NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

Blue and black is a fastuonable combi-The Duchess of Fife has a reputation

for making butter. There are women on school boards in

six cities in Norway. Mrs. Watts Hughes has made a discovery by which the voice can be photo-

graphed. Mme. Patti, it is said, has an insatiable appetite for stewed prunes, which she

cats for her complexion. Alpaca gowns are made up with jacket

bodices which open over a very full vest, and with plain, straight skirts. Two rows of satin piping folds, of the

old-fashioned kind, were noted upon a recently imported London gown.

Two hundred thousand unmarried women and girls are said to be employed in various trades in South London.

Among the recent importations of passementeries are skirt fronts, petticoats, borders, Figaro jackets and sleeves.

Mrs. Emma P. Ewing, the lecturer on cookery, says that Americans are sadly ill-educated in the philosophy of the table.

Some very handsome tints of heliotrope have appeared among the light-weight woolens, faced cloths, fancy suitings und silks.

A novel finish noted upon the edge of a large hat of white Italian straw was a buttonhole stitch embroidery in black and yellow silk.

Flat gold braid or galloon, from one third of an inch to two inches wide, is used to trim many of the new gowns of velvet or wool.

The new parasol is made with a hollow handle which serves as a receptacle for hairpins, a powder ray, vinalgrette, pencil and what not.

The newest capes of black lace have a yoke and Medici collar of velvet or bengaline, of any preferred color, from which the plaited lace falls nearly to the waist.

Mrs. T. Shephard, of Ventura, Cal., is a successful florist and seedswoman. She has been in the business seven years, and now has over five acres in seeds, plants and bulbs.

The fact that the Princess of Wales wore a gown of a bcautiful shade of golden olive at the Queen's recent Draw-" ing Room will be likely to render yet more popular this favorite color.

Skirts of Scotch plaid silk, in quite gay colors, are being imported. They have two pinked-out frills at the foot and may be worn as petticoats, or as matinee skirts to wear with fancy jackets or blouses.

Many new foulard gowns have the sleeves and part of the waist of cream or back guipure net or embroidery, the legof-mutton sleeves being either trans-parent or made up over silk of the prevailing color of the foulard.

Miss Elaine, one of the Goodale sisters, has been made Superintendent of all the Indian schools in the State of South Dakota. She has already had "an abundance of experience at General Armstrong's school at Hampton, Va.

Dr. Helen E. Webster, of Lynn, Mass. has been recently called to fill a vacancy in the English department at Vassar, She is one of the three women who have received a degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Zurich.

Among the new handkerchiefs are to be seen some very dainty ones made of hemstitched, Vienna cambrie, one corner having the appearance of being turned back, and on this piece a disk resembling a large seal is wrought in white or colored silk.

About 36,000,000 of women are engaged in British India in some description of classified work-roughly, a little less than one-third of the entire female population, which includes, of course, an enormous proportion of infants and young girls.

THE FARM AND GARDEN. WORK IN A SWAMP.

The farmer who has a muck swamp on

until the first of June, and then again in September. Peas should also be sown in succession until the first of June. Plant his farm has a mine of wealth. Every a few at a time, in order that the whole ton of pure swamp muck, that consists of crop may be consumed when in the best decayed vegetable matter free from sand, possible condition. It is far better to cat is worth from one to three dollars per ton as it lies on the bank after having been canned peas than half-ripened ones from the vince. A planting of peas can be made dug two or three months and drained. It to advantage after early potatoes, if the contains from one and a half to three per proper kinds are selected, and for this ent of nitrogen, inert and insoluble, purpose the various "carliest of all," s true, but made easily available by judior this class of smooth peas, are the best. cious treatment. At the price of inert It is folly to plant for a late crop the nitrogen in fertilizers that contained in a large, wrinkled varieties, as only a crop I good muck is worth from two to six dollars, counting the price at ten of mildew will be the result. Two cents per pound. Thousands of farmers plantings of beets in spring and one in August will keep up a succession of this buy nitrogen in fertilizers at nearly double this price, when by making compost of vegetable, tender and sweet. Sweet corn should be planted every week, say twenty the muck they may get from twenty to hills at a time, from the first of May sixty pounds of available nitrogen from until the middle of July; this every ton of it. The winter season is the afford an ample supply will best time for working in a swamp, maknearly three months, Beans for ing drains, and getting out the muck .-should be planted at intervals of two weeks, the last planting to be made the first of August. This crop, if not wanted

from almost any other cause. A sowing of radishes should be made every ten days

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mulch. It is, however, poor stuff in com-

parison with the long, teader, green shoots that have the benefit of full sun-

ight on rich soil. It is thought best by

ome to set a bed with plants one year

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THE VEGETABLE GARDEN.

