-If 20 bushels per acre of wheat give satisfaction to the grower, it is no reason why he should not aim for larger yields. It requires just as much seed for 20 busehls as for 40, and as much plowing, drilling, harvesting and care.

-Muck or swamp mud taken out in the fall and left to freeze and thaw during the winter, then to dry in the summer and placed under cover before fall rains wet it makes one of the best absorbents for the liquid manures in the stables.

-From 57 to 60 degrees is the temperature for cream when it goes into the churn, but the condition of the cream and the manner of churning will influence the quality of the butter. Use a thermometer when churning, as frequently when the butter does not come the fault may be due to too high or too low temperature.

-On rich and warm soil, if frost does not appear too soon, a late crop of string beans may be grown for pickling, as they can be picked at any stage of growth. The seeds should be planted without delay, however, and some early variety used. Pack them in brine and use them as wanted for pickling or for the table in the win-

—A strong odor will sometimes prevent attacks from insects. A gill of turpentine intimately mixed with a bushel of dry plaster and the plaster dusted over vines and bushes will cost but little and will keep for months. If a tablespoonful of kerosene and the same of carbolic acid is added it will be all the better, as the odor only is required.

-Do not wait until the corn leaves turn yellow before cutting down the corn. The fodder will be much more nutritious and valuable if cut just as it begins to change color. The ears will then be well filled, and will harden later, after being shocked or stored. Good and bright corn fodder is succulent and will be relished. If not harvested until the leaves are yellow the ears will gain nothing, while the fodder will be woody and less palatable.

-The western farmers who have begun to use shredded corn fodder are now de-claring that a ton of it is worth more than a ton of hay for milk cows, says American Agriculturist. We came to the same conclusion years ago in regard to corn fodder well grown. cut when fit and fed dry or moistened with water; it is better than hay for milk and butter products, producing a better article at less cost. We never tried the shredded fodder, but can imagine there would be less waste to it.

—The backbone of farming is barnyard manure and green fertilizers. Plow these under every year in sufficient quantities, and the heaviest crops can be raised without injuring the land. Then, when needed, dress the land with artificial fertilizers ed, dress the laud with artificial lettilizers to add nitrogen, potash or phosphoric acid, as the case may need. Some crops absorb more of one of these elements than others, and it is essential to know which is being used in excess of others.

-Spinach is a crop that is usually planted in the fall. It is hardy and endures severe winters. The seed may be broadcasted or sown in drills, but the drill system should be preferred. Another winter vege-table which remains in the ground until spring is salsify, which, however, is seeded will produce early greens in spring, and so will the stalks of cabbage if they are left with their roots in the ground. The most May. Turnips if left in the ground popular plants for affording early greens in winter, however, is the spinach.

-When I can have only a small patch of sweet corn or an extra early patch, I always pull out all tassels as they appear, except one to the hill, says a Kansas correspondent of Farm and Home. The result is earlier corn and ears well filled, grains

—A small item, yet one that should not be overlooked in the management of the work teams, especially during the summer is that of giving them water before breakfast. If the watering arrangements are convenient, it will take but a few minutes more to water them before breakfast, and they will not only relish their food better, but it will be digested better. At this time of the year horses are always thirsty in the early morning and if not watered before they eat will invariably drink more than is good for their digestion, as more or less of the food will be washed into the stomach before being digested.

-No man can be considered an expert in running farm machinery unless he attend to certain points in managing the machines. First, keep every joint and bearing well oiled. Next, see that all parts which are liable to collect dust are brushed clean at least every time the team is unhitched, and see then that every nut and bolt is in place and holding the parts snugly. Not only that, but if a rattle is heard when at work investigate at once and stop it, even if it is necessary to unhitch the team to make it safe to work on it. Keep all cutting parts clean and sharp and see that the draft is just right to be as easy as is possible for both team and machine. The man who does all this will accomplish good work and not injure team

