THE FARM AND GARDEN.

IMPORTANCE OF SALT FOR DAIRY COWS. Professor Robinson, who has tested the matter, claims that when cows are denied salt for a peried of even one week ally surround this matter. Now, it is an they will yield from fourteen to seventeen per cent. less milk, and that of inferior quality. Such milk, he says, will, on the average, turn sour in less time than milk drawn from the same or simi. twenty-four hours, she cannot as a physilar cows receiving salt, all other conditions of treatment being equal.-New luke-warm water to supply her wants at York World.

DEES NEAR & HIGHWAY.

Bees should not be nearer a highway than one hundred feet, or to a house where there are small children. An apiary can extend up to a highway with satety, provided there is a high board fence, or hedge intervening. This ob-struction causes the bees to aim high in their flight, which takes them out of mischief. It would be better for all bees on a farm to be in a high board inclosure so that breechy animals would not be in danger by upsetting their hive. It is generally the result of carelessness, when horses are killed by them .- Prairie Farmer,

SILAGE UNDER FIRE.

A few months since a barn of my neighbor, Charles Taylor, writes John Gould, of Ohio, with its contents of hay, straw, and grain, was consumed by fire. In one bay of this barn was a wooden sile, holding about one hundred and twenty-five The wooden shell of the silo was burned completely off, leaving the silage standing. It was found that less than six inches of the surface and sides were spoiled. A new "shell" was put about it as soon as possible. The burned portions were first removed, and the sides again tramped with fresh silage from the It is not expected that the keeping quality of this silage will be as perfect as would have been case under more favorable conditions .- American Agricul turist.

PEAS FOR PIGS.

An economical food, and a fairly nutritions one for pigs, is peas, which can be grown as the first or second crop on some gravelly, loamy and moderately rich soil. About two bushels of common pens should be sown to the acre, the soil having been properly pulverized and pre-pared beforehand. When they are ripe pick enough for seed and then turn the pigs into the field. Pigs that have been fed on corn through the winter will enjoy this change, and fatten up for the early market. No corn should be given them, but this should be saved for winter. After the pigs have eaten the peas the ground will be in fine condition for wheat. If it is not desirable to turn garden or living-room. the pigs into the field the vines can be raked up and stacked, and fed to them at pleasure; but this involves unneces sary work at the busiest time of the year .- New York Voice.

SABLE SHEEP.

It has always been a question whether it is possible to breed a flock of black sheep, and an extensive flockmaster of Australia is testing the matter by sending all his black lambs to a range by made more nutritious by the use of themselves. These cannot truthfully be called freaks of nature, as some claim, for if so there would be less of it. Still, there is something about it not well understood. Black lambs may not occur in a flock in generations and then recur of a sudden. If a black ram be used in a flock of white ewes, more then ninetenths of the offspring will be white. Cases often occur where both sire and into the coops. dam are black, and the lambs white. As something does not come from nothing, the house to add to its attractiveness, and black blood must be diffused throughout otherwise improve and ornament your most flocks. Where wool is to be dyed surroundings. a deep color, it is claimed that the

Flat culture is better than hill culture, "basic pigment" of black wool being already provided, it absorbs less dye and ture is an inherited idea, and is not much ture is an inherited idea, and is not much uring color. However practised on its merits. this may be, there is a serious objection to black sheep because their coats absorb more rays of the sun than white, affecting them by heat more readily and more seriously .- New York Tribune. them.

