FARM NOTES.

-The potato beetle has 25 parasitic enemies, yet, notwithstanding these, and all the poisons, it defies annihilation

-More men fail in the matter of collection of accounts due them than as a result of the volume of business which they may

-A certain amount of sucker fishing and baseball is necessary to the proper development of the American youth. In this statement we know we will be backed by

—In a majority of cases it is the farmer that keeps in closest touch with latest ideas on agriculture as exemplified by the work of the state experiment stations that achieves the largest measure of success in his

-There is probably no profession where a man has opportunity for a nobler service and, contrariwise, chance to be a bigger grafter than as a physician. There he both kinds, fortunately for the human race more of the former than the latter.

-The roadside bordering the farm may be leveled a little if need be and need to grow clover and timothy just as well as to be the breeding place of an unsightly mess weeds, which not only mar the landscape. but often contaminate the adjoining fields.

-Very few orchardists give their trees enough fertilizer to insure the greatest suc-Too many not only neglect to fertilize, but do their best to exhaust the soil by growing grain crops among the trees, or pasturing it at any season of the year, until the soil is as hard as the public highway.

-The average yield of potatoes in the United States ranges from 60 to 90 bushels per acre, according to the conditions, while in some portions of Europe the average is from 300 to 500 bushels per acre; yet we have fully as good soils as those of the oth-er side of the Atlantic in all productions of

-If you want to arouse the boy's interest in live stock, let him have a little pig and use in his own way the money it fetches when it is marketed. The cash nexus is what does the business, as there is no particular bonor or fun in calling a pig one's own when some one else pockets the pro-ceeds when it is sold.

-It is a remarkable fact that, although we have in this country the best breeds of cattle to be found in any portion of the globe, yet the majority of farmers have no system of breeding, and use cows in the dairy that give only one-third the quantity of milk and butter that could be derived from an animal of the well known milking and butter breeds.

-Do not wait until the plowing season begins in order to work your colts. Their shoulders should be nardened by moderate use before they are compelled to bear against the collar from morning until night, as plowing naturally necessitates. It must be recollected that in plowing, dragging, etc., there is nothing to ease the shoulders as is the case on the road where it is up and down bill. It is steady pulling all the

-There is no particular virtue in a fellow straining his back or giving himself a rupture in the lifting of a heavy hayrack when the job of putting the rack off and on wagon can be immensely simplified by building a support for it of about the height of the larger wheels. Intelligence is just as admirably displayed in saving one's strength and postponing the period of stooped shoulders and a broken down physical condition as in raising prize winning hogs and cattle or bumper crops of

-Soapsuds will destroy plant lice if used around trees and vines, especially the aphides that work on the roots. The suds may be sprayed on the leaves as well as thrown on the ground. Whale oil soap-suds are used to destroy scale, and if a lit-tle crude carbolic acid is added to the sods is will be all the better. For asparagus and celery, scapsuds are excellent, and when thrown on the manure heap they assist in preventing the loss of ammonia. If soapsuds are to be thrown away it will be an advantage to throw them where they will prove beneficial

-A resident of Pawnee City, Neb. twenty years ago planted twenty acres of land near that place, which was classed as good for nothing because of its location and the nature of the soil, to catalpa trees. Recently the proprietor had the trees out down, selling the tops for firewood and the trunks for fence posts, the caralpa being superior to almost any other kind for the latter purpose. He realized \$5,238 10 from the sale, his net profit amounting to \$157.17 an acre for the twenty years, or \$6.24 an acre per year. There ought to be a suggestion here for owners of many tracts of apparently worthless land.

—During the time the sow is carrying her pigs, about 112 days, she must have as much nourishing food as is necessary to keep her in good condition and produce healthy, well-developed pigs. If possible, she should have a good, though small, pasture, but if the grass is short, she should be given some kind of soft feed. Pumpkins and awest possesses are good. Wheat, bran and sweet potatoes are good. Wheat, brau and shorts, with skim milk, are always wholesome foods, either before or after far-

About two weeks before farrowing the sow should be put in a pen by herself, so that she will become acquainted with her new quarters before the pigs come. The pen should have a floor, a good roof, and at least three sides should be closed tight, to keep out wind and rain. On the inside, a piece of 2x4 scantling or a round pole, should be fastened eight inches from the floor and four inches from the wall. This protects the pigs and prevents the sow crushing them. A supply of coarse salt and ashes or charcoal should be kept in the pen constantly to satisfy the craving for such food, and will usually prevent pig eating.

