Society is an organization for enter-

vocal and artistic delight. The dancing young man offers his leadership of the German. The young girl debutantes contribute the charm of their youthful graces. The wit and bel esprit devote the sparkle of their conversation, the keenness of their intellect. And wealth and hospitality contribute gay balls and sumptuous dinners, the dazzle of diamonds and the luster of gorgeous dresses. Therefore, like all organizations, society has no place or room for individual feeling. A lady with a visiting list numbering a does not herself take them all to her heart of hearts. The phrase "dear five hundred friends" is a misnomer. Nobody on Journal. earth has five hundred friends, unless, perchance, some great hero or some noteworthy public benefactor. Blessed, indeed, is the individual who possesses five. mutual acquaintanceships. Our friends hold a different post. The sacred few that we cherish in our heart of hearts are not to be confounded with the crowd on whom we leave cards and whom we invite to our largest balls and most general receptions. Therefore, if we give our Union soldiers than did the Republicans love, our trust, our tenderness, only to a formerly. Everyone who knew the status few, we can expect return in kind only of affairs at the Capitol felt that this was from that few. Society, so-called, is like a lady's ball-dress. It is a delicate and Nearly all of the ex-soldiers retained on airy fabric, fit for festive occasions, not for daily use. And if any misguided Doorkeeper, have since been discharged. dame were to brave the frosts of Decem- What few remain are in subordinate ber or the winds of March, clad in tulle or tarlatan, she would not have much cause to blame her unsubstantial garb if she were to catch cold. She alone would be at fault for perverting the flimsy attire to a use for which it never was intended. And such is the fault of those that blame society for its heartlessness. True affection, firm friendship, warm sympathy are, adrift. An instance of this kind ocindeed, to be found therein, but they are curred in the Committee on Pennot the objects of pursuit. It is an association for mutual amusement merely. We do not expect to gather pumpkins from over the nature of which he now rosebushes, nor to dig potatoes from a writes and speaks so glibly, that he asked hyacinth bed. Society gives us what she the Republican members to recommend a can-gay parties, pleasant receptions, agreeable mutual intercourse. It is not her province to feed our intellects or to fill our breasts. If we love her unwisely worked very hard and faithfully for a

And the men and women of society are not one whit the worse or weaker than is throne shines broad and brilliant on the Kings and Queens of the gay world. Under that pitiless illumination every defect are as many weak and vain and frivolous girls on the Bowery as there are in Fifth the race would be very far from becoming extinct. It would thrive and flourish and wax numerically strong, even if society itself were to have the fate of those suppressed members. Many a wise man is a graceful dancer and a well-bred guest. Many a fool is an ill-mannered and unsocial boor. Many a so-called woman of the world is a true wife, a good mother,

heartless and disagrecable.-Paris Reg-The Spirit of the Democratic Party. It would be well for the people of this country to inquire what the probable result would be should the Democratic party by some means get control of the National administration. It clamors loudly for reform and makes prodigious promises, but what, in the nature of things, would be the inevitable consequence of its enthronement? We have already pointed out its utter imbecility in all its attempts to solve the problem of National finances, and upon that subject the country has absolutely nothing to hope from it. So far as any question of public morals is to be contemptible, and would provoke administering public affairs is concerned, it cannot be torgotten that its last effort in that line precipitated rebellion. What, then, does the party promise, whether we consider its history or the present composition of it? The inevitable result would be the supremacy of Southern sentiment in National politics; the terrorism which has so extensively prevailed throughout the South since the war would be intensified beyond language to under the heel of the old despotism; the National Capital would be crowded with fire-caters and blatant rebels, and the men who saved the Nation would be largely driven out in the Southern States in spite of Republican authority, which has steadily opposed it, it is not difficult to imagine that under a favorable Administration outrages would multiply until our disorder and cruelty and wrong would make us a byworld. That this would be the result is evident from the history of the party. The Southern element in it has always controlled it. The Northern Democracy have seemed to have no other calling or office than to furnish tail for the Southern kite. Mr. Buchanan was a Northern man, but the South managed the Government and fairly persuaded the President that he had no constitutional right to put down rebellion, as he certainly had no natural power to prevent it. In the House of Representatives now there are more than sixty men who held office, civil or military, under the so-called Confederacy, and only two of them are Republicans. The mass of them are Democrats and unreconstructed rebels, and they are so numerous that in the nature of things they must determine very largely the principles and policy of the party with which they are identified. Mr. Bayard undertakes in the Senate to answer Mr. Boutwell's charges of terrorism and intimidation in Mississippi and other Southern States, but he is powerthe argument because the facts are against him. The South is pretty well dotted with graves filled by the assassin's hand, for no other reason than that the victims were Republicans. It is said, also, upon what seems perfectly good authority, that "of all the had lost fully two-thirds of its immense Post. outrages committed by white men upon colored people in the State of Louisiana, not one has been brought to justice." had lost fully two-thirds of its immense body of water, and was compared by many with an ordinary mill-pond. The stream immediately above Table Rock There are places in the Southern States where colored people dare not to this day address a white man without calling him master. It will not meet these allegations

'Men may cry peace, peace, but there is Sentiments so vitally and violently antagonistic to each other are still entertained by the two sections of this this; the true issue will force itself upon | these cambrics in dress patterns. the National arena since.-Indianapolis and tapes are used for looping.