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN. is, provided there is an abundance of It always within reach of the cow, but such s so rarely the case that the attention of dairymen in general should be called to the importance and difficulties that usuacknowledged scientific fact that if the cow is kept as warm as she should be for good milk yielding, which means about fifty degrees Fahrenheit during the cal impossibility drink enough even

the most approved circumstances she must have access to water at least twice

within twenty-four hours, no matter whether she is standing in a hot stable or running in a hot pasture. Put this fact in your head and see that your cows this summer do not have to go too far for water, the cow is naturally a lazy animal and hates to walk far in the sun. Make the division of pastures cross the creek as often as possible, or else have some ar tificial means for watering them. Remember this, too, that water standing still possesses wonderful powers for absorbi ng rankness from the atmosphere. If left in that condition near the stable just smell of it after standing a day and

see if you cannot smell the manure in it, or any other foulness that may be near The heat of a cow's body will not kill the germs that come from foul water and they are almost sure to find their way into the milk. Keep them out of the milk by not letting them get into the

water is the only safe plan .- Chicago Times.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

Mow the lawn early and often. Quinces thrive in a rich, mellow soil. As a rule, clay loams are best for plums

Fowls that are confined need plenty of green food. Ducks should be kept out of the water

until feathered. The best time to cut rye or oats for nay is when in bloom.

Early mowing is favorable to the growth of a second crop of grass. Professor Fenton calls attention to the

great value of potash fertilizers for fruit crops. Do not be in a hurry to cut grass while the dew is on; it will dry faster while

standing. With modern appliances, two men, a boy and three horses can secure a large

amount of hay. As a rule, early cut hay is of a better quality than late cut, and quality is bet-

ter than quantity. The finer colored varieties of the colcus are well adapted to the window Cut orchard grass as soon as it is fair-

ly headed out. The later it is cut after that the poorer it grows. If you stack hay, keep the middle of the stack a little the highest all the way

up. It will shed rain better. Poultry associations promote the in-

terests of breeders. Poultry shows promote the interests of the public. Sawdust, wood shavings or woody fibre in the form of overripe hay are not

salt. Fruit-growers have only the choice now between spraying their trees or see-

marketing of dairy products.

pears.

Hardy shrubs and flowers should be

selected with a view of having a supply

some flowers bloom early and others late,

selections of varieties bes suited to the

soil and for each month will assist in or

damage to the lawn, was exterminated

The successful and profitable keeping

and rearing of poultry, either for home

use or for market, and especially where

they cannot have their liberty, depends

wholly upon good management, and

upon strict compliance with numerous

essential, though simple, requisites-any

A Slaughter of Sheep.

the wily red man, having once realize the advantages of "accidents," should

Recently on the Atlantic and Pacific

pressed down by stepping on it.

of flowers from spring until autumn.

ing the fruit destroyed or badly damaged by insects. In shipping young poultry see that they are well watered and fed before

cooping, and do not crowd too many men. Plant flowers, shrubs and vines about

nuts.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

Pine cone fans are new. Black is the popular color for under-

Veils that are stylish are of Russian It is fashionable to show a great deal

of neck. Fancy buckles are in demand for belts

and sashes. Elegant simplicity is the watchword.

Mrs. Lillie Devereux Blake is the best oking of all female suffragists. Amber is replacing tortoise shells as an

rnament for the hair in England. The Central Labor Union of New York

ity has endorsed woman suffrage. There are sixteen girls' schools in Turcey with over 1600 young lady students. The wash leather gauntlet gloves are

gain to be seen with traveling costume. Feather boas, which are still worn, are not as hot and uncomfortable as they look.

The Queen Downger of Portugal recently bought 1000 pairs of shoes in Paris

Get the fruit of the loom and make it up alone and without gather, plait or crease.

Two ladies of Lewiston, Me., take six-mile walks before breakfast for their health.

The Rev. Annie Shaw is said to be the best among the women orators in this country.

Tennis shoes are as much out of place in the city as the plow or lawn mower would be Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.,

has graduated 867 women since its organization. Sprigged and spotted net over shot

silk pr omises to rival in favor the black lace dresses. Russet shoes are worn to a much larger

extent than ever before by both ladies and gentlemen. The stiff Oxford sash will be worn as a finish for the neglige waist so much ad-

mired just now. Tennis players of both sexes are wearng silk shirts. They are worn with skirts of any material.

A young woman of the Harvard College Annex won the Sargent prize for a translation from Horace. It is stated that Georgia's female

outcher can clean and cut up more hogs than any man in her county.

