FARM NOTES.

-Manure may fail to give good results the first year and show well the next. Much depends upon the condition of the

-While some farmers are deploring the loss of profit on wool the knowing ones are raising early or "hot house" lambs, and make more profitfrom one ewe than they formerly did with half a dozen sheep kept They use the mutton breeds.attach but little value to the fleece, and make larger profits from sheep then they have ever done before.

-A crack in the wall, or a knothole may receive but little consideration, yet a cold draught from such a source may be injurious to the animal. When a cow shrinks in the yield of milk in winter, while other cows are yielding up to the average, it indicates that something is wrong, the ani-mal not being comfortable, and, unless the quarters are free from draughts, the farmer will pay a penalty for negligence.

-Experiments made in France with the dressing, lighting and soapmaking in Eu-rope. The purified article is largely employed for table use, and is considered by ome as equal.

-The ashes of plants show a larger percentage of lime than of any other material, thus demonstrating that lime is a very necessary ingredient in the soil. When phosphates are applied they carry lime to the soil, and the same is true of ashes. Lime also enters largely into the composition of the bones of animals, and the most rapid growth is made by those animals which are fed on foods rich in lime, such as clover, bran and hay. Grain is deficient

-It is urged in favor of subsoiling that the land improves every year, although it may have been subsoiled but once. In viewing the effects it should be in the light of improvement and not recovery, as no injurious effects are noticed at any It is also claimed that if a narrow roller should follow the subsoil plow, so as to compact the soil after the subsoil plow has passed, the capacity to hold water would be greatly increased and the benefits of aubsoiling be more immediate.

-The most economical food is that which left in the field last fall will not compare favorably with that which was protected in the barn. The value of the food depends upon its care and preparation, and economy is practiced by judicious manage-ment of the stock and the feeding of food that has not lost its nutritive qualities by exposure. Even straw may be made valuable by good care, and especially if fed in connection with concentrated food.

-If butter is a specialty on the farm the pigs are necessary to insure a profit. In the winter season the feeding of skim milk skim milk at night, they will grow rapidly without any other food. If pigs are confined in pens they should have the grass cut and thrown into the pens, as they should have some kind of bulky food.

-The lambs that come in February are the ones that give large profits. The earlier they come the better, as the difference of two or three weeks in reaching the market may affect the value 100 per cent. The young lamb must have warm quarters and be forced in growth. It is easily chilled if the weather is severely cold, and should such happen it will receive a check from which it will not soon recover. Warmth is more essential at first than feed, but after the lamb gets a start it will grow rapidly if the ewe gives an abundance of

-Cheap wheat leaves a larger profit for the farmer than was received half a century ago with wheat at double the price of the present day. The value of an article is its price compared with its cost. The wheat drill, the self-binder, and the combined thresher and cleaner have so lowered the cost of labor, and reduced the time in growing and harvesting wheat, as to enable the farmer to now grow four acres of liberal use of fertilizers.

seek employment, and can at least grow enough to supply his wants. Five bushels of wheat will supply one person with bread for a year, hence only three acres in wheat will keep a family of six in bread. The farmer can also produce meat, fruit, vege-tables, honey, milk, eggs, butter, etc., and by canning a supply for winter can have his table set with a variety at all sea-

-Killing weeds by spraying is now practiced in France. A five per cent. solution of sulphate of copper has been found structive to wild mustard and some other is, without injuring grain crops. It is le that it will not injure certain weeds. Spraying has been found ge in France, however, in der be adopted in this counnore effectively where in rows, and even it roadcasted plots, it stroying we.
dollars per ac
method will eve try, as the harrow w the weeds than

va-

hoe can be used crops are cultivated weeds are growing en is probably cheaper to mo to spray. —In choosing varieties of spring planting, it is advisable those that have been more recenduced from seed, provided, of countheir quality and productiveness have tested and are generally known. The been

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tested and are generally known. The riety that is newly produced from seed a generally more vigorous than it is likely to be after a few years' contest with potato beetles and the blight and rots, all of which help to decrease potato vigor and produc-tiveness. But it is not advisable to plant than potatoes, however good, which are very sore bu. unlike standard sorts, and whose qualities and hard are not generally known. There is so press us and much difference in potatoes that the mere fact that a potato is a potato is not enough appreciation will with most consumers to secure a market for it until after they have given it a gy, and if given in do her no harm. FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

DAILY THOUGHT.