Consistency.

The Democratic majority in the House diers as officials of the House, and the re- importations. placing of them by ex-Confederates. It was claimed on the floor that the Democratic officers had employed more exthe rolls for buncombe by the Confederate places. The same thing is true in other departments of the House. Democratic chairmen of committees, nearly all of whom were very green and raw, retained in some instances the former clerks. But this appears to have been only a make shift. When the clerk had instructed his ignorant superior he, too, was turned sions. Mr. Jenks, the "reforming" chairman, was so ignorant of matters proper person for clerk. Mr. Wilson, an ex-soldier, who formerly filled the position, was named and appointed. because too well, that is our fault, not number of weeks. Mr. Jenks then dismissed him without cause, and appointed a political follower of his own. The committee were greatly annoyed, and a Demohumanity elsewhere. We know more crat thereon proposed a resolution very about them, that is all. They are actors complimentary to Mr. Wilson, however it in the dazzling comedy of real life. The might be regarded as affecting Mr. Jenks, fierce light" that is said to beat upon a and it passed unanimously. The Chairman of the Committee on Invalid Pensions is a consistent man. He presents becomes cruelly apparent. Human na-and proposes to remove it to the War Dean elaborate attack on the Pension Bureau, partment. One of his principal reasons therefor is the alleged frequent political removals in the Department of the Inavenue. A point-lace berthe as often the lides a true and warm and womanly heart from the War Department would and see a black state of the lides a true and warm and womanly heart from the War Department would and like the life of the as does a black stuff gown. Folly and comptyheadedness are usually said to abound in the masculine ranks of the abound in army of society. Yet, if every fool in and then dismisses him for a Democrat or tries, from a Republican subordinate, those ranks were led to instant execution, whom he has to teach.—Republic Maga-

Missing a Fish.

THE water was heavy and no mistage.

and, as it dashed around the rock on which I stood, I rather hesitated whether to try that particular pool or not; for I knew by and a devoted friend. And many a ing a fish, should he, as most probaby he would, take down stream. However, I did the plucky, and in a few minutes my blue-bodied fly was swinging across the pool. Round it came floating on the top of the stream; so strong was the current that it would not sink. Two or three more throws and then came up a noble fellow, half of him showing out of the water, as he boldly took my fly; the line tightened, and the steel struck home. A moment's pause as we both prepared for the tussle, and then off he dashed down stream. I groaned as yard after yard raced out, and I prepared to follow my friend in his reckless career. Fortunately, before I had moved, he turned and came straight back to me; fast as 1 reeled up, back so as to regain the touch, and for a far as any question of patients of special lew agomzing moments concerned, any assumption of special off; but no. I suppose the water kept the few agonizing moments I thought he was back. virtue on its part would be too ridiculous line taut, and prevented the fly coming nothing but laughter. So far as honor in away, as too often occurs in such a crisis; and I telt that the link that connected us still held good. Eagerly I watched the line as it slowly moved round and round the small pool, and made up my mind, if possible, to keep my antagonist within its narrow bounds. A short dash down was stopped by a little extra pressure. I dared not put on the strain too hard, for I was fishing with single gut and that little thicker than sewing gut. I began now to have hopes of killing him, and was chuckling over the idea of sending him home as a present to the friends I Spanish blond; one point is put on the had left in the morning, and so have the laugh on my side; for of course they had another point lies on the shoulders, and the made merry at the idea of my rushing off so frantically. "There's many a slip." The extra pressure had evidently riled destroy it. If there has been bloodshed the fish, and he made an angry dash up and a lair-pin or two on the sides make stream, followed by a grand leap clear out of the water; but he was unfortunately so close under my rod at the time that match the little bunch of flowers worn on certain length of time, before the expira-I could not slack sufficiently, the hold the head. Crimson roses and crimson tion of which the "doctor" hies him to broke, and my fly came back to me. As if in derision, clear out of water again word among the nations of the civilized sprang my late antagonist. Was it my for a blonde. fancy, or was there a wriggle of his tail and a cock of his eye, as much as to say, "Sold again, old fellow?"-London Once-

