FARM NOTES.

—The quality of the pork may be much improved by careful and cleanly feeding.

-Heifers should be given time to grow and mature. As a rule heifers are allowed to come in too soon, and; generation after generation follows from stock that is losing vigor and hardiness. No animal can be more useful later on, and the time thus allowed them will not be lost.

-When a farmer endeavors to secure an sult is progeny that is inferior to both parents. A breed of cattle adapted for beef production cannot be improved with a breed adapted for milk and butter production. It is better to use each breed for what it is intended, as it will excel in one line only, being destroyed if bred with some other breed.

-In a majority of cases the litters improve in size and quality as the sow grows older. Too early killing of brood sows is one of the reasons why pork raising is not profitable. In nearly all cases hogs are easier kept healthy if they have a free range than is closely confined quarters. Floors are often arranged to sleep on and the ground to feed on, when the reverse should be the case. It is important to have the boar well broken, so that he can be handled with care and moved without excitement. -American Farm and Orchard.

-It is claimed that when a cow giving a large quantity of milk has been slaughtered, and every drop of milk gathered up, the largest amount ever found was about four quarts; hence milk is largely made during the time of milking, and the cow must be placed under favorable conditions and front. Linen or duck bodice belts. at the time or one will not get the regular | carefully cut to fit the figure and much quantity of milk. Do not think that the milk is already there, and all you have to nast season, are to be very smart to wear do is to draw it out. Only a small portion with "tub" gowns this summer. Many is in this state; most of it is there ready to | are studded all over with Freuch knots and be changed into milk, but it is not milk, are finished with small gilt harness buckand you must have things favorable to the les or with two large pearl buttons. cow to have this change.

-By contact with rocks and stones the best germ killers, will destroy it. The giving it a good deal of attention in the germ seems to be indigenous to all wet way or brushing and combing. lands where sheep are kept, and it is one of the most serious infections with which sheep can be afflicted. When it once gets into a flock it can be carried to lands that are high and dry, and will propagate there.

--- To make nests to prevent hens from eating eggs take three boards, two fourteen inches wide and one twelve inches wide. Nail these together for floor, putting the twelve inch one in the middle. Make two rows of nests, 14 by 14, on the outside boards. Make lids for these nests, putting hinges at the upper side of the nest. Cover the space between the rows of nests with boards upon which you fasten nests with boards upon which you fasten hinges. This makes a building similar to a double corn crib, with driveway between.

| Con now be made up at home, to occupy your leisure on some snowy day, and then they will be all ready for wear next sumther this make a small hole inst large. From this make a small hole just large enough for the hen to go through into the nest. It being rather dark in these nests, she will not stay longer than just to deposit her egg, for which purpose she thinks it is a nice, seeluded place.

-In the pastures the principal drinking places should be carefully examined; first, to protect the source of supply, if it be liable to treading by the stock; second, to remove the accumulations of mud, if by so doing the capacity of the pond can be thereby increased, and, thirdly, to protect the whole supply, as far as possible, from that fouling which is bound to go on if the cattle can obtain free access to the water, and which is never felt more than when the water is scanty. It will be understood by the thoughtful reader that the terrors of a dry summer and a deficiency of water may be alleviated to a certain extent by careful management, but no time should be lost in taking steps to remedy any defeots which might exist, or other pressing works will shelve the matter once for all.

--- It is necessary for all chickens young and old, fowls, turkeys, ducks and geese to have plenty of grit. Always have plenty of it where they can help themselves. It is not a good plan to mix it in the mash food excepting for young ducks, and for them use quantities of coarse sand. But this is only made use of where they are growing broiler ducks and they stuff and feed them so hard to make them grow fast that it is necessary to mix this kind of grit with their feed to enable them to consume enough to grow to unusual size in a very short time. In dry chick food or in dry scratching food or with grain foods of all: kinds no harm or injury will come of mixing some grit among it, for the chickens pick out the grain from among the grit and only take what grit they need or wish to have. Grit is the only teeth that poultry have. They grind all their food with the grit and cannot exist for any length of time without it.

