FARM AND GARDEN.

Corn Stalks.

We have often referred to the great waste occasioned on some farms by feeding corn folder in such quantity that the cattle would only pick off the leaves. On a recent visit to a section of Maine, where sweet corn is grown for the packing shops, the writer saw a good illus-tration of the two methods of feeding. Two barns were visited where fodder from the same kind of corn was being

The corn was a large late variety, used and the stalks so juicy that the small ears greated filled out after it was cut up

the barn. (One of the men is word is good anywhere, ished by fowls at this season. that he had as good a mess of bolled corn November 20th as he ever had, from and are excellent food for sheep. cars that were not full when he put the fodder in the barn before frost). In one to grow in a closer symmetrical shape by of these barns the sweet, green, juicy cornstalks were six inches deep along timely pinching back the obtruding shoots. the barn floor where they had been taken

In a recent talk to a meeting of Illinois out of the mangers, and about a cord of dairymen. Prof. Lavenby, recommended them piled up to get them out of the way. In the other burn where the same orchard grass as supplying a want of forage. bred of cattle ware being fed with pre-The weighing of the milk, testing of

benefit.

cisely the same kind of fodder, we asked the cows, and knowing to a dollar what one is doing is a great help to the dairy the man if he had any trouble in making his callle cat the stalks, and he said No, they don't leave as many as I want | farmer.

for the pigs." Cat le and swine " a South Carolina farmer who staughter the at them as greedily as they would po-tatoes. The secret is, do not feed too a pig, only eight and one-half months old, that weighed 304 pounds. An exchange says: "The prejudice against too fat breeding sows is due

Boads and Road-Making.

At the recent meeting of the Connecticut State Board of Agriculture, Mr. J. B. Cleott gave a lecture on roads and

road-making, in which some very sensible suggestions were made. He emphasi ed the fact that it is not necessary to so hurd e roads while under tepair as to reusier them inpassable to the public.

He said : "Gravel carts should never have tires less than six or eight inches wide, and s) ould make a new track every time, pressing the newly laid mapleasant, too. terial so hard that no toller would be

needed for finishing off the surface. There is a great natural difference in Wide wheels begin to improve the road at the gravel pit, and keep it smooth and hard so far as they are used. Tip the gravel on the surface of the comcows with rega d to richness of the milk they give, and this is only partially modified by feeding. If the feed be dry and poor they will not give much. pleted road, then with a coarse rake haul A moderately thick whitewash, to which is added dissolved glue and copthe larger stones to the bottom of the fill, leaving the finer material upon the

top. Fill and finish as you go along, for gravel never treads so well as when first dug, before it dries. There is a 'set' to to tree trunks from mice and rabbits. Dairymen men way be divided into good gravel as there is to mortar, and both need to be used when in their best five classes-those who live on a farm or make their own butter, those who sell When a surveyor finds he is condition. their milk or cream to manufacturers, making a read worse by working on it, it is time for him to start for home. Water owners of creameries, dairy teachers, writers and experimenters and conbars on hill roads should be made to sumers.

stop water, not the travel, as is too often the case. cattledehorned, and no evil results were noticeable except upon the milch cows, which decreased about ten per cent in Mr. Olcott's ideal two-horse cart for road work has three shifts and but two wheels. In his opinion the steam-roller their flow of milk two or three days, when the flow returned, and was more cannot compete with a good wide wheeled cart.-New York World. even than before.

Hints on Strawberry Culture.

