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Monkey as an Imitator. At Cheltenham, England, there lives retired Admiral and his wife, who have a favorite monkey. One day re-cently the lady, hearing a strange noise in the dining-room, looked in to see what it was. The sight which met her eyes was a ludicrous one. Scated in the armchair, with the Admiral's smoking cap on his head, and the in the armchair, with the Admiral's smoking cap on his head, and the Admiral's spectacles on his nose, was the monkey, and in his hand was the open newspaper, which he shook and patted, while he jabbered and gesticulated with great emphasis at the cat, which lay blinking on the hearth rug. which lay blinking on the hearth rug. It was a clever and carefully studied imitation of the testy old Admiral's tone and manner when reading to his wife some passages from the news-paper which excited his wrath or in-

Listen not to the tale-bearer or slanderer, for he tells thee nothing out of good will; but as he discovereth of the secrets of others, so he will of

A HEALTHY WIFE Is a Husband's Inspiration

A sickly, half-dead-and-alive woman especially when she is the mother of a

family, is a damper to all joyousness 1 sometimes marvelat the patience of some husbands. Ifawoman finas that her energies are flagging and that everything tires her, her sleep is disturbed by horrible and that wakes sud-

night with a feeling of suffocation and alarm, she must at once regain her strength.

It matters not where she lives, she can write a letter. Mrs. Pinkham of Lynn, Mass, will reply promptly and without charge. The following shows the power of Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, accom-

panied with a letter of advice: Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-I have suffered for over two years with falling, enlargement and ulceration of the womb, and this spring, being in such a weakened condition, caused me to flow for nearly six months. Some time ago, urged by friends, I wrote to you for advice. After using the treatment



had for the past ten years. I wish to say to all distressed suffering women, do not suffer longer, to aid you."-MRS. F. S. BENNETT, West-



Attention has been lately directed to the losses which many breeders and lairymen sustain through the death of alves. The cows appear to calve may overtake it in the fall. down properly, and the calves live for a short time, but they invariably drop off. A keeper of a large dairy, who suffered considerable losses for several years, came to the conclusion that the

rouble resulted from giving the cows great deal of chaff, with too much a great deal of chaff, with too much decorticated and linseed cake. When he fed his herd in that way, having sold his hay, he found that nearly every calf went off in secour when about three or four days old, and he therefore came to the conclusion that it would be well to try a change of diet. He consequently when the cover we consequently when the cover we consequently when the cover we can be consequently consequently, when the cows were one of the principal products of the coming upon calving time, turned garden, so that the bleaching and them into a field or yard, and gave them hay, with a few roots and some time as possible. cotton cake. After calving he gave the same food without the cotton cakes

dietary of down calving cows, he claims to have escaped the mortality which he previously experienced. There is another way in which this probably can be accounted for. In the first place, it is well known that infectious abortion in cows, that the caives in that herd soldom survive, and it may be that this would be a reasonable explanation of the fatality. Constipation also might be the cause of death, and it would be less likely to attract attention than when the calves showed signs of scour. There is a great diversity of opinion as to the method of feeding cows just before and after enlying, and too little attention is paid to their treatment and diet. Any farmers or cow keepers who diet. Any farmers or cow keepers who circumstances, they should be replaced by artificial ones, for mastication is a might find it advisable to take the most vital point, and is more neceshint which is given above from actual experience, and they might, with advantage, subsequently give their fel-low workers the advantage of the knowledge they may obtain by experi-ments, or of which they may happen to have come into possession, if they have encountered and surmounted the

trouble.-New England Homestend.

CARE OF SWINE. Penning a sow in close quarters not only tends to disease, but to make the heat-making functions are exceedingly low, and hence it is that few old her vicious, and, at the same time, to increase the cost of her keeping. The orehard is an excellent place for her, especially it it is in bearing and is well sueded to clover. Have atorm the control of the course.

fed a ration which will cause her to fatten even while she is suckling.

The Poland China is a pork producer of the very best quality, and a beauty to look at; bred, fed and improved for generations, he stands to the diseases of the old. Medicines that are too violent in their action cannot be taken; at the same time, when possible, it is most essential to arrest at once any incipient dispersion. proved for generations, he stands today almost a perfect hog, and the peer of almost any animal which lives Ledger. when it comes to converting food into ment.

