Perhaps no crop the farmer grows can be the subject of more imaginative speculation than corn fodder. Its possibilities are immense. Thirty tons per acre are easily grown on rich land, and with the large varieties planted closely more has been produced. Thirty tons is an immense amount of feed. Preserved green it will give sixty pounds a day to ten cows for 100 days. Divide this by half or by three for a moderate yield, and it still gives far ahead of the capacity for keeping stock by an acre of ordinary hay. It must be remembered, however, that corn fodder at its best is not a perfect ration. It is always deficient in the elements for making muscle and bone. When grown in excessively large crops corn fodder is beside watery and innu-tritious. Considering the amount of labor required to handle these large yields it is better to plant so as to allow cultivation and at least some nubbins of cars. Ten or twelve tons of fodder may be grown on an acre in this way, and with, most cases, more profit to the feeder than the larger and more expensive crop.

Hot Water for Plants.

It is a fortunate circumstance that a lant will endure a scalding heat that is fatal to most of its minute enemies. Water heated to the boiling point, poured copiously over the stem of an enfeebled peach tree, and allowed to stand about its collar, will often have the happiest restorative effects. Trees showing every symptom of the yellows have often been rendered luxuriantly ably. Coarse feed should always be grown in preference to grain food, and green and thrifty by this simple means. The heat is presumably too much for the fungus which had injested the vital feeding the cows on a milk farm, for a

The London florists recommend hot water, up to 145 degrees Fahrenheit, as succulent green fodder. Ensilage is also a remedy, when plants are sickly owing to the soil souring—the acid, absorbed by the roots, acting as a poison. The usual resort is to the troublesome job of repotting. When this is not necessary for any other reason, it is much simpler to pour hot water freely through the stirred soil; it will presently come through tinged with brown. After this thorough washing, if the plants are kept warm, new root points and new growth will soon follow

A lady friend had a fine calla in a three gallon pot which showed signs of ill health. On examination the outer portion of the filling was found mouldy, it being in large part horse manure. As reporting was inconvenient, the plant old, as it retards her growth, being in flower, hot water was freely Dry paths tend to comfort used. It killed the mould, and the house and cleanliness within. plant began to revive and was soon all right. - Vi:k's Magazine.

Tomato Culture.

At a meeting of a New England market gardeners' association one of the where water is not accessible, members read an interesting essay on tomato culture. He said he had tried various dates, from January to June, for starting tomato seed, but he considered about March 20 the best time for the earliest plants, and a few weeks later for should at some time get in the way of the late crops. It is not well to start the raising many of their own seeds. they must be when started early, are apt used for the root graft it is not so bad. to suffer from blight.

To start tomato seed requires a good heat so that the seed will come up in best fertilizers for fruit trees and grapefour or five days, and in two weeks will vines. ady to plant out, 200 to a sash, in another bed also prepared with a good, fresh heat, so as to keep the plants grow-At the second transplanting, when they are set about seven or eight inches spart, they need some heat, though far less than before, and it is usual to set planks of the frame so as to give a foot space between the bed and the glass of his cows daily. June 1. Well grown plants are stocky can be applied, according to the ex-with branches and not over a foot high. perience of a Southern planter.

m a wets season, but to insure a good crop they should have rich land; a side hill with blue gravel subsoil, will give excellent crops; land that has been heavily manured the year before will grow better tomatoes than land freshly manured with coarse manure. He liked to set them seven or sight. manured with coarse manure. He liked to set them seven or eight feet by three or to set them seven or eight feet by three or four, the wide spaces giving room for picking. Cultivate often and keep clean till the vines run so as to prevent work. till the vines run so as to prevent work-

The few scattering tomatoes that are borne on the ends of the plant do not mends as a ready means for the necessmount to much, although they often sell for \$5 or more a bushel. The part of the crop that usually brings the most money is the first and second settings of as the fruit is carefully picked up the fruit upon the branches. The late pickings, though often very heavy, are usually not very profitable on account of the low price.

Agriculturist: The production of milk up to give effect to the remedies applied for sale is a business of very large extent. It is caused both by an insect and a plant The quantity of milk sold and used for which butrow in the skin and form domestic purposes by others than farmers ferent varieties, of the disease. is unquestionably equal to one-tenth as most effective; remedy, says the New much as that used in butter and cheese York Times, is sulphur rubbed up with making. With six million farmers who four times its weight of lard with one produce milk in our whole population, fourth its weight of creosote added, and whose families comprise thirty mill-well rubbed into the bare patches after ion persons, there are as many more in thorough washing with soap and water the United States who consume milk, and rubbing with a corn cob to break and estimating one quart as the daily consumption of each family of five persons, there must be at least a million cows kept for the production of milk for sale. This business is always increasing with the growth of cities and towns,

