A PASTORAL POEM, I've been waiting in the lane, Peggy dear : In the wind and in the rain Sticking here. And the former keenly blew, And the latter soaked me through, As I lingered here for you, Peggy dear.

But my dream of love is o'er, Peggy dear : I will trouble you no more-Never fear. The appointment was for eight-Up at yonder garden gate-And eleven's rather late,

Peggy dear. I am fated, I'll be sworn, To awaken to-morrow morn

Pretty queer; Of the poultice and the pil I sha I have to take my fill, And of syrup of the squill, Peggy dear.

It may please you to be told, That I've caught my death of cold-That is clear. 'Twill delight you to haveknown, When my final breath has flown, That the fault was all; our own, Peggy dear.

Fashion Sprays

The perfume of flowers is a valuable disinfectant.

Paris girls are wearing long sailor neckties in polks dot gatin, tied in loose knots.

Pockets are not so fashionable as formerly log. - N.Y. Graphic. and large brooches are things of the past.

white lilac, lilies-of-the-valley and clematis. Many fashionable dresses are made with the fan waist, in favor many years ago, and so becoming to slender figures.

Christening robes are generally supplemented by a sash of white satin or white gros gros grain ribbon about eight inches wide.

Imported black grenadine dresses for evening wear are all mounted on a satin foundation, and white lace is used for trimming them.

effectively.

year round. Milanese resembles the bombadelaine. Mauve and lilac stockings are now worn

with white and light costumes. There is a new style, the color of "old gold," and embroidered in delicate colors that is very handsome. White Spanish lace scarfs are worn in a

variety of ways; they serve as a most becoming veil for the head during evening strolls, leaves. Spread the fresh leaves and press or when on the plazza; they are draped around the shoulders as a fichu scarf, and they are bunched up in sashes over silks of plain color.

Imitation English note paper has the corners turned down and fastened with a small fiat bow of paper which looks like ribbon, and ornamented with a minute and delicate like, painted by hand. Initials are out of date, though monograms are sometimes resent purpose; cover the outside with a eggs have been placed in at such times that uzed.

Fancy feathers will be used to excess again in trimming bonnets and hats. Whole and half birds, tails, wings, pompons and feather fringes and ruches are all seen in the millinery stores. Long gray ostrich plumes, of the natural color, are also to be revived, and tips, demilong and Mercutio, and willow plumes, are all to be worn.

Supply of Live Stock.

An English paper says—If meat is scarce and dear in Western Europe, such is not the case in other parts of the world, as the following statistics relative to America, Australia and Africa will show: Paraguay, the population of which by the last census of 1876 was 400,000 souls, possessed at the same time 4,873,924 head of horned cattle and 9,142,135 sheep; but as those figures are taken from the returns made by the farmers themselves for the purpose of taxation, M. Vitalba, comptroller of the State, considers the more accurate numbers would be the patient never should be consulted be-6,000,000 and 12,000,000. The Argentine Confederation, far larger in extent, with barely 2,000,000 of inbabitants, had, according to a calculation published at Buenos Ayres in 1876, 13,493,090 animals of the bovine species, of which 5,116,620 were in the Province of Buenos Ayres, and 57,546, 413 sheep. Bat according to the official announcement in the Argentine section of the exhibition of 1878, the real quantities were 80,000,000 sheep and 15,000,000 of horned cattle. A vast extent of the southern portion of Brazil, particularly the Province of Rio Grande, Bolivia and portions of Peru on the eastern slopes of the Andes, are also occupied in raising cattle; but the difficulties of procuring definite returns are so great that any estimate made could only out appealing to him. be mere guesswork. Turning now to North America, where immense districts are almost wholly pastoral, the figures published in 1872 by Mr. Block showed the existence of 26,693,305 head of cattle, 31,679,300 sheep, 32,000,000 of pigs. But these numbers have vastly increased since, owing to the extensive trade which has sprung up between England and the United States in meats, both salt and fresh. According to some statistics published by the French Minister of Commerce, Canada possessed in 1876, 2,624,199 animals of the bovine race, and 3,155,509 of sheep. The numbers supposed to exist in Australia and New Zealand are 5,995,672 of the former and 61,649,967 of the latter, of which the share of New South Wales is 3,131,013 cattle, 25,629,755 sheep, as well as 173,604 pigs. Finally, England's colony in the south of Africa is, speaking generally, devoted to raising cattle, and although no accurate returns are forthcoming, the fact known that this industry is extending there daily.

fessional gentlemen of the bar, with his spoonfuls of black pepper; two red peppers, was of the bustling order-" Has been ac- chopped fine. If celery seed is preferred it cused of possessing talents." Another seeing can be substituted; one cupful of nasturit, immediately wrote under-" Has been tried and acquitted."

season draweth nigh its termination. But one teacup of brown sugar; one quart of best paste in his hat the item that a schoolmaster | jars ; not to be heated. in San Francisco dropped dead while punishthat has no silver lining.

