FARM NOTES.

-A lazy man would make a poor poultry man.

-Two small poultry runs are better than one large one.

-Keep plenty of grit where the fowls

-The best way to cure sickness among

-Better not keep the male birds with

the females during the moulting season. -Any fowls that are not to be carried through the winter should be sold now.

-The smaller and more crowded the poultry quarters, the cleaner they must be

-Do not fall into the common error of thinking the poultry business can be mastered in a day

—The Ontario station has demonstrated that wheat and bran make a whiter flesh and corn a yellow one.

-- There is mighty little sickness among fowls which are properly housed and given the right kind of feed and attention.

—Leaves should be thrown on the poultry house floor, not only because they afford scratching material in which the fowls can exercise, but also because they prevent draughts of air on the floor and assist in keeping the house warm.

-During the winter aphides on house plants cause much annoyance, but with care and attention they may be destroyed. Make a solution of an ounce of soap in a pint and a-half of water, adding a teaspoonful of ammonia water. Bottle and keep ready for use. Mix a gill of the mixture with two gills of warm water and syringe the plants, again syringing with fresh warm water an hour after, in order to rinse the plants. Do this twice a week until the aphides are destroyed.

-Mushrooms may be grown in a cellar and in boxes in a dark place, but it is better to make a bed, consisting of fine manure, with about one-fourth rich soil. The manure should be allowed to heat and thoroughly decompose, when the spawn should be planted. A temperature of about 70 degrees will then be required. As some experience is necessary, and many details must be explained, beginners should pro-cure special books on the subject, which may be had of leading seedsmen.

-Red clover and orchard grass ripen about the same time, timothy ripening about three weeks later. As clover and timothy do not ripen together it will be worthy of an experiment to use orchard grass and clover on some soils. Timothy and clover give the largest yields, how-ever, and will be used in preference by the majority for that reason, though the two kinds (clover and timothy) would be more suitable if ripening at the same

-Cows go dry from mismanagement more than from any other cause. Irregularity of milking and failure to "strip" when milking will cause any cow to dry off. The richest milk is the last drawn from the udder, and for that reason alone the dairyman should strip closely. Changes of food, when made suddenly, will also cause the cows to fall off in yield, but in the winter the cause may also be due to the winter the cause may also be due to extreme cold and insufficient shelter, while in summer the use of netting in the windows, to protect the stables against the en- is a good design. The hinges should be of trance of flies and other insects, will serve to prolong the milking period.

-Mulching orchard trees with vegetable matter causes them to send out feeding roots near the surface. Therefore it becomes necessary to continue to mulch, as plowing would interfere with the shallow root system. Cover crops are necessary on rolling soils that are inclined to wash, but these crops should be cut and left on the ground, for to make hay of such crops is to rob the trees of what is due them. We have long held the opinion that grass should never be grown in an orchard, and among grasses we include corn, sorghum and sugar cane. Cow peas, vetches or clovers are better, and in such cases hay can be made, and the stubble and roots will repay to the trees more than they have taken away. All such crops, however, should remain on the ground until cool weather in the fall, when shade is no longer needed by the soil.

-Wild mustard is a bad plant when it obtains possession of a farm. It is often introduced through clover seed, but may get in through oats or other seeds. Where not too abundant, the best means to eradicate it is by hand pulling, provided this is done before the seeds are ripe. Another method of destroying mustard which has been widely recommended is the spraying of infested fields with a solution of bluestone or copper sulphate. This must be done before the mustard plants have reached a height of eight or nine inches. Two pounds of bluse-stone to ten gallons of water are used. Where neither of these methods is practicable a weeder or slant tooth harrow may be used to good advantage with grain crops. It is not only safe, but of advantage to the crops. Two weedings should be given before the grain is seven or eight inches high.—American Agricul-

—The burying of cabbage heads down and roots up is a mistake, although the custom is an old one. When the heads are buried and the ground becomes frozen the cabbages are completely sealed up and can-not be used. Later, as the ground thaws, the heads begin to rot, and a large proportion of them are lost from that cause proper plan is to select a high location, open a row with a one-horse plow, put the cabbages in, roots down and heads out, placing them close together, the heads slanting so as to turn water. Next make another row, throwing the dirt on the roots of the cabbages in the first row. When all the cabbages are put in they will be in a compact mass. Place straw on the heads and boards on the straw, to shed rain. If preferred, the cabbages may be thus placed under a shed, and covered with straw. If the roots are put in the ground and the heads out the cabbages will be alive, the stalks will give crops of sprouts for early greens in the spring, and not a head will rot, while they may be cut off from the stalks at any time when wanted, whether the ground is frozen or not, by simply lift-ing the straw. In fact, they will keep in such good condition as to begin growing in the spring, if not disturbed, in the effort to produce seed.

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FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

One of the prettiest centre pieces that you can have for your Thanksgiving dinner is a common yellow pumpkin cut in two, length ways then cleaned out and used as a receptacle for the fruit that is to be served at the dinner. The contrast of the yellow pumpkin, purple and white grapes, rosy cheeked apples and bananas or pears make a very pretty decoration. Wheat or other grain heads can be arranged around an embroidered centre piece, or highly col-ored autumn leaves are beautiful for a dinner table decoration.

