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FARM NOTES.

-Clean out the troughs one hour after feeding, says the Southern Poultry Journal. If the fowls are fed right, just what they will eat up clean, there will be no need for cleaning the troughs, as the fowls do it

-Trenching is done in Ireland in this manner: Remove the top soil from a strip one yard wide and a foot deep; then spade the subsoil well and spread plenty of ma-nure over it; throw the top soil from the next row on the surface soil of the first, and sow for seed until the whole plot has been trenched. It will produce heavy crops for several years.

-A barn or stable should be kept between 50 and 60 degrees temperature in order to derive the best results. In some cases this cannot be conveniently done, but as the animal heat is about 90 degrees, the temperature of the stable will have more or less influence on the quantity of food required and hence, the warmer it can be made in the stable in winter the better.

-It is sometimes cheaper to restore an old orchard than to plant a new one and wait for the young trees to grow. This may be done by judicious pruning and removing all of the dead wood, then manuring the the ground in the fall and applying fertilizers in the spring. The manure must be used liberally, first lightly stirring the surface soil and then applying the manure, which should be well worked in when spring opens.

-The ground for strawberries should be selected a year in advance. It should be planted to some crop that requires liberal planted to some crop that requires liberal doesn't look well. Better keep the pewter for a green background, where it is more stroy all weeds. It is grass and weeds that cause the strawberry bed to become worthless after the first year, and after the rows are matted there is no way to get rid of weeds in the rows except to pull them out by hand. If the ground is kept clean the previous year but few weeds will appear.

-The souring of milk is caused by bacteria which are in the dirt on the cow's udder, milker's pans, pails, strainer and cans, and in the dust in the air. Under favorable conditions these bacteria double every 20 minutes, and a single germ in a pan of warm milk increases to 8 germs in an hour, 64 in two hours, 4096 in four hours, and at the end of 12 hours, if the growth is unchecked, it will require 11 figures to write the number of bacteria springing from a single germ. With careless milking 500, 000 germs have been found in a cubic inch

-We are inclined to the opinion that the prevalent fear of injury to fruit trees from too heavy green manuring is exaggerated. We are told that the stuff ferments and sours the soil. What we want is a thorough decomposition of the green manure, and this fermentation is the beginning of the The more violent the fermentation the sooner is the decomposition com-pleted, and when completed no harm results. We have piled green pea vines, weeds and grass around the trees, with just enough soil thrown on to keep the mulch in place, and this has rapidly decomposed under the influence of heat and moisture, and the result was thrift and a heavy crop of sound fruit. - Farm and Ranch.

-Whether one or two litters is advisatle depends on location—in Minnesota one scientious use of the toothbrush directly afin Indiana two. The first six weeks of a ter each meal will prevent most throat and pig's existence it may lie in the nest and endure the cold after this it must get out. move around and get some grass or it will become stunted. I am speaking in a general way. A dairyman might alter these conditions. The last half of February and the last half of August are the proper times for the pigs to arrive. Don't be afraid of the cold. A pen six feet square made V shaped and of ship lap pine lumber with stack cover or horse blanket thrown over it answer in any kind of weather. Early pigs for quite young children this winter. This have all the argument. They are ready for is fastened to the coat in place of a cape the first warm days and tender grass. Then and is of quite goodly size with a good they are ready for market by September and avoid the low price which is sure to come in October. It also makes it possible to get the fall litter early so they will stand the winter. A late fall pig is not stand the vinter. Feed instructions and tender grass. Then and is or quite goodly size with a good broad effect across the shoulders, and reaching well toward the front.

The flatter the hat the better miladi likes it this autumn. Various attractive shades worth raising. Feed just right and wean at seven and one half weeks old. Don't this year's most swagger millinery, and is let them be ashamed of themselves. A lit- a much later fashion than the gray, favored the figuring will show you that you can get a litter every six months. We try to raise 100 pigs in the spring and 100 in the fall. I can see no difference in the constitution or the vigor or the susceptibility to disease. I don't see how I could, afford to drop either litter. Yes, in Indiana raise two litters or quit the business .- Orlando Powell in

-On the management of the orchard depends success in fruit growing. All work should be done at the proper time. To secure the best results with a cover crop that lives over winter it should be plowed un-der early in the spring while it is sufficiently succulent to rapidly decay. A crop that is plowed under late in the spring, after it The prevailing dictum becomes more or less woody, decays slow-ly, keeps the soil too loose and serves then ness of cut. All one color and all one line rather to dry it out than to retain moisture. gives a dull effect. In some sections also the crop may do injury by the evaporation of moisture from and wear fancy belts and put much trimits leaves if allowed to grow too late in ming on the skirt. Then add a small hat spring. The kind of crop to grow can only of red, in geraniums or dahlias. Then a be determined by local conditions. In gen-eral the best crops are those that can be velvet dots on the surface, arranged to come grown after three growth stops, continue growth late in the fall, make a close, thick cover, live over winter and furnish green manure. Red clover, though a good green manurial crop, is not suitable in orchards, and it does not start well until late in summer and requires too much time to reach full development. In Canada the manimoth clover serves well. In New York both the mommoth clover and the Europe-an vetch have been found excellent. Soja beans and cow peas have given good results and edge each side with tiny buttons and as far north as Connecticut. In New York field peas remain green after frost and make a good covering. In New Jersey crimson clover sown in July proved a valuable crop for the purpose. In some sections it is lia-ble to be winter killed if sown too late. When a non-nitrogenous fertilizer is not desired rye makes a good cover crop. It is useful on light sandy lands, and oats, barley, millet and wheat may be resorted to if necessary. A crop of crimson clover plowed under in May, and the land at once seeded to the "Wonderful" variety of cow peas, the vines to remain on the ground through the winter, is a practice which has given excellent results, with some lime being always applied when the crops are turn-

