# THE FARMER'S WOOING.

The daisies nedded in the grass, the butter-

their reaping; Upon the hills, so blue and far, the maple the lawyer. from the sen was blowing. A little maid came through the land with song and rippling laughter. The buttercups made way for her, the daisics mulded after.

A strong young farmer saw her pause beside | rest. " the parting river;

She set the flowers in her hair-the red and rain; was the weather.

the farmer and the maiden-Where arches crossed above their heads, with snowy bioscomes helen-

and some were clostded over, But ever stood he at her side-be was no that whip." At this she shrugged her usually wore white, with a long white that was in vogue a few years ago, and soil is to cure it. It will not only bene sugar, flavor to taste and heap upon the fair day lover. -Beston Transcript.

THE "INDIAN SUMMER." The path with dead leaves all are strewn,

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And in the blast the stripped boughs slaver, From yorse and stabble far and near The qualitate calling shall and clear, and whitely gleams the ruffled river. In grandens, where but vesterday

The slopes he fractess now, and bare, have in warm corners here and there Where blue chrysanthenous are blowing. The sun of all his fire leads shorn, And arapped in ashen clouds has sleeping There is a child in every breath;

O'er rainbow tints the san was glowing,

A glastic matters, as of death, come o'ct the dreary handscape creeping. So talls the night! But with the morn,

taken and mosts deeply blue than these The sun's bright hances cleave asunder A thousand bues of scuttered light Now touch the earth with crystal splendor

The staten leaves are giorified; The river rolls a gooden tale; and hearts grow warm and eyes grow ten-

This ten wonder, passing strange, And yet, beyond the true had Title, Hath not each life its Indian Summer? Ir. E. G. Gardette, in A. Y. Ledyer,

THE ROMANCE OF THE RING.

#### Mille Louise, the Oncen of the Hippodrome Kitty Stokes and Carl Antony.

New York Letter to Chicago Inter Ocean. nneducated, vulgar, without morality of the chariot under their very hoofs. on horseback as Miss Kitty used to. and even decency. Ministers moralize over them, and make elaborate efforts upon it, and, midst the murmurs and to tear the wool from the eyes of the would be a fine thing to join this glitter-

ing throng and perpetually " move on." spring to a performance, dwell on the to think it best to be satisfied with what alloves to what they suppose goes on bebeen disinterested visitors "behind the ness and roughness, and not infrequenth wickedness, they will tell of generous deeds done for sick and unfortunate comrades; of encouraging words and friendly aid to new beginners; and of valiant defense of the "lady equestrimore than that, of modest, lady-like radation. Of two such girls your corre-

A few years ago, then, when Barnum was about to open his hippodrome in from a large city. did not teach, or get a position as com- hold his wife, siding with his sister. panion to some lady, she replied that no To Louise, a petted and only daugh- form all manner of things-Indian for years. one would take her without references, ter, this treatment was maddening. She jewelry, photographs, Japanese screens,

racing is a dangerous amusement, and, drome as related. woman extricated and carried off.

surprise that they saw the courage and that afterward while on a Southern tour off all fly-speck better than cotton. psper in white of egg and cover jelly.

her part triumphantly, and grew to be a great favorite with the public, especially as she frequently came out ahead, ter from him expressing sincere repentthe horses understanding her so perfectly ance for the past, acknowledging his badly smoked; it is better than soap; it

On a certain memorable evening there would return he would devote the respects with warm tea, and rub the panes mainder of his life to making her dry; then make a paste of whiting and prominent young lawyer of this city, a happy. a law-suit of the company, which led a note saying that to him she owed a chamois skin or flannel, and your glass him frequently to the office of the busi- everything, and promising to follow his will shine. ness manager, which was in the build-decision.

entered. The lawyer remarked upon in one word, "Return," which she did, her good looks. "Yes," said the mana- and is now settled in her new home in ger, "but she is more than good-look- St. Louis, and that is the reason that the ing. She is thoroughly good, and lives world theatrical knows no more of Melike a nun. There has never been one poe Charles.

home with her."