then falling cows must be disposed of to the butchers. It would be more profitable to give them away than to keep driven through a piece of woodland in them to rear cuives. Hence costly pure three bears were encountered bred cows cannot be kept, unless a profit sitting in the roadway as if waiting for clud

bred Holsteins, which are large milkers, and whose milk is excellent for this pur-pose, devote their herds to the production of milk for sale, finding a good demand for the calves, which sell at prices which repay the cost of rearing them. Some Ayrshire breeders do the same with equal profit. But, as a rule, it is best to attend to one thing at a time in business, and the milk dairyman will find the best cows for his use to be the grade Shorthorns, Holsteins, or Ayrshires. The first being the best sattle for beef, fattening very easily and rapidly when the yield of milk is falling below a profitable point, which is from eight to ten quarts a day; the second making fair beef, especially if they have a cross of Shorthorn in their breeding, and the third being fairly good beef cattle for local consumption. kind is a good milking cow and produces a heavy, well-flavored and dense

milk which goes a long way in coloring tea and coffee, and suits the necessities consumers in every way. In the summer the cows are pastured, but get their usual ration of corn meal, and, when the grass begins to fail, are fed green crops cut and carried to the yard, or into feeding lots where they are kept. The principal crop fed is corn fodder, grown in drills and cultivated as well as if planted for grain. The main crop on these farms is grass for pasture and hay, and Western corn is purchased for feeding. The reason for this is, that corn is thus produced more cheaply and easily than it can be grown here, and can be purchased, while hay is not easily asported, and cannot be bought profit-

this can be procured outside of the farm, while the other cannot. regular supply of milk must be had every day, and this can only be kept up a most useful resource, as it provides succulent food in winter. Where a satisfactory supply of brewers' grains, glucose meal and malt sprouts can be pro-cured cheaply, these will take the place of ensilage and can be preserved in the same way. With these foods, hav must be fed as a complementary fodder, and the two kinds will be sufficient for all purposes without ensilage.

Farm and Garden Notes.

The refuse from celery trimmed for mar-Never breed a sow before she is a year

Dry paths tend to comfort outside the

Fast walking horses are better for farmers than speedy trotters.

Two thicknesses of newspaper make a good lining for apple barrels. Never attempt to keep geese or ducks

C. M. Clay, of Kentucky, does not believe in the common practice of burning stubble and refuse on the land. All who aspire to gardening honors

seeds too early. The plants, if held Avoid root grafts in selecting apple back and checked in their growth, as trees. If only a single stock has been A New York horticulturist recom-

> If every man would take care of his stock and be sure to have some to take care of, the fertilizing question would be greatly simplified in the opinion of a Florida farmer.

Hoar Ca Dairyman tells of a New Hampthem at this time on an old heat, after shire man who increased the amount of lettuce or raddish crops, raising the the solids in his milk two per cent. by lettuce or raddish crops, raising the solids in his milk two per cent. by shire man who increased the amount of feeding a half-pint of molasses to each

for the plants to grow. The bed must be Separate crops of broadcast peas or pea well aired, taking the glass entirely off in fine weather for a week or two before setting lout, which is done May 15 to most valuable use to which the pea crop

with branches and not over a foot high.

Before planting, the bed must be well wet a day beforehand so as to have the wet a day beforehand so as to have the take all the hogs fattened in the United States in a year, and change the time of States in a year, and change the time of States in a year, and change the time of States in a year, and change the time of States in a year, and change the time of States in a year, and change the time of States in a year, and change the time of States in a year, and change the time of States in a year, and change the time of States in a year, and change the time of States in a year, and change the time of States in a year, and change the time of States in a year, and change the time of States in a year, and change the time of States in a year, and change the time of States in a year, and change the time of States in a year, and change the time of States in a year, and change the time of States in a year, and change the time of States in a year, and change the time of States in a year, and change the time of States in a year, and change the time of States in a year, and change the time of States in a year, and change the time of States in a year, and change the year.

vous, anxious expression.

Rough, gnarly fruit showed want of the growing of trees for lumber; on thrift in the plant, often caused by rough land or rough manure. To grow a profitable crop skill in handling the plants is required, and more depends on this than on the seed, although some varieties are earlier than others, and after all, chance or luck has a good deal to do desirable ones should be the practice of desirable ones should be the practice of More attention should be given to

which burrow in the skin and form dif-

An "Assault" in Arkansas,

Senator Berry, of Arkansas, tells his friends of a trial for assault in his State, which require systematic supply.

The cows most destrable for this industry are large bodied animals, that give an abundant yield of fairly good milk, containing su ocient solid matter to mark a specific glavity of 1,030 on the scale of the lactometer. It will not pay in this busine to rear calves, or to have the profit.

