

THE SOW NOT TO BLAME. A sow that is called "ugly" because she will not let her pigs come near her or that eats them if they do should, nine times out of ten, be callble follows. Do not blame the "brute" pounds each of nitrate of soda and as she is generally unjustly called, muriate of potash and 1062-3 pounds but get a pailful of water as hot as of superphosphate increased the yield the hand can stand, and devote an of Swedish turnips about four tons hour to bathing and gently rubbing per acre, at a cost of about \$1 per and working the udder into more nat- ton. ural and less painful condition. After that apply kerosene for a few minutes, but see that none is left on the nipples. Give some soft soaking food, trenches, roots up, will keep well if and, if costive, a dose of salts, or even not placed too close together in the a big tablespoonful of castor oil will trench. Dig a trench about eight or work quite well and also give dry, ten inches deep and two and a half warm bed of short straw. If all this to three feet wide, putting some seems to be too much trouble, then crosspieces of wood in the bottom of why did you breed for fall litters? the trench for some "odd and end" But try to realize how satisfactory it boards to rest upon, making a rough will be to think that you made a kind of platform, leaving a space of model mother of an ugly sow, and two or three inches beneath. A little remember how much nicer it will be straw is spread over the boards, and to have a check next June for a goodly sum than to have only the mem- in two layers, the upper layer being al inches above the bow; the same whine. ory of some dead pigs that a little placed between the angles formed by bow worn low at one side of the face care might have saved .- Farm, Stock the cabbages of the lower one. A and Home.

POULTRY NOTES. Let poultry of all kinds fast at

least twelve hours before killing. First make a few hens pay you a profit, then start the large flock. Many a man has made a failure by starting on too large a scale.

Every farm, whatever its special or main line should have a good flock of hens.

No figures however large, should tempt the grower to sell his best birds. The best is none too good for the breeder who wants to keep his stock up to high standards.

A water-proof roof on the poultryhouse is a fine thing to have when the cold November rain falls. It will soon be too late to put on a new one or to repair the old.

Pet the turkeys and get them ready. motioned fowls.

Spend very little time in doctoring, or trying to doctor, sick hens and chickens. A feed of whole oats in the evening

will answer for grain for the hens during the hot weather.

Still another cholera cure is a taof drinking water.

BEET PULP AS FEED.

Dried beet pulp consists of the fibrous part of the beet root with the these figures are below rather than sugar removed. In the wet condition above the mark. Large cities like and fresh from the factory or stored New York, Chicago and Boston have in the silo it is a most excellent feed their thousands, small cities probably for cattle and sheep, says Breeder's have more than "thousands" in pro-Gazette. The factories, being unable portion to size; villages have still to find use for all of the fresh, moist more, perhaps, who are steadily at material, have adopted the practice of work contributing to the flood. It is drying the pulp, and some have added all rough guesswork, but of the vast molasses to the dried mass in order number of people that are engaged to render it more palatable and to in turning out short stories, novels furnish additional nutriment as well. and poems there can be no doubt. From the character of the basic ma- There is an old anecdote of the editor terial, beet pulp, it will be seen that of a magazine a few years ago who it is hardly a substance to be fed to said that his publication had already pigs in any large quantity. If the accepted articles sufficient to run molasses used is beet sugar factory many years without taking anything residue, then this material has a more else of the kind. It was estimated

tralized, however, by the beet pulp. Dried molasses pulp will doubtless prove a good feed for animals that truly, that it is necessary to rewrite time, as the natural movements of the stomach and digestive apparatus, the substance possesses too much bulk and woody matter to be used in any considerable quantity. It is a carbohydrate rather than a protein food.

FEED GRAIN TO FOALS.

"in cases where the brood mare must work daily, the colt needs careful attention in feeding. Whole oats make a splendid ration, and so much the better if these can be mixed with a little bran," remarks a horseman in the Live Stock Indicator. "It should be fed in a manger by itself and should be given only such quantity as will be eaten up clean. If handled in this way the colt from the working mare may be kept in good flesh and will make practicaly as much growth during the first year as one whose dam is allowed to run idle. In this case the weaning period object to him. What would it cost? is passed through without any injurious effect to the colt, so that at no time is the strong, healthy growth ranged for twenty pounds. A bargain interrupted. It sometimes happens that corn is more plentiful than oats lionaire duly arrived, and retired to or bran, and there is some temptation the royal couch. No doubt he thorto feed a little too much corn. This, oughly enjoyed his night's rest, and however, is a mistake. It will be pro- the prospect of subsequently electrifyfitable to sell the corn and buy oats, ing his friends with the story of his because with borses selling at present regal experience. His pleasure must prices there is no form of feeding done on the farm that will give bet discovered later on that Her Britannic ter returns than in this instance, pro- Majesty always travelled with her own