-An experienced grower of blackberries prefers not to set a new plantation from suckers. They have too few roots, and what they have will run too far and produce more suckers instead of strong hearing wood. Mark a few of the most vigorons and most productive plants while in fruit. In the fall dig up these plants with all the large roots attached. Select those roots that are about the size of a lead pencil, cut them up into three-inch lengths and pack them in boxes of clean sand, in a cold cellar that will not quite freeze. If neither too warm nor too cold callouses will form, from which abundant root growth will start in the spring when planted out, as they should if the soil is in good condition. Plant two or three inches apars, in nursery rows, and not over two inches deep. Water or mulch is necessary in dry weather. In the fall take the plants ap, and, after shortening the roots to about eight inches, pack in sand, as in the winter before. The ends of the roots being again calloused will throw out a mass of new feeding roots, which will draw on the soil near by, instead of weakening the plants by straying a long way off.

Kansas and Korea

Korea is about the size of Kansas. Fanov Kansas sitting quietly and allowing Russia and Japan come in and slice up her real estate !- Kansas City Journal.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

Call it scornfully "the grandmother skirt if you will, but the full skirt is the swag-

Marie Antoinette and Charlotte Corday fichues are to be veryfashionable with summer gowns. The first simply cross at the bust, and disappear beneath the wristband, but the Corday, after crossing, surrounds the figure, ties in the back with ends reaching almost to the bottom of the

New Yorkers are at present favoring the short skirt, very full, and much set out at relied upon that was not given favorable conditions when young. If the heifers are given another year of growth they will be Another skirt of quite the latest move is moderately long at the back and sides, and of comfortable walking length in front, a skirt which can be easily raised, and yet all-purpose cow he fails to have one that is graceful. The smart visiting gown still good for a single purpose. Just as soon as two breeds of animals are crossed the reeminently characteristic outline, which is so chie on a tall, slender figure. Evening A breed of cattle adapted for skirts are sometimes long and sometimes short, but when trained, no longer run to a point, the full skirt merely lying in am-

> The battle between the little Eton jacket and the 25-inch coat is still going on—nobody knows yet which is coming out

The Eton has shortened the long coat un til it only just covers the hips; and the long coat has lengthened the Eton by the addition of a high girdle and sometimes tails—it seems likely that a compromise will soon be reached.

But both are made with flat collars, and trimmed fronts to open and look like re-

The most pronounced belt tendency of the season is to greater width at the back, but the following four styles are on view High in the back and low in front: high both back and front, wide at the front and narrow in the back, while a few have their width at the sides tapering toward the back wider in front than have been worn the

The specialist also says that cutting is hoofs of sheep are naturally pruned. When sheep are kept on low, wet ground the the hair of a healthy woman. Every three hoofs grow long, and, being not very sensitive, are easily softened until they begin to rot. There can be no doubt that this is caused by some germ, for anointing the either by allowing the hair to hang loose hoof with blue vitriol, which is one of the down the back for some time daily, or by

To restore the luster of the hair after washing, it may be anointed slightly at night, on retiring, with a lotion composed of: Perovaseline, 25 grams; eau de cologne, 25 grams; nitrate of pilocarpine, 1

grain. The beauty specialist's prescription for a bair tonic runs as follows: Tincture of einchona, 30 grams; old rum, 120 grams; acetate of ammonia, 20 grams. This must be rubbed in lightly twice a day.

of making wash frocks this season, so they where the clairvoyant told him he would

If you have a maid, follow the prevailing mode and have the waist of your tubgown fasten in the back. This model will be worn even more than last season. Arrange a group of tucks each side of the open ing in the back, unless you have chosen a striped material which will save you the trouble of reproducing these vertical

The blonse front is very mild, indeed; there is little pouching used, and this is kept strictly to the middle of the front. Gone is the "baggy" effect of last summer's blouse. There is usually a box pleat of the dress material placed between the chin and running the length of the blouse. The clever girl who cannot depend upon the services of a maid sometimes makes the real fastening of her tub-gown blouse, in front hidden nuder this box pleat, while a row of buttons apparently fasten the garment down the middle of the back

form.
The sleeves are only moderately full, and are generally gathered into a narrow cuff or

Sickness comes sooner or later to every family, no matter how carefully guarded it may be, but trained nurses are not always at hand. On this account it is a safe thing for every woman to know just how to prepare and change a bed for a person too ill to be readily moved, and an authority on the subject makes the following suggestions for inexperienced ones. The best bedstead to use in sickness is of brass or iron, six and a half feet in length, two or two and a balf in height, and three feet in width.

