

Select seed corn that has been kept in a dry place, as that in the crib, if it was exposed last winter, may be injured to a cer-tain extent. Dampness in winter is not favorable to seed corn, as the corn will not stand freezing and thawing. Careful farm-ers hang the ears in the barn loft, so as to permit of the corn becoming perfectly dry.

In the use of ashes on land in place of In the use of ashes on land in place of potash salts the farmer, also applies consid-erable lime, which is largely found in the ashes, and much of the benefit to the soil from the ashes is due to the lime. Ashes are excellent on sandy soils, and are also one of the best fertilizers that can be used on clover beaus ness, and other lemmin one of the best fertilizers that can be used on clover, beans, peas and other legumin-ous crops. When purchasing ashes they should be procured only from reliable par-ties, as they may be leached before market-ed and sold as unleached. It is difficult to detect the loss of potash when the leached ashes are procured.

Many pastures are ruined in the begin-ning by turning stock on the grass before the plants are well established. Trampling of the pastures by the feet of cattle does more harm than the eating of the grass. The first year of the pasture should be devoted entirely to its growth. When the grass reaches a height that permits of its being cut it is better to run the mower over it, cutting high. Fertilizers and manure should be used liberally, and should weeds make an appearance it will pay to cut them out, as under no circumstances should they be allowed to produce seed.

There is no need to have currant bushes despoiled and the fruit injured by worms. Hellebore is the best known remedy and perfectly effectual; it is harmless if properly applied. Use as follow: Look at the leaves near the ground and if numerous small holes are present the worms have be-gun work; now sprinkle powdered helle-bore over these leaves, renewing it if wash-ed off by rain, and the desired end is ac-complished. If the hellebore remains upon the leaves drainer the time the complished. If the heliebore remains upon the leaves during the time the young worms are hatching, all will be killed and no further trouble will ensue. If some es-cape there will be a second brood in June; these should be watched and destroyed the same as before.

Custom has done much to cause failure in dairying. On hundreds of farms the milking is done by men who have pipes in their mouths or whose hands have not been maked, while the methods have not been washed, while the washing of the teats and udders of the cows is never done. It is well known that despite the use of stanchions and clean bedding there is considerable filth in the stalls, the result being that more or less of the solid and liquid manure adheres to the udder; and if the stalls are

made damp during the night by the cow her sides will also be covered with filth. When cows are on the pasture their udders are cleaner at night than in the morning, but at all milkings the hands of the milker should be washed, and also the udders and teats of the cows. The strainer can remove portions of the solid filth in the milk, but quite elaborate in the matter of embroidery all filth that dissolves in water is carried into the pail with the milk. Soap, water, the currycomb and brush should be used on every cow twice a day.

Four years ago many Long Island cu-cumber growers thought the pickle indus-try of that section doomed. Only a few seasons before yields of 120,000 small cu-cumbers "pickles" has not been uncommon; and the props, finding ready sale in cash the brought comfortable additions the meed of a wrap is felt this device dis-ter cell the wolf capes in the matter of

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

on water plants, making them hard to handle, and when caught, only to be cher-ished in slimy waters. Donald G. Mitchell.

sound of her own voice.

The girl who says unkind things of her friends and relatives in their absence, who is always telling tales and making mischief.

The girl who looks down upon her moth-er, and snubs her brothers and sisters, and

grumbles generally about her home. The girl who is rude and disagreeable to those whom she considers her inferiors, and who never shows any consideration for one poorer than herself.

The girl who is so vain of her personal appearance that she thinks everybody is looking at her, and cannot talk to a man for five minutes without fishing for a compliment.