Niagara After a Gale.

rushed from point to point viewing the der the chin. Cream-colored chips have THE Brooklyn Argus, bribed by Chicawonderful sight. The huge rocks below fronts of navy-blue chip, and in that case go gold (raised on second mortgage), has the American falls that are usually cover- the crown is trimmed with soft, twilled gone over to the enemy and joined the ed with water from fifteen to twenty feet navy-blue ribbon and blush roses. One ranks of those who prate of St. Louis' deep, were bare and stuck out like moun- pure white chip has a wreath of violets feet. Here is its first essay: "Prof. tains. William Glassbrook, the old ferry. and pale roses, the violets falling over the Proctor is astonishing the St. Louisans man, said he could have walked from the back in a loose bunch; inside the front is by his long daily walks. People there entrance to the "Shadow of the Rock" up to the "Cave of the Winds" in front of violets. The flaring fronts of all these lady ventures out on a shopping excurthe American falls without danger. The hats have deep facings of silk. Velvet sion it's a common thing to hear her river between Goat Island and Prospect leaves, in all the shades which foliage as negress attendant remark: 'Done tire Park, where the water usually runs sumes, are used on chip and tulle bonnets. yorese'f, honey, totin' dem foots o' yore's more than twenty miles an hour, was I hese wreaths of velvet leaves have been too fur." -St. Louis Republican. checked to such an extent as to be wada- very fashionable on ivory-tinted silks this ble anywhere without the slightest assist. winter; now they are used on bonnets, very sweetly why animals are dumb. ance. But the greatest view of all to be. Round hats are to have narrow brims, and Acting under Gabriel's directions Adam hold was the great Horseshoe fall. This resemble the old turbans .- N. Y. Evening | set to work with a plow and a yoke of master. It will not meet these allegations The place just opposite, where the old to say that these outrages are committed and these abomirable crimes are justified and these abomirable crimes are justified rounded very much with that already deby the worst classes alone, because it is not so. If it were so, the men in Louisiana who commit political murders would be brought to justice. It is not difficult to enforce law which forms the horsester. difficult to enforce law against a vulgar center, which forms the horseshoe.—Suscriminal when all the best classes of so. pension Bridge Journal.

Plant a Centennial Tree.

merous, and their crimes run through a In Connecticut, the Secretary of the bay of San Blas, vast numbers of butterterm of years, and not one of them is ever Board of Education has issued a call upon flies surrounded the ship Beagle. The punished, it is conclusive proof that local the people, urging each one to plant a most remarkable instance known to this public sentiment favors the criminals; the | Centennial Tree. This is a good sugges- | eminent observer of an insect out at sea, best classes feel upon the subject as the tion. Trees, in a civilized community, was that of a grasshopper (acrydium) worst classes do. The proof is abundant are evidences of good taste, refinement which flew on board the Beagle when and overwhelming that this is so. The men who commit these crimes, and the "better classes" who approve them, the "better classes" who approve them, and propose and propose to make themselves felt in shaping the policy of the party. And they will succeed in their purposes. They have always done it, and they have neither abandoned their purpose nor lost in their appeal to arms has only increased in their appeal to arms has only increased in their appeal to arms has only increased their violence. It is neither wise nor designation to the party in the facts in the case.

The same the was scalped by Interval and the last of the ten was scalped by Interval and the

Fashions in Women's Dress.

CAMBRIC AND PERCALE DRESSES. the whole. The amateur singer brings of course, be an error to affirm that every This year their cheapness and variety each other, and became entangled, form- them. individual Democrat in the Northern make them more popular than ever; and ing by the accidental snarl the flocculent States is a secessionist, or a pro-slavery | the designs which each year are brought | mass resembling a web. The spiders were public policy must be shaped by its them assume a marked place among ma- the use of their legs with great

loved devotedly by all that thousand. She with slight alterations, have been the substance of every political struggle upon of carefully-constructed drawing-strings through a dry and rarified atmosphere.

Among other new fabrics we mention sipped at drops of water until their thirst Algerienne, in all shades, in checks and was appeared. stripes, at twenty-five cents a yard-a ma- The little creatures had the remarkable terial which will wash and is suitable for faculty of running on the surface of wa-