W. S. Medully and and -The best foods for producing eggs de-pend upon the conditions in which the fowls are kept. In summer the hens gets a variety of food, but in winter they have no choice of selection. If the food is largely of grain the best mode of inducing the ly of grain the best mode of inducing the hens to lay is to withhold grain and give lean meat, about an ounce a day to each hen. Liver or other cheap forms of animal food will also answer. Dried ground blood, animal meal and bone meal are likewise excellent additions. When the hens lay double-yoke eggs or eggs with soft shells the cause is not due to a lack of lime, as many suppose, but to too much fat on the body of the hen, the remedy being a nitrogenous diet (meat) instead of grain. The extra eggs laid will pay for the more expensive foods and give a profit

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

Are you wearing four combs? You should. Fore and aft one on the port and one on the starboard side. That's the way the city girls wear them, and the result is wonderful. They go about bareheaded and the stiffest breeze hasn't power to disarrange their hair, which by the way is usually combed straight up from the back of the neck, pompadoured on top and back of the neck, pompadoured on top and puffed slightly over the temples. Pompadours are no longer puffed over the ears. Some of the girls have gone back to the fashions of fifty years ago and are wearing the necks of their gowns open in a little V having disposed of stock and collar. The girls find that a low coil gives a softer outling to the neck and therefore arrange their hair low. But these are the exceptions. The majority of the summer girls do their hair simply and look very business-like as they tramp off to the golf links and tennis courts with the sleeves of their shirt waists rolled up, their arms and face as brown as an overdone biscuit and their feet clad in comfortable low shoes of black enamel. And that reminds me—have I told you that brown and tan shoes are not being worn this necessary. worn this year? I haven't seen a pair in months. Everything is black patent leather or black enameled leather—the second being worn with the short skirt. I must also remind you that openwork stockings are out of place with short skirts and out-

Liver spots can be removed by using an ointment made of one ounce of henzoinated lard, one dram of white precipitate, one dram of subnitrate of bismuth. Put this on the blemishes carefully every night for five applications.

Cook's Measures.-Wheat flour, one pound is one quart. Indian meal, one pound two ounces is

Butter, when soft, one pound is one quart. Loaf sugar broken, one pound is one

White sugar, powdered, one pound one onnce is one quart. Best brown sugar, one pound two ounces

is one quart. Ten eggs one pound.

It is predicted that brown will be a favored color in the autumn. Castor beaves and zibeline tones will all be seen.

A plate rail is better four or five inches wide, so the monotony of the straight line of plates may be broken by an occasional bowl, pitcher, etc. This should be placed from six to eight feet from the floor, according to the height of the ceiling.

A screen to shut off the kitchen door is A screen to snut on the known door is an indispensable adjunct of the furnishings of present day dining rooms. Anything from a silkoline filled one to the handsomest leather is used, but, of course, the lat-ter is the swagger kind.

No prettier or more effective sherbet glass can be found than the wide-bowl champagne glass. This, on a dainty plate with a small doily of draw work, is at the moment a popular manner in which to serve the course. It is a hostess, by the way, who studies the small details of her dinners, and who gives remarkably suc-cessful ones who is responsible for another cessiul ones who is responsible for another dinner suggestion. "Save the handsomest plates you own." she says, "those that are rich in color as well as choice in ware, for the last course served. This for two realizable for the month of August during the previous 11 years. Major Gorgas regards sons, one that all other table belongings except the centerpiece are by that time re-moved, and all the plates will be the more conspicuous, and another that conversation may have reached the languishing point,

Ragged, unclean, badly groomed finger nails are inexcusable. They are correctly classed with the unnecessary beauty ills. With five or ten minutes of careful attentention every morning any woman should be able to keep her finger nails pretty, pink and dainty. The housewife will have dif-ficulties to contend with because her duties plump and a third more corn, as most every stalk matures two ears, sometimes three. Have also tried it with popcorn with the same good results. My theory is that the strength the tassel would have used in maturing was absorbed by the corn, one tassel being sufficient to fertilize the bill. a thing about the house. The only difference is that the little home body must groom her finger tips oftener and with greater care, for the good work is constantly being torn down by the speedy accumulations of grime and dust and the ravages of strong soapsuds.

