-All seeds of grain should be treated for previous years. Both oats and corn require treatment. Dissolve one pound of sulphate "always driving and nagging at them," much annoyance from smut may be avoided during the year.

-Look carefully on the cherry trees for any signs of black knot. It will be an adhastily or sharply, for there may be exyantage to cut away the branch or limb and burn it if any indications of the disease is found. It comes from spores, and once it gets in an orchard seems to hold its Trees that were treated last fall should be sprayed early, following with spraying several times thereafter, using the Bordeaux mixture.

-The peach trees may be pruned early and with some trees it is very beneficial to cut them out liberally. No old wood should be left on a peach tree if the branch is dying on which such old wood can be removed to allow news buds to grow. Some growers cut off one-third of each tree every year, claiming that by so doing only one-third is left bearing one-third producing wood for next year and one-third producing new buds for future growth. Peach trees must be cultivated and the ground kept clear of grass and weeds. Diligent arch must be made from April to Oct. for bores.

-The small garden is the one that gives its owner pleasure. Probably the majority of those who cultivate small gardens make no profit, but actually suffer a loss, when the crops are compared with the cost of seeds, fertilizers and labor, but there is considerable pleasure derived, the value of which cannot be estimated. No matter how small the plot owned or rented may be, the one who can bestow a portion of time to the cultivation of garden crops this spring should do so. There are some things grown in a garden that cannot easily be procured in market, when the freshness and qualities are considered. No one can buy tomatoes in market equal to those taken from the vines and placed on the table. If a plot is very fertile, and is no larger than half an acre, the amount of produce that can be grown thereon will supply an ordinary family from early spring until late in the fall. Beginning with onions and green peas, with beets, carrots, parsnips and early cabbage, fol-lowed with string beans, lima beans, tomatoes, sweet corn, turnips and late cabbage, two crops can be grown on the same location during the season. Potatoes need not be planted in a garden, as the crop demands protection from the beetle. This spring, if desired, a small strawberry patch may be started which will come into bear-

ing the following spring. -Among the new enterprises that have lately come into our commercial life one of large and growing importance is the making of fine robes and garments from cattle hides, says W. E. Brown, of Michigan. And now that the buffalo has passed from the plains and most of the richly furred and yet not so hard as cadet blue, for few animals from the forest the furrier must sirable of his materials. To develop this trade we have only to remove the few ob-

One serious trouble that we have had in the past in turning cattle hides into robes was that the cost of manufacturing was so from a point in front up to within two great and the quality so poor on account of improper tanning as to limit the demand for the goods until the tanners turn
"The pleats are stitched down on both ed to Chinese dog, wambat, goat, etc., and produced an inferior article, almost at a pressed. Where the bodice ends at the price that ought to buy a good robe. But with recent improvements in tanning the Galloway hide can now compete successfully with all others as material for robes.

The robe industry has grown up so re-cently that we have not yet learned to sell laid an inch band of yellow lace. direct to the factory, but we sell our valuable for hides along with the common stock for leather, and the middleman makes a The tucks are continued to the wrist, where leather profit before they reach the furrier they flare out into a ruffle over the hand. or manufacturer, thus reducing the profit "The ruffle is edged with two bands of or manufacturer, thus reducing the profit of the producer. Our association should keep furriers and manufacturers fully posted in regard to the names and locations of all breeders that they may be enabled to buy direct of the breeder and save this

profit of the middleman. of is difficulty in getting hides of the pure bred Galloway. They complain that an intermixture of the blood injures the beautiful black and shaggy appearance of the hair, and, while they are willing to pay a premium over other cattle hides, ranging from 20 to 30 per cent for pure bred Galloways, they cannot even secure all of those that they need. So this industry may be greatly aided by breeding strictly the pure Another complaint made by ners and which can easily be remedied by breeders is that barbed wire fences make scars on the hides that greatly mar them. and stanchions rub off the long, curly hair on the neck of the animal, which of course lessens the value of the hide.

to a fur coat from a Galloway hide is that it tans stiff. The fact is that the improved processes make the hides soft as cloth. Another trouble to owners of fur goods is their liability to partial or total destruction from moths, but one factory has now developed a process of tanning from which they guarantee their goods against moths. Another means of developing this industry would be to advertise more extensively and promulgate generally the facts that the robe from Galloway cattle out-

An objection that has often been urged

wears all other robes; that a robe from an imported skin, Chinese dog, goat and wambat is a very poor one compared with the product of our own hides; that a beautiful black robe for coat or other use can be tanned soft and pliable from our Galloway hides and that it can be made into a coat so that the fur will not wear off the edges, and the garment will preserve its perfect

ours for \$15 and upward. From time away back, from the days or light gray skirts; with dark skirts a colwhen the Indian hunted along these shore, ored shirt looks better. We need not rethe warm robe from the beast has been the comfort of mankind, and in this fast age, when man discards the horse from his telegraph, he still needs the fur robe. He will vat and a smart hat, will enable her to go

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

Those who are inclined to be stout look ouffed out and those who are thin appear FARM NOTES.

