FARM NOTES.

-Banking the earth around fruit tree will serve to protect the roots and also cause the water to flow away from the trees, thereby preventing pools from forming around the trees. The ground being kept dry, trees will endure the cold bet-

-Some men will use the hoe so that the top layer of soil is cut off clean and gathered up with the weeds that may have been the chief object of the hoeing. The surface remaining will be hard and smooth—quite the reverse of what it should be. Cultivation should mean a stirring of the surface, making it fine. If this be done in loamy soil shortly after a rain it will not break

—The ordinary concentrated lye is really caustic soda, which is cheaper than potash. Soda lye makes hard soap and potash lye soft soap. Soapsuds from soft soap make a valuable fertilizer, but soda soapsuds is not considered valuable except for celery and asparagus, which are always benefited by soda in any form. The use of any kind of soapsuds is beneficial in assisting to liberate plant food in the soil, however.

—The period of gestation in ewes is about one hundred and fifty days, and the ram should be turned in with them at the ram should be turned in with them at the proper time, to bring early lambs. A Southdown ram, used with common, or grade ewes, will produce mutton and lamb of the finest quality. A cross with the Cotswold gives a much heavier carcass. The ram should not run continuously with the flock, but be kept by himself and be well fed.

—To give harness a good finish first saturate the leather with as much oil as it will take, and then sponge the harness with a thick lather made of castile soap. When dry wipe gently with flannel and follow in the same manner with a solution of gum tragacanth, which is made by boiling half an ounce of the gum in two quarts of water, boiling down to three pints, stirring freely while it is on the fire. When cool apply it lightly on the leather.

—During the cold season plants are placed in the cellar to remain until spring. It is not required for them to grow, hence at no time should water be applied, except in sufficient quantity to prevent the soil from becoming dust dry. Keep the plants back in growth as much as possible until the time comes to place them outside, in the early spring. The temperature of the cellar must also be considered, as too much warmth is not conducive to spreass, with warmth is not conducive to success with plants stored away in winter.

-"Clubfoot" in cabbage results mostly when cabbages are raised on the same land year after year. A change of location is always desirable. The free use of wood ashes, chopped in around each plant, is a remedy, but it is not always effectual. The potash of the ashes destroys the maggot which does the damage, and an excellent mode is to mix the ashes in water, make a few holes with a stick around the plant and pour the mixture in, which is a laborious occupation, however, where there is a

large field devoted to the crop.

-Fattening of swine and other animals. should begin as soon as cooler weather comes, as flesh is laid on much more readily than in cold weather, when a large share of the food is consumed in keeping up the animal heat. Good food in variety, as much as the animals will eat up clean, but no more, with a good supply of fresh fod-der corn as an appetizer, is the whole secret of economical fattening. If any food is left in the troughs unconsumed, shorten the rations somewhat. Do not forget to keep salt within reach of the animals.

—Bees swarm because they lack room in the hive. The old queen and the workers leave and give up the hive to the younger bees. To prevent swarming add more space at the top, so that the workers can be provided with storage room. It is better to have one strong colony than two weak ones, as the bees can more easily pro-tect themselves against enemies when they are numerous. At this season, if the weather is mild, the bees may find plenty of bee forage, but later on they are compelled to travel to greater distances, and some of them are thus destroyed, for which reason the colony should be strong.

-An excellent and clean fertilizer for house plants is to get a pound each of nitrate of soda, superphosphate of lime and sulphate of potash. Do not mix them, but use them as desired. A teaspoonful of each in half a gallon of water will partially serve to protect against insects and provide plant food when used around the roots of plants. If the leaves of the plants are very green reduce the nitrate of soda one-half. If the stems and shoots are slow in growth slightly increase the potash. When seeds and flowers are forming the proportion of superphosphate may be increase

-When calves are not thrifty the cause may be in the management. Irregularity in feeding, over-looking their peculiarities and preferences and crowding them are reasons that cause lack of thrift. When several calves are together, and their milk poured into a common trough, the stronger ones will secure more than their share and the weaker calves less than a sufficiency. Lack of water in very warm weather during the middle of the day may cause harm, for it is customary with some to water the cows and calves only twice a day where the supply of water is at the barn only. The remedy is to feed each calf separately from the others and give a variety of food.