The covering which is put on the strawberry bed in the fall, says James E. a'd in the fodder ng season. Parmly, in the New York Observer, need not be taken up until after the crop is gathered. The mulch keeps down a great many weeds, and those that do appear through it may easily be pulled up. Runners, also, do not have the same chance to take root in such a bed as they would have in the open ground, and they can therefore the more easily be pulled off. After the mu ch is removed in the sumon starvation rations, which is worse. mer it is well to hoe the bed thoroughly and as deep, especially between the rows, as possible. As the season of bearing is quite short, the food of the plant should be, so to speak in a "predigested" state. For that reason it is well to do the greater part of the fertilizer of the greater part of the fail, thus giving the fertilizer of the soil. This condition will be met if stable manure with p'enty of hay or straw is applied in the fall. The fertilizing qualities of this mixture will be washed into the incorporated with it by a incorporated with it by a incorporated with it by the store grow in the light breeze it would be useless. While a light breeze it would be useless. the grea er part of plant feeding in the fall, thus giving the fertilizer a good

NEWS AND NOTES ON WOMEN that the largest amount of benefit can be

Farm and Garden Notes.

If large fields are secured the main-Three million women work for money

taining of the fertility is one of the im-In this country. There are two women dentists in Lonportant essentials, and this can only be one by reasonable efforts to make, save Both are meeting with success. and apply all the manure possible, and to save so that it be the most valuable White lambs' wool trims silver-gray suits prettily for young girls and chil as a fertilizer, and then apply in such a dren.

manner that the growing crops may be able to realize the largest amount of There is more trimming than actual bonnet in the latest feminine style of headgear. Hand-painted bolting cloth pillow shams and bedspreads are a new kind or

Tobacco smoke kills the green fly; water the red spider. extravagance. Twenty-six new women suffrage so Sunflower seeds are particularly relcieties have been organized in Kansas

since October 1. Turnips improve the taste of mutton Bangles of silver threads are new, and one is supposed to wear at least two Flants for the house should be made dozen on the arm.

Women's fashions for stormy days are almost as effective and stylish as those for subshiny ones.

The late Mrs. John Jacob Astor's annual income was estimated at \$103,000 r over, and this entire sum was spent in charity.

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, who is in Florence, Italy, has received \$8,000 from an English magazine for her story, Sara Creme."

Miss Julia Cook has been appointed medical examiner to a London insurance company. Her duties are confined to women applicants.

When passementeric is used upon black dresses, apple green, cherry red, or white silk is often inserted beneath the gimp, with excellent e lect,

Some new black jackets of English manufacture have heavy cord epaulettes, and show a narrow waistcoat of red cloth, bordered with gold buttons.

When a girl wears a flower garniture to her party dress he uses the perfume of the flower that form the bouquets, garlands, and parure or spray for the hair.

dent, has established an extensive day nursery in the City of Mexico to look after children whose mothers are out work ng.

the Washington Territory legislature asking the re-enactment of the womansuffrage law, but exempting women from jury duty.

Novel boas are made of ice wool in be ge and gray, the former re embling otter, the latter blue fox. Made of light blue, pink, or cream, they are a pretty and inexpensive wrap for the throat in the evening.

An Illinols dairyman has had all his rolling biim.

Wise farmers save all the straw and and cornstalks possible, as they are great aid in the foddering season. But a few years ago straw heaps in the West, left The very newest garniture is the ten-

after threshing, were burnel 'out of the way." Now they are profitably util-The Rural World asserts that this year orn and hay, and pretty much every kind of fodder, are sure to be scarce and six yards of ribbon are necessary. wanted, and hundreds of thousands of

in some departments of literature have entirely supplanted men, gives as a rea-son that women are carried away with the current of the day. "In art, as well as life, they always follow the latest fashion, are real sts of to-day, always sure to appeal to the taste of the moextreme cases of irrational, exclusive ment.

step and an undulating sweep. It is sa d to be much more graceful than the mannish stride that prevailed during the

THE BRIDGE OF DEATH.

An Alpius Guide's Had Fats-Dangers to

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A TOOTHMUCK factory recently started in Maine expects to work up 2,000 cords of wood this winter.

A Woman's Sweet Will. She is permaturely deprived of her charms of face and form, and make unstructive by the wasting effects of aliments and irregulari-ties peculiar to her sex. To check this drain upon not only her strength and health, but upon her aminable qualifies as well, is her first duty. This is safely and speedily accom-plished by a course of self-treatment with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, a norvine and tonic of wonderful efficacy and prepa ed espe-cally for the alleviation of those suffering from "dragging - out" pains, sensations of na ea, and weakness incident to wonsen-boon to her sex. Druggia s.

