Eve's Daughter.

Little Agnes had been a regular attendant at the Sunday School last winter. The other day the school opened again after the vacation, and the teacher decided to have a general review of all the ground covered by the primary department. She started, very properly, at the beginning. "Children," said she, "after Adam was

created, how was Eve brought into the world?"

A half-dozen hands went into the air. "Willie Smith may answer," said the teacher.

'Made-outer-a-bone-frum-Adam." "Now, children, that is correct. And from what bone was woman created?" There was an awful silence in the classroom. Finally little Agnes' hand went up like a shot.

You may answer, Agnes." Her decision came quickly. The jawbone," said she.

The Power of Reasoning.

A merry young Irishman is employed as a coachman by a Liverpool family. While suffering from a severe cold he made his appearance one morning with his hair cut close to his head.

"Why, Dennis," said his mistress, in shocked accents. "whatever possessed you to have your hair cut while you had such a bad cold?"

"Well, mum," replied the unabashed Dennis, "I do be takin' notice this long while that whiniver I have me hair cut I take a bad cowld, so I thought to meself that now, while I had the cowld on to me, it would be the time ol all others to go and get me hair-cuttin' done, for by that course I would save meself just one cowld. Do ye see the power of me rasoning, mum?"

The lady was obliged to concede that Denis' logic was irresistible.

Libraries for Lighthouse Keepers. Traveling libraries are furnished for lighthouse keepers. Neat cases, holding from thirty-five to forty books, are changed at every visit of the steam tender that brings other supplies. These visits occur at intervals of about three months and the tender always carries a dozen or more bookcases. The lighthouse keepers, as a rule, are not illiterate men, although a high grade of education is not required to perform their duties, but they are great readers, and call chiefly for fiction, biography and books of travel. It is not generally known that they are now appointed under civil service rules after competitive examination.

Sitting Room Drama.

"Who comes there?" called little Willie, the sentry, in threatening tones, as he brought his deadly wooden gun into shooting position.

"A friend," answered little Tommy from behind the rocking chair.

"Advance and give the countersign," hissed the sentry, "or I'll shoot your head off.

An ominous silence followed this ter-rible threat, then Tommy said plaintive-

"I've fergot it."

'You can't remember nothin'." exclaimed Willie in disgust, throwing down his gun. "Cum over here an' I'll whisper it to yer agin.'

A Scholarly Royal Pipe Smoker. The King of the Belgians is said to



DISPOSING OF THE WEEDS. well stocked with weeds. Of course, if and own one of these machines. the manure is allowed to thoroughly The corn ought to stand in shock about thirty days and stalks be well

which the manure is spread on the fields be trouble with the feed spoiling. The before it is decomposed.

First scrape off the fat. Take equal parts alum and salt, add water and cook to a paste. Spread the skin out carefully to keep the wool clean and rub the paste thickly over the flesh side. Fold together, roll up for a day and next day rub over it more of the paste. Repeat this a third time. After it dries out scrape off the salt and alum and rub it soft. Use no oil on the skin. It may then be colored any shade desired and will make pretty mats for the floor, carriage or baby's go-cart.

CURING A SELF-SUCKING COW.

that to break a self-sucking cow is just thus making a double crop, and which is as easy as milking, and five cents will easily handled with these machines. The break a dozen of them. Get five cents feed is fed out with a basket, being too worth of capsicum at the drug store and short to handle with a fork .- American provide yourself with a small pepper Agriculturist. box; fill it part full, take it with you in

your pocket; when done milking, having WHEN TO MARKET OLD HENS. the teats perfectly dry, sprinkle the capsicum on the teats and throw it in the soft hair on the bag and flank, repeat prices in the early fall and winter, but every time you milk and oftener if you old roosters do not pay for the labor are where the cow is.

after, and more particularly when lying her worth her keep. down, calving.

ISOLATE THE STOREHOUSE.

his tools and wagons go with it. The fowl to market; it may die on the way average farmer uses his barn as a store- and serve to depress prices by casting house. It is wise to build a storehouse suspicion on all the others. When the separate, and at a safe distance from all weather is settled cold, the fowls may other buildings, large enough for all be shipped alive or dressed. farm tools, wagons and machinery. Hay Hens that are only one or two years straw, shavings, oil-soaked clothing or old are termed old hens when they other combustible material should not are really young and in their prime. be allowed in or about it. Such a build- Hens that are known by trial to be ing should be built on level ground good layers I never discard for unshould have a good roof and doors op- tried pullets. Because the pullet is preening the full length of the front. It cocious and begins to lay early is no

every 100 pounds of normal milk there are about 871/2 pounds of water, so you will readily see that the conditions of the milk depends largely upon the kind of water the animal gets to drink.

