FARM NOTES.

The care of the cow at calving time is a most important thing. The richer she is the more sensitive she

will be to neglect or abuse. It is abuse to keep a cow tied by the neck or in a stanchion until the day she calves. She should be allowed a roomy box stall for several weeks and be attended by the

same person, and he should be a kind, intelligent, sympathetic man. A coarse, intemperate, brutal man should never be tolerated on a farm. He should gives length. work in the shops and deal with inanimate

When the calf is one day old remove it from the cow, it can be taught to drink readily and the cow will not mourn for it

as she will if it is left a longer time.

Do not neglect the warm bran mash, and be sure and take the chill from the water for at least ten days.

If a cow is inclined to hold up her milk,

it is caused by nervous excitement, and she must be treated very gently.

If the udder is at all inflamed bathe it with hot water for at least a half hour at a

time and rub dry.

Repeat this frequently each day until a cure is effected. Bring her up to full feed very gradually.

Do not be afraid to feed plenty of wheat bran, but be careful of the heavier feeds until every possibility of fever is past. A few ground oats, two to four quarts daily, will work wonders for a cow that seems weak. Don't bleed her at the end of the tail for "horn distemper." And give

her a few potatoes and apples.

The amount of butter obtained from a given quantity of cream is not necessarily increased by churning the cream sweet. Each skimming must be thoroughly mixed with the previous day's cream whether sweet or sour. In churning the cream sweet it is not necessary to churn it at a certain degree of thickness. The temperature must be right, and then there will be

no trouble in churning.

It is a mistake to feed calves for months on new milk to make them better for the dairy. Skim-milk is just as good and does not cost one-tenth as much. A calf raised on skim-milk does not look so sleek and fine as her new milk-fed sister, but will make as much or more butter when the

time comes, if as well bred. If your horse has been standing in the stable for some time, be very careful when you take him out, as a hard drive under these circumstances is very apt to bring on spinal meningitis or some other serious

Regular exercise is one of the most important things in keeping a horse in good

Do not overtax your horses during the first week of work in the spring. You will gain time by making short days at first. Add some wheat middlings to the grain

will aid digestion, and make the coat I do not approve of corn being fed to a driving horse. A little in the ration for the horses that are to do heavy, slow work | worlds of worldly goods.

may do, but it must be fed carefully. It is a waste to stuff them with hay, and an economy to feed less hay and a grain Don't feed hay in the middle of the day. Give the heaviest feed at night. Some

horses require more hay than others. Study your horse, and never give him so much is without honor in the Sou hav that he looks stuffed. If you allow him to gorge himself, you

will give him indigestion Feed him so he is round and sleek, and he will be a joy and comfort to you. Give water frequently and in small

quantities. On rainy days when you can do nothing

Rub a gall with stove blacking or plumbago if you must work the horse and can not give it time to heal. It seems to work

Always rub and clean the legs thoroughly after a drive or a day's work.

If the horses get soiled badly nights, plank over the stalls, and leave the planks an inch apart. Less bedding will be needed, and time will be saved in cleaning.

The gapes are caused by small red worms looking like little thin blood vessels in the windpipe. It is known by a cough and difficulty in breathing. Be sure though that you have a case of gapes before you begin doctoring. Take the chick under one arm, and with the other hand raise the head and open the mouth so that you can head and open the mouth so that you can see straight down the windpipe when the chick breathes. The chick will hold its breath as long as possible, but be patient, it will have to breath in a very short time, and then is when you must look, in fact you want to be looking all the time, and when the windpipe opens is the time to One of the most fetching piques is in see, and you can see the little red worms if heaven's own blue. A yoke of white emthey are there, sometimes they are far