Their soft white beauties in the breeze that out yet. She is a lady, of that I am sure, in the ring: they were married, and he and I have heard her speak in both then sent her to a French convent re- -Collars and cuffs of new gingham though it may seem dry, it will often French and German; but don't east treat to finish her education. After your eye in that direction, my young that she never returned to her old life, ately embroidered in white.

She drew a bity from its depths with golden Nevertheless the man of legal lore be-stopped during a performance in Phila-"Thou art more fair than lilles are," said he, woman this was, and finally got in the former, and then went on jumping And threw a poppy as the stream toward the habit of dropping in nearly every even-through the hoops. Kitty, who is next A cloud grew black before the sun, and ence, though she could not help noticing mother. Very strictly brought up, she He came across the river then, this farmer, but one evening as she drove into the connected with the circus, her mother He minded not the water's depth, he cared lot her dress caught in the wheel; he father in deadly fear of her marrying. not for its flowing.

love" said he, "it gleaming sun and released it. She thanked him, and so Kitty rather rebelled against this close The river's barring width may roll unpassed, was only coldly polite, but, gradually mary enjoyment of girls of her age, and But when load thouser his the air, and acquiring confidence in him, became she soon found a silent sympathizer in Pd cross the oven to your side-1 am no more talkative and cordial, though she Carl Antony, the young Swiss who

One evening Mr. Barnum offered a lions. And so one day the village bells rang out laurel wreath to the winner of the race. For a long time their acquaintance Their music set the buttercups and duisies and Mdlle. Louise declared she would was confined to the few words exchanged win it, but, nevertheless, through some as she entered and left the ring; but by trifle, she came in second. Seeing her and by notes were also exchanged, and And placked a blood red poppy that amid disappointment the gallant young lawyer gradually lengthened into letters, and The wheat was growing.

The maiden sat them in her hair-the red told her she should have another chance, finally one evening she left the arena With many a smile, a tear or two, and an elegant gold-mounted riding-whip. her a note in which he begged her to When the evening came the prize was marry him, and if she was willing, to They passed beneath the chapel's shade- announced by the manager, and quite a wear a red rose in her hair the next flutter of excitement ensued.

As Molle, Louise mounted her chariot, This was in Chicago a year ago last And in that place of body came the binding her admirer noticed that she was very July, and those who saw her will remords were spoken: He in his heart bore out the truth, she on pale, and he said (half laughing and member Kitty Stokes, a delicate, slenyears went by, and some were bright don't want any body killed in riding for and masses of wavy brown hair; she

to have a human understanding of the struck the young trainer in the mouth, to have a human understanding of the struck the young trainer in the mouth. Valenciennes lace are folded three-corland to the hand burst into loud mars, whereupon Kitty, in a manner that now red passed blue; then came yellow sprang between them, crying, "Strike to the front; but gleaming blue and sil- me, papa, but don't strike him." ver shot by; with tense faces and erect | This betrayed how far matters had

mantie, a burning flush on either check, like a dog. The prevalent dea regarding circus from under their feet the form of Louise, both been with Barnum, under their old people is that they are a coarse, low set, for she had been thrown over the front names, and Mrs. Kitty looks as happy

exclamations of the bystanders, was caryoung, who, dazzled by starding feats ried out. Almost the first at her side | New fashions in mantelpiece decoraof horsemanship, gorgeous costuming, was the young lawyer, who gazed with tions are springing up every day, terror on her cold, rigid form, with its Those who can afford to go to an applause of the multitude, think it white, agonized face, upon which the artistic upholsterer for their chimney-Parents, when they take their off- to feel her pulse, her tingers closed like by the fascinating combinations of velwickedness concealed beneath the gold fort she nurmured, "That was a terri- ebonized or stained and polished a deep, and tinsel, and even the more liberally ble wish," and relapsed into uncon- lustrous olive, or painted delicate cream, they see in the ring, and shut their mor- broken, a knee-cap almost crushed, and panels and tiles, and stamped and gilt hind the scenes; but those who have home, and, be it said to Mr. Barnum's long enough to allow them to indulge in scenes" have something different to thing. Her new friend called frequently to these the following suggestions are say, and while they admit much coarse- to leave fruit and flowers for her, and at made. If you have a wood "overman- brilliant display of autumn fashions at is more especially so with grapevines ing clothes. and sorrowful.