SUCCESS WITH ROOT CROPS. For a series of years large seed of root crops has given better yields at ed the abused sow. There is much the Ontario Experiment Station than complaint this fall about sows de medium and small-sized seed. Whole stroying their litters or not caring seed of mangels and sugar beets profor them. An investigation will show duced a greater yield than a similar that, owing to poor, damp, cold quar- quantity of broken seed. An experiters this damp, cold season, neglect ment conducted this season resulted in feeding and care while work is in the best yields of sugar beets and pressing on all sides or some other carrots when the seed was planted preventable cause, the udder became 1 1-2 inches deep. Level culture is so caked, inflamed and sore that the reported as having given better yields natural instinct gives way to nature's of sugar beets than ridge culture. A first law self-preservation, and trou- mixed fertilizer consisting of 521-3

KEEPING CABBAGE.

Late cabbage laid in shallow the cabbages are packed in head down ridge or coping is placed over to keep | len, in American Queen. them dry and attention paid to them so that they do not get frozen.

WATERING HORSES.

Horses require a considerable amount of water daily the quantity varying with different seasons of the year, the amount of work performed, etc. The time of watering, whether before or after feeding, is a matter of little importance, and, generally She sees to it that the guests are all speaking, may be regulated to suit people of somewhat similar tastes, althe convenience of the feeder. Horses become used to either method of wat | workers, while others may be millionering, and irregularity should be aires. avoided, as sudden changes are apt to prove disturbing.

WINTER FEED FOR HORSES. deprived of their food by the quicker consisting partially of linseed oil meal of flowers; the weeding and decrease in weight in horses if a proper substitute ration is fed, says Pro fessor Burkett of New Hampshire.

The Host of Writers.

The recent petition of the American Authors' Society for a reduction of blespoonful of alum water in a quart postage has brought on a discussion as to the number of people engaged A good scaly leg cure is two-thirds in writing for the periodicals, or, as glycerine and one-third carbolic acid. one puts it who made the figures, 23,000 that "write for the magazines." Others that may be said to have some sort of idea of the facts think that or less purging effect, somewhat neu- recently that 80,000 books had been turned out by the book publishing houses last year. Emerson says, and everything, even history, every few generations. But it might seem that the food. we are more than up with the demand according to these estimates.

We must add to all of the phases of writing the mass that flows into tar is removed. Then keep them the daily press, whose name is legion. free from it. Powder should not be -Indianapolis Sentinel.

The Mythical American Again.

confided the following story to a pure carbolic acid, twelve minims: friend of mine: Some years ago, after | glycerine, one-half ounce; water, one Queen Victoria had been staying at a jounce. certain hotel, a wealthy American called on the proprietor and signified his desire to sleep, if it could be managed, in the same apartment, the same bed, and, if possible, the same bedclothes as those which held the sacred person of her majesty before they had been sent to the wash. Money was no

The hotel keeper was equal to the occasion. He thought it could be arwas struck on these terms. The milhave been somewhat marred when he viding plenty of frame-making food : | bed and bedding.-The London Truth



HAIR ORNAMENTS AND COIF-FURES

season affords. These coiffures are she defies time. becoming to any type of beauty. Bizarre effects are not in evidence, the styles being extremely simple—though none the less becoming. A diversity of arrangements is necessary to suit different types and expressions. For instance, the low coil at the nape of the neck, although extremely becoming to some, does not enhance others. The same coll higher on the head would be more becoming to a rounder and more serious face.

Expressions and features must be considered in point of hair as well as of crnament. The most popular and it is called a cap by concession only the prettiest ornaments are flowers and is really a drapery of lace for the made of chiffon, velvet and silk. head, They are extremely dainty, and always becoming. The pink and black roses and the bunches of tight buds seem to be the favorites. Silver bands around the head give a softening and rather classic effect.

Among other ornaments is a very dainty bow made of velvet ribbon, spangled or jetted. This is tied in a Inquirer. "I never call around the butterfly bow and is worn either high or low as fancy suggests. A very frank and charming expression is produced when this bow is loosely pinned high over the forehead at the not blame him. What we need in this base of a high coil, which rises severgives a coquettish effect .- Mrs. A. Al-

AN ORIGINAL HOSTESS.

One of the most charming entertainers of the east, one known to New York woman of wealth and culture, puts into practice well nigh all the virtues of hospitality. Every year she has a house party at her beautiful summer home in the Adirondacks. though certain ones may be wage

Each guest is pledged to do each day two hours of the lighter sorts of the home work for the common good. These tasks are drawn by lot and Corn stover is a good substitute for changed weekly, as are the seats at timothy hay for winter feeding of the spacious out-of-door table. Never horses because of its feeding value, such enjoyment as the fine lady and Feed generously and in such a way the yield per acre and commercial value elegant gentleman find at the dish made as nearly as possible like the that they will not be overreached or ue. A change from a grain mixture washing; the picking and arranging jackets, which accompany suits of paslow or abruptly does not cause a the garden; the dusting of the rooms; the oversight of the water tanks; the and bound just like the pajama jackfeeding of the horses and of Aristo- et, and the sleeves are also cut in the phanes, the donkey. The hostess, too, same fashion. takes her portion of the daily labor; and so tactful and unobtrusive is her flounces either overlapping or separmanagement that she seems only one of the guests.

