FARM NOTES.

-Growing a lot of pumpkins in a field of corn is an old practice. but it is doubtful if pumkins so grown are as profitable as when grown as a separate crop from corn. The pumpkins will prevent the proper cultivation of corn, as working the corn destroys the pumpkin vines, the result being that late weeds get a chance to grow and mature. It is urged in defense of growing pumpkins in the corn field that they do not interfere with cultivation until the corn is "laid by," but much depends on the land, rainfall and thoroughness of cul-tivation. Corn should never be 'laid by' as long as weeds and grass can have an opportunity to grow, cultivation being given if it is possible for a horse to pass along the

-The varieties of the quince that were known a few years ago were limited to a very small list, of which the Apple or Orange, Pear, Angiers and Chinese were the chief. The Apple or Orange is the earliest in ripening, and ripens its crop fur-ther north than the Pear quince, which is, as its name indicates, more pyriform in its shape than the other kinds, and ten days or two weeks later. The Champion, in season is like the Pear, and requires a longer season to ripen than the Orange, bears earlier, but will not ripen unless the season is quite lengthy. At three and four years old they are very productive. They are perhaps the most prolific of quinces. The season of ripening is the same as for the Champion. The Angiers is used only for stocks for dwarf pears. The Chinese needs a long season, is of very large size, of inferior quality and is grown in the South.

-Early rye and crimson (or scatlet)clover are among the crops that the farmers will be most interested in before spring plowing is done, and the management of these crops before they are utilized in early spring is not fully understood by all. In some sections crimson clover is grown prin-cipally for seed; in other localities it is used almost entirely for green manuring, while some farmers, who have light, sandy soils, and do not grow clover, cut the crimson variety for hay. There is a liability of loss in plowing under or cutting crimson clover too soon. It is a nitrogen gatherer, the bacteria performing service at the roots, on which nodules are formed. These nodules which nodules are formed. These nodules are easily seen upon examination with the naked eye, and they are not formed in the early stages of growth. The longer the crop can be permitted to grow before it is turned under the larger the proportion of nitrogen it will carry into the soil, and the roots are also a very valuable portion of the plant when crimson clover is used for implant when crimson clover is used for improving the land as a green manurial crop. It should not be plowed under until the seed heads are filling out, or begin to turn. The crop should mature fully up to the point when the seed should not be capable of germinating. When cut for hay the work should be done earlier as the seed heads are not advantageous to stock if allowed to approach too close to maturity. After the crop is plowed under it will do no harm if ten bushels of lime are broadcasted over the land, as considerable fermentation occurs when a large mass of green material is turned under, and the lime will assist in neutralizing any acidity, as well as hasten decomposition.

green rye the results are not always satisfactory, and the farmers find that the cattle lose flesh and less milk is given. Rye is one of the most useful of all plants for providing early green food at a season when grass has not appeared, but it's injurious effects on animals is not due to the rye being an unsuitable food, but to allowing the animals free access to it. In its early stages of growth (which is really the time when it is most in demand) it is composed almost wholly of water, the proportion of solid matter being very small. It contains sev-eral salts in solution, and its effects on the bowels are laxative; hence it is not only weakening, but causes the animal to lose flesh. There is a right way to use early rye however, and that is to allow stock on the rye field but a short time each day at first, and then gradually extend the period of grazing. When cattle have been kept on dry food for six months the green rye is to them a luxury, and if it is allowed them judiciously it will improve their condition. Both rye and crimson clover will be ready for use in a short time, if the warm spell continues, and they will always prove profitable crops to those who keep stock, as they shorten the dry feeding period of winter. When the early green foods are stock, and the bowels are affected, one the stock, and the bowels are affected, one of the indications is that the green food is serving as medicine, and should too much green food have been consumed give a warm mess of cornmeal, seasoning it high with salt, and a full allowance of hay. There is no danger in green foods, however, if the cows are not allowed to consume too much. but, as every farmer knows, there is liability of bloat by eating any kind of green

food to excess. Green crops, such as rye and crimson clover, save loss of valuable fertilizer in the soil, for the reason that they act as a covering, and also because, through the agency of their roots, they retain plant food that would be lost if the soil were exposed to the effects of rain and melting snows. They are grown at a season of the year when the land is not required for other They are grown at a season of the year when the land is not required for other crops, and, unlike red clover, they can be seeded in the fall, and will be ready as and spread jam between. Cut into fingers, green manurial crops when the farmer desires the land for corn. Rye makes not only early spring pasture crop but it is also a late pasture crop in the fall. It is the last green food that disappears before winter and the first to come in the spring and it is also one of nature's soil protectors. It is true that if the farmer plows fore winter and the first to come in the spring and it is also one of nature's soil protectors. It is true that if the farmer plows the rye under he will have no grain or straw left side and drooping over the hair at the but, outside of the cost of seed and preparing the ground, the rye crop costs almost nothing. It is not as desirable a crop for nothing. It is not as desirable a crop for manurial purposes as crimson clover, but many farmers find it excellent, however. If straw is an object rye will be generous, as farmers can use rye for grazing purposes and then secure a crop of straw and grain also. Within the past quarter of a century it has been demonstrated that the saving of plant food in the soil by the use of winter coverers is an important item alone, and nature always aims to cover the soil as a protection. It is a fact also well known that when the land is left in fallow it gains in fertility, and this can happen in no possible manner except through the agency of the plants that spring up and cover the land as a protection in summer and in win-