CHECKED AND STRIPED SILKS. making them up the novel feature of car. "with a rapidity that was quite unacrying the stripes up and down on the countable." back of the waist, and by fitting the dress without shoulder seams, allowing the stripes to pass over the shoulder and meet in front, thus giving the stripes a diagonal ine on the front of the waist, has also umbrella. been adopted. Pingat has sent over dresses in which alternate stripes of color were blended with plain silk of one of the shades, making very beautiful dinner and

evening dresses. In making up checked dresses, whether n silk or in any other material, a favorite style is to use flounces on the underskirt of two different sized checks, the middle flounce being generally of the finercheck. Where this style is used in woolen material the overskirt is made on the straight of the goods; if its width allows, then the width forms the depth of the overdress; t is draped at the sides, and falls in natural folds at the back, which are afterward | flower-pot, with a fountain casting up caught up underneath by tapes so as to form a puff. Ball fringe finishes the over-Almost all overdresses, if not trimmed with fringe, have narrow plaited the plaitings are of silk. For heavy, plain. rich fabrics, long, plain, untrimmed skirts are fashionable; sometimes a single narrow and scant flounce defines the botskirt is long, and very often has a flounce girl instead of the belle. or ruffle. A style much worn for overskirts is a double apron; the under frequent change of school books by emone long, and put on with the point dithe back of the overskirt is long, square, fifteen ounces to the pound. He didn't and looped in graceful folds. With a want his soul weighed on them. plain apron-front the back is generally sides before it is looped. Cuirass waists are much more trimmed around the edges: it has been found that the whalebones necessary to make them fit wear through the material, and now a fringe or narrow plaiting finishes the waist as well as the Long polonaises of black silk, made plain, almost like the cassocks worn by priests, are fashionable in Paris. It rimmed it is down the entire front, sometimes with fine jet beads in delicate pat-

quarter square, and is loosely tied on the The following description of a French dress recently sent home shows a novel trimming for the waist: Brown silk trimmed with salmon color; apron and ming of the back does not end at the waist, but in two long ends, two yards yet faster came the fish. I could not step long and a breadth wide of salmon silk, which are looped like sash-ends at the

terns of embroidery. For home dresses

ECRU AND CREAM COLORED LACES. Ecru and cream-colored lace is to trim everything; we seem likely to be thoroughly satiated with the cream-colored mania, just now at its height. Not only are the cashmere laces in this tint, but Italian and all other trimming laces are made to assume it. One of the prettiest ideas for the making up of this creamy material is found in the mantillas, worn abroad at full dress concerts, and which will also be a summer evening fashion. Lace edging is fulled on to a large square of blond-either cream-colored or white head, over a little bunch of flowers; while two ends are caught and knotted on the breast. A bow of ribbon, with long ends, holds the point which rests on the head, the handkerchief assume the form of a ly around the neck of the patient. This loose hood. The ribbon used should or violets and violet ribbon; these last two that they are such at their leisure. He is

SPRING BONNETS. As most of the spring bonnets are worn as a cure for deafness. cream colored, whether they are of coarse | Tice comes to the surface again. He northeast for the past week caused a won. straw which are hidden by the trimming. austral pole in the opposite direction. visitors who happened to be in town, sides of the hat, and are tied loosely un- storm .- N. Y. Graphic

feats on the wing. A writer in Nature "Adam," quoth the ox, "when thou ed the ship when it was distant from the the power of speech, lest they should cast ward be difficult to cut and rake the crop and the lungs begin to heal. tended departure from land, perhaps seems almost incredible. One evening bearing it much of the way without effort of its own, or even contrary to its inclination. Darwin relates, in the "Naturalist's Voyage Round the World," that one evening, when ten miles from the

red spiders were attached. Darwin estimates the number of these venturesome visitors at some thousands. Each one

man, or that he justifies these outrages in the South; but it is true beyond all questions and stripes in all tints on delicate of one species. As soon as their aerial sugar; the whites alone; and when accidents of various of one species. tion that the party is so hopelessly en- grounds of the same shade. A foulard carriages came in contact with the ship's sugar and flour together a little at a time; tangled with its Southern alliances that its finish adds to their beauty, and makes rigging, the spiders alighted, and resumed flavor and bake in shallow pans.

Southern constituents. It is practically impossible that it should be otherwise.

Southern constituents. It is practically impossible that it should be otherwise.

Gradually the people will come to see import over vacant spaces ladders of their own of the yoke and fasten it to the pole or spinning, along which they made their torgue of the sled or cart, just back of his their notice, and their votes will be de. In making up these cambric dresses way in every direction. They appeared fore-leg, allowing him to come up even termined by the same questions precisely care should be taken in using patterns for very thirsty on their first arrival, as though with his mate. He will soon give up that were involved in the war, and which, overdresses which will not necessitate they had traveled in their long journey- the habit as a bad job .- R. W. F., in Maine Farmer. With extended maxillæ they eagerly

summer morning-dresses. Gazolene cash- ter. When disturbed in any of their ocof Representatives received, in the early mere, in all shades, is another pretty macupations, they would lift up their front As to acquaintances, that is another matter. Their number may be indefinitely buke from an aroused public opinion.