This continual permutation of work and the workers brings all the guests into close communion, and the light labor about the house and gardens gives added zest to the outdoor games and excursions, the indoor music and diversions. No one is bored. The ommon interest is in the joint care of the beautiful home, in which each feels a lover's share .- Edwin Markham, in Good Housekeeping.

THE CARE OF THE TEETH.

The teeth not only play an important part with regard to beauty, but have much to do with health. Neglected teeth cannot do their duty with food and are the sure forerunner of neuralgia and painful ulcerations. artistic manipulation of the ribbons The teeth should be brushed after each meal with a stiff brush. If the broad soft, fine weaves in taffeta, Lib gums bleed do not be frightened; it erty satin and the most exquisite brooften does them good. Never touch the teeth with a pin or any metal. others printed in the loveliest of flor Draw a silken thread between them al designs; while the brocades and to remove particles of food, or if that metallic weaves are perfection in tex will not do it use an orange wood tiles. toothpick. If you clean your teeth mouth during the day help to remove founded a remarkable village in Mina-

If troubled with tartar dip an orange wood stick in water; then in fine ashes and scrub the teeth till the tarrequired oftener than once a week. If the gums are sore paint with the following: Bicarbonate of soda, ten A Continental hotel-keeper recently grains; powdered alum, five grains;

HOW TO KEEP YOUNG.

"To do so successfully there must be moderation in everything; moderation in diet (oh! how infinitely too much most people eat), moderation in irinking, not too much rushing around in heated rooms, a determination that even in the busiest life of pleasure one night every now and then shall be reserved for a quiet evening and an early rest, and plenty of sensible exercise in the open air.

"Diet is a burning question. The difference to be seen in even middleaged women when they find out the common sense nourishment, is qu'a remarkable.

people who wear themselves out early and are soon passees and faded There have never been so many But the average woman could, if she and diverse styles of dressing the liked, cultivate her health, for hair, or such a variety of becoming through her health she keeps, her and artistic hair ornaments as this freshness, and living a moderate life

THE FAD FOR CAPS.

Caps are coming into vogue agair. The average woman will take that statement with a grain of salt if she believes that any modern matron is going to adopt a bit of muslin and lace for a head covering, no matter how becoming it may be to denote that her frivolous days are over, and that she is settling down to domestic affairs. But she need have no fear. The modern cap is thoroughly up to date. It is so entirely modern that

THE TYPE THAT MEN LIKE. The cheerful girl, I should say. Men are not patient when it comes to tears, probably because they know what real worry and care mean; but they are quick to appreciate trials bravely borne, says the Philadelphia second time," I overheard a young man say, "when a girl begins to tell me her troubles." Although it sounds like masculine selfishness, I really do world is more sunshine and less

A QUEEN WITH 200 RINGS. Queen Christina of Spain has no fewer than 200 rings. She makes a point of wearing them all in turn, changing the rings on her fingers every time the changes her dress, which many a guest on both continents, a she does as frequently as four or five times a day.



The box-plaited skirt is one of the prettiest seen. Bias bands of velvet trim some of

the pleated skirts. Short coats are slowly but surely appearing in greater numbers among the imported costumes.

Modifications of the old bolero are iamas

The seams are slit up at the bottom

Some skirts are composed of three ated by three or four inches with trimming of fur or lace between.

A new kind of silk cravat for feminine wearers is called the "Sarto." But this is only one of the numerous novelties that have been named after the newly-elected pontiff.

Old-style ruchings have returned to dress the necks of our high bodices. They are so very fresh and pretty, especially those with a serpentine edge. They make an attractive change from the narrow, straight neckbands and cuffs so much worn.

"Ribbon flowers," rosettes, "dangles" and ornamental bows for gowns, hats, waists and the hair, are more popular and more beautiful than ever. In these "flowers" wonderful effects are gained in the shading and the

Among the newest ribbons are cades. Some are in "solid" colors, and

Remarkable Village.