A Budget of Special Interest to the Ladies.

Can't Afford to Marry .- Girls, do you hear this? Many good men are crying, "Can't afford to marry!" Why? "Expense of supporting a wife." Why support a wife? Might not wives be made self-supporting, or partly so? Isn't there something wrong in this system which makes matrimony dependent on a man's ability to pay all the wife's expenses? Is it not filling the land with old maids? Has it not done so for the last half century? Who marry most? What race The people who care nothing for keeping up style. The foreign born, whose women turn to and tend the shop. The cultivated American is not the marrying man. He likes the goods on exhibition, but they're too costly for his every-day wear. Hence, oft they remain on the counter until shop-worn. This is a crying evil. Our best men are not marrying. Because so many of our girls are saying, "You must take me for better, for worse, to feed me, to clothe me, to house me, to warm me, to keep me clad in the fashion, to give me a house proportionate to my style, to keep me in pin money; and I will condescend to live with you, and take your money, and do nothing to earn more, and to lament, if things go wrong, that I didn't marry better, and you must regard it as a great favor on my part." The man wants you pretty badly, but it's too heavy a contract. Things must be rearranged so that you can carry more of your end of the

The favorite bridal flowers are orange, have occurred from the handling of this structed that the oil is supplied from the seemingly harmless plant, we publish the reservoir in quantities just sufficient to following receips, which is said to be an un- keep up a regular flame. The dampers are failing remedy, and may prove very useful to regulated by electricity, so that the heat, to twenty drops of bromine in one ounce of varies. Adjoining the glass-covered incuolive oil or glycerine and apply three or four | bator, which contains about 1,000 eggs, is bromine is volatile, so only a small quantity case, with glass roof and sanded floor. should be made.

Late Hours .- Truth thinks that it is really full time that the conventional prejudice against late hours should be exploded. When velvet facings edged with black Breton lace of because business commenced at an early zine, and tamise cloth is like closely woven | more objectionable in being up at 3 a.m. than at 3 p.m. A person in good health requires takes this sleep is, provided that it does not interfere with his avocations, a matter of absolute indifference.

> Preserving Autumn Leaves .- We find the following directions for preserving autumn them, in a suitable dish, with alternate layers of fine sand, which is thoroughly dry and as hot as the hand can bear. When the sand has cooled they may be removed, smoothed under a hot iron, dipped for s moment in clear French spirit varnish, and allowed to dry in the air.

> white cloth, look cool and hint of spicy woods if filled with ferns and hung in some shady fresh, and pile them on a platter, or even a board, cover them with thick, wet moss, and Try it.

in one of the September monthlies impresses | hatches the egg, the mother?"-Mail. upon those who have care of the sick that forehand as to what he will eat or what he will drink. If he asks for anything, give it to him, with the doctor's permission; otherwise prepare something he is known to like and offer it without previous comment. One of the chief offices of a good nurse is to think of her patient. His slightest want should be the Osservatore Romano, and treats of the time to express it. Quick observation will the enable her to detect the first symptom of the worry or excitement and to remove the Thomas Aquinas. "During the last cause. An invalid never should be teased with the exertion of making a decision. Whether the room is too hot or too cold whether chicken broth, beef tea or gruel is best for his luncheon, and all similar matters, are questions which should be decided with-

DOMESTIC RECIPES, BY AUNT KATE.

(Ladies are invited to contribute to this

department.) Rice Pudding Without Eggs.—I have an excellent recipe for rice pudding without eggs. which I know to be good from experience. Look over and wash a common sized tea cup of rice. Put into a pudding dish with four quarts of milk, add one pound raisins, a little salt, lump butter, size of an egg, and season with cinnamon. Stir occasionally, until it boils. No pudding with eggs can exceed

this, if attended to according to directions. slices and steam until tender. Mash and rub going cure." through a sieve. To a quart of pumpkin add two quarts of new milk and six eggs. Sweeten to taste, and season with a dessert spoonful each of ground cinnamon and gioger, a grated nutmeg and a teaspoonful of sait. Heat the mixture and pour into pie-dishes lined with paste. Bake until set and delicately browned.