Brown plaided surah over darker shades of brown surah, plain, makes a nice dress for out-door sports.

Short, curly locks are the style with both elderly and young ladies. Tresses are freely sacrificed nowadays.

Babies and very little girls still wear the "granny" bonnet of shirred silk, lace or mull in pink, blue or white. Butterfly wings of black and canary-

plored crush velvet roses trim a small black lace toque very effectively.

Gold dog-collars have taken the place of the massive porte bonheur bracelets, so popular for the past five years.

Yellow is in great favor this season, A light bit of it on hat or gown bright-ens the tollet in a remarkable degree.

One of the prettiest little dresses extant is of sky blue China silk trimmed with rows of very narrow white velvet.

There are fully 500 women in Chicago who ride bicycles. There is an average of one woman rider to every twenty

Now there is a fat woman's club in New York city, and the members sit around and sip obesity tea and cat

A lady in Apoka, Fla., has used the same needle for seven years. She says she would sooner lose a dress than the

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hen the rush is at its highest, 200 bar-

Starch is a prominent aid in manufac

He Got His Price for the Book.

J. Fletcher Williams, librarian of the

maker .- New York News.

SUGARED PINEAPPLE. have probably lived in the most impor Prepare rise pineapples in half-inch slices and weigh them; weigh a pound and a quarter of crushed loaf sugar to tant and intellectually progressive period of human history," says Iron, and names the following as a few of the inventions each pound of truit and roll it fine; put and discoveries which have orignated or an inch layer of sugar in the bottoms of been made practical within the past half glass jars and then fill them with altercentury: Ocean steamships, railways, nate layers of sugar and fruit, leaving street-car lines, the telegraph, ocean caalways an meh of sugar on the surface ble, telephone, phonograph; photog-raphy, and a score of new methods of and scaling the jars absolutely air-tight. Turn the jars neck down in a box of picture-making; aniline colors, kerosene sand in a cool, dark place. As long as no air penetrates to the fruit it will keep, electric lights, steam fire-engines, chemical fire extinguishers; anæsthetics and but it must be used as soon as the jar is painless surgery; gun-cotton, nitrogly-cerine, and a host of other explosives; opened .- Chicago News.

aluminum, magnesium, and other new A NICE WAY TO SERVE COLD BEEF. metals; electro-plating, spectrum analy Cut cold roast beef in slices, put gravy sis, and the spectroscope; audiphone, mough to cover them, and a half cup of pneumatic tubes, electric motors, eleccatsup, or a lemon sliced thin; if tric railways, electric bells, type-writers, have not gravy, put hot water and a good bit of butter, with a tenspoonful or steam-heating, steam and hydraulic cle vators, vestibule cars, cantilever bridges. more of browned flower; put it in a closely covered stewpan, and let it sim-To these may be added the vulcanizing of rubber, the Bessemer steel process, mer gently for half an hour. If you bicycles, the Monitor type of war vesboose, when the meat is down, cut an sels, the dynamite gun, and doubtless the mion in thin slices, and chop a bunch of list does not now include all of the most parsley small and add to it; serve boiled important even. or mashed potatoes with it. Or, cold beef may be served cut in neat

slices, garnished with sprigs of parsley, and made mustard, and tomato catsup in the castor; serve mashed, if not new will employ about 100 to 150 hands, potatoes, with it, and ripe fruit or pie, who are largely adults and make very or both, for dessert for a small family good wages. In the summer fifty barrels dinner .- Yankee Blade. of sugar per day will be made up into sweets, and in a few months more, when