comes when insulted by outsiders; not a hundred miles from Albany, and room or boudoir mantelpiece; the upper in military, the introduction of pointed of the excess of water which keeps it mon in summer. As the strength of girls, who lead as umblemished lives were in comfortable circumstances, and er, and they may be decked with any old-time gauging or shirring, the sure roots and affecting the tree, the fruit dilutation should be tested before using and with greater credit than their sisters in society, where temptations are a happy, joyous life, until she reached embroidery. The velvet should har- wide diversity of styles-all fashionable With all the ill effects of an under- causes any burning in a moment or so, tot and luxury to be had without deg- to at which age she enjoyed all the dig- monize with the predominant tint of the -for every part of a lady's wardrobe. drained soil, the cause is unsuspected by it is too strong, and more water must be spendent has chanced to know, and the driving her own span of ponies. About bright a shade—deep olive, claret or velvet, are usually elegant in appear- ed in its full extent. This ignorance is history of one, known to your readers in another role will not be without interest, and carries its own moral as well as house, fell in love with her, proposed pose of these shelves is to hold orna- what are termed fancy materials are sel- as the work can be so arranged that

this city, among others who applied for Shortly afterward they were wedded, it will be better for you to eschew them much credit belongs to the designers of winter can do much of the work. If he a position as "driver" to one of the and went to St. Louis to live, her hus- altogether, and turn your decorative patterns who have in fancy stuffs-no- has boys to help him there is no excuse four-in-hand Roman chariots was a fine- band taking her to his sister's home. looking young girl of 18, about medium | His sister was a spinster of uncertain | pretty idea, especially suitable to a tertwined the distinguishing pattern amid | they are better employed than idle, and height, with a lovely blonde complexion, age and temper, but having a large inlight brown hair, fleeked with gold, and | terest in the firm which her brother repthe eyes. She attracted Mr. Barnum's resented, carried things with a high such as distinct foilage on a bright tions of the farm, and the basis of sure this recipe, in German, French, or English, attention at once, though more even hand, and completely ruled him. When above; this not only make a good back- ground, damasks of effective color over- success. from her manners than appearance, the young wife was introduced she was ground for the ornaments on the man- laid with arabesque designs in gold and The first thing to do toward the corwhich were very modest and lady-like, first found fault with because she was tel-piece, but is in itself a fine field for silver threads or the huge plaids occu- rection of this great evil, is to convince On being questioned, she refused to say young, then because she was pretty; any thing about herself, and when find- her manners, clothes, and acquaintances on it. It is a good plan to have in the ever, a conservative tendency is appar- The simple test is the one of digging a ing she was a fair musician and a good were all criticised and condemned; the middle of the screen a small painting, ant in the midst of one of the most fan-German scholar, she was asked why she husband, not having the courage to up- or a Dresden or Venetian mirror. This ciful stocks—so far as dress goods and narily the land needs to be drained.

and these she could not furnish. After resented it, and matters went from bad quaint fans, China plates and plaques, giving some specimens of her skill in to worse. Finally, without taking even odd foreign beads, carved ivories, old meal pudding: Put in a basin a fourth vere and of long continuance, in which driving she was engaged and joined the a change of clothes with her, she ran daggers; in fact, all the thousand-and- of a pint of cold milk and mix into two case, as before stated, the ground will