The boy baby wears his white baby frocks until he is two years old. Then until he is three he may wear little kilt dresses of gingham or linen, simply made to be easily washed. The skirts come on-ly to his knees, and the bindings must have plenty of good, strong button holes, in order that the skirt may not sag away from the waist.

The straight front corset still prevails The short corset, however, is no longer a la mode. A corset is short either above or below the waist line. For instance, slender women choose corsets that are cut off over the abdomen or hips but extend well up under the arms and over the bust. The stout woman chooses the reverse. The corset for stout women is sometimes ridiculously long over the hips. Such a cut, when not exaggerated, goes a long way toward making the figure neater.

Men's fine linen handkerchiefs have the initials worked in a fancy figure of some tials in a larger one.

Take three tablespoonfuls of flour, one heaping tablespoonful of mustard, and the white of one egg. Beat the egg thoroughly, stir in the mustard, and then put in gradually, little by little, the flour. This will make a plaster which can be kept on for some time without blistering, and it certainly is almost a necessity.

and affords him the same protection it will extend to a public officer with a warrant in his hands. The third, fourth and fifth as-

A well-known physician, speaking of headache from eye-strain, says that it is not readily recognized, perhaps, because it is of no special type. It may be only an occasional dull pain in the forehead or the temples; it may be a general soreness, or it may be a throbbing, racking headache, which the slightest noise or a bright light makes unbearable. The only distinctive characteristic is its persistency; its refusal to yield permanently to any system of to yield permanently to any system of medication, dieting or hygienic living. He advises persons who have a persistent head-ache to have their eyes examined by a competent oculist, for a correction of defective vision will give immediate relief, and only properly fitted glasses will do this.

At the beginning of the season came the nnouncement that rough stuffs and smooth stuffs would share the honors of the winter. But gradually a distinction has risen between the two-rough stuffs have gone into walking suits or elaborately trimmed gowns, and smooth stuffs, like broadcloth, have been kept for the plain, finely tailored suits with that air of distinction that nothing but broadcloth can give. The jackets are either blouse or fly-front-some tight-fitting, some double-breasted. The skirts are lined throughout with silk.

While a roanskin or dark Spanish leather screen is the most fashionable to accom pany a dining room or library furnished in dark oak, it is entirely out of place in a Georgian room, where mahogany antique finished brass.

case of smart frocks. Certainly the skirts lie in folds around the feet. The very newest of the new is the pleated skirt-an old and pretty fashion revived. This is arranged in folds around the hips and at the back, but the front is still kept fairly plain. While this style is charming for a smart frock it must not be composed of too cumbrous a material. Tailors are ravished with the new box-pleated or kilted skirt, which they mostly put into a plain piece fitted round the hips.

Bodices have altered about as much as skirts have. Sleeves may, ere long, render fashion extremely ridiculous. Some of the French models show sleeves of absurdly huge proportions from the elbow to

the wrist. It often happens that the early modes of a season are exaggerated, to show the general tendency of fashion. All the same, it is better to have the sleeves too large than too small, especially in the winter, when rich materials and furs seem to lend the imposing effect all beautiful women should

The bodice of to-day is tight-fitting, though elongated and pouched in the front and on the sides to give a long, falling off look, as though hooked on to the waist. High collars with street gowns are de rigueur; these are mostly of the military order. They do not suit everyone, but many Parisians happily compromise the matter by not having a collar at all, simply substituting an easy neck and showing the fancy collar of the bodice worn under-

There is a decided fancy for white this season everyone is wearing it. White is the only color that is suited to all. Age is no barrier to wearing it; it is a shade that deals kindly with the human face, intensifying the glow and heauty of youth, and never accentuating the signs of age. It has been called the generous color because it adds only heauty and forgets the lines of time.

This is a white season-white for the bodice; white for the matinee; white for the tailored gown; white for the recention gown; white for the debutante, as well as white for the bridal robe.
Shirt waists are made of heavy vesting

fleece lined, coarse linen, albatross, mohair anything so they are white. Some of the prettiest early winter milli-

nery modes are the picture hats in felt and beaver of delicate tones. Trimmings of autumnal leaves, grapes and blackberries promise to vie with the traditional ostrich plumes throughout the season. But a caprice of fashion may discard them in a and greatly en evidence.

Muffs are large this season, and rather slightly wadded which causes them to kin that makes such good pies.—Harris-have somewhat of a flat appearance.

Supreme Court Hands Down an Opinion in an

The supreme court is session at Pittsburg on Monday morning handed down twenty opinions. One was especially interesting. It was the appeal of Charles Grether from a decision of the oyer and terminer court of Monroe county.