After farrowing the sow should be given nothing but a very little bran in water for the first twenty-four hours. This may be increased a very little the second and third days. After that her food should consist of wheat bran and shorts and sweet potatoes, pumpkins, crushed oats and milk. It

A good start is necessary for the rapid

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

DAILY THOUGHT.

Children have the effect on your spirit that morning air has on your body. There is no exhaustion in them; they are charged with life and health and sunshine .- R. W. Barham.

A foot bath in which a handful of common salt has been placed and following with a brisk rub will often remove a severe

Weakness of the heart is indicated by breathlessness after any slight exertion and by such evidence of imperfect circulation as pale finger nails and cold extremi-

Among the richer classes 343 person in 1,000 live to be 60 years of age; in the middle classes 175, and of the laboring class

Have you seen the new romping suits for little girls? Wee little maidens have their hair bobbed short, and attractive bows ou top, with little one piece suits, which consist of nothing but short sleeves on a plain blouse, attached to a pair of ploomers.

Many of them have discarded stockings altogether as an unnecessary nuisance and their whole costume from head to foot consists of a hair ribbon, a romping suit over a thin shirt and underdrawers, no

petticoats, and a pair of sandals. These suits are made from ginghams and cool linens, and the little tot is seen walking along the shady side of the pave ment pushing her baby coach, with a cot-ton parasol over her head, with the temperature at 90 degrees, and never a care about the weather

The present fashion of massing the head with puffs and braids is injurious. Some girls not only have a rat-made of only the factories know what-to keep the hair standing out around the head, but on this they mass a half dozen puffs on a large false braid.

This is worse than marcelling the bair. It heats the scalp, causes excess perspira-tion and makes the hair become thin and Instreless.

She who wears false hair should be careful to give the scalp and hair ten minutes treatment every night; the hair being allowed to hang loose around the head or be put into loose plaits. Only one comb is in fashion, fortunately,

as side combs are out. So keep the fashion and wear only this one. Three are two too

Women do not realize the importance of changing the shoes often in caring for the welfare of the feet. Many business women will wear the same shoes day after day, until they are thrown away, as too old to wear.

Shoes, like everything else, need a rest, and if women would have at least two pairs, and alternate from one to the other from day to day, the feet would be kept in much better condition and the shoes would outlast three pairs of shoes which are never

Shoes need to be aired thoroughly every day, and if they are put on day after day without proper airing and drying, they will become hard and unhealthy to wear.

After a long walk it is necessary to change the shoes. The feet are tired and core and need a change. The feet should he bathed directly after the walk with warm water and pure soap and then bathed me, he did not venture to solicit my with either alcohol or hot vinegar in the opinion of him. But I told it to him.

It will soothe tired, aching feet if soft slippers are put on after the heavy walking shoe. The house shoe should be soft and the heels should be lower than the walking

The introduction of the Directoire fashions combined with the jabot, which is a modified fichu of Marie Antoinette, has revived the old style of large brooches once favored by the Empress Engenie. The brooch forms a very good finish at the top of the jabot where it joins the collar or stock—in fact, it is almost a necessity. Furthermore, it adds quite a little to the antique appearance of the costnme.

Many of them are made of coral; others

are cameo, and still more are of the beautiful miniature type which, when surround ed by diamonds, makes a most attractive finish for any costume. It is, however, advisable not to frame a miniature with artificial diamonds; rather have it set in a free. All correspondence private. Dr. R. plain gold frame, which is at all times dig. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. nified and in style.

Walking suits are full ankle length, and, no matter what the out or design, the lines from waist to bem must be relatively correct and true. For example, where the trimming consists of a straight line of braid from the waist as far as the knees, and then is broken into by a Greek border, the border line and the long line must be in continuation. Where the skirt is plaited, the plaits must slant in a direct line, instead of being even and slightly curved to the figure, as was the case last season.

