What Trained Senses Can Do.

It is remarkable how well a perfum-er learns to recognize a scent. In testing a sweet-smelling liquid, he wets the base of his left thumb with a little of it. Then he rubs the place rapidly with his right hand. The sl-cohol in which the essence is dissolved, being the more volatile, is at once evaporated, and the substance which emits the odor remaining, he can smell it in its purity. Of course, it is an easy thing to rac-ognize the principal odors that are in use, but when several are mixed, as is common, his task becomes more diff-cult. Yet a skilled man cannot only tell you what three or four perfumes It is remarkable how well a perfum

tell you what three or four perfumes enter into the composition of the one he is testing, but also, roughly, the

he is testing, but also, roughly, the relative proportions of each. It is easy to tell the relative amount of wool and cotton in a piece of col-ored underwear when you know how. Men who have made the subject a spe-cialty can do this by holding the cloth in the light and looking along it. The cotton and wool can be dis-tinguished by the difference in their colors, which exists, although the same dye was used for both. The un-trained eve could hardly detect the trained eye could hardly detect the fact that the cloth had two shades, but the skill that comes from long practice makes the thing simple.

There are many men, too, who are able to tell an English book from an American book by the smell. The books printed in England in nearly every case have a pleasanter odor than those made in America. The kind of paste, ink, paper and binding used has probably something to do with it. There are ways of telling who the publishers of a given hook are basidas

There are ways of telling who the publishers of a given book are besides looking at the title page. Somehow every firm gives a certain characteris-tic look to every volume which it is-sues, and a skilled man, in nine cases out of ten, merely by looking at the binding and at one of the pages, can tell from whose presses and bindery a work comes. This, of course, applies only to the larger firms and to books printed comparatively recently. printed comparatively recently.-Pearson's Weekly.

A Ring Found at Bull Run.

Although more than thirty years have elapsed since the first and second have elapsed since the first and second battles of Manassas, interesting arti-cles are still found by the relic seek-er. Only a few days ago visitors found shells containing powder, pieces of canteens and whole bayonets. A young man, Laws Spencer, living on the old Logan farm (Catharpin Post-olice), picked up a ring in the famous Deep Cut. The ring is of good gold, with a bloodstone scroll intaglio. The motto on it is, "Sic itur ad astra." Around the scroll is "V. M. L." and at the base a pen and sword crossed. Around the scroll is "V. M. L," and at the base a pen and sword crossed. Inside is engraved "One of the 29-O. C. Henderson, July 4, 1859." Gener-al Scott Ship, Superintendent of Vir-ginia Military Institute, 'says: "O. C. Henderson was a classmate of mine, and was wounded in the hand at second Manasas." He sends also the register of V. M. I., and it shows that O. C. Hendersod was Cap-tain of a Vurginia battery.

tain of a Virginia battery. The Deep Cut witnessed bloody contests. An officer who was in the en-gagement writes about the fight on August 30, 1862: "Before the rail-road cut the fight was most obstinate. I saw a Federal flag hold its position for a half hour within ten yards of a flag of one of the Confederate regi-ments, and after the fight 100 dead men were lying twenty yards from the cut, and some of them within two feet of it. Some of the men fought with stones, picked up out of the cut, long stones, picked up out of the cut, long after their ammunition gave out. Line after line surged up the hill time after time, led by their officers, but were repeatedly dashed back on one another until the whole field was cov-

Dr. Kilmer's SWAMP-ROOT cures all Kidney and Bladder troubles. Pamphlet and Consultation free. Laboratory Binghamton, N. Y. ain's revenues from taxes have fallen off \$600.000 as compared with last year.

Denfness Cannot be Cured by local application; as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the car. There is only one Gray to cure Dearnes, and that is by constitu-tional remedies. Dearness is caused by an in-fiamed condition of the mucous lining of the Fustachian Tube. When this tube gets in-famed you have a runnibing sound or imper-