A stunning gown just completed by a smart dressmaker vies with the maple leaves themselves in autumn splendor.

The costume, which is of vivid red serge, veined with black, shows the possible continuance of the band trimming found so universally decorative when black is employed on color. Taffeta silk, cut on the bias, and stitched over thin crinoline forms

this strapping as usual.

The skirt is in three tiers, the two lower sections being shaped after the manner of the graduated flounce, and put on in the same way without gathers. The top skirt is gored at the front that it may cling to the flource it gathers slightly at the back the figure; it gathers slightly at the back under a stitched girdle of the bias taffata. The bell sleeves imitate with their three sections those of the skirt, and under the trim jacket is worn a corsage of black figured net over the silk.

Skirts are still wore very long and exceedingly voluminous at the edge, but the hips are fitted as tightly as ever.

Jacket and coats are decidedly longer than last year. From countless sources, usually esteemed infallible, we are assured that the well-loved holero is, at last, on the wane; yet, from these same sources, charming bolero gowns are still being turned out. The chances are that in house gowns and dressy toilettes the bolero will hold its own fairly through the winter; but for a all street costume one would be wiser to

select a coat, coat basque, monjik blouse, or Etou reaching to the waist line.

In fancy tailored gowns, the Louis coat, with hip seams, coat tails, hip pockets and wide revers will be a conspicuous feature.

A revival of the close fitting basque, ending a few inches below the waist line, is permitted.

Appeal of the Horses

Equines Have Something to Say Relative to Their

Please kindly refuse to ride in any conveyance that is overloaded, or behind those of us who have had the misfortune to be-

come lame. Do not urge drivers to drive us too fast. Do not compel us to be driven again when we have already done a hard day's work. Fast driving and too many hours of work injure us more in one day than weeks of hard work with kind manage-

ment. Do not overload our carriages. It is of-ten because you do not think that drivers feel compelled to overload us.

and kindly tell your young sons and daughters that fast riding or driving often means great suffering to us.

When hiring your horses, please discourage the barbarous practice of docking, by giving the preference to those of us who have not been mutilated and doomed to life long suffering from flies and other in-

And, to our owners, we most humbly petition: If you must use that instrument of tor-

ture, the "over check rein," do kindly lessen our suffering by loosening it. Boiled linseed oil, one third part turpentine, is excellent for oiling told are never used in some European countries, and which injure our eyes and often

cause us to stumble. When you find we do not eat well please kindly examine our teeth and see if they do not need filing down, which can be done by a veterinary surgeon in a few moments.

If there is in your place an agent of the Society for the Preventation of Cruelty to Animals' kindly encourage and aid all those friends of ours who sustain societies for our protection.

Respectfully submitted by your friends, THE HORSES. From Our Dumb Animals.

Yellow Fever Waning.

Only Two Fatal Cases in Havana Against 50 Last August-Mosquito Infection Successful.

HAVANA, Aug. 26.—Of the eight persons bitten by infected mosquitoes in connection with the experiments conducted by the vellow fever board during the last three weeks three have died. Three others who took the fever are expected to recover. Surgeon Major Reed intends to continue the investigations. Major Gorgas, chief sanitary officer, says the idea of the yellow fever board was to subject to mosquito in-

fever board was to subject to mosquito in-fection as many as would volunteer.

Sixteen persons had been bitten and all had recovered, and the theory of the board had recovered, and the theory of the board was that if some hundred or more persons could have been bitten with similar results, a report could have been published showing how apparently safe and easy it was to become immune. After this had been published the entire population might have been immunized. So many cases gave mild results that the impression was created that the danger was not so great as it has turned out to be.

Thus far during August there has been

the experiment in mosquito infection as of immense service to science.

The man who was bitten by an infected mosquito after inocculation with the serum of Dr. Caldas, the Brazilian expert, has developed what seem to be symptoms of vellow fever. The yellow fever board calls the case a suspect.