A Freak of Lightning. A funny thing occurred at Orlando,

Fla., recently, when we had quite severe whin ne. One of our surveyors was out in the woods surveying, and on the ap proach of the storm took shelter under large tree, leaving his compass on the jackstaff, some two or these hundred yards away. During the storm a tree very near the compass was struck by lightning, and, strange to relate, the ef fect upon the compass was to reverse it so as to make the north point of the needle change position and point south. The gentieman not knowing that fact, when he went back to the compass took a course and started, as he supposed, for home. After walking eight or ten miles, going north, as the compass indicated, he, away in the night, came to the house of an old settler, who, upon inquiry, told him where he was and how far from Orlando and the proper direction, which, of course, was directly opposite to that indicated by his compass. After becoming satisfiel something was wrong with the compass and that the settler was right, he retraced his steps and arrived at home, tired, wet and mad. This is the second in tance we have known of the nee-ile of a compass being affected by lightning so as to become reversed.-Orlando (F.a.) Des rd.

A Large Family.

Mr. Joseph Dorion, one of the oldest residents of the County of Two Mountains, whose death at St. Augustin was recently mentioned, at the advanced age of S: years, ea es a widow aged \$1 years and sixteen children, 101 grand children, and eighty-three great-grandchildren, making in all a family of 200 persons.

He had been married s xty-four years.

During the rebellion of 1807-8 Mr. Dor-

this assertion he was liberated. At the

funeral, at St. Augu tin, all the de-

ceased's children were present .- M ntreal

Upon



AGNES-"He praised your tresses in his rhyme, Your shining hair, your golden hair; He sang that sunshine lingered there, The sunshine of the summer-time; He told you love had hid a lair In tangles of your shining hair." LOUISE-"Yes, Agnes, I have caught a beau With these blond tresses fair; Because I cleanse them oft, you know, With IVORY SOAP, as pure as snow, The soap without compare."

A WORD OF WARNING.

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the 'lvory';" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it.

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chiefly to fattening them on corn. It is the worst feed possible for sows with pigs. A New England fancier expresses the opinion that those who buy hens to fatten will always make a profit, prowid d such hens are free from disease and lice. Plant some nasturtiums in pots to

form around the windows. They are very bright and cherry on the dark inter days. Their spicy odor is very Mrs. Diaz, wife of the Mexican Presi-

Many petitions are being presented to

peras, the whole being well stirred to-gether, is designed to prevent injury

In hats the three shapes most in Paris-

ian favor are the high-crowned with wide, drooping brim cut narrow at the back; the wide flat hat, with brim looped high at one side, and the bell-crown, with

For day gowns English women much affect the Garibaldi waist-not the skirtlike concoction we know by the name, but something with pointed yoke and trim belt, sloping sharply to the hips from a long back and a longer front.

nd bow, male of watered ribbon with ten-pointed drooping ends and five or six apright loops closely strapped. It is worn at one side of the headgear, and off-et by a huge dahlia rosette on the other side, to whose making in the height of style

improvident men will ha e either to A German author saying that women sacrifice their stock or carry it through H. E. Alvord is credited with saving that butter from cows fed on ensilage stands in the first class ino ur most critical markets, and so has for some years. He did not mean to refer, however, to

The women of Paris have adonted for the winter season a waggle in their walk. The art of waggling gracefully in furs is being taught at the best dancing schools. The correct waggle is des ribed as a short

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tecting the plant and ke ping the fruit free from the soil. Care should Le taken in the spring to free the crowns of the plants from contact with the mulch. hose who desire to apply commercial fertilizers to the crop can do so by spre-ding them before applying the mulch. Another appli ation of the fertilizer can be made in the spring days. when one is discngaging the crow the plants from the mulch. I highly recommend applying commercial or concentrated fertili ers to strawberries, as the strawberry is a hearty feeder and needs forcing during its short period of bearing to give good results. Highly nitro enous fertili ers will make berr.es of very large size, but of poor flavor and too soft for successful mar eting. Some complete fertilizer will auswer the purpose better. Those who live near purpose better. Those who live near the sea shore will find eel grass and the varions kinds of sea-weed beneficial as a mulch.

