ves Relief." Biloxi, Miss.. boxes, saying: ling that gives ng language, tetter, itch, eczema, etc., and never fails. 50c. lruggists or send stamps to

It is not generally known that the eyes of infants are always blue, and that they do not begin to assume their, permanent color until the sixth or eighth week. There is, therefore, truth as well as poetry in the statement that babics look about them in "blue-eyed wonder." The wonder may be left to poets and philosophers, but the blue is always a practical fact. It is not uncommon to see different colors in the eyes of the same person, and even in the same eye half of the iris sometimes brown and the other half blue. There is a popular notion that dark eyes are stronger than light ones. There is no truth in this except so far as they are better protected against excessive light. Hence light eyes prevail among northern nations and dark eyes among the races whlive in the glare of a tropical sun.

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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimenials, free Mall's kumily Pills are the best.

The War Office has decided that in case a soldier is reported missing the payment of allowance to his family shall be continued until more definite information comes. Dyeing is as simple as washing when you use Furnam Fadelless Dres. Sold by all

There is said to be a Boer agency in Mon-treal engaged in circulating a dirty-looking publication which seeks to foster disloyalty to Great Britain.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Brone Quining Takers. All
druggists refund the money if it fails to cure.

E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c. The Czar of Russia's army is the only one n Europe with feminine medical officers.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrupfor children cething, softens the gums, reducing inflamma-icn, allays pain, cures wind collo, 25c, a bottle. The Trans-Baikal Rallway, extending over a distance of 1,033 kilometers is open. I use Pico's Cure for Consumption both in y family and practice.—Dr. G. W. Patter N. Inkster, Mich., Nov. 5, 1891.

About 1,600 servants are attached to the royal household of Great Britain.

Spring Annually Says Take Hood's Sarsaparilla

In the spring those Pimples, Boils, indicate that there are cobwebs in the system. It needs a thorough Hood's Sarsaparilla, which sweeps all humors before it. This great medicine eradicates Scrofula, su'sdues Salt Bheum, neutralizes the acidity which causes Rheumatisma short, purifies the -blood and thoroughly renovates the whole "Hood's Sarsaparilla has been

taken in our family as a blood part-Her and spring medicine with satisfactory results." LENAU RICHARD. son, 135 West William street, Bath, N. Y. Be sure to get Hood's.

Dr. Bull's isting best remedy for the troublesome cough Cough Syrup at ouce, effects an easy cures in a few days. Price 23c, at all druggists.

Food, Work and Sleep. What a great mistake it is to conter greater fallacy, for sleep and recreation form, as it were, the cement put in to fill up the joints in order to keep out the weather and preserve the edifice. A man does not necessarily require riches, honor or office-although the majority of us naturally have an erata—but he does need food, work and sleep. It follows therefore, that he en's colleges for neglecting to provide instruction in manners made in the inauguration of ambition to attain one of these desidthings to be kept in mind. When a man denies himself sleep, food and the exercise work gives both to brain and body is robbing his life of its full term Let him be cheerful also, for the body is like an engine-it will run well and long if it is well oiled. Contentment and cheerfulness are the oil which keeps the nerves from wearing out.

A MOTHER'S STORY.

Tells About Her Daughter's Illness and How She was Relieved-Two Letters to Mrs. Pinkham.

"MES. PINEHAM :- I write to tell you about my daughter. She is nineteen years old and is flowing all the time, and has been for about three months. The doctor does her but very little good, if any. I thought I would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, but I

want your advice before beginning its use. I have become very much alarmed about her, as she is getting so weak."—
MRS. MATILDA A.
CAMP, Manchester CAMP, Manchester Mill, Macon, Ga.; May 21, 1899.

"DEAR MES. PINK HAM: -- It affords me great pleasure to tell you of the benefit my daughter has received from the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After beginning the use of your medicine she began to mend rapidly and is now able to be at her work. Her menses are regular and almost painless. I feel very thankful to you and expect to always keep your Vegetable Compound in my house. It is the best medicine I ever knew. You have my permission to publish this letter if you wish, it may be the means of doing others account. of doing others good."-MRS. MATILDA A. CAMP, Manchester Mill, Macon, Ga., September 18, 1899.