The mattress should be of bair, as that can be readily cleaned and disinfected. Cot ton makes the best material for sheets, as linen is apt to chill. Three sheets should he in use at a time—the upper, the lower and the draw, which is placed directly under the patient. Blankets of good quality make the best covering, with a light-weight

counterpane at the top. There should be two large pillows—one of hair and the other of feathers—and as many small pillows as the exigencies of the case require. If a rubber sheet is necessary, spread it smoothly on the mattress. Put on the lower sheet and pin it into place on the under side of the mattress, so that the patient may not work it up into wrin-

Fold the draw sheet and pip it across the middle of the bed so that it will extend from the patient's shoulders to well below the hips. Put on the upper sheet, leaving it a little loose for the feet and long enough to turn over the blanket at the top.

The blanket need not be as long as the sheet, but should be long enough to tuck around the patient's neck. The counterpane should be of the same length as the sheet and left long enough to fold over.

In changing the bed roll the patient to one side, putting one hand against the shoulder and the other against the hip. Roll the lower sheet up in lengthwise folds against the patient, put on the fresh sheet, and roll him over onto the spreadont portion of the clean sheets. Pull the lower sheets smooth and pin. Put a clean upper sheet on over the soiled one, tuck in the clean one and remove the soiled one.

-Subscribe for the WATCHMAN.

Woman Miser's Romance.

Mrs. Sharkey, Who Died in Almshouse, Never Married Man She Loved.

Mrs. Mary M. Sharkey, who died in the Philadephia almshouse on January 18, although having an estate valued at \$40,-000, became a recluse through dissppointment in love for one who, by the nature of his vows, was bound to a life of celibacy.

Mrs. Sharkey lived at 508 Spruce street, and was a miser. When she was young she fell in love with a man, but they were a mad dash for a rat and accidentally never married beer a the lover's vows prevented it.

That is married beer a mad dash for a rat and accidentally caught Mr. Snodgrass by the ankle, sinking his sharp teeth into the bone, causing Sharkey, a member of the Philadelphia quite a painful sore. Shortly after that declared that she deserted her husband on

been married his wife told him that she did not marry him because of love, but as a protection for herself and her mother.

who pronounced the marriage a fraud, so far as the church was concerned, he authorized me to obtain a divorce. I began such proceedings; had the libel indorsed by Judge Paxson, who expressed great surprise that any woman could treat me so.
In the church in which I was baptized and hope to die, on account of the prominence of the respondent, the proceedings would have caused a sensation, a great scandal, was one reason why I did not proceed to a conclusion.

I may mention that she and he, who would have been a co-respondent, had not the decency to hide their infatuation for each other from my observation. I did everything in my power to bring this un-fortunate woman to a proper sense of her luty, without avail.

Her affections were irrevocably concen trated elsewhere. The almshouse authorities will insist on payment for medical services to Mrs. Sharkey. All of whose money was left to the Catholic church.

Buys Rich Mine At Clairvoyant's Word. Seer's Advice Leads to Reopening of Supposedly Worked Out "Ben Bolt,"

The Ben Bolt mine in Utah, which has been lying idle for several years on the supposition that it has been worked out and out of which the Schmidt family of Utah took out a quarter of a million dollars profit, is turning out to be a still valuable proposition, out of which the present owner, Hiram Benson, says he will make a fortune. Benson has been mining in Utah for twelve or fifteen years, and although an expert miner and a practical clairvoyancy, and says that it has always been very profitable to him. According to his own story he has been contemplatfour mines which were generally supposed to have been played out and, not being were startling. I am now on the road to able in his own mind to decide which one of the four to select, he concluded to go to Discovery. It surely saved my life." This Denver and get the advice of Laska, the clairvoyant, at 6 East Fourteenth avenue. Laska told him, so he says, that three of the mines were worthless, but that in the Ben Bolt there were still large bodies of pay ore which had not yet been discovered. Acting on Laska's advice, Benson returned to Utah, purchased the property for \$2,800 There is very little change in the mode and set to work in the part of the mine strike the ore.