It is rather interesting that, while a border around a coat serves to decrease the ap-parent length a foot border around the skirt increases it. It depends then alto-gether on one's figure whether a foot trim-ming is advisable. Of course, for a long skirt there is no great difference. Panel effects are sought after for walking-length suits. Just at present it is the single panel in front, but undoubtedly the alternating panels will become popular with summer fabrics, to give excuse for employment of embroideries and all-overs.

The length of the coat which once threatened to be a matter of great import, is re-ally a secondary matter now-left almost entirely to individual choice. Few of them are cut straight coross at the bottom Geometrical designs, curves, squares, semicircles, all enter into the construction of a gown, and especially of a coat. Many models look as though the cloth for their requires close attention and common sense to give the right kind and amount of food to keep the sow and her pigs in the best that a kindergarten teacher outs the pretty colored bits of paper for the children. But the new fashions are really new, although development of the pigs, and in order to secure this, plenty of green food should be given. The pigs will begin to eat when about three weeks old.

MARVELOUS MACHINES.

Some of the Wonderful Instrume Man Has Invented.

The sensitiveness of the human organism is gross indeed compared with that of the marvelous machines man has made. A photographic plate coupled with a telescope discovers millions of stars whose light the retina of the eye does not appreciate. The microphone makes the inaudible tread of a fly sound like the tramp of cavalrymen. The human heat sense cannot realize a difference of temperature beyond one-fifth of a degree, but the barometer, an instrument 200,000 times as sensitive as the skin, notes a difference of a millionth of a degree. A gaivanometer flexes its finger at a current generated by simply deforming a drop of mercury so as to press it out of a spherical shape into that of an egg. The amount of work done by the wink of an eye equals 100,000,000,000 of the winks marked on the scale of a delicate instrument, but even this performance is surpassed by the coherers of Branley of Paris by which the Hertz waves of wireless telegraphy are caught in their pulsings through space. The range of impressions which we get from lifting an object is exceedingly small. An ordinary chemist's balance is some million times as sensitive and weights down the two hundredth part of a milligram. Without such instruments as these we should know far less about the world than they place within our reach. They make it evident that our sense organs give us reports of but a comparatively small number of comparatively gross stimuli. - Chicago Tribune.

BULWER LYTTON.

He Was a Grotesque Figure According to This Picture.

The late Dr. Edward Vaughan Kenealy, who appeared as counsel for the Tichborne claimant, was well acquainted with many of the celebrities of his time. In the memoirs which his daughter has published there are some piquant passages. Here is what he had to say in his diary about Bulwer Lytton:

"Dined tonight with the lord chief justice, Lord Houghton, Bulwer Lytton and other senators and ladies. Bulwer Lytton is a clown. He was shabbily dressed and sidled into the room with slouching air and gait. He held his hat in his hand as though about to drop it and looked as though he did not know what to do with his legs. He gaped, his eye was lacklustered, and he said nothing. It is almost impossible to believe he wrote the works which pass under his name His wife says he did not write them. He has a great nose like Fitzball or Bardolph, but not so red as the latter's. He has cut off his beard, and the hairs are scanty and scrubby down his lank Don Quixote jaws. I expected a fine gentleman, perhaps a fop like his own Devereux or like Bolingbroke. and I saw a crapulous fossil. He took Mrs. Round down to dinner, but never spoke a word to her, remaining silent or mumbling to himself. I think Cockburn was ashamed of him, and, although he asked him especially to meet And he was ashamed of his guest."

The beautiful water lilly roots in th mud below the stream. All the fragrance and fairness of the flower are affected as the root is affected. If the root is injured the flower droops and its whiteness is marred by blot and blemish. A woman's beauty is intimately related to the health of the delicate female organs. No woman who suffers constantly from female weak-ness can retain her good looks. One of the facts noted by women who have been oured of diseases of the delicate womanly organs by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-tion, is the return of the color to the cheek and the brightness to the eye when the cure has been completed. "Favorite Prescrip-tion" has been well named by woman who have been healed by its use, "A God-send have been healed by its use, "A God-send to women." It dries debilitating drains, oures inflammation, ulceration and female weakness, and re establishes the ailing woman in sound health. Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter

Medical.

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-) STORE NEWS (-

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