FARM NOTES.

-In transplanting trees all the roots which may have become bruised or broken in the process of lifting should be cut clean away behind the broken part, as they then more readily strike out new roots from the cut parts. In all such cases the cut should be a clean, sloping one, and made in an upward and outward direction.

-Geraniums are readily grown from seed, and strong plants are obtained in this manner at a trifling expense. Sow the seed in the hotbeds, transplant into a bed of fine rich soil, and you will have blooming plants in August; and if you carefully pot them they will serve you well for winter blooming. The finest heliotropes are grown in this manner, a paper of seed furnishing a large bed of magnificent plants that bloom freely and seem more fragrant than those

—For producing a fine effect on the lawn there is nothing superior to the hardy or-namental grasses, and the very best of these is the Erianthus Ravennae; it is quite as desirable for its plumes as the Pampas grass, which has to be protected in the winter. Then there are two Japanese grasses, Eulalia Japonica Variegata and Eulalia Ze-brina, one being marked with yellow bands longitudinally, the other across the leaf. Both are hardy, and both increase in beauty from year to year. The old fashioned rib-bon grass, if kept within bounds, can be made very ornamental and useful, and is wonderfully effective if placed in clumps with the crimson peony, or as a border of clumps of foreign grasses.

—To have young pigs come during the extremely cold weather of this season is to entail watchfulness and care upon the farmer to save them. There are many difficul-ties in the way of success with them now, as they are less active, and, therefore, more liable to injuries from the dam. Should the sow fail to provide sufficient nourishment the pigs may perish on a severe day owing to insufficient bodily heat. Should they occasionally become chilled the result will be either diarrhoea or cold on the bowels. When stunted in growth for want of food or insufficient warmth the pigs will make no growth until the spring opens and weather becomes favorable, and but little profits will result unless there is careful

-Milk absorbs odor from the moment it is drawn from the cow until the time it is churned. Whenever milk reaches the temperature of 100 it is claimed to be in an active state of decomposition. But, while milk is easily affected by outside influences, the adherents to strict rules of cleanliness will greatly aid the dairyman to avoid the changes that often occur. Cooling the milk renders the germs inactive, and prevents decomposition for a while, but it should not be overlooked that milk absorbs odors very rapidly when cool. Exposure to odors, gases or volatile matter of any kind should, therefore, be avoided, and every utensil used in the dairy should be scalded with boiling water and thoroughly scoured.

—A mistake is often made by setting the lawn mower to cut too short, and there is not enough of leaf growth left to give strength to the roots of the grass. A more natural condition is given by cutting a lit- gout or corns. tle higher, and the lawn is made more like the earth below being dried or burnt by exposure to the sun. Owners and gardeners are sometimes puzzled to know what to do night, as it is apt to so stain the sheets that not grow freely. The best remedy is a free seeding with Kentucky blue grass, which will endure shade much better than some other lawn grasses. Another mode of treatment is to cover the ground around the trees, and beneath their shade, with some hardy evergreen running plant, as the periwinkle or ivy, or it is well to keep the lawn and shade trees in separate allotments.

-As a general rule flower beds are too large for the number of plants placed in note of the season's climax. Gowns and the result is that they present a coats appear to slip off the shoulders, as do having saved a dozen lives. mass of bare ground until two or three weeks before frost. A small bed, close and perfect, is much prettier than a large one which reveals not only a large expanse of bare ground but the naked stems and defective leaves at the base of the plants. Much can be done toward thickening up a Much can be done toward thickening up a bed by judicious pinching back. This is especially true of coleus and geraniums. By pinching back, however, is not meant the taking off of huge slips or ends of branches. Simply pinch out the minute leaves and centre of each shoot and the plant will at once throw out branches from the lower axils, and those shoots can again be pinched until the plant has acquired the requisite breadth. If growth is not vigorous some fine manure should be worked in, or the bed watered with liquid manure. Frequent stirring of the soil is just as beneficial for flowers as for vegetables.

