

FARM NOTES.

-Best of all coverings for ordinary purposes for wounds and bare places on trees is common linseed oil paint, according to an Orange Judd Farmer writer. It is the eas-iest of all in application, it lasts for years on the dead wood, it does not kill the tender bark or check its growing.

"The turnip flea is still alive and show this season that he has tastes for all sorts of meat, although henbane (Hyoscyamus niger) is his favorite food. The leaves of young sugar corn he attacked this season, in force, causing the young plants to grow slowly and the outer ends of the leaves to turn brown. I used a dilution of whale oil The buttonholes were very heavily prejudic soap, but found that frequent stirring of stitched with black silk thread and made alcohol. leaves were of the most service. This inmost impossible to grow the egg-plant in gore. These bands follow one after the this neighborhood without using paris green freely," writes a Missouri gardener to Meehan's Monthly.

-If onion sets are put on in October, they will furnish slender white stems for the table about two weeks from the beginning of growth in the spring. One-third ounces of seed or quart of sets goes to 100 feet of row.

Parsley is a biennial. If wanted in early spring, parsley may be sowed in September moderately fertile soil. During the cold weather the plants should be covered nearly to the top with leaves, held in place by brush. One-fourth of one ounce of seed will sow 100 feet of drill.

If sowed in the fall, spinach can usually be wintered under a mulch, which should be removed early in the spring. The drills should be a foot apart and the seed covered about an inch deep. Thin to 6 inches apart and finally, as the plants grow, to 12 inches in the row. New Zealand is a new variety quite different from the common, and the plants should stand three feet apart. Perpetual spinach is sown in rows a foot apart, in very rich soil and thinned to give room. Half an ounce of ordinary seed is right for 100 feet of drill. Twenty-five plants of New Zealand are enough for a family.

-The old method of tying out cattle and horses by a rope attached to a stake driven in the ground has many disadvantages. The rope is not always liable to taugle, but in the rope and become injured and some-times killed. The ground grazed over, too, is of a circular shape, and the creative ridge, a soft-boiled egg occasionally, staked out on this plan must leave pieces of cracked wheat or any of the cereals, bread the ground untouched or work over a por-tion of the old browsing place. By using "When the double teeth are through it tion of the old browsing place. By using the trolley all these are done away with.

foot rope will allow the grazing of a strip foods.

woman can make is a good tailor made So far they have not altered much from those of last winter. The loose box coat is distillery until it empties into the hell of new, but will be worn only by the conspicnous few. The skirts are still three and

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

One of the most satisfactory investments

five-gored, with strapped seams if the cloth is heavy, the lining made to the skirt and

fronts are in very good taste. They are a of the poverty, of the destitution, of the little more dressy than any other jacket. The revers will continue to be small, and made of black satin and black silk, in-

stead of black velvet. But preferably the cloth with several rows of stitching is used. The fastening is usually under a fly but in a \$90 black tailor suit the cloth buttons were visible, and looked very stylish.

the soil every day or two and one or two an elaborate note down the front of the jacket. Braid is still in use, but there is a vigor, manhood in its strength, and age in its weakness, bereaves the doting mother, visits a day and brushing them from the jacket. Braid is still in use, but there is a sect is very fond of tobacco leaves all through the growing season, from the small plants in the bed until frost comes in the fall. All plants of the night shade family, fall. All plants of the night shade family, rounded at each end and placed down the this insect is found feeding on; and is al- front of the skirt in the middle of the front sickness, not health; death not life. It

other like stepping stones. They are exactly the same length, and are heavily stitched with black silk thread. It is allowable to put a black cloth button at the left end of the tab, but this button is not wise.

In the coats this fall there is no halfway business; they are either long or short; medium lengths are not recognized.

One of the jauntiest of the short jackets is built of bright red cloth. It fits close to the figure at the back and extends just to the waist line. The front, which is a bit longer, laps over to the left side, where it tions, reverences fraud, hates love, scorns fastens with two large black bone buttons. virtue and innocence. It incites the father A broad strap of the cloth stitched with to butcher his helpless offspring, and the several rows of black floss gives a finish to child to grind the parental ax. It burns the bottom of the back. This stitched up men, consumes women, detests life, strap is repeated again at the bust line and curses God and despises heaven. passes around the tops of the close fitting plain sleeves. The broad revers and collar files the jury box and stains the judicial vere of black velvet.

