tle figures.

of them have the panne finish.

in the matter of combining.

hoops cast over its surface, is beauti-

One in violet, a soft, light shade, is

Of course, the white is a delight,

All colors may be had, and quite a

Sources of Charm.

A husky, dull, of weak voice may be

have an unpleasantly didactic tone.

fully silky and altogether desirable.

NOTES OF INTEREST ON NUMEROUS FEMININE TOPICS.

Panels on the New Skirt---The Summer Shirt Waist ... & Fancy In Slippers A Chinese Ring--- A Fad in Hair Dressing---Etc., Etc.

Panels on the New Skirt.

An undoubted authority writes from Paris that the latest new skirt is built with castor still a favorite. so broad at the bottom that the front variety of conveniental little figures in breadth of the skirt hangs like a loose tab. A gray wool veiling is made after thi smodel. The underskirt, which appears as the side panels, is of white A gracious presence and cheerful, mousseline de soie, finely shirred, ex- well-modulated voice have moré powcept at the bottom, where the thin ma-er to create beauty in the home than all and evening toilets sent from over the terial forms a flounce. The wool skirt the luxuries that money can buy. The sea. is edged all about by a line of black parent and teacher can not overesticloth embroidered with silver. The mate their moral value also. They foulard silk without the conventional bodice is nearly covered by a bertha forestall oposition, allay irritation and woven border, are used to twist about collar of white lace finished by a frill prepare the way for receptivity. What straw hats for wear of a morning. by a band of black and silver.

The Summer Shirt Walst.

herein full swing and with such charm- transformed by correct training. The inevitable summer shirt waist is ing variations in style and price that it is more alluring than ever. The most fastidious woman can gratify slouching gait dignified, and an unatevery whim of fancy this season. Betractive person may become winsome. tween silk, wash silks, embroidered every conceivable kind and condition grace, its simplicity and its sincerity. of shirt waist. The last-mentioned material is being made up into waists cheerful. A mother or teacher with a weather is warm enough for lawns and querulous voice is responsible for batistes. The newest shirt waist has no yoke in the back, a decided improvement on that of last season, as it removes the one objectional masculine feature. It is made both with and without stiff cuffs, and worn with dainty feminine stocks of silk and lace. the back and rounding down low in let all the others feel that their pres- one of the colors, and the others apfront toaccentuate the long line fron ence is recognized and their interest is pear in folds across it some distance the bust to the hem of the shirt, appreciated. Hold each one pleasantly apart, Tucked taffeta silk makes pretty belts with your eye. A woman of tact does of this sort.

A Fancy in Slippers.

pers is to match heels and trimmings cover, is called the Marie Antoinette. A fancy of the season in fancy slipare so well liked as cut steel buckles of gossamer-like delicacy. The bodice and eyes down the front. They laundin color. Among the trimmings none It is of the very finest French muslin, and slides, although those of rhine- fits closely except in front, where it is er well and the expense is triffing. stones hold their own, and gilt and ox- slightly fulled, and the upper part is Among the many charms that are at idized silver set with rhinestones, trimmed with a series of delightful tractive is a bangle that may be worn rubies, sapphires, emeralds and gar- little ruffles of real Valenciennes, and in many ways, a little old-fashioned nets are popular. English morocco in is tied with pale pink silk ribbon. The doll with the stiffest of arms and legs,

NEWS FOR THE FAIR SEX. garding weight, especially recommends name mentioned. She is not yet fiftycolor beauty, nor their unassuming lit- release. Poor lady!" Then more visiting-cards were

brought up, and the active little Prin-Most of them come in simple designs, and these are the prettiest by far. All cess rang for more tea, and the past was forgotten,-Harper's Bazar. The pastel gray one, with little black

rashion Notes.

Black velvet run into gowns in narrow ribbons is pretty and much used. quite as lovely, but not as easy for all Mousseline' de sole is used for trimof us to wear and also more demanding ming on many silk petticoats in place of chiffon.

Little girls of five, six, and seven are wearing little short puffed sleeves to their wash gowns.

