I guess, not to cover up my grass.

keys would gobble every one of us."

get to thinking about their rich neigh-

TAPE-WORM

THIS is an intestinal parasite which is nourished by the nutrient fluids

It is present not only in man, but in

the hog, cow, rat, dog, numerous varie-

Two varieties are common in man,

Taeniae and Bothriocephall. A tape-

worm suggests a strip of tape, being

He has a small head, a threadlike

neck, and on the lower surface of the

head are suckers and rows of hook-

lets by which he attaches himself to

Unless the head and its nearest seg-

The segments are passed with the

testinal evacuations, singly or in

The common form, Taenia solium,

His head is as large as a good-

sized pin's head; his neck one-half

inch long; the segments near the head

The eggs are taken up by the hog

mous numbers of eggs.

ments are expelled, he will reproduce

himself within three or four months.

the intestinal mucous membrane.

composed of oblong segments, averag-

ties of 3sh and other animals.

ing about an inch in length.

in which it is bathed.

bor again and be unhappy."

owards your family.'

MR. CHIRP AND MR. HOP | the farmhouse where the farmer's wife

MR. CHIRP and Mr. Hop met one raily morning by the side of a dusty country road.

They were cousins, though one was a little cricket and the other a big grasshopper. Their dispositions weren't the least bit the same and they did not dress alike, either. Chirp was always cheerful and tried to make others so, but his cousin Hop was inclined to be quarrelsome.



"Mr. Chirp and Mr. Hop Met One Rainy Morning."

"Good morning, Cousin Hop," said Chirp cheerily, although he had been singing nearly all night.

"Morning," answered Hop, "I don't see much good about it. Cold and wet! Makes my legs stiff."

"But the sun will soon be out warm and bright and dry things, cousin," re-

"Huh," answered Hop harshly, "wait, wait! That's it! Why should I have to wait? It ought to be shining now so I can get about. Suppose you have been singing your silly song all night long?" he twitted Chirp.

"Yes," replied Chirp good naturedly. "trying to make people happy." "Wasting your time singing silly songs," grump Hop answered. "You will get stepped on some day and that will be the end of you."

"Oh, no, I won't," said Chirp cheerfully. "Folks are always careful not to harm me. They like to have me around. Why, only last night I had the nicest sort of time singing to a young couple who were envying their neighbor.

"I snng and sang until they forgot to look across the street at the big handsome house of their rich neighbor. 'Hark,' said the young wife suddenly 'there is our cricket again.'

"Pretty soon they had forgotten to be envious and were sitting by the strings which may be several feet long. fire listening to my song."

"Well, goodness me!" exclaimed is seven to ten feet long and, when Hop, "If that isn't the most sense- mature, has from 200 to 450 segments. less talk I ever listened to-just listen to some of the things I do.

"Yesterday morning," Hop began, "I got into Farmer Jones' potato patch contain both male and female generaand you should have seen that place tive organs and they produce enorwhen I left; my, but the farmer was

"Then I hopped over to the lawn of and developed in his stomach or in-

Tom Mix OBOBOBOBOBOBOBOBOBOBOBOBOBOB

\$@\$@\$@\$@\$@\$@\$@\$@\$@\$@\$@\$@\$@\$



lead a rather quiet sort of life, but This popular "movie" star is regardit seems to me I get more pleasure ed as one of the most, if not the most out of living than he does. I must go experienced horsemen in motion picto sleep now or I shan't be up in time tures. Tom Mix was born in Texas. to sing for my nice young couple after He is six feet tall, weighs 176 pounds, their supper tonight, and they might has black hair and dark eyes. He has been seen in pictures too numerous to mention, and has as many admirers as (©. by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate, New York City.) any star in the business.

testine, a minute head growing out

This larva is carried by the blood to

the brain, eye, liver, muscles or skin,

pork which contains it being known

When eaten raw, or slightly cooked.

or in sausage, it is followed by the

development of the tape-worm if the

juices of the stomach or intestine, of

the person eating it, are not efficient

Children suffer from intestinal

worms, but seldom from tape-worms.

One may have tape-worm and be en-

tirely unconscious of it, so far as

symptoms are concerned, or there may

be symptoms of a pronounced char-

These may be anaemia, emaciation.

The appetite may fail, or it may be

voracious; constipation may alternate

with diarrhen; and there may be colic

with nauses and vomiting; also itch-

To prevent tape-worm, avoid raw or

If tape-worm is present, the seg-

ments will always be found at some

time or other in the intestinal evacua-

To get rid of a tape-worm, fast sev-

eral days, taking castor oil at night,

and enemata of cold water in the

morning, preceding the latter with

suitable doses of epsom salts or phos-

If this does not suffice, some form

of vermifuge, or teniacide, must be

(@ by George Matthew Adams.)

taken, your physician deciding.

phate or soda.

imperfectly cooked food, and water

ing in various parts of the body.

that is in any way suspicious.

convulsion, St. Vitus' dance, dizziness,

neuralgia, ringing in the ears, or some

other form of nervous disturbance.

of a minute cyst.

as measly pork.

in destroying it.

