility, hence many of the results there found would doubtless be different in other situations less favorable to a hence

other situations less favorable to a large yield of corn. Only such will be men-tioned here as it is thought will be of

general interest. In 1891, for the first time in four years,

there was a larger yield from a plat deep cultivated than from one shallow culti-

with a hoe. No appreciable effect on yield of field corn resulted from cutting the tops when in good condition for fodder or from re-moving the tassels from aiternate rows

as they appeared. Experiment made for three years illus-trate the fact that there is relatively little dry matter in corn during the early stages

The average yields for the four years

are in favor of planting from the 11th to the 16th of May, any time in May being

of its growth.

Times.

ment of olive oil and extract of lead, is a good remedy for a sprained joint. For eczema take carbolic acid, onebalf ounce; glycerne, four ounces; water, twelve ounces; mix well together, clip off the hair closely and apply twice

PEAS FOR FEEDING. Peas grown for feeding should be mixed with oats or barley, as the mixed crop will yield as much as the two grown separately. It is a habit of most plants to enjoy company and grow as well together as if separate. Some, however, succeed better in this way than others, and those mentioned, and wheat a and rye, corn and beans, or cow peas, or pumpkins seem to do better than others. The quantity of seed sown is the same as for each alone, as 24 bushels of oats and 14 of peas. It is better to grow flax alone, as this grain is of little use for feeding until the seed is ripe, the straw having httle nutriment.—New York Times.

water, twelve ounces; mix well together, clip off the hair closely and apply twice each day.
For sore mouth in lambs take olive oil, four ounces; carbolic acid, three drams; calamus, half an ounce; mix well together and apply with a small brush or sponge.
Another good liniment for sprains is turpentine and spirits of camphor, each half a pint, and laudanum, one gill; shake well together before using.
For worms in growing colts give a dram of santonin in the feed once a day for a week, and then give a cathartic of four drams of aloes and one dram of ground ginger mixed well together.
Half a dram of aloes and one dram of given at one dose is a good remedy for constipation in young colts.
A powder made of powdered belle-donna, one cunce; squills, one scruple; bismuth, two drams; mixed in warms agood remedy for chronic cough in a horse. The age for weaking colts. The age for weaking colts varies in different countries. Naturally the colt suckles for about nine months, but British farmers only allow colts to suckle five or six, while the Arabs, who are very expert breeders of the horse, allow the colt to remain with the dam only one month then remove it and for the next month, then remove it, and for the next month, then remove it, and for the next three months after weaning the foal is fed exclusively on camel's milk; but when four months old the colt is allowed a little wheat soaked in water, in addition to the milk. These milk and grain rations are kept up for about 100 days, with pickings of grass, barley, dates, etc. Of course, the ration js increased gradually as the foal increases in size and age.—New York Sun. horse. From one to two grains of physostig-

mine or escrine given as a hypodermic injection is good to use in case of colic in horses where quick treatment is neces-

A liniment composed of equal parts of olive oil and spirits of camphor is one ot the best to use with rheumatism in horses, keeping the animal dry and warm during treatment. Iodine of lead, four drams, and vase-

EFFECT OF HARROWING GRAIN. Passing over a field of spring oats which showed leaves three to four inches high, we were reminded of many points that would be of importance to the own-er if he were aware of them. In the first place, there was a plentiful supply of annual weeds from small seeds that, though much smaller and less firmly rooted than the grain, would soon be-come firmly rooted and a serious injury to it. Harrowing with even the lightest drag would uproot most of these and line, four ounces, made into an ointment and applied daily for two weeks, is one of the best remedies for itch in cows.