The opinion in the case of Charles Grether deals with the right of a private citizen to effect an arrest when officers of the law either fail to do their duty or are prevented from doing so. The opinion says: "The day before the homicide a felony had been committed in the vicinity. The evidence clearly indicates that the prisoner was one of the culprits, who, though pursued by the officers of the law, had eluded arrest. Strunk, the deceased, having learned where they were, accompanied by several of his neighbors, started as a private citizen without a warrant to arrest them. Coming upon them early in the morning as they were cooking their breakfast, he approached them and laying his hand upon the shoulder of each said, 'I arrest you.' Having been asked by the prisoner why he was arrested, the reply was, 'for breaking into a house at Minsi.' The prisoner said: 'We will go with you.' His companion, under pretence of getting ready to accompany. under pretense of getting ready to accompany Strunk, darted into the surrounding bushes and escaped. The almost prisoner simultaneously shot and killed the deceased. At the time of the shooting he was under arrest by his victim, who, as a private citizen without a warrant had a right under the circumstances, to arrest him. A felony had been committed, the prisoner and his kind in one corner, separate small initials frequently, or there may be two small inipursuit by the private citizens was fresh, when he made the arrest, notified his prisoner that it was for a felony, that hed been committed by him. The right of a private citizen to make an arrest under such circumstances cannot be doubted. The law clothes him with ample authority signments of error, to which the greater portion of the argument of appellant's council is devoted, relate to the exhumation and examination of the body of the deceased, alleged to have been unlawful be-cause not conducted by the coroner or under his direction. The rights and duties of the coroner were not involved in the examination of the body, which were made at the instance and under the directions of the district attorney for the purpose of being able to submit to the jury conclusive evidence that a bullet from the pistol of the prisoner had caused the death charged to him. Such evidence it was right as well as the duty of that officer to procure, if it existed, without regard to anything the coroner may have done or omitted to do, and no one of the numerous and inapplicable authorities cited in support of the

assignments sustain them. "In dismissing the motion for a new trial the learned judge below said: The court is convinced that the homicide was a coldblooded, deliberate murder, and the conscience of the court is entirely satisfied that the verdict is a righteous one under the law. The utterance is fully justified. The judgments is affirmed and the record remitted for the purpose of execution.

Some Good Recipes

MARSHMALLOWS. Soak four ounces of pulverized gum arabic in a cupful of cold water for two hours. Put into a double boiler with cold water in the outer vessel, with a heaping cupful of powdered sugar, and stir long and steadily until the mixture is stiff and white. Remove from the fire. beat hard for a minute, flavor with vanilla then beat for a minute more and pour into All walking and tailor costumes have tins, the inside of which have been rubbed skirts that just clear the ground and have no trains. It is a different matter in the cut into squares of uniform size, roll each. in three parts of cornstarch and one part of these are not so long as they were, but they make it up in fullness and absolutely tin box.

DEVIL'S CAKE. Half a cup of grated chocolate, half a cup of sweet milk, half a cup of brownsugar. Boil these ingredients together until thick as crean and let cool. One cup of brown sugar, half a cup of butter, two eggs beaten, two-thirds of a cup of milk, vanilla flavoring. Mix well, beat in the boiled mixture and two cups of flour sifted, with a heaping teaspoonful of bak-ing powder. Bake in layers and when cool put together with boiled frosting.

ANGEL CAKE. The whites of nine large fresh eggs. When they are partly beaten, add one-half teaspoonful of cream of tartar and then finish beating. The cream of tartar makes them lighter. Then add one and a quarter cups of granulated sugar. Stir the sugar very lightly into the whites of the eggs and add a teaspoonful of van-illa. Have flour sifted five times, measure a cupful and fold it in very carefully, not with a circular motion, and do not stil long. Turn it into a Turk's head mold and bake forty-five minutes. Do not grease the mold, and when taken out of the oven invert it until the cake is cool before removing from the pan. Never use a patent egg beater for this cake, but a whip, taking long, rapid strokes, and make it in a

large pattern, not a bowl. FUDGE. Boil together a cup of milk, one of sugar and one of grated chocolate until a little dropped in cold water hardens. Then remove from the fire, add a teaspoonful of vanilla and beat until creamy and granulated. Turn into a greased pan and mark off into squares.

Made Things Lively.

Coal Cars Bump into a House, Completely Demolishing it. A coal train on the New York Central broke in two at Tiadaghton Tuesday night. The cars left the track and smashed into

the house of George Cooper, completely demolishing it. Five persons were in the building, but all escaped injury. A boy was in the centre of the room reciting "Th Boy Stood on the Burning Deck' when the cars struck the house. A gondola was found on top of a cradle wherein lay a baby, unhurt. Dishes and almost everything breakable in the house were smashed, and by a mirasle the occupants escaped. Not a piece of the front of the house large enough for kindling wood remained.

-How dear to our hearts is the old yellow pumpkins, when orchards are barren of stuffing for pies; when peaches and plumes throughout the season. But a captice of fashion may discard them in a moment. They are popular now, however, and greatly en evidence. the fruit that our children are taught to despise-the old vellow pumpkin, the mudcovered pumpkin, the big swelling pump

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