lales.

armchair beside him. Beside the egg to look at me as he does now. I—" and the toast and the glass of milk. There was the slightest rustle on and the toast and the glass of milk there was The Book, with its cover the stairs behind them, and a very wondrously decorated in red and forced cough. They turned their morsel of buttered toast and began quite slowly on the egg—one kept the the other nursing a bare foot. "I egg always for the last—he turned think I must have wakened by mishis eyes meditatively on the nurse.

fill this big chair?" he wondered,

Mary was pinning on her cap at the mirror. She spoke with difficulty, her attention on her task.

"Oh, eat much and sleep much and be very good and obedient." take long?"

Mary turned her laughing eyes on she. "Why does he want to be big, the soft, silvery folds of her gown. I wonder?" He reached gravely for "Boy—boy," she murmured u The Book and opened it quite slowly steadily. to the place.

"I should like," said Paul, "to eat prayer in one. me good night."

"Oh!" said the girl, in an odd little

He thumbed the pages wistfully. "I suppose it rather surprised her having a little son," said he. "The princes in this are all big, and I suppose she wouldn't know quite what don'tto do with me if I went down nowwouldn't-fit in. But I don't seem to belong to her up here, somehow."

Mary dropped upon her knees and patted his legs comfortingly. They youwere rather fine little legs, straight

"Don't you now?" said she. Her eyes graw very narrow and bright as they always did when she thoughtful or cross.

"I tell you! Let's have a surprise?" she proposed brightly.

"A sur-prise!" "Something nice when she won't expect," explained the girl. "Shall prince?"

"Is it something about being big and you know. I'm-I'm there, though, eating downstairs and being with-

with her? What is it?" Mary hugged him tenderly. "It's

she wakes up she will find you!" Paul put his arms around her hap-"When-when will it be bedtime, please?" said he.

The boy opened his eyes on a strange world. Before him stretched puzzled. wonderful view, waving, fluttering billows of soft blue silk. His little body was almost buried in downy sheer pillows. He had never been in this place before, but somehow it re- to shut out the glittering lights. Over the faint, very faint blossomy smell that she had was here, too. Suddenly he remembered. He breathed a quaint little sigh of content; then he off again. You are happy, I see, happing than I could ever make you. I opened his eyes again, amazed. Soft pier than I could ever make you. I—strains of music were floating in to him. Very cautiously be pushed back. Then she smiled at him. Tears for the curtains and peeped out.

The room was as dainty and blue as the bed, and was dimly lighted by crept out of the bed scarcely breath- his stair seat. ing, and, half-awed, approached the with many twinkling lights. He was five years old, and he had never seen the stars! He dropped down on his knees and gazed at them estatically.

"How pretty-how pretty!" he murmured softly, and then, remembering, he drew a sharp little breath and added, "How very clever, too!" Outside the music was running on dreamily. He scratched his head an instant, reflecting, and started slowly for the half-open door in his bare feet and pajamas. And so, in his journey of inspection and exploration, he came, unheard, upon the two upon pressed his warm little lips tenderly the stairs—a pale, slim, little face, all eyes and tiny, quivering lips.

"If only you were not unhappy," said the man slowly, "I-why-I could bear it then; that would be enough for me; but-"

"I am happy," said the Princess tremulously. She raised her roses to her lips to hide their piteous trembling, and dropped her eyes.

Last week-yesterday, perhaps I

night-to-night, I know that I have everything—everything my heart de- more simple the modern methods of Everything?"

Wintful. "Yes," she repeated, "everything."

"I believe," he said, grimly, "that you are breaking your heart."

"No, no," she cried, softly, "but I am breaking yours again. Oh, if I Company, composed of local capital-might make you happy—if I might: sists.—Indianapolis News, Why not?" he asked earnestly,

She leaned over thoughtfully, her eyes on the people below them You wouldn't understand," she

waited quietly. When I married," she said slowsave each what we wished and so-

it was not love, you see. We didn't even pretend that it was love." he looked up, but his face was ex-

"loved do you see, but, you didn't are no exception,

ask me-then, and Terrinini did. Atorwards you told me-afterwards, and so I had that comfort to begin Then—and then my child was a I didn't want—a boy. I know nothing whatever about boys, and I was very young, and so-but, meanwhile, I have come to know Terrinini,