As unto the bow the cord is, So unto the man is women, Though she bends him she obeys him Though she draws him, yet she follows Useless each without the other. -Longfellow's "Hiautha."

All the skirts of thin material show a little fulness at the waist line.

There is no sign of abatement in wearing short sleeves. In Paris every sleeve is short except the very severe tailor costumes, some of these have sleeves which just cover the elbow.

Tan shoes will be worn again this spring.

The new plaids and stripes allow of

An extremely handsome and simple gown seen recently was a black chiffon velvet striped at two-inch intervals with quarter-inch stripings of white satin. The skirt. which lay on the floor all around, trailing a trifle at the sides and back, was gathered -Experiments made in France with the sunflower gave a return of 1778 pounds of body of it was gathered in at the waist line. seed from an acre, yielding 15 per cent. of The shaped girdle was also of the material, oil (about 120 pounds) and 80 per cent. of with the stripes running up and down, so cake. The product varies, of course, with that there was no breaking of the lines. the kind, the climate and the soil. The top was cut out deep and round, and common oil is used chiefly for woolen the sections going over the shoulders were mere straps that held the velvet up over the elbow-sleeved guimpe of Irish lace over white chiffon. A small black toque, from which floated a white bird of paradise plume, topped the gown.

> In hemming table linen by hand it sometimes seems almost impossible to turn it down as evenly as one would wish, and at the same time make a hem sufficiently narrow. The next time you are troubled try this: Put your table linen through the hemmer of the sewing machine, having first removed the thread from the needle. There you are with a nice, fine hem, firmly pressed into place and ready to hem. It will stay pressed, too, so that you may do

The coming embroidery of the season is Wallachian work. This should be good skilled with her naedle, or who is so impabuttonhole stitch; a button-holing, moregives the best results. Fodder which was over, that needs no underlaying or pad-

> It was first introduced last fall for fancy clusters of hydrangeas or phlox, more or to the ladies. less conventionalized. Each petal is dividin a heavy outline.

mercerized floss.

If housewives understood more fully the processes of broiling, roasting and boiling, there would be less complaint of tough tasteless meat. The principles underlying all three methods are identical; the difference lies in the medium employed. In all, the object to be attained is to first quickly sear the exterior of the meat, thus coagulating the surface albumen and effectually sealing the juices. The cooking then proceeds more slowly to a finish, the time required hinging, as a matter of course, upon

the size of the cut. In broiling and in roasting, which are in reality the same, the name depending upon the nature of the piece of meat, this hardening of the exterior is accomplished by exposing the meat to the direct action of the heat, which must be intense enough to sear the surface at once. When it is not, the juices seep out, leaving the meat taste-less and sacrificing its nutritive qualities.

In boiling meat, surface coagulation is attained by immersing the meat in boiling water and keeping up the temperature for a minute. One of the preliminary rules of boiling, one which should be indelibly imwheat instead of one, as formerly. The way to make wheat more profitable is to increase the average yield per acre by the for boiling (212 degrees) in an open vessel for boiling (212 degrees) in an open vessel nor in one with an indifferently fitting -The farmer has his reverses, and during some years makes little or no profit; to the first, is that when water begins to but the man who has a farm, even if but boil, a quicker fire than is absolutely necessions. a small one, controls the opportunities to sary to keep it boiling results merely in labor. He is not compelled to starve or wasting the water in the form steam and so hardens the exterior of the meat as to prevent the heat penetrating to the interior.-[The February Housekeeper.

> One of the most trying things that falls to the lot of the family seamstress is drawing threads across muslin or linen to make a guiding line for cutting, but if the goods be well dampened across where the line is to come the thread may be drawn with

to come the thread may be drawn with case, and, in most cases, without even breaking the thread. Many a sore finger end has been saved by this precaution.