over a gas flame it is very apt to crack unless the flame is turned low and the utensil allowed to heat through slowly.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

have a run of leaves.

Shoes are a large item in a woman's expenses, and a large item in her personal appearance. The economical woman pos-sesses several pairs of shoes. A change about is restful to the feet, and saves wear and tear on the boots.

She tries to have on hand always a pair of heavy walking boots, a pair of lightweight boots, a pair of house shoes, ties or slippers, according to taste, and a pair of

bedroom slippers.

All leather will wear better if an occasional generous bath of vaseline is given it. A quantity may be rubbed on and into the leather; then this should be carefully rubbed off, and the gloss will be restored by a

brisk polishing with the palm of the hand.
This is the best possible method for keeping patent leather shoes in good condition. Keep them well rubbed with vaseline and never put them on until a soft rubbing with a flannel or the hand has warmed and softened the leather. Keep them rolled in flannel or cotton when not in use, thus protecting them from extremes of heat and cold, and keep the toes stuffed into shape

with curled hair. If these precautions with patent leather shoes or slippers are taken, they will, if originally good material, last an indefinite time without cracking or dulling.

Crash and pique have come in for a com paratively new use in the short, box coat. Crash jackets are made severely plain, with many rows of stitching and big smoked pearl buttons as their main ornament.

One cool looking coat of pique was pure white, with a triple collar piped with red. Coats of crash, pique or plain linen fill a long felt want for just such garments for summer travel. They are short, washable and cool. Most of them have no lining. In fact, they are much jauntier in set, when made of the wash materials, if they have

For a long time the washable crash or pique walking skirt had no companion upper piece that could be appropriately called the rest of the suit. These pretty new jackets have come into place quite naturally.

The costume idea being the prevailing ashion, shirtwaists must match the skirt.

Apparently we have gone to the tablecloths and napkins of our damasked linen material wherewithal to make our summer shirt waists. You can not help thinking of this when you see the pretty waists with their damasked surface partaking of the familiar patterns. As such a suggestion would not be discreet, the dignified tailors allude to the new figured linen shirtings as "Jacquard figured cloths."

These are extremely stylish waists and are made up simply with a little fullness, a central box pleat and plenty of pearl buttons. The new sleeve has a broad box pleat from shoulder to elbow, here it flares loose to the wrist when it is again gathered into a close band, which is known as the strap cuff. More pearl buttons are set on the strap. A strap girdle and strap collar are sometimes added, and some smart waists show shoulder straps, ending with a tab, each one buttoning down on the sleeve

with a single pearl button.
You could scarcely have a more stylish shirt waist than one of these damask linen shirt waists. It is better to have one of these, than two of a less effective material.

Not everyone keeps Lent, and those who are planning little functions may gleam ideas from the following for brightening their tables :

At a recent dinner party a pretty effect was produced by a nosegay of roses and violets placed in a Venetian glass bowl, guarded by four quaint dragons. Smaller dragons were placed at each corner of the table center, with a few Neapolitan violets laid in their open mouths. The flower bowl was placed on a centerpiece of Vene-tain brocade, bordered with puffings of pale pink chiffon.

Violets lend themselves at all times to table needs. Even the frail wild violets, when combined with broad mauve ribbons, which latter, by the way, can be made to do duty more than once, if need be, are most daintily attractive, either for cloth,

or polished table. A florist, in speaking of table decoration, recently said: "Be careful of the flowers you put together. Never, for instance, mix roses and chrysanthemums. The shades of the two flowers are radically dissimilar. Their yellows do not harmonize, and their pinks actually fight. And, above all, don't have too much decoration. Nothing hin-ders conversation and kills the 'go' of a dinner as does heavy, towering 'greenery' about the center of the table."

Victoria Sandwich .- Take the weight of three eggs in butter, sugar and flour; cream butter and sugar together; add the eggs, one at a time, beat well. Put a teaspoon-ful of baking powder in the flour, and stir slowly into the mixture; beat quickly for

In contrast to many of the popular flower foliage hats is one seen recently made

Devilled almonds are an addition to a dish of oysters, raw or cooked. Blanch and shred two ounces of almonds, saute them in a little oil, and while hot pour over them one tablespoonful of chutney, two tablespoonfuls of chopped pickles, one tablespoonful of Worcestershire sauce, salt and a little cayenne pepper. This recipe comes from the New England School of Cooker.y

There are some old fogies who still ask if the straight front corset isn't injurious. They are the ones who like to stand with their spine describing an outward curve.