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for snap-beans, can be used to good ad-On the same acreage a larger crop of vantage for pickling. either kind of cultivated crop can be grown by planting in hills rather than in A small planting of strap-leaf turnips should be made as early as possible in the season, and another on the ground where drills. But as clean cultivation is necessary to secure a good growth and yield the early peas or potatoes were grown. the cost of cultivation must be consid-A still later planting of turnips, as well ered in determining the profits. That is, as rutabadas, can be made about the first in an average soil, it is more expensive to of August on any vacant ground. give clean cultivation with drill planting Wherever there is a vacant spot, no matthan with hill, and the principal question to determine is whether the better yield secured will pay for the additional cost. Planted in hills nearly or quite all the cultivation can be given with the team ter how small, spinach should be sown, if for no other purpose than to turn under as a vegetable manure. It is important to make a late as well as an early planting of tomatoes. For the first, put out and cultivators, but in drills in a mastrong, stocky plants, for the second, jority of cases it will be necessary to use the hoe to a more or less extent, and this drop a seed or two in each hill of early corp, and, as soon as the corn is done, increases the cost. The amount of hoecut the stalks to the ground, and a ing that will be necessary depends largely splendid crop of tomatoes will be secured, upon the condition of the soil. If the which comes in very useful after the first soil is in good tilth before planting the has ripened its best fruits. By this seed so that the harrow can be used method of planting, the garden will yield early in cultivating so that the weeds can more than double its usual crop, and the be destroyed before they make a fair vegetables will be far better than the start, and then if care is taken in workstraggling, tough, indigestible things ing the cultivator close to the plants the usually gathered .- American Agriculwork of keeping clean can be materially

A soil that is foul with weed seeds is FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. much more difficult to give clean cultiva-If a fruit shipper have you made artion than is a less weedy soil.

turist.

Often new ground can be planted in rangements for this year's supply! drills and very good cultivation be given with very little hoeing and a good growth A solution of tobacco and soap will keep the aphis away from honey suckles. Fix up the front fence, clean up the Polatoes, cane and beaus at least should

corners and don't have stock in the door be plauted in drills, and it will be better to hoe two or three times rather than to yard. "Snide" packages don't help to sell plant in hills, but with corn as a rule, in fruit, neither do shabby, poorly made what may be termed average ground, the DDC5.

more economical plan will be to plant in Peas, lettuce, radishes and onions from hills so that the cultivation can be given sets will stand quite a freeze. Get some both ways, then if care is taken at the start to work close to the plants the in early.

weeds can be kept down. It is not nec-If you wish large, firm strawberries essary to stir the soil deep but it is very furnish potash. Wood ashes will supply important that the soil should be stirred it. Apply before dry weather. thoroughly, kept clean and mellow, and

Make your plantings small enough to the better this is done the better will be take care of them but large enough to supply all you used for home use at the results secured. Plant in drills if the condition of the soil will admit, but in hills rather than allow the weeds to The hay seed, broken leaves of clover

get too good a start .- Farm, Field and and damaged grain of all kinds can be utilized for feeding poultry to better advantage than to allow it to be thrown

away. Asparagus is as easily raised as any-Incubator hatched chicks do not rething that grows in the garden, and yet quire food until twenty-four hours after It is comparatively rare to fine it on a farmer's table. The reason may be that hey are hatched. Keep them in a comfortably warm brooder away from light so much nonsense has been published or drafts. about the difficulties of raising it, and

"Cleanliness is next to Godliness. that we have to wait two or three years This can well be tacked on the walls of a cow stable as a reminder that success defor the full maturity of the plant. It is true that a full crop will not be given in pends to a large extent on the practical less than three years, but when the bed application of this maxim in all operations is once made, the job is done for a dozen of the dairy.

or twenty years. If it is made this One of the reasons poultry pays on some farms is because of the vast amo

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

German experiments have proven that sea mud is a much better fertilizer for rye and oats than farm yard manure.

Trials of the latest express compound ocomotive in England with a special train of eighteen carriages developed the upparalleled speed of about ninety miles an hour. The highest speed, as measured by a stop watch, was just over ten sec ands per quarter-mile run.

When the current in electric railways passes from the car wheel to the track, it auses a considerable increase in friction between the two. Expert opinion seems to favor the theory that this additional esistance is due to a slight welding ac ion caused by the heat generated by the surrent.

The most recent observations as to the nount of heat the earth receives from the sun show that in clear, pleasant weather 631 per cent. of heat is absorbed by the atmosphere and only 364 per cent, reaches the soil. The figure ises in October to 41 per cent. and sinks to 28 per cent. in January.