HUSKING CORN BY MACHINERY. Corn husking machines have reached

The majority of farmers dispose of such a state of perfection that a farm their reeds by throwing them into the equipment is hardly complete without pig pen. It is an easy way to dispose one. To make the corn easy to handle of them, especially if the weeds are it ought to have been cut with a corn green, but if matured and full of seeds binder. On the common farms of the there is no surer method of distributing northwest, where the corn acreage does weeds over the farm, as it is from the not exceed fifteen to twenty acres, two manure heap that many farms are so or three farmers can form a partnership

but there are hundreds of farms on dried out before husking, or there will

husker can be run with horse power, but second-hand steam engines can of-TANNING SHEEP SKIN'S WOOL ten be cheaply bought and furnish the best power. Three men with two teams will generally haul all that can be put

through the husker. The feed being cut up very fine will not urn water and must be kept under a good room. Scattering a few handfuls of salt over the ber of others as charming in actual hue heap as shredding proceeds makes the feed more palatable and adds to its keeping qualities.

Some stack the stalks before husking but the best way is to husk directly from the shock, thus saving one handling and bringing the bundles to the machine in much better condition. Corn cut in time with a binder and put through the husker, will make a feed equal to common A writer in Hoard's Dairyman says hay, besides picking out all the ears,

Old hens usually bring the best and cost of sending them to market. Should you happen along at the time By old roosters I mean all males that the cow is sucking, hold the box over have fully developed their combs and her nose, and shake out a little. It often- wattles. In selling off the stock in the times takes quite a while to cure such a fall, I send only the small stock and cow, but the dairyman will win out in the fat hens that do not lay. I never time. Always watch the cows, because sell a laying hen, no matter how old they will attempt it four or five months she is. If she is a producer, I consider

Old hens sell as well as pullets. By this I mean hens a year old or older. The main point is to have them fat, as Usually when a farmer's barn burns they are healthy. Never send a sick that covers all other defects, provided

should be about 24 feet wide and hign indication that she is good layer; she pointed corsage, one boasting a decollet- ver chasing, as a setting to the heads,



ENGLISHWOMEN WEARING EAR-RINGS.

Earrings are growing popular, writes Lady Violet Greville in the London Graphic. It is a barbarous fashion, though said to be good for the eyesight. They certainly seem to give a finish to some coiffures, and the small diamond or pearl drop earrings are pretty enough but long, heavy ones spoil the shape of the ear, and are certainly not to be considered an aid to beauty.

NEWEST FABRIC IN TEAGOWN FABRICS.

Velveteen is the newest favorite in teagown fabrics. The truly artistic velveteens display some lovely colors. There are opal and poppy-leaf and purple iris and nasturtium and melon-green and dove's wing and mist blue and malmaison and clematis, and any numas they are in name.

FROSTED SILVER BUTTONS.

Quite a new mode of finishing a boa to do.

WAYS OF TRIMMING COATS. Horizontal, graduated, stitchel strap- Collier's Weekly.

pings form a favorite decoration, three or five lines terminating at the left side of the front with large pierced bone butpears, pronounces itself a fitting finish handle must be elaborate. to an immaculately neat and really work- A really wonderful handle is in woo'l which touch the waist in a point.

FOR INDOOR WEAR.

The tea gown of the future will be of Ivory will be fashionable, trimmed the robe suggestion, the skirt set into with silver and with gold. Silver heads many gathers at the edge of a sharply are fastened upon ivory handles with sil-

noteworthy feature of the work of the two women is that they are always the first to leave town on their trips in the morning and the first to arrive in the evening .- Minucapolis Journal.

OLD GOWNS WHICH FIND PUR-CHASERS.

It may not be generally known, but there are establishments in New York City where the stock consists solely of gowns, costumes, hats and all kinds of wearing apparel for woman wherein not one article is new.