All the light shades are found in foulards, and black and white effects of all kinds will be much in evidence. Surplice effects or crossed bodices, continue to appear on both day gowns

Foulard scarfs, or simple lengths of

of moussellne de sole that is headed is called "personal magnetism" .is The handkerchief waists, the handlargely capable of analysis. If a stiff, kerchief stocks, and the same material uninteresting person has genuine kind- in Persian designs, on outing hats, are liness and sincerity, though he have all stylish and pretty or not according only ordinary endowments, he can be to individual tastes.

Satin faced foulards are much in demand, and they are durable and made a pleasant and clear, a sloven- charming. The designs are for the most ly enunciation may become elegant, a past small and irregular, and the colors are soft and charming.

Undersleeves, with the regulation lit-The charm of manner consists in its the band at the wrist, though perhaps a little wider than those worn by our ing. Keep the voice sympathetic and grandmothers, appear in many new ommending them.

Many fashionable dressmakers preple of positive convictions too often fer gauging or gathering the skirt rath-Look with interest, but without star- spite the broad box plaits at the back ing, at the person with whom you are of the gown, give but little more libtalking. Do not let your eyes wander erty to the figure than the out-of-date

over her clothes or around the room. hatbit styles. Be simple and sincere. Be yourself a The use of the pastel colors is shown ruinous to the beauty of a pretty good listener while another is talking. in a stock and bow, the roundation of tout ensemble of the new shirt waist tered around a room, even though you let, and pale green sloping across at are telling the story especially to one, the back, while the bow is edged with

> It matters not whether a woman be thin or stout, her shirt waists look better when worn over a fitted, boned corset cover. These covers can be fash ioned of white muslin or cambric, and they can be boned with featherbone or whalebone and fastened with hooks

lavender, light blue, red and cuir col- waistband is of Valenciennes insertion, and the face of the bauble enameled to through which a wider band of pale represent the crudely marked white

The Pay of the Army Officers.

it, because they have to keep up two

Many Blind Russians.

ITEMS OF INTEREST ON ACRICUL-TURAL TOPICS,

Potato Planting Pointers-Eggs for Hatching-The Cow's Clock-Study the Animals-Deep Plowing-Cultivation Under Glass-Etc., Etc.

Potato Planting Pointers. The only advantage of using single eyes in planting potatoes is in saving seed, and usually it is done at a big loss in the crop. We always plant whole potatoes cut lengthwise, so that each plece has half of the seed end as well as the stem end eyes. We lay our seed potatoes in thin layers on a dry floor, in a light airy room. If they

Homestead.

Eggs for Hatching. The day is fast approaching when the best breeders of fancy poultry will refuse to sell eggs for hatching. This ulous buyers who take advantage of the farm has produced during the sumthose guarantees when they really mer.

have no grounds for complaint. Buying eggs for hatching is in a certain way only a lottery, occasionally every egg hatching, then again, none, or only a few producing chicks.

I believe the seller usually does the best he can when packing eggs for not any too careful, and we all know what the result will be if a basket of eggs gets a hard jolt. When the buysetter should duplicate the order, and The time that the chicks should have Iy anything that very little children been out has passed, and in many wonder at more, or zre more pleased cases it will be too late to hatch others.-Home and Farm.

The Cow's Clock.

The cow's stomach resembles a clock in one particular-its machinery is arranged to mark time; it is wound up to "The fact that General Lawton left only \$1,000 in back pay as an estate Farmer.

cause it is unavoidable, then it may as should be left for new growths before well not be there for any benefit it is the new crown is even with the surto the crop.