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

PORTOR MANAGER CANADA CACADA C Why Black is So Popular. As the result of the new bereave-nents experienced in the families of England whose relatives participated in the war in Scuth Africa, black will e the prevailing fashionable color in deference to the mourners. Black and white effects will, it is said, become popular. Crepous are in de mand, as are the black mohairs.

Ribbons, Lace and Organdle. This is one of the two times a year when the shops are simply "bulging" with the splendid new things that convince femininity of the many articles which she simply must have!

There's a lovely new organdic dress, to include a country which she simply must have!

for instance; over its white groundare strewn great burches of violets. The oke is ornate with rows of narrow iolet satin ribbon, and is edged with three-inch black remaissance inser-tion. This black insertion is also set on the skirt to simulate an overskirt, and below it peep out a number of ibbon-edged ruffles.

These organdic dresses are so very attractive! They look no end of pretty now, and they will be as comfortable as they are next they are not they are not they will be as comfortable. as they are pretty in the summer.

Woman's Chief Glory.

Falling hair is a source of constant complaint nowadays. Women who have youth on their side naturally resent the loss of handfuls of hair at every application of the brush, but many of them take no prompt steps to check the evil, and the consequence check the evil, and the consequence is that the hair goes on falling through sheer neglect. This is very often the case, but not, of course, invariably so. Sometimes in spite of local remedies religiously applied the evil continues. Weak hair, which is always prone to fall, is often due to delicate health, and then outwardly applied tonics are of little avail. The condition of the hair is immediately influenced by the hair is immediately influenced by the German women will hereafter enjoy

hair is immediately influenced by the health.

Hair experts tell us that we should not wash the hair oftener than once in four weeks, but should keep it bright and clean by dairy, thorough brushing and by the occasional sprinkling on of a suitable lotion. Moish hair requires a tonic, such as bay run.

Miss Month of the decided by the university, and permit them to enter the examinations on an equality with men. bair requires a tonic, such as bay rum.

Dry hair is the better for an emollient sort has a tendegcy to darken hair. It is a simple and successful little It is a simple and successful fittle plan, therefore, to streak dark hair that is beginning to show signs of losing color with violet or jamine oil. Many woman object to the use of oil for the reason that it leaves the hair sticky and limp.

Why Women Fall in Business. "I have recently been interested in ascertaining the definite reason why employers felt that the positions in their establishments were not most effectively fled. their establishments were not most effectively filed by women," writes Edward Bok of "The Return of the Business Woman," in the Ladies' Home Journal. "The reasons are as varied as they are interesting. The lack of physical endurance and the unreliability caused by physical considerations were the main causes. The lack of executive ability was given as the main reason in positions of en as the main reason in positions of trust, and the friction caused by the objection of women subordinates to

receive orders from one of their own receive orders from one of their own sex. Ponding or impending matrimonial engagements were also a very pronounced cause. The proprieties son is of satin, trimmed with velvet also came in for their share, the morchant not feeling that he could ask that wood, and are very short and this femule secretary or clerk to rechant not feeling that he could ask
his female secretary or clerk to remain after business hours. The trader
felt that he could not send a woman
off on a mission which required hasty
packing and preparations for travel at
packing and preparations for travel at
thick.

A morning sack of plain flaunet has
revers and wide cuffs of white flaunet
showing polka dots the color of the
waist body. The edges of the decorative portions are finished with frills of off on a mission which required hasty packing and preparations for travel at an hour's notice. In a number of cases women scemed to object, and were inclined to accuse their employment of the cases women scemed to object, and were inclined to accuse their employment of the second amenities when they spoke sharply to them. In these cases women always seemed to remember that they were women, and made their employers remember it, stylish effect.

showing polks dots the color of the waist body. The edges of the decorative water, slightly blued, as full half hour, stirring it to prevent its burning.