These places are filled with beautiful gowns, which show little signs of wear, and they are sold at a price so ridiculously low that one becomes suspicious of them at once. But the articles offered for sale are legitimately come by. They

are bought, sometimes from the maid and sometimes from the mistress, through what is known as a "middlewoman." These places are by no means pawnshops, nor "second-hand clothing stores." The women who act as "middle-women" are usually gentlewomen in reduced circumstances. In fact, it was a woman of gentle birth and breeding who first conceived the idea.

When, by force of circumstances, she was obliged to earn her living, she conceived the idea of buying these frocks, mantles, hats, etc., from the women who or neck ruche is the addition of long could not wear them any more without streamer ends of black velvet ribbon loss of prestige. At first she sold these trimmed only at the lower edge. The sub rosa to less favored women. She ends show a row of very diminutive found a ready sale for the French creabuttons of frosted silver or cut steel, tions, and her trade increased so rapidly You could have gilt buttons there, but that it was soon necessary for her to they are not good mode. This is a have some kind of a shop. One woman silver season, and so frosted silver but- told another, as a great secret, about how tons are preferred even to the handsome she had been lucky enough to get her ornaments of cut steel. The buttons ball frock, which had been so much adkeep the long streamers from fluttering mired, for a mere song. The second imwildly. They also prevent the ends mediately told a third; she told half a from curling over, as velvet ribbon is apt dozen more. An endless chain was thus established, and the originator of the scheme soon found herself unable to fill all the orders pouring in upon her .--

IVORY AND SILVER HEADS.

The woman that purchases a parasol tons or small leather buckles. There is may be content to get one that is all choice galore, too, in coats, which may be fluffiness, but chances are that she will short and single breasted, long and want an umbrella parasol, one that can double breasted or of the loose sack be carried in showers, and which, at a bolero order. And a Russian blouse af- pinch, can be held in the hand during fair fastening only at the waist, the the warm season. It must be of silk fronts of it being worn unclosed to the in light colors, perhaps, for all the sunthroat, where a small round collar ap mer silk umbrellas are in colors, and its

manlike costume. One model slightly elegantly executed in carved roses. Un more elaborate than its fellows is strap- and down the entire handle the roses ped with a very delicate champignon must extend and there is a bunch of the tinted suede, bands of the same appar- carved roses at the top. The painting of ently holding in position the slight full- the deep red of the roses and the green ness of a plaited bolero, the fronts of of the leaves, with a background of forest colored wood to make nature's resemblance more pronounced, is all done by hand.

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Success often depends upon knowing when to guit.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 31.-After investigat-

be the most scholarly monarch in Europe. His tastes are of the simplest. He prefers a favorite briar pipe to the best cigar manufactured, and every morning a quaint tobacco jar in the shape of an elephant, which stands on the mantel shelf of his smoking room at Laeken, is filled with a certain brand of English bird's-eye tobacco. A curious fact is that the country possesses no crown, consequently there is never a coronation, the King merely taking the oath to protect the constitution.

Change the Dictionaries.

There is a teacher in the Brooklyn public schools who has an item of information she thinks may be of in-erest to lexicographers. This young woman had just been drilling a class of young hopefuls on the variations of the masculine and feminine forms of nouns. Now." said she, "who can give me the feminine of horseman?"

Up went the hand of an II-year-old "Well, what is it, Johnnie?" "Please, ma'am," he answered, "mare-

lady.

The Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette says: "Walter Baker & Co., of Dorchester, Mass., U. S. A., have given years of study to the skilful preparation of cocoa and chocolate, and have devised machinery and systems pecullar to their methods of treatment. whereby the purity, palatability, and highest nutrient characteristics are retained. Their preparations are known the world over and have received the highest indorsements from the medical practitioner, the nurse, and the intelligent housekeeper and caterer."

The Cook's Warning.

Wife-"Well, John, I'll have to do the cooking now. The cook left without warning this afternoon."

Husband - "Not exactly without warning. She told me this morning I had better bring home some dyspepsia tablets to-night, but I didn't quite catch on to what she meant."-Judge.

A Calamitous Game.