Another suggestion, if followed, will be found very useful in drawing threads for embroidery or drawn-work. After the required space has been dampened, instead of drawing the first thread, draw the one eds, the cost being about two of drawing the first thread, draw the one re. It is doubtful if such a near the middle. This will be no harder to remove than the first one, and the work-, cultivator, weeder and er will then be in position to draw two at

> The modern remedies for chilblains are legion. Three of the best are raw onions, sliced and bound upon the sore spot; oil of pepermint, well rubbed in, and tincture of iodine, applied with a feather or camel's 'tly pro-'e, that bair brush

> > There is nothing better for a girl, sometimes, than a little hearty praise when perople whom we know act in a directly op-'e manner, and think nothing better fault-finding and blame. We find rdens enough, bitterness and pain work enough in our lives to dekeep us humble. A hearty endation or even a look of brighten the heart and with new hope and enerthe right moment will

Lee as College President.

Having been a student at Washington College, Lexington, Va., from September 1866, to June. 1869, while General R. E. Lee was president of that institution, I have been asked, writes Dr. S. Z. Ammon in the Baltimore Sun, to describe the impression the great Confederate leader, in his role of private gentleman and educator, produced in the college world. The task of describing General Lee's

work at Lexington is difficult, because his successes there were due chiefly to his personal influence. He did not teach, and thus did not often come into close relations with individual students. Nor did he lecture or make addresses on any subject for the edification of the students, as a mod-ern college president would do. I do not remember ever seeing him in a recitation room, except on examination day, when he sometimes dropped in to lend the weight of much originality in the making up. Very curious and beautiful effects are gained by tucking to eliminate or bring out the pattern of the material. eral Lee responding to a toast. He was not in the least convivial-was, in fact, a "total abstainer." He looked after the general administration of the college, enforced discipline and superintended, in a large way, the initiation of improvements on the college campus. He directed, for example, the construction of the stone chapel in which he now lies, and Baltimoreans have noted that the foundation walls of the chapel are of the same massive construction as Fort Carroll, the building of which General Lee superintended before the civil war.

The college boys seldom met the president face to face. They sometimes en-countered him on the campus in the morn-ing when he came to his office for the day's work and were gratified to receive his salu-tation. Many of the students were sons of officers whom General Lee had known in the army. These he might stop and ques-tion, asking after the health of his old comrades. Rarely there was a bit of pleasantry, as for example, his remark one rainy day to T. A. Ashby, "A good day for ducks." The general was not witty, but had a slender vein of humor, which found expression in brief phrases.

It may not be amiss to say that General Lee's popularity with the young ladies of Lexington excited no little envy among your whole dozen napkins at one sitting the students. The girls had an ambition and lay them away. kissed them. As the General was gallaut enough to avail himself of this weakness, there were instances that were barrowing enough to the feelings of the students who news to the woman who is not particularly happened to be in love with some one of Lexington's pretty girls. The dears not tient as to chafe at the length of time only did not conceal their partiality to the necessary to do more intricate stitches. For General, but boasted of it to lovers to whom Wallachian work, showy and effective as it they denied like favors ! I recall an instance is, is nothing more than the well-known of this dignified osculation on the highway buttonhole stitch; a button-holing, more in the suburbs where I boarded. I hasten to say that I was not acquainted with the young lady. She was awfully pretty, and the students agreed that in this case they work and small dress accessories, such as would have done the same, had they en-collar sets and belts, but now is to be much joyed the General's opportunity. The inused for blouses, parasols and whole suits. cident seems, however, to prove that how-This work is simplicity itself. The designs are usually of a floral order—such as eral could, on occasion, concede something

The respect in which the students held ed by a lengthwise central line, to which General Lee is illustrated by his success in the buttonholing runs. The foliage is quelling a revolt at Christmas, 1866-67, treated in the same way; all stems are done when the faculty had refused to grant a week's holiday. A paper was signed by That is all there is to it. It does not the boys pledging the signers not to attend and buttermilk to pigs is the best and cheapest mode of making pork. With a claborate and striking are the results.