Home Made Manure the Best.

tain valuable fert lizing qualities.

If properly managed, writes N. J. Shepherd, in the Wis onsin Ag iculturist, the manure that can be made and saved upon the farm is undoubtedly the best the specious promise of the page, may be and it is cas ly possible for every farmer regarded as removing some of the most to make it. And while at the same time strenuous objections alike to earth burial it is the best it can also be made the and cremation. The promise is to place cheapest, because if properly managed all the cost will be the necessary hand-within a mausolcum and to connect these ling, hauling out and applying, and no cells with a distant furnace by means of matter what kind of fertilizing we use tubes, through which a strong pressure we will find it necessary to do this much. of air is maintained, the result being the While there are few fertilizers so com-plete or that will show the effects so long petual preservation. How practi al this as what can be made upon the farm. No system of rotation, of using green crops may be mentioned-in connection with as manures, or of purchasing and using the current manouncement that there are commercial fertili ers will as completely now a score of cremation societies orkeep up the fertility as the making, sav- ganized in as many cities of the country ing and applying of all the manure possible. And if this could be more thor-oughly understood, and farmers would the matter of sepulture.-Providence make the proper effort to take advantage Journal. of it, there would be much less complaint of the fertility deteriorating.

But if the largest amount is made it is necessary to keep a sufficient number of stock upon the farm to consume profitshiy all that be raised or grown, to pro-vide sheds or stables, or feeding lots where the stock can be made comfort-able, decreasing in this way, as much as possible, the amount of feed necessary to keep each head of stock in a good condition, and at the same time increasing the number of scock that the farm can be made to carry, and at the same time havmade to carry, and at the same time hav-

and retain as fully as possible all the liqui | portion of the dropings. These are the three most necessary es-

suitor: sentials, to which may be added care in Real could feeding so as not to waste feed, often quality: kreeping only good, thrifty stock; proper handling, so that all, or as kearly so as possible, the valuable prop-erties will be retained, and applying so

ized in various ways.

ing less money than larger sizes. A correspondent of the Mine Farmer takes great pains to give his cattle all the open air exercise they require throughout the winter on warm, sunny Sunlight and exercise are two of the greatest factors in promoting health. Shut up human beings in a cotton, oilcloth or shoe factory month after month, carrying them their food and allowing them no exercise at all, and how long before consumption will seize upon them. It is silly to think that cotton-seed meal or any other highly concentrated food will originate tuberculosis or pleuro-

It at least

The Disposition of Dead Bodles,

pnuemonia.

The question of the proper disposition of the dead is so fast growing to be more than a mere que-tion of speculative in-These salt wa er growths con-able fert lizing qualities. terest even in the more thickly settled communities of this country that it is hardly strange that the attention of inthe daintiest of toys, and cost \$1,000. ventors should be called in this direction. The latest proposal of this sort comes

Word comes from Paris that women's from Washington, where is offerred a suggestion which, if it meets in practice fashions are veering around to the Directory styles. As Olive Logan expresses it: "We shall have Kate Greenaway for grown ups. The waist under the armpits if universal y accepted as beautiful, will solve at once the terrible problem of how to be stylish and yet avoid tight lacing; that is, it should do so. No waist being outlined no lacing is required." Ribbons play a great part in the even-

ing dress of young girls this season and add an important i em to the cost. They are used in cream, gold or small brocaded stripes upon tulle, or alternating with lace to form skirts which have straight and bodices which are narrowed in at the waist with a little fullness and widen at the top. These lovely skirts are made over others of net or tulle, and these over an underskirt of silk with narrow plaiting and a deeper one of silk and net laid in the interior.