Two ounces each of tincture of arnica, glycerine and Goulard's extract applied with a brush is a good remedy for scratches. In order to secure the best results the animal should be kept in a dry pasture. For chronic sore mouth in horses a good remedy is to take of tincure of drag would uproot most of these and destroy them. It would also break the crust that had formed over the surface

aloes half a pint, tincture of myrrh half a pint, water one pint; mix well together from rains that fell before the grain was up. The grain was sown by the drill, and use a wash. For founder in a steer, give one pound of Epsom salts with two drams of Jamaiup. The grain was sown by the drill, and the harrowing, while not disturbing its strongly rooted growth, would break down the ridges and spread a mulch around its roots. If it also covered a ginger in a quart of water, follow this up with half an ounce of saltpeter, twice a day until the animal is relieved.

some of the leaves, no injury would be done. The root, invigorated by cultiva-For swelling on leg caused by a kick, bathe daily with warm water and then apply a wash made of carbolic acid, one tion, would send up two leaves in place of every one that was injured. The stirring of the soil, as is well understood, would increase its available fertility, be-sides destroying weeds that preyed upon it.-Boston Cultivator.

apply a wash made of carbolic acid, one ounce; glycerine, half a pint, and clear water, one and one-half, pints. One of the best blood purifiers for cat-tle or horses is: Powdered saltpeter, four ounces; black antimony, four ounces; powdered rosin, five ounces; mix and put a tablespoonful in each feed of bran or shorts.

or shorts. For milk fever in cows give as a purgative Epsom salts, sixteen ounces Jamaica ginger, one ounce; give in four doses. Then of saltpeter, two ounces; digitalis, one ounce; tartar emetic, one ounce; mix well and divide into twelve powders and give one every six hours. — St. Louis Republic.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. Do not crowd the plants in window

boxes. Breeding birds should be kept in good vated. For four years the average yields have been at the rate of seventy-one bushels from deep, seventy-six from shallow cultivated plats and seventy-three from plats not cultivated except to remove weeds by scraping the surface with a here.

condition. The longer Moore's early grape re-mains on the vine the better for it. Hoeing a bed of strawberries once or

twice a week, will pay enormously.

Rotation is advised in the flower gar n as well as in the vegetable garden. Prune in June to promote fruitfulness; to promote tree growth, prune in winter. During the winter months, radishes may be successfully grown in a shallow box of rich earth placed indoors.

If you are in any doubt as to the best place to put the manure, put the bulk of it on the grass and clover. It will al-ways pay its way there.

Millet and Hungarian grass make good

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS. THE PROPER BOILING OF EGGS.

THE PROPER BOILING OF EGGS. M. Mesdran, of Paris, sends Nature a prospectus, in which he sets forth the merits of a machine he has invented for the proper boiling of eggs. Hitherto, it seems, mankind have boiled eggs on a wholly false principle. M. Mesdran claims that he has solved the problem, and that his invention is nothing short of "a revelation both from the hygicalic and the gastronomic point of view." The invention has been patented in England. England.

CLEANING KID GLOVES.

CLEANING KID GLOVES. To clean kid or leather gloves, wash them with soap and water, and stretch them on wooden hands, or pull them into shape without stretching them; next rub them with pipe-clay or yellow ochre, or a mixture of the two of any required shade, made into a paste with beer. Let them dry gradually, and, when about half dry, rub them well, so as to smooth them and put them into shape. Then dry them, brush out the superfluous color, cover with paper and so is shown them and put them into signe. Then dry them, brush out the superfluous color, cover with paper and smooth with a warm iron. Other colors than the ochre can be mixed with the pipe-clay.—Detroit Free Press.

THE IDEAL NURSERY.

Mrs. Gladstone, writing on the ideal nursery in the Ladies' Home Journal, says: "A room fifteen feet square and nine feet high affords ample initial cubic mine feet night anords ample initial cubic space for a nurse and two children. With good and careful management, a nurse, infant, and two other young children have occupied a bedroom of this size without detriment to health. No useless articles of furniture or of drapery were allowed entrance; both a dramine toom and a both room more dressing-room and a bath-room were close at hand; care was taken to keep close at hand; care was taken to keep the air of the room pure, no open pans were allowed to remain; the door, never quite closed, admitted light and air from the passage; the two windows were partly opened on the summer nights; and the fire always lighted before bed-time in the winter. The temperature of the more word for machine an infant the water used for washing an infant should be nearly that of the bodyninety-six degrees or ninety-eight degrees Fahrenheit. As the child grows older, the heat of the water should be gradually lessened, while the limbs should be allowed free exercise in a large tub. Some children do not bear cold water well; good sense, discrimination, and observa-tion should be our guides in this as in all other matters.