Rice and the favorite Panama straws are trimmed with great bows of stitched taffeta. Others have one large pompon of chiffon or silk muslin, with an immense quill laid

silk muslin, with an immense quilt latt against the crown under the pompon. Delightfully dainty little mull hats, in all the light shades and in black are as rea-sonable as \$2.95. All they require for trim-ming is a large stitched bow of taffeta. These hats have soft accordion plaited frills on the under and unner part of the hrim on the under and upper part of the brim, which makes them unusually becoming. Short back sailors in Panama and Milan straws are on the bargain counter for 48

For knock about wear the large felt and

straw sombreros are a general favorite this year. Very reasonable and pretty ones are shown with a scarf tied in a knot at the left side, with a large strong quill run through the knot.

Among the stylish turbans which are worn over the face is one of black plaited braid, and straw forms part of the trim-ming. The hat is outlined with a plume of softly gathered maline, and is fastened to the brim in front with a fancy steel buckle. The green leaves at the left side give the one touch of color.

Sleeves are worn very long, falling over the hand. A pretty style is to cut the sleeve at the wrist so that it forms three square tabs, which can be edged with ruches or lace frills. A favorite cut has the seam to the elbow, and is almost close fitting.

At Atlantic city pique and duck skirts are worn morning, noon and night. With a pique shirt waist, very mannish as to cut, with collar and necktie in accord, there is no smarter morning attire. For the noon luncheon my lady could either select a lighter weight waist or one in colored wash silk which, with a soft mull tie or fanciful stock, gave an entirely different air to the with a very Parisian tulle bow held by some dainty pin and with a unique fan chain gave her quite the appearance of smart dressing without any particular ex-pense or trouble.

Origin of "Rubber Neck."

Coquetry whets the appetite; flirtation depraves it. Coquetry is the thorn that guards the rose—easily trimmed off when once plucked. Flirtation is like the slime in the wilds of the West they, are chu

It was in Wisconsin that the rubber was born 10 years ago. The lumber who spent their lives in the solitude the vast woods and lived with the tr birds and animals for months at a ti

first won the appellation. At stated intervals the sturdy woods gathered up their accumulated savings steered for the nearest town. The wes town, which grows almost in a night, derwent such kaleidoscopic changes tween visits that the denizens of the for were in a constant amaze. They stret their necks hither and you to take in their necks inther and you to take in curious sights. They gasped at the buildings, they stared at everything the shop windows to the pretty girls, their constantly moving heads won t the sobriquet of "rubber necks."

——It was something unusual when two prominent New York lawyers in turn ask-ed to be relieved of the task the court had assigned them-that of defending the nurse assigned them—that of derending the furse girl, Carrie Jones, charged with complicity in the kidnapping of the child Marion Clark. Both said they were fathers of families and had very decided views about visiting summary punishment upon persons guilty of this hideous crime. At the judge's request they then undertook the case request, they then undertook the case jointly, and, after consulting with their client, announced she would be a state witness against the real kidnappers.

Lemon Sherbet.

Soak one tablespoonful of gelatine in one-half cupful of cold water ten minutes. Add one quart of cold water, the juice of six lemons and three cups of sugar. When the sugar is dissolved pour in the freezer, freeze for half an hour, remove the dasher if the sherbet is stiff, pack the mix-

A Monster Piece of Iron.

On a Pennsylvania freight car recently the Bethlehem steel company loaded one single piece of armor plate that weighed 112,056 pounds. It is to be used in a Rus-sian battleship which the Cramps are build-ing, and is one of the group of six mam-moth pieces for the same ship. The same company also shipned recently plates company also shipped recently plates for the superstructure of the Alabama to Newport News. They are not so heavy.

Books, Magazines, Etc.

A rather curious fact is pointed out by the writer of an article in the July Century on "The Making of 'Robinson Crusoe.'" There are two monuments to Alexander Selkirk, it seems, and not a single one of Daniel Defoe; yet if Selkirk's adventures as a castaway had not been taken as the theme of the novelist's immortal story-the only English book that rivals "Pilgrim's Progress" in popularity-the present generation would probably never have known of the Scotch sailor's existence. On one of the two monuments referred to is a statue at Selkirk's birthplace, Large; the other is a tablet on the "Lookout," two thousand feet above the sea, on Juan Fernandez island.