think he, and perhaps many other readers of this department of the Tribune, may find it equally satisfac-tory to them. The plan consists of a succession of ranks, depending for number and length upon the amount of cabbage to be stored. My friend had about an acre of good cabbage and had about three ranks rome fifty feet long. The whole stalk is pulled up and all are ranked up to a height of about two feet, reversing ends of alternate stalks, which, of course, kept the ranks level. A space is left be tween the ranks, which exposes every head of cabbage to view the moment the covering is removed at the end. Now for the covering. Forks were driven into the ground, say two feet high, or just a little higher than the beat up the covering up. Straw or spoiled hay was piled along the outside ranks and then over the poles, and so rounded up like a stack to turn water, the ends being closed up in like manner, and the work was done. It was the last of Jannary, 1894, that I was the last of Jannary, 1894, that I was there, and they had been having cold weather-twenty degrees below zero. My friend had an order from his merchant for a load of cabbages, and he asked me to go with him and see how they looked. A prettier pic-ture could not have been made from his merchant for a load of cabbages, and he asked me to go with him and see how they looked. A prettier pic-ture could not have been made from his serial than was presented. The alleys being open, we had a clear view; the frost shone along on the solid wall of heads, but not one was in thos ranks areary one was ready TEXTURE OF BUTTER. The texture of butter depends partly on the animal, partly on feed, and partly upon the temperature of the cream when oburned. Cows that give the richest milk make the most solid builter. In such cows what should go to make suet or beef fat is turned into the milk glands. The same result comes from feeding very rich food like cotton-seed meal. A small quantity of this mixed with wheat bran should be fed to cows; it will make butter much firmer during hot weather in summer, but it will need in addition that the milk and cream be kept in a cool place. cool place.

TOO NARROW BARNS

Most of the old-fashioned barns wer Most of the ord-facilitationed barns were built with a view to economy, and were made as narrow and cramped as possible. The standard with scemed to be enough for a wagon loaded with grain in the straw to be driven in and for the barn door to be closed behind it. The floor was also narrow, so that the team had to be driven out at the door opposite that they went in at. It is rather curious that farmers tried to economize so much in lumber when the woods were full of it, and larger framed buildings might be made with scarcely any more expense. When far-mers began to build barns with base-ments, and having only one entrance, the barn was necessarily made wider and its floors broader, so that a loaded wagon could be deiron in and the team and its hoors broader, so that a loked wagon could be driven in and the team be driven out beside it. A roomy barn floor is very convenient for storing many kinds of farm tools, but wagons should always be stored in the base-ment where the wheels will come in context with the coil Brattor Culti view; the frost shone along on the solid wall of heads, but not one was injured. Of the thousands of heads in those ranks, every one was ready for market. When a load was taken out, the end was closed up again; the top covering remained intact.—New York Tribune. contact with the soil .- Boston Culti-

GREEN FOOD FOR FOWLS.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

WATERING HORSES

vator.

Prejudice dies hard, but the hardest of all to die in the minds of grooms is that it is injurious to give a horse a drink of cold water when he is heated from exercise. Years ago, when I used to train horses for racing in India, I grappled with this prejudice, and clung to it with such tenacity that I used constantly to hear my horses "com" Green food is essential to the wellbeing of fowls, and every poultry raiser should make due provision for it. If hitherto neglected there is still time to sow rye or crimson clover. The latter is to be preferred as being the more nutritions. If seeded now it will constantly to have my horses "off" their feed after a strong gallop. One day I returned to the messhouse very make good progress and provide a sup-ply of green food late in the fall and early spring.—New York World. bot and very tired after a long run, and suddenly thought fit to mentally put myself in the place of a race horse. "Shall I have," I asked myself, "a better appetite for breakfast if I re-frain from drinking till I have cooled off or if I have a drink right off?" It takes about three months to grow broiler. Heavy salting will destroy the flavor of good butter. from from drinking till i have cooled off or if I have a drink right off?" Knowing that I could not eat heartily unless I had, first of all, a drink, I took it, and thereupon felt so fit to eat, and went so strong over a course of beefsteaks, ham and eggs, quail, muffins, etc., that I resolved to try the same treatment on my boxses Mr. The goose lays a score or two of eggs in a year. No brooding pen should contain over fifty chicks Broilers shrink about a half pound same treatment on my horses. My lead was attained with such success that nowadays all the trainers in India ach when dressed. Ripen the cream uniformly; sour ing is not ripening. give their race horses about half a bucket of cold water to drink im-Forty dressed ducklings are packed in a barrel for shipment. bucket of cold water to driak im-mediately after a gallop, and with the best results as regards their appetite and health. I have not alone never seen, but have never even heard or read of, my harm to a horse from drinking cold water when he was heated. I have, however, seen hun-dreds of cases of colic occur in horses from drinking water after being fed on occasions when they had, previous to From thirty-five to forty ducks and drakes are allowed in a pen. The longer a cow goes in milk the smaller and richer the milk The duck averages ten dozen egge in about seven months' laying. Build the house ten by ten feet for ten fowls, and the yard ten times cocasions when they had, previous to occasions when they had, previous to eating, been deprived of water for some time. Were all grooms to fol-low my advice as to watering, I am afraid that many an honest and hard-working veterinary surgeon would find his income from colic cases seriously diminished.—London Live Stock larger. Ten dozen eggs a year is the average estimate given as the production of the hon. Ducklings are marketed at five pounds weight, which they attain in

