IT IS TIME TO QUIT.

St is time to quit the grambling, Time to take a howing view, Time to drop the foodsh nation That the world is all askew; There are lots of blessings yet That the world is booked to get. And the good Lord in His mercy's sav ing some of them for you.

It is time to quit the sightny.
Time to look up with a smile.
For the good old world's revolvin In the same old steady style;
Wicked people day by day
One their eyes and pass away.
And there wont be any lein here but the righteous, after while.

It is time to quit the freiting Over trifles that go wrong: Think of all the joys you're getting. All the blessings, right along: Don't sit down disheartened, sad, Over small rebold's you've had, Fortune tries our spirits often, just make them good and strong.

It is time to quit believing That there's nothing left to d. For the ones who'd be achieving; Every day brings something new. Don't give up the hope to rise, Fair anead the future lies. And to morrow may be bringing just needed chance for you.

It is time to quit the grieving For the good old happy days: It is time to quit believing Men are sunk in sinful ways Still the morning may be bright Still sweet dreams may come at night. Fate has favors for the cheerfol, but our

- S. E. Kiser, in the Woman's Home Com-

Two to Make a Quarrel

MANNEK

A Little Story of Suburban Neighbors Who Raised Chick ns.

ANDERBEAU is known to though it does not appear to be found NOK Grasswold as a particular-G ly cantankerous individu- mania which some people have for al, but Binkford, who lives next door to him, declares thers in 1699 took the trouble to NON that ne always gets along with Gan- procure frogs' spawn from England, derbeau all right. Binkford has a since which time they have multi-

cheerful, happy nature. plied in Ireland. But the common The residents of the suburbs laugh lizard is found in many parts of the when Binkford says this. The reason island. The slowworm is not is that when Gauderbeau meets Bink-Though the common toad and until ford he looks more billous than ever recent times the frog, was not found and tries to take no notice of him. in Ireland, it is worth remembering Binkford denies that there is any that the English reptiles and batrach-

trouble between him and Ganderbeau jans are very local in their distribu-"Trouble?" he says. "Why should tion. The natterlack toad is only I have trouble with him-or anybody found in certain counties. The edi-#Iso'Y ble frog was formerly only found in

Tz is good to have a disposition like Foulmire Fen, in Cambridgeshire, and that.

the sand lizard is most capricious in Ganderbeau came to the subuch first the choice of a home. The "beauti-He kept chickens, as he still does, and ful green incertae," which Gilbert traded the produce to Stenson, the White saw on the sunny banks near grocer. When Binkford moved in next Farnham, are to be found there still, door and proceeded to raise chickens the males being of the green color; and also, Ganderbeau at first felt himself also near Bournemouth, and in Dorcet much aggrieved. He found, however, shire beyond Poole Harbor. Yet there that Binkford had no intention of com- are many suitable places where none peting with him at Stenson's, using are seen, and then they reappear again all his eggs for home consumption. on some sand hills on the coast of Lan-Then Binkford's extreme friendliness cashiro near Southmost

won first his tolerance and then some-On the other hand, the absence of thing like regard. The two walked tomany species in Ireland, which are, or gether to the train in the morning, and were, commonly found in the larger once Binkford induced his neighbor to island, can only be explained on the take a hand at whist on the 5.30. It supposition that they never reached the is true he acted like the dickens and country. Among these are the wildaccused Potter wrongfully of revok- cat, the polecat and the weasel. Yet ing, but it said a good deat for Bink- the marten was . Iways plentiful on the Ganderbeau kept his chickens in an stoats abound in the west. Five of vercome." inclosure of his back yard, and never the fourteen species of bat found in Doctors, of course, consider high place in the Lewis and Clark Centenunder any circumstances allowed them England have tot been taken in Ireseels most karmful, and women who hial, in Portland, Ore,, and afterward to roam. Binkford, on the contrary, land, neither is the common shrew have much walking exercise have long allowed his the run of his whole premsince given them up. But so long as found there o; the water shrew, or th ises and the vacant lots at the back mole, though the last is found in Anthe house. In fact, Binkford's gelsey, chickens went all over the suburb. But Only six of the afteen British rodents

Dreline of the Goat Industry.