Lace is quite the most fashionable alorement, and chiffon almost as popular, and they spoke sharply to them. In these cases women always seemed to remember that they were women, and made their employers remember it, stylish effect.

would not necessitate a man's absence at the office, keeping the woman at home, was another reason. And so went on the reasons which made em-ployers decide that they preferred men to women in their offices. And as I carefully ways over that time taken from toil for sleep and each pointed to simply one thing: the unnatural position of woman in

Chairs of Good Manners. The Vassar girls are feeling a little superior to their sister colleges by leason of an address made here before the Vassar Alumna a short time ago by President Taylor. He referred to President Eliot's criticism of womhis address at the inauguration of President Hazard. Vassar, President Taylor told the alumne, from its carliest days had had a careful regard for the cultivation of manuers in the larger sense of the term. The office of lady principal is that of a social head of the college. This office was instituted in the beginning of the college history, and so great is the influence of the one holding it that it might be called the chair of good manuers. The lady principal exemplifies kind-ness and graciousness and makes ev-ery member of the college feel free to

ask advice of her. Smith College has a similar provision for the social welfare, but one more completely carried out. It seems as if the lady principal's kindliness and graciousness must wear rather thin by the time it has spread over 600 girls. At Smith the lady in charge of a college durmitory fills the same relation toward the girls under her as the lady principal of more than sixty students at most.

ander her as the lady principal at Vassar. But under the jurisdiction of the lady in charge there are not The group system of houses prevails at Smith, as the President has never at Smith, as the President has never departed from his idea of having the college houses small, enough to retain some of the real home flavor, with the courtesy and traditions of a home

ing mentioned by President Taylor are also familiar at Smith. The senior examples. Smith, like Vassar, has self-government, and the students as whole feel the necessity of self-control and good manners. If Vassar has the self-government, and the students as a self-control and good manners. If Vassar has Thus it ran: reason to congratulate itself, Smith

College may take the same opportunity.

President Taylor mentioned severa ways in which Vassar had from the beginning been doing the things which other colleges are now adopting a new departures, such as a literary tes for the A. M. degree, the giving o the A. B. degree at the end of the four years' academic course, and the non-requirement of Greek for en-trance.-New York Sun.

The paper is manufactured from the ragged cuttings of khaki clothing

The Victorian Order of No founded by the Countess of Abias a Canadian memorial of the mond jubilee.

More than one-third of the students of the University of Geneva-369 out of 1053-are women. Of these, 11 study medicine.

Lady White, wife of General George White, the defender of Ladysmith, has been invested by the Queen with the Order of the Crown of India. An expedition, consisting entirely of women, has been formed in Australia to explore the Solomon Islands, the home of the fiercest cannibals

New York State has two women Commissioners of Deeds, acting outside the State. Miss Irene Brackett, f Chelsea, is one, and the other Miss Edith Blaisdell, at Havaun, Cuba. The Swedish bride fills her pocket with bread, which she dispenses to everyone she meets on her way to church, every piece she disposes of averting, as she believes, a misfor-

The Obio House of Representatives has passed a bill which provides that women employed to do work of any kind shall, in the absence of a contract agreement, be paid the same wages as men receive for similar work? The youngest woman lecturer i

his country is said to be Miss Evelyr Louise Lease, the seventeen-year-old daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Lease. Mis Lease is studying law in New York City, with a view to a politico-legal

Miss Mand Earle is spoken of in

Dry hair is the better for an emollient Eugland as, the successor to Rosa otion, such as violet oil. Oil of any Benneur. She is said to be one of the greatest living painters of animal ife, if not the greatest. Dogs are her particular specialty. All the noted dogs in England are "sitting" to Miss Larie for their portraits. The Newest Pashions.

