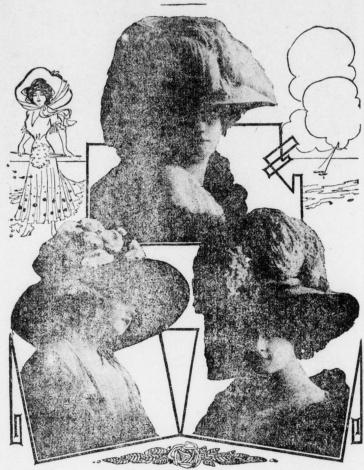
Midsummer Hats



loveliness, one of that small com-pany of designers who make Paris the top o' the world (in millinery), has given to us these three things beauty for the summer girl. They look so simple! And they are in real-ity only broad-brimmed leghorn and hemp shapes with plumes and ribbon, or flowers and ribbon, for garniture. But their simplicity is only seeming. It is the result of a deep study of lines by a gifted artist. It is like the simplicity of a perfectly plain and perfectly fitted, tailored coat, a thing difficult of achievement.

These broad brims, droop and lift, flowing about the face and head in lines that make us wonder and envy, not at their own sweet will, but by the careful calculation of the mind that planned them. They are, in-deed, fitted to the face and head. They compel us to note how they silhouette an exquisite profile, or point to the fine line of the eyebrows, or play the depth of the eyes or veil half the pretty face in mystery.
On the broad brimmed leghorn with

black velvet facing, a mass of delicate tulle roses and a curious lily in black velvet are banked against the crown. The brim, drooping gradually at the left, is so wide that it throws the entire profile, including the beautiful throat, and the neck, into high relief. The girl who chooses this must possess a profile worth while, because it will stand out like a stone cameo, with such a hat for a back

The hemp hat covered with oddly uncurled ostrich plumes is of a sort to carry off the honors at l distance.

ST for the heads of youth and the Grand Prix, where millinery and horses triumph-but mostly millinery. It would surely hold its own in any meeting of those who make dress a study and vie with one another in dis-play. Happy the bride or bridesmaid who may indulge herself in its counterpart. It is a hat for high occasion. There are four long, but not heavy, plumes, more like a soft mass of snow than anything else in nature. There is almost no curl in the long fibers. Such a hat never was and never will be out of style.

The third hat is more distinctly of the season. It has a bell-like brim with irregular edge and a fairly tall crown. Fuor long plumes are mounted at the right under a bow that is more than large. They fall completely over the crown, to the left brim. One half the face is in shadow from the sharp droop of the brim. This hat is almost universally becoming.

All these hats are set on the head in the proper position. It will be noticed that the pose is dignified—not rakish. The crowns are posed as they should be, directly on top of the It is the modeling of the brims that gives each hat its individuality and makes each extraordinary. studies in midsummer high art millinery they must interest everyone.

Those who would like fac-similes of any one of these must consider whether their features are of the same class or not, and remember that the rest of the toilette must play up to the hat, Such millinery is immensely useful for it is brimming over with good suggestions, which we will do well to follow-some of them at a discreet JULIA BOTTOMLEY.



This simple waist is of dotted toulard, white ground, with blue dots. It is trimmed on each side of the front with a band of embroidery in

colors, bordered with rolls of liberty.

The full front is of white silk voile the collarette and sleeve ruffles are of

Take Good Care of Your Gloves. which many do not concern them-selves sufficiently. A soiled glove looks as badly as a soiled collar, yet no one would think of wearing the latter, whereas gloves that reek with dirt and germs are worn with the greatest disregard for appearances and hygiene. Fastidious women find the chamois glove a delightful substi-tute for the regular kid, as it can be washed when soiled, wears as well as any other, and is much more comfortable. Gloves, like stockings, should be mended the moment they begin to show wear; in fact, every garment requires constant inspection to keep it in condition and always ready for use. -The Delineator.

SUMMER BEDROOM IN COLORS

Soft Shade of Green One of the Most Appropriate That Can Be Devised.

A beautiful green room of a summer cottage has been produced with green woodwork in one of the restful sage-green tints, the walls papered in a plain cartridge paper, with a frieze of stray vines, all in different shades niture is finished in a forest green stain and the carpet is covered with a green and white rug of fine, jointless matting. Sheer white mull cur-tains hang at the windows with straight-falling draperies of liberty silk of the same color over them. A white porcelain bedroom candlestick four feet high stands at the head of the bed. It is a straight column resting on a square block base, the fluted finish outlined in green. It holds a large green wax candle, at the side of which is a little holder for a box of matches. Other fittings of the room carry out the green and white scheme is the apartment faces the south, the effect has been to temper its high light and contribute a restfully subdued tone.

