FARM NOTES.

-The fattening period is on and the farmer will aim to convert a large portion of his corn into pork. As corn is rich in the art student—should have carbonaceous foods—oil and starch—it is and tucks running horizontally. considered essential in producing pork of good quality, and also to secure the greatest gain in weight in the shortest period of that, but that some do not, just watch and time. But with the ravages of hog cholera, and the changes in the breeds, as well as a demand in the makets for meat of choice quality, the question arises as to the advisability of using corn as an exclusive agent in the fattening process. Professor Henry in experiments made some time ago, show-ed that there were various advantageous modes of feeding hogs, and that farmers overlook the fact that the animals require much more mineral matter in their foods than is usually provided them, for it is well known that it is from the mineral elements that the bones are produced, and when the bone producing elements are lacking the animal cannot thrive. This was demonstrated by feeding wood ashes or bone meal, added in small quantities to the grain, with the result that a smaller quantity of grain is required to produce the same weight as from grain, thus showing that grain does not contain enough bone producing matter to promote growth of the animal. The growth of the animal is confined or restricted as long as any one element in its food is insufficiently provided. Three lots of hogs were fed to determine the effects of the use of mineral matter in smart houses that it is always recommendcomparison with corn, only one lot re- ed with uncertainty, like a voyage to the ceiving nothing but corn, another lot wood ashes with the corn, and another lot bone the economics of the kitchen fire and the meal with the corn. For every 100 pounds live weight gained the pigs consumed 629 light or by fancy gas stoves, we will have pounds of corn alone. Where ashes were added 491 pounds of corn produced 100 pounds live weight, and with bone meal people do who use them. Friction, howand corn only 487 pounds of corn were required to produce 100 pounds live weight dry rubbing. Gymnastics and health movegain in the pigs. These facts are conclusive ments combine with the towel exercise, for

is something to be demonstrated as to the cause of the results, and why the animals were more thrifty on one kind of food than on another, hence when the thigh bones of the pigs in each lot were analyzed and subjected to physical tests it was found that the standard of the pigs in each lot were analyzed and subjected to physical tests it was found that the quantity of ash present in the bones to have red, thin hands and faces later in produced upon exclusively corn feeding weighed 107 grains, while 150 grains were present in the bones produced by feeding bone meal and corn. Further the breaking spoonful of sweet oil stirred in. Then the strain of the thigh bones of the corn fed pigs was 301 pounds, and 581 pounds for the corn and ashes fed pigs, with 680 lbs. breaking strain for the thigh bones of the les. Next open and shut the hands 50 to corn and bone meal fed pigs. The bones of 100 times, counting the motion once by the the latter were, therefore, more than twice clock and timing them by it afterwards in-as strong as those of the corn fed pigs, and stead of counting. The hands begin to imnot only were the bones improved in strength and composition by the mineral ly, on going to bed, rub the hands gener-feeding, but the pigs were of larger size in consequence of the greater portion of bone. The mineral fed pigs were also more vigorous, their bodies were furnished with more blood, the muscles were much better devel- which only a skilled specialist knows how oped, they grew more rapidly, and were in to apply. petter condition in every respect. Pigs that were fed upon corn with potatoes and fat (deficient in mineral matter) showed less muscle and lean meat, had weaker years been the rule, is once more descend-

pound is found in a ton of grain, while a of straps, over the summit of the shoulder, ton of clover hav contains 45 pounds of sustain the bodice. pound is found in a ton of grain, while a lime. Hence, when feeding the pigs, if clover hay, finely cut and scalded or steamed, is fed in connection with the corn, not only will the mixed food be more easily and better digested, but more of the essential mineral elements will be consumed. Bran, middlings, skim milk and very state of the vegetable refuse will greatly assist in providing lime, but the use of starchy foods or viding lime, but th feeding materials. In other words, to derive the greatest gain in the fattening of pigs they must be given a variety of food, of which corn should be prominent; but the custom has been to pen the hogs and give them all the corn they can consume, which is really very expensive feeding, for the reason that corn is lacking in the es-sential elements for promoting the formation of bone, and when an animal is deprived of any necessary element it not only does not thrive, but becomes weakly, disease breaks out in the herd and cholera is assigned as the cause when really the difficulty is that the animals are starving be-cause they are surfeited with fat and starch, while being deprived of other elements of support. It may also be mentioned that the hog demands some bulky food and can-not be contented with such concentrated, heat producing food as corn alone, which is another evidence that variety gives pork as the lowest cost of food in the shortest period of time, and with less expense for labor

—The farmer who is satisfied with salted pork instead of the sugar cured article is not living up to his opportunities. Any farmer who has hogs to kill can have sugar cured pork if he wants it. The hams, shoulders and sidemeat should each have a separate barrel for best results. For each 100 pounds of meat take 10 gallons of water, 8 pounds of salt, 4 pounds of brown sugar and 1 ounce of saltpetre; boil all together and let it cool. Rub meat with fine salt, pack closely in a barrel and weigh it down. Leaving it in the brine six weeks makes it all right for eating, and then it is lifted, drained and smoked. After that it is good enough for a king or any body.