-As rain falls the moisture goes down, and when an excess of moisture exists (which happens only after the soil is saturated, and all the spaces between the particles are filled) crops cannot thrive, because the solution of plant food would be too dilute. As the water fills the soil the air is driven out, and continued rains will cause driven out, and continued rains will cause the excess of water to stand on the surface if it cannot flow off. The soil will dry slowly unless there is an outlet below, evaporation of the moisture creating cold and destroying the plants. When the soil has been tilled or has some kind of drainage the excess of water goes down, and the air follows, carrying warmth, while the soil will retain sufficient moisture for the crops, though a large portion of the soil moisture will be lost if not conserved by judicious cultivation. As the water leaves the earth cultivation. As the water leaves the earth at the surface that lower down comes up through capillary attraction, but a large proportion of the lower water is arrested by the plant roots before it can pass up, and is then utilized. Organic matter in the soil increases its water holding capacity, and widens the range between drought and excessive water supply, either of which is in-jurious to plant life. Water held by organ-ic matter may be useful to the bacterial life that forwards the decomposition of organic substances in the soil, and as the decompo-sition continues there may be a gradual liberation of moisture as the organic substances are more and more reduced. The water may also be useful to growing crops. But moisture alone will not forward crops; warmth is essential, and as the excess water is removed from below the soil becomes warmer at the surface, and the roots go down as the water receeds. When the soil is loosened on the surface evaporation is prevented and the supply is continued over a large period of time.

---Subscribe for the WATCHMAN.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

The stole front neckpiece has just one piece pendant from its centre, and is much newer than the bishop's tabs. White is far in the lead for any and all neckwear pieces. If a touch of color is given, black and some times light blue are used. Some of the huckaback collars, that are so very swagger now, when done in cross stitch in silk of several tints resemble beautiful pieces of Oriental embroidery.

Maple mousse is delicious and amply worth a trial. In common with all mousses, it requires no turning of the freezer, and consequently involves only a slight amount of labor. To one quart of cream allow the of labor. To one quart of cream allow the yolks of three eggs and one cupful of maple syrup. Whip the cream in a bowl until thick, and beat the eggs and syrup in another bowl until well blended. Then add them to the cream a little at a time, whipping steadily the while. Pour into the can of the freezer, pack in ice and salt and let it stand for three hours.

Was there ever before such a number or variety of pendant ornaments to sleeves and skirts, and also to the bodice? With chain or tassel and cord these ornaments swing from the elbow, shoulder or wrist, or from the waistband. Sometimes it is a thick cable cord of black silk strung with jetted beads; again it is a cordelier or twist of silken strings loosely knotted at the ends. All these flying cords and chains have a tendency to impede hasty progress by catching around bureau knobs, door handles and they frequently serve to sweep and the patient immediately after he is found or while transporting him to some place for further treatment. by friction either the patient immediately after he is found to while transporting him to some place for further treatment. shey frequently serve to sweep away small articles from the writing table, or help up-set the contents of a work basket, and so distribute them about the room.

Hot chocolate sauce to serve with ice cream.—Put half a cup of sugar and a half a cup of boiling water in a saucepan over the fire and let boil for five minutes. Then the are and let boll for live minutes. Then let the syrup cool and stir into it slowly four ounces of cooking, unsweetened chocolate, melted; add half a teaspoonful of vanilla and let it stand in a pan of hot water until ready to serve. When this sauce is served with ice cream the half cup of cream called for in the regular recipe is omitted and the sauce made the proper consistency with hot water.

Violets all the year.—Break a half ounce of orris root into small pieces and put them into a bottle with two ounces of alcohol. A few drops of this on the handkerchief gives the odor of fresh violets. The mixture should always be tightly corked and allow-ed to stand a week before using.

Women will wear the fashionable shoe, no matter how poor a fashion it may be. It is useless to preach against the worst abomination of shape or style, provided it is

abomination of shape or style, provided it is the thing every one is wearing. Just now the athletic girl has made the mannish boot desirable, and as long as this fad lasts our good natured feet have some relief. But shoes too short, shoes too nar-row and shoes with points, which bore no resemblance to any human foot have done

a deadly work. The chiropodist has profited thereby, but here is a secret which may reduce his bill. At any rate, one of them charged \$10 for giving it as his advice to a sufferer.

After a daily foot bath in quite warm not hot—water, rub into the skin of the foot a small quantity of carbolated vaseline. Rub hard and pay particular attention to callous spots and to the toe joints, especially if these show a tendency to enlargement

Persistence in this simple treatment is velvet, while there will be less danger of sure to bring relief, and, in time, even the marks.

At night time use a toilet pumice on callous spots. The effect of this is almost left the vicinity at once and her name is But first and last-look to the shoe, and

be wise in time.