Black and white effects will be emed very modish in all fabrics. Short backs and great length ront mark the bodice for spring. Foulards de soie and mercerized ery much to the fore for spring light

tiny spangles or iridescent beads are seen on elegant spring costumes. Brilliant materials, those with lustre, like satins and satin-faced

An exquisite finish recently seen on waist of gray taffeta was a white satin stock around which was drawn twice a barb of real black lace, the ends of which were elaborately embroidered in steel beads. For late spring and summer toques

nd round hats will be replaced by huge picture affairs, trimmed prefera-bly with roses and quantities of lace, and having strings tied under the chin. Some will have their brims covered with lace, carelessly draped round the base of the crown and falling in one or two ends at the back.

"APPLE SAYINGS."

he King of Fruits Was Not Always the High Favor It Now Is.

Apples were at one time underesti ated, says a writer in Youth's Com panion; they were scarcely considered fruit rare enough for the considera on of the epicure, unless, indeed, they formed a part of some elaborate dessert, compounded and cooked by a skilled housekeeper. Apple jellies, puddings, pies and cakes might do, but plain. but plain raw apples were fit only for school children, vegetarians or the poor. All this is now changed, and

he apple has come to its own again. But if its flavor has been at various sayings" are frequent, both in our country and in England, all of which estify in favor of the fruit. In the west countree" there are four such:

An apple a day Sends the doctor away, the first and briefest. Then follow, n the order of their vigor, three more Apple in the morning. Doctor's warning.

Roast apple at night. Starved the doctor outright.

Eat an apple going to bed. Knock the doctor on the head. A little less aggressive is one of the

But more interesting than these is The other methods of manner-build an old orchard verse which used to be ecited on certain ancient farms on are also familiar at Smith. The senior class is made to feel its responsibility for the lower classes and the juniors to follow its omission, and its utterfeel the obligations of their position and their opportunity of being shining first apple over which it was spoken

The fruit of Eve receive and cleave, The fruit of Eve receive and cleave,
And taste the flesh therein;
A wholesome food, for man 'tis good
That once for man was sin,
And since 'its sweet, why, plack and eat,
The Lord will have it so;
For that which Eve did grieve, believe
Hath wrought its all of won—
Eat the apple!

London Fad in Notepaper.

Fashionable notepaper is kbaki color, with a slender scarlet border.

Talks OLUTION IN RURAL LIFE.

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SUCCESTIONS FOR THE LAUNDRY ne Rules For the Washing of Woolen Goods and Delicate Fabrics.

Will it wash well? is a question often asked. The truth of the matter is that most fabrics will wash well if treated correctly. Washing is a science to a certain limited extent. Just as surely as flannel stands in need of one sort of treatment and cotton goods of another, chintz must be put through another process and fue, colored fabrics through another. In general, this rule is safe to follow in vashing delicate colored lawns or cambrics. Dissolve one tablespoon-ful of sugar-of-lead in one gallon of water. In this solution soak the articles thoroughly, then let them dry. Be careful, however, in putting the hands into this water, that there are no abrasions of the skin, as the cugar-of-lead is poisoning.

In the majority of households, the clothing to be laundered is turned over to the tender mercies of the aundress, who blunders through the work with more or less muscle and little thought, and the results tell that fact about her. In these days of delicate-hued hose, it would seem a wise thing to teach her the correct method. Turn the stockings is the method. Turn the stockings right side out and wash in a lather of luke. warm water and white castile-soap; then wash the wrong side. If neces sary, put them through two waters in this manner. Ringe in luke-warm-water and then in cold water. Dry as soon as possible by heat, not in the sun. Merino stockings should be washed differently. Boil the scap to make a lather. Wash them in this warm lather, and rinse in a second lather. Do not use cold water or clear water.

Woolen goods washed in soap and water shrink and acquire a peculiar odor from the soap. Steep the articles, therefore, for several hours in a warm solution of washing soda, then after the addition of warm water and a few drops of ammonia, wash and riuse in luke-warm water.