BEAUTIFUL TRAP FOR CARPET BEETLES.

BEAUTIFUL TRAP FOR CARPET BEETLES. I recently found a simple way to check the increase of the buffalo carpet beetle, writes Professor Clarence M. Weed. This insect does its damage in the immature or larval state, being then the ugly hairy worm which most housekeepers call the "carpet bug." These hairy larve be-come full grown in this condition at various times during the fall, winter and spring, and concealing themselves in a crack or crevice change to what is called the pupa or chrysalis state. They are then quiescent, and take no food. They remain in it a short time (two or three weeks), and then again change into small dark-colored beetles, less than a quarter of an inch long, having on the back spots and stripes of white and red. These beetles fly out of the windows in spring, and, as I have lately noticed, flock in great numbers to the early cro-cuses and tuips of the gardens. They prefer, especially, the light-colored va-rieties, being found in a tuip bed under observation almost exclusively on the

ricties, being found in a tulip bed under observation almost exclusively on the white and yellow flowers. From this small bed, containing less than four dozen tulips, we gathered in a week more than 100 beetles. The little creatures seek the flowers to feed on the pollen, and are easily seen and destroyed. This offers a simple method of checking in crease of a versitious mest, and in a crease of a vexatious pest, and in a measure which city and village house-keepers cannot afford to neglect. - New York Tribune.

FROZEN DAINTIES.

Biscuit Glace--Take six ounces of crisp macaroon, pound in a mortar, pour over a quart of cream beat in eight eggs add two cups of sugar, flavor with extract of vanilla. Place on the fire, and stir until thick; pour in a freezer and freeze.

Bisque-Put a gallon of milk in a saucepan, beat four eggs and stir in with four cups of sugar; let come to a boil and add a pound of stale sponge cake, grated, and freeze.



Women are meeting with great success as florists in London.

The Crown Princess of Sweden is an The Orown Frincess of Sweden is an enthusiastic amateur photographer. The Pharmaceutical Era describes the woman druggist as neat, careful and am-bitious.

The earrings now fashionable are small

drops, with a diamond or moonstone in a light gold setting. The wearing of the simple lace fichus

and capes shirred about the neck will be very general this summer.

Miss Kate Greatorex and Mrs. Cecilia Wentworth will represent American ar-tists in the French salons this year.

Mrs. Garrett Fawcett, the widow of

the blind postmaster-general of that name, is said to be the best platform peaker in England.

speaker in England. Fanny Edwards, a girl of fifteen, elo-quent and personally attractive, is preaching to the mountaincers of Ten-nessee with great success. is

No cosmetics, face powder, or toilet preparations are to be sold in the Woman's Department of the World's Fair, per order of Mrs. Potter Palmer.

Japanese newspapers have been print-ing pictures of Mrs. Potter Palmer, which shows how far the reputation of that en-ergetic champion of the World's Fair has

There are very elegant and expensive leather trimmings in the market. Some of these are in tan and others in light tints. They are madeon tinted or chamois leather. In household decorations women are

In nousehold decorations women are particularly successful, as they are more tidy than men, have a good taste in ar-rangement, and greater skill in invent-ing new ideas.

ing new ideas. Lady Ermentrude Mallet, the wife of Sir Edward Malet, boasts a private col-lection of shoes numbering nearly one thousand pairs, from dainty satin slip-pers to rough snow shoes.

Old Roman breastpins, round twisted One of the latest pins has a large moon-stone in the centre, and around it long gold points like sun's rays.

Serpentine lines of narrow trimming, made figures of various sorts, such as scrolls and arabesques, bias lines, cross-bars and various fanciful ideas, are seen in the arrangement of garnitures.

The Queen of Demark is particularly clever in millinery, a talent which has been inherited by her three daughters— the Empress of Russia, the Princess of Wales and the Duchess of Cumberland.

Miss Viola A. Griswold took the highest honor at the graduating exercises of the College of Pharmacy of the North-western University, Chicago, Ill. She was the only woman in a class of fortyeight.