The American Angora was a beauti-

ful goat, but he was too high bred for

his skin to be valuable for manufac

turing purposes. He also showed a

tendency to goat diseases. The goat

industry has practically collapsed, and

very few farmers now attempt to raise

The Royal Family of Sweden.

The royal family of Sweden is

nearly a half million dollars from Nor

year from the fund voted to King Carl

goats for profit."-Washington Star.



human intercourse.

COMP H MANY

wath the yell that we are most eager

a see, the voice behind the wall that

Man is still at heart essentially old-

and courage and unconventionality.

sometimes finds him strangely unre-

sponsive. Theoretically he is thorough-

ly in sympathy with her, as a reason-

that he dimly realizes that something

is missing-a price has been paid. The

ostentationsly modest scoop bonnel

with its defensive ruffle behind and its

tee curtain across the front, give a

iquancy that the unveiled intercourse

f today can never atiain .- Indianap

oak bark-obtainable at any drug store

litiss of House Gowns.

There are actually women in the

world who know nothing of the bliss

talk with them on the subject because

woman who disdained to be comforta

a waste to neglect such chances. A

well known doctor says that women

reason for if, something connected with-

with the circulation of the blood, I

willing to adopt such a habit? Precious

few, I am thinking: yet every man will

enlarge upon the comfort of having

their feet raised at least as high as

Character in Footstep

Sharacter is easily told by the walk

of women. If one is of an observant

nature it will be seen that obstinate

persons, who in argument rely mora

on muscular than intellectual power.

rest the feet flatly and firmly on the

ground, walk heavily and slowly, and

stand with the legs firmly planted and

ured. The toes are conspicuously turned

Where a revengeful purpose is

Steps that are quick are indicative of

Turned in toes are often found with

Women Lovingly Remembered.

finity telling of her visit to the tomb

of Juliet in Verona. It is a moss-clad

structure, she says, almost buried be-

weath thousands of cards of those who

visit the shrine. These cards are left there in such quanties that the keepet

has to cart them away at frequent

intervals, lest the tomb be buried be-

neath there. Verily, all the world loves

The women of the Northwestern

States are trying to raise money to

erect a statue to Sacajawea, the Indian

Lewis and Clark expedition in 1904.

The memorial is to have a temporary

to be permanently erected in that city.

The statue is to be of bronze, herold

in size and to cost \$7000-Bostor

New Evening Slipper.

The new evening slipper is of black

satin, with the toe richly embroidered

in jetted beads. The tongue of the

slipper is also important, and is pro-

fusely decorated with the same bead

embroldery. The heel is truly Parisian,

very high, very narrow, set in far un-

der the foot, and, it must be said, very

dangerous. Mules, as we know, are

the little Spanish slippers with toe

pieces to keep them on the foot, but

with nothing above the sole and tho

heel from instep to instep. They are

chieffy used in dressing, and are sup-

posed to be easy to slip on, but their

facilities for slipping off are also un-

PASAIONS

THE PAY

Tiny gold buttons lend a bright touch

to afternoon gowns of velvet or cloth.

Capes in shawl effects after the 1830

new models impart a qualut old-fash

that are so much in vogue.

Transcript.

equaled.

trimming.

and satin.

oned look.

with any frock.

noon wear.

wrinkle

A Man

this memory.-Boston Herald.

We have a letter from a little girl in

preoccupied absent-minded persons

hidden under a feigned smile, the step

mind, as the case might be.

will be slinking and noiseless.

out, the legs straightened.

energy and agitation.