She raised her eyes to his curious-

ly, and he winced. "He's brave—and big—and true." she went or evenly, "and my boy is growing up. Some day he'll be a Paul sat on a low stool facing the man. I don't want the love in his fire, his breakfast spread on a great eyes to change. I want him always

the stairs behind them, and a very gold, popped open at the picture of heads curiously at the sound. the princess. As he finished the last "I beg pardon," said Prince Paul, gravely, one hand on the balustrade,

"What could one do to grow large The Princess caught her breath -as large as you-large enough to sharply and held out her arms to him. "Is it Fairyland?" he asked seriously, coming down to them. "I have never seen things like this before."
"It is," said the man, "and how,
will you tell me, did you get here?"

take.

"I don't know. I really shouldn't have come, I suppose, I'm so little, "Eat and sleep—and be good," and little people don't belong to Paul summed up concisely. "Does it stories, but—I wanted to be near you," he finished sweetly in her ear. She clasped her white arms around him, curiously. "Not very long," said him, and let her head fall down on "Boy-boy," she murmured un-

It was a confession of love and a

downstairs, where Simpson waits, and to go places with—with her, and the child's hand. "And now that to see what happens after she kisses you've come-what?" said he curiously.

Paul sat thoughtfully pondering the question "It is only for a visit, I guess," he sighed. "There is no place, you know, for-for just children. They don't count in things at all-they

The man pressed the hand he held tenderly. "They just do," he insist-"Fairyland is Childland. Don't you know? Fairyland is only for

"And mother," said Paul. "For and shapely, and rosy-brown above princesses, too, Your picture is in the socks. whisper. "I recognized you. That's how I knew you are a princess, and Mary says it's true. Princess Terrinin-i.

Then he turned politely to the man and added: "I expect you didn't want your picture in? Or maybe you aren't a

"No," said the man. "I am not a Yes, let's!" cried Paul eagerly, prince; I'm afraid I'm not much good, Perhaps you didn't recognize me. I'm the Wicked One.'

"Why, no!" cried the boy, widesleeping in her very own bed with eyed. "Are you the one who kept her!" she said impressively. "Would the princess in the tower and made you like it-just for once! And when her old and unhappy and-?"

"No," said the man gently. couldn't. The little prince won her away from me; got into her heart and held it against me, and then-and then even captured mine!" Paul wrinkled his forehead,

"I don't quite remember that story," said he.

He lay back comfortably in the Princess' arms and closed his eyes minded him of her, perhaps because his slim white form the man stretched out his hand and caught the Princess'

him were in her eyes. But Prince Paul sat up, as he had turned to go, and held out his hand a pale blue lamp in the alcove. He to the Wicked One, who arose from

"I'm sorry you are the Bad Man." window. It was black outside, and he said. "I-I rather like you. I-I the familiar sky was strangely lit suppose, though, you have to be. They wrote you that way. And I'm sorry I couldn't rem-remember the -the story. I'll look-it up-tomorrow," then he turned and smiled up into the Princess' soft blue eyes.

'Would you put me-in bed?" asked timidly, "and kiss me goodnight again-if the others could get on without you, I mean?"

"They must," whispered the Prin-cess happily. "They must, for I am never coming back to them. I am going to stay always-with you." He blinked his eyes sleepily and

ngainst hers. "To-morrow-and to-morrow-and to-morrow?" he asked doubtfully. "For always," she promised.

He close 1 his eyes sighing, and smiled . smiled . . . and so, in her arms, she carried him back to the blossomy bed .- Fred Jackson, in Black and White.

Invents New Auto Wheel.

Marion Black, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., might have thought otherwise, but to- has just invented what he calls an "emergency wheel," intended to make transportation. It is a very clever device for the temporary repairing She nodded, her face turned away of a punctured auto or buggy tire, to escape the pain in his eyes; her and consists of a steel rim, upon own were very soft and dark and which is mounted a complete pneupitying in the half light, and a little matic tire, with four projecting books which slip over the rim of the punctured wheel. It can be carried as an The man fastened his glove intent- extra tire is now and can be slipped ly and looked off somewhere into on when the machine is going through soft, muddy places, thereby giving a double surface, and prevents the miring of the wheel. It is to be manufactured by the Black Manufacturing

And She an Old Maid.

