

etc., are the flesh-formers, and matter con-

We are authorized to announce Jas. W. Swar, of Harris township, as a candidate for the nomi-nation for auditor; subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention.

Saddlery.

The wise buyer is "posted" in what he buys and where he

A FTER 34 YEARS

34 years of unquestioned ascendency.

buys.

the fruit we have. Lemons for some

time past have been a difficult proposition, but we now have some f

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Lines,

Reels,

Silk Worm Gut,

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SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN

48-44-1y

set is the result.

-No garden will give satisfaction in the cold and wet. The advantage of a few ditches or tiles under ground cannot be short skirts which are so much in vogue. -No garden will give satisfaction if it is duced on warm, dry, mellow soils, and this | Tan and russet seem to remain the popular duced on warm, dry, mellow soils, and this state cannot be attained until the garden is made so by drainage. Sandy soils drain themselves sufficiently, unless underlaid with clay, when they, too, must be drained in order to allow the surplus moisture to pass off.

less remedies are used as preventives.

-By contact with rocks and stones the hoofs of sheep are naturally pruned. When sheep are kept on low, wet ground the hoofs grow long, and, being not very sensi-tive, are easily softened until they begin to rot. There can be no doubt that this is caused by some germ, for anointing the hoof with blue vitriol, which is one of the best germ killers, will destroy it. The germ seems to be indigenous to all wet 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 which are high and dry and will propagate there. hoofs of sheep are naturally pruned. When are high and dry and will propagate there.

-The teaching of agriculture in the country schools is receiving attention. It is believed that if the children of farmers are taught regarding some things done on farms, and especially where mistakes are made, they will have a desire to learn and take more interest in literature relating to farming. The study of agriculture in the school will not greatly interfere with the other courses, and can be made more interesting if lectures are given and practical demonstrations made in botany, also showing the textures of soils and the growing of crops, etc. It is possible that some method of instruction may be devised that will induce the young men to take more interest in farming.

The amount of green that can be grown upon an acre of land and fed to cattle, from the first appearance of rye or crimson clover in early spring until late in the fall, is many times more than that which can be obtain. ed on the same area used as a pasture, while on the pasture the cattle are subjected to storms, many insects and during the dry seasons they must perform considerable work to secure as much food as they desire. As green crops may be cut at any time, and several cuttings can be made in a season, the flow of milk will be greater than when the cows are on pasture. Although less labor is required in pasturing the cows, a smaller proportion of land can be used under the soiling or green food system.

-While it is essential that trees be kept in strong, healthy, vigorous growth, more damage has been done by forcing them damage has been done by forcing them than in any other manner. Exposing the surface soil to the heat of the sun's rays in summer is sometimes detrimental, and hence the value of a grass crop in a pear orohard, which shades the trees; but such crops must be supplied with plant food to prevent robbery of the orchard. A cheap and excellent fertilizer is made by compos-ing marl, lime and old sod, allowing the mass to reach a fine condition before apply-ing to the orchard, while stable manure, thouch combining nearly all the elements mass to reach a fine condition before apply-ing to the orchard, while stable manure, though combining nearly all the elements ing to the orchard, while static matter, though combining nearly all the elements of plant food, should never be used until thoroughly decomposed, the fresh material being too heating, as well as containing too heating, as well as containing too heating to success.

shown to us this season.

Elbow Sleeves Revive Lace Mitts .parent as chiffon, or else the openwork mesh, this in varying degrees of size and fineness

The plain one is really the exception rather than the rule. In its best appear-ance it is embroidered by hand, and a smart mode employs the favorite flower of the weater for the decoration of the long glove.

Bracelet effects in both open work and embroidery are among the accepted con-cetts; and medallions of various kinds are appliqued where they will show off to best advantage. Where these are used the silk is cut away beneath, and a backing of chiffon provided; and sometimes this chiffon is tinted rather than white, to match the color scheme of any costume. There is but one fault to find with those

charming arm dressings, says the New York *Telegram*, and that is that the silk gauze of which so many are fashioned is likely to cling too closely to a slender arm, and make its lines more apparent. When this is the case the best choice is arm, and make its lines more apparent. When this is the case, the best choice is some of the meshed mitts, those that fol-low the tatting paterns. These are really flattering to the slender arm; and even the too plump arm will find them just as fetching, since they may be either left loose or drawn up as snugly as desired. Those tatted affairs follow all of the old-fashioned designs, and the fancy work shops are importing books which contain direc-tions for their fashioning. Many of the patterns have been handed down from one generation to the other, and the directions for producing these are set forth with for producing these are set forth with

clearness and precision. For wear with shirt waist suits, linen

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