Shakespeare's Kisses.

-as being an indication of the force and

may be remains to be seen.

Shakespeare has given the world some remarkable kisses. In "Taming of the Shrew" Petruchio takes the bride about cattle has been discovered in the city. the neck and kisses her lips The pair were three-year-old steers, and were sold last Monday at the stock

With such a clamorous smack, That at the parting all the church did echo.

In "Richard the Third" we are prosented with the following:

their daughters kissed by an unfavored

Rre I could

summer.

"Oue of the latest novelties," says a ion was arrested and brought before notion merchant, " is lace made of steel. Signeur Globensky and Colonel Duguy, act ug as court mar inl. When charged It is pronounced by milliners and dre-smakers to be exquisitely beautiful as a with being a rebel patriot, he replied : trimming, and they say it is also suitable "I am a patriot, but not a rebel." "What, then, do you mean by patriot?" was again asked. "By patriot." answered for lad es' underwear. On ball room costumes it will do well enough, but for picnic dresses there would be danger in Mr. Dorin, "I mean a man who loves his a thunder-storm." God, his country, and his King."

Wool now outranks silk for street and general wear, and this is due to the prestige imparted to it by fashion, which in time will be reinforced by sense and experience, so that woolen materials, healthful, diversified, durable, may also be set down as a safe investment, sure, now they have come in such varied and attractive as well as useful guise, to stay.

Mrs. George Gould (nee Edith Kingdon) of New York had a handsome pres-ent. It was an ostrich feather fan. The sticks were mother-of-pearl, inhid with gold. On each was set a tiny gold rose, and in the heart of each rose sparkled a diamond. The ostrich feathers were thick and heavy, each being chosen ex-pressly for its position. The whole made

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TREATING THE WRONG DISEASE.

Many times women call on their family physicians, suffering, as they imagine, one from dyspepsia, another from heart disease, another from liver or kidney disease, another from nervous exhaustion, or prostration, another with pain here or there, and in this way they all present alike to themselves and their easy-going and indifferent, or over-busy doctor, separate and distinct diseases, for which he present alike to themselves and their easy-going and indifferent, or over-busy doctor, separate and distinct diseases, for which he present alike and potions, assuming them to be such, when, in reality, they are all only spinotons caused by some womb disorder. The physician, ignorant of the cause of suffering, encourages his practice until large bills are made. This suffering patient gets no better, but probably worse by reason of the delay, wrong treatment and consequent complications. A proper medicine, like Da. Pisnace's Favoarre Pauscurrion, directed to the cause, would have entirely removed the disease, thereby dis-pelling all those distressing symptoms, and instituting comfort instead of prolonged misory.

Belling all those distressing symptoms, and instituting comfort instead pelling all those distressing symptoms, and instituting comfort instead and the symptoms of the symptom along the local treatment recommended in his 'Common Sense weak I could with difficulty cross the room along the local treatment recommended in his 'Common Sense Medical Adviser.' I common sense to improve at once. In three months I was perfectly cured, and have had no trouble since. I wrote a letter to my family maps, briefly mentioning how work to any one writing me for them, and enclosing a stamped enclosed for reply. I have received over four hundred letters. In roply, I have described my case and the treatment used, and have en-mented set with the to difference. From a great many flaws or a source a setter to the line of the setting a stamped enclosed for reply. I have received over four hundred letters. In roply, I have described my case and the treatment used, and have en-mented setters of thanks, stating that they had em-mented the use of 'Favorite Prescription, had sent the \$1.0 presented the use of 'Favorite Prescription, had sent the \$1.0 presented the use of 'Favorite Prescription, had sent the \$1.0 presented the use of 'Favorite Prescription, had sent the \$1.0 presented the use of 'Favorite Prescription, had sent the \$1.0 presented the use of 'Favorite Prescription, had sent the \$1.0 presented the use of 'Favorite Prescription, had sent the \$1.0 presented the use of 'Favorite Prescription, and were much better already.''

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