"I sat in the front seat of the car with nine men," said the old maid, said; but she half closed her eyes I paid my fare with a dime and the and seemed about to go on, so he conductor said, "Two?" I wonder which of those men he thought I was going to pay for."-New York Press.

Owners of even the smallest toy manufacturing establishments in the Nuremburg district, Germany, cater for the foreign trade. Factories employing from six to twenty people ational institutions.



a dress parade of the freakish forms sarte. and fashions along our public thoroughfares? declares The Argonaut. The freakishness refers, of course, to the female discords that send off men being merely the plain, common-

woman wears is often the reverse of the episode: charming. The world is forever be-

scarcely a woman in Eugland who is ruby." not aware of the fact. There is that even the lady, I forget her name, who rings a bell at political meetings,

is thinking about her hats. "This is woman's strength, that she is always coming out in some writers—included also garnets and fresh allurement—like children who other inferior stones of fiery color. make surprising remarks and draw

Value of Money Inculcated.

I determined to teach my children early to learn just what money would buy, and how far it would go, says school two years ago, the older one the beds of torrents. expenditures in advance, and I ac- and lusterless when brought into con-

Recipe

Cut-out

90

in Your

There is little doubt that when If all the discords in the ragtime American women of to-day excel the of time could be gathered up and women of all other nations in physical strung into one long soul-racking grace and beauty they owe it to a very score wouldn't it look something like large extent to the teachings of Del-

Curious Old Legend. According to a curious old legend, the ruby first became known to mor in this grand orchestral orgy; the tals as the result of an act of kindness shown by a poor woman to an place, uninteresting rests and bars injured stork. Philostratus, one of necessary only to accentuate the the old Greek writers, tells us that crashing crescendo of color and con- this gem was originally placed by the The London Mail, reviewing a stork in the fabric of her nest as a treatise on "English costumes," says: | charm against serpents, and Acolean, "Woman, whatever she wears, is in his eighth "Book of Animals," enalways charming. I bow. But what larging upon this fancy, thus relates

"A certain widow, Heraclea by ing surprised by its women. They name, had tended a young stork that, are Classic one day and Pompadour having fallen out of the nest before the next; after that, who knows? It was fully fiedged, had broken its leg. Thereupon the grateful bird. "At the present moment we are no- upon returning from the annual miticing an extraordinary person at gration of its kind, dropped into her restaurants, at the theatres, in the streets. She has sprung up in the night. Her waist has vanished, her night, she found to her astonishment hair is not as it was, her hat has out- had lighted up her chamber like a matineed matinee hats. The Direction glowing torch. Upon examination toire lady has appeared. There is this stone proved to be a matchless

There are in reality two kinds of scarcely a woman who is not looking rubies; the true or Oriental ruby, and mentally at her wardrobe and won- the spinel ruby. The former is a dering how to model last year's red variety of the precious corundum, dress to meet the fashion, for fashion of great variety and value; while the is a sovereign power, and I will bet latter is an aluminate of magnesium.

By ancient writers a still wider range—under the common name of the "carbunculus" of Pliny, or the "anthrax" ("glowing coal") of Greek

Rubles vary in color from pale rose-red through deep cochineal to red-purple, the latter being the most valued tint, known as the "pigeon's

Ceylon and parts of Tartary furnish very good spinels; these exhibit the a writer in Harper's Bazar. For five color of crimson popples, while the years my two boys of sixteen and Balass specimens resemble pale roses. fourteen have had \$4 a month as an | The true rubles are obtained from allowance. Since entering the high the mines, the spinels usually from

is allowed \$5. Out of this they must | By some of the ancient writers the buy all their clothes, and, if any- ruby was said to preserve from all thing can be saved from it, they may harm, and by others to glow and use their judgment as to how it shall deepen in color when danger ap-be spent. We always talk over the proached the wearer, and to turn pale

> Appledore Soup .- Cook three medium-sized potatoes in boiling salted water, and when soft, drain and rub through a puree strainer. Scald four cupfuls of milk with two alices of onion; remove onion, and add milk slowly to potato. Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter, add two tablespoonfuls of flour and stir until well blended, then pour on gradually, while stirring constantly, the hot liquid. Bring to the boiling point and add one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of celery salt, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of pepper and a few grains of cayenne. Strain, and just before serving add three tablespoonfuls of tomato catchup.-Ladies' World.

company the boys when they buy | flict with poisons. A ruby ring would, their suits and overcoats; but they therefore, have been a very desirable have learned for themselves how to possession for any guest who died at purchase shoes, shirts, collars and the table of the infamous Borgias, neckties.

