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FARM NOTES.

A fruit grower who escapes the ravages of the white grub in his young strawberry patches states that just before setting out the plants he dips the roots in a solution of lime to which Paris green has been added added.

-Windows plants that appear yellow or do not have a healthy appearance are over-matured or affected with insects. The pots should be examined in order to discover if able for formal gowns as for skirts, but it is a style too rarely becoming to be gen-erally fashionable. However, the long blouse effect on the front of gowns seems the drainage is perfect. It is not necessary to have the earth wet, but simply moist, and to allow the earth to dry some will do no harm. The dust in the rooms will settle on the leaves of the plants, which makes it necessary to give each plant a thorough washing occasionally.

-A cheap and effectual method of pre-venting the rotting of fence posts is said to be practiced by French farmers. The posts are piled in a tank and the whole thickly covered with quick lime, which is gradu-ally slacked with water. Another plan used in this country is to char the post to the depth of half an inch and then dip in coal tar, but the coal tar should be so used as to extend above the surface of the ground when the post is in place. While this may not prevent decay, yet it will prolong the period of durability of the post.

-A good application of insect powder to the hens will make it plain to a good many people about this time of year why their hens don't lay. But few of the hens are enough advanced in the moult to cause stitching. The soft crown has a black silk ribbon passed around it, and this vanishes from sight beneath a tall military pompon of cocks' feathers. These shade from darkthem to cease laying. If they are not lay-ing it is due to something else, and that something in all probability is lice. A dose of insect powder will tell the tale. The eggs will begin to appear a few days later and the owner will know that the inest, changeable green to black. The cylin-der-shaped pompon is entirely new this season. It is placed to the left. It is so becoming that the rain hat will be worn sect powder was put just where it was

-Bees live but a short time, the average life of a worker being only 45 days, and to keep the hive supplied the queen is com-pelled to lay hundreds of eggs daily, as birds, spiders, storms and other causes thin buckle and two short still ends are certain-ly very smart on tall, slender figures. I also like the sleeves that just reach the elbow, where they are trimmed with a deep, full frill of lace or of the material of which the gown is made. They are a change after the long transparent mitten sleeves of which we have had so much of late out the number. It is best to prevent fre-quent swarming, so as to have strong colonies, and this may be done by allowing plenty of room in the hive by adding sec-tions. During warm days in the winter the bees may be tempted to come out, on which occasions they clean the hives of dead because they clean the hives of dead bees and perform any necessary work for their comfort. The hive should be sheltered, but the locality should not be too warm