-On all farms there are waste places that ought to be brought into productive-ness—parts of fields and patches where weeds hold possession, ponds and seepage bogs that need drainage, slopes subject to loss that need drainage, slopes subject to loss by washing and erosion, barren spots on knobs or ridges that need fertilizing, brushy spots that should be grubbed or subdued by sheep or goats—in short there are scores of things to be done to put the business of farming high-priced lands on a paying basis. Economy is the thing needed—not niggardliness, but the practice in farming of economical methods that have wrought great success in other lines of hysic wrought great success in other lines of busiFOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

Skirts are growing decidedly fuller. The cant skirt defining the figure much too closely has had its day and no woman of taste regrets its downfall. Some of the new French models are between six and seven yards around the bottom, but this is extreme and too ultra-fashionable to be really smart. The most stylish skirts are decidedly more conservative as to width. Some of these new French skirts are made over drop skirts that are stiffened at the bottom with interlining, or boned with feather-bone. It is claimed that by being thus properly stiffened around the bottom the skirt is kept away from the ankles, and women who walk a great deal find it most advantageous.

An Unfailing Remedy, for Roaches and Bedbugs.—Into a half gallon jug pour a quart of oil of turpentine, add 150 grains of naphthalin, and set the jug in hot water giving it several energetic shakes. Have a quart of this mixture put up at the drug store and you will find it excellent for bedbugs. Apply with a small paint brush with a long handle.

Shelter for baby's eyes from the glaring sun during his daily airing receives thoughtful attention during the warm weather. But during the cool days of auweather. But during the cool days of au-tumn, and when skies are overcast, one is inclined to fold the carriage parasol, or leave it at home, or at best attach only a thin white parasol to the baby carriage in-stead of the thicker shelter used to protect from the glare and the heat of the midsummer sun.

mer sun.

Did you ever try lying ou the couch or on the grass out of doors in the autumn, and gazing directly up into the sky? Even when the sky is overcast there is a glare of light that is extremely painful to the eyes. One quickly reaches for a newspaper or other object to shelter the eyes from even a cloudy sky, or changes one's position to avoid the glare. Every one who has the care of a baby during his daily outing should make the test, and then we will probably notice that there are not so many probably notice that there are not so many babies on the streets lying helpless in the carriage, with parasol removed, and blinking eyes gazing painfully up at the sky, while they are receiving irremediable injury during cool, cloudy autumn days.

For shopping in the morning you should wear a neat coat and skirt, trim shirt waist and a quiet hat or toque. For paying ordinary calls a smart tailor-

made gown is the proper thing. With this you can wear a big hat or toque. For an afternoon reception the smartest

day gown, hat, etc., that you have. For a wedding reception or a christening party, the smartest frock and toque or hat

you can afford to buy.

For dinner at a fashionable restaurant, a smart evening gown which must not be decollete, but have a high cut bodice. For the theatre, wear a dressy costume

or cloth suit with light silk waist. For boxes or parquet or at the opera, ful evening dress with decolette bodice. For a musical evening or an ordinary evening party, a smart evening frock, not

too decolet For a ball the smartest evening gown you

For table d' hote, a smart evening gown with a high or transparent yoke to the

The quality of hay depends largely upon the stage of growth at which the grass is out. When the grass is in flower, and before the seed is formed, is the best period for mowing. Nothing is gained by waiting longer, and if past the seed-forming stage the stalks will be hard and woody, while if out too soon the grass will contain too large a proportion of water. Good hay is sometimes difficult to procure, much of that coming to market being of inferior quality because of being mowed too late, bodice that coming to market being of inferior quality because of being mowed too late, and also because of improper curing.

gloves should be donned; if it is one's own day for receiving callers a more elaborate style of gown may be adopted. I am referring now to dress in city and town life.