The drooping effect is seen in everything
—drooping feathers, drooping brims, falling lace, flat stoles and scarfs in fur—in fact, these sloping effects are the dominant old; he had a reputation for watchfulness old; he had a reputation for watchfulness. also the fichu collars and sleeves. Coats are loose all around, even the collar has a shawl effect, sloping to the shoulders. This idea is even carried out in colors and "couleurs mourantes," which means fainting colors and dying colors, are the phrases one comes across every day.

The skirt with the hip yoke, from which fall the plaits or straighter gores of the new and fuller skirt, dictated by fathion this

The blouse is one of the most used coat hapes and is worn without a collar. The collarless jacket or one with the wide shoulder cape are considered stylish. Another design which will be found more becoming by woman inclined to embonpoint has a smooth fitting front that falls in a tab effect in the centre a few inches below the waist-

For the separate skirt black voile or etamine are used to the exclusion of all other fabrics. Bands of black silk edged each side with a narrow braid, is a favorite mode of trimming it.

Perpendicular insertions are very smart skirt ornamentations, while on the blouse they go 'round and 'round.

Sound teeth not only add to one's comfort, but they prevent disease. Many diseases of the eye, ear and cavities of the head are traceable to unsound teeth, and there is not a disease to which the body is

there is not a disease to which the body is liable that is not aggravated by an unhealthy condition of the teeth.

Eye diseases are especially common as the result of poor teeth. These affections may vary from a simple dimness of sight to total blindness, the symptoms, however, usually disappearing when the teeth are attended

Poor teeth are, moreover, a common cause of indigestion, for good digestion can take place only when the food is thoroughly masticated, and this demands sound and healthy teeth

Proper care of the teeth during childhood often means prevention of much trouble later in life.

A physician desiring to ascertain the percentage of children who cared for their

centage of children who cared for their teeth properly distributed printed slips in a school, having the questions:

"Do you clean your teeth with a brush every day?" Do you clean your teeth with a brush twice a day?" Of 700 pupils only 50 cleaned their teeth twice a day, 275 used the brush sometimes and 175 did not

Frost Bite Treatment.

Temperature Must Be Raised Slowly. Success in Restoring Patient is Marked By Minimum of Pain.

In a \$25 prize essay which Dr. Charles S. Butler, surgeon in the United States navy, recently wrote for the New York "Medical Journal," he points out that there are two evils against which one must guard. If the affected region remains partially or wholly bloodless from the contraction of the blood vessels for too long a period, the tissue will be damaged. If the blood vessels are too suddenly dilated their cells become paralyzed, and the vessels themselves too much gorred. In either case there is too much gorged. In either case there is danger of gangrene. For these reasons pains should be taken to let the temperature come up very slowly, and the utmost caution used in giving stimulants. Dr. Butler would not tolerate them at all, except in the direst emergency—as, for in-stance, when the patient is unconscious and even then he would administer them

hypodermically.
Dr. Butler addresses himself more immediately to his professional brethren, but it often happens in cases of freezing, as with many other accidents, that other persons have the first chance to offer help, and a physician or surgeon cannot be secured for an hour or more. These suggestions, there-fore, are of general interest, as is also his further advice concerning proper treatment.

the bare hand or with snow rubbed vigor-ously upon the part. The patient should be placed first in a cold room and the friction continued. When he begins to experience tingling in the member we should take care lest we elevate the temperature too suddenly, thus causing the most excruciating pain. The amount of pain he ex-periences is a fair gauge to our success, for it should not be great. This can be controlled by placing the part in iced or cold water from time to time, or by elevation. When sensation begins to return we can build a small fire in a room, or begin otherwise to elevate its temperature, gradually bringing it up to 70 degrees or 75 degrees Fahr.

When the patient begins to feel comfortable it is wise to put a flannel roller upon the limb with a small, amount of pressure, and elevate. This will obviate any further tendency toward engorgement. For more extensive frostbite the after treatment may necessitate continuous immersion in warm

water, as in the case of extensive burns. Erythema and ulceration following frostbite should be treated, as in case of burns, with picric acid and other soothing and antiseptic applications, and in case of gan-grene we should amputate, of course always waiting for a line of demarcation.

Gives His Life for Woman.

Heroic Reading Watchman Dies of His Injuries. John Shaffer, a Reading watchman at the Tioga station crossing, Philadelphia, who was struck by an engine while saving a woman's life Tuesday evening died Wed-

nesday at the Samaritan hospital.

His right leg was broken, skull fractured and head badly out. Shaffer's home was at 4,353 Germantown avenue.