New York American,

and mortal foe to affectation. Yet, the they just won't believe that there is

farther we go from the brocade days, any advantage in changing wearing

a price paid for our freedom, a certain place and occasion. "Waste of time."

stately charm gone out of life and I remember as the remark of one

The formality of those times made ble. My friends, nothing that makes

barriers, and in barriers, after all, he life more enjoyable by adding to health

the half of romance. It is the face he and strength is a waste of time. It is

tempts us to the most screamous climb- would be much better off if they ele

ing. What could be protifier or more vated their feet, like men, in privacy,

naccessible than a young woman all of course. There is a physiological

far apart.

ble being must needs he, but for all their bodies,-Boston Traveler

Two more Plymouth Rock pullets There was a delightful schoolmistress -in one quart of water for two or with their necks wrung were discovered by Binkford in his garden the who used thus to impress on her schol- three hours. Strain the fluid, which morning following, and the day after ars certain refined distinctions: "My should measure about one plat, and that there was another one. Shortly dears, horses 'sweat,' young men 'per- add one ounce of alcohol. Pour inte after this he saw Ganderheau in his spire.' young women 'are all in a bottle having a sprinkle top and glow.'" In these outspoken days, keep in a cool place. Moisten the garden and remonstrated with in his good-natured way. when a spade is called at the very hands with the solution several times

"It's all very well to be neighborly, mildest a spade, the gentle explemism each day and rub vigoroasty into the Gand," he said, "but you're carrying is a matter for amusement, to be paims, it to an extreme. Those pullets are laughed at with affectionate patronage dandy eating-tender as they can be. like an old-time gown out of grand-I believe I could ent such pullets for mother's chest. another week without getting tired of Young ladies have disappeared and them, but I don't want you to rob yourgirls get quite as warm as their of housy gowns. I have seen them solf. brothers nowadays, and on the whole workers, too, who need every atom of

"What do you mean?" snarled Ganthe change is vasily for the better, comfort they can find. You cannot derbeau. frankness being own sister to truth

"If you've got too many pullets, why don't you turn 'em in to Stenson?" said Binkford. "He'd be glad to have 'em. the more inevitably we must recognize apparel outside of the respect due to By the way, have you noticed that there's a hole in your wire netting? It's big enough for rats to get in-or pullets to get out. Right over in the corner there. There's a hen trying to get through now." Ganderbeau looked and then dashed or the hole with a howl of rage. It is since then that he has been so particularly grumpy when he meets Binkford. But Binkford says "Shucks! It takes

two to make a quarrel."-Chicago News. fushioned, and the modern girl, rejoic believe. But how many well-bred by in her new equipment of frankness women can you find who would be

IRELAND'S ANIMALS.

There Are No Moles and No Snakes, But Many Varments Abound.

It is not correct to say that there ire no frogs or toads in Ireland, though it is very remarkable that the counon toad is not found there. The nat terjack toad is a native of Kerry elsewhere. It is an example of the meddling with nature that a Dr. Gul

Danger in High Heers. Since the accident to a French ountess through the wearing of high-

dis News.

heeled shoes, their merits and demerits have been discussed by several French women's papers. Sarah Bernhardt, who was inter-

lewed on the subject, says: "High heels are exquisite for the woman who knows how to wear them. Everyone does not know how. A happy medium must be struck. I can see no reason in the world why there should be any danger from wearing high heels. The great argument in their favor is that

they are prettier than low ones." A shoemaker famous for his Louis XV, heel, has also written upon this all-important tople. "Some women." he says, "are content with the heel moderately high, but many of them ask for it high enough to make a lover of flat heels gasp.

"We sell a great many two and one half inches high. A heel of that mensurement looks something like a stile. for to have any style about it if must be very slender and curved. The high

heel certainly throws a woman somewhat out of balance unless the shoe is properly manufactured, but if the front of the foot rests well on the ground. as it should in a properly made woman who acted as a guide to the Louis XV, shoe-the danger is well



New York City .- Every woman who | wool and feels like silk, and her stocks has ever been ill knows the necessity are taffeta, plain or plaided, and tied of a light wrap that can be slipped on with a dashing wide bow exactly unover the night gown without effort. der the chin. Her hats are trim, boy-

ish felts with huge pom-pons and soft silk scarfs. Short Conts in Favor

Short coats are predicted by the keenest observers of fashion. There is no doubt that the general trend toward 1830 styles would logically bring in the short Eton with full sleeves and loose back, but fashion is not always logical in its processes. Zibeline Motifs.