What Do the Children Drink ?

Don't give them tea or coffee. Have you tried the new food drink called GRAIN-O? It is deious and nourishing and takes the place of cof

	Meat Market.	M. frome the town is base.
GET	THE	MCALMONT & CO.
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As and	Game in season, and any kinds of good meats you want.	Their prices are right and their gus farmer. The more conservative farmer
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BELLEFONTE, PA.

Plumbing etc.

44-18

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Judge of our ability as you			
judged of his—by the work already done.	BELLEFONTE, PA.		
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42-43-6t

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Herman & Co. HERMAN & CO., ----OPTICIANS.----No. 326 Market Street. WILLIAMSPORT. - - PA. Their EYE SPECIALIST will be in -BELLEFONTE TUESDAY, JULY 11th, 1899, FRANK GALBRAITH'S, JEWELER, 44-19-1y Bush House Block. Sears, Roebuck & Co. 1.95 BUYS A \$3.50 SUIT, 3,000 cele-brated "KANTWEAROUT" double seat and double knee. Regular \$3.50 Boys' 2-Piece Knee-Pant Suits going at \$1.95. A NEW SUIT FREE for any of these suits which don't give sat-isfeatory wear sfactory wear. SEND NO MONEY. Cut this ad. out and sen to us, state age of boy and say whether large or small for age, and we will send you the suit by express. C. O. D., subject to examination. You can examine it at your ex-press office and if found perfectly satisfactory and equal to suits sold in your town for \$3.50, pay your express agent our special offer price, \$1.95 and ex-press charges. press charges.

These Knee-Pant Suits are for boys from 4 to 5 years of age, and are retailed everywhere at \$3.50. Made with double seat and knees, latest 1899 style made from a special wear-resisting, heavy-weight All-Wool Oakwell cassimere, neat, handsome patit any

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to the bank accounts of the growers.

The rapid advance of a destructive enemy soon changed this pleasant condition, and made the future prospects of the indus-try a dismal one. Downy mildew (Plas-mopara cubensis), or, as it is commonly called, "blight," appeared and spread so rapidly that it threatened the destruction of all lets planted wings in avery part of of all late-planted vines in every part of the island. Yields lessened rapidly from year to year, and in 1895 the growers sold less than a quarter of a full crop. The sea-son's balance had to be placed on the wrong side of the ledger; for nearly all pickle raisers lost money. Small wonder that they despaired! The mysterious enemy was active, and was increasing in strength; and they know not how to meet the foe. No successful remedy for the disease was known, or at least none was generally used. In 1896 the New York Agricultural Experiment Station attacked the problem, and in a most striking experiment proved that the dreadful mildew could be easily, effec-tively and profitably combated. Additional tests along the same line were made in 1897, and it was shown that not only the pickle crop from late-planted vines, but the early cucumbers as well, can be protected against the most common diseases attacking them by a few sprayings with Bordeaux mixture. Last season additional experiments were carried on, with similar results. The attacks of mildews were easily and almost completely prevented, and the owners of sprayed fields made good profits, while nearly all other growers on the island fail-ed to get sufficient returns to pay them for the laud and labor devoted to their crops.

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How were these results obtained? Simply by spraying the vines with Bor-deaux mixture (1 to 8 formula), beginning about July 20th, and repeating the application every eight or ten days until frost. This required seven or eight applications, and each treatment cost from \$2.43 to \$3.29 and each treatment cost from \$2.43 to \$5.29 per acre, varying with the size of the field, distance necessary to carry water, and oth-er factors. The figures include all items of expense—wear and tear of apparatus, chemicals and freightage on them, and a very liberal allowance for labor. A half day for men and team was charged against each ap-plication, while in many cases the work was all done in two or three hours. The cost would probably be much reduced in spraying larger areas, the largest field in this test containing less than two and one quarter acres.

