-Give two ounces, night and morning, of tea made by steeping buchu leaves in soft water, for kidney trouble in horses.

-A little wood ash is held to be very beneficial to horses. It is given, a tea-spoonful at a time, sprinkled on a feed of

-If the crown of the turnip be cut off and only the bottom of the bulb given to milking cows no flavor of the turnip will Directoire. be imparted to the butter. About one-third of the bulb should be cut away with the crown which can be fed to steers or

-The brood sow should not be fed corn every day of the year. This grain should be given most sparingly just before farrow-ing and in its place a ration of two quarts of oats, one quart soaked corn with, say, one part wheat, will prove a very excel-

-Brood sows should always have sufficient putritious food to keep them in fair condition. At farrowing time the sow should not be too fat. If she has had plenty of exercise and is in fair condition she will be better prepared to care for her

-It is said that the quail has been known to destroy 60 different kinds of weed seeds, and it is a fact that about 5 per cent. of his food is made up from seeds that are barmful to the farmer. He also annually destroys large numbers of injur-

-Withhold solid foods until the calf will take them dry, which is usually at about three weeks of age. As the calf grows older encourage big eating in order to seoure good storage capacity, and with sound and nutritious foods stimulate both diges tion and ability to digest.

-The calf is of a fine market for milk. One Pennsylvania dairyman reports that he kept a record of 80 calves, which consumed 12,000 quarts of milk, for which he received \$481. He estimates that it takes 146 quarts of milk to make a calf four weeks old, which will weigh 160 pounds if

—Clover hay out fine and cooked and shape. Their crowns are normal, neither steeped in boiling water, makes an excellent change of food for brood sows, or for A few high-crowned models are to be seen, cows that have recently calved. It is also excellent for young stock of all kinds; if slightly seasoned with salt and a small quantity of bran and cornmeal added to it, it will provide nearly a complete food.

-In this section about the best time to plant cherry trees is in early fall or very early in spring. It is better to plant in October even before the leaves fall, stripping the leaves off, than it is late, just before winter setsin. In fact many trees would do better than they do were they set early, stripping their leaves and not waiting for

-For intestinal worms in colts the following mixture is used by some veterinar-ians: Mix together as a base one pound each of salt and granulated sugar; in this mix one half pound of tobacco dust or fine out tobacco, four ounces of sulphate of iron powder, six ounces of powdered worm seed. Give a heaping teaspoonful in the feed at first once per day, then twice per day, and keep it up for three weeks.

—When a horse "ambles" he has a gait like pacing, but slower, in which the two legs on the same side are moved together. The "croup" is the part of the horse back of the saddle: the "forearm" is that part of the leg between the elbow and the knee: and the "elbow" is the joint of the foreleg next the knee. When a horse "forges" it strikes the toe of the forefoot with the toe of the hind one; and this last is often the result of bad shoeing. "A "hand," used in measuring the height of a horse, is four

-By rich cream we have commonly come to understand to mean milk rich in butter fat. It is admitted that milk richest in butter fat is also richer in casem; and, while an excess of butter fat is not likely to disarrange the stomach of the calf, an excess of casein will. Therefore, allowing the milk to cream, and removing this to reduce the richness of the milk to the needs of the calf, is an aggravation rather than a modification, for by the skimming process the preporation of casein has been in-creased, while the effort that should have been made should have modified the casein. This can be accomplished by simply adding water to the whole milk, maintaining blood temperature.

—The age of sheep is very easily shown by an examination of the teeth. A lamb has the first pair of permanent front teeth when about 10 months old ; the second pair appears at about 18 months; the third pair at 28 months, and the fourth at about 33 to 40 months. When the whole of the permanent front teeth have appeared the sheep is in its fourth year. The Merino matures its teeth later than the other breeds; the Costwold and Southdowns and other highly-improved mutton sheep are some months ahead of a Merino, but at 4 years every sheep has its full mouth of teeth. Later the age is known by the appearance of the teeth, which gradually lose their sharp edges and become worn down smooth. A healthy sheep will keep its teeth good until 10 or 12 years old, iver the pasture is not unusually bare, and the poil sandy so as to wear the teeth excess. soil sandy, so as to wear the teeth excessively.