Qur Health By Andrew F. Currier, M. D.

CHOOSE COLORS TO SUIT COMPLEXION

Milady Should Know Limi- grays which are slightly darker than tations, Prominent Art Instructor Says.

The woman who studies her color limitations has taken the first step toward being well dressed. She knows what colors to look for when she goes to the shop and thus uses her own time and that of the clerk to the best advantage. According to Miss Hazel Hartman, art Instructor in the University of Wisconsin, certain colors are especially adapted to various types of individuals.

The blond with fair skin and blue eyes appears best in the "cooler colors," such as green, blue and lavender. Greens bring out the golden tint in her hair and the pink in her cheeks. She appears "most like a blond" in blue, although she may wear white, pink and golden brown successfully. If her hair is slightly dark she may wear the shade of middle blue more becomingly than powder blue. If the skin is not too pale, black is considered an ideal color for this

The blond with medium-brown hair. imperfect skin and blue or brown eyes, may wear the medium shades of blue. green and red, dark brown and cream vhite.

Brunettes with fair skin may wear almost any color. The brighter shades, such as yellow, red and henna are usually most becoming. If the hair is dark brown instead of black, shades of orange may be worn. There is no reason why a brunette with fair skin and blue eyes cannot wear shades of blue. Such shades may bring out the pink of the cheeks.

Brunettes with dark hair and eyes. but imperfect or florid skin, may wear tans and browns, as well as blue-greens and cream or ivory whites. Such a type needs to avoid such colors as yellow, black and the pastel shades. If the skin is the least bit sallow, it is necessary to avoid the cooler shades. such as blue and green.

Gray-haired types appear best in

Like Matching Sets With Sports Suits



In a summer when white is more conspicuous than ever in smart and shades and wrought into charmsports clothes, hat and scarf sets are ing flowers-daisies, roses, butterflies, depended on to introduce a color note etc. They are used to trim hats and in the costume or hat, blouse and scarf are often placed on the shoulders of are made to match. In this case the evening frocks, while sometimes they border of the blouse is repeated in the are used in place of ordinary artifici border of the scarf and in the hat flowers as decorations for the house drapery.

The new shades of green are particularly becoming to the auburn-haired Smart Ensemble Suit Chic for Summer Wear

the hair. Other becoming colors are

lavender, burnt orange and dark blue

or black. Pink is not a good color for

an older woman.



A smart ensemble suit for summer wear is this outfit of rose-colored silk faille. The collar of white fur is tied about the neck with rose-colored silk en cords that hang fown the back.

type, as they emphasize the beauty of the hair and the clearness of the complexion. If the skin is pale and the eyes are blue, this type may wear various shades of blue, tan and brown, as vell as black or white. The type with a freckled but rather pale face may wear such colors as black, dull blue, purple, white, henna and other shades of tan and brown.

New Kinds of Flowers

Used for Summer Wear Flowers are made from almost every sort of material this season. They are made of leather and silk and velvet and cloth. They are worked in bead and metal embroidery. On some of the new hats they are cleverly wrought with different colored scaling wax. And we even have flowers made of feathers.

The feathers in question are ordinary barnyard fowl feathers, but they are dyed into all sorts of pretty colors

or apartment.

Mid-Victorian Jewelry Is in Fashion's Favor

They all come back, the styles of | gree attached in a single row to a long ago. When the fashion of a period slender chain, and other necklaces are becomes passe it no longer is acknowl- made with hollow balls, large or small, edged as possessing any virtues what- or of links in varied sizes. soever and goes into the discard. In the changes and new ideas that follow it is lost sight of sometimes for a very tong while. Then a fickle public turns back the pages of old fashion books, or some canny designer introduces some suggestion that brings again to and salt, then washing in tepid water light this or that feature, and behold, with soap, or in case of bad stains by

it is again all the rage! At the moment, writes a correspond- | gen. ent in the New York Times, it is the inid-Victorian that is being revived in all of its original clumsiness, as it was considered not so many years ago. The change has been evident for two seasons past in things other than women's dress-in furniture, interior decoration, garden landscapes. And now, boiling water over the stains. If this as the last word in novelty, we have falls, spread the spot over a bowl full mid-Victorian jewelry. All of mother's of steaming hot water and rub it with old lockets and crosses and the big a solution of oxalic acid. Then rinse fat chains from which they hung may in diluted ammonia water and finally he brought from the antique treasure in clear warm water. chest and worn with much pride because they are unmistakably the real thing.