To get a good start, buy a thorough-bred which has been bred, no matter bred which has been bred, no matter or beauty and charm and have got them. There is a charm about the scrubs; she will make you more money than half a dozen of the poorer can horse has. No other animals I sort. High bred hogs are hardy, have met in the country exist in the prolific and better feeders, and, with memory with quite the fascination of good food and care, return a wonder-

selling them on foot at such prices as animals of this grade usually bring. part, to the feeding, and partly to the curing of the meat. The finest is grown upon the smaller grains, peas, potatoes, skim milk and whey. Fat, corn fed hogs do not make the best. Denmark sells over 2,000,000 pounds of bacon every year to England.

them are soon made, and almost with-out intending it the farmer and his family become real gardeners for the turough many thus light and market. What we wish to say to any per's Weekly. who have been thus drawn into the ultivation of garden truck to sell, is, that there is always room and sale for the best quality of vegetables, and that these can be produced with a lit-

market.

Lettuces, radishes, onions, early beets, spinage and greens of various kinds are always in demand, when of a good quality and areas. a good quality and prepared well to catch the eye. Lettuce and greens of wait there are nearly twice as many all kinds will not sell so well if brought males as females in the islands. O squeezed in a pail as they will if care the total population, next to the na

bleached, is a very profitable crop, both in growing and bleaching. Be-sides, it must have protection from the hot sun and from the cold snaps which

scason in the winter when a good arti-cle of celery is very scarce and in de-

marketing may extend over as much time as possible. No market, if in a country where

Tribune.

SOME NEW IDEAR.

gandies, lawns, linens and ginghams,

tates the faint tints of old brocades.

summer | dress; another way quite
as pretty is that in which the skirt has

EGMETHING ABOUT MES. NAMSEN.

and with notable success.

sensations bears her out in the belief

elepathic communication born of in

A SUMMER GIRL'S GOWN.

white organdic, scattered with yellow wild roses, and has for its foundation

yellow silk slip. The entire gown is eccordion plaited, and the little skirt

stands out with a graceful stiffness. The baby waist is made very full, and

s worn with a hand-tucked gnimpe.

Over the short, puffed sleeves floats accordion plaited epaulets, which fall

like half-closed fans and end in a point

below the waist line. There are bows

on each shoulder, and broad taffeta

ribbon ties about the waist fastening

Accordion plaiting is high in fashion

for frocks and hats, and even parasols

for small girls. When there are not

there are accordion plaiting, which are worn with silk waists.

slip. It is trimmed in an unusualty

a tiny ruffle of luce. This makes the

vogue this season. The same lace trimming decorates the full waist,

which is worn with a yoke made of groups of tiny tucks and lace inser-tion. Around the waist a pink satin

ribbon is wound, and from the ribbon

hard ends in different lengths fall over

the skirt. The effect of the ribbon

ends falling over the skirt is excep-

at the left side with a bow and ends

the same food without the cotton cakes celery can be raised, should have celbut with the addition of a little barley
meal, catmeal or bran.

Since he made this change in the mediate neighborhood should procure for himself. There is money and employment in gardening if well con-ducted.

Celery culture should be well studied

where there has been an outbreak of dertaken on a large scale.—Farm

How the Aged Should Lire. Every person who advances in life most vital point, and is more neces-sary in the case of the old than the young, for in the former the digestive powers are apt to fail. Very many old people are injured by the use of food in excessive quantities; but little exercise can be taken; all growth har ceased, and the bodily furnaces which make heat are liable to destroy but little food fuel. It is, perhaps, not universally recognized that in numerous cases death is finally due to an absolute failure on the part of the well seeded to clover. Have storm quarters for her, of course.

In nearly all cases the second and third litters of pigs a sow farrows will be better than the first, and if she is sufficiently valuable to be kept as a breeder she can be kept several years to a good advantage, and will be of much more worth than a young mother.

See the previous to farrowing is

> order in old persons. - New York Types of Kentucky Saddle-Horses.

Kentuckians have bred saddle-horses have met in the country exist in the certain horses I have seen in Ken-tucky. There was, for instance, a few Better feed two lots of pigs in the miles from Lexington, a roan gelding Year to 200 pounds than one let to 400.
Young pigs pay better than the old gree. He had the graceful Kentucky characteristics—and yet with a difference fatten the pigs than make hogs of the lady to the beauty appeared particularly in the shares of particular to the pigs than make hogs of the pigs than make hogs of the pigs than make hogs of the pigs than the pigs than make hogs of the pigs than the pigs than the pigs than make hogs of the pigs than the pigs than the pigs that the pigs the pigs the pigs that the pigs the pig them. Light, lean rork encourages larly in the shape of the rump and in the use of pork, and stimulates one to the carriage of the tail. There was an the growing of swine.

