FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN. **Business** Notice. Democratic Watchman. Restaurant. Fruit continues to be a fad in the trim ming of hats. Gooseberries and currants are seen on the spring hats, as well as grapes cherries and blackberries. One realistic DO YOU GET HUNGRY? Bellefonte, Pa., April 6, 1900. Castoria milliner uptown has a hat in her show win-Of course you do. Every body does. But every body does not know that the place to satisfy that hunger when in Bellefonte is at Anderson's Restaurant, opposite the Bush House, where good, clean, tasty meals can be had at all hours. Oysters and Game in season. dow which has blackberries with leaves, Bears the signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER. FARM NOTES. fruit and blossoms all massed together. In use for more than thirty years, and The Kind You have Always Bought The crinkled, high, spidery velvet bow, so effectively worn last winter for evening, has dwindled into a tight, compact, little old-fashioned bow with two short prime ends, and is usually made of velvet to match the color of the dress or accessories. -I have estimated that there is manure enough wasted in the average barnyard every year to keep from one to three acres every year to keep from one to three acres of ground in fine fertility several years, and farmers with whom I have talked agree with me. This is not a matter of saving labor, either, but is a great waste of labor. The manure should go to the field as fast as it is made. By this system it saves at least one handling and does not waste by Ask your Grocer to-day to show you a package DO YOU place of coffee. The children may drink it with-out injury as well as the adult. All who try it If you do, you will find excellent ool and Billard tables, in connecthe sides and over the temples, and its ar-least one handling and does not waste by evaporation or heating. The work is by this method mostly done when there is no tion with the Restaurant. out distress. 1/4 the price of coffee- 15c. and 25cts | DO YOU USE rush of other work. and ears. per package. Sold by all grocers. 45-1 BOTTLED BEER?

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When the time comes that we can muster When the time comes that we can industric courage to rebuild our stables, they will be put all in a single line, with a feeding floor adjacent, and the stable floor will be of cement, having a gentle slope to a water tight cart that can be backed under the communication of the stable given by the pointed girdle re-quires broad shoulders to make it more floor. This is the only way to save all the lovely. manure and do it at minimum cost. The I sat behind a woman the other night and difficulty with us at present is that it is a the cut of the bodice she wore made me hardship to tear down and rebuild stables that are as good as the old style calls for. It would pay to do it, though right away. Let him who builds anew look into the case, and he will discard the old stable mithematical formation in the stable of the st case, and he will discard the old stable without hesitation. "As dirty as a barn-yard." The phrase is a very old one, but it has never brought about any reforms. The barnyard is as dirty as ever. Let us make a new phrase, "As wasteful as a the armnoles, and this jerked them into the most uncomfortable line underneath the barnyard," and then maybe something will be done, says J. Chamberlain in Just think of any woman decreasing vol-Just think of any woman decreasing vol-Orange Judd Farmer. untarily the width of her shoulders !

-There seems to be no doubt that a cut out until they reach the very edge of large proportion of the Kieffer pears that are canned are sold under Bartlett label, the arm and the shoulder seam runs says The Rural New Yorker. Millions of cans of Kieffers are annually sold, but who ever saw this name on a label? Served in the raw Bartlett is a sum of the shorter seam runs fits into it without gathers and the armhole is made exactly as small as the sleeves. the raw, Bartlett is a name to swear by, while Kieffer is a name to swear at; yet, when well preserved, Kieffer is the better when well preserved, Kieffer is the better of the two. There is no good reason why the Bartlett label should be used. It is only a dishonest attempt to steal a free ride to popular favor on an honest old name. The scheme of the oleo men is much the same. For centuries batter has consumption. It has a characteristic color and appearance. The whole scheme of the oleo men is to counterfeit this color and appearance. No one can object when the Kieffer service of the scheme of t much the same. For centuries butter has ranked justly as the best fat for human appearance. No one can object when the Kieffer canners or the oleo men put their product out for just what it is, but both producers and consumers have a right to protest when they attempt to sneak into market behind "Bartlett" or butter.

-When horses have their liberty, they almost invariably turn their tails to the wind in a storm or bad weather, says the London Live Stock Journal, and they usually select this position when resting the waist, letting them flare at the knees themselves under a hedge. This proves and each end with a little tab at the hem. that they are very like human beings in that they only face a storm when they are obliged to do so. Yet one frequently sees teams of working horses left standing with their heads to the wind while the plow-men are eating their meals under the near-one should be dressed accordingly. A short est hedge. This is not want of heart, for collar on a long neck takes away every parcarters are generally much attached to their horses, but rather want of thought. So long as the horses are standing still with transforms her. the nose bags on that is considered sufficient, but it is well to remind the men that

enjoyable to them.