That is all there is to it. It does not become during the week between Coristional Coristion and New Year's. The feeling was claborate and striking are the results. mas and New Year's. The feeling was clover patch for the pigs to occupy in summer, and a mess of bran and buttermilk or holing is necessary as the work is done in

incidents of the faculty meeting.

Affairs looked threatening in the college world for a time, but General Lee ended the trouble as soon as he heard of it by announcing that all who signed the paper about cutting all lectures for a week should be at once dismissed. "If all sign it." he said, "I'll lock up the college and put the keys in my pocket." Signatures were erased, and the rebellion at once collapsed. Such was the feeling General Lee inspired that opposition to his expressed wishes was not to be thought of for an instant.

Women Workers of America and ly conceited.
Belle--In what way?

There are no less than 4,000,000 women in the United States today who earn their own living, and one-third of all persons engaged in professional services are women. There are 34,579 women who are teachers of music, and 10,000 who are artists and teachers of art. Feminine school teachers and professors of learning number 250,000. There are 11,000 telegraph operators, 1,150 women preachers, 5,000 women doctors,888 journalists and several hundred women lawyers in the United States. Women authors number 2,725. There are 19 women who are trappers and guides, 39 who are chemists or have something to do with assaying and metallurgy, while in detective work 279 are women.

France employs over 5,000 women in her civil service, telephone and telegraph offices. The Bank of France has 400 women employed on its salaried list, while 200 women have positions in the Credit Fon-cier. It is estimated that at least 3,750,000 women in France support themselves by their own exertions.

--- "A woman can always get the bet-ter of a man in an argument," said the visitor.

"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. "But we should remember that in an argument a woman always has a certain advantage. She is not expected to be a gentleman."

"Here is an interesting item about a man who has married 1,400 times." "Gracious! He must be some eastern potentate? "No, the item says he is an Indiana jus-

-The soak usually likes to sponge on

Sleeping Sickness Fight.

The Commissioner of Uganda is making correspondent, to deal with sleeping sick iess, and radical measures are being taken. the Tse-Tse fly is the main, if not the only, means by which the disease can be trausmitted, all persons suffering from sleeping sickness are being removed from the flyinfested districts along the Lake shore, and placed in specially organized camps or set-tlements inland, where they will be under

ers with their families. Only those who are destitute will be maintained at the cost of head will, in any case, be considerable. It is estimated that an expenditure of nearly £30,000, spread over three years, will be required in this connection.

Special arrangements are being made to eliminate all danger from the European settlements at Entebbe and Jinja. All vegetation, capable of harboring Tse-Tse flies is being entirely removed, and the measures already taken in this direction have proved so efficacions that it is now impossible to find a single fly in Entebbe. The great cost of clearing, however, prevents the wholesale denudation of the Lake shore. Professor Koch's claim to having discovered a cure for sleeping sickness is being accepted with much reserve by the medical staff in Uganda, and the government does not propose to relax its efforts to stamp out the disease by preventive measures. Alleged cures have frequently been reported in the past, but relapses have always occurred and death has invariably ensued.

The Biggest Kitchen in the World.

fifty roasting pans is big enough for three hundred cutlets. Each dish for baking poare used at once. For cooking alone, sixty cooks and 100 assistants are always at the ranges.

-I paused to talk to a fishmonger. "Fishmonger," said I, pleasantly, lo you fishmong ?" He answered with a cordial smile :

efore me." "And have you been fishmonging long?" asked further.

for seven years come Michaelmas." "You are a worthy fishmonger," I responded, "and I'm sure you always mong

-Your Honor," said the arrested chauffeur, "I tried to warn the man, but the horn would not work."

A light then seemed to dawn upon the "Humph !" he said, "that's one on me. never th

-"I think Riggley is one of the politest men I ever met. "I'm listening."

-"There's no changing a leopard's

--- Nell-Polly says her tiance is awful-

Nell--He has never once told her that he unworthy of her.

-"Yes, she is a woman who has suffered a great deal because of her belief.' "Indeed! And what is her belief?" "That she can wear a No. 3 shoe on

Smith ' Smith : To fetch water. Sergeant: In those disreputable trousers?