Mr. Buggins (reading account of potball game)-In the second half the uarterback lost his head and-

Mrs. Buggins (interrupting)-Good-ess me! I've heard of them losing ceir arms and legs, but to lose their eads! What an awful game it must

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A woman's idea of being stingy is to know a secret and not tell it.

enough to take in the threshing machine, may give a good account of herself and with room enough to admit the for a short time and then become unposts. At present the better class far- they go to market or to the family mer has a binder, corn binder, drill stew kettle. I market my fowls when mowing machine, rake, tedder, bean I am sure they are not making a planter, bean harvester, roller, potato profitable return for time and money digger, weeder, plow, harrow, cultivator expended. This time is usually between and small tools almost without number, August 1 and January 1, as prices are not to mention wagons, sleighs, etc. All generally better at that time .- Geneva these things should be kept in a sep- March in New England Homestead. arate building by themselves.

THE SEED BED.

about eighteen months before seeding concludes that to raise early lambs for time. This may seem odd to some peo- market one must begin with their grandple, but forethought is better than after- parents, selecting one must beshrdlu thought, and often saves much labor. parents, selecting the best ewes each The first thought and consideration in year until the desired number is obtainthe preparation of the the seed bed is ed, and breeding from a well-bred and when I seed the land to cover. I do well-developed ram not over five years the very best to get a good catch. Then old. Give the ewes good care before I mow it but one season and then turn lambing, providing a dry and warm covit under while yet in prime; I turn un- er, plenty of good hay and a little grain der this clover sod with the greatest or roots, being always sure that they care and plant with corn or potatoes get plenty of good water every day. This crop gets all the tillage I possibly can give it and thereby increase the crop to lamb can be separated from the reand increase the available fertility of mainder of the flock and penned by the land and at the same time I am themselves. Extra care can then be preparing an excellent seed bed for my given, increasing their food and perhaps fall seeding. In fact, after the corn or separating some of the weaker ones until

will prepare the land for the drill. I somewhat for themselves. In case of save very much labor and horse power twins, experience teaches that it is best and can produce more bushels to the to leave only one for the mother to care acre at considerable less cost per bushel for, unless she is an unusually good than I could when I plowed the ground milker. When the lambs are about two especially for wheat. Plowing is a slow, laborious and expensive operation, but if rightly done, one plowing will suffice for the whole three year rotation-corn,

KEEPING THE COW STABLE

At a recent Canadian institute one of the speakers said that in the spring and ered with meal will soon be eaten by the

fall, when cows are in the stable, it older lambs. should be kept clean. Clean all dust, As to the best feed, growers differ. cobwebs and other filth from the walls Some prefer oats, other feeding midand ceiling, and then give it a good coat dlings or meal. I suggest a variety. of whitewash. The health of men and The lambs will then eat what they like women depend largely on the health of best. In this as well as other enterthe cow. Her health depends on the prises good judgment is necessary, and

cleanliness of the place she is kept in success awaits only those who study the Keep the stable clean, but do not clean disposition and habits of both sheep and it too near milking time. Feed nothing lambs. but pure, sweet, clean, wholesome food. If a taint or flavor in the milk is caused Work Heartily. by the food, it will be worst when it is Whatever work a boy undertakes drawn from the cow. If caused by some he should do it heartily for the work's fermentation, it will grow worse as the sake. The boy who rises to the top is milk is kept. The remedy for the latter is cleanliness. Use scalding water in all the boy who does more than he is obliged to do, who is all-around in his

the utensils. Such foods as brewers' grains, distillery slops, Swede turnips intelligence and who thinks of something besides the end of the day ar ' and tops, rape, sour, mouldy silage, mushis weekly wage .- Ladies' Journal. ty meal, cleanings from the horse stable and hay or grass having bad smelling weeds, are prohibited from being used.

CLEAN.

Palms never live more than 250 years. Allow cows access to plenty of good Ivy has been known to live 450, chestnut pure water and salt at all times. In 860, oak 1,600 and yew 2,880 years,

widest binder or horse rake between the profitable. I always cull out such and

TWENTY YEARS WITH LAMBS.

I prefer to consider the seed bed years a writer in Orange Judd Farmer After working with sheep twenty

By careful watching, the ewes about potatoes are removed, a little harrowing the lambs are strong enough to shift weeks old a creep or pen should be opened for them. This is done by leaving one or more openings large enough to admit the lambs, but not the sheep. wheat and clover.-L. W. Lighty, in The In the creep or pen place a trough high enough so the lambs cannot get into it

and all have free access to it. Keep in the trough meal or grain of

some kind which the lambs seem to like best. Potatoes or roots cut fine and cov-

choice, perhaps, those of silken quality-also gauzes and the fancy qualities of voile all lend themselves to the great cause of tea gowns .-- Washington Star.