A good washing fluid is made by A good washing fluid is made by mixing five pounds of sal-soda, one pound of borax, one-half pound of fresh unslaked lime, four ounces of liquid ammonia. Pour one gallon of boiling water upon the soda and borax. Let this cool, then add the ammonia. Four one gallon of hot water over the lime and let it stand until entirely settled, then carefully pour off the nettled, then carefully pour off the clear fluid and turn it upon the dissolved borax and soda. Add eight gallons of cold water. Six tables-spoonfals of this fluid may be added to a tubful of clothes.

Other suggestions for the laundry department are these: Use hard soap in washing clothes. In boiling white clothes add a tablespoonful of turpen-tine to assist in the whitening process. Boiled starch is much improved by the addition of salt or a little gumarable dissolved. Another hint in reference to starch is that the iron will not stick in ironing if the starch has been mixed with soapy water.

A good stareh is made by dissolving A good starch is made by dissolving one ounce of starch in cold water just sufficient to make it into a smooth, thick paste. When perfectly free from lumps add one pint of boiling water, slightly blind, and boil for a full half hour, stirring it all the time to prevent its burning. Keep it covered when removed from the fire, as otherwise a scum will rise upon it

Hints For the Housewife. The sweet Spanish peppers should

o caten with salt the same as rad-Neither hot water nor hot ovens cau se had if cleaning of the kitchen flues

is neglected. Wash flatirous occasionally with warm water, to every two quarts of which has been added half a tablespoon of melted lard. Wipe thoroughly and set in a warm place till perfectly free from moisture.

The extra supply of silver should be kept in chamois or canton-flaunel bags stitched in pockets wide enough for the fork or spoon it is to hold. The silver will not become tarnished

or scratched when so cared for, Scap should be used very sparingly on polished floors, as it turns the boards black. Wax should not be

A very simple yet effectual method of cleaning a comb that has accumulated oil and dandruff from the hair, is by tying a number of cords around cil, and then holding the loose times slightly esteemed or discredited, at least its wholesomeness has been steadily recognized. "Apple comb back and forth across the cords until it is clean.

While the nutritive value of cab bage is less than almost any other vegetable, its digestibility when eaten raw makes it a valuable addition to the semi-invalids' limited bill of fare Shaved very fine, threwn into cold water until crisped, drained and served with a French dressing of lemon, vinegar and salt, it can usually be assimilated without unpleasant

The Bull and the Cyclist. From Texas comes r report of a bicyclist who got mixe hip with an active bull to the rider's physical injury and everlasting chagrin. He carried one of those old-fashioned bicycle horns on his handle bar instead of r bell. He overtook a large herd of cattle on a back road, and, after several vain attempts to work his way through them, he gave a loud blast on the horn. There was an instant com-motion in the herd, and the immense oull at the head of the column paused and turned to listen. There was fight in his eye as he sought the cause of what he probably fancied to be a challenge from some rival of the plains. Unfortunately the cyclist tooted his tooter again, and the bull made a real charge to nade a mad charge at him, goring him horribly and wrecking his ma-chine. It was with difficulty that the man was rescued and carried into Dallas, where he was placed in the hospital.—New York Press.

COUNTRY TELEPHONES. THEY ARE CAUSING A QUIET REV

Isolation of Farm Existence D Are Startling and Novel-How



ing than any since railroads. Already the pioneer life of the isolated farmer has disappeared and the tide of industrial and educational advance has swept over the Northwest. The national telephone system, which until recently extended within a few months entered the houses of thousands of Western farmers, and bound together city and counry, producer and consumer, in bonds of actual contract and constant comnunication.

To the economist the results of this extension through the rich farm lands f the Northwest are of most profound interest, and must be the basis of an entire revision of the theories of the relations between producer and consumer. The immobility of the country is destroyed at a blow, and the farmer is raised from a passive agency to an aggressive economic force.

roice of one leader.