and rain, the turning over of the same to any depth will be beneficial; while 12x20 feet, it will pay to stake the light sandy soils deficient in depth, young plants when they are ten in would not receice any benefit and high, and thus prevent the wind from might receive temporary injury by disturbing the roots by swaying the turning over say to a depth of ten tops. If the bed is large, it will cost inches. Careful thought and observa- too much to take, and the plants may tion will usually guide the farmer to- be supported by throwing up a furrow ward the proper tractment of his soil on each side. An asparagus bed will for thecrops he expects to grow .- last probably for fifteen years, and 1 Farm, Field and Fireside,

growth of sprouts. When planted in kinds is far more prevalent than it was mulching are much better. The im that condition they will make a quick, 40 or 50 years ago. Then hothouses, portance of careful weeding and keep strong growth. The ground is pre- or greenhouses, as they were generally pared as for corn, and marked out called, were almost exclusively the lux- timated. deeply with a corn cultivator with only uries of the very wealthy. Next they two shovels on and the handles held or were taken up by nurserymen and gar- may cut the crop for a month, and fastened wide apart. The potatoes deners, to forward a smail portion of after the bed is established cutting are dropped by hand, as we never their crop, or to carry on operations may go on for six weeks. The cleanplant a large patch, and covered with during winter, and produce more sets ing of the bed in the fail must not be the cultivator, and harrowed at the for spring planting. Now the green- overlooked. As soon as the berries same time of the corn.--New England house with steam heat is becoming are fully colored and not before, betant and best-paying adjuncts of every off the stalks even with the ground. farm whose owner has the skill and intelligence required to run it. The greenhouse opens a new field of industive and profitable employment during up of young plants from the seed. Do first the failure of eggs, when shiped, months when farm operations consist to hatch well, thus necessitating some only in the feeding of stock and the the hurtful action of frost. If you do

It does not cost newsry so much to Agriculturist. put up glass houses now and fit them out with steam heat as it did a generation ago. The creation of such an establishment on any farm must add Why Tom Quick Started on a War of far more to its selling value than the cost, and the farmer must be indeed a shipment, but express companies are poor manager if he cannot by its use forward the vegetables he will himself grow, and sell much more each year than all the cost of keeping it in operation. Besides, there is the luxury of chicks from a setting, he certainly has maintaining a bit of summer with all a right to complain, even though the kinds of green things growing for wife and little ones to enjoy while cold near

to zero prevails outside. There is hardwith, than to go from a cold outside the air though moist is kept at sameler

Foot Founder.

heat .-- American Cultivator.

Foot founder is one of the most seristrike the feeding hour, and it strikes ous foot troubles of the horse, because tached. The breaking out of war between that hour almost to the minute. If it always leaves the "foundered gait" the feeding time is changed for even behind it. A horse once affected with France and England gave them the an hour the yield of milk will decline, this foot trouble niways "shuffies" opportunity to strike and rid the valley nd the flow of milk once lowered is with his front feet when coming out of of the pale-faces, and they became secret allies of the French. The Delavery difficult of restoration. Regular- his stable, going on his heels, as it ity in feeding and in milking are of were, and when he has been badly af- wares complained that they had been long, with a ring on the top of its the highest importance with good fected he seems to lean back on his cheated of their land by the "walking Important. It makes the difference fore legs out in front of his body, and them drunk in order to defraud them, between success or failure, gain or putting them down very carefully, as and they gradually ceased from visitloss. Select whatever hours are most if not daring to throw his weight on ing and ultimately withdrew from the convenient, but when once selected ad- them, so tender are the sensitive struc- valley. The whites were thus lulled here to them rigidly. Not only is it tures within the horny box-the hoof. into a feeling of safety and thrown off important that regularity be observed | If such is the result of foot founder founced, and frilled with lace, the uptheir guard. The Indians meanwhile were plotting imporant that just the right quantity, ures for preventing the trouble rather destruction and were especially hostile determined by the capacity of the cow, than means of cure, and to obtain shall be given. The ruinous effects of those measures we must first consider to the Quicks because they had been over-feeding are quickly aparent. Per- the causes giving rise to founder. Over- the pioneers. The savages, hoping to sistent underfeeding will also dwarf feeding, when trying to get horses into regain their lands and with a desire the productive capacity of a naturally condition to put on the market, is one to punish and plunder the white incapable and profitable animal. The ap- cause. It makes little difference about truders determined to destroy the outthe kind of feed used in excess. Corn, post at Milford. They therefore proto digest and assimilate food is a mat- wheat, oats, potatoes, etc., have all ceeded to a point near this place and ter which too frequently escapes the been charged with giving the horse concealed themselves in a woods on notice of most dairymen .- Pacific founder. It is the highly stimulating the river bank. The Quicks, Tom and feed which is introduced into the sys- his father, and another man wishing to tem in superabundance that surcharges procure some hoop-poles proceeded to the blood, causing inflammation and the river side and were fired upon, congestion of the sensitive structures the father falling, mortally wounded. The young men, being unhurt, attemptof the feet. ed to carry him with them and had Drinking cold water when the horse is unduly heated is a frequent cause of proceeded some distance before the Infounder, yet there are drivers who aldians pursued. ways let their horses drink heartily at At length they followed like hounds. this kind such cows have been fed too a water trough just before putting the and the old man to save the boys insisted that he was dying and comanimals up for the night. When a horse is "fed up" he should pelled them to leave him and run for not stand in a drafty blacksmith shop their lives. To escape they were