They have learned to watch for little hesitation in dropping poison son on occasion, so that they may a few neckties at Christmas.

have the money in hand. Otherwise, gree attributed to the glowing gem. they have learned to be satisfied with this time they have never had any rarest stones.-New Haven Register. from their parents outside the allowance. It has taught them both independence and restraint. They have never asked us for money for this thing or for that. Instead, we plan with them how it may be saved the demands of any occasion.

desire of promoting their health and Philadelphia Bulletin. bert Von Tobold, of Berlin.

qualities.

his time to the study of-living beauty observer would probably set her down and how to promote and preserve it. as a wildly extravagent young person.

of his pupils, Steele Mackaye and touches of fashion about her costume. Genevieve Stebbins, who became the I believe she is the only woman I enthusiastic promoters of Delsarte's know who pays the same close attenteachings in America.

pupils reached aroused a storm of en- suitable for the reception of callers. classes and ages began to take up the course, and as 2000 as the methods had proved beneficial to adults they

were introduced in the various edu-

since Caesar Borgia, it is related, had

mark-downs, and to buy out of sea- into the wine goblets of his guests! One of the most interesting "hishave more money left for Christmas toric" rubies is that which adorns the gifts or personal pleasures. In these centre of the diamond Maltese cross years I have contributed to their in the imperial State grown of Form State crown of Engwardrobe only pajamas and bath- land. Originally the property of Don robes, which I made myself, and one Pedro, King of Castile, it was prepair of expensive stockings for danc- sented by him to Edward the Black ing school. Other relatives gave them Prince, after the battle of Najara, | near Vittoria, A. D. 1367. Afterward The boys have learned proportion it was worn by Henry V. in his helin spending. They have experienced met on the occasion of the battle of that it is sometimes wise to buy the Agincourt, 1415, and no doubt the more expensive shoes or coats, if they brilliant victory was in no small de-

Perfect rubles are enormously valuthe less costly article. They have able, so we can estimate the worth of occasionally earned a little money by a good woman and of wisdom when working for a neighbor, but in all we find they excel in value these

Preparedness Worth Cultivation.

I know of but one young woman whose wardrobe is always ready for by economy of expenditure in other not know how she manages, although I have an intimate acquaintance with her, for she never seems to be busy Why American Women Are Beautiful. over it as are scores of other women The interest in the physical weil whom I see at all seasons, and she being of women, which is of compara- has not the privilege of unlimited tively recent origin with us, has ex- credit. She has an allowance from isted for years among all classes in an indulgent father, but his business America. When the women of Amer- ideas have to be respected, and ica first began to take up physical monthly bills are scrutinized before culture they did not do so from any payment is made, says a writer in the

strength, but simply because they For one thing, she takes the best of wanted to become more beautiful by care of everything, and I venture to systematic exercises, says Dr. Adal- say that if you went through her closets and bureau drawers you would They wanted to develop the grace not find so much as a button missing. and beauty of their movements and Small repairs are made when they are body to perfection, and they wanted discovered. Again, she is wise in to appear graceful and pretty even selecting her fashions as she plans to when nature had denied them these wear her robe, reasoning that by frequent changes of gowns and acces-The initiative of this desire came sories she can make a better appear originally from a Frenchman, Fran- ance, and also make the public forget cois Delsarte, who had taught singing that some of them are not as fresh and acting in Paris for forty years, as they look. She has a positive gen-and who had devoted a great deal of lus for combinations, and the casual

His writings on this subject after | She is very prudent, aithough she his death fell into the hands of two is sure to display the latest little | tion to her morning tollet as to the American women of to-day owe dressing for afternoon or social functo Genevieve Stebbins, who tions. At a time when the average ombined the methods of Delsarte woman is hurrying into a temporary with the best of Swedish gymnastics, frock or a skirt and dressing sack and who on her own body proved the she is calmly but swiftly preparing usefulness of systematic physical ex- for breakfast in a dainty white waist and a trim skirt, attire fit to be zeen The results which she and her on the street, if she chooses, or quite

> The number of books exported fro Germany by German publishers last year exceeded 42,000,000, weighed 42,100,000 pounds, and were valued at \$15.000,000.