It is only within the past year that the farmer has opened his eyes to the possibilities of the telephone, but since he has recognized them there has

been such a demand upon the telephone companies that it has been impossible to fill the orders, and local farmer has gives some good advice upon this point by writing the followwire and china knobs. No farmer is considered up to date without his tele-

west a use of the telephone more startling and really novel has been made. There, in the past few years, the vast free range of the early days the absoluted by the dreaded to the past few years, the vast free range of the early days are intended for spring lambs, we feed liberally of the past few years and feel past few the past few years and feel past few the past feel pas wire fence. Across the old trails of ante-railroad days, around the green-edged springs where wild herds used to water, and about the choicest pastures of the range, the wire fence—the enemy of the cowboy and hunter, of wild beast and roving cattle—has drawn its market. drawn its magic circle. The ranch. man of to-day has made this dreaded wire do him a noble service. He has made of it a line of communication across the barren hills from cattle round-up or sheep-dip to the ranch-

rancher with the telephone.

All the forces of rural society are organized and controlled by the little rire feuce which bobs over the hills and down the shady lanes. Through the telephone it seems inevitable that the farmer will assume a new economic position. Keeping in touch with the life, market, he is able to dispose of produce directly to the city dealer or to and of the market.

This was recently shown in the for pleasure or profit, to carefully procun corn district of Illinois in a look after the little ones during the This was recently shown in the brock-corn district of Illinois in a most graphic way. This district, which has in the southern part of the State, was visited by buyers who offered sixty dollars per ton for broom corn. This was the ruling price at the end of the previous season, and was generally accepted. The buyers had almost covered the district, buying the entire output, when an official of the telephone company, quick to see the possibilities of the corner, caused the farmers who had telephones to be notified that the telephones to be notified that the price had risen and that they had price had risen and that they had be market. These more twelve hours after the last chick has twelve hours after the last chick has the shell. Then remove her enterprising farmers consulted the magnates of Trey, Ohio, the centre of and chicks gently from the nest and the broom-corn market, and, as a re-sult, sold their crop for four times where the sun freely shines, and let boards black. Wax should not be rubbed on a floor in the piece; melt the wax with essence of turpentine in a double boiler and while warm pour some on a linen cloth and apply to the floor quickly, rubbing rapidly.

Suit, sold their crop for four times the price paid to their neighbors, \$219 a ton. This lesson of progress as mak deep into the broom-corn district, and, needless to say, every farmer in the county has been convinced of the practical value of the talentons. telephone .-- Wilbur Wheeler Bassett, in the Saturday Evening Post.

WISE WORDS. No just law barms the law-abiding.

Maniy work grows out of child-like True patriotism always begins at

Constant confession is the secret of oustancy. Restraint is the secret of happiness

Regenerations is the only cure for generation. The time you spend with your chilren is never wasted.

Men may save money but money will never save them. The man who does not know is alrays the readiest to tell.

The furrows of affliction become lumes for the flow of mercy. The knowledge of sin does not ways lead to its acknowledgement. The man who is but an echo in the ity may be a voice in the wilderness. The advantages of good habits are is great as the disadvantages of bad He who buys popularity at the price of character is robbing the world of

If the stars went out of business because they were not suns the night would be drear. - Ram's Horn.

Where Brigandage Still Exists. Sardinia, though one of the regions most loyal to the British sovereign, is one of the least considered. Poverty, qualor and malaria have in one way or other depopulated the island, which has a population of twenty-eight inpessible to aproot brigandage.

FARM TOPICS

Blindfolding an Animal. Breechy cattle are often forced to carry a heavy board blinder upon their heads—the weight and chafing of this eing an unnecessary piece of Use a bit of canvas cut and fitted in



the manner shown in the cut, with slip over the horns and a strap to fasten beneath the jaw. Let so the cloth will not easily come off.

All pastures should contain boxes of salt. Unless barrel salt is protected in slight degree. A lump of rock salt should be kept in the feed-boxes for the horses, or better yet, put in a separate box over the manger within their reach. A convenient but more expensive form is found in some private and livery stables, consisting of a slab of compressed salt, held in a little box that may be nailed to the to an aggressive economic force.