Black Jewelry to the Fore.

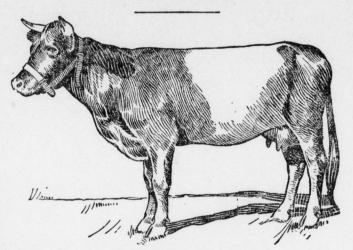
Black jewelry is threatening a return to extensive vogue. Whenever any calamity abroad brings a prominent part of the populace into mourn-ing black jewelry is sure to come around again. Persons who rememanother item about ber the death of the prince consort tell interesting tales of the extent to which the craze went at that time. Everybody wore black ornaments, and jet. Jet is already in high esteem with the powers that direct the wardrobe and has been for a year or more, but the manufacturers are getting ready for a still greater demand for it than they have seen for two generatioms at least.

Salt For Freckles.

If you are troubled with freekles try utting a teaspoonful of salt in a basin of water and bathing the face with it. Do this occasionally and see how quickly they will fade.

GREAT IMPORTANCE OF SELECTING DAIRY HERD

Animals Chosen Should Be Carefully Examined and Tested Physically-Should Show Evidence of Health and Vigor.



First Prize Dutch Belted Heifer.

(By PROF. H. E. ALVORD.)

foundation of a herd or in making purchases of additions than to get perfectly healthy stock. Animals chosen should be critically examined and should afford evidence of being strong in constitution and of healthful vig-It is advised that all be tuberculin tested, and this of course should be done by a competent veterinarian. Besides the robust character of the individuals, the breeding stock from which they are descended and the nerd, stables and farms from which they come should be closely examined on the score of health. Breeding and rearing the animals needed replenish and increase the herd and refusing to allow strange animals on the farm are the best safeguards against the introduction of disease. If purchases must be made let

new stock be strictly quarantined for at least one month before mingling with the herd. On every farm of any size a well-secluded building for stock quarantine and hospital suitably arranged and equipped is a most useful adjunct. This not needed for calving cows or for cases of lameness or ordinary accident, but for cases of acute sickness. etention of afterbirth, abortion or any symptoms of conta-glous disease it is essential. Of course the building itself, its care and the attendance upon its occupants must be subjected to regulations suitable to hospital or quarantine.

There are many of the ordinary accidents and ailments to which domestic animals are subject which can be managed by an intelligent owner or

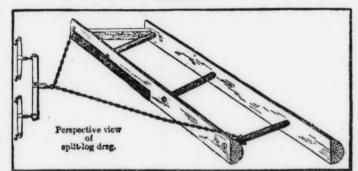
there is always a point hard to de There is no point of greater importance in selecting animals for the promptly be summoned.

So long as an owner is certain of the difficulty and has knowledge and experience as to treatment or remedy he may depend upon home resources. But in cases of obscurity, uncertainty or complications the owner of a good cow disregards his own interests and his moral obligation if he fail to summon a veterinarian, as much as if he neglected to secure proper medical service for a sick child. And the veterinarian should be selected with the same care one exercises in choosing a family physician.

confinement, with impure Close air and lack of exercise, is as prej-udicial to the health of milch cows as to that of human beings. Some recently promulgated theories of dark, warm stables and no exercise for profitable milk production are without rational basis and certain to lead to disastrous results sooner or later. Exposure to storms and cold is equally injurious to the health and profit of cows. A judicous mean is the provision for moderate exercise in the open air and sunshine, and the application of the same common sense care for the comfort of cows which one would approve for members of his own household.

Every member of the herd, young or old, should pass under the critical eye of the owner or his trusty assistant daily, and preferably twice a day The least symptom of disorder, like dulness, loss of appetite, rough coat and irregularity of milk, manure or urine, should be noted and promptly receive the attention which it deunder his direction without profes-sional assistance. "Every man his own cattle doctor," is a very delusive title; one may well follow this suggestion within reasonable limits, but the herd.

SPLIT-LOG DRAG IS USEFUL



The split-log drag shown herewith every rain, and the results are almost is one of the simplest, cheapest, and unbelievable. yet the most useful and effective implements for the improvement of earth roads ever invented, a mere glance at which will enable any practical farmer to make one. In some states the farmers by common agreement drag the road along their own fronts after scavengers.

