Adapt Manure to Plants.

How to do this to the best advantage should be studied by all soil toilers. Professor Goessman, of the Massachusetts Experiment Station, says that a system of manuring may be called a welldevised or rational system when it is based upon results of a careful examination into the composition of the plants under cultivation, and on a due consideration of its natural qualifications for availing itself of the needed plant food from both the atmosphere and the soil. This shows what a close relationship ex-ists between scientific knowledge and

Care of Horses,

Good light is most necessary for horses. is very trying to the eyes when a horse is brought out into the light. Dark stables are often the cause of blindness. Ventilation is also most important—not a draught from open windows or doors, but properly constructed ventilators in the ceiling to carry off foul air, which alceiling. The temperature of a stable should not be over seventy degrees or under forty-five. So says (among other good things on horse-caring) a writer in the Mosteral Witcom. the Montreal Witness.

Speaking of equines here are some directions for taming, taken from "Rich on Artistic Horse Shoeing," which may (and may not) prove trustworthy; "To tame a horse, halter him and then take the warts from his leg; dry and powder; grades of carcasses, then blow it up his nose. Then take oil of arodium, drop a few drops in your Garden that we can hand and rub it over his nose.

Layering Grape Vines.

One of the surest methods of propa-One of the surest methods of propagating grapes is by the layering process, a very simple method that can be learned in a very few minutes by any intelligent observer, and one that is especially valuable with hard-wooded varieties, like the carrots and parsnips are better manured the year before with stable manure and

those which start from near the ground are preferable. As soon as the laterals, side branches, have attained a length of twelve inches, work can begin. Dig a shallow trench from four to six inches deep; lay the base of the vine down first; remove the leaves at the base of the lateral, then with a sharp knife make slight incisions on the under side of the wine, when laid down, near and on each side of the joints from which the laterals grow. It is best to hold the vine firmly down by small wooden hooks, cut from any convenient tree or brush pile. Proceed in this way toward the top or younger part of the cane. When the laterals are too small to project six inches alove the surface leave them to make the surface leave some growth, and later in the season fill the trench with fine, mellow soil, pack-ing firmly about the base of the laterals is favorable, with pienty of moisture, the layers will have good roots by October, and can then be taken up and cut apart very rich and succulent feed. for next spring's planting.

Water for Hogs.

may be in moist matter for months with. fatal: so that the careful planter will not out having its vitality impaired; hence run the risk of neglecting it. it is folly to allow hogs to drink from a stream when disease has prevailed within not show any weeds on recently planted

Nor does every well yield pure water, steel rake, sharp and bright, is the in-free from contamination. If the surface strument par excellence. water is allowed to enter it, there is as good a chance of its being tainted as there is of the pool being tainted. Nor will the passage of the water through a few feet of loose soil filter out the disease germs. "Feep" wells are often the ease germs. "Seep" wells are often the unsuspected cause of disease; there are many cases of their being proven the sources of typhoid fever, etc. The well, to be safe, must be fed by an underground stream, and it is all the letter? ground stream, and it is all the better if it be at least twenty feet below the surface. The soil should be taken away from around the well for several feet back, and replaced with clay stamped lower than any of the surrounding ground, make a bank of clay around it so high that no surface water can get in, Have a tight curb, to exclude mice, etc.; but not one that will not allow air freely enter the well. Such a well will yield safe drink for swine, and for other farm animals as well. The very rapid advance of medical research has shown that the contagious or infectious dis-cases, terrible in their nature, once blamed on avil spirits, are caused by minute organisms lurking in moist, foul ground, or decaying matters; in our food or drink, most often in the latter. The best provision for the health of ourselves and animals, is water free from contamination. - American Agriculturist,

Farm and Garden Notes.

Liberal manuring on grass lands pays

benefit strawberry plants. success with uncut silage.

a protection against various insects.

Feed generously still, and do not turn furm stock out to pasture too early. It is bad for the animals and the pasture.

ning to fight them as soon as they ap-

too long we will always find that the introduction of deep-rooted crops will benefit the soil," says Dr. Goessman.