Some very handsome passementeries in applique are brought out. They are filled in with silk flowers and resemble the ribbon and silk embroideries which were formerly used for decorative pur-

Improved qualities of storm serge are made into stylish and serviceable dresses, with rather short bell skirt, open English jacket and blouse waist of red or blue polka-dotted sarah. Fawn, dove color, tan and chestnut brown are the popular shades.

A new way of making Watteau plaits is to put the hollow of the plait outside, thus forming four knife plaits, which face each other. This gives a narrower appearance to the back than the old style did, and the drapery flows with more grace more grace.

The beauty of the Moorish women is The beauty of the Moorish women is of the changeless, monotonous type. The faces, lacking expression, suggest only phlegmatic repose and stupidity. There is no trace of emotion in the Moorish face, no evidence of a divine fre smould-ering under a calm exterior.

An experiment which a Boston dry goods house is trying is that of providing a large hall and piano for the use of its employes. Two teachers of gymnastics have been secured, and daily from 5 to 6 r. M., the girls are excused in relays to



Continued Excitement Over New Dis-coveries, and Transfers of Property of Alexander Deckreases. The activity in gold mining in and about pation, still continues. The excitements overies of arc that will pay handsomely under the new processes now being intro-overies of arc that will pay handsomely under the new processes now being intro-overies of arc that will pay handsomely under the new processes over the section overies of an over the intervention of the process of erection, and used to be steadily increasing, and new dis-soveries of an over the intervention of the process of erection any of the older ones are either now being or any of the older ones are either now being or the older ones are either now being or the older ones are either now being or only such matter are being abandomed, mining, having in view the treatment in the probability of the matter, are being abandomed, mining the era of intelligent and systematic freat Calhoun lead, and miners who have of deorgial. Underground work is being view of operate they have been accustomed as well as elighted to find that the thin and surface, gradually and almost invariably or the feet in width and carrying in the deper works the same amount of gold that the surface was distributed inequality or off the feet in width and carrying in the deper works the same amount of gold that the surface was distributed inequality or not exist the wintry mill is nearly completed mills on be relating the surface, and yin the Merry mill, full equipped with on the twity-ton mill, full equipped with on the twity-ton mill, full equipped with on the twity-ton mill. full equipped with on the twity-ton mill. full equipped with on the data and sperienced miner in-charge who will know every day what the or the twith and experienced miner in-charge, who will know every day what the or the bast western plan, providel with an exarge who will know every day what the or the bast western plan, providel with an exarge who will know every day what the or the bast western plan, provid

\$168,000 Total.....

and incidental expenses... 5,000-16,4-00 Net profit yearly, 20 ton mill. \$151,600 This would be equal to \$15 per share on each \$10 share of stock, or to the purchaser of shares at 50 per cent, of their par value, equal to 300 per cent, per annum on their investmen. The same officer of the com-pany tells me that the company proposes to use a portion of the profits for the first year r two in building additional reduction works, thus increasing the output of goli and consequently the dividentis to stock-bolders, without any extra cost to them. One-half of the capital stock of the company (\$50,000) has been placed in the treasury and a portion of the stock is now being eoid at 50 per cent. of its par value or \$5 per share for the purpose of carrying out the plans above set forth. The Southern Bank-ing and must con of these to all desir-ing to purchase. Orders should be addressed to the Southern Banking and Trust Com-pany, Atlanta, Ga,



Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys-tem effectually, dispels colds, head-aches and fevers and cures habitual



You're through

You're through with Catarrh, finally and completely, —or you have \$500 in cash. That's what is promised you, no matter how bad your case or of how long standing, by the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. Catarrh can be cured. Not with the poisonous, irritating snuffs and strong, caustic solutions, that simply palliate for a time, or perhaps, drive the disease to the lungs—but with Dr. Sage's Remedy. The worst cases yield to its mild, soothing, cleansing and healing prop-erties. "Cold in the Head," needs but a few applications. Catarrhal Headache, and all the effects of Ca-tarrh in the Head—such as offen-sive breath, loss or impairment of the senses of taste, smell and hear-ing, watering or weak eyes—are at

the senses of taste, smell and near-ing, watering or weak eyes—are at once relieved and cured. In thousands of cases, where ev-crything else has failed, Dr. Sage's Remedy has produced perfect, and permanent cures. That gives its proprietors faith to make the offer. It's \$500, or a cure. They mean to near your if they can't cure you It's \$500, or a cure. They mean to pay you, if they can't cure you. But they mean to cure you, and they can.