Zibeline motifs, more often in white than in color, are first stitched to canvas to give them firmness and then applied as trimming to everything, from cloth to chiffan

A Fashionable Petticoal.

amply fulfills that requirement and The most fascinating petticoat conis dainty and attractive at the same sists of iunumerable frills of moustime that it is comfortable. '1 addiseline over white silk, with tiny green tion to serving this first legitimate satin shamrocks scattered among the use it becomes a most satisfactory frills. simple negligee or lounging lacket. As

Magneta and Violet. Rods are seen in all shades, but espe-

in a Persian design, with bands of cially in those tints bordering on maplain Habutai silk in harmonizing color, and is tied with soft ribbons, but genta or violet

any soft wool material is appropriate. Dress Sleeves. The wrap can be made in one piece Nothing marks the date of the gown or seamed at the back as preferred and is cut out beneath the arms, the edges so surely as the sleeves. If they are correct all is well, but with those imbeing tied together, after it is thrown over the shoulders, to form the sleeves. portant features out of style the entire The quantity of material required costume will appear passe. This seafor the medium size is three and one son sleeves are even more noticeable than common and are so elaborate as quarter yards twenty-seven or thirtysix inches wide when made without a to become the essential parts of even seam, three and one-quarter yards a new waist. These May Manton twenty seven, or two and one-quarter models are new, graceful and in every

yards thirty-six inches wide when way desirable, made with a scam with two yards. The fancy sleeve, shown at the centre, is peculiarly well adapted to remodelling in addition to being styllsh.

in many varieties. Besides the many | The foundation lining is smoothly stamped and printed designs there are fitted and its under portion is covered some inlaid with satin spots and with material, but the upper is shaped stripes and others of changeable col- and joined to the full puff,

A Late Design by May Manton.



HOUSEHOLD . . . * * * * MATTERS S-----

To Cut Off a Bottle.

A bottle may by cut off by wrapping cord saturated in ceal oil around it several times, then setting fire to the cord and just when it has finished burning, plunging the bottle in cold water and tapping on one end to break. Oddly shaped or prettily colpred bottles make ...od vases. The top of a large bottle laving a small neck makes a good funnel. Large round bottles make good jelly glasses. Sheet glass may be cut in the same way when one has no glass cutter .- Good Housekeeping.

Reips For the Cooks.

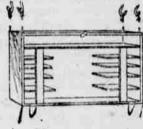
Twenty thousand different sorts of articles is said to be a conservative estimate of the contents of a single house furnishing department. A large proportion of the wares are inventions for lightening kitchen and dining room work. No cook or laundress with ordinary wit will do her work in an ancient, laborious manner, when her friends are furnished with "short cuts" to the same ends. A rack for cooking forks and spoons could be easily home made. It is simply a strip of wood perforated with round holes big enough to admit the long handles. The back has screw eyes with which to hang it. Au egg boiler alarm clock has a dial marked with seven minutes and a tone that would wake the cook if she were asleep. It can be set at any minute within the limit of the dial. By a backward motion the hand points off the seconds until the gong announces "time up." A little iron contrivance that screws to the kitchen table pares, cores and slices an apple while a person with a knife could think about it. With a more clumsy looking machine peas are shelled and "looked over." A little bent and fluted instrument draws the butter from the lump into an individual shell shape in a twinkling. A "handy dish" of papier mache has a division in the middle through which is cut a clutch handle. This is

to accompany the scrubber with soap. hand soap and other needfuls. A screwdriver holds the head of a screw while it turns it to its place. For beating eggs, whipping cream and making mayounaise dressing there is no end to inventions.