If you can succeed in getting the quarters. "Charming and very aged boar fat, and also the sow of Kentucky," you said, as you looked at many years, you will find more profit them, and yet you felt you had never in converting them into lard than in seen quite that before. It was perhaps a bold flight nearer the Kentucky ideal than you had seen. This quality The quality and high price of Eng. of the figure was certainly due to an lish, Irish and Danish bacon is due, in infusiou of the Denmark grace. The tail was the other chief beanty. There was an airy grace in the carriage of it which reminded you of the fortunate work of some architect of genius. "What have you done to him?" I said, referring to the graceful lightness with which the tail was held. "Nothing," said the farmer; "as you drive cut of the gate you will see his old When farmers are so situated that they can easily send such vegetables as they can grow in their gardens to market, there is a disposition sometimes to engage in this as a business. A truck patch is often added to the A truck patch is often added to the way, that this tail has been transmit garden and different kinds of veg-etables are planted and marketed, and Arab progenitor of the English there soon the taste and habit is acquired oughbred, and that the trait is due to of gardening for the market. The profit in some of the products is so to grow upon the tail of an Arab fill tempting that preparations for raising he was five years old; the custom of keeping the tail shaved, observed through many generations, made it thus light and easily hold up .- Har

A Plea Construed as Perjury.

A most peculiar cuse has recently come up in a North Dakota court tle care, just as well and quite as easily some time ago a man was tried for e as those which find sale only when there is nothing else of the kind in the guilty, and because he had sworn he

ried loosely in a basket and shown tives the Japanese are in a great ma well washed, clean and palatable. clear and well against 12,360 in 1890.



WOMEN AS SOLDIERS. ing the organdie made over a slip which is a shade or two darker than "I do not see," said a clever woman, why the newspapers should feel called the organdic itself, and then trimmed upon to poke fun at the new law in Colorado which permits women to serve the State militia. In time of

battle woman is just as necessary as man. Just wearing a uniform and shooting a gun are not all that constitute a soldier. What about woman's granted a pension by the Italian Gov-The household of the Emperor o place in the hospitals during time of Germany employs 500 housemads. war? Does it not require a brave heart The Kentucky Senate has voted to allow women to vote in elections for and a strong nerve to wait on the wounded or dying? Is not a woman a soldier who can assist the surgeon as school trustees. Princess Maud gives her husband an hour's lesson every morning in the he amputates a limb or binds a fractured bone? Aze not the Red Cross nurses solidiers? It seems to me that a woman will make just as good a sol-dier as a man and always find her place in time of war."—New York

English language. Of the twelve bridesmaids who at tended Queen Victoria on the day of her marriage, only three now survive It might be imagined that Mrs. M. Young, of Woodburn, out in Oregon, had time to burn, since she has com-

The widow of Garibaldi has been

Bright colors are quite as charming in the new materials, included in orpleted a bedquilt of 4370 pieces. Miss Duffy, of New York City, is a dealer in wild animals. She supplies as they are in silks and brocades, for menageries in all parts of the States the color blending and weaving are with lions, tigers, bears and elephants. moet skillfully done. In organdies a new coloring is introduced which imi-Miss Grace Fairweather is the champion woman billiard player of the world. She is a native of Newcastle, Flounced and ruffled skirts which were England, and is not yet twenty-one

Flounced and ruffled skirts which were the fashion a few years ago have again come in as something novel. This style of skirt is particularly becoming to tall figures. Tucks not only in the waists, but also in the skirt, are anial girls into the very highest society the mode which has returned. other mode which has returned. French flouncing (sometimes called Spanish) is a simple way of making a for adequate fees.

Lady Cadogan has dispensed with a good deal of the state and show which have been usual in the public appearhalf a dozen small ruffles arranged around the bottom in large scallops or walks about Dublin unattended. fashioning a dainty freek that one cannot go far netray if any idea is successfully carried out. A charming declarated the open of London, and she Mrs. Barney Barnato, wife of the

sign for a dainty waist for a thin con-tume is carried out by covering a foundation of silk with the material wears nearly every gem she possesses at one and the same time. Frances E. Brant left her school in of the gown, and making a fichu effect. Ohio twelve years ago and invested by crossing the full fronts and allowby crossing the full fronts and allow-ing the ends to be covered by a wide hand of ribbon at the waist.—Now York Times.—The waist.—Now York Times.—The pastor of the Universalist

Church, at Hutchinson, Kan. Lady Arran is managing a hand-britting industry in County Mayo, Ireland. Although designed to give work to such of her husband's tenants Of Dr. Nansen's wife not much information has found its way into She seems to have a very imperfectly developed taste for publicity, out what is known of her is internal as needed work, the venture has citing and indicates that she is an proved profitable financially, 7000 uncommon woman, both in talents pairs of stockings having been knitted and character. It is recorded by Dr. last year and \$3000 spent in wages.