The Dahl process of sterilising milk as recently been introduced in London. Fresh milk is placed in cans which are hermitically sealed, then heated and ooled alternately until the germs are destroyed. The milk can then be kept for cars without loosing its freshness, or failing to yield cream and butter.

The medicinal virtues of the apple are ounded on all sides by the scientists of Europe. It is said to neutralize the evil effects of eating too much meat, and the German chemists state that it is richer than any other fruit or vegetable in phosphorus, an element that is useful in reewing the essential nervous matter of the brain and spinal cord.

D. Morris, the assistant director of the Kew Gardens, London, claims to have liscovered the way to raise sugar cane from seed instead of from cuttings, which has been the former method, and expects to realize great results from the crossing of breeds and the improving of the stock as well as the cheapening of cane rais ing. The seed he discovered by the aid of a microscope in the panicle or flowery head of the cane.

Investigations into the effect that altiude has upon the growth of plants in the Alps and Pyrenees result in proving that height is found to produce modifications not merely in the shape, but in the thickness of the bark, the color of the leaves and flowers, and even in the inatomical structure of certain organs. The leaves especially become thicker at great heights, and their faces often have double layer of cellules.

Parisians were lately treated to a rare effect of mirage. The Eiffel Tower was seen surmounted by an inverted image of itself, vertical in the heavens and looking like a duplicate continuation of the real structure. The base of the image lost itself in the upper mist, while behind the tower was a low cloud which gleaned like silver. The sun was shining across the haze to the left of the tower and contributed an additional effect of light and shadow.

A simple plan for protecting sheet iron stacks has been successfully resorted to, viz. : before raising a new chimney, each section, as it comes from the shop, is to be coated with common coal tar. then filled with light shavings and fired; it will, thus treated, resist rust for an indefinite period, rendering future paintng unnecessary. The theory by which this effect is accounted for seems quite reasonable, namely, that the coal tar is literally burned into the iron, closing the pores and rendering it rust proof.

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"I saw two girls with their escorts walking up Corey Hill, yesterday," says an observer of girls. "One of them went up like a rubber ball, bouncing and bounding at every step, chattering briskly to her companion as she went and stopping now and then to pant a little and take a fresh start both with her bounding way of walking and with her chatter. Presently her friend came quietly along. She was letting the young man beside her do the talking, and she was mounting the long hill with short, inelastic steps. She used her heels as well as her toes in going up hill." It is a good rule for hill-clinibing and one to be remembered in going upstairs. Women doctors say, and many women prove it in practice, that by going upstairs slowly, with the foot-heel and toe alike-put firmly on

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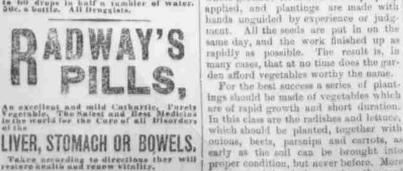
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spring there will be one season less to Any good, well-drained soil that is fit of waste food consumed and converted for corn is suitable for asparagus. Put into eggs and meat. There is no necesa salt barrel of stable manure to every sity for feeding poultry a large portion of the year when the barnyard is acsix square feet of ground. Spade deep, work thoroughly, and cover the surface cessible to the hens.

Wideawake farmers own pure-bred with two inches of rich, light soil. Now work off in drills, one foot apart, after fowls, which cost no more to feed, and separating the seed from the hulls. Plant the ratio of profit is greater than with them five or six inches apart in the drills, cover carefully and tramp firmly with farmer do so? Better test this matter cover carefully and tramp firmly with the feet. The seeds germinate quicker thoroughly this spring. Experience will if soaked a few days before planting, certainly prove its wisdom. Special attention should now be given Care must be taken to keep the bed free

from weeds, and a deep hoeing be given to brood sows. They should not under any consideration be closely confined.

When the plants are well up they must | The run of a large pasture, though it Spain is Maximina Pedraga, a handsome be thinned to one foot apart. In the seem too dry to furnish any food, will be brunette from the province of Santander. fall cover the bed with four inches of of value, as the hog will pull up roots When chosen from among the thousands manure, and fork it under in the spring, and other green stud to relax the bowels

Those who have never raised ducks do thoroughly during the growing season, not know that ducklings grow much faster than chicks, and come at a time second season a few stalks may be cut in when the best prices for chicks have April and May, but there should be no passed. Ducks will lay at least one hundred and forty eggs a year, and will be-gin when six months old. The Pekin is close cutting till the third season. To cut asparagus later than the middle of June weakens the plants and soon causes a creamy white, by many considered the the aid to fail. The secret of large, fine best for the farmer, being hardy and of asparagus is abundant manure, applied good size-dressing, when in market conin the fall every year, thorough cultivadition, to meet the most exacting tastes. tion until the tops prevent, and to stop cutting by the middle of June. The blanched asparagua so popular in Those who have had experience in feeding sugar beets to hogs consider them of great value. We have lately heard of some markets is secured by straw or other

a case where farmers in Nebraska bought ugar beets at a high price to feed their The sugar beet, from the large hogs. amount of sugar and water and the small amount of fibre it contains, is easily digested and at the same time very nutritious. As a counter irritant when fed with corn to hogs they are doubtless worth bushel for bushel with corn.