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. there may be in the soil, if from any anew, about an inch, every year, room cause it is unavoidable, then it may as should be left for new growthe before face. Deep planting, it is true, makes

Fertility is important but not always late sprouting, yet this matters but litof first importance, while the control of the until the crowns have sufficient age moisture is. In all stiff clay soils, to allow of cutting the sprouts, which which are especially benefited by dis- means that the bed ought to be well integration by frosts, or by sunshine established in five years after planting. If the bed is only for family use, say have in mind one which has been set for over twenty years and show ! 'nc signs of failure. Do not follow the old The use of glass houses for growing bractice in starting the bed, of maturwant them to make a short, stubby plants, flowers and vegetables of all ing about the roots. Topdressing and

The third year after planting, you cause of the danger to the roots, cut This saves the strength to the plant which would be necessary to matury the seed if we waited longer. The cleaning off also prevents the springing not bother about mulching to prevent kind of a guarantee; next, by unscrup- consumption of a large part of what anything with this idea, cover the

VENGEANCE ON REDSKINS.

Extermination,

About 1733 Thomas Quick, an emigrant from Holland, with his wife, located at what is now Milford, Penn., and began clearing a farm. The Indians then held undisputed sway over all the territory north along the Delaware River, and, though they frequently visited his log cabin regarded him as a trespasser. The next year a son was born to him, who was also named Thomas, and the red men being treated with uniform kindness by the elder winter's day into a greenhouse where Quick gradually became more friendly, and, outwardly at least, appeared to regard him with esteem. They admired the boy and he grew up to be an intimate, and was taught by them the craft of hunting and fishing at-

or and English deerskin in dove gray

the carved or open work that was in tive places. vogue twenty-five or thirty years ago; fortunately not revived.

A Chinese Ring.

An odd and beautiful ring is worn by Mrs. Conger, wife of the American minister to China, and highly prized by that lady as a souvenir of the dowager empress of China, who presented it to her last winter, when her imperial majesty granted an audience to the wives of the foreign ministers-the first time in the history of the Celestial kingdom that women were admitted to the Imperial City. The ring is a band of virgin gold nearly half an inch broad in front, tapering toward the back, where its open ends lap, making the ring adjustable; exquisitely carved and ornamented in its broadest part by a large and beautiful pearl. fastene dto it by gold wires, which are passed through the base of the gem. The royal hostess at her "at home" was very gracious and affable. She sipped tea from the cup of each guest. embraced her visitors at partiry; and presented them with souvenirs of silks, carved ivory and porcelains.