ing these chariots of crimson and gold, with painful interest, deciding on only geneous collection, and each article some dried bread-crumbs, and, taking Do not attempt it yourself without such drawn by four spirited steeds, and one thing, that she must not renew her shall depend for part of its effects upon off the oat-meal, mix in the crumbs undriven by young women standing erect circus life. At first she insisted on re- another. If you are fortunate enough til the whole is rather stiff; chop two some cases considerable knowledge, to and urging them on with voice and whip, joining the company when she was well to possess small prints, family minia- ounces of suet; cut up as fine as possi- do the work right; and if not rightly more than once spectators, when thrilled with interest at the contest, have heard with interest at the contest, have heard ton—study for the stage, as she had con-•ua dreadful crash, seen the horses roll siderable dramatic talent. This she did velvet screen. Looking-glass is rather sage and marjoram, and mix these with not laid deep enough-a general fault over in the dirt, and plunge about in with Miss Fanny Morant, who asks \$200 out of fashion just now as a wall decomad confusion, listened to oaths and wild a term for two terms, and with such suc-screams, and watched the form of a cess that she felt warranted in making from the time when many drawing-These fearful accidents usually result in "The Two Orphans," and under the rooms had somewhat the aspect of a French cafe from the huge sheets of from the wild state of excitement into name of Miss Meroe Charles. It is mirrors that lined the walls. There was which both horses and drivers get when needless to say that the young lawyer an abuse of looking-glass at that time, entered for a race and striving for the paid the expenses of her dramatic train- and we are suffering from the natural prize which is usually offered. Know- ing and furnished her outfit, but it is consequences of it; but it should be reing their risk, it is with difficulty that needful to add that all his efforts for her membered that glass is of great value women of sufficient nerve and physical were made with a disinterestedness as as answering in a room, as Mrs. Gastrength can be found to drive, and rare as it is beautiful in the generosity kell says, the purpose of water in a landwhen they are they command high of man toward woman, especially to- scape. - Boston Herald. wages. When, then, this young girl, ward the woman who is loved. Her wages. When, then, this young girl, want the wages who was known in the ring as Mdlle, confidence in his honor he held sacred at once; keep it warm and clean by putting the jelly in tumblers, let stand Louise, offered her services, it was with by upholding hers, and so it happened changing it often. A flannel cloth takes in sun till it jellies; then dip writing-

that they obeyed every inflection of her lack of courage, and adding that his can be thoroughly rinsed off, which will

man of good looks, bearing, and means, This letter she sent to the man who each pane. Take a dry cloth and rub circulation."-Dr. Foole's October Health and who at that time was conducting had so generously befriended her, with it all over the glass, then rub it off with Monthly.

chatting together when Mdlle. Louise honor, comfort and peace, he answered elerymen in good standing.

word of scandal connected with her The other case I have reference to is name. She gets more flowers and love that of pretty Kitty Stokes, who for the letters than any other woman in the last two years has been Barnum's best company; but she never takes any no- bare-back rider. She was literally born tice of either and won't even take them in the profession; her father having cups were sleeping.
And just across the river sang the farmers at "Where does she come from?" asked for the last 20 years a manager. Kitty's been all his life connected with it, and mother was the daughter of a circus "That is more than any one has found performer; her husband first met her

friend, or you will get shipped like the but all her four daughters are in the profession. One of them, Emma, came anxious to know what manner of delphia to be married to a fellow-pering to take a look at her. For a long to the youngest, has been earning \$125 time she seemed oblivious to his pres- per week, and expenses for herself and him, as he always stood in the same place; was never allowed to speak to any one green room and jumped out of her char- not allowing it for propriety's sake, her the acquaintance began. For a time she keeping, for it deprived her of the ordirefused his repeated request to call. managed the wonderful trained stal-

and forthwith he had made at Tiffany's midst shouts of applause. Carl handed evening.

you suppose I am afraid? No, it is not eventful evening, her fleecy skirts of metry to the human form divine. that; but I hope I shall never leave that white tarletan were looped with great | - Changeable silks are shown for one that will work easily, and that can pound of macaroni, break into inch "That is a dreadful speech to make." another, and very coquettishly over her change from the shop counter to private "Is it? Well, it needn't make any left ear was caught a glowing jacquer- residences at about two and a half dol- or freet to annoy. Only those who have dish, first a layer of macaroni, there difference to any one that I know of." not. Even a bashful young man would lars a yard. Before he could reply the signal was have been encouraged by this liberal -Craekle velvet is an ugly new materibbons, started. Every driver wore her rushed into the green-room to speak times. own color, and Mdlle, Louise had chosen one word with his lady-love. As illflaring garments of pale blue, and a hel- luck would have it, Papa Stokes lin with lace or embroidered ends; casmet of silver. Down the track flew the saw them talking, and, without cades of lace are worn with thin dresses, chariots and riders, the steeds seeming any more ado, walked up and struggle; the band burst into lond mar- whereupon Kitty, in a manner that nerwise and are fastened at the throat tial strains; the people cheered, and would do credit to a tragedy "star," with a long gold lace pin. These pins