New York City.-Such a pretty soat as this one cannot fall to find its welcome. It is jaunty and chic yet absolutely simple withal, and inrolves no difficulties in the making it is cut with sleeves and coat pordons in one, but in the later manner, which means snug fit under the arms,



It can be finished with ornamental taps at the darts or with genuine pockets as liked and is adapted to all suiting materials, while also it makes in excellent model for the light graceful and attractive one, and this

The dainty colored embroideries are being used for lingerie hats to accompany frocks in which the same embroiderles appear.

Hats That Are Becoming. The hat to get is straw of a becoming shape. The big natural rough straw sailors rolled up at one side are the best, although black and white chip are both chosen.

Wee Carriage Shade.

Memories of long past days surround the tiny parasols that are carried in the automobile and horse carriage alike, edged with fringe that flutters in the breeze. Men who were young dandies in the fifties of last century will recollect them, and the airs and graces they enabled a pretty woman to reveal, for in truth they are as useful as a fan in the hands of a coquette.

Bolero Will Not Down.

For morning wear we see the short, pleated skirt and a short coat, all in tussore, with perhaps a piping in striped or spotted fabrics. These are smart and neat, and will be seen later on abroad, invariably accompanied by a hat trimmed with wide wings, which still continues the rage in the world of millinery. We note, too, that some of the short corselet skirts show the bolero.

Seven Gored Skirt. The seven gored skirt is always a



weight separate wrap. In the illus- | model has the advantage of including tration light brown serge is trimmed the very latest features of the sea with foulard and bands of taffeta. son. It is laid in two pleats at each such combinations being greatly in seam, which provide just sufficient vogue just now, but almost any con- fulness for grace, and it can be closed trasting material can be used for col- either at the left of the front with orlar and cuffs, and braid and banding namental buttons or invisibly at the of the material are equally correct as back as liked. It is adapted to linen, a finish. Two big buttons at the front to serge, to mohair, to all skirting make a feature and are exceedingly and to all suiting materials, but as il-

The coat is made with fronts, back, side-backs and under-arm gores. The sleeve edges and a roll-over collar well liked for indoor wear. completes the neck.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is four yards twenty-seven, two yards forty-four or one and seven-eighth yards fifty-two inches wide, with one-half yard twenty-seven inches wide for collar and cuffs, seven and one-half yards of

Sashes,

Sashes are used effectively on the new gowns. They serve the purpose of girdles, hip yokes and shoulderettes. A wide, handsomely embroidered scarf of old pink chiffon ribbor was worn one day around the shoulders in directoire fashion; the next time it made its appearance it was a hip searf, knotted a little at one side to fall in long and limp lines to the very hem of the gown, while on another occasion it was worn around the waist as a high and much folded girdle, with two loops and ends falling in the back.

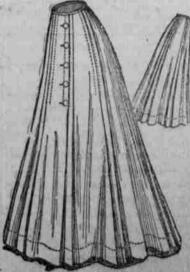
Lorgnette Chains,

The new fan or lorgnette chains are exceedingly pretty, and one design in French gilt, set with groups of stones, or mock jewels, such as toral, jade, topax and lapis lazuli is particularly effective. At the same orice there are long, slender chains of glit and gun metal orname with rhinestones set so that they look sike a string of dewdrops.

lustrated is made of Panama cloth finished with tailor stitching.

The akirt is cut in seven gores. The under-arm gores are extended to pleats effectually conceal the seams form the under portions of the and are stitched flat well below the sleeves, so allowing graceful lines hips. It can be made either in walkand doing away with fulness at that ing length, adapted to the street, or point. Roll-over cuffs finish the in the graceful round one that is so

The quantity of material required



for the medium size is nine and three-quarter yards twenty-four, or twenty-seven, five and one-half yards forty-four or fifty-two inches wide.

Girdles.

Hand embroidered linen girdles, with the work all done in soft pale with the work all done in soft pale colors, are seen. They are fastened invisibly with hooks and eyes, making the girdle appear as though it had no opening. This gives the waist a round and youthful effect.