belted bolero, set into a band at the waist, also is fashionable and is decidedly smart -A fat animal contains the material within its body for creating warmth, the fat serving as fuel, the animal itself being a storage receptacle. If the food allowed is of a kind and quantity that will supply all the warmth necessary in cold weather in appearance. It is an entirely erroneous idea that a woman should give up everything for her children. A too unselfish mother makes there will be no loss of weight; but should selfish children. the food be insufficient there will be drawn the food be insummer there are apply that enough from the stored fat to supply that which may be lacking in the food. It is really a double loss to allow an animal to utilize the fat of its body for supplying A few years ago it was the fashion for boys large and small to wear their hair in a bang over the forehead, but this style is no longer in vogue. According to The Designer, little lads should have the hair animal heat as the farmer must regain every pound lost before he will secure an increase; out in Russian style—that is to say, just long enough to rest on the edge of the col-lar in the back and at the sides and in a deep, smooth bang in front. This cut completely hides the ears and, while fashnce no animal that has reached a certain weight should be allowed to fall off a single pound. Feed for heavier weight and hold on to all that has been gained. The same rule applies to milk production, as the cows require more food in severely cold weather than in warmer seasons a portion of the food going to the increase of warmth. Clean, warm and dry quarters will lessen the demand for food, as shelter protects against winds and storms -The old ducks are kept in robust health by abundant exercise, and by feeding largely of bran and shorts—very little corn after laying begins. Don't feed quite all they will eat. One drake to five ducks, but the drakes must be good ones. We select the breeders from the long-bodied ducks, have no use for the dumpy ones. Never set the first dozen eggs laid by a duck. Gather the eggs early, keep in a warm not hot place and never wash warm, not hot, place, and never wash them. Now, don't think this does not bear on the question. It does decidedly, for being careful in the above particulars insures strong ducklings, and strong young is half, or more, of the battle. Never give more than 12 eggs to a hen; 11 is better. As soon as ducks are dry we remove from the nest and cover with cloths sprinkled with coal oil. Put off with the en when from 15 to 24 hours old, in a good coop placed in a pen some 12x12 feet. Give warm water in a shallow dish, and after dusting the old hen with insect of pounded charcoal and one of sand in pen. When 36 hours old give a feed of brau and shorts with sharp sand mixed in, a handful of sand to a quart of mash. Mix a little softer than for hens. Keep water before them in a vessel they cannot get into, but deep enough to immerse their heads. Take the chill off the water for first week. Feed the same feed for two days, giving about all they will clean up four times per day. After this, mix in cornneal with shorts, omitting the bran and gradually increasing the meal from one-third meal at first to all meal the eighth week. Mix sand in once per day in the same proportion. Never omit this. If one has milk mix the mash with it. Let them out of the pen the third day, after the dew has dried, and after the second week never bother about their going to the pen, nor about showers. Before this don't allow them to get wet. We feed mash in V-shaped troughs, having enough room that they will not crowd each other, giving all they will eat after the eighth day, and always cleaning any remaining food out of the tronghs. When remaining food out of the troughs. When the ducks are through the pen can be moved, and what little they drop outside while eating, the hens will pick up after the ducks leave. Keep these feeding troughs in the shade, with water vessels right at hand. Quart cans are good, but half-gallou or gallon vessels are better. Rinse out the vessels at each filling, which will be very often. Feed as often as they come to the troughs and have abundance of shade for the ducks. Fruit trees and hundes are fine for them. Have grass or bushes are fine for them. Have grass or green of some sort in their yards, for while green of some sort in their yards, for while they do not eat much green they enjoy picking among it and they catch lots of bugs, worms and flies in it. Fed as above they will not take more exercise than is needed to keep in health. Unless bugs and worms are plenty it will be necessary to give fresh meat scraps twice each week, or give the meat and bone preparations in their mash. The above routine is for prebaring ducks for market in eight weeks. For breeders, layers or feathers, less feed and of a different sort would be necessary.

A Feast of Horses. Peculiar Festival Observed Every Year at New Moon

Some women wish that they were men. In India. But there are more, I must aver, Ne'er harbor such a thought-butthen,

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

One sees a large number of gowns cut with what is called the French blouse that is, a blouse that falls over the belt both back and front. It is considered as suit-

almost universal, and a clever dressmaker

is able to adapt it to all styles of figure. Much of its success is due to the new style

of corset; it would be impossible properly to fit such a bodice over the old-style

Mrs. Mary Jackson, widow of the Con-federate General "Stonewall" Jackson, has

been at the Church Home and Infirmary at

Baltimore for more than a month under-

going treatment for neuralgia, from which she had suffered greatly. An operation was performed three weeks ago, with com-plete success, and on Monday last the pa-tient had so far recovered as to be able to

return to her home at Charlotte. N. C.

on many a clear afternoon.

The rain hat is of dark gray stiched felt. The brim is covered with rows of machine

Evening gowns just now show a great tendency toward the Empire fashion. The wide belts finished at the back with a large

buckle and two short stiff ends are certain-

The most novel bolero has a Watteau

mmended to the stout woman. The

pleat in the back. This style is not to be

corset.

late.

Do-se-ra, or the "Feast of Horses," is a very old festival, writes Emma Brainerd Ryder in St. Nicholas. The Hindus say They often wish their husbands were. that once a time, long ago, the aged Rama went to war with the king of Ceylon, and was victorious because his army had better horses and bullocks than the king's army, Mary L. Oren has just been appointed manager of the South Florida Telegraph Company at the Plant system depot in Tampa. She is probably the only woman holding such a position in the world.

was victorious because his army had better horses and bullocks than the king's army, So yearly, at the time of a new moon, the Hindus worship the horses and bullocks. I had never heard of the festival, and on the morning of Do-se-ra I was surprised to find my Arab pony, Raja, all trummed with bright yellow flowers. He had a wreath around his neck; long pendants of flowers hung about her ears; anklets of the same bright flowers were tied around his legs, just above the hoofs and again above the knees; and tiny boquets were tied to the harness in many places, and on the reins, too. It was pretty, and I am sure Raja felt "dressed up," for he was dignified and quiet all that day, and carried his head a little higher than usual. Sometimes he does frisky things; but we are not at all afraid of him, for he is intelligent, and if we say "Raja, Raja !" in a decided tone he seems to know that we wish him to be dig-nified. Raja means king, and we gave him that name because we think him the king of Arab ponies.