figures the three women urged on their gone, and the enraged managerial horses, and the young lawyer watched parent strode out and got a pistol. with a chill at his heart this desperate When he returned he held it to Carl's face to smell of, and swore that if he The goal was almost reached, and ever looked at Kitty again, much less with her fair hair flying over her blue speak to her, he would shoot him down

and elenched teeth. Louise cheered on The result of that tete-a-tete was that her horses, only a length more, when the young couple were never seen to exthe woman in red pulled her steeds change another glance, but notwithslightly to the right-a fearful crash fol-standing when they reached Pittsburg, lowed, the wild neigh of a horse in ago- and Mr. Stokes was called away on ny a woman's groans, and a crowd of business, they left the tent one evening, horrified attendants rushed to the res- went quietly to a minister's, and were one, separated the horses, and drew married. This present season they have A litter was brought. She was laid

# Mantelpiece Decorations.

imprint of a hoof, and the staring eyes piece adornments, in the shape of "overwhich saw nothing. Seizing her hand mantels," may be well-nigh bewildered a vise on his, and with a convulsive ef- vet and carved wood (the latter either sciousness. Doctors were sent for, and, or green, or pink, or left to its own tone on examination, they found an arm of brown), with decorated and painted many ernel bruises. She was carried leather. All, however, have not purses credit, was not allowed to want for any such charming extravagances, and it is waist and neck.

skill with which she handled the "rib with Edwin Booth, who took a kindly Soap will remove the paint, so use but ons."

Night after night she went through interest in her, they played in St. Louis; little of it. Cold tea is the best liquid for cleaning varnished paint, window sister was now dead, and that if she never do to window glass. Wash off the humor which are among the most imwater, and put a little in the center of brain, a weak stomach or a defective

#### FASHION NOTES.

-Fringes are very wide. -Painted belts are to be worn. -Fleece-lined pique is the novelty for

-It is the fashion to dress the neck very high and full.

the throat, is of immense size. shades in millinery goods.

worn around the neck. It is called the Bonanza necklace. -China buttons painted by hand are on black silk costumes.

-Humming-birds play a very promi- spring it will be wet and tough, and if the yelks, then the whites and then the bonnet of the girl of the period.

-A new wrinkle, alleged to be French, front of the feminine stocking. -Gray ostrich plumes, tipped with

promised to be all the rage. -Dress materials were never before so handsome, and there does not appear to be any limit to the variety.

-Once more have Roman sashes been revived. They are worn to form a large loop at the side of the waist. feathers. They are represented to be

sixteen until they receive an offer of with such, usually changing ownership of currants.

is made of leather. It is made in Switz- the more it is worked the worse it be- into a deep glass dish. Make a boiled erland, and there is every reason to comes. half in earnest), "Now, take care. I der-looking girl, with large, brown eyes believe that it will become fashionable. Now, it has been proved, and is con-pour over. Whip the whites to a stoff shoulders disdainfully, and replied: "Do ostrich plume in her hair, but on this is trotted out again merely to give sym- fit it, but completely change it, and custard

crimson roses, on her white neck lay evening wear in great variety. They be worked at almost any time and be lengths, and boil twenty minutes in salt-

given, and the eight glittering chariots response to the request, and Carl no rial for trimming purposes. It will not drawn by thirty-two magnificent horses, sooner made his handsome stallions be much used, as it looks simply like adorned with golden harness and flying waltz around for the last time than he ordinary velvet that has seen very hard

> -Neckties are made of linen or musand handkerchiefs edged with Breton or are sometimes ornamented with fruits and flowers in different shades of gold or in precious stones.