"I have very little patience," said a doctor, "with the mothers who lose their first babies with brain disorders because of improper feeding, and then talk of the little darling being too smart to live." They might feel differently if they could be brought to believe that the brain trouble lence of a fiend calmly surveys its frightful

ing instead of from any inherited 'smart-

ness.' "
"'Many young mothers make the mistake the animal is liable at any time to get fast of beginning to feed their babies too early, but when a year old a child should have bread and milk, hominy, oatmeal, porbest friend and God's worst enemy.

may have beefsteak, tender mutton chops A large sized wire of any desired length, or chicken finely minced. The juice from with a stake at each end, is used for this trolley. A ring 2 or 3 inches in diameter cellent. Baked or stewed apples, boiled is strung on this. Into this tie a rope, which is also attached to the halter. The may be gradually added. But before the length of this rope regulates the width of the ground the animal can pick over. A 5 saliva in the mouth to combine with these

10 feet wide and as long as the trolly wire, as the ring slips readily on the wire When it is desirable to move the animal, pull the much starch, and yet they are useally it is desirable to move the animal, pull the stakes and set them ahead twice the length about the first solid food offered the baby. of the rope attached to the ring. It is not necessary to have the rope free of the ground. It is well to have the wire taut. It is food does not agree with it, and as the its food does not agree with it, and as the This will be found a most satisfactory way child grows older this fretfulness-caused

Colonel Ingersoll's Speech to the Jury. I am aware there is a prejudice against any man engaged in the manufacture of alcohol. I believe from the time it issues from the coiled and poisonous worm in the death, that it is demoralizing from the

source to where it ends. I do not believe that any body can contemplate the subject without being prejunot separate. Double-breasted short jackets are to be stylish and Etons with the long round do is to think of the wrecks along the stream of death, of suicides, of the insanity, little children tugging at the breast, of weeping and despairing wives asking for bread, of the man struggling with imagin-ary serpents produced by this devilish not wonder that every thoughtful man is prejudiced against this vile stuff called

Intemperance cuts down youth in it

makes wives widows, children orphans,

fathers fiends, and all paupers. It feeds rheumatism, nurses gout, welcomes epidemics, invites cholera, imports pestilence and embraces consumption, and covers the land with misery, idleness and crime. It engenders controversies, fosters quarrels and cherishes riots. It crowds your penitentiaries and furnishes victims for the scaffold. It is the blood of the gambler, the element of the burglar, the

It bribes voters, disqualifies ermine. votes, corrupts elections, pollutes our in-stitutions and deranges the government. the patriot. It brings shame, not honor terror, not safety; despair, not hope; mis-ery, not happiness, and with the malevo came from their own carelessness in feed- desolation, and unsustained with havoc, it poisons felicity, kills peace, ruins morals, wiges out national honor, then curses the world and laughs at its ruin. It does that and more-it murders the soul. It is the sum of all villanies, the father of crimes, the mother of all abominations, the devil's

Some Receipts Worth Trying.

Chocolate Custard .- Dissolve one and one-half ounces of grated chocolate over the pint in all, and let it boil up. Remove the pan to the side of the fire, cover and let the contents steep for ten minutes. Beat together two eggs, pour slowly into the choc-olate, sweeten to taste, stir while the mixture simmers, add a few drops of vanilla

Chocolate Mousse .- Melt one and one the sugar is melted add gradually one cup-

Landslide Crashes Down a Hill Wrecking A Store and Factory.

Tons of Rock and Earth, Loosened by Heavy Rains Overwhelmed a Manufacturing Plant in Pottsville-Employes, Who Were at Dinner, Escaped Injury.

With a thundering crash, heard for squares away, tons of rock and earth, loosened by the recent heavy rains, rushed some forty feet down the side of Prospect Hill and into and upon the residence and carpet weaving establishment of R. Rees, at 804 and 806 West Market street, Potts ville, causing great damage to the property and looms. Fortunately, the employes were absent at dinner, or many lives might have been lost. One huge boulder, weighing a half ton, crashed through the building and landed beneath one of the looms, wrecking

it. Tons of rock and earth crashed into the warehouse and weaving establishment, crushing the roof and sides in many places.

-Little three year old Bessie was trying to dress herself one morning and managed to get her clothes badly mixed. Call-ing to her mother, she said: "Oh, mamma, come up and help me; I'm all upside out !'

-"I guess that ain't me," said little Ralph as he gazed earnestly at a photo-graph of himself. "What makes you think it isn't?" asked his mother. "Cause it's standin' still too long to be me," was the reply.

-Edith (aged three)-What are hus-

bands? Ethel (aged five)-Why, husbands are things you tie strings onto to make them remember to buy things!

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of lariating .- Ohio Farmer.

-A correspondent of the Stockman and Farmer says: A vegetable that I trench for winter use is cabbage. The process of trenching cabbage is very simple. A trench is made about 18 inches deep and the cab-bages pulled and placed in the trench, leaving on all the loose leaves. If the cabbages are hard put the heads down and roots up. If they are loose put the roots down and shingle them in i. e., lean them partly over so as to keep the water out of them. When the cabbages are trenched shovel an inch or two of earth over them, then just before the ground freezes put on six or eight inches more.

Cabbages will stand hard freezing if they are allowed to thaw out in the earth. Openings in the trench should be left for ventilation and filled with straw. If the heads of cabbages are a little loose they will grow in the ground so as to make solid heads. I have had them grow after trenching them so that they would crack open. The quality of the cabbage is improved by burying it in the earth. I have buried many thousand cabbages in this way, and with only a small loss.

