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FARM NOTES.

-If it is desired to raise a calf, give it milk fresh from the cow, and warm, the vessels to be sorupulously clean. If scours occur give a tablespoonful of ground dried blood once a day. Linseed meal jelly is also wholesome, but let the calf depend mostly upon the warm, fresh milk.

-A fruit-grower who believes in thinning fruit, and practices what he believes, removed one-half of an extremely heavy setting of Keifer pears and allowed it to go to waste on the ground. The portion that matured was fine and sold at high prices. In the grower's opinion the yield was larger than if all the fruit had remained on the trees.

-In constructing a stable or other place for the accommodation of stock it will be of great advantage, as well as save food and labor, if the building be first sheathed with any kind of rough boards, and tarred paper (or any kind of thick, heavy paper) laced on, following with the weather-Such a stable will be free from boarding. cracks that allow the wind to enter.

-The shaping of a tree should be done when it is young. The practice of allow-ing useless limbs to grow, only to be sawed or chopped off when the tree is large, is a mistake, as every undesirable limb grown deprives the other limbs of so much food and nourishment. Begin with the first year, and train the tree to the shape desired, eaving only such branches as will be retained later on.

-Land does not atways give immediate results from liberal manuring. The more completely decomposed the manure the better the crop, as such manure is more soluble. If manure when applied be coarse and full of litter it may require two or more years before it will reach a condition of service, which explains the securto be ing of heavier crops at times during the second year than in the first.

-The best way to convert eider into vinegar is to add some of the cider to old vinegar, which hastens the formation of acetic acid. When vinegar is frequently drawn from a barrel more air enters, hence if the bunghole is left open, and covered with wire, the eider will become vinegar much sooner than when the barrel is kept completely closed. New cider should not be added to the vinegar, as it may ferment too much.

-The rapid, steady and gentle-milking cow is the one sure to obtain the best results in the dairy. When quickness of motion is accompanied by careless roughness and irregularity the effect is exactly the opposite. Slow milkers always graddry up a cow, and for that reason, if ually the milk be not drawn about as fast as it is given down, it will subsequently be withheld, and that which is withheld is known as the strippings.

weight of soil is concerned, but a light soil plication to sandy soils. Clay soils may be before recommending any. sticky when wet, or bake hard when dry, requiring much labor before the soil can be

-There are many new varieties of fruits

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN. DAILY THOUGHT.

We measure the flight of the year by its seas "It fell in the haytime or harvest," we say: "At the fall of the leaf or when primroses

Or else, "When the berries are red on the spray."

Very few plain sleeves are noted even where the gown itself is comparatively simple, and where the costume makes any are often the most elaborate part of it.

their hair and the condition of their scalp, during the trying cold weather, asking in almost a despairing tone what they shall do to improve the appearance and condition of the hair and scalp. I am obliged to auswer collectively, with the assurance, however, that the advice I offer, if follow-ed faithfully, will prove of the greatest benefit to all suffering with a dry, or more

correct!y speaking, chapped scalp. Many persons who have little difficulty with their hair during any other season of the year find it now appears dry and lusterless, also falling out to an almost alarming extent. The atmospheric conditions as it does the skin of the bands and face, consequently the scalp requires special massage with a tonic containing oil in a larger proportion than one used in the warmer dried by steam at all during the winter.

not contain the hair, consequently it falls thicknesses make. This saddle is made out. Nothing but a regular systematic from the skin of one man. A woman's course of treatment will effect any good, in skin, generally speaking, would be too delsuch cases. .

head is gone over in this manner. If the dandruff is inclined to stick it may be loos- and one day he brought the partly finished readily be understood that the brushing about finishing. "By the way, Hansell," stroke is a delicate, but rapid one, and not be remarked as he was leaving, "I wish the solid one used when brushing the surface of the bair.

Having gone over the whole head in this it's worse than a pig or goat skin." manner, the brush should be laid aside and the comb used to make another series of

Massage consists in rubbing the scalp with the tips of the fingers, so that circulamove on the sl II, and this is accomplish.

Leather Goods Made of Human Skin. On Working For Yourself.

It is a fact well known to a very few

skilled workmen, and not known at all to the world at large, that human skin can be prepared, tanned, and made into durable articles quite as successfully as can the skin of our four-footed friends. You can look of a frightened animal in his eyes. say over and over again to yourself that And I can hear his husky whispered: there is really no reason why human skin should not be so utilized, and you can be told by the workmen who handle it that there is nothing gruesome in the work; you It was merely that a document had gone pretentions at all to dressiness the sleeves there is nothing gruesome in the work; you

re often the most elaborate part of it. So many women write complaining of and sensible," and still there will be little shudders running through you and creeping up and down your spinal column at the thought of having the skin taken from a human body and made into some article of wearing apparel.