-Shoes, for walking purposes, should weather, but the pretty stockings are weather. Indeed there are few if any Brussels carpet. to be much smaller than it is in reality. is increased in value. There is also fer-

tackets over an ordinary bodice, give becomes liberated through the action of full-dress appearance at a small cost. the warm rains and air that penetrate They are made of white linen, trimmed the whole mass.

last, when she was pronounced con- tel," it should match the woodwork of the openings at the leading dry-goods and orchards. It is unwise to set an \_\_A wash of fifteen or twenty drops valescent, was admitted to her presence. the room. A triple shelf of velvet, with houses were the revel in colors, the su- orchard in the common undrained clay, of common carbolic acid in a half-pint Then she told her story, simple, short, supports and background of the same perabundance of jet glittering in all as is evidenced by the general complaint of water will immediately relieve the materials, is a very pretty and not an sorts of passementeries and fringes, the which we hear, have heard and shall smart of mosquito bites, hives, prickly Born and brought up in a little town expensive decoration over a drawing- prominence of birds and their plumage continue to hear till the soil is deprived heat and all irritations of the skin comby parents who, though not wealthy, shelf should be narrower than the low- basque corsages, the reappearance of sour and cold, molding and rotting the carbolic acid commonly sold varies, the nity of leading the village choir and room, but must not be of too light or Fabrics, whether of silk, wool, satin or many, and by most is not comprehend-added. marriage, and was accepted; she think- ments, and that they require a most dom gaudy or prononce in effect. While some land may be drained every year ing it a very fine thing to have a lover alarming amount of brie-a-brac, so if you this pleasing result is largely due to the till the whole is completed. The farmhave not enough china to fill them well harmonious blending of many colors, er himself in the fall and often in the mind in another direction. Another tably the silk and wool materials-in- for not pushing on the work rapidly, as bondoir, is a continuation of the mantel. a confusion of devices. Occasionally, especially in work of so much importboard in the form of a velvet screen of of course, striking patterns are given, ance as this, underlying all the operadecoration, as odds and ends look well pying a foot of space. As a rule, how- the owner that his land needs draining. forms a center, and around it you may millinery are concerned on the market By testing it will often be found that of churning one half. Increases production

-A Scotch-woman's receipt for oat- a dry season, unless the drouth is sedriving she was engaged and joined the company.

As is generally known, hippodrome racing is a dangerous amusement, and, racing is a dangerous amusement, and racing is a dangerous amusement while there is great excitement in watch. The young lawyer listened to the story mony shall obtain among the hetero- the fire and let it boil ten minutes; have and carry out implicitly his instructions. made from "hav-fed" cows and with the use

-Quince Jelly: Quarter and core, but do not peel the fruit; cover with cold water and let cook till "mushy: let drip through fine hair sieve, then put in a flannel bag, and allow to drip all night into an earthen bowl; boil hard twenty minutes (be careful to skim); add white granulated sugar, almost pound for pound, then boil gently for ten minutes longer. Have tumblers standing

-Prof. Huxley regards endurance as should never be aware, for, as he says, portant qualifications for dealing with men are incompatible with an irritable

-In winter clean carpets with dry 60. Like several literary men-includsnow; have the room cool; sprinkle on ing John Hardy-he received his early ing. On this occasion the two were Realizing that the offer meant for her -Statistics show that Chicago has 313 the snow; scrub first with a broom and education in the office of a civil enginthen sweep clean.

### FARM TOPICS.

The Need of Underdraining.