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

The habit back skirt grows steadily in

The dividing line between the two styles of tailor gowns is very distinct this year, one being a severe style with short, round skirt for ordinary wear, and the other quite elaborately trimmed for dress occasions.

A long, drooping shoulder boa is the foremost consideration in the smaller fur pieces era, and the showing, I think, is pretty this season. Some of the new effects look exactly like the "tippets" of our grand-with very little capital and no good will to mothers' day.

An elderly woman's gown should always have the front of the waist becomingly trimmed. If the figure be full, a flat, severe style of trimming is the best; but if the woman be slight, then some soft arrangemeut of chiffon or lace should be substituted for the flat effect. The skirt should be quite full. Older women should wear fuller skirts than young women, but the fulla mistake to choose a very marked or striking fashion.

An imported sideboard of English manufacture, recently seen in one of our exclusive shops, is on good lines, but its inlay panels of metal, in a grape and leaf design are a trifle over ornamented to suit the craze for simplicity ruling now. Careful thought is necessary to secure en-

tirely successful results in home decoration. For instance, Mrs. Newlywed decides to have a Colonial dining room, with white woodwork, mahogany furniture, blue china and yellow walls, as is the correct thing just now. So far so good, but then she has some pieces of pewter, and she proceeds to put them on her plate shelf against her yel-low background, and then wonders why it doesn't look well. Better keep the pewter more harmonious with the gray tones of the pewter than the blue.

Custom does not sanction the mixture of china with glass and silver in the modern dining room, either. The china is placed in a closet by itself and a few pieces on the plate rail, while the silver and glass are reserved for the sideboard and serving table, or, if there is a great deal of glass, a special crystal cabinet is provided.

Myrrh has held its esteem for the toilet foremost of the future." from the earliest ages and deserves to have its benefits particularly looked into. A more thorough antiseptic for interior organs is hardly known, whether the trouble lies Diseases Which affect some of the Reigning Houses with a decaying tooth, tubercular lungs or ulcerating membranes.

If families would only use pints of myrrh where now they only use ounces, it would save many doctor's bills. You don't want to use it simply to perfume a tooth wash or gargle. Its astringent effects should be felt of individuals. Excluding illnesses of the in the mouth.

Each cavity of the teeth should be well brushed with a drop of clear tincture poured on the brush and the mouth well rinsed two or three times with a solution of half a teaspoon of tincture to a half pint of water. The throat should be gargled with it two or three times, which will keep the voice in repair, and the last third of the glass should be swallowed. Then one can be said to New York and the last through the swallowed.

The balf teaspoon of myrih with condigestive troubles which tell so soon on the constitution.

There may be said to be three standard styles in top coats for both girls and boys between the ages of 4 and 12—the doublebreasted sailor coat, the Russian blouse and the covert coat.

The Cossack hood is to be very swagger for quite young children this winter. This

The flatter the hat the better miladi likes it this autumn. Various attractive shades of brown are exceedingly prominent among

Women who have been noted for a de-cade for absolutely plain effects on the street are conceding just enough to modern fashion to wear huge white lace collars on their coats. The strictest little Eton has its tabs at the back, finished with huge its tabs at the back, finished with huge own, and the poisoned blood which has buttons, its sailor collar of coarse lace, run flowed from their veins has cursed a dozen with a velvet ribbon at the edge, and its dynasties. large cuffs laid over with lace.

We are not getting more gaudy; but we are getting more elaborate every season. We are saved from the former, because few colors are worn and almost none com-

The prevailing dictum for harmony in

So we flare the cuffs and add huge collars

under eye and side of mouth. Add a heavy pair of dark dogskin gloves and patent leather half shoes with flat heels and heavy soles and you have before you one of the best dressed women in the season's style.

If you want to bring an old style tight sleeve up to date slash the back from the wrist almost to the elbow, insert a goodly sized puff of silk or chiffon, pipe the slash you have copied one of the most recent

Shawl shapes and shawl collars are the prominent features of the neckwear this

A revival of the old fashioned pelerine, a flat collar with long stole ends, is noted among the latest furs.