STILL YOUNG AT FIFTY.

The Empress of Japan is nearly fiftyone years of age, but she shows to this and is especially good in fine cloth. day that she is rightly entitled to her family name, "Haruko," the "Spring." Her Majesty belongs to the few women black. who seem never to grow old, and who in the autumn of life possess the charm of

knowing how to preserve the smiling loveliness of their youth. She is a devoted friend of literature. and she is never so happy as when she

can celebrate the three great festivals of the year, surrounded by the poets at- waists. tached to the court. These festivals are | Opals are being set with more variathe chrysanthemum. The empress is competition for Japanese poets, and for encircled by small diamonds. this competition she fixes the subject.

during the war with China she was very the stock is comparatively simple. often found attending to the wounded Japanese.-Washington Star.

WOMEN STAGE DRIVERS.

The regular stage and mail wagon be-S. D., a distance of forty miles, is driven other new and pretty fancy. by a woman yet in her teens, and the stage that makes daily trips from Miller to Howell-twenty miles-is also driven by a woman. The reason for this is that the contractors agree to do the work for the government at such low wages that it hardly pays an able-bodied man to do the driving, so girls are hired when possible during the greater part of the year.

The star routes in the section are over thinly settled districs, and in many places several miles are travelled without a house or a sign of life in sight, except perhaps the cattle or horses that may be grazing on the prairie. But po harm has yet come to the plucky girls who make these long and lonesome rides. They carry revolvers, and being expert shots, would no doubt do some nice shooting should occasion require it. A this season.

age shaped into a long round in front which are in raised work. only. And what could be prettier or Besides parasol handles, fan handles more altogether correct for the historical are very decorative. You see them in resuscitation than a large florally pat- many handsome forms. They are to terned chine silk? Louisine embraces support the round fan of silk, or Japanseveral kinds of the qualities, together ese work, which is not closable. Round with an endless variety of designs, fans are becoming very fashionable. though it is always to be identified by a They are rather small in circumference certain brilliancy of finish. Large fine and are to be carried in the hand. They line checks, mostly black on a delicate are too large to swing from the side. neutral ground, trellised over with It is very up-to-date to carry one of flowers, are to be found alike on silks these in the evening.

and muslins. The latter are not by any Jewels are used with silver and woodmeans to be despised for the fabricating work. Amethysts are set in handles of of tea gowns. Indeed, muslins-for silver, and turpoise in those of wood.



Coral is the favorite in the red tints

An all black silk stock looks well with a brown flannel blouse striped with Black net flowers finished with black paillettes have, in some instances, thick

clusters of yellow stamens in the centre. Stock collars of white silk or black and white silk are seen on many of the better grades of flannel and poplin shirt

those of the New Year, the church and tion than heretofore. A large oblong square opal in a ring is encircled by herself a poetess, and has established a small emeralds, and the emeralds in turn

In black stocks a very pretty one is of But it is for her works of charity that black silk with black lace around the the empress is the most renowned, and stock and upon the ends of the tie, the she is at the head of all national efforts lace in both places being dotted here and in this direction. The Red Cross So- there with small cut steel beads. The ciety claims a great deal of her time, and lace is heavy, the effect is good, and

Venetian lace soft, filmy and usually of a deep creamy tint is utilized considerably by dressmakers and milliners this season and Venetian ornaments quaint and attractive are seen in conjunction. tween Miller and Wessington Springs. Venetian watch chains represent an-

> On the greater number of the corduroy shirtwaists brass buttons are to be seen, but in one lot of waists there is an unusual contrast in buttons of turquoise blue, rather large, round and flat, which are put on to waists of all colors. apparently without regard to color combination.

In a bright light blue is a smart boa of satin ribbon, combined with pyramidal rosettes of embroidery. The boa is formed by clusters of loops of the blue ribbon, with blue roses to match set in at intervals. Long streamers of ribbon form the ends, intersected here and there by clusters of loops or rosettes of, the ribbon upon which are built these great pyramids of embroidery. These pyramids - no other word describes them-are seen in the smartest effects

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