With respect to underdraining, the to be dry, and at the surface it usually and butter. is. But upon examination it is found -The Incroyable, the latest bow for that the water line is often but a little of sweet and crab apples are to be boiled -There is a revival of blue and mauve taking nearly a whole season to get well der, the pulp should be weighed, and -None but girls in their teens should very large proportion of land, especially Boil until it stands. wear round Derby or equestrienne hats, clay. When plowing such land, alare now in vogue, and are quite elabor- turn up wet, and especially in spring and we know the effect of wet clay when dried by the sun. It is taked hard, and fals of cream of tartar, and the whites -The latest absurdity is a silver band in this condition takes a long time to reduce it to a friable state. When plowed in the fall-late, as it should be new, and understood to be very effective ing\_it is usually still more wet, and the rains and snows will pack it, and in the arately a long time; add the sugar to

season before it can be worked. is to have fine lace insertion up the scription. It is not only difficult to cutting it. ure. A drouth hardens and cracks it at specinfuls of butter rolled in a spoonful the surface. Winter grain is lifted out of flour, the jusce of half a lenson with in the spring; clover the same, and so is pepper and salt to taste. Heat a tengrass to some extent. It is unfit for cupful of milk, pour into the ovsters and corn and for barley, and will only pro- turn at once into the sauce-boat. be expected. And from year to year dissolved in it. With the flour put in a marriage are wearing sashes again of often taking from each without benefit- Quince Souffle: Take ripe from

> make a highly profitable soil out of it - Baked Macaroni. Take one-half mellow, with no more excess of water ed water. Drain, put into a publingunderdrained such land know how much strew with grated cheese, bits of butter. earlier in the spring it can be worked, pepper and salt. Fill the dish in this and as this is so every spring, it is there- way, pour in a cup of milk and bake corfore a constant benefit. The land is not ered, half an hour, then brown. only worked several weeks earlier, but frost if fall-plowed), the spring rains which follow having lost their effect of thick, and place in a jar in spring-heaving to fear. The grasses may now be grown to advantage. The vinegar. herbage will be sweet and nutritions,

and with manure, can be made luxuriant, especially timothy, which revels in have a broad sole, low, flat heel, and a drained clay. Wheat now also finds should button close around the ankle; a home here, from which it was excluded ties are very comfortable for warm by the wet, with little to fear from the likely to be spoiled by exposure to the soils equal to a well drained clay, if not dust and mud. Dress boots are of fine too heavy. It is a soil that is lasting, French kid, with round toe and high, and takes manure better than any other narrow heel; slippers are as pretty as -holding it better and from its semiever, and, as the high heel slopes in al- compactness retarding the sinking of most under the instep, the foot appears the nitrates, so that manure in such soil

-Vests, to wear with or without tility, heretofore locked up, that now

with lace and embroidery, of black vel- We, therefore, have a great advanyet, of India muslin fulled on to a plain tage if we choose. It is so great that it the spring to prevent it from rusting. foundation and caught down with pearls becomes the leading one, changing the To kill bed-bugs: Dissolve ter at intervals, of Pompadour muslin, and land at once and increasing its product. grains of corresive sublimate in a half of the soft washing silks. They reach iveness so that it will pay the expense in pint of alcohol. Cork the bottle, make to the shoulder, fasten at the back, are two or three years. Two hay crops a hole in the cork and insert a quill narrow at the waist, and terminate in in one season have done this, and with through which to pour the mixture. two square ends. They are always bor- care in management can be made to Pour into every crack and crevice; but dered all round with lace, having a cas- do it in all or nearly all cases. Clover it will not only kill, but prevent the bugeade sometimes down the center of the will do it still more readily. Winter from returning. The mixture being front, and an upstanding ruff at the wheat not infrequently does it in a sin- poison, should be labeled by a druggist throat. They cover the front of the gle crop, and never exceeds two if fair It is the only actual remedy

water exists where it was not suspected. in apparently dry ground, and even in tle improvement, and none at all for deep-rooting plants. A very little deep-

the material used, and only a trifle more for the deepening. It is well known that a wet season is unfavorable to farming. An undrained soil is a constant wet season in itself. Underdraining will dry it, and as clay is the usual basis, will make a good soil of it, improving in richness and texture for years by mere cultivation-growing crops without manure, though increased by it .- F. G., in Country Gentleman.