The most popular shapes for stocks now-a days are the bishop's stocks, which are made with little ends three or four inches long, squared off and crossed slightly in front. The front of the stock is shaped like a diamond, with a deep medallion of lace set into it. The medallion is bordered by set into it. The medallion is bordered by the round, satin folds of the upper part of the stock and the pleats, which fold around its lower part. The intermediate band is bushels of Bartlett pears, for which he re
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The World's Republics.

Their Era Began In 1776 and they now Number 25.

"Speaking about liberty and the Fourth of July," said the man who is a spell-binder and a statistician, "the real era of republics, or the era of real republics, as you choose, may be said to have begun in 1776. In any event, the republic business, wasn't doing much before that date.
That will give us a period of 126 years, next Fourth of July, to cover the republic speak of. The United States was the only one on earth, and we had about 3,000,000 people. To day there are twenty five republics in active operation and growing every year, with a population in round numbers of 220,000 000. The effect monarchies, and the thrones, and the crowns, and the tyrant's heel still have the bulge on about 1,200,000,000 of the world's 1,400,000,000 of people, but they have been getting in their work for sixty centuries, ness should be arranged becomingly, and we have been at it for only a century without regard to what is the style. It is and a quarter. By gravy, if we continue to grow as we have for the last century and a quarter we will have a population in 6,000 years of 10,560,000,000, as compared with the monarchy record of 1,200,000,000 for the same time.

Of the twenty-five republics, all but five are located in the western hemisphere. These five represents seventy of the 220,-000,000 of republicans, giving something more than two-thirds to America. The republics are as follows:

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Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile. Colombia, Costa Rica, Equador, France, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Orange Free State, Paraguay, Peru, Salvador, San Domingo, Switzerland, Transvaal, United States, Uruguay, Vanegala, Liberia, and Cobe. Venezuela, Liberia, and Cuba.

"Cuba is not on the list vet, but she will be, and the Orange Free State and the Transvaal are slightly disfigured, but they are still in the ring. The biggest one and the best one is the first one! I guess I needn't mention its name. France is second, Brazil third and Mexico fourth. The THE smallest is the Orange Free State, or what

"The republic sentiment is growing among the colonies of the empires and they are beginning to chafe under a yoke which is in reality lighter than their own responsibility would be. But it is in the air of the present to be 'your own man,' and the colonists want to try hustling for themselves awhile. The next one to join our column, the great procession of progress, will be the republic of Australia, and the republic of the Pacific will be one of the

of Europe.

Mental and physical diseases have in a peculiar measure ravaged royalty, the per-centage of afflicted crowned heads being much greater than that of any other group nature of King Edward's and restrict-ing ourselves to chronic and incurable dis-

The Czar of Russia has been afflicted with melancholy since his earliest days, and his malady has increased in intensity and the have a thoroughly clean mouth and in- Not all the skill of the renowed mental specialists of Germany, Britain, and France has succeeded in removing the everpresent blighting malady of the Emperor of all the Ava and houses for ren Russias. It will not be forgotten that the present ruler of the Muscovite Empire owes his accession to the mental incapacity of his brother, the natural heir.

Germany's strenuous Kaiser leads an embittered life because of his paralyzed arm and incurable disease of the ear, which will ultimately reach his brain. It will be remembered that the Emperor's father,

Frederick, succumbed to cancer. Alfonso, of Spain, is admitted to be stricken with scrofula, and it is confidently

asserted that the youthful monarch has frequently exhibited signs of insanity. "Abdul, the Dammed," has only infrequent spells of freedom from melancholia, and harrowing pen-pictures have been drawn of the abject condition to which the "kingly malady" reduces Turkey's mon-

The late King Milin, of Servia, was the subject of oft-recurring fits of madness, and the King of Wurtemberg does not enjoy entire sanity. Bavaria's last ruler terminated a wretched existence a frenzied suicide, and that country's present monarch suffers from softening of the brain.

Hapburgs, Romanoffs, Bourbons, Guelphs have been scourged by the dread diseases which have, to a peculiar and striking degree, marked royalty for their

Can Hear the Paddliewheels.

The contractors who are excavating for a trolley road tunnel under the Hudson river from Fifteenth street, Jersey City, to New York are encountering no serious difficul-ties in their operations. The bore has been extended seventy-five feet since the work on the abandoned tunnel was resumed.

The men work in airlocks, with shifts every four hours. Every applicant for a job is obliged to pass a medical examina-tion as to the soundness of his heart and lungs. The men undergo a severe strain and are furnished with substantial meals of broiled beefsteak after emerging from the compressed airlocks to keep them in

good condition. The men say that they can hear the noise made by the paddlewheels of steamers passing over the tunnel while they are at work, although there is mud to the depth of twenty-seven feet and thirty-seven feet of water above the bore.

Czar of Russia Melancholy.

Anxiety Felt Regarding Him in Danish Court. According to information received at the Danish court, Emperor Nicholas of Russia is greatly depressed in mind and is melan-

choly. His condition has created auxiety The Czarowitch, who will leave St. Petersburg in a few days for Copenhagen, does not want to go to Yalta, where the Czar is, and will return to St. Petersburg at his mother's wish.

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