Always plant thrifty trees if you can get them, Prefer the young to the overgrown. Good roots are the main thing, and with them the right sort of a top can soon be raised.

If Paris green is used for destroying the codling moth that makes so many apples wormy, it should be applied in fine spray while the young fruit is so small that it stands up on the stem.

Trees in the poultry-yard grow very rapidly, and afford shade to the fowls in imer. Peaches and plums are less ista between scientific knowledge and the practical experience required by the farmer in order to reach the best results.

In the poultry yard, while the hens greatly assist in preventing the attack of insects. To plough well and deeply is but half

The seeds must have a place which the little sprouting rootlets may It is no more pleasant for a horse to be take hold upon and assimilate the kept in a dark stable than for a human elements of plant food that can come being to be confined in a dark room. It from nowhere else, and without which vigorous growth is impossible.

A farmer says: "I put into a barrel-ful of sweet cider a quart of milk, about half a pist of mustard seed—the black seed—and six eggs. Mix them all up together and pour them into the barrel. Cider will keep sweet that way for half a dozen years. I think it gets better and sweeter the longer you keep it."

Mutton should be as plentiful as pork. There are hundreds of farms that could be devoted to sheep, but which are now unprofitable. It requires less labor for sheep than for hogs, while the prices for choice mutton and lamb are at times very high, though the markets at such times may be well supplied with inferior

D. B. Wier claims in the American oil of arodium, drop a few drops in your hand and rub it over his nose. This will make him follow you, and you can do anything you wish."

Garden that we can grow all plums, domestic and foreign, peaches, apricots and other fruits in every part of this country where the fruit will stand the climate without any damage from plum curculio, by properly spraying the trees with the arsenical poisons, Paris green

Except for beets and mangels, which Northen Virginia or Cynthiana, which do not grow readily from cuttings. The some mineral fertilizer at seeding time. Too much heat and nitrogenous manure Prairie Farmer, is eminently practical:

The leaves of the process of the pro makes the roots grow faster, besides causing greater injuries from insects. The layering of grape vines may be done from the first of June until September. Select long and flexible canes of last year's growth for the operation—ble on any ground intended for planting ble on any ground intended for planting in root crops.

It is not best in planting young or-chards to trust to labels or to memory. Both may fail. The only sure way to know what trees are planted is to make a record at the time of laying the orchard out in a map and marking on that each variety. Some kinds of trees need greatly different treatment than others, both in pruning and manuring. not pay to wait until the orchard begins

above the surface, leave them to make mal. But ewes suckling lamb will need grain early to keep them in flesh, while the succulent grass stimulates milk production. Later in the season the lamb with the hand and being careful not to break them, as they are the future vine pasture makes less. It is then that an when you have grown roots to them. Roots emanate from the joints of the cane, and from them only. If the weather dition to the pasture feed. It may be dition to the pasture feed. It may be

Mulching consists in the application of old straw or something of the same sort on the surface around the tree, for Investigations of the swine plague three or four fect on each side, and to show that, of all farm animals, swine the depth of ten or twelve inches. This more than any other should have pure retains the moisture for the benefit of water from a well. The microbe pro-ducing the dread disease of hog plague may be carried in a stream of water; save the life of the tree, while if it haphence it is unwise to allow hogs to drink from a stream, though fed by springs, if hogs are kept under bad conditions any where above on the stream. The microbe

some months among hogs anywhere on the land from which water enters the stream above. The danger is so great, before they reach the surface. This is and may so suddenly or unawares make killing them none too soon, and recently its appearance, that it is never wise to planted ground should be stirred often allow hogs to drink from a stream. The enough to keep them from appearing. danger from stagnant water is as great. For this work, where hand work must While the microbes can find their way be done, the steel rake is, I think, the into it from only a limited territory, best implement. It is three times as such water always contains organic matter, making conditions favorable to the is in bad condition the rake destroys. life of the microbes, and they may exist the weeds as well as the hoe, and its inst color in it, with cvil power unimpaired, for action in the soil is more favorable to costume. weeks or months. Aside from this, stag-naut water is unfit to be drunk; pools, stirring until the plants have made conponds, etc., are far oftener an injury than siderable growth and the ground has hardened, and, for surface-stirring,