Their number may be indefinitely buke from an aroused public opinion.

Their number may be indefinitely buke from an aroused public opinion. They bent before the indignation, and useful and attractive fabric. In fact, looons, they were at the mercy of the pleaded misrepresentation in regard to the there is an abundant variety of material wind, which blew them wherever it listed, alleged dismissal of worthy Union sol- to suit all purposes in the cheap spring "While watching some," says Mr. Darwin, "that were suspended by a single thread, I several times observed that the Great bargains are offered in these slightest breath of air bore them out of goods; they form one of the features of sight, in a horizontal line." When any the spring fashions and are always popul of the tiny aeronauts wished for a sail, Wide stripes, black and white, and they had only to mount upon some emialso stripes of color, have been extensive. nence, shoot out a thread from the abdoly used in Paris by certain houses. In men, and then, holding it fast, ride off

SENSE AND NONSENSE.

To MANAGE men one ought to have a sharp mind in a velvet sheath. The lastest parasol-handle contains a powder-puff and a small mirror.

A PERSIAN proverb says: "There are only two days for which to feel anxious. One that is past, and the other is the day to come. A woman at Denver knocked a United

neighbors are all glad that she let chair-ity THE proper caricature for the new bonnets, according to Jennie June, is a wide

spray in the middle. 'An Omaha man has trained a buffalo so that he rides him all around .- [st. Louis paper.] If he wants a buffalo to ruffles; if the material used is woolen, | ride him around no outsider should com-

Young ladies who expect callers should look out who they send to the door. A Savannah belle didn't look out, and her tom of the dress. With these the over- | William concluded to take the servant VERMONT is going to put a stop to the

ploying "teachers who can't be bribed by

POTTER VALLEY, Mendocino County, out up to the waist and trimmed up the Cal., has a female physician. During a recent storm she swam three rivers to get to a case of measles, and when she reached the house fainted away at the sight of an

> Answer to a Bookkeeper: If John Smith agrees to pay \$1,000 on demand, and pays \$100 at the end of one year, at five inches broad. Of course, where the camp and he could only carry one-quarter the end of two years, if the demand is made, he will owe \$1,100. Partial pay- will appear in favor of broad-rimmed to climb. As he crossed the creek, with ments apply first on accrued interest. - wheels. But when hauling manure over his load strung with his belt strap over Chicago Tribune.

the surplice waist is worn, and with these large, square handkerchiefs of Spanish quiet of private life is so persistently im- if the rims of common wagon wheels are to a sapling. He was not more than fifty lace or Chantilly constitute the only trimportuned by his "many friends from all four or five inches broad on the periphery, yards away, and he rose to his feet for ming. The handkerchief is a yard and a parts of the district," that he is forced to a team will draw fully one-third more per himself a candidate for office.

"And this is the very room," said a Faneuil hall the other day, "in which basque of brown silk; sleeves, vest and our forefathers met to unite against middle of the back, salmon. The trim. | tyranny." "That sounds well," said her city relative, rather bored with sight seeing, "but the fact is, this hall was built is always a strong desire to rush the work

Work; "We like unladylike girls. We shrubs planted before the frost is well out dislike to hear a chit of ten or eleven of the ground, or the soil dry or warm praised for being 'such a ladylike little enough to facilitate vegetation. This plaint, 'Mary is so boisterous; she never | over or disturb the ground too soon in the the banisters; she tears about like a aging results later in the season. Garden mad thing, and is never so happy as when seeds, sown too early, while the soil is she is after some lark, as she calls it!"

"DEAR, dear! who broke my favorite egg," Cried Biddy Bantam to her daughter; "Some lazy cur, too proud to beg. Has mashed it—and be hadn't ought ter."

The child gave one pathetic craw. Her rueful tears began to thicken; She sobbed aloud: "I broke it, mat

This little person is my chicken. Some albumen and lime I'll buy And make another one to match it; O ma! I cannot tell a lie

I did it with my little hatch it!"

-N. Y. Graphic. A PERIPATETIC "medicine man" in New Jersey is curing blindness, or professing to do so, by fastening a wire tightwire is to be retained in position for a ribbon, forget-me nots and blue ribbon, fresh fields, leaving his dupes to discover supposed to be the same individual who formerly traveled selling tin helmets to be

straw or fine French chip, the cream laces | doesn't prognosticate that shower of spareare very much used for trimming. Searl's ribs, but he lays down the postulate that come in these laces expressly for round storms run in spirals, and that "the borhats. Bonnets are smaller, closer to the eal pole will hurl an electric current THE incessant gale from the north and ears, with flaring brim, and little capes of around it in a definite direction, and the derful change in the Niagara River. Dur. | Wide barbes of lace and soft twilled rib. | Tice may as well understand that this sort ing Sunday and Monday the falls pre- bons are used with wreaths of flowers, of thing will not do. The sort of weather sented an appearance such as has not and encircle the crown, falling sometimes they have in Austria is of no consequence been witnessed since the year 1848. Many over the back of the hat; but oftener the here. What we want to know is when the of our citizens, and more especially the barbes of lace come close down over the local corkscrew is going to uncork the