-When the fall sown

By all means a woman should avoid cut ting the armhole out the least bit under-neath. The side seams must run up just larger in consequence. Another significant feature in fashions is here from France is a dark gray cheviot, and the only trimming that the skirt has is a series of reversed tabs from hem to girdle. By reversed I mean one tab is buttoned CCC tabs are evidently simply stitched on and fastened over with a button. The skirt does not seem to have been cut in any way to accommodate them. Another smar trimming is to run three rows of flat braid down the front, starting close together at DRINK

One thing women should understandthat there is much art in dressing the neck

The backs of the bodices to-day are not

Some mothers have a horror of their chilif their horses were left with the wind be-hind them the feed and rest would be more that this is a great mistake. Of course there may be cases where it is not desirable that a baby should "scream its insides out" 45-5-3m

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killed or where the Hessian fly has been troublesome, spring wheat may be sown, says the American Cultivator. This crop was once the favorite in many sections, but has been abandoned to a large extent excepting in some northern localities, as in Canada. There they still grow it in pref-erence, and they obtain as good crops as are usually grown from winter wheat. We bath if he had not had one good roar in the see no reason why seed obtained from the north should not yield a good crop in New we give them credit for, and one thing they York or Ohio on any land that would grow winter wheat, and in a place where the fly abounds it would have to contend only with so many of them as came on the field from some field of fall sown wheat near by. The winter wheat has to contend against both the fall brood and the larger spring brood which results from it.

-The thing which concerns fruit growers at present is why trees which bloom full do not set a reasonable amount of fruit. Ordinarily but a small proportion of the blossoms set fruit, perhaps only one blos-som in eight, yet such would be considered a good crop, for if all blossoms set fruit it would be necessary to do consid-erable thinning to prevent breaking down of the trees. Some of the causes of trees dropping their fruit are excessive vegetative vigor, unfavorable weather previous to and during the blooming season and selfsterility. Every observing fruit grower has noticed that young trees generally set little or no fruit the first few years, when they are growing fast, though they may have abundant blossoms. This is peculiar to some varieties more than with others. The Northern Spy apple may have this the neck, with the white muslin turnovers propensity for ten years or more, but with most varieties the dropping of the fruit wear. Straight unstarched collars of butch-

stimulated to a very vigorous growth. Many fruit growers confuse this with self-

the matter. The injury to fruit blossoms The figure "8" is not very stylish, and the from unfavorable weather may come while blooming season. Many peach growers have out open peach buds after a hard winter and noticed the blackened pistil in the ter and noticed the blackened pistil in the centre. Again, a late frost, when the flow-ers are open, has ruined many bright pros-pects. The winter or spring frost injury, however, is not always apparent in the blossom. The pistils of some flowers may seem to be well developed, but may yet be so weakened that they cannot produce fruit. Protracte.³ rains during the bloom-ing season are also likely to seriously de-crease the setting of fruit, and one author-it estimates that in California more fruit. ity estimates that in California more fruit is lost from cold rains than from all other causes put together. There is no way of avoiding this difficulty, but it is interesting to know how it is caused. It is pre-sumed that the rains prevent the pollen from reaching the stigma because it be-comes too wet to float in the air, and also because bees and other insects which aid in and wear a wide shaped girdle of the lace cross-pollination cannot then work among the blossoms, but this is a very incidental result, since most of the pollen is not then yet out of the anthers.

A Plain Distinction.

"What's the difference between a fiddle and a violin ?"

"A fiddle is a violin when the man who plays it has on a swallow-tail coat."

as the nurses say, but there is no doubt that a good healthy cry clears and strengthens the lungs, and often acts besides as a safety-vent to the brain. Little babies must cry if their lungs are to be developed; indeed, I have known one very placid and contented infant who, by the doctor's orders, had to be made to cry at his evening we give them credit for, and one thing they very soon learn is the meaning of "no. The sooner they understand that 'no' is final, the happier for them, and the less need there will be later of the terrible process known as "breaking their spirits." Poor little babies should not have their spirits broken; but they should have them carefully trained, and gentle firmness in early days will do a great deal toward it.

Small bows of black velvet and little fancy buckles put down in the front of the waist, a little edge of black velvet around the cuffs and collar, and a black velvet belt add greatly to a red crepe de chine waist, and looked equally well on the blue, and, of course, the black edge keeps the cuffs and collar from soiling.

A tie of black tulle is considered very good on even a white waist, and it is this fashion which has come into play for the crepe waists, only that, instead of tulle or net, black velvet is rather smarter.

Shirtwaists are as stylish as ever. The cuffs are narrow, tight, the edges heavily stitched and are worn with link cuff but tons. Black satin and crepe ribbons around continues only two or three years, but older trees will show the same result if scarfs of crepe d'chine tied around them.

A girl of 19 is a young lady and wears 41-46 sterility, but the two result from wholly different causes. her hair accordingly—pompadour, and in a small knot on top of her head, with a round The weather has something to do with contour in the back given to it by combs.

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Cut a French waist with these stitched over the blue.

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