dso be surprised to learn that each one of them spends on an average \$1000 a year, making a total of \$210,000,000. If ou add to this their salaries, averaging and replaced with clay stamped And if the mouth of the well is the least \$1000, you have a total ex-\$320,000,000 a year. This is naturally spent in all parts of the country, but the hotels and railroads get the lion's share of it. During the last ten years there has been a great change in the character of the commercial traveler. The old Bohemian style has almost disappeared from the road, and drinking men are much more rarely met with than former-

A short time ago it was almost impossible to get a merchant over to your notel to 'take a look at your samples' without first getting him to leave his store on the protest of getting a 'smile.' That is all changed now; the customers don't look for it, and the drummer sel-dom gives it a thought,

The Japanese Like Big Noses.

The presence in the city of Lee Manano, a Japanese, whose nose furnishes him the Liberal manuring on grass lands pays rell for itself.

Hen manure and wood ashes both senefit strawberry phants.

A number of farmers report excellent uccess with uncut silage.

Fine wood ashes dusted on shrules are a protection against various insects.

Feed generously still, and do not turn tween one Japanese face and another. Liberty County, was struck by lighting four years ago. The occurrence will be Don't let insect pests get the start of ou. Much frouble is saved by begining to fight them as soon as they appear a lady who has a bare probacies is always a raging beauty and a reigning that time he has had peculiar electrical in always a raging beauty and a reigning that time he has had peculiar electrical and magnetic qualities. Whenever a contract of the natives, and lucky indeed is he or "If we do not miss crops of one sort City Times,

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN,

Miss Ole Bull, a daughter of the great violinist, is studying the violin. The solitaire diamond ring worn by Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt cost \$18,000. Lotta, the actress, wears sixteen differ-

ent pairs of shoes in one of her plays. White, with terra cotta, is a very stylish mixture for the coming season. Red and its cousin german terra cotta,

are much liked for long seaside wraps. The full undraped back is seen on any new gowns from the best houses, Shot silks are all the style this season and go well with powdered complexions. Chinese nightingales are the fashion-

able drawing room bird on the continent Muff and boas of flowers and lace are to be among the summer's coquetries of

In drapery irregularity is the word, and the more individual the arrangement the better. Bamboo furniture has its turn again

now, and dealers say there is unusual demand for it for country houses. They say that a woman died in Rochester the other day who had not looked

in a mirror for twenty years. The accordeon-pleated skirt that opens or shuts with each step of the wearer is much liked for the new mobair stuffs.

The prettiest new purse is of silver network, closed at the top with a bright new dollar tightly fitted into a frame. The useful blouse waists are now made in blue or pink as well as scarlet surah, and worn with lace skirts for the house.

The "chef" of one of the finest hotels in the South, which is widely known for the excellence of its cuisine, is a woman. Simple woolen mantles are trimmed down the front and around the neck with a knife-pleating of silk of the same

Madame Andre, the French portrait painter, has given all her jewels, valued at \$20,000, to the Paris Philanthrophic Society.

Nannie Jones (colored), once a Memphis nursemaid, after graduating at Fisk university, Nashville, has gone to Africa as a missionary.

Mrs. Hawley, wife of the Senator, advises no woman to adopt the profession of nurse unless she feels that she is specially fitted for the vocation.