THE PROFITABLE FEEDING WEIGHT.

Journal.

About eight dozen eggs are given as an average for the annual output of the turkey. A large per cent. of farmers graze and feed hogs, and the belief that holds with many is that some future A little nitrate of soda sprinkled in the rows and hills of the lima beans will hasten the growth of the vine. month will bring better prices, which can at best be culy a matter of guess-ing. Would it not be better to adopt A novel saw for felling trees con-sists of a series of platinum wires made white hot by electric currents. ing. Would it not be better to adopt the rule of getting to market as quick. Iy as possible, taking the price at which they can be sold where the limit which they can be sold where the limit the fording weight of the most profitable feeding, fr in other words, stop the feeding, or in other words, stop the feeding, when it takes too much food to make or word of som and profitable feeding, is an injury to the orden I. This has been proved in the experience of nearly every successful orchardist. a pound of gain, and yet in a series of years give the farmer as good average prices as he will secure by trying to feed to catch the high price all the Don't let the weeds grow up and go to seed where early crops have been removed, and in the paths. If you do it will be adding to your work nort tim It is a very low price that will not give a good profit on a pig that has been made to do his best up to 175 pounds, while a slight drop in price on a 300-pound hog will lose a man "plenty of money." Will not some farmer of an experi-vental turn text this methan of seriyear. The best preventive of black knot on plum trees is spraying with Bor-deaux mixture. The only cure is to out it off and burn it, and then paint



Parasol covers in black, lace are much

Lady Habberton is urging that fe male servants dress in knickerbockers Catharine Parr Traill is yet writing books, although she is ninety-two years of age.

Men no longer offer their arm to ladies in handing them from dining to drawing room.

An active agitation is carried on at Vienna, Austria, in favor of the higher education of women.

A new fad of society girls is to col-lect the little bows from the hatbands of their gentlemen friends.

Susan B. Anthony is not radical in appearance. She dresses very quietly and has very motherly ways. Tweeds in varied qualities and new

stylish color schemes occupy a promi nent place among autumn dress goods

Violet and lavender hold their own remarkably well as fashionable col-ors. The former continues to lead in ors. Paris.

The Princess of Wales has a tea ser vice set of sixty pieces, and each piece is decorated with a photograph which she took herself in Scotland.

New waists are made with very short basque skirts that turn out abruptly from the waist-line and are slightly ruffled around the edge.

Among the Colonial dames and maidens embroidering the family coatof-arms or crest is what may be called fashicnable fancy work in public.

Mile. Jeanne Benaken, licentiate of philosophy at Paris, took her bache-lor's degree at the age of sixteen—al-most an unprecedented feat in European universities.

Artificial flowers are much the vogue on dancing gowns. A Parisian frock recently seen was of violet glace silk with the short puffed sleeves made en-tirely of pink rosebuds.

Princess Stephanie, the widow of Rudolph of Austria, is one of the most daring woman mountaineers in Eu-rope, and has made several extremely perilous Alpine ascents.

The eightieth birthday of Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton will be appro-priately celebrated by the National Council of Women at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York City.

Medium and lightweight crepons, plain and with colored stripes and dots, will remain in fashionable favor, but they will not reach the universal popularity they enjoyed this season.

It is not correct to have pockets in the up-to-date dress skirt. Therefore, the pocket handkerchief is something produced from the most unexpected places on the person of the young wo-

The mother of Mrs. Jack Gardner, the famous Boston society leader, is the second wife of Bierstadt, the ar-tist. Her first husband left her a for-tune, which he made in the candy trade.