> Not many girls are born beautiful, but every girl living can make herself attrac-tive. Unsightly teeth may be improved by the dentist's art; a wide, irregular mouth with thick lips, may be cultured into such an expression of sweetness and refinement that it will be really beautiful. An ungraceful walk and figure may be entirely made over by persevering in gym-nastic exercises. A muddy, rough skin can be made clear and satin smooth by bathing, by frequent applications of a com-plexion brush, a healthful skin lotion, and hygienic observances like taking plenty of fresh air and sunshine.

> Loose three-quarter or long coats, in white or light colors, will be worn for evening or dress wear right through the

There is no wide departure from this season's lines in the new sleeve models. For the short walking costume the modifications consist of a shaping of the baggy puff
—which is slightly diminished—by means
of gores, and advancing its position toward the elbow. More dressy costumes and coats, however, show quite as much eccentricity of form and elaboration as ever. In fact, the interest and effort of the style creators seem to centre on the variation and elaboration of the wondrous cuffs with which the fall models are furnished and which seem to be of composite sartorial architecture, so to speak, combining the cuff ideas of all the different eras in the history of dress.

A multiplicity of gores is a feature of the fall skirts, the number of which the latest bulletin fixes at twenty, though the writer has not yet seen more than seventeen. On account of the great number of seams, the difficulty of making and time required the cost is greatly increased. It is, therefore, more than probable that these multigored models will be relegated to exclusive trade. Pleats continue their vogue and kilts are stitched to the knee, from whence they flare. For the beginning of the season in-terest is centered in the walking costume with widely flaring skirt of instep-length, but it is pretty well settled that the vogue of skirts of this length will be confined to morning wear. Certain it is that the skirts of high-class costumes of broadcloth and fancy zibelines are made with a decided

The fashionable gown has the appearance of being too large for its wearer, and a generally loose effect is produced by the shape and the trimmings.

Turbans are longer, narrower and

Stoles of white ostrich feathers, or of marabout and ostrich intermixed, are generally worn with dressy costumes. Furriers ness. Especially is there a great and growing need in these latter days of greater care
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wich (Conn.) express when it rolls into

the Grand Central station, are two handsomely appointed private cars,

which do not discharge a passenger until the crowd in the dozen or more

ordinary coaches is out of the way.

Then nimble porters spring out, and

following them come threescore of men

who are prominent figures in commer-

cial, professional or financial affairs in

New York city, who alight and hurry

away to begin the business of the day. One of the first to leave the car the

other day was William Rockefeller,

and he was closely followed by Samuel

Truesdale, Lionel and Richard Surro, William H. McCord, James McCut-

cheon, William H. Newman, C. T.

Wills, Colonel Henry H. Adams, Rob-

ert Baker, F. M. Freeman, J. L. Elliott,

W. T. Graham and other wealthy men

who make their homes in the summer

season in the suburbs between New

There are always two of these club

cars attached to the train arriving at

9 o'clock and one on an earlier train. as there are perhaps thirty of these men of millions who believe in getting

to work early in the day and getting through. For the convenience of these

a car leaves a half hour earlier in the

These men are proud of the only pri-

vate car club and have adopted regula-

tions which make it difficult to become

a member. The membership, which is

limited, is already filled and there is a

The genesis of the club was due to

the fact that at all seasons of the year,

and particularly in summer time, the

heavy, and it is not always possible to

obtain seats coming to New York in the mornings after trains reach Green-

wich, Conn. Similar conditions prevail

There had been many expressions of

dissatisfaction at this state of affairs

when one day, in the presence of sev-

eral wealthy men, James McCutcheon

suggested the idea of forming a club

and obtaining the exclusive use of the

car. The idea was received with en-thusiasm, and every man to whom the

subject was broached favored it. An

informal meeting was held, at which a

committee was appointed to confer

with officials of the railroad and the

At first it was intended that there

should be but one car, which would ac-

commodate about forty men, but two more cars were necessary for those de-

manding membership in the unique or-

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