Cold Catsup.—Take half peck of ripe tomatoes, out fine; one small cup of grated horse radish and the same of salt and black A person looking over a catalogue of pro- and white mustard seeds mixed; two tabletiums and onions, mixed and chopped; one teaspoonful of ground cloves; two teaspoon-The small boy mourneth as the holiday fuls of cinnamon; one teaspoonful of mace;

> A good way to keep bottled green goosebefore corking them up. They must of pic-nic.

Simple and Nourishing Drink .- A pleasant drink for the sick-Take a dessertspoonful of arrowroot and add a tablespoonful of milk ; banking up celery plants as they grow is wet and rub in smooth. To this add a teaspoonful of powdered sugar. Heat a halfpint of good, rich milk and bring it just up cles of earth which fall in among the stems to the boil. Then, when it boils, stir in carefully the arrowroot and sugar. Allow it to boil three minutes and give either warm or cold.

may be prepared by paring cucumbers, cutting them in half lengthwise, boiling them gently till tender in salted water, laying them on toast and pouring over them white sauce or drawn butter, to which a cup of milk has been added.

Stewed Cucumbers.— A seasonable dish

A correspondent asks, what shall I put on paste? Use carbolic acid, oil of cloves or alum.

Axford's Incubator-The "Glass Hen," In a small, neat building, situated near

the Great Western Railway Station, is one of the greatest wonders of the coming Exhibition. Here the Axford Bros' artificial incubator, or as it is called, the hoes for less than he pays one of them for a "glass hen," can be seen in full operation, week's work. Tools cost nothing in combringing forth by the hundreds chickens of parison with labor. A dull, rusty hoe will almost every species and breed. The incubators, of which there are five in the new ones. room, and each warmed to the required temperature by a powerful heater having about 5,000 square inches of radiating surface. Kerosene oil is the material used for Poison Ivy.—As several cases of poisoning generating heat, and the stove is so consome of our readers in the future: Put ten | which registers 105 o Fahrenheit, seldom times a day, especially on going to bed. The a box built after the fashion of a show This is called the "artificial mother." When the young chicks are able to eat, which is generally within twenty-four hours after birth, the orphans are removed from The white and black striped silks have black people went to bed early it was to rise early, the incubator and placed in the "artifiheavy pattern, in a striped design that plaits hour. Persons who have nothing particular able to pick up their living in the open to do in the morning have no reason for air. The inventors who are Englishmen geraniums and roses, with slips not over an Henrietta cloth is still the standard rising at some unearthly hour. Nor do they, by birth, but now reside at Chicago, Ill., material for deep mourning dresses all the The early to bed means with them a great state that they brought out their invention in deal too much bed. There is nothing in itself | that city about four years ago. They have been very successful from the first, but they did not consider the invention perfect until a maximum of seven hours' sleep, and at this spring. Mr. E. C. Axford, before visiting what period of the twenty-four hours he Canada for the first time, wished to experiment for this exhibition. At Omaha, Neb. the incubator brought forth from 180 eggs no less than 179 chicks, something which had never before been performed on this or any other continent. That the artificial incubator is superlatively in advance of the "clucking" hen, the inventors are perfectly satisfied. In proof of this assertion they point with some degree of in the "glass hen," many of which are birds. The usual time supposed to be taken by the "clucking" hen to bring forth How to make a Hanging Basket .- Procure her chickens is twenty-one days; many of spray, insect, tendril with leaves, or the a wooden bowl, a stray rusted tin basin or the eggs in the artificial incubator, however, wash-dish, which is the best shape for the will be hatched within twenty days. The or clusters, little shells. A row of tiny place every five or ten minutes during the "dust-pan" shapes are pretty for a border. exhibition, so that visitors may at any time The contrast of the green leaves drooping see the completion of the process. Seven over the white shells is very pretty. Or, if hundred eggs have been set, so that value. shells are not to be had, a "pounded" they will be hatched on Thursday, the 18th mixture of bits of different colored glass prox., as a grand finale. It is expected that pressed into the putty makes the uninitiated fully 6,000 or 7,000 chicks of various breeds believe your basket to be made of diamonds, will be the result of the labors of the "glass especially when the sun is shining on it. hen" during the holding of the Exhibition, all The "snowflake" baskets, made of raveled of which will be sold to persons desiring substantial mementoes of the Exhibition, and and nodding violets, through the long winter, especially of this curiosity. The proprietors tell some amusing stories of visitors who window. Gether the ferns while green and imagine because the chicks were hatched by artificial means that they would be minus some one or other of their natural functions, they will keep moist and green during the such as the cock being unable to crow, or the winter, to replenish the baskets or vases. hen to lay eggs. It is now in order to put the old connundrum, "whether is the hen The Care of the Sick .- A timely article that laid the eggs, or the (glass) hen that