fancy in New York City. It is more the window at intervals in order to in- the service. The cost of uniforms and peculiar than bewitching, and becom- sure permanent music, and all with the accoutrements alone is at least twice ing only to a certain piquant type of ease that denotes a life accustomed to as much as the tailor bill of the averbeauty. The hair is drawn up very events. When I said, "Princess, what age well-dressed business man, and tight over the back of the head and has become of Carlotta?" she turned there are many corps entertainments dressed just a triffe above the poll. In her bright gray eyes upon me for an to which each man in the mess must front it is waved and loosely puffed in instant in a thoughtrul, reminiscent contribute his pro rata .- New Orleans an immense pompadour. Not the rigid manner, while an expression of sad- Times-Democrat. "upholstered" pompadour that is fami- ness flitted over her animated features. liar to everyone, with its stiff pad Memory had carried her back to the technically known as a "rat," but a brief reign of Maximilian in Mexico, to if the quantity of hair will permit. It ing at the court of the Emperor and piled show that of the 302,000 totally Farmers' Advocate. may be drawn forward, held lightly "Ah, poor lady-poor Carlotta." she tives of Russia, and this means that and have the comb dragged through it said. "Demented for-let me sce-it's out of every 500 subjects of the Czar from the ends toward the roots on top. Said. Demented for the sec it's there is one who is deprived of sight This scuffling forms a natural puff. gotten by every one. Such a noble, In no other country do we find this The hair is drawn back loosely over it. capable woman she was; but she was terrible affliction by any means so with the ends tucked into the knot at determined to be a Queen-nay, more widespread. In Germany, France, dium-sized toque.

Summer Velveteen.

There are some wonderfully attrac- pictures are taken down from the walls tive new velveteens, which in addition of the castle to do service as gifts, and the thing for shirt waists.

much the thing. Their lightness re- sad. One rarely if ever hears her of jonguils are used.

are among the new materials employ- pink-ribbon is run, this serving to de- china face of the dolls children used to ed this season for semi-dress slippers. fine the waist and hold both sections play with and buy four or five for a There is some tendency to return to of petticoat and bodice in their respec- cent. The charm doll is about an inch

Lingerie and Silk Petticoats.

A petticont combined with corset-

Some of the prettiest new chemises head, but the custom of filling the open have shoulder-straps of ribbon instead spaces or fretwork with gilt leather is of sleeves, and this design, you may be sure, is vastly admired and appreciated by the girl who possesses a well-mouldshoulder. The garment is gored, is a surprise to people who don't know per part being a mass of insertion and a former Captain in the United States The top is cut square, and is army at the St. Charles Hotel. "The gathered and drawn up to fit the figure truth is that nearly all of our army

just under the arms, the pretty silk and navy officers who aren't lucky shoulder straps keeping it in its place. enough to have private means are what Of glace silk underskirts there is a would be called poor. Those with in most bewildering variety in every pos- dependent resources are very few, sible shade of color, and much be- and those who have saved are a hand flounced and befrilled. One of the ful of bachelors who have a talent in most useful and charming skirts for that direction, which they have culpresent wear is in best quality glace tivated at the expense of most of the silk, with double graduated flounces. things that make life worth the accordion-pleated, and trimmed with living. The others-the married men ruches at the top and bottom of the who are solely dependent upon their flounces; another kind has one deep pay-live from hand to mouth, and graduated flounce only, and is headed have to do some desperately close with a cord, trimmed with a suche at figuring to make both ends meet. The the foot of the flounce

Princess Saim-Salm.

establishments-their own aboard ship The most vivacious woman of her age to 1- found on two continents is the Princess Salm-Salm. She was talkpouring tea for six, and listening to a The pay of both branches seems very There is a distinct fad in hairdress- hurdy-gurdy in the street outside, lured liberal to a civilian, but he is ignorant ing that has captivated the feminine there by a coin which she tossed from of many of the outlays unavoidable in Statistics which have just been com

courtiers and ladies-in-waiting. The unhealthy condition.

It is estimated that for perfumers to being used as a trimming for the after the presentation ceremonies they purposes each year 1.860 tons of orange is at this time. dresses of young girls, are very much are restored to their places until an- flowers, 930 tons of roses, 150 tons For wear just now they are very similar purpose. It is very sad, very tuberoses, 30 tons of cassia and -5 tons plant food is assimilated in a liquid tion. Some prefer four inches, I pre-

Study the Animals.