-Many thousands of valuable chickens are lost because of a lack of fresh, pure

Old earthen and china dishes that have been thrown out should be broken up into small bits by use of a hammer. It is better than gravel or oyster shell for grit.

There need be no fear of feeding too much.

When fed two or three times a week scalded clabber milk and whey will be found to be fine feed for either old or young chickens. It will increase the yield

of eggs.

Get rid of the mites and lice or your Get rid of the mites and line or your success as a poultry raiser will be cut short. Beginner should not start in by trying to raise several breeds and varieties of fowls. Better confine the efforts to raising one species. Nearly all the successful poultry raisers make a specialty of only one or two varieties. They find that it does to experiment with half a dozen or more breeds. ment with half a dozen or more breeds.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

DAILY THOUGHT. Nothing is more characteristic of a man's intelligence than his considerate attitude in the face of ignorance.

Meeting House at Kraussdale, Lehtgh county, is today the scene of an auction and quaint costom called "Memorial day."

Coat and skirt costumes of all types, day from the plainest tailored trotting frock to Si the handsomest long-skirted visiting frock,

Limpness of the most emphasized sort characterizes both skirt and coat, redun-dant curves are eliminated and the coat is The day is divided into forenoon and cut to fall almost straight, but slightly suggesting torso curves and granting the coldest recognition to the hips. The coat is long, too, of the redingote class, but sugbeen made each year, so that the worshipgests the court of Louis XV more than the

The best skirt, close fitting at top and limp at bottom, yet has not the narrowness at bottom prescribed by some of the ex-treme fashion makers. On the contrary, it widens into soft falling, ample folds. Buttons of soutache and ornaments made from soutache—the braid, of course, matching the broadcloth in color—are the only trimming, but the broadcloth is exquisite the recounting of cause of the observance in quality and color and the designer of of the day have always been a part of the the model has achieved a costume which is elegant and modish without freakishness. and would be a safe investment even for the most fastidions of women.

It is almost an unwritten rule that all the richness of embroidery in the new even-ing gowns goes to the adornment of the

The dress itself of the modern elegante is classic in its simplicity, and no trouble is spared to make every fold fall with perfeet precision and to give length of line and slimness. This season the case of the short, stout woman will be a perilous one, and her only hope lies in delivering herself over to the hands of a good dressmaker and trusting to modifying effect of dark tints and the length of the train to achieve the best results.

Trains for evening gowns will, in factbe very long and cut into a definite point instead of the usual round or square. Sleeves will be partically nil. except for a slight draping of lace, satin or tulle, or chains of mock gems, and the waistline will depend entirely on the choice of the wearer.

Setting aside width of brims, the new hats cannot exactly be termed eccentric in but it is evident they are made for buyers who do not care to purchase too many of one class and exist for the purpose of relieving a comparatively narrow brim from tameness, says the millinery Trade Review.
We shall only know later on whether or
no Parisians are going to favor them for
the same reasons, and to what extent they will bear comparisons with the new

New toques are as big in their way as the hats above referred to. They may even be said to have a brim, since between the opening for the head and their edge they neasure a matter of four or five inches which is also about their depth. Like the hats, they will require to be worn with the hair very much puffed out at the side as the fashion is at present.

Velvet seems destined to take what secondary place this season among fabrics for covering bats, or to put it more correctly, for stitching over shapes, and when used in this capacity it is more often the under side of the brim that has the velvet facing. For full crowns and for draping over toques it has, however, lost

Sontache braid enters into the composition of the new bats as a decoration. Many of the latest models show a tame crown braided in rows, completed by a brim of satin, and are to be had in black and

An odd use of the braid was on a satin hat trimmed with the wings of the guinea hen and a duck combined. These were arranged in the front, going in opposite directions, and were held down with large discs (dollar size) made from the braid and connected with knotted loops of the

Huge roses like cabbages are going to be very fashionable this winter for bat trimming. They are sometimes used to compose the crown, one being ample for the partners.