The only way to overcome this sensation, if you want to get over it, is to examine some of the articles made from the skin, and you will find that the leather is very like dogskin or pigskin. Mr. William Hausell, of Philadelphia,

known to be made from human skin. He was particularly fortunate in getting enough of one grain, and succeeded only are largely responsible for this, as contin-ued cold will dry the scalp almost the same article is a beautiful pure white saddle, use it quite generally. No "place," then. and any one examining it would be at a lt's no more ungrammatical than the loss to tell the kind of skin from which it others. You object to "place"? Then we is made. When you are told, you realize that the pores which show have a familiar weather. It does not require nearly as look; but when you are given a bit of skin. frequent shampooing, and should not be of which Mr. Hansell has retained a few samples, you are amazed at the thickness. Most heads need more than an occasional Three layers of skin you know you have, application of oil, and massaging, as the but knowing how easily a needle prick will extreme dryness o affects the bair follieles draw blood, you are astonished to find they are insufficiently courished and can- what a good thick covering these three

icate. While massage is excellent, it must be Now, it is not to be supposed that there combined with the use of a good hair food is a general trade in human leather. Huand tonic, also a vigorous brushing every man skin is an exceedingly rare article. night. An extremely dry scalp causes dandruff, and the tendency with a neat person is too frequent shampooing. This desire, however, must be restrained, for too much washing only aggravates the slippers. Patients sometimes have a belt or trouble and a good brushing and an after a book cover or some such article made application of tonic will be beneficial as from a limb which has been amputated. It

well as cleansing. This treatment is call-ed "dry shampoo" by hair specialists. It is rather difficult to do for one's self, The wearing public are not alone in their but may be accomplished. It consists in aversion to the use of human skin for the stop working for your job and work for parting the hair, drawing the long hair purposes to which they unhesitatingly put down and brushing the part briskly and more or less hard with the edge of the brush, or else a very narrow, stiff brush Hansell gave his piece of skin, after it had made for the purpose. The latter of course been tanued, to an old workman who had is easier to manage, the part is brushed un-til all the dandruff is removed. The whole told him to make it into a saddle.

Three weeks the workman kept the skin, ened with a comb before brushing. It will saddle to Mr. Hansell with some question you would tell me what this skin is. It is the most contrary stuff I ever worked with;

-Light and heavy soils are accepted as partings. As each is made a topic should that the workman dropped the half fibish-be massaged into the scalp with the finger ed saddle, and left without a word. He terms applying to sandy-clay locations. A sandy soil is considered light, but in real-ity it is heavier than a clay soil, so far as pecially suited to certain conditions of the would induce would being es-pecially suited to certain conditions of the pecially suited to certain conditions of the waiting three months, hoping he would hair and individual constitutions, however, change his mind, turned the unfinished is one that is easy to work, hence the ap- I must first know these existing conditions saddle over to another workman, but he

requiring much labor before the soil can be gotten in proper condition for crops, but a sandy soil is always mellow, seldom clogs and can be worked at any time during the season. The work of tabling human skin is pret-top is promoted. Inexperienced persons when massaging are apt merely to rub the hair over the scalp. This is not massage, when correctly done, the scalp is made to man skin is done for the purpose of which were unknown a few years ago. ed merely by holding the finger tips firmly serving the designs tattooed upon it. Hu man skin may, however, be tanned with doubt are, decided improvements upon the are used at once, and every part of the the hair on it, in which case the epidermis head is rubbed until it is in a glow. The is not removed. Scalps so tanned are said ber which are not desirable for general and profitable purposes. It is well, however, little practice, is to place the thumbs on the tauning is done with alum instead of the crown and, using those as braces, rub with oils, as is the case with fors and most of new varieties, for a market plantation, in all directions ar ten minutes or more. of the hair-covered skins of commerce, the resulting leather is much more durable.— By M. Glen Fling in the Scientific Ameri-

The thing happened several years ago, but I can still see him sitting there in that chair beside my desk, twisting his hat brim with trembling fingers, his forehead beaded with sweat, neck veins bulged, the look of a frightened animal in his eyes. "Please, please hunt for it. It must be here. Why, do you know, if I don't find

astray and an overfed, dyspepsia-goaded, arrogant employer had, in a moment of petulauce, issued this decree which had struck terror to the very soul of what appeared to be a man. Faugh! It was too absurd, too grotesque

to be real, yet too real to laugh at. Yes, he still holds his job; or, rather, his job holds him.

How is it with you? do you hold your job or does your job hold you? That word "job," does it make you wince? You like "position" bet-Some consider it more genteel, but ter? has the largest article which has ever been the dictionary does not sanction such a use of the word. Perhaps you prefer to speak of regular employment as a "situation," another usage on which the word book must fall back upon the colloquialism. It has the merits of brevity and preciseness. Besides, why mince matters? In this day of combined interests there are few employers and many employed. Let us call it your job. And once more; do you hold it, or does it hold you?