A WORLD'S FAIR CUIDF FREE. Contains map of Chicago and Exposition grounds and picture and description of all the Fair build lives. Authonic and as goods this paper and ask for free picto for a field lives. A start of the fair for free picto for a field lives of a monthly pay-ments at GRIFFITH, Chicago's coming fac-tory submits. If you also promise to show the pink for yeather persons. Will you doll with the shakes, the start with the start of the shakes fill



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Impaired digestion, gout, billious-he SWAMP-ROOT cures kidney diffi SWAMP-ROOT cures kidney diffi

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WILL DO all that is claimed for it AND MORE. It Shortens Labor, Lessens Pain, Diminishes Danger to Life of Mother and Child. Book to "Moreness" mailed FREE, con-taining valuable information and voluntary testimonials. voluntary testimonials,

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Allanta, Ga.



n-maturing variety. May 16th, 1891, three equal and ad-jacent plats were ploughed as nearly as possible at depths of two, five and ten inches and planted to corn. The differ-ence in yield was so slight that it cannot be said with confidence that the difference in the depth of ploughing

caused it. Alternate rows were root-pruned three times from June 19 to July 10 to a depth of four inches, each hill standing within an area twelve inches square, around which the knife was run. The operation

which the knife was run. The operation caused a decrease at the rate of twenty-four bushels per acre. For three years plats of corn have been cut for fodder at three different periods —as nearly as might be when the ears were in the milk stage, when they were nearly mature, and when the plant was fully ripened. In each year there was a noticeably less yield, both of the whole crop and of the grain, from the early harvested plats than from either of the others. The yield of corn has been largest from the fully ripened plats. Ex-cept when the soil is very dry, covering the seed well, one to two inches is bet-

cept when the soil is very dry, covering the seed well, one to two inches is bet-ter than deeper bovering. In such soil as that at the station the chief good from cultivation seems to be in killing the weeds rather than in loos-ening the soil. Cultivating four inches deep, within six to ten inches of the stalks after they have made a fair growth, will destroy many of the roots. --New York World.

REMEDIES FOR AILMENTS.

Stringhalt is a nervous disease and is considered incurable For worms in the intestines give pow

dered nux vomica one and one-half ounces, santonin one cunce, ground flax

ounces, santonin one cunce, ground flax seed five ounces. The best treatment for spavin is actual cautory, blistering and firing. Steeped multen leaves is one of the very best remedies for scours in sheep. One of the best remedies for warts is to rub with acetic acid twice every day. Equal parts of turpentine, linseed oil and oil of far is a good remedy for coa-tracted hoof. Fomenting with hot water twice a day

Fomenting with hot water twice a day and rubbing dry, then applying a list-

inter food for the cows, if cut early If allowed to ripen their seeds, the hay becomes of little value.

All that is required of soil for the cultivation of strawberries, is, that it shall be of good fertility and of sufficient culture to keep it from weeds.

When transplanting plants from hot-beds to seed-beds, a good scheme is to thoroughly wet the soil two or three hours before taking up the plants.

One good point about dairy farming is

that it gives a continuous income through the year. This is better than to get a large sum once or twice during the twelve months.

A little grain fed after the cows are turned upon grass, will more than repay the cost. A sudden and complete change of food is almost always detrimental to the milk flow.

Potatoes furnish a cash crop, and rarely sell below a price that affords a fair profit, and if you give extra cultivation and raise an extra crop you are re-warded accordingly.

Farmers seem to neglect the growing of pumpkins more than they used to. A crop can be easily and cheaply grown among the corn, and can be made use-ful in a number of ways.

Cabbages thrive better when they are

set low in the ground, so as to make room for a cavity about each plant, in which water may be poured each evening when the ground is dry.