Nansen's biographers, Brogger and Rolfsen, that his first meeting with a rich Kentucky woman, has rented a his future wife was in the woods about Frogner Sestor, where one day observing the soles of two feet sticking up out of the snow, he approached them with natural enginetic in the state and was fortuned. them with natural curiosity, in time tional and State, and was fortunate to see the head of Eva Sars emerge enough to win them. This money, it from a snow bank. Dr. Nansen was was announced when the bets were married in 1889 after his return from made, was to be used for charitable his successful expedition across Green.

> PARTITION NOTES. Veils to be fashionable must be plain,

ment and use of her gifts as a singer, being one of the most approved. A corn colored hat with black lace King Oscar of Sweden is one of her admirers, and especially likes her singing, which he has often heard, and ored hat with a very full wreath of blue corn flowers. since she has been in England the compliment has been paid her of ask-

is a stauch backer of her adventurous husband, whose departure on his pointed design of one cord above an intervious, as to which she are gathered over cords and drawn closely, so that the back shows a perilous errand cost her anxieties and misgivings, as to which she

nisgivings, as to which she said little at the time. Since her ceedingly popular, and when trimmed times spoken in conversation of her fears, and has said that careful chiffen is one of the most stylish of comparison of Dr. Nansen's diary with her record or remembrance of her own the millner's creations. The decline of the shoulder cape is said to be assured. How true this may that the times when she was the most concerned about him were the seasons of his greatest peril. That implies a tively, but from all appearances this orm of garment is too made too many friends to be given up

ense sympathy and solicitude, the posvery soon. sibility of which science seems no fon-The surplice front is gaining in ger disposed to dony. -Atlanta Conavor, and when carefully adjusted is pecoming to almost all figures. For tout ladies it seems to reduce the bulk, while for slender ones it can be The most novel organdie frock is aceft slightly loose and is very pretty ordion plaited. It is made of cream

and graceful. The rage for buckles is running rict. They are used on the belts of dresses and jackets, and some of them are elaborate to gorgeousness. The conservative young woman, however, does not run to extremes in this regard, or, indeed, in any other.

Soft belts of silk or velvet are used. and to these some of the rich buckles are fastened. One of the novelties is belt of yellow velvet with three very elegant cut jet buckles, one in front and one on eiteer side. At the back there is a large resette bow of leather. A very handsome hat has a wide flat orim rolled up at the back. The trim

ning is a wreath of enormous peonies

nack of the hat is an upright bow of

in silk and velvet. At one side of the

Another organdio gown, quite as pretty as the one just described, is of chiffon and velvet held in place by rosettes of crimped chiffon and velvet white organdie, sprayed with tiny pink rosebuds, and made over a pink silk loops. Among the popular belt buckles are those of oxydized silver with jewels. There are also handsome plain ones, and provident women who have put fashion. The gored skirt is made with three rows of Valenciannes lace insertion, each row finished with away their old time trinkets may now bring out their old fashioned buckles rimmed skirt, which is so much in and wear them with a great deal of

Artificial flowers are extravagantly beautiful. They are exceedingly nat-ural and very rich looking, and if one huys good ones they last a long time. Cheap flowers are short lived possessions. They come apart with the slightest dampness, and rumple almost if one looks at them.

tionally pretty. The sleeves are short, the fall puff tied with ribbon, from beneath which a frill of the organdie, the form of an old fashioned dolman. A compressive between the shoulder cape and jacket is made somewhat in edged with lace, is seen. There are The back is belted in, the fronts are also butterfly bows on the shoulders, strapped down and the garment shapes. The pale tinted organdies are much in a little to the figure. But few of used for pretty frocks, and many of these compromises have yet bon seen, them are made up over white silk, but they are predicted as among the Good effects are also obtained by have popular wraps for the coming summer.

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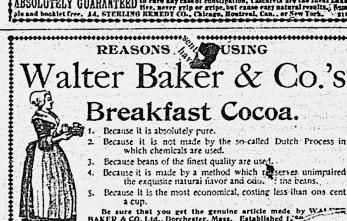
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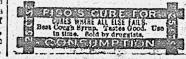
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