A Pie Cabinet.

To protect pies and other provisions from the ants, make a swinging cabinet. This is more satisfactory than a swing shelf, as it may be closed with a door.

The original of the illustration is about three feet long and about eighteen inches in depth and width.



At each end is a series of shelves made of thin boards two inches apart to receive the pies, either on plates or in the baking tins. These shelves are narrower than the width of a pie, to admit of ease in handling.

At the top is another shallow shelf for similar use. Then there is a larger space in the centre to receive deep dishes, jars or cakes, as needed. The front is a door opening downward and fastening at the top. A strong wire passes down the corners inside, through the bottom board and up on the opposite side, bota ends terminating in a loop. To hang the box, ceiling books are inserted so as to enter the joists, and the wire loops caught over them. Four hooks make the box hang steadler, but two will do. It should be hung within easy reach, but must not touch the wall or anything as it bangs.-American Agrlculturist.

As shown it is made of peau de cynge. Velvet in Great Variety. stitched corticelli silk and trimmed Velvet, which is being much used for with straps of the same, but it is apsitting and reception gowns, is of a propriate for all the season's matenew and wonderful softness and comes tials,

Slow steps, whether long or short, suggest a gentle or deflective state of ors, which shade from brown to deep The shirred sleeve, with puff, is a The proud step is slow and meas-

twenty-one, or, one yard twenty-seven or thirty-six inches wide for bands.

INVALID WRAP.

This one, designed by May Mantoa,

shown the material is French flannel.

they always came home to roost.

The friendly relations between the Neither is the roe deer indigenous, meighbors were maintained for some In support of the general theory that months. But one morning Ganderbeau the immigration of the English fauna found three Plymouth Rock pullets was difficult in the earlier periods, and burrowing in the bosom of his azalea subsequently checked altogether, may hed. He instantly confounded Blckbe cited the ana'ogous instance of the ford's shiftlessness in not providing Isle of Man. There, ra in Ireland, proper restraint for the birds and, there are no moles, no snakes, no toads. picking up a lath, drove them out into -London Spectator. she alley after five minutes of nervo destroying effort. If he had seen Blek ford then the friendly relations would "The goat industry in the United have been severed forthwith, but he States is on the wane," said R. C. had time to cool off a little before Bink-Beard, of Austin, Texas, to a report ford came out

er. "A few years ago the Department "Say, Binkford," he called, "why of Agriculture called attention to the don't you keep your blamed chickens fact that the United States was imat home?

porting annually about \$25,000,000 in "Oh, what's the use?" said Binkford. goatskins. This information had an "The poor things need a little exercise immediate effect in the South and and fresh air."

West, and there was an Angora goat You're mighty api to lose some of boom, during which vast prices were them if you don't." said Ganderbeau.

paid for genuine imported Billies and "I guess the people of this suburb Nannies. But this fact had no appreare tolerably honest out of business ciable effect upon the amount of goat hours," said Blakford, "I'm not skins imported. There were also comafraid." paratively no American goatskins sold,

"You'll need to be if you don't keep them out of my yard." said Ganderbeau, "There were in here this morning scratching up my beds."

"Is that so?" said Binkford, in tones of commiseration. "Say, that's too had! See here, Ganderbeau, if they get in again, don't you hesitate to drive them out."

"I won't," said Ganderbeau grimly,

They got in again and he drove them A Ball Watch. In one of the chief watchmaking es-He mentioned the circumstance a Binkford, who expressed his deep re. tablishments in Zurich there is to be gret and his admiration of the flying seen a remarkable curiosity in the way of watch or clock making. The timepowers of the chickens at the same time. Nevertheless, he nailed upright piece is in the form of a ball, which strips along the length of the fence moves imperceptibly down an inclined and told his neighbor that he was con- surface, without rolling. The length of this inclined surface, which is sixteen dent that would keep them out.