-Tomato Preserves (either ripe or green): Take fourteen pounds of tomatoes and cut into halves: make a the most valuable quality with which a sirup of seven pounds of sugar; put the person can be endowed, and prefers more tomatoes into the sirup and add six tomatoes into the sirup and add six lemons, sliced (let the rind remain on them), half a pound of green ginger cut fine; let it boil slowly until the fruit is well cooked, skim out the fruit, and let the sirup boil thick, and then pour it over the fruit.

> -Mr. Herbert Spencer, the philosopher, is a delicate-looking man, with a TEACHERS to per west one water weeking the fringe of beard around his throat in the style of Horace Greeley. He is nearly

# HINTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD.

The Table

-Nice griddle-cakes can be made by farmer must first of all be convinced mixing one-third corn meal, two-thirds that his land needs it. This in general wheat flour, with buttermilk and salerahe is not disposed to believe, as it seems tus; nice to be eaten with melted sugar

Apple Marmalade Equal quantities below, and that it drops very slowly, very soft and mashed through a colanout of the tiliable soil, at least with a one-half the weight of sugar allowed -Pearl Cake: One cup of butter

> two cups of sugar, one cup of milk, two cups of flour, one cup of corn starch, one teaspoonful of soda, two teaspoonof five eggs. Bake in a loaf. Sponge Cake: Ten eggs, one pounof pulverized sugar, one half pound of

nent part in the decoration of the new left till dry will be hard, and late in the flour. Do not star the flour in but dip it in Lastly add grated rind and juice Now there is much land of this de- of lemons. Break the cake instead of manage, but impossible to get in good - For Oyster Sauce Take one pint condition in some seasons. Hence, of exsters boiled three or four minutes scarlet or some other brilliant color, are light crops, and, in wet seasons, a fail- in their own liquor. Stir in two table-

face oats and backwheat and other Gold Cake. One-half cuts of leatter coarse crops, and these, as a rule, not and two of sugar stirred to a cream; the profitably. Even in the best of seasons, velks of six eggs well beaten, half a cup -Chatelaine bags are now made of like the two last, superior crops can not of milk with half a teaspsonful of sola quite as expensive as they are odd and this goes on. Such land, therefore, is a teaspoonful of cream-of-tartar. It should damage. Farms wholly composed of it be as stiff as cup cake. Add half a nut--Young ladies who are always sweet would not pay; and we sometimes meet meg, one cup of raisins and half a sup

very wide width and very showy colors. ing the land, but on the contrary reduce out up and stew until tender. Put -A new and unique style of trimming ing it, as it is in such a condition that through a colander, sweeten and turn custard of the yelks of three eggs, and -The revived panier is not the one stantly shown, that to underdrain this froth, add two spoonfuls of powdered

it works mellow (is left mellow by the fruit in sait water until easily pierces hardening the ground, with little dan-ger of rotting the seed. This last is another great point. So in the fall the in the average season. There will be no ground spices to suit the taste. Fill the

Miscellaneous.

Ripe tomatoes or peach skins are good to remove fruit stains from the

blackening them, rub with a piece of ... Ornaments on coal stoves that have been discolored by heat can be made to look like new by scouring them with

sifted coal ashes. -To make good starch: After you have boiled it, put a small piece of but. \*\*\* ter and a teaspoonful of sugar in it and the gloss is obtained.

seed oil-a little goes a good way; build a slow fire at first till it dries. Oil in

dress entirely. Sometimes they are treatment be given. There is now no - To make potato starch: Grate six made in one piece, of Duchess or Brus- heavings out, and the yield is much medium-sized potatoes and mix thorsels lace. Another style, called waist- heavier, with a plumper herry and a longhly with one gallon of water; strain coat fichu, is a piece of muslin gathered brighter straw. By putting spring grain through a coarse towel, let settle, drain at the waist like a baby's bodice, a ruff in early, which may now be done and off the water and turn on another galat the throat, a cascade of lace at either with less danger from bad weather, suc- lon of clear water and let settle again; side, and bows of lace and ribbon at the cessful crops will be the rule. And as drain again, put in an earthen dish and to fruit trees, grapevines and the gar- set in a warm place (not too warm) to -The points chiefly noticeable in the den, there is an equally good result. It dry. Use same as cornstarch for starch-

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