STOOD DEATH OFF.-E. B. Munday, a lawyer of Henrietta, Tex., once fooled a grave-digger. He says: "My brother was very low with malarial fever and jaundice. I persuaded him to try Electric Bitters, and he was soon better, but con-tinued their use until he was wholly cured. I am sure Electric Bitters saved his life.' This remedy expels malaria, kills disease germs and purifies the blood; reguates liver, kidneys and bowels, cures constipa-tion, dyspepsia. kidneys troubles, female complaints; gives perfect health. Only 50c at Green's drug store.

A Remarkable Story.

An article in La Science pour Tout, informs us that a Chilian botanist has discovered a plant that coughs when the slightest particle of dust alights on the surface of one of its leaves. Strange as this may seem, it is not all, for upon sufficient provocation it appears the leaf of this same plant turns red and spasmodic tremors pass over it in succession, while it gives out a sound precisely like sneezing. The so-called respiration of plants is well known to botanists, but when it comes to complying blashing and appears it and appears to the sound precise of the sound precise of the sound precise it are the sound precise. coughing, blushing and sneezing, it would seem that a special examination should be made both of the plant and the botanist reporting the phenomena.

THE TIME.

Cardinal Gibbons Home.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 26.—Cardinal Gihons reached home this afternoon after a tour of Europe and was received with open arms by his friends and parishioners. He came on a train which arrived at Union station shortly after 3 o'clock, accompanied by the party of clergymen and laymen who met him in New York.

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When he alighted he was greeted by a crowd of at least 10,000 people, headed by acting mayor Henry Williams and Charles J. Bonaparte. Both these gentlemen made addresses of welcome to which the cardinal actions of the continuous attentions. responded feelingly, after which they en-tered carriages and were driven to the the cathedral at the head of a procession which included all the prominent Catholic societies of the city, priests from the vicinity of Baltimore and Washington and many of the non-secular friends and admirers of his enemies. The cardinal dismounted from his carriage and reviewed the procession from the steps of the Catholic club, opposite his residence, after which he addressed a congregation that filled the venerable cathedral to the doors.

Have No Oaths.

The Esquimos Have Not Developed Enough to Use

Just where oaths came from history does not record. At first glance and without a moment for sober reflection it would seem comparatively safe to say that all languages contained some word or words with which to express extreme displeasure, disappointment or pain. The old Romans swore when they were pleased as well as displeased. Latter-day folk swear mostly when they are disgrunted or angry. The English language contains great, round, broad oaths for all occasions. The Latin tongues, such as the French, Spanish and Italian, are rich in expletives to be used as the event requires. But a language without an oath, surely there can be no such thing. Human nature is the same always.

Pain, joy, despair or pleasure entail the same emotions in the breast of the Eskimo as it does in the fiery bosom of the Latin. But that is just where the exception is. There is no oath in the Eskimo language. Upik, "the man with the broken hand," stood in front of the make-believe iceberg of the Eskimo village on the north Midway at Buffalo. Upik was trying to snap up dimes with the lash of his long walrus hide whip. Upig missed several times. "Unguavinaluk," he grunted in savage

That is about the worst sounding oath
I ever heard," said a near-by visitor.
"On the contrary," said Commissioner
Taber, "the worst construction you can
put on that is 'a bad old thing." Cursing
is essentially a product of civilization. The is essentially a product of civilization. The lack of curses in the Eskimo tongue is merely characteristic of the entire simplicity of this primitive of all human races.

Says He Will Never Eat Again.

There is a new cure for human ills. Philip H. Robinson, registrar of the Catholic University at Washington, has been a great sufferer from a nervous disorder. He tried everything, then began drinking milk. He determined a little more than a month ago determined a little more than a month ago to forego food and live on nothing but milk. The success of his experiment has more than surprised him. His nervous disorder has 'deserted him and he has gained eight pounds. He drinks ten quarts a day and declares that he will never eat again.

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