The accident occurred at the crossing close by the Reading's Tioga station. The gates were down; and as a train had just gone by two women who thought the crossing was clear started over the tracks. Another train was approaching and Shaffer shouted at them, but neither apparently heard him. One escaped frightened by the glare of the locomotive's headlight; the other was terrified by the appalling danger of her situation and stood motionless.

Shaffer saw the opportunity, dropped his under the shade of trees, where grass will | they can never be made entirely free of the | lantern, jumped on the track and whirled the woman clear of the train just in time, so that she escaped without injury. She

> not known. The watchman was not so fortunate. The end of the pilot beam struck him and he was hurled twenty feet across the platform.

Mrs. Astor's \$10,000 Sables.

Mrs. Astor's sable mantle, says the New York "Press," is one of the sights on Fifth avenue on these crisp January afternoons, and even the uninitated visitors appears to know that some one of importance is passing when Mrs. Astor's ponderous carriage appears in this procession. The sable coat is a marvel, and a fortune is represented, spring, is the most often seen costume of this class. While this is the predominating idea in tailor skirts, yet many still cling to the more tight fitting, severe outlines.

because the skins are of the best procurable quality. It is a long and very full mantle with a cape, huge sleeves and a rolling collar that almost meets the sable hat because the skins are of the best procurshe usually wears. This fur hat is tipped with an osprey plume and Mrs. Astor is rather youthful in the dashing hat and rich coat. Seldom is she seen with her laughter-in-law, Mrs. John Jacob Astor, who usually drives alone in a one-horse but extremely snappy brougham. Mrs. Astor is accompanied by her secretary, a plain, middle aged woman who dresses simply in black, and, therefore, the secretary contrasts sharply with her mistress' slendor. The Astor carriage is a sort of old-fashioned cabriolet, very high from the ground and enameled in dark maroon. The horses are the finest bays on the avenue. A dealer in furs looked at Mrs. Astor's sables and said: "That is the finest garment in America, I think. The skins are perfect, and I don't believe it could be duplicated for \$10,000."

500 Men Want to Wed Her. But She Denies that She Wrote an Appeal for o Husband

Several weeks ago a letter purporting to come from Mrs. Hunsinger, of Southing-ton, Ohio, was received by Postmaster Hahn, of Wilkes-Barre. It said she was fair and lovable, owned a farm and wanted a husband.

Now Mrs. Hunsinger writes that she never wrote the letter and that she has been inundated with letters from all sorts and conditions of men, proposing matri-mony, until she is tired of opening the let-ters. She says she is no longer fair, that she has no farm and that she has a large family and trouble in supporting them. Over 500 offers of marriage have come to her and she wants them stopped, she writes ecause they are a nuisance

Sheriff Suffers a Stroke.

David Wilson, sheriff of Huntingdon county, was stricken with paralysis on Thursday, and is not expected to recover. Mr. Wilson, although a Democrat, enjoys the rare distinction of having been elected sheriff of Huntingdon county three times, He is 73 years old. He is 73 years old.

The idea of an onion cure may not strike the fancy of the æsthetic; however, the experience of those who have tried it is that it works wonders in restoring a cold-racked system to its normal state again.

There are three kinds of doses in the on ion cure, or three onion cures, as you may choose to put it. One is a diet of onions. The other is onion plasters. And the third

is onion syrup.

It is claimed by those who believe in the onion cure that a bad cold can be broken up if the patient will stay in doors and feed on a liberal diet of onions. It need not be an exclusive diet, but a liberal one. For instance, an onion cure breakfast includes a poached egg on toast, three table-spoonfuls of fried onions and a cup of cof-fee. Luncheon of sandwiches, made of Boston brown bread, buttered and filled with finely-chopped raw onions, seasoned with salt and pepper, makes the second meal on the schedule. For supper the onious may be fried as for breakfast, and

eaten with a chop and a baked potato.

The strange efficacy of onions is well known to the singers of Italy and Spain, who eat them every day to improve the quality of their voices and keep them

Onion plasters are prescribed to break up hard coughs. They are made of fried on-ions placed between two pieces of old mus-lin. The plaster is kept quite hot until the patient is snugly in bed, when it is placed on the chest, to stay over night.

Onion syrup is a dose that can be bought of any druggist, and is claimed by some to be unequalled as a cure for a bad cold in the chest All this is probably quite true. For to be done up with onions, both inside and out, would be enough, certainly, to chase

-Subscribe for the WATCHMAN.

out any self-respecting cold.

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