Get a small quill Teather from the wing, as these are more stiff at the points than the tail quills, and strip the web to within an inch of the end. Dip this in turpentine outlines the joining of the shaped flounce or coal oil and run down the windpipe, turn twice around and draw out. Be very sure that the feather goes down the wind-pipe and not merely down the throat, as it will be very apt to do if you are not looking carefully. A good way is to get the tip end of the feather pressed against the base of the tongue and then wait until the windpipe opens, which it is bound to do, then quickly, but very carefully run the feather down the right place. But don't worry the chicken to death. It might as delightfully chic and graceful. well die of the gapes as to be choked and

strangled to death. Plums fall owing to the attacks of the curculio, which in its mature form is a small, dark-colored snout-beetle which lays its eggs in the plums. The remedy in this case is jarring the trees. To do this sheets are spread on the ground under the trees as soon as the flowers fall, when a slight jarring the tree that the tree is a soon as the flowers fall, when a slight jarring of the tree is a soon as the flowers fall, when a slight jarring of the tree is a soon as the flowers fall, when a slight jarring of the tree is a soon as the flowers fall, when a slight jarring of the tree is a soon as the flowers fall, when a slight jarring of the tree is a soon as the flowers fall, when a slight jarring of the tree is a soon as the flowers fall, when a slight jarring of the tree is a soon as the flowers fall, when a slight jarring of the tree is a soon as the flowers fall, when a slight jarring of the tree is a soon as the flowers fall, when a slight jarring of the tree is a soon as the flowers fall, when a slight jarring of the tree is a soon as the flowers fall, when a slight jarring of the tree is a soon as the flowers fall, when a slight jarring of the tree is a soon as the flowers fall, when a slight jarring of the tree is a soon as the flowers fall, when a slight jarring of the tree is a soon as the flowers fall, when a slight jarring of the tree is a soon as the flowers fall, when a slight jarring of the tree is a soon as the flowers fall, when a slight jarring of the tree is a soon as the flowers fall of the tree is a soon as the flowers fall of the tree is a soon as the slight jarring of the tree is a soon as the slight jarring of the tree is a soon as the slight jarring of the tree is a soon as the slight jarring of the tree is a soon as the slight jarring of the tree is a soon as the slight jarring of the tree is a soon as the slight jarring of the tree is a soon as the slight jarring of the tree is a soon as the slight jarring of the tree is a soon as the slight jarring of the tree is a soon as the slight jarring of the s ring of the tree will cause the beetles to fall, and they may then be gathered and destroyed. This work should be done early in the morning, since when the day gets warm the beetles do not drop readily when jarred. The jarring should be done so long as the beetles can be gathered, which will probably be for three or four weeks. It is a very simple remedy and by far the best treatment for this insect. Paris green is very liable to injure plum trees.

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FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

It goes without saying that the stout woman always admires the styles created for her taller and more slender sisters.
That's all right, but worship at a distance.
Don't pass the suitable coat and purchase the short jacket, which is bound by the laws of dress to make you look infinitely shorter. Trim your gowns, both waists about. and skirts, in perpendicular effects. Avoid anything in the way of frilly or pouched effects that add breadth. You may effect all pointed and V-shaped arrangements with good results. In blouses. bodices or coats the more obscure the waist-line the more height is given. Yokes are not intended for the bodice of the short, stout woman, but rather an unbrok en line from waist to shoulders, which

Don't be dashing-be dainty. Don't sacrifice fitness to fashion. Don't let "smart" verge on "loud." Don't hold up silk and display rags. Don't use pins were stitches would do. Don't wear a smart hat and burst shoes. Don't spoil the gown for the yard of

Don't, if you are September, dress as

Don't wear tan shoes if you have large

Don't wear a white petticoat unless it is Don't trim good material with common

Don't imagine that beauty will atone for Don't forget that long credit often brings

Don't expect great bargains to turn out great savings. Don't jump into your clothes and expect

Don't dress your head at the expense of your hands and feet. Don't dress to startle people's eyes, but

to satisfy them. Don't be grotesque while attempting

Don't wear a fur or feather boa with a otton dress or skirt. Don't put cost before cut. Corded silk won't cover a clumsy fit.

Don't buy cheap imitations if you can't afford the genuine article. Don't forget that dress was made for woman; not woman for dress.

To walk correctly hip movement must be in the "lengths," hip movements in the "breadths" is not only bad form, but vulgar and inconvenient, as, for instance, in a crowd and in rainy weather, when the swaying figure carries an umbrella that pitches and rolls like a sea-beaten ship. Step in the "lengths," that is, forward and in as straight a line as possible. Do not turn the toes or the knees out. The idea is to glide along on an imaginary chalk line and not interfere with other pedesration during the shedding season, also a trians. Keep light feet. Try to have the handful of oil-meal at each feeding. It feeling that all the weight and size are at the chest and shoulders. Forget the feet. Keep an "up" feeling. Let the toes come down first, not the heels. A graceful walk is more expressive of refinement than

> Beware of pique unless you shrink it yourself for it will surely go up in the washing. Crash is also a snare and a delu-sion and if you would have an admirable summer skirt to wear with shirt waists have one of the genuine Kentucky tow linen. It is without honor in the South, but it is in great honor here this season.