The neglect to study the individuality of the animal, and to feed accordingly, is too often evidenced by the condition of some of the cows of a naval officers have rather the worst of herd. Here are a few cows that are off and one for the family ashore; but, much, especially of one kind of feed. on the other hand, the social obliga If the dairyman had carefully watched tions incurred by an army officer are the individuals of his herd he could in her apartments at the Cambridge, The new of both brancher expensive have prevented this loss. All of us, It is presumed, have seen dairymen velop founder. who would go among their cows and say to the hired map: "Add so much stop to explain why the orders were and is often puzzling to horsemen. given, but it would be very evident that they were masters of their business. They knew their cows. In all kinds of business, except in agricul-

Deep Plowing.

Exucriment has shown that deep plowing on some soils is the reverse to beneficial. It is safe to say, however, fited for the growth of most crops by ed on ight, rich, friable ground, where that there is no soil but would be benethe poil. The essential characteristic an Empress. During all these years Great Britain, Italy and Spain there is being deeply stirred by subsoiling. of the new pompadour is that it be she has been confined in a castle just only one blind person in every 1,000 which loosens without turning out the loose enough to droop forward, cov- out of Brussels. No person outside its inhabitants. Russian oculiststand phy. subsoil, and the deeper this is done the ance to make very deep subsoiling May, though the work may be delayed the sands of the dying sinner must much more generally practiced than it until early June,

Farmers cannot too strongly have it gauged with reference to the canfac- -British Medical Journal. impressed upon their minds that all ter of the soil and method of cultivaform. No matter how much plant food fer six, for since the crown is built up 000 for new bridges.

or any draft, because a chill may de-

When a horse is suffering from into the feet, causing a case of "foot the heel of Tom's shoe and threw him. tion of that cow." They might not founder." This is termed metastasis They reached the bank and from a

cise was not enforced when preparing hold a "pow-wow" over his dead body the horse for sale. The high feeding make a source of profit as profitable ercise is given the blood becomes suras possible. But very many of us conduct our business blindly. There is er's complaint comes by mail. If ex- so long as a red skin could be found no excuse for it.-Homer M. Wilson, in ercise, proper shoeing and other pre- in the valley. He kept his word, and cautions suggested are remembered, foot founder, or laminitis, as the doctors term it, will rarely occur.

Asparagus Culture Not Difficult.

Asparagus will grow on almost any soil, but the earliest results are obtainthere are no depressions, else the standing may ruin your hopes. If you can do so, make the bed in a location is no longer to be carried out in public. more benefit received. Aside from any protected from the prevailing winds Moreover, condemned criminals are no head. The hair is pressed so tightly time. There she is surrounded by a many of their countrymen are blind additional plant food that may thus beup behind that it looks as though it retinue of servants and court ladies and so many others have defective come available, the mechanical condiwere about to tumble over the face. of course with such a colferer, and she holds mimic evesight is because insufficient atten tion permitting excess of moisture to Of course, with such a colffeur the hat court for she is still an Empress in the form the for is worn well back from the face. The her poor, demented fancy. Once every the ordinary laws of hygiene, and they her poor, demented fancy. Once every the ordinary laws of hygiene, and they favorite shape in millinery is the me-diam sized formation in reach of the roots o her houshold with mimic formality. On to suffer in this way as long as they the crop at a time when it is absolutely those which are older when planted. each occasion she presents gifts to her keep themselves and their homes in necessary for the proper perfection of I prefer spring planting, say from the

Philadelphia has appropriated \$750,-

obliged to cross the river on the ice, but before reaching the opposite shore flammation the inflammation may pass they were fired upon and a ball struck Quite a number of horses become wounded man, and after inflicting varifoundered every summer because exer- ous other cruelties, tomahawk him and demands exercise, and unless the ex- sight, swore eternal vengeance against by a cunning learned from them in to the happy hunting grounds. His descendents yet reside in the valley .--Philadelphia Press.

Another Spanish Pleasure Gonz.

The execution of criminals in Spain The depth of planting should be less rushing of a stream of sightseers.

Tom Quick, rendered frantic by the

boyhood, and in open fights he is said to have, single handed, sent over 100