An old Mussulman tradition tells us oxen to till the ground. The plow struck

their sin in the teeth of men. THE Idaho World tells a story that two years ago a party of ten of the promi-Boise City. Now not one is living, all having met with violent deaths. One was killed by an insane man, another preferred laudanum to political disgrace, another blew his brains out with a pistol ball, one was murdered and his body concealed among the rocks, one fell down a mineshaft 600 feet and was dashed to pieces, along the street, one fell out of a wagon and received fatal injuries about the head, one was killed in Washington Territory,

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

With the first warm days of spring the came riding in on a single thread; but the the surface of the soil under the plant at-Thereto each guest brings whatever he or country, that peace can come only when fresh importations of cambrics and threads were so many and so long that in flicted with sulphides or plant lice, will be properly cultivated. she has to offer for the entertainment of one or the other is abandoned. It would, other cotton fabrics are eagerly welcomed. the course of the voyage they ran atoul of drive all the insects away or destroy

RICE SPONGE CAKE. - Three-quarters of

To prevent an ox or steer from going

CLEANING KNIVES .- A small, clean potato, with the end cut off, is a very convenient medium of applying brick-dust to knives, keeping it about the right moisture, while the juice of the potato assists in removing stains from the surface. We can get a better polish by this method than by any other we have tried, and with less labor.—Cor. Rural New Yorker.

FRICASSEE OF ONIONS.—Peel two or three dozen of the very small, round, white onions; sprinkle them with salt et them remain for haif an hour, then serve in the sauce.

eighth of an inch thick; fold the paste and sun after a frosty night, What keeps Lent longest and best. An shred fine; boil in clear water, with a little salt; put them in the water while it is beet, cabbage, lettuce, radish, salsify, boiling, and do not allow them to stick turnip, etc., being from their nature ap together, or uncover the pot for ten to vegetate quickly, are often destroyed minutes; take them out and drain well; while germinating, through variablenes bake them one hour; beat two eggs light; of the weather, and some are liable to be mix them in a quart of milk, and stir in devoured by insects forty-eight hours the neudles; add salt, sugar and spices to after they are sown, and before a plant taste, and bake as custard.

picked very fine, two pint bowls of whole, insects. States official down with a chair, and her | raw, peeled potatoes; put together in cold | Some species, as carrot, celery, leek water and boil until the potatoes are thor- onion, parsley, spinach, etc., being natoughly cooked; remove from fire and urally of tardy growth, taking (in undrain off all the water; mash with potato- | favorable seasons) from two to three of masher; add piece of butter the size of an | four weeks to vegetate, are apt to perish egg, two well-beaten eggs and a little pep- | through incrustation of the soil or other er; mix well with a wooden spoon; have untoward and unaccountable circuma frying pan with boiling lard or drip-| stances which cannot always be con pings, into which drop a spoonful of trolled. mixture and fry brown; do not freshen the fish before boiling with potatoes, and | being deposited too deeply in the ground to not mold cakes, but drop from spoon. or left too near the surface. Sometimes HAVE a written contract with laborers. for want of sufficiency of seed in a given

Use the best implements on the farm and spot, solitary plants will perish, they no keep them always in order and well pro- having sufficient strength to open the tected from the weather. Feed stock pores of the earth, and very frequently ter work. Early planting is best nine Western Rural. times out of ten. Never buy what you can produce at home equally as cheap. Never plant more than you can cultivate well. Never borrow from a neighbor ex-

with narrow rims, have no adequate idea and the deer kept well upon the hill-THE season is already coming over the hay from fields where the wheels sink hands. On looking up he saw somethin hill, when a modest man who prefers the only to or three inches into mellow soil, pulling at the venison he had left hanging ndon home and friends to announce load than if the rims were of the usual width.

country cousin, on being taken into Some Suggestions for Planting Small Places.