It is said that Mary E. Wilkins has an extremely inmature, girlish hand-writing, which was a great drawback to getting her manuscripts accepted when she first began to write for the press.

A hat in a modified sailor shape is trimmed with loops of very wide rib-bon that stand upright on either side of the crown. The entire front is covered by a wreath of roses with foliage. Radical changes in the style of

Address changes in the style of confure are predicted for the autumn by Paris papers that have space for such important announcements. And, it is further stated, "false hair is com-ing back."

Fans are much smaller than heretofore, and the most fashionable are the pretty Empire air-givers mounted on tortoise-shell sticks of yellow. Others are embroidered very finely with baby ribbon, in Louis XV. styles, and il-luminated with spangles.

Vory charming waists are developed of the gorgeous silks in which are com-mingled the French and Roman col-ors, but they are not intended for women of florid complexion. The Oriental silk crepons of Eastern de-signs produce very much softer and prattier harmonies.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

TO CAN TOMATOES

TO CAN TOMATOES. Tomatoes are among the most healthful vegetables grown, and while they can be bought ready canned at a very reasonable price it is much oheaper and more satisfactory to can them than to buy, if they keep nicely. Many housekeepers fail of success with tomatoes if they are canned in anything else than tin, while oven then some will spoil. This is expen-sive and there is always danger of the acid in the fruit acting on the tin and forming a poisonous substance.

The following rule for canning to matoes in glass jars has been used by one housekeeper for over twenty years and not a half dozen cans have been spoiled in all that time. The tomatoes are seasoned with salt and pepper ready for table, and put boil-ing hot into the jars, filling them well up to the neck of the jar. Fresh, sweet, melted lard is then run over the tomatoes until the neck of the jar is perfectly full, and the cover screwed on as usual. When the lard cools it forms a thick coating on the top, most effectually keeping out all air, and the tomatoes when prepared for the table are so fresh and sweet as scarce-ly to be told from those just picked from the vines. The jars when cool should be wrapped in paper to exclude the light, and kept as any fruit would be. — Farm, Field and Fireside.

COLD PUDDINGS.

Cold puddings are much more dainty and wholesome in the hot season than when served warm with rich sauce, are also more convenient to the house keeper when made the day before they are to be eaten, or in the cool of the morning, preventing the necessity of going over the fire in the heat of the

day. The receipts here given will be found economical as well as easy to

burg."

Custard Pudding—Put a quart of milk on the fire to boil. Moisten two tablespoonfuls of corn starch into a little cold milk and stir with the boillittle cold milk and stir with the boil-ing milk. Beat the yolks of six eggs and half a cup of sugar together and add to the milk. Take from the fire, flavor with a tablespoonful of pow-dered sugar, heap on top of the pud-ding, and set in the oven for five min-ntes. So to p ice until være cold and utes. Set on ice until very cold and erve.

Gerre. Queen's Pudding (An English re-cipe)—Moisten four tablespoonfuls of corn starch with a little cold water, mix into a pint of boiling water, add half a teacup of sugar and a pinch of salt, stir and let boil ten minutes. Take from the fire, flavor with a tea-spoonful of vanilla, add the well-beaten whites of three eggs, mix and turn into a pudding mold, set on ice until firm, and serve with vanilla sauce. sauce

Frost Pudding—Put half a box of gelatine in a little cold water to soak to the application of powder during that century for the purposes of war. To credit the Monk Bertold Schwarz genation in a finite cold water to solar for half an hour. Pour over a pint of boiling water, add a cup and a half of sugar, stir until dissolved, stir in the juice of two large lemons, and stir the mixture into a tin pan, set on ice until cold. When thick and cold beat with an are beater until white. for Black) with the discovery of gun-powder is incorrect. However, his investigations into the nature of powder and its constituents for use as an applicable force in guns produced a radical change in the then customary warfare and from that standpoint an egg beater until white. Whip the whites of four eggs to a stiff froth, and stir them gently into the pudding. Turn into a fancy mold and jest on ice to harden. Serve with cold pudding auce. Cold Chocolate Pudding-Put four