The tailor charges \$25 to make a suit of it, the skirt lined with silk, so that shows how much more reasonable one could make it at home, but I advise no woman to try making a coat or an Eton jacket at home, even if made out of tow linen. There is the outside take a look at your horse's hoofs. See that they are clean, for if the frog becomes diseased the horse will be useless. A care which must be taken about the seams few minutes' attention may save not only much time to the owner but pain to the animal.

the man who is used to sitting closs-legged and stitching and ironing. This fabric comes in brown, straw color and blue. It takes a good pair of scissors to cut it and a good, careful needle to keep it together. It can be easily made without lining and worn over a very nice petticoat, but this petti-coat must be the exact length of the skirt or the effect will be very ugly, as the goods

> It will wash, which is an excellent quality in summer fabrics. Next to this fabric in distinction and in advantage is the new camel's hair grena-dine. It is forty-seven inches wide and when the skirt is unlined keeps it from getting sloppy around the feet. One of the best tailors in town is finishing with

is transparent.

One of the most fetching piques is in broidery relieves the plain blue blouse, revers outlining this, and corresponding with the somewhat flaring basques in shape. It is double-breasted, fastening with white pearl buttons. A white cord with the skirt proper, and six buttons in clusters of three pretend to fasten it each side of the front breadth at about the

twelve rows of stitching around the bot-

A love in pink pique has an overskirt with a point back and front. It is braided in black. The little jacket is cut with all the seams, which flare below the belt. The

A heavy linen has no seam at the centre back, a shaped flounce giving the neces-sary fullness round the foot. It opens at the front seam with tablier effect in black and brown embroidery, while the entire Eton, save the little revers, is covered with this embroidery.

An effective tailor made dress was of light brown camel's hair serge. It was made over light blue silk. The skirt had a facing of the material with six rows of brown stitching as trimming. A stitched band of light brown broad-cloth was laid on the skirt to outline the tunic. It came down from the waist in shallow curves to the stitched facing, and went around this facing again, in the same shallow curves, until it came to the empire pleat at the back; it followed this pleat up the skirt until it came to a point in the middle of the back. This is a simple trimming for a talks abirt and a reserve to the skirt until the skirt until the middle of the back. ming for a tailor skirt and a very pretty

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The much-heralded thousand-dollar story, "Queen Cophetua and the Beggar-Man," by K. Murray Eliot, is presented in the current issue of | died from convulsions. The American Queen, together with another short story, entitled "The Intermediary," by Mrs. Herbert, both being profusely illustrated: "The Story of Fashion" for the spring and summer of 1899 comprises hints and suggestions upon dress and millinery and a veritable picture gallery of the latest creations, by Abby E. Underwood, and Casimir, of Paris; "Do Mothers-in-Law Deserve Their Reputation?" and "Should Girls be Sent to Boarding School?" are the subjects of a couple of symposiums ably discussed by well-known writers while "The Charm of Children" and "On Leaving School" are other articles which attract attention The usual departments-Employment for Self-Supporting Women, Beauty and the Toilet, Domestic Science, Embroidery, Puzzles-and a host of other interesting and helpful subjects complete the May issue and make it one of the best num-

Stephen Crane has written a remarkable short story entitled, "God Rest Ye, Merry Gentlemen," for The Saturday Evening Post, of Philadelphia. In it the Managing Editor of the New York Eclipse starts off his war correspondent, "Little Nell," with the cablegram . "Take tug. Go find Cervera's fleet."

bers put out by The American Queen.

"Little Nell" starts out on the Johnson, " harbor tug with no architectual intention of parading the high seas," wondering how, if he finds the cruisers, he is going to lose them again."

His remarkable experiences on the Johnson and at Santiago, where "he takes his mackintosh and invades Cuba." and learns that "the emphatic time of history is not the emphatic time of the common man, who, throughout the changing of nations, feels an itch on his shin, a pain in his head, hunger, thirst." are told in the Post of May 6th.

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