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can be made of the culves sufficient to them. Without a moment's hesitation pay for the expenses of carrying the cows the oxen in the herd charged shead and through their day time. The cows most drove the bears before them until they desired for this business are the half-bred shorthorns, or grade Holstein a bear for nearly a mile and tossed the per horse-power, and the gross cost of bred shorthorns. Many breeders of fine pure-

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

Tucks appear in all fabrics, from tulle Wool is the correct thing for this sea-

son's wear. English brides are wearing for day weddings gowns of white serge

fair to be stylish, is terra cotta with green. A member of the Diplomatic Corps at

Washington is said to have chosen a "Treasury girl" for his wife The first woman doctor in Mexico has

lately been honored with a complimentary bull fight for her entertainment. One of England's greatest beautie

the Countess de Gray, formerly Lady Lonsdale, has the typhoid fever. The Mayor of Argonis, Kan., Mrs. Salter, gives \$100, her salary for ore year, to the Temperance Temple fund.

The Cuban women cannot go out of doors in the daytime, except in their carriages, and accompanied by a parent

been started in London in order to provide work for a large number of high

An association of lady dressmakers ha

The silver and gold passementerie brings in an era of silver gilt and silver buttons. They are of small size, not to Blue and white, a popular combination

for the summer, is this season rather sup-planted by green, and white which is to Russian net is utilized for bridesmalda' dresses and is very pretty and soft, being in various bright tints, there is as much

choice as in tulle. Cheviots were never in so many at tractive mixtures as this season. are lighter than usual but very soft and artistic in coloring.

When buttons are used on the waist they are in small sizes, usually little balls of crocheted silk to match the costume; these are in three rows. Smocked surah fronts are seen on some

vely challi gowns which promise to be the most stylish and attractive dressy costumes for summer wear. White petticoats of heavy woolen fabric are very stylish when made up with a stylish overdress, the petticoat

being made in wide plaits. Fancy taffetas will this season be employed as underskirts as well as trim-mings, and in eror bars, stripes and plaids they are quite charming.

Dark blue with suede color is effective for spring wear and is seen in cashmere Bengaline, which will be a popular mixture of materials this season. Green is a color seldom used in cotton

fabrics, but this season it will be seen in combination with all sorts of colors in sateens, in ginghams and in lawns. It is said that Miss Amelia Rives, the popular Southern writer, has been over-whelmed with offers of marriage since

the Harpers published her portrait. White wool vests for colored wool gowns, either fully shirred or box-pleated in the favorite shirt effect, are very new, mensely stylish, and more than immensely ugly.

A new idea for bodices of soft stuff is to have the full front caught in at the waist by bands of inch wide ribbon so mends pure ground bone as one of the crossed as to form a double diamond and give a slender effect. Pink frills of silk or clusters of pretty

ribbon bows appear as face trammings in

some of the new French bonnets. The irregularity of the frills gives them a very charming appearance. The Greek women of the upper class are generally clever, well-bred, well-in-formed and might rival in accomplishments, culture and conversational powers

their sisters in the West. Many skirts are made without front or side draperies, the material being pleat-ed down the middle of the front, flat on the sides, or gathered there and massed in great fullness behind.

For simple home toilets are pretty odels made of serge, French camel's hair, or Henrietta cloth, showing a long-waisted pointed bodice, to which a single rather full skirt is applied.

Diamonds are not so closely associated with weddings as formerly. Colored stones are in fashion for engagement rings, and the groom's bridal gift is more often pearls than diamonds.

The Danish Parliament is considering the advisability of giving women the right to serve on Poor Law Boards and School Committees and the right to their own property and earnings.

Wide Breton vests are pretty for youthful dresses. They are now made to reach only to the waist line, being em-broidered across the top like a yoke, and draped at the waist by a soft sash or a pointed belt.

The professional mender has become a necessity in every fashionable house. This lady charges so much per day, and she has more to do than she can attend What she cannot mend is not worth mendshoning.

The young ladies of Brooklyn have adopted the conceit of wearing single blossens of flowers in their mouths. Brunettes affect red ones, blondes take to riolets, and carnations, heliotropes and deligious are used. and daisies are used.

chance or luck has a good deal to do with growing an early crop. The tomato is used all the year round in all civilized countries, and its use has become a necessity.

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season, not, however, those made with an unsightly straight seam across the chest and across the middle of the back, but finished off in sweeping curves and simulating very closely an ornamental low bodice or peasant's waist, supple-mented at the top by a high bodice of silk or fancy materials.

A woman of fine complexion has admitted that it is due to the milk in the mitted that it is due to the milk in the cocoanut. Her formula is this: "Take a fresh cocoanut, grate it, place it in a cloth and squeeze out the milk. Wash the face and hands with the liquid, rubbing a great deal, the more the better, and wice with a so't cloth. The effect is wonderful and instantaneous."

an accurate record of a lunar eclipse. She has received the degree of LL.D. from three different institutions of learn-

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'Nasal Voices, Catarrh and Palse Teeth."