an applicable force in guns produced a radical change in the then customary warfare, and from that standpoint Bertold Schwarz deserves to be rec-ognized as the promoter of modern warfare. Many hundreds of years before Schwarz the Chinese used gun-powder. The invention of field guns is credited to the Chinese Emperor Vitey, or Wu-ti, who lived 140 years B. C. During the eleventh century the Tartars learned the use of gun-powder from the Chinese. The Arabs acquired the knowledge of gunpowder from the Tartars, and are said to have used cannon at the siege of Lisbon, in 1147. The Greek fire was invented in 568 A. D., and besides setting fire to the enemics' ships and cities, was used to shoot leaden balls out of metal can-non. Marcus Graccus, who lived A. D. 1204 1261, describes gunpowder as a mixture of two pounds of coal, one pound of sulphur and six pounds of saltpetre.—The Iron Age. conces of grated chocolate in a small sauce pan, and stand over the tea ket-tle to melt; stir until smooth. Put three coffee cups of new milk on the fire to boil; dissolve half a cup of corn starch in a little cold milk and cold to the beilurg with let code until corn starch in a little cold milk and add to the boiling milk, let cook until thick; add a small tea cup of sugar and the stiffly beaten whites of five eggs; beat all together over the fire for five minutes. Take up the flavor with vanilla. Divide the mixture in bulkes. with vanilla. Divide the mixture in halves. To one half add the cboco-late. Pour half the mixture into bot-tom of a pudding mold, then half the chocolate, pour with the white, then add the remaining chocolate. Set on ice until frozen. Serve with whipped cream sweetened and flavored with vanila. Lamon Pudding—Beat the volks of

Lemon Pudding—Beat the yolks of four eggs to a cream, add half a cup of sugar, two tablespoonsful of milk, and three tablespoonsful of corn starch dissolved in a little water, beat until smooth, and strain. Add the juice of two, and the grated rind of one lem-on, with the beaten whites of the eggs; turn into a greased pudding dish. dredged with powered sugar, and set in a quick oven to bake. When cold serve with whipped cream. Orange Pudding—Strain the juice of eight large oranges and two lemons through a coarse sieve. Add one ounce of dissolved gelatine with a pint of clarified sugar. Stir and pour into a Lemon Pudding-Beat the yolks of The Neue Blatt informs us that the The Neue Blatt informs us that the term "honeymoon" was not suggested by the sweetness of that period of bliss, but originated through a custom of the Germans of old, which com-pelled the newly wedded to drink nothing but mead made of honey during the thirty days following the marriage.

ensity of the Universe

Dyspepsia, Insomnia

<text><text><text><text><text>

who died the other day, eighteen months to paint the "Battle of Gettys-

There were 17,864,714 bunches of bananas consumed in the United States last year.



War destroys, and at the same time is the incentive for the creation of new things. War and iron are in-separably linked together. The dis-covery of gunpowder caused a com-plete revolution in the manufacture of iron. The miving of culchur salt

plete revolution in the manufacture of iron. The mixing of sulphur, salt-petre and coal as a toy had been known for a long time. Hence, to speak of the discovery of gunpowder in the fourteenth century only refers

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famed you have a rumbiling sound or imper-fect hearing, and when is is entirely closed Deathess is the result, and unless the inflam-mation can be taken out and this tube re-stored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever, ince cases out ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an in-flamed condition of the nucons surfaces. "A start of the start of the start of the out of the start of the start of the out of the start of the start of the out of the start of the start of the curculars, free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. EF Sold by Druggists, 75c.

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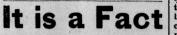
Out of Sorts. That is the way you feel as a result of the headache you had when you awke this morn-ing. Get in your usual frame of mind and body by using Ripans Tabules, the standard remedy for all stomach and liver compliantics

FITS stopped free by DR. KLINE'S GREAT NERVE RESTORER. No fits after first day's use, Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bot-tle free. Dr. Kline, 131 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle

Piso's Cure for Consumption relieves the nost obstinate coughs.—Rev. D. BUCHMUEL-LER, Lexington, Mo., February 24, 1894.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thomp on's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c per bottle



That Hood's Sarsaparilla has an unequalled record of cures, the largest sales in the world, and cures when all others fail.