—To properly keep Hubbard squash through the winter use a dry room where the temperature can be kept above freezing. Squashes quickly mildew or rot when exposed to dampness; hence a dry location is more important than warmth.

—Cut down the asparagus tops now and leave them on the bed. When they are dry burn them on the bed. If allowed to produce seed more work will be required next spring in keeping the bed clean.

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FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

According to the girl who is studying

Always think of your eyes when you buy a new frock or hat.

Try for a shade in your dress or chapeau that will "go" with the color of your orbs. Tucks and strips running downwards become the women of decided emboupoint.

The slim and slinky girl—I am quoting the art student—should have the stripes

A fat woman should never wear plaids. You would think everyone would know

Black satin intensifies the effect of round houlders.

Likewise, of undue plumpness. A florid complexion also.

A small toque is very unbecoming above a large, round face. Dull black is especially effective for a

fair haired woman. A slim brunette looks well in something

brilliantly black.

advantageously.

the brunette. To whiten red, wrinkled hands and make them plump and smooth is a work of time. When young women or those of 35 complain of such hands the circulation is the fault and must be stimulated. Very hot baths for the entire body are the best treatimpossibilities of heating water by electric ever, is a matter of a coarse towel and brisk, that bone meal or ashes, given with corn is more economical feeding than when corn is used exclusively.

Experiments are not complete when confined to the only use of the food, for there is competitive, the demonstrated as to the shoulders, up and down the arms are sentenced as to the shoulders, up and down the arms are sentenced as to the shoulders, up and down the arms are sentenced as to the shoulders, up and down the arms are sentenced as to the shoulders, up and down the arms are sentenced as to the shoulders, up and down the arms are sentenced as to the shoulders, up and down the arms are sentenced. oily water is rubbed off, and the back of stead of counting. The hands begin to im-prove under the friction very soon. Final-

less muscle and lean meat, had weaker bones, smaller livers and kidneys, and less hair, being also less vigorous, and making but slow growth.

In order that the inexperienced may understand the subject better it is well to mention that ashes contain potash, lime and also some phosphate of lime. Bones and lean meat, had weaker be rule, is once more descending, and it is generally agreed that the long waist d bodice will be the most fashionable for the immediate future, except in case of the orthodox Empire robe, which still remains a favorite, though only for home or evening wear.

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> A homely neck is woe to a pretty girl. She has caverns in front and blades in the rear and much anxiety is hers. Here is her salvation. Deep breathing first; head movements night and morning—30 minutes per diem—then the nightly use of the all help-ing lanoline. Persevere and you must be

> That somewhat paradoxical combination of ice cream with hot chocolate sauce grows in popular favor and is often urged on the score of greater digestibility. To make the sauce, put into a saucepan four ounces of chocolate, half a cupful of milk and one cupful of sugar—the brown preferred. Stir until the chocolate is melted and cook until it waxes when dropped in cold water. Serve is a pretty pitcher, to be poured over

> Play frocks for children, of dimity, wash flannel, etc., made perfectly plain, just frilled into a neck band back and front are a new idea that is both sensible and con-

> Tobacco brown velvet or velveteen makes an exceedingly swagger Russian blouse suit for a little boy's best wear. A belt of buff leather and broad collar of white linen set off a suit of this kind nice-

> Even the Eton jackets seem a standby for quite little girls. A popular model for little girls as young as 8 and 10 wear a collarless Eton jacket and plain skirt. Rows of white silk machine stitching on applied

bands relieve the plainness. Boys' knickerbockers are decidedly fuller than they were last year, so bear this in mind when preparing your little man's school suit.

Covert cloth top coats made on the same lines as men's coats with long shoulders and quite long skirts are very smart for lit-

The fad for the picturesque in juvenile fashions is in no wise diminished this season. Full length or three quarter conts are designed for children's wear this autumn, those of green and red cloth being considered especially smart, although some serge ones, are seen, too. Plain, almost severe styles of making these coats are well to the fore, and the little garments are adorned with one, two and three capes, made so they may be dispensed with if desired. Really, children's coats are better untrimmed, so this fashion seems a very sensible one. White Man Is Growing Black

Brooklyn Letter Carrier in Five Years Has Become Darker than a Mulatto. Doctors are Therefore

Gradually turning the color of a negro, yet otherwise healthy, Jacob Berliner, a letter carrier employed in the Brooklyn, N. Y., post office, is the cause of much comment among doctors. Many physicians have examined Berliner, but none has found out the cause of his peculiar affliction. Seemingly he is in the grip of Addison's disease, which gives a dark color to the skin, but the remarkable symptoms that have developed indicate that he is suffering with something new to the medical world.