Many country dwellers have never thought of raising fruit and poultry in the same yard. They work admirably together. A row of plum or pear 'trees can be planted along the poultry run, when the choice is made of a locationitor the poultry buildings. The droppings from the fowls improve the soil about the trees, and the chickens will eat the wormy and curculio-stung fruit when, it

A great discovery of fossil footprints has been made at a quarry in Holyoke, Mass. Here is a clean surface of shale, about 100x40 feet, on which are seen about two hundred tracks. Nearly all of them are in rows, the longest one coutaining seventsen tracks. The tracks are from six to eight inches in length, and were probably made by a reptile that, if it had front feet, seldom used them. This without doubt, the largest uncovering of tracks for many years. which should be planted, together with

onions, beets, parsnips and carrots, as early as the soil can be brought into The first Swedish female physician to Takes assoriding to directions ther will restare available and renew vitality. Frice 25 ets, a for fold by all Braggist when the still is too wet and cold than office in Stockholm.

scheme for relieving ladies of their purses has been successfully carried out by a gang of thieves in Chicago. The scheme is to give the victim a violent lectric shock, thus temporarily paralyzing her.

The most recent victim was Mrs. Jacobson, a professional nurse. She was relieved of a purse containing \$12 and everal bundles by the electric method. She was returning home on Centre ave-nue, near Milwaukee avenue. As she pessed in the shadow of a building two | most delicate beauty of workmanship, men brushed against her. One of them touched her wrist with a piece of metal. She at once received a violent electric shock that caused her to let go her purse and several bundles and sent her reeling ach. against the building. She was so dazed

for the moment that she did not realize what had happened. As soon as she recovered from the effects of the shock she began to look around for her purse and bundles. They were not in sight. Then it dawned upon her that she had been robbed. The two men who had passed her were just turning on Milwaukee avenue. Quickening her steps she followed them, hoping to meet an officer that she might have them placed under arrest. At Chicago avenue she quit the pursuit and ran to the police station and told what had occurred. An officer was sent out with her, but the men could not be found. A similar case was reported early n the week by Miss Czarkofski, a youn lady typewriter, who lives on Noble street. Her week's wages were taken. How the fellows produced the electricity is not known to the police. Some ar of the belief that they carry a small battery with them, while others take the view that they attached small vires to the electric light current. Mrs. Jacob son said the shock was so violent that it stunned her for the time being .- Chicage

Goldfish Have Fun With the Turtle.

Inter-Ocean.

Fishes are not ordinarily supposed to be gifted with any great amount of in-telligence, but an incident which oc-curred in a Washington home a few days ago proves that they have a keen sense of humor and are fond of practical joking. One of the young women of the house in question has for pets a baby mud turtle and several goldfishes. The turble is frequently placed in the tank with the fish. The other day he lay doating on the surface of the water asleep, and with his four legs out.

The goldfish saw in this a chance to play a trick on Mr. Turtle, and, after outting their heads together a few minutes, they divided into four groups, and, seizing has feet in their mouths, dragged him to the bottom of the tank. When awakened by his sudden immersion he had considerable difficulty in chaking himself free from his tormentors. There cannot be the slightest doubt that the flahes had some means of communicating their ideas to each other, for it was plain to those who observed the incident that the trick was the result of precoucerted action .- Washington Oritic,

ried by the currents of water to the mouth of the animal at the hinge end of the shell. Along with the food a large amount of indigestible dirt or inorganic matter is carried in. When this mate rial is examined through the microscope it is seen that the oyster subsists largely upon what scientists call "diatoms"one of the lowest types of moving plants which swim in the water, encased in minute sandstone cases or boxes of the When these have been found in the intestines of the oyster they have usually had their living contents dissolved out by the action of the juices of the stom-



Hardbake--- 'I hear that you picked up a roll of ten-dollar bills in the street yesterday."

Snarleigh-"I did." Hardbake-"Find the owner?" Snarleigh-"I know his name." Hardbake_"What is it?" Snarleigh-"Snarleigh.

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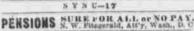
scrofuls, and on the recommendation of my drug-gist I gave him Hood's Barsaparitis. Yo-iay he is sound and well, notwithstanding it was said three was not cuouga medicine in Illinois to effect a cure. -J. CHRIVITAS, Illipalis, Ill.

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