"No man is free who has a job which he is afraid to lose." Probably you never heard of the man who said that; perhaps you never will. But honestly now, don't you agree with him? Don't you wish that was your attitude toward your job? Is it a stiff in your hand or a crotch under your arm? Or are you like the abject one in the chair, clutching your job with the desperation of a sinking sailor grabbing a floating spar? Has your job become a fetish, to which you have sacrificed your manbood? Has the splendid mastery we call life resolved itself for you into a mere sordid struggle to hold your job?

Then, my friend, you are in a pitiable way. Your philosophy needs mending. You are bond, not free. The method of your existence demands reform. You should yourself. But, you say, you have a family, wife, children, dependents. The more urgent need, then, of freedom. Do you wish them to share your bondage?

Shall you throw it away, this precious job? Keep it. Use it. Make a club of it. Conquer with it. How much of your time, now, does this monster require? Eight hours? Ten? Then make it accept twelve, fourteen. Master its every difficulty. Explore its remotest recesses. Equip yourself with every resource which it may need. Exploit its possibilities. Make it a game. See how much better you can do to day than you did yesterday. Begin now. Very injudiciously Mr. Hansell inform-ed him that it was human leather. At tion. You'll not reach it, but no matter. Create an ideal and strive for it. Watch your progress. You will find it more fascinating that any game ever invented. But work for yourself. Don't do your best to please some boss or foreman or superintendent or president. That's a hiresaddle over to another workman, but he ling trick. Do your best because you can not good care not to tell him what kind not afford to do less, because you owe it to of leather the "contrary stuff" was. The work of tanning human skin is pret-Dig for it. Do your own fault finding your self-respect. Merit your own esteem.

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Some of these varieties may be, and no while rubbing. The fugers of both hands older ones, but there are still quite a numto use a little caution in making purchases If they prove desirable it will not be much trouble to order more, and if they do not the loss and trouble is not great.

-There is no safe method of determining the batter qualities of a herd except by portant spring fashion items. The draped testing or churning the milk of each cow testing or churning the milk of the milk is not a separately. The bulk of the milk is not a sure indication. Very often the cow that ably be the outcome of this fad, and, as for that, is already predicted by the powers breeding up a herd a knowledge of the characteristics of each cow will enable the dairyman to breed for the best results, as such a decided change from the orthe superior cows may be used for breeding dinary style that they are in great demand. to thoroughbred hulls. It does not pay to keep the calves unless the merits of their sires and dams are well known.

-Popcoru is a good crop to grow, espe-cially if the grower is able to keep it a season or two in case of low prices. Only the white varieties are suitable for market, as most of the corn goes into popcorn balls, and the nearer white the better, colored varieties being sure to spoil the effect and sale of the popped article. In culture some readily-available fertilizer should be planted with the seed, as the young plants are not so sturdy as the sprouts of other coru. A good start does wonders for the crop. Too much hoeing can hardly be given. The drill system is the easiest and most profitable, and three feet between the rows is sufficient. Rice corn, which is the most desirable of any for planting, can stand 13 to 16 inches apart in the drill, and do well if the soil is good. Buyer's de-mands are imperative and must be met. They are that the corn must be at least one year old, to pop well, and entirely free from mold, staining by mice, or mice odors, free from silk and husks, and in every way sweet and bright.

-Corn is an excellent fodder crop, but the best fodder crop is that consisting of small, tender stalks, which are usually juicy and succulent. In order to add to quality the fodder should be sown thickly in rows, and cut when quite green. Some prefer to cut corn fooder when the a wedding invitation must be sealed in corn is in tassel, and others at the time the young corn begins to fill out when it is cured. stored and fed, after being cut into small lengths. It is suggested, however, letter in red, an expression of sympathy in that corn can be out when about three feet high and tied in bundles. The advantage of this method is that two crops may be grown the same season, and if properly oured and stored it does not crumble so wax. readily. It is an excellent, clean fodder for horses, and may he fed in the bundle, or cut into short lengths. Peas answer best or cards. early in the season, and are suitable for cattle and sheep. They are usually sown with oat- and fed directly from the field to the stock, in the yards, under the soiling method. Such a crop may be fed and got-ten out of the way for a late corn fodder crop, or for turnips. In attempting to grow two crops on the same location, how-ever, the land must be manured heavily, or The tiny glove handkerchief has it will be injured, though the exhaustion allowed to manure and produce seeds.