Pope Leo XIII. on the Regulation o Philosophical Studies.

The encyclical letter just addressed by the Pope to the dignitaries of the Catholic Church fills ten closely printed columns of anticipated and gratified before he has had restoration of Christian philosophy in Uatholio schools according spirit of the angelic doctor. fifty years at least," says the Rome correspondent of the Daily News, "the teachings of St. Thomas Aquinas have been held at a discount in the seminaries of Rome. The philosophic teaching imparted to the young has been drawn, according to the varying fashion of the day, from Grotius, Puffendorf Descartes or Kant. At present the text book used in the Roman seminaries is the philosophyof Corte, the late Professor of Philosophy at up from beneath keeps them perfectly dry the University of Turin, whose system, based mainly on Rosmini's speculations, is taught likewise in the Government lyceums. From this species of compromise with modern thought the Pope would recall the instructors of Catholic youth back to the system of the angelic doctor. The result can only be to train up a generation of militant clergy. debate, in order that they may cope with the freethinker and Protestant-the very Pumpkin Pis.—Cut the pumpkin into thin antitype, in a word, of the modern easy

The "oldest inhabitant" now predicts an early fall, giving as a reason that robins, meadow larks and swallows are flocking fully a month earlier than usual, preparatory to

It may be that the simple-minded farmer has no selfish design in telling the tourist that fish will bite only at potato bugs, and in kindly offering to let the disciple of Walton go into the potato patch and get all the bait he wants.

their migratory flights.

Mr. Ahmed John Kenealy, the doctor's pencil wrote against the name of one who without the seeds, and three celery stalks all son, has been arrested on a charge of sending out in a local reporter's name a torged despatch about his having committed suicide.

A Geneva correspondent telegraphs that the St. Gothard tunnel is rapidly approaching completion. 4,000 men are now engaged. of this year.

A countryman seeing the eign, " hands

(By a Practical Farmer and Horticulturist.) Banking Celery .- The old practice of of large ones.

being gradually abandoned. Many cultivators attribute the rust on celery to the partiduring the process of hilling when there is dew or rain on the plants. Celery, therefore, plants after the crop of berries have been in not a few instances is allowed to grow and picked. If applied before that time it causes banking up is required for bleaching the berries from ripening. stalks and protecting them from injury by straightened up, held firmly together and earthed up sufficiently to bleach them. During moist warm weather in September, celery will bleach within a fortnight if properly A Fine Economy.—A gentleman who

farm in a month. He makes his men grind their hoes every morning. They think it a piece of extravagance, but he can buy a dozen cost more in a week oftentimes than a dozen Black Currents.—Having just sold my crop -nineteen bushels-of this fruit (says a cor

knows writes that a good grindstone set

true and run by horse-power for grinding all

kinds of tools will pay for itself on a large

respondent) it may be well to add that it is one of the most satisfactory and profitable crops grown upon my place. So far no worms or insects have attacked it; the birds do no eat the fruit, the chickens leave it alone, and even thievish boys do not steal it. It is the only crop that thus escapes all damage from depredators, always yields heavily and sells well. For pies, puddings, jelly and preserves it is second to no other fruit. For all throat diseases, black current jelly is a valuable remedy, while a little mixed with cold water makes a most delicious and refreshing drink. Starting from Slips.—A pleasant kind of labor with flowers is this. There is, how-

ever, an erroneous idea about large slips cial mother" until such time as they are being necessary. Small ones are far more the cows as they are taken to and from the sure of growing. I have started some inch and a half in length. It is a good way to put glass over them if you give them air once or twice a day, but glass is not necessary. One may succeed well without it, even with common soil, if they are kept in shade till they begin to grow, which generally indicates the formation of roots, but not always. All transplanted plants or slips do best when the roots grow first. I have sometimes started slips in the open ground by putting hazel brush with leaves on, around them sufficient to let the air through, and keep the sun out until they struck roots.