A Brooklyn woman is an undertaker and embalmer. It was her husband's business, and she took it up after his death, and is making money at it,

Biazer jackets accompany young ladies' tennis suits, and are made as bright and aunty as possible. Tennis caps are made of the same striped fabrics as the blazer. The "clover wedding," to be cele-

brated on the fourth anniversary of the ceremony, is the latest festal develop-ment of the holy institution of matri-Lace is used in profusion upon all in-

door toilets, especially those worn in the evening. This material is very effective when combined with silk, faile, moire or Dr. Kate I. Kelsey, of Menomonie,

Wis., has been elected city physician and poor commissioner for the third Her present re-election is unan-Braiding still remains a favorite garniture. Large designs are going out, however, small patterns of braid and

passementeric put on by hand being preferred. Oxydized silver is a tint gray which is ve y stylish and which is always very ladylike in whatever material the costu-

elephant color. The prettiest of the season's models in street costumes are the brilliantines and alpaeas which are made up simply yet stylishly. The ribbon bands are the

may be. It is a trifle more purple than

only trimming. Silk underwear is cheaper than usual, but its healthful qualities are never fluctuating. For warm weather it is the most comfortable wear, as well as the most hygienic.

Mrs. Esther Trame, a Quakeress, who has been conducting revival services in Nashville, is described as an evangelist lifeless feeling? WHY do I have of great ability and a speaker of more than ordinary interest. A law suit in Indiana brought to the

front a single woman forty-two years old who stated that she had been engaged twenty-nine times, but that every chap backed down when the pinch came. A lovely toilet for a young bride's trousseau is of bright red point d'esprit over a red silk underdress. Watered

ribbon sash and bows of the same brill innt color finish a simple but very elegant The newest color of the season is a cowslip green. For a wonder the name exactly conveys the idea, for it is the exact tone of a cowslip stalk. At night

it becomes the most delicate smalgam of

pation the year round. Andrew Johnson's daughter, Mrs. Martha Patterson, has never seen the White House since she left it the day after General Grant's inauguration. She is a widow, and lives on the family home-

stead at Greenville, Tenn. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, who was presented to Queen Victoria recently, took several lessons from a professional teacher of deportment in regard to backing out from the royal presence and making the required obeisances.

Seme ladies in Germantown, Penn., adopted an ingenious plan for raising money for the building fund of a church. They get together every Saturday and make a lot of fresh candies, which they readily sell, and the proceeds go to the

"Real rose stems, real grass, real lavender," chemically treated so as to be last-ing, are among London's high novelties, and we are further told that artifical flowers are only allowable when they look asthough just plucked from their stems and loosely laid into a posy.

It is said that Mrs. Schlieman won the heart of her husband, the Pompeilan excavator, by her knowledge of Greek.

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the natives, and luc sy indeed is no or sharper in feeding steers of different highly charged. His flesh tingles and tiny sparks are emitted in myriads. Small particles of metal cling to his fair the Holsteins. fall dead instantly .- Savannah Times.

The Buxom Queen of Tabiti.

the protectorate. Pomare V., the native king, preferring to indulge in his brandy and sods and other excesses in a smaller edifice a little distance off, gives up all voice in the management of the government for a consideration of 50,000 francs per annum. Her Ma esty, the Queen, also receives a compensation for abdicating the throne, although a much smaller one, and lives quietly and unostenta-tiously in a snug little cottage adjoining that of her sister, who is married to the United States Consul. Her tall, graceful figure, clad in a loose flowing gown, may be seen as she moves among the assemblage in the beautiful grounds directly in front of the palace, leaning her richly-jeweled, dusky arm, a little heavilv. perhaps, on that of her honored cav-alier, who happens to be a captain of a man of-war now in port, as she strolls hither and thither in the tropical sum-mer moonlight with a slow and undulating motion peculiar to women of her race, and she every inch a queen, although, withal, a merry one.

They are having hard work finding hard pan for the foundations of the new br dge across the Thames at East New London, Conn. They have put spile down 113 feet, and have not got to solid earth yet. It is thought that bottom will be reached at about 130 feet.

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sand miles, much of it through un-known country. It has been supposed It is a fete night on our arrival at Tahiti, says a correspondent of the Chicago Times, and a band of music is playing seductive airs in front of the government house, over which waves the government house, over which waves the tri-color of la belle France announcing the respective to the respective

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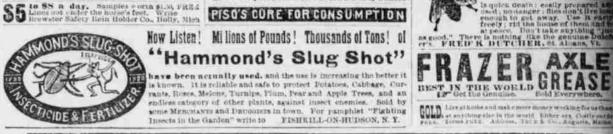
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