When you go into the horse pasture, take something in your pocket for young and old, for they seem to say "thank you," and "we love you." You will have no trouble to catch them at any time.

—All seeds of grain should be treated to say the seem to say the s

A mistress who is always finding fault smut if signs of smut have been noticed in with her servants for this, that or the othof copper (blue stone) in six gallons of hot water. Soak the seed 24 hours in the solution, and then mix with land plaster, so as to dry the seed. By using this precaution der, or makes a mistake it is, of course, necessary to notice the neglect, to point out the mistakes she has made. There is tenuating circumstances the servant has to plead, and which, when heard, will dis-arm our wrath; and to lose one's temper and speak sharply unnecessarily does not add to one's dignity, nor does it raise the respect a servant ought to feel for her mistress. For it is not easy to really respect a person who has no control over either the emper or tongue. Like one's grown-up children, servants cannot bear to be found fault with before other people, whether these others are members of the family, strangers, or their own fellow domestics, and if we think of the matter fairly we can understand this dislike, and see that it is quite natural.

> Collars and cuffs would seem to be com ing in again. They must be perfectly straight, made in fine mushin edged with lace and finely embroidered. They are selling in the shops set over a stiff lining of color, and are very covetable. Those who are wearing fine cloth gowns with lace jabots in front find these a very suitable addition, for they set well, however high the collar.

The early fall showed very quickly that the pouch from the front of the bodice had

By Christmas the under-arm seams wer being fitted very taut and snug. In a few the back began to disappear and the new cloth waists were curved into fit at the district, Fifth Avenue and Smithfield belt without a suspicion of fulness.

This past week I have seen three cloth

bodices. Absolutely skin tight, with not even a shoulder cap to help out the breadth. This is a significant fact in clothes; and it would be wise to wait awhile before designing a handsome spring gown and see whether this extreme style will become

general for the Easter gowns.

It is perfectly true that there are not over a half dozen such bodices in the city, maybe; but these few are handsome frocks made by smart dressmakers, and they may be the beginning of the end of all fulness. Paris has been wearing these tight gowns collars and fichus and sleeve draperies and Green's drug store. much skirt trimming.

"Whether the American will accept the snug foundation stripped of its draperies I simply do not know. But I will tell you this, that I am making a gown for a young matron who is very much a la mode to take South with her and the gown is this: A blue nun's veiling, not a pastel shade, but something a little deeper than turquoise women should ever wear such a fearful color as the latter.

the hem. There the tucks flare and the flare forms a ruffle around the feet.

"The bodice is tucked in the same way

sides, are two inches apart and heavily throat is a tiny yoke of coarse yellow lace unlined. It reaches up into a high collar that wraps around the back and ties in a large bow at the side, high up by the ear.
At the finish of the cloth at the yoke is

"The sleeves are tucked vertically and the same lace used around the yoke. The girdle is of the cloth, half-an-inch wide and stitched through with four rows of stitching. It is cut to a point at either

end, crossed over in front and confined with a little imitation turquoise brooch. "Can you imagine anything plainer than this gown! Yet on the woman in question it is the essence of grace !"

The public towel—the towel that the public wipes on-is never safe to use. It not only removes the moisture that it is its purpose to do, but it rubs off scales, pieces of dead skin, lymph from cuts and abrasions, perspiration from the pores, mucus from the nostrils, pus from sores and ulcers and any liquid that is excreted upor the surface of the body. Many persons use these towels in a day and those who are among the last, especially, run un-pleasant chances of catching some ill or

The shirtmakers have made it as easy as ossible to find a becoming shirt, as among the mass of samples we have seen hardly plaid is shown, and stripes are so much more becoming to all figures. The very newest patterns are plain colors—a beautiful blue, pink and violet, with a figured dot about as large as a pea, and plain colors in pink, violet, blue and an unusually pretty shade of tan, striped with four hair lines of black, outlined on either side with two hair lines of white, alternating with a solid stripe of plain color, about an inch wide. We think the plain colors, striped with raised hair lines in white, and also striped with a darker shade in the same color and white, are more becoming that broken stripes or plaids.

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shirts: In regard to colored shirts, girls should be careful to choose becoming colors, and not materials combining more than two colors. The most becoming are the clear, plain colors, striped. With colored shirts one should be careful to wear very plain stocks and collars, not elaborate satin affairs, as colored shirts are strictly morning or traveling dress. If a girl makes her own shirts she can afford six colored ones also.

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ticket offices in Washington, excursion tickets to Richmond at rate of \$4.00, and to Old Point Comfort (all rail) at \$6.00; from pursers of the Norfolk and Washingington steamboat company excursion tickets (not including meals and staterooms on steamers) to Old Point Comfort or Norfolk, Va., at \$3.50, and to Virginia Beach, at \$4.50; Washington to Mount Vernon and return, via Electric railway, 50 cents.

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