Soften have their origin. Travorte Prescription? is especially to be recomended as a temperance medicine. It contains no alcohol, neither opium, cocaine, nor any other narcotic. There is nothing "just as Huge roses like cabbages are going to

On the other hand, some of the Parisian milinary is quite small. There is something of novelty in the two extremes in size being simultaneously fashionable.

Buttons will represent the fetish of the voman of fashion this year. The favorite examples in conjunction with the most elaborate gowns are fashion ed of shot tissue or velvet covered with a little latticework of metal thread, while for evening wear there are round buttons

about the size of small cherries, encrusted with pearls, mock diamonds or heads.
With dresses into which the Paisley de signs are cunningly introduced a great success has been made of large head buttons composed of all the orange, tawny and brown wallflower tints, which are introduced in the border of the gown, huge examples of the same description being seen on some of the new hats.

The following is an excellent way of sewing buttons on children's coats, etc.
Make a good sized knot in your thread,
which should be fairly coarse; then place a
small pearl button on the inside of the
coat. Put the needle first through the material, starting from the right side of the garment, then through the small but ton, then back again through the material and right through the big button.

Continue to stitch through and through until the button feels quite firm, then give the thread a twist or two round the base of

Chocolate Muffins .- One-half cup of butter and one cup of sugar creams together; two eggs dropped in the batter, one tea-spoonful of cinnamon and three of cocoa, one and a half cups of flour in which a teaspoonful of baking powder has been sifted. Bake in a medium oven. This makes a dozen.

For Pepper Salad.—Cut peeled tomatoes into alices three-eighths of an inch thick. Cover them with a thick layer of chopped You will find it a better investment if you will train your fowls to come to you instead of running from you with fright.

Over the will a thick any of the property of the pr "Apple Butter Day.

that part of the State as "Apple-butter

Since September 24th, 1734, the day after abound in the shops now, and the imported adelphia, when they gathered together to models give a better idea of the modish give thanks for their deliverance from perpossibilities than did the first domestic models shown, but of revelations there is up to date a decided scarcity.

secution in Europe, and for the safe, though eventful, voyage across the Atlantic Ocean, this day of prayer or "Gedaechtniss Tag." has been religiously held each year at one

The day is divided into forenoon and alternoon sessions, and presumably from the earliest observances of the day proviers would not be compelled to return to their homes for the noouday meal.

At the close of the morning session the and on the tables thus hurriedly prepared general attendance, irrespective of church connections, so that thousands who have no interest in the Schwenkfelder teachings

Ex Governor Pennypacker has said : "There were many seots which were driven to the Americas by religious persecutions, but of them all the Schwenkfelders are the only one which established and since stead ily maintain a Memorial day to commemo rate their deliverance and give thanks to the Lord for it. To George Weiss belongs an honor which cannot be accorded to John Robinson, William Penn or George Cal-vert. The beautiful example set by Ger-man was followed by neither Pilgrim nor

The Taste of Tin.

delight in outside of pie. And can a man live where his garden is a grocery? his storehouse a grocery? his bins, cribs, mows and attics so many pasteboard boxes, bot-tles, and tin cans? Tinned squash in pie may taste like any squash pie; but it is no longer squash; and is a squash nothing if not pie? O, but he gets a lithograph squash upon the can to show him how the pulp looked or God made it. This is a sop to his higher sensibilities; it is a commercial sensibilities. cial reminder, too, that life even in the city should be more than pie-it is also the commercial way of preserving the flavor of the canned squash, else he would not know whether he were eating squash or pumpkin or sweet potato. But then it makes

Sometimes a ship which has weathered arotic gales or tropical typhoons, is wrecked in sight of port on some trival shoal or rock. It is a sad thing. It is sadder yet when a young man who has laid in a store of learning for a life ornise, is wrecked before he leaves the port of home on his life voyage. Sedentary habits, innutritious food and insufficient rest often develop an inherited weakness in the student. He coughs on rising in the morning but sees no danger in the warning cough. He presses on, eager and ambitious in his studies and graduation finds him with "weak lungs," obsticonsumption. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures the cough, strengthens "weak lungs," increases the supply of pure blood and so re-establishes the whole body in health.

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