The next morning the pullets were inches long, is accomplished from top scratching away among Ganderbeau's to bottom in twenty four hours. Then azaleas as energetically as ever. Gan- the ball only needs lifting to the top derbeau suggested to Binkford that he again. This extraordinary timeplec ald forthwith clip the wings of his has no spring, and therefore needs no predatory birds and get them inside an winding. The hands are kept in mo losure of netting, "or carbonized tion by the sliding along an inclined el bars, blame 'em, if that won't plane .-- London Globe. do," he concluded.

"I'll see them jiggered first." said Blukford. "They don't deserve such I'll wring their neeks first- thrifty one. It has a civil list of very auries. MI can find out the guilty ones."

"I'll do it for you." said Ganderbeau, way and Sweden, and in addition the threateningly. But Binkford only King has a little more than \$2000 a hanghed in his good-natured way.

XIV, and his successors. At the same The next morning as Binkford was time His Majesty has palaces both in entrying his furnace ashes through his the city and country, in Sweden and back yard something fell a dull flop Norway, and he owns stock in many of his feet, and at the same time Gan-

the high-heeled shoe reduces the apparent size of the foot and increases the height of the wearer, the vanity of women will prevent its "anishment. are found in Ireland, and of these, one, Philadelphia Record the squirrel, was probably introduced

Chevrons on a Rain Coat. Chevrons of stitched cloth or of gilt bullion, originally meant to decorate the upper part of the sleeve, have now abandoned their arm station and have taken up their place on the front panel of coats and cloaks. They are used like stitched straps, partly for orna-

ment and parily to support the buttons or buttonholes, which help to fasten these outdoor garments. This is especially noticeable where a box-front is used. This is the case with a smart raincoat of Army blue

doth entirely waterproof and not too heavy. It is double faced and shows a crimson and blue check on the inside The coat has a box front produced by a straight panel, machine stitched, cut n one with the entire shoulder voke The coat has been fitted to the shoulders and lies quite smooth and the fronts, of course, are double-breasted. Below the broad yoke which rests low on the shoulder descends a smart little

cape of stitched cloth, which fails to the elbow. Beneath this cape descend sleeves of comfortable fulness, gathered into roomy cuffs. From the front panel or hox front are spaced seven chevrons of stitched

cloth. These have each two button holes and a single button stitched to the right side. The buttonholes on the left receive the buttons sewed to the left side of the cloak, which folds under the box panel and so fastens the

garment. When the Hunds Prespire. Cold, moist hands are annoying, even

embarrassing, at times. This condition results from several causes, the most common being general debility. nervousness and impaired circulation. Be sure that the arm holes in waists and other garments, especially conts, are sufficiently loose. Pressure at this point will frequently cause the annoy-

ing perspiration. Build up the system by a good tonic and nourishing foods Follow the regular weekly bath with good tonic bath and a brisk rubdown. Put alcohol and cool water, equal parts, into a bowl and sponge the entire body quickly. An astringent tonic solution should be applied to the hands, especially the palms and the under side of the fingers. Then dust with takenin powder and wipe away

all superfluous particles. Dusting the inside of all kid gloves

Ribbons of all widths are popular with talcum powder will also assist in preserving them from the effects of moisture until a cure is effected. An excellent astringent solution is made by steeping a large handfu' of white | insertion to form entire waists

orange or from petunia to pale hello- most graceful one and suits all the trope. The trimming of velvet gowns many soft materials in vogue. is, of necessity, simple, and ince-Irish smoothly fitted lining is faced to form or renalssance-is much used for this the cap and the full portion is shirred and arranged over it, the cuff being drawn on over the lower part.