of A rab ponies. At Do-se-ra, the bullocks, which are as much used here as horses, had their horns stained with bright colored paints, gener-ally a different color for each horn; and strings of little tassels of many different to colors were tied from the tip of one horn to colors were tied from the tip of one horn to the tip of the other, or bright pieces of ribbons would be used instead of tassels. The white horses, of which there are very, very many here, and the white bul-locks, too, were painted, some in stars or in round dots. Others had the rising sun painted on both sides of their bodies in red and gold colors. Some horses had only and gold colors. Some horses had only their tails and manes colored, while a few drivers painted the sides of the cart and the wheels also.

After all this decorating was finished. After all this decorating was finished, the people made pujah to the animals, which meaus that they worshipped the horses and the bullocks. I could not find any one who would tell me if they wor-shiped the carts, too, but I think they did. After this is done, the people give each other presents, which should be of gold; but as the people are, most of them, too poor to give gold, they give the leaf of a "gold" plant, and that answers very well. well

When evening came, and the coachman who had trimmed Raja with the fresh flow-ers had not received "bakshish," he felt very much neglected, and sent word to me that it was the custom of the country to give the coachman a donation. I sent him a rupee, and made him quite happy.

The Wonders of the World.

It is estimated that the following are the 14 great wonders of the world. Those of the Old World were :

1. The Egyptian Pyramids, the base of the largest covering 111 acres, of ground. 2. The Mausoleum erected by Mausolus. King of Caria.

3. The Temple of Diana at Ephesus. 4. The walls and hanging gardens at Babylon, said to have been 87 feet thick 45-43 and 60 miles long.

5. The Colossus of Rhodes, a brazen statue of Apollo, 105 feet in height. 6. Statue of Jupiter Olympus at Athens, made of ivory and gold.

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ionable at present, is hardly becoming, al-though it goes well with the Russian blouse suits. The Russian cut is considered appropriate only for boys from 2 to 7 years of age.

> The girl who wears an up-to-date coif-fure wears a curl, not right in the middle of her forehead, but lying gracefully upon her snowy shoulder, as Janice Meredithwore hers. In fact, this ringlet is known as the Janice Meredith, though it doesn't owe all of its popularity to that interesting heroine, Mary Mannering, who acts the part, hav-ing done much to make it coveted of women. In order to make it effective the curl must be long and loose, sausage order, and the hair must be knotted low on the neck to permit the ringlet to lie gracefully on the shoulder.

No gloves and many rings seem to be the fashion among some women at the theatre, says the New York Sun, but you will notice if they are swell that the sleeves are very long, extending well over the hand and quite transparent.

Gold buckles, gold thread and gold braid promise to be used to a great extent as trimmings this winter. Gold threads are seen woven in many of the new materials, and in the fancy ribbons. Gold buckles are used in various sizes on blouses, on hats and on gowns, while gold braid combined with other trimmings is used for under sleeves, fronts, etc. A little gold well introduced is very pretty and effec-tive, but one must always beware of overdoing it.

Dimity collars and cravats are a feature of dress that nowadays refuse to be over-looked. They play the all-important part of trimming or lighting up a dark or sub-dued waist, and they do it in a really chic and charming little manner.

Fashion still clings to the low, flat, broad hats. To the many they are extremely be-coming and to the few-well, Fashion bows to the masses generally. The long skirt, too, is still holding sway without apparently any idea of a change.

The "granny" muff promises to be most popular this season. It is created exclu-sively of black chiffon, wonderfully tucked, gathered and kilted, with broad ruffled ends and a most delightful air of "ye olden times. It is dressy and is so soft and dainty

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popular and most stylish for general street $\begin{vmatrix} any, \\ Y \end{vmatrix}$ wear. Gray mocha gloves, are by far the most

The under sleeve still continue its popularity, and on some women it is most be-coming. For those with very thin arms it is a delight, as both the bell upper sleeve and full under one are becoming to a thin arm. For elderly women who do not care to wear elbow sleeves, but wish something more elaborate than the plain sleeve, they are also useful.

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"Was he in the army ?" she asked. "Yes," answered the Senator's friend, 'he was in the army, and a General." The old lady was positive that he was a

relative. "But," went on the friend, "he was a General in the Union army." The old lady's face fell, but she rallied. "Well," she said, "you know there's a black sheep in every family." Washington

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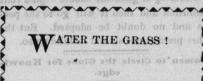
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