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CURES WHERE ALL LISE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

the wound with linseed oil. California fruit growers feel encourmental turn test this matter of com aged at the success of the yellow scale killer introduced two years ago. It is a minute insect, known as the Chalcid fly, which destroys the larva of the yellow scale. mon belief among farmers, that there is more profit in one-half grain fced-

ten weeks.

mon benefit among farmers, that there is more profit in one-half grain fced-ing on clover than there is in full grain ration in connection with clo-ver? Take two lots of hogs of equal quality, weigh hogs and feed used, give treatment indicated above. Don't jump at conclusions by giving one lot one style of treatment one year, and another lot the next. Conduct both experiments at the same time. For best summer growth there must be an abundance of shade, unlimited quantities of pure water. To secure this the brook must have a gravel bottom. Fresh, quick growing grass; clover or other grases should be fur mished. If these are lacking, foods must be supplied that are chemically as near like grass as possible. The grain ration must not be lacking; it takes too long "to get there" on grass alone.—National Stockman. The Embden, with its white feathers, and the Toulouse, with its gray, are perhaps the best breeds of geese. The former will often dress at from twelve to fourteen pounds, while a pair of the Toulouse have now and

then reached the enormous weight of sixty pounds. These are rather too heavy for market.

Water Tight Compartments.

The frequency of collisions at sea and their fatal results have led to many investigations and experiments in the

as near like grass as possible. The grain ration must not be lacking; it takes too long "to get there" on grass alone.—National Stockman. STORING CARBAGE. Some weeks since I noticed,"an article in the Tribune, writes J. R. Cordell, of Bentonville, Ark., asking for a good plan for keeping cabbage in large quantities. Last winter I visited an old friend in Missouri and saw for the first time a plan that comvisited an old friend in Missouri and with their common humanity and re-saw for the first time a plan that com-mended itself to my mind, and my friend, who was then trying it for the second year, was highly pleased with the results. If I can explain it to the satisfaction of your correspondent, I

prettier harmonies.

Patter narmonies. Pale green is a popular color this scason. Gowns and hats, cloaks and toques, evening frocks and street suits share the craze. The tint never ap-pears to better advantage, though, than when used as a foundation color for the open work linens and lawns that move favor could to its own. that enjoy favor equal to its own.

that enjoy favor equal to its own. New waterproof cloaks of red, black and mixed colors are piped with white, giving an extremely smart effect. One quite perfect in its way is of fawn color, piped with white. It is of ul-slor pattern, with enormous armholes to its sleeves, and boasts a velvet col-lar and mammoth mother-of-pearl buttons. buttons.

Of thirty applicants examined for the position of library cataloguer and clerk for the Agricultural Department, Washington, D. C., all the men failed to page while only flue of the sixteen to pass while only five of the sixteen women failed. Secretary Morton has appointed Miss E. B. Wales, of Chi-cago, clerk, and Miss G. F. Leonard, of the Albany State Library, cata loguer.

The first woman in America to de The first woman in America to de-mand naturalization papers was Mrs. Elizabeth Cryer, who showed a cer-tificate dated at Omaha, Nebraska Territory, February 14, 1856, She is also believed to be the first woman to name. The court records at Omaha and the land office records verify these statements.

Suggested the Art of Netting.

It has been recently suggested by an English naturalist, Pocock, that the observation of a spider's web may have given rise to the art of netting. It appears by a letter to Nature from a learned Japaneso, Mina Kata, that a Chinese cyclopedis, published in the fourth century, A. D. stated that "Taihau made a spider his master and knitted nets."—Now York Independ-ient. ent.

We produced in 1889 3,402,912 Our farmers raised in 1889 3,103,-bushels of cow peas.

clarified sugar. Stir and pour into a fancy mold; set out on ice. When firm turn out on a flat glass dish and

Garnish with bonbons. Crele Pudding—Cover a box of gel-atine with cold water and let soak half atine with cold water and let soak half an hour, pour over three large cups of boiling water, add two cups of sugar, the juice of three lemons and two oranges; stir until the sugar is dissolved, strain through a jelly bag and stand away until cold, but not hard. Dip candied strawberries or cherries in a little of the jelly (so as to make stiff), and arrange around the sides of a border mold, pour in some of the jelly and stand in a pan of ice to harden. Fill the centre with liquid ielly, when hard dip the middle out to harden. Fin the centre with right jelly, when hard dip the middle out with a spoon, and fill the space with orange cream. Stand in a cold place for two hours, and serve with vanilla

Several of the last receipts are beveral of the last records and gredients expensive for ordinary use for the family table, but will be found excellent for a company dinner, and more economical than ices.

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