

HOME AND SOCIETY.

WINTER FLOWERS.

HINTS FOR THE WINDOW GARDENER.

The flower lover at this season may assure her melancholy over the approaching death of her garden...

TRIFLES OF EVERYDAY LIFE.

THE YOUNG MAN'S BAD QUARTER OF AN HOUR.

The fashionable tiara-travelers tales—preparing for the window-garden—autumn dress materials.

Many people are unhappy so constituted that the consciousness of having committed a solemn breach or having violated the accepted code of good manners will trouble them more than the reproaches of conscience for actual wrongdoing...

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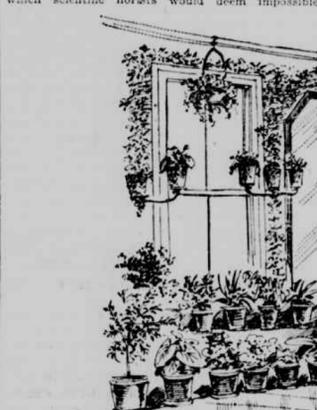
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A broad shelf at the bottom of the sash, supported on brackets, affords space for eight or ten pots of flowers in each window. These comprise pink and white geraniums, blood-red casti, a few thyriflora, sweet-scented rose geraniums, winter-flowering fuchsias, fragrant heliotropes and other varieties, all in as full bloom as the season permits.

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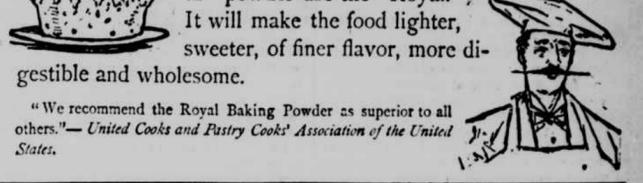
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HYGIENE IN FRANCE.

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