-The same correspondent writes as to celery: One of the vegetables which I have lar. The celery is put up without being blanched, in tight boxes eight to twelve inches deep. Several holes should be bored in the side of the box four or five inches from the bottom to pour water through. The rule to be observed in keeping celery is to keep the roots moist and the stalks and leaves dry; so do not pour water on top of the celery when watering it in the cellar. I put about two inches of earth in the bottom of the box, then lift the celery with a fork, and set it rather loosely in the box, as packing it close will cause it to heat and rot sooner. A good way is to put in two boxes of celery in the cellar for family use,

then put one box in a dark place, or cover it with a cloth and give it plenty of water and you will have celery ready for use in two or three weeks. If you wish to keep the other box until later in the winter keep

fifteen inches wide with boards between. Begin on the side of the cellar and set up a ular. row of celery, scatter a little soil around

I have done by elevating a barrel a little

of doors.

by indigestion-is increased rather than diminished because of want of judgment on the part of some mothers, who insist upon the little one eating what is repulsive to it, so that it will not form "fnicky" habits. The parents should not try to in-sist upon their own likes and dislikes too not the parents display to the state of the stat sist upon their own mes and there dis-much. Some constitutions inherit dis-likes to certain foods, also disagreements of likes to certain foods, also disagreements of other kinds, and this should be respected; children will seldom crave what will disagree with them, and on the other hand, the food that is repulsive to the child will in almost every case prove indigestible."

A woman afflicted with round shoulders may benefit herself considerably by sleeping with one small, flat pillow, and being careful to walk as erect as possible, keeping the head up and expanding the chest. A exercise said to be efficacious is to walk about the room with a book on the ter. head. If the chin can be kept up the stoop will gradually disappear.

It was an unique style of decoration, but no one could say it was not pretty, and it

could not have been expensive if the girl had been spending her summer in the pine woods. She was a nice-looking girl and apparently in half mourning, and in her black hat she had standing at one side a had a large experience in scoring for mar-keting in winter is celery. Every fall I get a good many orders for celery put up in boxes so that they can be stored in the cel-drooping, was a cluster of small pine cones. drooping, was a cluster of small pine cones. "My," exclaimed the girl who saw the hat on the street car, in tones of admiration. "I don't know as I exactly like the cones on black, but they would be stunning on a brown velvet hat for fall, and if I don't have one it will be because I can't get the cones. I brought some beauties home this year, but I bought soft round baskets of brown straw of a course weave, put brown satin, deep rich green and deep vellow tops on them, gathered them up like a bag, and fastened the cones on the sides of the baskets, and they make the prettiest presents imaginable."

Cotton shirt waists for winter wear are being brought out by manufacturers. The wearing of cotton waists, through the cold season, is a French fashion which has for some time found favor here with women the other box until later in the winter keep it in a lighter place and give it less water: for the longer you can keep it green the longer it will keep without rotting. If you have a moist cellar bottom you can keep celery with less work by setting seilles and embroidered heavy linen duck; it on the cellar bottom in rows twelve to the colored figures ornamented with heavy rows of machine stitching will be very pop-

the roots, then set up two or three more rows in the same way, then set up a board and so on until the celery is stored. The different sizes, beautifully initialed in and so on another the celery is stored. The inferent sizes, beautifully initiated in part of my celery that I want for marketing before Christmas for the holiday trade I store in the cellar, and commence to put it in about October 15th, so as to get it blanched by Thanksgiving. I have some- It is even printed on letter paper when times found it necessary to hurry the blanching to get it ready for market. This ten to.

above the celery, attaching a hose to it, and laying one end of it down on the roots of the celery. This plan does not wet the kept in a convenient place, and a piece of stalks, and the water starts a new growth, which when the cellar is made dark, causes the celery to blanch in a few days. The part of the celery which I market late in the winter or in the spring is trenched out that the permanent set may be benefited by lit.

point is reached, then add three-quarters teaspoonful of gelatine dissolved in three cupful sugar and one teaspoonful of vanilla hours.

Griddle Cakes With Bread Crumbs .-Soak bits of bread in water, then put them in a cloth and wring out the moisture. To two cups of crumbs add one cup of flour and one pint of sour milk, beat together thoroughly, and let stand over night. In the morning add one egg, beaten lightly, half a teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a little cold water, and if necessary, sweet milk to make a thin bat-

Kite-flyer Fatally Injured.

Earl Arkless, the ten-year-old son of William Arkless, manager of the Norristown Wire works, died Friday evening of injuries received while flying a kite. The boy and several companions climbed to the roof of a freight car to enjoy the sport. While interested in watching the kite the boy missed his footing and fell off the car. He landed upon his head and suffered concussion of the brain.

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