The vogue of the bretelle and suspender | can. effects has been so pronounced that advance information classes them among the imsurplice in combination with the drooping

lace inserted in diamond shapes through-Besides the pleats, that are unusual in this garment, they have a large, square collar, edged with narrow Valencienues lace that entirely changes the appearance of this abroad. dressing sacque, making it fancy enough

for use as a morning waist.

sign by which to recognize them when left in dressing rooms, etc. One woman ac-complishes this by sewing a loop of black tape on the back of her overshoes, and this serves also to hang them on hooks and "rubbers" are painted in a broad band, ed of their permanence, but ordinary ink like the Chinese and most other Oriental is very soon rubbed off. Get a small trunk people, begin to write at the bottom of the stencil of the family surname, and it will last much longer, and is more easily renewed.

Owing partly to the decision of the United States and French Governments to do away with locks and keys and use wax to seal mail bags, and partly to simple fash-ion, sealing wax is being manufactured in large quantities and extensively used. At the same time a thriving trade has arisen

in seals and seal rings. The latest fad in sealing wax is to adapt its color to the purport of the letter. Thus, white, an invitation to dinner in chocolate -though one might suppose coffee color to be usually more appropriate-a husiness violet and a jealous epistle quite fittingly in yellow, while the maid who "turns

So, maids and matrons, it is time again to buy wax candles, and to study your col-

Black and white and gray and white checks are fashionable for rain coats

The long loose coat of mohair is a most convenient and comfortable garment for

The tiny glove handkerchief has given it will be injured, though the exhaustion place largely to the sheer handkerchief, will not be so great as when such crops are which, though of practical size, is so thin

that it slips into the palm of a glove.

Little Maids of Japan.

Travelers in Japan say that the Japanese chair .- November Colliers. children are the happiest children in the world. It is difficult for us to understand how that can be, because American children yield the largest amount of butter. In that be. Accordion pleated kimonas with are acoustomed to a great deal of freedom, and of that, judged by our standard, the Japanese child has very little. Especially is this true of the girls, who are brought up from babyhood to yield their will to their elders in a way that, while very sweet and beautiful to see, is always a source of astonishment to visitors from

The Japanese girl of good family spends a great deal of her time playing out of doors, and it is this open-air life which Rubber overshoes are all so much alike gives her the strong, active little body, that it is well to have some distinguishing rosy cheeks and sparkling eyes for which the Japanese women are famous the world over. She is not, as a rule, troubled with many lessons, for much "book learning" is not considered either necessary or be coming in a woman; but nowadays she is clothes-hangers. In another family all the generally taught to read and write, as well as to paint and embroider. It is done each member of the family having his or her particular color. Marking the initials inside is all very well if you can be assur-writing fluid familiar to us. The Japanese, writing fluid familiar to us. The Japanese, people, begin to write at the bottom of the

page instead of at the top, and write up the page instead of across it. The little Japanese girl is very fond of playing ball, but instead of using only one hall, as an American child would do, she plays with several at a time, tossing them up in the air and cleverly catching them as they fall. Even small children become very expert at this difficult game, and it is very interesting to watch a group of the quaint little people, in their pictures que dresses, as they try to outdo each other in keeping the brightly colored balls flying, laughing and chattering all the while.

-A married woman owned a pet do of a particularly vicious temper. It had even bitten her husband on more than one occasion. At last, however, the dog disap peared.

The husband offered a reward of £25 for the dog's return. His friends were amaz

"I thought," said a friend to him, "that you hated that dog?" "I do," the man admitted.

"Why, then, do you offer such a large reward for his return?"

'To please my wife." "But you're foolish," said the other.

'Such a large reward will be sure to bring it back." "No," said the man with a knowing smile. "You see, I happen to have learn-ed that it's dead."—Cardiff Times.

gay (nose-gay.)

discover the merits if they exist. Shut your ears to praise. Why should you be pleased that your work finds favor in the eyes of others? Who are you working for anyway, the other fellow or yourself.

Stick to that point of view. That way freedom lies, for no man who works for himself is a dependent upon you. That will put you beyond the reach of dyspeptic caprice. Men who are afraid of their jobs are plenty, men who idealize their work are mighty scarce, and all the arrogance in the world can not change the man who works for himself into a trembling, cring-ing wretch, such as that fellow in the

A number of years ago at a small town in Maine, an important local election was to take place, and there was strong rivalry between the Republicans and Democrats. Old Hiram Morse, the blacksmith, was a strong Democrat, but many of the farmers were Republicans.

On the morning of the election, a farmer came in to have his horse shod. The blacksmith said to him:

"We're both busy. You're a Republi-can and I'm a Democrat. Let's pair off. We'll neither of us vote, and it will amount to the same as if we both went to the polls." This was agreed upon. After election it

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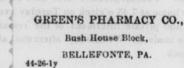
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