Berliner's troubles began about five years ago, when he noticed an irritation of the skin. He began to suffer considerably from itching sensations, and the palms of his hands and soles of his feet began to crack. It was impossible for him to stop scratching, and multitudes of little scars bear evidence to this. Consultation with doctors and experimenting with lotions and inter-nal remedies failed to relieve him. Ex-aminations are now being made to see if his

disease is tuberculous in its nature. A blonde can generally wear pure white advantageously.

Cream colored fabrics are becoming to the brunette.

To whiten red, wrinkled hands and make much annoyance thereby. He is much darker than the ordinary mulatto, but not quite as dark as the full bred negro.

He has obtained temporary relief from itching through the use of ichthyol, pre-

scribed by his family physician, Dr. D. F. Lucas, of Fourth avenue and Pacific street. He has improved in every way, except the change of color. His only other troubles have been a constant bad cold, and two painless swellings apparently puscular in painless swellings, apparently muscular, in his chest and his neck.

Recorded cases of Addison's disease show that the patients die within twoyears at the latest. Berliner has lived five, and is better in bodily health than he was a year ago. He lives at No. 58 St. Mark's place. Brooklyn, is married and has seven healthy children. His wife is a decided blonde. No one in his family is affected. He is about forty years old and has been employed in the Brooklyn Post Office for more

than fourteen years.

Dr. Lucas declined to express an opinion on Berliner's case. Berliner has had trouble in obtaining a home recently, for many real estate men were reluctant to rent apartments to him on account of his color. Children in the street often speak of his appearance and in other ways he has been subjected to considerable annoyance.

Temperance Lecturer.

How Brandy Peaches Were Offered to Him and What He Did.

The Rev. Dr. - was pastor of the largest Congregational church in New York Intellectually he was a very strong man, and especially strong in his opposition to slavery and intemperance. One winter, when preaching a course of evening sermons on temperance, he was invited out to supper to meet a few friends.

Just as the company was beginning to arrive the lady of the house turned to her husband and exclaimed: "Oh, John, Dr. - is coming, and our principal dish is draw on easy fitting gloves. Thick joints and knobby knuckles require treatment brandied peaches !"

The husband appreciated this unfortunate state of affairs, but declared it was now too late to alter their arrangements. Supper was soon ready, and the lady's heart sank

ful of the juice, if you please.

Didn't Want a Stepmother. Young Woman By Force Prevents Her Father From

Eloping. Joseph Weishiser, a wealthy farmer and Joseph Weishiser, a wealthy larmer and widower of Tipton county, Ind., who celebrated his sixtieth birthday last week, started to elope Tuesday night with Miss Minnie Emery, the twenty year old daughter of a neighbor. Miss Pauline Weishiser the farmer's daughter, suspected her father's intentions and set a watch upon him. Half an hour after he left with his intend-Half an hour after he left with his intended bride, Miss Pauline mounted her bicycle and started over a muddy road in a drizzling rain after the elopers. She over-

took them jogging along toward the county seat in a buggy.

Jumping from her wheel, the girl grabbed the horse by the bridle and compelled her father to turn around and accompany her back home. Miss Emery was left at her father's door and Mr. Weishiser went home with his daughter who declares that he shall not marry.

Over six million dollars will be used next year to run the rural free mail delivery routes of the country. This is quite an item of expense in the postal department but is fully justified by the conveniences afforded the people and the help given in developing the country districts by better mail service. The advantage this one item of present day conveniences. one item of present day conveniences affords the farming community is making farm life more pleasant, farmers and their families more contented by bringing them in closer touch with the world.

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Bandits in Safe Retreat.

Miss Stone's Prison Accessible Only by Perilous Paths. Negotiations for Missionary's Release May Occupy Considerable Time After She is

Neither W. W. Peet, treasurer of the American Bible House, nor Spencer Eddy, secretary of the United States Legation, had received any news up to noon Saturday from the missionaries who are searching for the brigands who kidnapped Miss Ellen M. Stone and her companion, Mme.

Tsilka. Peet and Eddie had a long conference Saturday as to the advisability of re-enforce ing the searchers, but decided that the pres-

ent arrangements sufficed. GREAT DIFFICULTY IN SEARCH. The difficult nature of the country handicaps the searchers, and heavy rains have increased the difficulty of traversing the paths which are the only means of access to the hiding places of the bandits in the rugged mountain range, flanked on the west by the Rilo and on the east by the Rhodope mountains, the summits of which are already capped with snow extending some distance down.

BRIGANDS SHIFTED QUARTERS. Thick mists generally envelope the region in autumn, preventing even experienced mountaineers, shepherds and wood-cutters from traveling. Early in the week one of the missionary searchers actually located the band, and was approaching their retreat when the brigands, apparently fearing the approach of troops, shifted their quarters and track of them was again

Now, however, that the troops have been called off the directors of the search are hopeful of making better progress, though they point out that even after the brigands are found the negotiations may be prolonged, especially in view of the lack of telegraph facilities.

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