Sowing Wheat and Oats Together .- The experiment has been made of sowing oats and wheat together with a view to obtain a pride to the eggs placed nineteen days ago winter covering for the wheat. The seed, in met Dabe, Levesque saying he was ready for the proportion of one part of oats to two already chipped by the beaks of the young parts of wheat, was sown in the fall, and the went up to Dube, who drew a shoemaker's oats sprang up quickly and were killed by the early frost, the stalks and leaves lying on the ground all winter, keeping the snow from blowing away and preventing the sun afterwards. Dube has not yet been arrested. from thawing the frozen ground. In the but is in his own house, which is well spring the dead oats made a good top dresscoat of putty, and place on it, in rows, groups the incubation of some of them will take ing for the growing wheat. The crop of wheat in the following season was reported to be excellent, while wheat on the adjoining jury of his own countrymen having been emland planted in the usual manner was of no

Mildew on Grapes.—Flour of sulphur has long been known as a valuable remedy for mildew on grapes. Where there is a probability of its approach, apply sulphur on the foliage of all the plants before it appears. A hand bellows can be made with a curved rose on the tip. Fill this partly ful of sulphur, hold it so as to blow the flour of sulphur on the under side of the leaves. I will take thirty or forty pounds for an acre-It costs only a few cents a pound, and a man can go over an acre a day. Again later in the season go over the vines where any mildew appears. Good drainage is important. Whether sulphur has been used for grape ro in the way above mentioned or in any other way, the writer is not informed. It is worth a trial. In some portions of Ohio graps rot cluster of grapes when half grown; also in some cases by placing boards a foot wide

horizontally over the trellis. Keeping Potatoes.—All farmers I have known have granaries or corn cribs with lath floor and sides, just the thing to put fresh dug potatoes into. All kinds of fruit, grain and vegetables give off a certain amount of moisture after gathering, and if they are permitted to lie in heaps on the floor in cellar or anywhere out of a circulation of air, will keep wet, which tends to produce decay. My practice is to dig potatoes when the ground is dry, pick them up as dug, keep them covered by a blanket from the sun while in waggon, and place them on the lath in my corn bin, about eighteen inches thick, and leave them there until fear of freezing, when they are placed in bins in the cellar. The air coming One fall it was late when I dug them, and thought it was so near the time to put them in the celler I would take them there directly In a few days I found they were decaying; took them out and put them in the corn crib, and they dried off and did not rot after-

wards. The Farm the Best.—It is a matter of versed in scholastic method and dialectic surprise that so many young men will crowd into the cities, earning a mere living as clerks, and a dog's life at that, when there are so again, thus showing his crazy state of many better prospects for an active, industrious man in the country. In the course of blood his wounds were dressed, and he is a long article on this subject the Philadelphia | likely to recover. Times pertinently says-" Farming one's self, on one's own land, is the only employment certain always to yield a living. And the secret of success in farming has been shown to lie in high cultivation. He who makes two blades of grass grow where but one stood before is a public benefactor. Vegetables and small fruits, when raised within reach of a market, pay even better than grain. America is destined at no distant day to become not only the granary, but the market-garden of the world, and the practical cannot fail of guccess. This way lies the road to comfort and perhaps wealth Don't go away until you have tried work at home !"

MISCELLANROUS NOTES.

there is one consolation for him. He should cider vinegar; mix well and put in air tight and it will probably be finished by the end disease has not gone too far it will stop the Japanese Ministers showed a conciliatory scours.

To cure scab in sheep, rub with plain ing a pupil. It is an exceedingly dark cloud berries is to pour a little selad oil on the top off," innocently asked if they had gone on a petroleum with a sponge three times a week. Dogs can be cured of mange in the same way. I the ear.

small potatoes will forrere at the expense

Destroy the large green tomato worms by hand-picking. Provide a cheap frame of stakes and poles, or place straw under the vines, to keep the fruit up from the earth.

spread in all directions until such time as such a growth of foliage as to prevent the It is stated that Indian corn charred into