Tobacco pawder, the dross of cigar factorics, can be successfully used to rid oucumbers, squashes, etc., of the pasky, striped bug. This pawder at the same time acts as a fortilizer.

time acts as a fortilizer. Skim-milk and young calves and pigs make a combination that grows into money rapidly. If the dairy does not pay, it may be because a portion of this combination is lacking. The soil of a pear cochard cannot be too rich for success; for if the trees are planted forty feet apart and strawberries are planted in the intervening space, all attended with regular and careful cul-ture the owner will have little cause to more. Two good crops can be grown on the same land under the right condi-tions.

Tutti Frutti-Chop half a pound of candied cherries, half a pound of can-died apricots and a quarter of a pound of candied pineapple; have ready a quart of lemon water ice, remove the dasher and stir in the fruit; beat, and stand aside packed in ice to harden.

Iced Cake -- Make a plain white cake and bake in a deep square mould; make rich custard and freeze. Cut the top off the cake, take out the center, leaving the bottom and sides solid; fill with the custard, put the top over; ice on the outside.

Orange Toufflo-Cover half a box of gelatine with half a cup of cold water and soak one hour, add half a cup of boiling water and stir until dissolved, mix the juice of a dozen oranges and a pound of sugar together; beat the yolks of six eggs to a cream; whip a quart of rich cream; mix the orange juice and yolks together in a tin pan, stand in ics water, strain the gelatine into it and stir until it thickens, then add the cream, turn into an ice cream mold, pack in sait and freeze ten hours. --Cour-ier-Journal. Orange Touffle-Cover half a box of ier-Journal.

Chocolate Parfait—Whip a quart of cream to a froth, sweeten to taste and flavor with vanilla, grate two ounces of chocolate and add carefully, put in an ice cream mold, press the lid down, pack in sait and ice and freeze three hours.

in sait and ice and freeze three hours. Frozen Pudding—Take one pint of cream, the yolks of four eggs, and make a syrup of one pound of sugar and one pint of water; put on the firs, when nearly boiling stir in forty blanched al-monds pounded fine, one pound of ott-ron chopped, two ounces each of raisnas and currants, one ounce of candied orange and lemon peel each; pour in a ireezer and freeze.

Frozen Mixed Fruits-Pare a dozen Frozen Mikes Fruits Fraie a dozon solt fipe peaches and chop fine with a silver kulfe, scald a pust of plums, re-move the skins and stones and much the plums; mix a pound of sugar and add to the fruits, let stand one hour and pour over a quart of boiling water, stir until the sugar dissolves; when cool pour in a freezer and freeze.

Philadelphia omnibuses have awaings over the people who sit on the roofs.

go through refreshing exercises

What is called the pocket skirt is gored like the "bell" skirt, minus the train, and instead of opening in the back it has the slit on the pocket side, a long flap covering it. This skirt is intended for field sport, travelling and rough wear. The material is always wool ot serge.

The first woman dentist in the world, Mme. Hirschfeldt, who afterward became dentist to the family of the late Emperor William, was graduated from Pennsyl-vania College, and to day that institu-tion and the Ohio and Ann Arbor Dental Colleges are the only ones that admit women to study dentistry.

A very stylish bonnet is made of black A very stylish boanet is made of black rice straw, which, by the way, is the choice of the season. It is faced with white rice straw. The narrow brun is pointed in front like a miniature "poke," and has a pot crown. The trimming consists of a bunch of black tips and a larg flat bow of satin ribbon on the side of the crows.

of the crows. You may tell a woman's character by her hair. Fine hair indicates one of gentle and amiable traits. Brown hair shows common sense. The straighter and less yielding the hair the firmer and more positive is the woman's nature. Treachery and jealousy hide beneath lusterless or dead black hair nime cases out of ten. The lighter colored the hair the more "touchy" is the owner.

the more "touchy" is the owner. Three dozen sachets, costing altogether about \$250, are included in the trous-seau of Miss Pullmau, daughter of the palace car magnate. She has sachets for her gawns, for her bureau drawers, for her handkerchiefs, her gloves, her veils. Those for her more delicate be-longings are perfumed with heliotropo and orris root, while sandal-wood is the secont chosen for those that are to do ser-vice with her woollen gowns.

Mrs. E. M. Lewis, Oyanoa, Ala., griter: "For over twenty ready - have spin-ready with head and by spin-spin through the spin transfer Bould-reading produces the most satisfie tory count."

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