Benson contends that after going eighteen feet he struck a body of ore which runs \$47 to the ton. Benson sold a one-third interest in the property and is now in Denver purchasing a big plant of machinery for the mine. The Ben Bolt mine was one of the early properties in Utah and quite a halo of romance was developed in connection with it at that time. The property was located by two Philadelphia friends named Schmidt and Klug. After working at it for a good many months and spending about all the money they had, Klug died, leaving his interest to an only sister. This sister, who was a dressmaker in Philadelphia, went to Utah to settle up her brother's affairs, and before she came away she and Schmidt concluded that they could not live apart. She returned to Philadelphia and the following year Schmidt followed her, and they were married. In the meantime pay ore had been struck in the mine, and by the time it was ahandoned as being worked out they had taken out of it in profits about \$250,000.

Force of Habit.

She-I hear the attempt to run a baseball team in the coal region was not a success. What was the trouble. He-All the men went out on strikes .- Cornell Widow.

Castoria.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments, and endanger the health of

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THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Was Bitten by a Dog Which Died of Rabies

Thomas Snodgrass Goes to New York City to Consult a Specialist. In Order to Take no Chances in Getting Hydrophobia.

Thomas Snodgrass, of Cedar Springs, while hauling fodder last December had with him a neighbor's dog that was active in catching the rats and ground molds that had made nests under the shocks. Upon Sharkey, a member of the Philadelphia quite a painful sore. Shortly after that bar, and at one time a clerk in the courts. In a vain endeavor to meet her lover it is afflicted with rabies, from which disease he has since died. Mr. Snodgrass has been their wedding night.

Of Mrs. Sharkey, her husband said in his will that two months after they had disease at the time he was bitten and this weighed upon his mind to such an extent that he went to Lock Haven Friday and laid his case before a physician who advised Continuing, the testator wrote:

Unfortunately, too late, I discovered that she had a lover, one whose vocation bound him to celibacy. By Bishop Wood, rabies.

"Just from Georgia."

Wisdom did not die with Solomon, pasience with Job, nor meekness with Moses ecording to Uncle Dickey's reading of the Scripture. He says, "Come ter think er it, Solomon wusn't ez wise ez whut he lowed he wuz; Moses wuz fur frum meek, en Joh wuz de bigges' growler in de coun-

try."

The mocking birds are singing for February sunshine. They mean to get a little ahead of the game in view of the April freeze which they probably haven't forgotten to expect. It's a "bird" that gets

the first of everything.

The cheerful philosopher says: "No matter whether the world is round or flat, de sum en total er de whole business is we're on de green side er it, en de very best thing we kin do is ter plant shade trees for summer, an strong shelters fer winter."—Atlanta Constitution.

VIN-TE-NA .- The greatest of all tonics. restores a weakened nervous system, exhausted vitality, brain-fag, nerve-fag, nervousness and sleeplessness, by purifying and replenishing the blood supply. Makes pure red blood. Guaranteed. All drug-

A Difficult Conumdrum.

"Hi waiter! what do you call this?" "Bean soup, sir."
"Yes, it's been soup, but what the deuce is it now?"-Judge.

ESCAPED AN AWFUL FATE.-Mr. H. man as well, he is a pretty firm believer in | Haggins, of Melbourne, Fla., writes: "My doctor told me I had Consumption, and nothing could be done for me. I was given up to die. The offer of a free trial boting for a long time the purchase of one of the of Dr. King's New Discovery for Conrecovery and owe it all to Dr. King's New great cure is guaranteed for all throat and lung diseases by Green's. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free.

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