Salt is an excellent manure for strawberry

frosts. The leaves at this time are carefully | charcoal will make a valuable condiment for poultry. It will put the hens in good health, and cause a general toning up of the system that will be seen in more and better eggs. A cental is equal to 1 bushel and 40 pounds

earthed; later, when the days and nights of wheat; I bushel 44 pounds of corn or rye; wallpaper to keep the insects from eating the are cooler, three weeks or more are required. 3 bushels 4 pounds of barley; 2 bushels 32 pounds of malt. At 75 cents a "cental" by the bushel oats would be quoted at 24 cents; barley, 36 cents; corn, 42 cents; wheat 45

Scraping hogs by machinery is one of the innovations adopted by the packing houses of Chicago. As the animals pass over revolving flukes they are scraped clean at the rate of 10 hogs per minute. This process occasions an immense saving of time and of manual labor, while the work is done quite as thor-

Cows that have access to water at all times will drink often, but little at the time, and return to their feeding. Cows deprived of a sufficient supply of water fail in milk and flesh, and when they are allowed to fail it is almost impossible to bring them back to their proper yield of milk and condition of flesh, at least without extra expense and trouble.

Probably the very best way to protect wheat in the bins from the weevil is to thoroughly fumigate the bins with burning sulphur. This should be done before the grain is put into the bins and repeated in the course of a month or so after the grain is stored. Some persons use lime and salt, but there is nothing better than sulphur.

If moderation is needed anywhere on the farm it is in the driving of cows. A boy or a dog that will hurry, and therefore worry, pasture, should ba-to put it mildly-attended to. Boys, do not run the cows home, even if it is getting late, especially if it is on the way to the yard and their udders are full of milk.

MURDER IN CACOUNA.

A Young Man Kil led on the Street.

CACCUNA, Quebec .- A horrible crime was committed in this naturally quiet village to-night about nine o'clock. Francois Levesque, a young man twenty-one years of age, from River Ouelle, was murdered in cold blood in the street by a shoemaker named Dube, with whom he had some words last night. Leverque and two other men were walking down the street to-night when they him now, and leaving the two men standing knife and stabbed him in the abdomen. Leverque fell, but crawled about twenty-five feet, and expired in about half an hour guarded. CACOUNA, Que., Aug. 23 .- At the inquest

held on the budy of Levique this afternoon, a pannelled by the coroner, Dr. Grenier, of Green Island, after hearing evidence of witnesses and report of post mortem examination held by Drs. H. Hudon, of Riviere du Loup, and Ross, of St. Arsene, the following verdict was rendered : We, the jurymen, have come to the conclusion that Mazarie Levique died from the immediate effects of a wound to the femoral artery, inflicted by the hand of Edouard Dube, shoemaker, in the Village of Cauouna; that the said wound was maliciously and illegally inflicted by means of a sharp pointed instrument, on the 27th August, 1879, in the said Village of Cacouna.

During the inquest the prisoner maintained a calm outward appearance, although somewhat paler than usual. When brought in by the coroner and asked if he knew the murdered man not a muscle moved, and he answered very unconcernedly that he knew thirty-five years of age, and has two children. He is stopping in his own house to-night under strong guard and will be removed to Kamouraska jail to-morrow, there to await his trial at the Fall Assizes.

The deceased was stabbed in the left groin, the incision being one inch long and an inch and three quarters deep, completely severing the main artery.

A CONVICT'S RASH ACT.

Edward Thickpenny, the Murderer, Cate His Own Throat,

KINGSTON, Aug. 30 .- This morning at six o'clock, as the convicts in the penitentiary were being mustered previous to breakfast, it was discovered that Edward Thickpenny, the man recently sent to prison for life for murder near Toronto, had cut his throat and was faint from loss of blood. Thickpenny was engaged about the dining room, and managed to conceal a knife about his clothing. The act must have been committed a few minutes before he was discovered, for he had hung up his bedclothes and was apparently getting ready to come out of his cell when the door was opened. It will be remembered that when on trial he expressed an opinion that it was better to die than to live, as he would then live mind. After being discovered in a pool of

JAPAN.

Grant Advocates a Magnanimous Atti-

tude by Sapan towards China. NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—The Herald's Japan letter reports that members of the Japanese Cabinet conferred with Grant concerning the Loo Choo question. Grant admitted that China was almost defenceless against Japan, and urged a magnanimous view of the case, especially as the only powers that would derive benefit from the war would be foreign powers. The policy of some European powers was to reduce Japan and China into dependence, which had been forced upon other nations. He had seen indications of this policy during his travels in Lettuce is excellent for young pigs. If the the East, which made his blood boil. The spirit and warmly thanked Grant.

Ear-rings are worn very small and close to