With beginners, and those of limited experience in the art of gardening, there in the garden, have the beds dug and EMILY FAITHFULL says, in Women and raked, the seeds sown, and the trees and We would far rather hear the com- natural, but very common, error, to turn ies down the stairs, but always down spring not infrequently leads to discourstill cold and wet, are sure to be seriously injured, rotting in many instances before germinating. This will be found true in degree of fruit-bearing trees as well as and so confused the beast that he did no garden seeds. I have known of many cases where young pears, apples and says he has not had a night's sleep since cherries were permanently stunted from the very start by this unwise course of planting when the soil was cold and soggy. On clay land, no more fatal blunder can be made than planting fruit-trees, ture .- Scribner's Monthly. ----

Laying Out Too Much.

equent labor, however, can make up for | ble. -Rural New Yorker. the damage done land by plowing it when

Having turned over a very large number of acres of land, there is hurry all the year, and still the work is behind. There rolled at all. As a natural consequence

and accordingly there is great hurrying soon relieved. during the planting season. The seed was not evenly dropped or evenly covered, and as a natural consequence the corn comes up unevenly and remains unnent citizens of Idaho gave a reception at during the planting season. The seed even till narvest time, when the ears are found to be uneven both in size and in maturity. There was hurry all the time the crop was tended. There was a strife between the farmer and the weeds to see which would keep ahead, and the weeds to see which would keep ahead, and the weeds another was assassinated while walking which would keep ahead, and the weeds fairly won the race. In the fall there is throughout the country. less corn and that of poorer quality than if a smaller number of acres had been

day in a week, or one day in which cul-Otherwise all the cultivated crops cannot

Then an allowance must be made for times when the team will not be in a condition to work, when the driver will kinds will occur. Counting these all up,

must be reduced about one-half. The great majority of farmers will acknowledge at the last end of the year that they undertook too much at the first end. They also find that the largest crop produced on the farm was weeds. These grew because an attempt was made to cultivate more land than the farmer was able to attend to. The farmer whose finest crop was weeds last year should seed down land rather than break up more.-Chica-

Seed Failures.

Some cultivators, through ignorance or roll them upon a cloth to dry them slight | forgetfulness of the fact that the products y, and dredge with flour; throw them of a garden, being natives of various nto a stewpan in which you have melted soils and climates, require peculiar mantwo onnees of fresh butter; toss them over agement, deposit their seeds in the ground a gentle fire for five minutes; drain the at an improper season. The early and fat from them, add a pint of rich milk, most hardy species and varieties should and butter. Simmer for ten minutes and brought into good condition, as some species of plants that, in an advanced light; add a little salt and flour to make a are often cut off by a very slight frost question. paste that will roll; roll the paste an while young, especially if exposed to the

Some species of seeds, such as bean, is seen above the ground, unless a suitable FISH CAKES .- One put bowl salt codfish, remedy is employed in time to annoy the

The failures often occur through seed regularly, and recollect a fat horse cats injudicious management in manuring and less than a poor one, and does much bet- preparing the soil will cause defeat .----

A Bear Story.

The Southern Californian, published whatever you borrow as soon as possible. This adventure with a bear: Walter, the Copy of Iowa & Neb. Farmer, with Chart of Land. Prepare well for market whatever you renowned bear-hunting sailor, has desertcan spare from the farm and sell it when ed his camp in the Tejon Mountains, it is in the best state of preparation. - where for two weeks he has been snowed in, with nothing to eat except flour for A correspondent of the Practical most of the time. Just before the snow Farmer says: Proprietors of farm wagons | came on he started out for a deer. The and carts, the wheels of which are made weather had been warm for several days, of the amount of feed and flesh of teams | At last he wounded one and followed it for that would be saved it the wheels of their | a mile, when it gave out and he soon had vehicles were provided with rims three to it dressed. But he was four miles from ground is hard, no perceptible advantage of it with his rifle, having the mountain soft ground, or hauling loads of grain and his shoulders, he sat down to wash his better look, and saw a grizzly busy making a square meal. He could not resist drawing his rifle on him and looking through the sights. The bear did not see After taking aim for some time and thinking he could make a tolerably sure thing with an ounce ball, stopping occa sionally to look over his gun and take the better measure of the beast, he drew a fine sight, waited an instant till the broadside of the face was well toward him, ther touched the trigger. The bear bounded in the air as if it had been shot out of the gun itself, and Walter bounded for a tree He had no more than caught a limb before he saw the bear was making toward him. Up the tree he went, the quarter of venison still strapped to his back. He had hardly reached his length above the ground before the bear, as if just seein him, and frightened, wheeled and fled the other way. He thinks the ball hit the bear on the side of the head, glanced of