A community of Buddhists have moto, Japan. Its total number of inhabitants is 1600, which includes three hundred families. This community is zealous for education, and every one of the 125 boys who are of school age, is attending school, and of the 102 girls eighty-eight attend school the others mostly residing in the place only temporarily. The permanent school fund amounts to 12,000 yen, or in our money \$6,000, and its income pays for the whole educational expenses, although not a cent is asked in way of fees for the children. This system of financing is to be extended to other public affairs, and the village office has begun the work of creating another permanent fund of 10,000 yen. The income from this will be large enough to relieve all the villagers from the burden of public taxation. Habits of thrift and diligence are steadily encouraged in the villagers. The wearing of silk garments is strictly prohibited by law, and the Japanese custom of giving banquets on the enrollment or disbandment of conscripts is not looked upon with folly of promiscuous diet and turn to favor. The ex-head man of the community, who retired from office recently at his own request, was the "Of course, it cannot truthfully be prime mover in bringing the village said that all women could keep their up to its present happy condition. youth and looks if they choose, for Namiki is his name, and it is one to there are some delicate and nervous be remembered.



New York City.-Blouses shirred to give a broad effect at the shoulders make one of the features of the season, like suede, come in tan, gray and

SHIRRED BLOUSE.

This May Manton one is peculiarly chic, and forms a yoke of shirrings and lace that is exceedingly smart. In the case of the original the material is maize colored crepe de chine combined with chiffon velvet of the same color and cream lace, but all materials soft enough for \$hirrings are appropriate. The narrow vest, covered with frills of the chiffon edged with ruches, is a that give a broad shoulder line are te noteworthy feature and the sleeves be noted on the latest waists and are are, among the most graceful of the singularly graceful. The May Manton season, while the wide belt is both model shown is extended to form a new and becoming.

that closes at the centre front. Both striped French flannel stitched with the fronts and back are shirred to yoke | corticelli silk and trimmed with small depth and are combined with the lace buttons, but the design is suited to all to give the effect of straps over the the materials of the season, and to

Skin Bags. The reindeer skin bags, which look and are shown in many variations. black, and the watch is set at the top on one end. Watches are also to be seen in the walrus bags. Long purses with a flap instead of a clasp also

Reversible Garments.

have watches set in one end,

Another new and ingenious idea is making reversible garments of a dark fun lined with a light-colored one, in order that they may serve in the double capacity of day and evening wraps.

Blue Lynx. Blue lynx is of a very beautiful gray blue shade, has long, fluffy, silky hair and is quite delicate. The black has a brilliant jet black lustre.

Wraps Are Shorter. The loose coats are all shorter than of late years. Three-quarters, or an

even shorter length, seems to be popu-

The newest importation in dress and millinery velvet goes by the name of "tiger skin"

Blouse With Cape Collar. Cape or yoke collars and all devices narrow plastron and is among the best The waist is made over a fitted lining seen. The waist, as illustrated, is of

A Late Design by May Manton.



shoulders. The vest is narrow, faced | both the odd waist and the gown. The with lace to form the square, and cov- full, soft fronts are peculiarly become ered with frills below. At the edges ing, and the cape cellar is shaped to of the fronts, which are outlined with fall well over the sleeves where it is ruches of chiffon, are narrow exten- open to allow perfect freedom of movesions of velvet that give the effect of a | ment. plain waistcoat over the full frills. The waist consists of the fitted lin-The sleeves are shirred to fit snugly ing, the fronts, back and cape collar, below the shoulders and include The portions of the waist are arranged shirred cuffs, but form full puffs be- over the lining and the cape collar over tween the two. The belt is wide, both. At the neck is a standing collar shirred at the centre front.

The quantity of material required for centre front. The sleeves are the new the medium size is six yards twenty- ones with the deep pointed cuffs and one inches wide, five yards twentyseven inches wide or three and a quar- the lower edge of the waist is attached ter yards forty-four inches wide with a basque portion that extends below. one-half yard of bias velvet, three- the belt and serves to keep it in place, eighth yards of all-over lace, three- so avoiding all bulk beneath the skirt. quarter yards of chiffon or lace frilling and one and a quarter yards of ruching | the medium size is four and threeto make as illustrated.

Moleskin For Winter Wear.

Moleskin is the latest fur craze for the coming winter. It has all the soft, smooth becomingness of sealskin, and its quiet unobtrusiveness when unmixed with another fur commends it. While as a foil to ermine, it not only is itself beautiful, but adds to the whiteness of ermine in a most attractive way. Moleskin also enters into millinery trimmings with great success and is used for the foundation of fur hats, relieved by ermine brims and rosettes of tails of the same.

An Evening Gown. A charming evening gown is of heliotrope crepe de chine, only slightly trained. The skirt is accordeon pleated, the edge of each plain lined with iridescent bends. The low-necked quarter yards twenty-one inches wide, waist is also pleated, and there is a with an iridescent galloon.

that is closed with the waist at the are arranged over fitted linings. To The quantity of material required for



BLOUSE WAIST WITH CAPE.

four and a quarter yards twenty-seven deep bertha of yellow lace combined inches wide or two and five-eighth yards forty-four inches wide.