A prominent English woman says the American women all have high, shrill, nassi voices and fairs teeth.

Americans don't like the constant twitting they get about this nassi twang, and yet its a fact caused by our dry stimulating atmosphere, and the universal presence of catarrial diffinities.

But why should the constant twice the constant of the universal presence of catarrial diffinities.

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But why should so many of our women have false teeth!

That is more of a poser to the English. It is quite impossible to account for it except on the theory of deranged stomach action caused by imprudence in eating and by want of regular exercise.

Both conditions are unnatural. A hideous mixture, but one which bids

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Catarrhal troubles everywhere prevail and end in cough and consumption, which are promoted by mal-nutrition induced by deranged stomach action. The condition is a modern one, one unknown to our ancestors who prevented the catarrh, cold, cough and consumption by abundant and regular use of what is now known as Warner's Log Cabin Cough and Consumption Remedy and Log Cabin Sarsaparilla, two old fashioned remedies handed down from our-ancestors, and now exclusively put forth under the strongest guarantees of purity and efficacy by the world-famed makers of Warner's safe cure. These two remedies plentifully used as the spring and summer seasons advance give a positive assurance of freedom, both from catarrh and those dreadful and, if neglected, inevitable consequences, pneamonia, lung troubles and consumption, which so generally and fatally prevail among our people. Comrade Eli Fisher, of Salem, Henry Ca. lowa, served four years in the late war and contracted a disease called consumption by the doctors. He had frequent hemorrhages. After using Warner's Log Cabin Cough and Consumption remedy, he says, under date of Jan. 19th, 1888; "I do not bleed at the Jung any more, my cough does not bother me, and I do not have any more smethering spells." Warner's Log Cabin Rose Cream cured his wife of cntarrh and she is "sound and well." Of course we do not like to have our women called nose talkers and false teeth owners, but these conditions can be readily overcome in the manner indicated.

A Big Price for a Tree.

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Curly Walnut is highly valued by veneer makers, if it contain the right kind of figure. A curious story comes from West Virginia about a curly log. A woodsman found a tree somewhere in the region about Kanawha Falls that he concluded was very valuable. He se-cured a sample and forwarded it to a handler of such wood in Baltimore. The result was that the discover received an offer for the tree, probably amounting to \$2000. Subsequently the Baltimore man sold a share of the chance to an Indianapolis dealer, who opened nego tiations with the woodsman for possession of the prize, at length going to West Virginia to prosecute the enter-prise. When the affair had reached this stage the woodsman concluded that the tree was worth \$3000, and demanded that sum for it, or he would not yield up his knowledge. Seeing that the Indianapolis man was bound to find the tree, if possible the discoverer cut it down and buried it in the earth. A thorough search has, as yet, failed to reveal the hiding place of the log, and the man who holds the secret declares that nothing but \$ 000 will bring it to the surface, -- Detroit Free Press.

Seasickness Ashore.

When Mr. Lincoln made his visit to Gen. Grant's camp at City Point, Va., in 1864, he was met by the General and his staff, and upon being asked how he was, said: "I am not feeling very well. I got pretty badly shaken up on the bay coming down, and am not altogether over it yet." "Let me send for a bottle of champagne for you, Mr. President," said one of the staff officers; "that is the best remedy I know of for seasickness. "No, no, my young friend," said Mr. Lincoln: "I've seen many a man in my time seasick ashore from drinking that very article."—Richmond Herald.



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Attractions of One of the Azores. At San Miguel the first real disappoint-

ment came in shape of the announcement that the steamer would not stay long enough to go to the Furnas. The Furnas has, it is claimed, the most wonder-ful hot springs in the world. You can sit with one foot in a hot sulphur spring and have the other in hotiron, while you drink soda water from a well in front and brandy punch from another at your back. There are also several streams running through the place where bo'led trout can be saily caught and if this is all strictly true, there is no question but the Furnas has yet to be developed as a winter resort. Being compelled to miss this, we tried to drown sorrow in the native pine apples, and my impression is that I shall try to have some more sorrow to drown next time I go to the place. If the pineapples of San Miguel were any better, a man would go insane when he ate his first one. The pine-apples we have in America are like grapeshot compared with these.—Boston Transcript.

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The Five Sisters.

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Flora would fain be a fashionable dame:
Scholarly Susan's selection was books;
Cognetish Cora sared more for good looks;
Anna, ambitions, aspired after wealth;
Sensible Sarah sought first for good health.
So she took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and grew healthy and blooming, Corabeauty quickly faded. Susan's evesight falle from over-sindy; Flora became greous and frestful in striwing after fashion and a sickly family kept Anna's husband poor. But sensible Sarah grow daily more healthy, charming and intelligent, and she magried rich.

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