To the sociologist the results are no less important, as the telephone does away with the seclusion of rural life, binds together scattered communities, creates social interests, and destroys the barrier between city and country. Henceforth the country is but a vast suburb, in touch with the metropolis of its neighborhowd, unified by the voice of one leader.

Feed Sheep For a Purpose. The feeding of sheep from lambing time until marketing depends somewhat on circumstances and a great deal upon what they are intended for. upon this point by writing the follow-

considered up to date without his telephone. In the early morning the rattle of the bell arouses him to the day's work, and he hastens to care for his cattle. After breakfast he calls the postoffice several miles away, and inquires for his mail. There he is sure to hear the news of the town and to have a talk with some of the gossips of the place.

On the great ranches of the Southtwice a day. We start the lambs on

corn meal, and feed regularly three times a day. If intended to sell in fall or as yearlings we use little or no corn until time to finish, and also with lambs intended for breeding-stock litle corn is needed. Oats, wheat, rye, wheat-bran and oil meal are better calculated to build up a strong, vigor: ous constitution. When the lambs are taken from the

ewes it would be well to slack up on the corn and thus avoid fevered bags; also to milk the ewes a few time house. He is a strange mingling of the old West and the new West, this rancher with the telephone. limit.

The Care of Chicks. The success or failure of poultry keeping depends, we might rightly say, upon the care given the young chicks during the first few weeks of

Should they be handled properly water, slightly blued, and boil for a full half hour, stirring it all the time to prevent its burning. Keep it covered when removed from the fire, as otherwise a senu will rise upon it. While it is still boiling aid half a teaspoonful of fine salt. Strain this starch before using.

duce directly to the city dealer or to the consumer without the assistance of any middleman. Fluctuations in the market will be felt immediately by the producer, and he will be able and handsome, while on the other hand, should they be neglected and allowed to become stunted in the bottom of the bay.

Port Tampa is built on piles driven deep to the chances are that to other hand, should they be neglected and allowed to become stunted in the bottom of the bay.

It is, therefore, wise for every one It is, therefore, wise for every one who cares to raise chickens, whether

the chicks nestle under her If the day be pleasant give them a little rolled oats or oatmeal, slightly moistened with sweet milk. twelve inches square placed in front of the hen will be found useful in keeping the food clean. A little sand or fine grit should also be scattered

over the board. Stale crackers are also very good for first food and may be given either dry or slightly moistened. Sweet milk is good for young chicks, but must be given in shallow plates, or in patent fountains; otherwise the chicks will fall into it and get wet and chilled.

After the second day a variety of food should be given, such as ground bone, green food, cracked wheat, corn, etc., but guard closely against dampness and cold.—Heme and Farm.

The Entrance to Honolulu.

The grand promontory of Diamond Head, its sides softened by a haze of green terminates a wavy line of palms, whose beginning is well up toward a prominent eminence called the "Punch Bowl," a perfect, extinct crater, bril-liant with every shade of red volcanic ash, blazed against the green skirts of the mountain." The ship passes just outside the reef, but quite near enough to hear that deep sound of the surf which,

through the ever serene summer years girdles the Hawaiian Islands with perpetual thunder. As you pass through the dredged channel leading right to the inner harbor and the numerous wharves you can almost see the coral forests branching out away below the vessel's keel. Canoes, with outriggers to steady them, ride the combers, and glide with inconceivable rapidity about the ship, while amphibious brown beings sport in the deep indigo water, and for a consideration will dive under the ship's keel. Beyond the reef and beyond the blue, nestling among cocoanut trees and bananas, unbrella trees, and bread The German Emperor's favorite saddle horse is an Irish hunter. He is a brown gelding, bred in the United States.

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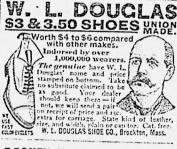
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