The reproductions show in promiand fineness of line, they have a cer- Place in the sun. Repeat the process rain opulent beauty and dignity. The till the stain starts to fade, then rings rich deep-yellow Roman gold is used, in ammonia solution, then in clear waand the ornaments are sometimes set | ter. with pearls, brilliants or other jewels. Necklaces, pendants and brooches, all of the gold, are exceedingly ornate in workmanship. A "choker" necklace in pattern taken from old Etruscan cwelry has pointed pendants in fill- now rather than gowns.

Simple Ways to Remove Stains From Fabrics

Blood stains may be removed from fabric by soaking first in cold water an application of peroxide of hydro-

Iodine stains may be sonked in a weak solution of carbolic acid and water or in diluted ammonia water, and afterward washed out with tepld water and no soap.

Tea, coffee and fruit stains on linen can usually be removed by pouring

vinegar. Iron rust should be treated with lemon juice and salt. Dampen the nent shops are exceedingly handsome, stain with hot water, apply a coating for although they lack delicacy, detail of salt and wet it with lemon juice.

Glue stains may be removed with

Ostrich Feathers

Ostrich feathers continue to be popular, but their use is confined to wraps



Butterflies Go to Iceland

C. B. Williams, chief entomologist of the Egyptian ministry of agriculture, has found that the "painted lady" butterfly has migrated from Africa to Iceland on a number of occasions. The distance is over 4,000 miles and it is usually covered in three to four months. The butterfiles show up in Iceland in July, leaving Africa and Asia Minor in April. Only the hardiest among the flyers succeed in making the immigration, however.

Doesn't common sense begin with patience? We should think so.

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Soothing and Healing for Sunburn and Insect Bites

By H. IRVING

GEESE AND WEATHER

THAT tame ducks and geese flying about in a marked manner foretell rain is a common saying in the United States and Canada. This is an extremely ancient superstition which has become somewhat "twisted" as it has descended down the ages. In some sections, however, we find variations which clearly indicate the line of descent of the superstition and approximate the modern to the ancient version more closely than does the commoner saying. Thus in some sections they say that tame geese always fly toward the point of the compass from which the wind is going to blow; and in others that ducks or geese, swimming, when they dip their heads under water and raise them again very quickly, indicate that it is going to rain. In the South they are said to be "pleading for rain."

This shows that the widespread su-

Q000000000000000000000Q A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs. Q0000000000000000000Q LUXURIES

T DO not know, as turning page on page, Which hath the sweeter cast, fresh youth or age.
The dreams of youth are fair, all running full Of golden promises delectable, And yet somehow the notion

comes to me
That as the years pass on reality Holds riches worth, and in the harbor's calm After the storm there lies a rarer

balm To soothe the troubled soul than in the strife Attendant on our battlings with Whiche'er the sweeter be I'm

To thank my stars that I have tasted both.

perstition regarding the connection between ducks and geese and the weather is but an echo of the old Greek superstition as recorded by Theophrastus who, writing about three hundred years B. C., said, "Divers and ducks, both wild and tame, indicate rain by diving; but wind by fluttering their wings." And the superstition was old even in the days of the Greek philosopher. It is based on sympathetic magic. The duck dipping her head and shaking the water from it imitates rain and, therefore, produces rain. By fluttering her wings she sets air in motion, imitating a blowing of wind, and by sympathy creates a breeze-like produces like; primitive man's firm conviction with regard to cause and effect.

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What's in a Name? By MILDRED MARSHALL Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; sig-nificance; your lucky day, lucky jewel

CONSUELLA

A NAME that belongs almost outright to literature is Consuella. It is generally regarded as French, though in popular usage it has a distinctive English flavor. Very few etymologists list it among feminine names, and it is not possible to trace

its evolution. Consuella first gained fame in the time of George Sands (Madame Budevant). In her novels "Consuella" and "La Comtesse de Rudolstadt," the heroine was a Spanish singer whose noble purity was sustained amidst temptations and disillusions. Consucila was swept along on the wave of popularity which accompanied literary

names in England. vogue until the time of the lovely A single automobile headlight at the Consuella Vanderbilt, who married the front supplies sufficient illumination duke of Marlborough, and became for the driver,

(by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) chatelaine of one of the noblest houses

of Great Britain. The widespread use

of Consuella was apparent immediately throughout the country. The pearl is Consuella's talismanic gem and is said to preserve her charm and bring her friends and admirers. Monday is her lucky day, and 7 her

lucky number. (©, by Wheeler Syndicate.)

A new type of farm tractor has In this country it achieved no great been invented for plowing at night.