Sheep are great soil renovators and weed eradicators, but the man who would make a profit on them should not get the idea that they are simply

IMPORTANCE OF FEEDING HENS

Problem on Which All Inexperi-enced People Go Broke Until They Have Mastered It— Few Master Science.

(By C. C. WENTZLER.) Feeding is the dividing line between failure and success in poultry

Even professionals sometimes as sert that the feeding is a matter of secondary importance. It is all im-It is the problem, the rock, on which all inexperienced people go

broke until they have mastered it. Poultry feeding is a science. Few master the science It is the one thing in which com-

principle in it, however. Wheat contains some fat. It also contains pro-tein, which is needed for egg and tissue building. But it is one of a long line of egg-building foods. It is not the best food for feathers. And in some parts of the country it may the most expensive of the egg-building foods. Corn, in some sections, is also prohibitive, owing to its price, to be used economically. It is then that knowledge of foods comes into play and suggests substitutes. Chick-ens, like all other live stock, require variety to do their best.

When cickens have unlimited range they balance their own foods and get what the system craves. When man feeds he has to furnish this balance. Common sense will not always decide how to get the balance. Common sense will not

Science in Farming.

non sense will not guide you. You can't feed common sense. It requires a knowledge of foods. Corn and wheat and meat are as far as the knowledge of some people extends. We should become familiar with the foods and learn what functions they perform.

We know that corn makes fat. We begin to respect the farm and stop also know that fat is the fuel—the calling farming "Dago business," and source of the chicken's heat and enterpy. There is very little egg-making to the farmer, not down at him.

FROM THE MOUTHS OF BABES!

Johnny Probably Told the Truth, but at a Dreadfully Inopportune
Time.

A teacher in one of the lower grade schools was entertaining two visitors to the classroom. Several days previously the teacher had furnished amusement and at the same time increased the children's store of knowledge by a series of questions of the following nature:
"What do we sit on that rhymes

with hair?"

Some child would answer: "Chair." Today the visitors would be pleased to observe how readily the pupils

could answer.
"What do I wear on my head that rhymes with cat?" asked the instructress.

Up went the hand of a boy with red hair. 'Well, Johnny," said she, "you may

tell us." Johnny arose and appeared frightened.

'It's a rat," he blurted. And then the tableau.

BOY TORTURED BY ECZEMA

"When my boy was six years old, he suffered terribly with eczema. He could neither sit still nor lie quietly in bed, for the itching was dreadful. would irritate spots by scratching with his nails and that only made them worse. A doctor treated him and we tried almost everything, but the eczema seemed to spread. It started in a small place on the lower extremities and spread for two years until it very nearly covered the back part of his leg to the knee.
"Finally I got Cuticura Soap, Cuti-

cura Ointment and Cuticura Pills and gave them according to directions. I used them in the morning and that evening, before I put my boy to bed, I used them again and the improvement even in those few hours was surprising, the inflammation seemed to be so much less. I used two boxes of Cuticura Ointment, the same of the Pills and the Soap and my boy was cured. My son is now in his seventeenth year and he has never had a return of the eczema.
"I took care of a friend's child that

had eczema on its face and limbs and I used the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. They acted on the child just as they did on my son and it has never returned. I would recommend the Cuticura Remedies to anyone. Mrs. A. J. Cochran, 1823 Columbia Ave., Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 20, 1909."

Up to Date Milking Scene. "What's going on around here?" asked the surprised visitor. "Is this a hospital?'

"Oh, no," answered the tall man in the silk hat; "this is the stage setting for a New England farm drama. The next act will be the milking scene."

"But I thought the young lady in the antiseptic apron was a trained nurse?"

'Oh, no; she is the milkmaid. The young man in the rubber gloves that you thought was a doctor is the farm boy. As soon as they bring in the sterilized stool and the pasteurized pails and find the cow's tooth brush the milking scene will begin."

Children's Skins. Every now and then a child's skin will break out in some kind of a rash and folks think it caught the trouble at school or somewhere away from home. Half the time the trouble is caused by the use of unwholesome vellow soaps for washing clothing. They leave the dirt in the goods and make the clothing harsh and irritating to the skin. No wonder the rash breaks out. Easy Task soap is clean and white and sanitary and is best for children's clothes and yours, too. Get it at your grocer's.

There's a Reason. if I were to die, should you

marry Widow Muller?" "Good heavens, no!"

"Why not? Every one says how te me she is."

"Yes, that's just the reason."

Gunner-"They say since Coggwood bought his new automobile he has run If amicica with Thompson's Eye Water Guyer-"Yes, he ran inte into wealth." a 400-pound hog the other day."

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