The return to favor of the tall goblet is a distinct gain to the beauty of the dinner service. The new goblets now on view are not only very attractive in pattern but very The first time an iron utensil is used graceful in outline. Gold etching on glass a gas flame it is very apt to crack unand the most correct glasses are adorned with a gold etched monogram.

To Tempt the Invalid.

Tucks, though still extensively used for adorning fancy blouses of sheer stuff, rarely follow a straight line, but slant, wave or cross each other.

Cherries, damsons and similar small fruit with long supple stems form a fringe trimming on the brims of very swagger hats and have a run of leaves.

TOAST MERINGUE.—Dip a slice of delicately browned toast into boiling water slightly salted. Then lay in a deep, hot plate and pour over it a cream made of one-half cup of boiling milk, a teaspoonful of butter and a stiffly beaten white of an egg; add before removing from the fire. Place in a hot oven five minutes until a golden color. TOAST MERINGUE. - Dip a slice of deli-

PRUNE PUFF.-Have ready two tablespoonfuls cooked, sweetened, finely chop-ped prunes and a half tablespoonful of lemon juice. Put the white of an egg into a bowl and begin to whip. As it stiffens add the prunes, a teaspoonful at a time, still beating. Beat until very stiff. This may be eaten simply chilled, or cooked by filling slightly buttered cups one-third full and cooking in a pan of hot water. The water should only be at a moderate heat at first, and the cooking does not take more than three or four minutes.

BROWNED RICE.-Put some well washed rice on a baking tin in the oven and let it brown, shaking frequently so that it will color evenly. It is a good plan to keep a stock of this rice ahead in glass cans, ready for immediate use. When needed put two or three tablespoonfuls in a frying pan, cover with hot water, salting to taste. Let the rice cook thoroughly, adding more water as it swells, but do not stir it. Shake occasionally to prevent sticking. The Spaniards make this richer by browning the rice in hot drippings first, then adding a little sliced onion, tomato and garlic, and covering with the boiling water.

OYSTER TOAST.-Toast a small slice of bread and lay in a casserole or any deep earthen saucer. Pour over it two-thirds of a cup of raw oysters, season with salt, pep-per and butter and set the dish in a hot oven until the oysters are cooked.

ICELAND Moss.—Is valuable in case of throat irritation. Wash a handful in cold water; drain carefully and pour over the moss one quart boiling water; simmer on back of stove until smooth and gelatinous; add the juice of two lemons and one cup of sugar.

ORANGE AND ICE.—Chip a piece of ice nto small bits and fill a tumbler two-thirds full. Add the juice of two oranges, with sugar to sweeten slightly, if desired.

FLAXSEED LEMONADE. - Mix the juice of one lemon with as much sugar as it will take up. Add one pint hot water and pour the boiling lemonade over two tablespoon-fuls of flaxseed. Let it stand two or three hours before serving.

BEEF ICE.-Make beef tea and freeze. A patient with fever can take this when the hot tea seems nauseating.

Collins Acquitted.

Jury Reported Verdict of Not Guilty After Three Hours' Deliberation-Applause in Court Room.

The jury in the case of Elmer Collins, on trial at Georgetown, Del., on the charge of murdering his wife, returned a verdict of not guilty on Wednesday night after being out three hours. One juror said three ballots were taken,

the vote being eight for acquittal and four against on the first ballot. The other four jurors changed and on the third ballot the verdict for acquittal was agreed upon.

the verdict was announced.

Collins talked happily to representatives of the press a few minutes afterward. He said: "I have relied upon the grace of God. He's the greatest helper. That, and only that reliance, has brought me through. My brother desires me to visit him at Crisfield for a while, but beyond that I have no plans for the future. Collins on Wednes-day night went to the home of Rev. W. S. H. Williams, pastor of Georgetown circuit of the Methodist Episcopal conference.

The court room was crowded throughout the day, there being more women than men among the spectators.

For three hours Attorney Charles F.
Richards pleaded for the acquittal of Col-

lins. Frequently he had the women in the court room weeping and almost sobbing aloud, while the faces of Collins' family, including the prisoner at the bar, were bath ed in tears from time to time. In closing he said :

"Now we denounce that false humanity that would sacrifice the life of an innoces man to satisfy the call for somebody's blood. The defendant here, of course, can suffer death upon the gallows if you so ordain it. His heart may quiver and his cheek pale, but gentleman, it will be with a soul as clear of all guilt as the soul of the Creator who made him."