without seeing the grizzly close upon him

know which way he was running. H

Eating and Dyspepsia. It is an old German adage that "more vines or shrubs, before the soil is in the people dig their own graves with their right condition. Better by far wait two teeth than with spades," and verily vecks than start one day too soon. If the would seem so if we would look at th oil is thrown around the roots when immense number of dyspeptics, rheuheavy and wet, it soon hardens, encasing matic and gouty individuals, creeping the fibers in an impervious cement which | through life in pain and wretchedne finders their natural action, and, as a Yet it is next to impossible to induc catter of course, checks the growth and even thinking people to control their ap vigor of the trees or vines. Early plant- petites, and to eat such things and ng in the open ground of vegetables or such times as nature shows them fruit-trees possesses no other advantage necessary and right. Dr. Hall declare beyond that of having the work out of the | unhesitatingly that it is wrong to eat withway, and for this the risks run from the out an appetite, for it shows there is no causes named are out of all proportion. I gastric juice in the stomach, and that save known of instances time and again, nature does not need food, and, not need even with as hardy a vegetable as the ing it, there being no fluid to receive an potato, that those planted about the mid- act upon it, it remains there only to putrifle of April were ripe and ready for use fy, the very thought of which should be ne to two weeks in advance of those sufficient to deter any man from eating lanted a month earlier, and produced a without an appetite the remainder of hi larger yield—this, too, on the same farm, life. If a tonic is taken to what the ap and under the same treatment and cul- petite it is a mistaken course, for its only result is to cause one to eat more who already an amount has been eaten beyond what the gastric juice is able to prepare The object to be obtained is a large sur THE majority of farmers err in laying ply of gastric juice; whatever fails to a at too much work to do. During the complish that essential object fails to early spring they strive to see how much have any efficacy toward the cure of dysland they can get plowed. In their eager | peptic diseases. The formation of gastric ness to get a great number of acres turned | juice is directly proportioned to the wear under, they are not at suitable pains to and tear of the system, which it is to be have the plowing well done. They also the means of supplying, and this wear plow a good deal of the land when it is al- and tear can only take place as the result ogether too wet to do good work. Land of exercise. The efficient remedy for plowed in this condition will require a dyspeptics is work—out-door work—benvast amount of labor to insure its produc- efficial and successful in direct proportion ing even fair crops. No amount of sub- as it is agreeable, interesting and profita-

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Insect Aeronauts.

Butterflies, frail and delicate as they seem, sometimes accomplish wonderful feats on the wing. A writer in Nature

Nature

Insect Aeronauts.

Adam in his impatience is hurry in sowing the small grains, and still the work is behind. There is hurry in sowing the small grains, and even then much seed is sown too late to produce a good crop. The land is indifferently harrowed, and quite likely not ferently harrowed, and quite likely not rolled at all. As a natural consequence is hurry in sowing the small grains, and even then much seed is sown too late to produce a good crop. The land is indifferently harrowed, and quite likely not realized a specific produce a good crop. The land is indifferently harrowed, and quite likely not realized as they have the morbid matter rolled at all. As a natural consequence Zealand a few years ago, a butterfly visited the ship when it was distant from the ward be difficult to cut and rake the crop that grows upon it. Unless land can be seeded down in a proper manner, it should not be seeded down at all.

Too much land was plowed for corn, and accordingly there is great burrying and accordingly there is great burrying.

PERSONAL.—John W. Hollis, Monteruma, Tenn., May 18, 1870.—"I have been using SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR, and it has

tivating and hoeing cannot be done. An | Two Impertant Discoveries! The disallowance must be made for these days. covery of America by Columbus, and Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery; the one opening up to mankind a new conti other a fountain of health, which is indispensable to the full enjoyment of life and its blessings. In response to the above sen-timent come the unsolicited attestations of a pound of rice flour; one pound of white | be sick, when business will call the farm- | tens of thousands of grateful patients, who every city, village, and hamlet, in our broad it will be found that the estimate made on domain, as well as from other climes, and in the supposition that the days are all to be the strange utterances of foreign tongues, fair, the hands and horses all to be well, like the confused murmur of many waters. and the implements in good running or-der, is altogether too large. In truth, it It is, in combination with the Pleasant Bur gative Pellets, the great depurator of the age. Under its benign action eruptions disappear, excessive waste is checked, the nerves are strengthened, and health, long banished from the system, resumes her They generally find that they broke con- reign and re-establishes her roscate throne siderable green sward that would have upon the check. All who have thoroughly produced more had it been left in grass. | tested its virtues in the diseases for which it is recommended unite in pronouncing it the great Medical Discovery of the age.

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-The Homestead law of South Carolina does not protect the homestead from minced lemon-peel, white pepper, salt not be planted until the ground can be sale under a mortgage, nor can the homestead be reserved out of the proceeds. Such is the recent decision of the South NEUDLE PUDDING.—Three eggs beat stage of growth will stand a hard winter, | Carolina Supreme Court on this mooted

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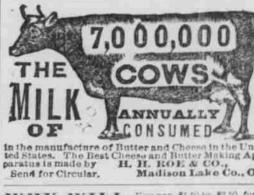
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