The apparatus used consisted of a barrel with detachable top, to which was fastened with detachable top, to which was fastened an Eclipse spray pump and two twenty-foot leads of hose, each provided at first with one "Deming Vermorel" nozzle, and later when the vines become larger, with two nozzles connected by brass tubing, so bent that the nozzles were about eighteen inches apart. This outfit, exclusive of the cart or were which mery be found on successful to the cart or wagon which may be found on every farm,

wagon which may be found on every farm, cost \$27.46 when set up ready for work. The proof seems complete that pickles can be grown at a profit upon Long Island if on good soil, properly cared for, and thoroughly sprayed. The station recommends no particular cultural methods, leaving these to the judg-ment of the grower. It does say with all emphasis, that thorough spraying, begun between July 15th and August 1st, as the season demands, and continued at intervals of eight or ten days until frost kills the vines, will most effectually prevent mil-dew, and allow the plants to mature the best crops the soil and surroundings will produce. produce

style and is equally as warm. noted is a black and white crash skirt in | w polka dots, black ground with tiny white gr

pin-head spots. With this was worn a gr double-breasted Eton of white pique with revers of the black and white. A chemisette of pique finished it in very good style. It isn't hard to dress well in warm weather provided you have a few absolutely correct garments that need not be of the most extravagant type to live up to this description.

The pronounced hips of last spring have departed; likewise, alas! the very expen-sive corset that helped to accomplish the sive corset that helped to accomplish the pinched waist and shelf hip. Just now there is demanded a rounded bust placed, for the first time in years, normally. The chest must be high and well developed, the waist always small compared to Venus, but not small enough to be uncomfortable. There must positively be no protuberance below in front, and the cut of fashionable growns being about this. The important gowns helps about this. The important parts of the figure are the back below the waist line and the hips. The figure there must be round, the outcurve at the back

There is a standard for you! Upon such a figure a woman may safely hang any style of the season, even one of absolute simplicity.

To clean stained white goods put half an ounce of salts of tartar into a bottle with half an ounce of sal ammoniac, add half a pint of warm water and shake the bottle until the salts and the sal ammoniac have dissolved. Stretch the stained portion of the fabric over a small basin and pour some of the liquid over it. If the stain has been recently made it will soon disappear, but if the linen has already been washed it will probably be necessary to repeat the process several times, and the fabric should be very gently rubbed now and then. When the mark is no longer visible rinse the linen at once in hot water, and then wash it well with soft soap and hot water and let it dry in the sun.

Don't sprinkle salt for celery on the cloth or on your plate. Dip your celery in the salt cellar in front of you. If shakers are used put some on the individual bread

plate.

Don't tuck your napkin anywhere, lay it

unfolded once on your lap. Don't wipe your mouth, if necessary just press the lips with one corner of the

napkin. Don't have individual butter plates; they are passe. Bread and butter plates, are almost exclusively used now. Don't butter bread and then break or bite it. Butter each small portion as you

want it.

Don't spoon soup toward you, push the spoon away from you and always take it from the side of the spoon. Don't ask for a second helping of soup or anything at a formal dinner, it is in execoable taste.

Don't above all things make a noise in eating. Nothing is so ill bred. Don't unfold your napkin without feel-ing if your soup bread is inside, you may be very much mortified by having a ca-tastrophe.

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counts all the golf capes in the matter of fee. The more GRAIN-O you give the children the more health you distribute through their sys-A slight variation from the pique I have tems. GRAIN-O is made of pure grains, and

ems. GRAIN-O is made of pure grains, and then properly prepared tastes like the choice rades of coffee but costs about $\frac{1}{4}$ as much. All rocers sell it. 15c, and 25c. 43-50-17	To make the very best soa solve a can of BANNER LYE i melt 5½lbs. of grease ; pour in the grease ; stir, and put FULL DIRECTIONS ON EV
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Allegheny St BELLEFONTE, PA.	that will all Don't fail t
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