"The defense has played long," said At-torney General Ward in his closing "upon the value of a human life, that of his defendant, but they have failed to picture to you the butchery of that innocent woman on that April day, with everything in the world to live for, nor have they recalled to you that the written and unwritten law from the very beginning of history is that the penalty for a human life is a human The issue in this case is not the life of this defendant. It is who took the life of that woman."

Gains Wealth, Regains Wife. Now Finds Her a Widow and Will Remarry Her

Mrs. Eliza H. Norton, the wealthy widow of Captain William J. Norton, who was a well-known whaleman, is to be remarried next Sunday to Edwin Dow, of Newark, N. J., a former husband. They were married forty-three years ago in Maine, and a few years afterwards he left home, saying that he would return when

Mrs. Dow lost all track of him, and obtained a divorce on the ground of deser-

She came to New Bedford, Mass., with her baby daughter and became the wife of Captain Norton. During the thirty-five years of their wedded life they had three children. The daughter, Miss Dow, a few years ago, received a letter from her father in Newark. He bound her to secrecy, and said he had never ceased to love his di-vorced wife and had been faithful from the day he left home to seek his fortune.

Mr. Dow engaged in a manufacturing business in Newark twenty years ago, and became wealthy. After Captain Norton's death, two years ago. Mr. Dow wrote his daughter releasing her from secrecy and asking the privilege to call on his former

wife. This request was granted.

Mrs. Norton has rented her home in New Bedford, and last week moved to Providence. Mr. Dow has purchased a handsome residence in Providence, and it is now being fitted for the future home of the reunited family.

Alaska's Wireless Telegraph.

Messages to Nome to Cost \$3 a Word in the Com-

Marconi's wireless telegraph system, with a charge of \$3 a word, is being installed for practical operation by the United States government in Alaska, Henry R. King, of the Nome and Kougarok Consolidated Mines company, with headquarters in Milwankee, received a package of mail from Nome the other day which had been three months on the way, coming by been three months on the way, coming by the overland route by dog teams. Besides several copies of the Nome News, Mr. King has received letters from friends in the far north, with information regarding the further development of the scheme of the government to establish communication between Seattle and Nome by wireless telegraph through that part of Alaska in which the storms are so severe in winter that ordi-

nary wires cannot be kept up.

The work of putting up the poles and the installation of the instruments necessary for communication through the air was begun last August and will be finished next July. The steamer Ohio brought the first consignment of packages of machinery and instruments for the stations, the value of the consignment, according to the Nome News, being \$65,000. Other shipments News, being \$65,000. Other shipments have since arrived, and poles of great length from the forests of Oregon are now being cut and prepared for shipment this spring. It has been found by experiment that the higher the poles on which the instruments are placed the more perfect the transmission of messages.

The route of the system will start at Nome' with an ocean cable under Norton sound, a distance of eighty-five miles, to St. Michael's, where the first wireless station will be situated. From St. Michael's messages will be sent to Holy Cross, on the Yukon river, a distance of 410 miles, and from there to Tanana, passing through Andraefski, Anvik and Naulato, adding 490 miles to the route.

These towns are on the Yukon river, the only path through the wilderness of Alaska. From Tanana the route will follow the river to Rampart City. This station is seventy-five miles from Tanana, and the next receiving and sending station will be erected at Fort Yukon, 330 miles further. Then come Circle City, eighty-five miles: Eagle City, 145 miles; Fort Cudahy, named after John Cudahy, sixty-five miles, and Dawson City, sixty-five miles, the last sta-tion on the system. The total distance covered by the line is 1,665 miles.

From Dawson messages will be trans-mitted by commercial and railroad wires to Vancouver and to Seattle. In the advertising columns of the Nome News of November, one of the papers re-ceived by Mr. King, a local coal dealer offers Wellington coal at \$35 a ton. This,

Mr. King, who has been in Alaska several times, says is an unusually low price for coal in Alaska after the close of navigation, as it generally sells at from \$60 to \$100 a ton before spring. The low price this year is due to the mining of hard coal at Cape Lisburne, north of Nome.

-There is one crop that must be attended to now or it will soon be too late—as paragus. It comes early in the year, almost as soon as the frost leaves the ground. The bed will be benefitted, if shoots have not appeared, by receiving a covering of straw, salt, hay, or any refuse material and burnt over, so as to destroy disease germs that may be left over on the surface of the ground from last year.

A GREAT SENSATION .- There was a big sensation in Leesville, Ind., when W. H. Brown, of that place, who was expected to Cheers broke out in the court room when die, had his life saved by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. He writes: "I endured insufferable agonies from Asthma, but your New Discovery gave me immediate relief and soon thereafter effected a complete cure." Similar cures of consump-tion, pneumonia, bronchitis and grip are numerous. It's the peerless remedy for all throat and lung troubles. Price 50c, and \$1.00. Guaranteed by F. Potts Green druggist. Trial bottles free.

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