Household Matters,

Polish New Furniture. Always polish new furniture if you want it to look and keep really nice. The polish helps to keep smoke and grime from getting into the varnish. New furniture that is not well rubbed over with furniture polish

Barbecue on a Small Scale.

to.-Home Chat.

while it is new is apt to get cloudy looking and be very difficult, indeed, to polish when one at last tries to do

A barbecue on a small scale is a good camp dish. Lay the ribs of a sheep on a grill, brush over, using a swab of clean cloth tied on the end of a stick, with a mixture of melted butter and vinegar, whipping a half sup softened butter with a quarter sup vinegar until frothy like salad dressing. Season well with salt, pepper and mustard. As the meat broils on the gridiron or grill keep saturating with the dressing. When done it will be deliciously seasoned. — New York Telegram.

Wild Duck.

'All wild duck of whatsoever kind should be served rare, so that the blood will follow the knife. Few of them require stuffing or much seasoning. The redhead is best stuffed with celery to bring out its flavor; the mallard also needs celery and just a suspicion of onions, while any duck having a strong, fishy odor should be parboiled before roasting, then have an onion or two roasted in it to belp in removing the odor. Canvas backs should neither be washed nor stuffed. Wipe with a damp cloth, fust lightly with ealt and pepper, inside and out, and spread thickly outdde with olive oil or melted butter, Dust the surface lightly with flour, and put into an intensely hot oven. Eighteen or twenty minutes at the most suffices for their roasting. Smaller duck, like teal, pigeon, etc., will be sufficiently cooked in fifteen minutes. Toasted hominy and black surrant jelly are the proper concomitants of wild duck. - Washington

Sunday Night Salad.

A tasty Sunday night salad was improvised the other day when unexpected guests dropped in and the larder was not exactly bare, but somewhat depleted. The knuckle end of a boiled ham served as a foundation. After the meat was cut into dice, an equal quantity of cold boiled potatoes was sliced and added, together with three deviled eggs left from Saturday's supper. A suspicion of onlon was scraped and added to the contents of the salad bowl, together with a sprinkling of salt, pepper and lemon juice. Mayonnaise dressing was hastily whisked together and incorporated with the salad by lightly tossing with a silver fork. The salad bowl was lined with curly leaves of celery that had been saved from dinner for use in the stock pot. The salad was lightly piled in the tentre and a row of overlapping sliced pickled beets made a veritable poem in leftovers. . The salad was voted a great success and notes for its making were taken by every housekeeper present - Washington Star.



Salt on the fingers when cleaning fowl or meat will prevent slipping. Plums, peaches and fruit of small kind keep better done up in papers. To "fluff" a pillow catch it by one

corner and drop it down hard upon Never throw away pea pods; they give a delicious flavor to the puree

for the next day. To bring the white of an egg up

quickly to a froth add two or three

drops of lemon juice. White paint, when dirty, if washed with skim milk will be easily cleaned; use cold tea for colored paint.

Wipe off screens with a duster

each morning and beat with a soft brush. This beating should be done lightly or the wire may be bulged. To remove grass stains from children's clothes rub the spots thor-

oughly with a little fresh lard a short

time before washing and the spots

will come out. When cleaning stained knives take a piece of new potato, dip it into brick dust and scour the knives; in way the most obstinate stains

will be removed. To try if eggs are fresh place them in a basin of water; if fresh they will sink, but if not so fresh they become more or less sunken; if stale they will

float upon the top. The soiling of walls caused by persons leaning their heads against the wall may be almost entirely removed by laying a sheet of blotting paper on the spot and ironing over it with a hot fron.

If kerosene is spilled on carpets, books or manuscripts, try removing it by sprinkling cornmeal thickly over the article immediately. Renew frequently until the oil has been com-

pletely absorbed. To remove fruit stains put two ounces of alcohol into a bottle with . two tablespoonfuls of gum camphor. Shake well before using, Apply free-ty to the stained part. Hartshorn

will also remove fruit stains, A creamy coffee custard can be made by stirring a pint of hot, strong black coffee into a quart of custard while still warm. Beat hard and serve in glasses with or without whipped cream on top. Cool the custards on ice.

Green vegetables should be put in s cool place as soon as they come from the market. Lettuce, celery, radishes, tomatoes and cuenmbers should be put immediately into the refrigerator. Cucumhers, however, must be placed in a separate compartment from the one in which milk and butter are kept. Some house-keepers first wrap lettuce and celery