-Snarlsby says it's his ambition to be

-An exchange has it that society is becoming lame. Possibly so. It has crip-

pled many a one.

JOHN R. POTT,

Medical.

DECULIAR TO ITSELF

tice of the peace."

In combination, proportion and process, Hood's Sarsaparilla is therefore Peculiar to Itself in merit, sales and cures.

original and peculiar methods as to retain the full medicinal value of each and all. The severest forms of scrofula, salt rheum, catarrh, rneumatism, dyspepsia, and debility are cured every day by

C. I. HOOD CO., Lowell, Mass. GUARANTEED under the Food and Drugs Act, June 30th, 1906, No. 324.

vigorous efforts, writes Renter's Entebbe It having conclusively been proved that

Although the disease appears to be on the decrease, the mortality is still appalling, and the number of persons required to be dealt with is very large. It is pro-posed to create ten sleeping sickness settle-ments in the Kingdom of Uganda, and it is expected that provision will have to be made, in each one, for at least 2000 sufferthe government, but the expense under this

The largest kitchen in the world is in that great Parisian store, the Bon Marche, which has four thousand employees. The smallest kettle contains one hundred quarts. and the largest five hundred. Each of the tatoes holds two hundred and twenty-five pounds. When omelets are on the bill of fare, seven thousand eight hundred eggs

"I fishmong because my father fishmong

"Yes," was the reply. "I have fishmong he best of fish."

"Then why did you not slacken speed

rather than run him down?'

"He always thanks the telephone girl when she tells him the line is busy." spots," remarked the visitor at the zoo.
"Oh, yes there is," said the keeper. "I saw a lion fighting with one once, and he knocked the spots clean out of him."

No. 6 foot.' -Sergeant : Where are you going,

Smith : No, sergeant; in this 'ere pail. --- Dr. Florridder : I had a great many more patients last year than I have this. I wonder where they have gone to? Mrs. Oldun : Well, all we can do, door, is to hope for the best.

great discoverer."
"He is already. He can find more fault than anyone in the community."

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In going to St. Paul, Minneapelis or the Northwest see that your ticket west of Chicago reads via The Pioneer Limited on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway—the route over which your letters go. Standard and compartment sleepers with longer, higher and wider berths. Leaves Union Station, Chicago, 6.30 p. m. daily; arrives St. Paul next morning at 7.25 and Minneapolis at 8.00 o'clock.

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There are times in every life when the vital forces seem to ebb. Energy gives place to languor. Ambision dies. The cur-rent of the blood crawls sluggishly through the veins. It is a condition commonly described by saying, "I feel played out." For such a condition there is no medicine which will work so speedy a cure as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It contains no alcohol. It is not a mere stimulating tonic. It contains no opium, cocaine nor other narcotic. It does not drug the nerves into insensibility. What tiements inland, where they will be under it does is to supply Nature with the mamedical care and be treated with Atoxyl. terials out of which she builds nerve and muscle, hone and flesh. A gain in sound flesh is one of the first results of the use of "Discovery."

> -Do not have one set of morals in your home and another in business. Right is right and wrong is wrong.

Medical.

BACK GIVES OUT

Plenty of Bellefonte readers have this experience.

You tax the kidneys—overwork them—

Yhey can't keep up the continual strain.

The back gives out—it aches and pains;

Yrinary troubles set in.

Jon't wait longer—take Doan's Kidney

Bellefonte people tell how they act. Bellefonte people tell how they act.

Frank P. Davis, moulder, of 246 east Logan St., Bellefonte, Pa., says: "I used to suffer very much with a weakness of the back and severe pains through my loins. It kept me in constant misery and I seemed to be unable to find any relief, until I got Doan's Kidney Pills at F. Potts Green's drug store and used them. They reached the spot and in a short time my strength returned. I have never had any trouble of the kind since and am glad to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills not only because they helped me but because I know of others who have also found relief in the same way, and I have yet to hear of a case in which this remedy has failed to give satisfaction."

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