Variety in Silks.

pretty for dinner and evening gowns Never were sliks more lovely or more raried. There are a dozen new weaves, and is suited to any material soft some of the richest showing disks and enough to allow of shirring. It is cut figures of velvet ombre of the color of in one piece, shirred to fit the foundathe ground or a contrasting shade, tion which is snugly fit ed, and terminates below the shirrings. The quantity of material required for the medium size is, for fancy twenty-one inches wide, two and onehalf yards twenty-seven inches wide. or one and three-eighth yards forty-

Skirt of Black Broadcloth.

Nothing could be prettier for the

The close pointed zibeline hat is blue-eyed, blond-haired lass than a something new, and a great many soshort-skirt of black broadcloth, cut so as to show the graceful lines of the clety people are seen in this latest lithe young figure, and a black knitted tacket. The latter has knitted revers in a baby blue running the length of all the many soft silks and thin wools | the blouse front, and the narrow cuffs and rather wide rolling collar are of the same delicate shade.

s also popular. White cloth or white suede embroidered in browns and Fashionable women wear a white showing a glint of gold forms delightwaist of lace, crepe de chine or finest ful waistcoats, collars, cuffs, etc., and fawn exclusively with their cloth or one handsome evening coat is of white velvet morning gowns, but one to cloth applique in brown velvet, emmatch with dressy gowns for afterbroidered in brown and gold, and lined with frills of brown chiffon on a soft silk foundation

The New Cotton Shirt Walsts. The dainty girl's shirt waists are plain, more often than not of cotton, the new heavy kind that looks like sards of applique for flowing sleeves.

DALAS 2 CRACKER 2 HINTS FOR THE HOUSEKEEPER ADDRE - COR

It saves time and strength when beating up a sponge to use a spoon with a perforated howi.

A wee bunch of cotton pressed firmly into the tip of thumb and fingers of kid gloves will prevent ripping and postpone the day of shabbiness indefinitely.

The

The flowing sleeve is exceedingly

with culs, or for flowing sleeves two

yards twenty-one, one and seve .-eighth

yards twenty-seven, or one and one-

DRNSS SLEEVER.

Do not fail to save the best parts of old undershirts for wash rags. Bound with white braid or white ribbon they may be dainty enough for even the spare room.

A small scrubting brush kept solely for the purpose is conv-nient for cleaning spots from garments. It is also useful on wash day for articles which are too stiff to rub on the washboard. Such things as heavy sitchen bolders made of several pieces of cloth can be laid on the board and scrubbed clean with this brush and strong suds.

Sanerkrant is fine eating with fresh pork. However, it is well to remember that kraut will not keep well if you remove too much of the juice: it will not keep well in too mrm . place. On the other hand, it is not injured by freezing, as one might suppose. We have a German family in our town who make a barrel of sauerkraut every fail, which lasts them all winter until late in the spring.

A good soap for those who have rough work to do with their hands, such as tending fires, sifting ashes, atc., is made by melting some good soap, as castile, by cutting it in small pieces, moistening it with water and setting it on the store where it will gr It on the stove where it will gradually melt. When it simmers, and there are no lumps, stir in Indian meal until it is thick and add one tenspeonful of ticture of benzoin. Beat until it is cold; then pour into a mold.—Farm Journal. Journal.

There were at the time of the last distement 60,935 stockholders in the Steel Corporation.

The number of ants in a nest varies rom 12,253 to 93,084. These figures the from a recent count of fire hests.

Shirred waists are among the smart waists of the season, and are seen in Crush girdle belts and stocks to match are dainty additions to other-White and Brown. The combination of white and brown wise plain costumes; when made of black silk or velvet they may be worn

Many of the light colored silks are woven with velvet figures, flowers and leaves of the natural colors. Martele relvets resemble embossed velvets, but sleeves, two and three-quarter yards

and consequently it is a very expensive Hand-painting decorates some handsome imported blouses of velvet, silk

mode are in high style for spring coats. Mohair will be used for creating some of the most swagger gowns for spring. Coral is in great demand at present.

ourpose.

have gone through a slightly different process, giving the pattern a vague. shadowy effect. Fringe and gaugings conspicuous or four inches wide; for shirred siceves,