preparing for the holiday trade, and FRIED TOMATOES FOR BREAKFAST. No better breakfast, luncheon or sup rels daily will not be considered a very per dish can be desired than one of fried high figure. The great bulk of the sugar omatoes with cream sauce. Cut large, used in candy-making is of a special and not overripe tomatoes into three thick slices; dust with sait and pepper and dredge lightly with flour. Have some grade of granulated refined especially for the purpose. A little corn syrup or glucose is employed in the manufacture of hot butter or half butter and half sweet some kinds of candy, but outside of that drippings in a frying pan and fry slowly. the flavors, nuts or seeds, gums, choco When browned on one side turn on the late, etc., are the only materials found other, and when tender, but not so well necessary cooked that they cannot be lifted without breaking, lift with a cake turner and turing sweets; and the ordinary factory slide on to a hot dish. Stir two tablewill need about 100,000 pounds of it for spoonfuls of flour into the fat in the pan, daily use. This may seem strange to and when smooth add slowly a pint of candy eaters, but it is easily explained. rich hot milk. Stir constantly until it boils, season with salt and pepper and pour over the tomatoes. Another way In the factory everything is laid out in starch. The moulds for gum drops, jelly is to dip the slices in egg and bread crumbs and serve with brown sauce.beans and all such articles are all made in starch, and these moulds are among the most essential needs of the candy New York News.

VANILLA SANDWICH.

Take the weight of three eggs both in sugar and in flour, boil the sugar to a syrup with a little water, and in the State Historical Society, while in London recently, called on a dealer in old meantime whisk the three eggs in a bowl books from whom the State Society has standing in another one full of water; been buying books occasionally for the then add the sugar which has been boiled, and go on whisking until it be-comes a thick cream; then lightly mix past twenty years. Mr. Williams relates that the presiding genius of this particuthe flour, flavor with a little essence of lar place, was a queer old piece of hu-manity, and illustrates it by the followvanilla, and when quite smooth put in a ing incident: A gentleman in search of a flat buttered tin and bake for about thirty rare old English black letter volume minutes. When cold, cut it out in small shapes, and cut each piece in half, horifound it in the store referred to. He was much pleased at his discovery and zontally; spread a little jam on the lower asked the price. "Nine hundred dollars," pieces, join them together, and ice the said the proprietor. "Nine hundred dol op with the following icing: Put the unbeaten whites of two eggs in a bowl, lars!" exclaimed the would-be purchased of the volume, "that is too high. Now I think this book-," but here the vol-ume was snatched from his hands, and and add gradually half pound of icing sugar, beat it with a spoon till it becomes very light and hangs in flakes the proprietor threw it on the counter, from the spoon, then flavor with a few 'exclaiming: "it'll be a thousand to-mordrops of vanilla .- Courier-Journal. row!" And it is an actual fact that the

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

tea and coffee receptacles.

they are not starched.

actually came back and paid a thousand dollars for the volume.-St. Paul Pioneer Soak machine oil stains in cold water before washing. Glass fruit jars may well be utilized as

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A big crop is not always a profitable find. It is, almost invariably, poor pas one; it may cost too much money to ture and semi-starvation. What the farmer should aim shouldn't a hungry animal jump fences make it. at is to obtain the greatest possible or push them down? yield at the smallest outlay of money and No farm animal will make a surer re inbor. To make every foot of land tell turn in proportion to care given than a and not to skim over the whole farm or cow. Good care to cows will be the plantation, but learn to make a large way out of the agricultural depression, in caging and selling them. crop on the smallest given area of land. connection, of course, with enlightened

Keep up the fertility of the land by constant rotation. Use fertilizers with economy and discretion. Cultivate well, and do not fail to grow in addition to the money crop a full supply of everything that is necessary for the sustenance of the family and live stock on the ffrm. -New Orleans Times-Democrat.

WHOLE POTATOES AND CUT ONES.

It seems reasonable to conclude, as hill near a house, which was doing much does the Ohio Experiment Station, that whole potatoes do better for seed than single eyes, or any forms of cuffing. And yet it cannot be denied that most excellent crops have been produced by the use of out seed.

There is undoubtedly more in the soil than in the cut or uncut seed, other things being equal. The seed, of course, may be injured by being kept in too low a temperature during the winter, or by sprouting too early in spring, either which will reduce the vitality and aborten the crop; but if the tubers are perfect and the soil just right, single eyes rightly managed will leave little of which being omitted, only partia or nothing to be complained of in the success at most can be obtained. way of turn out. What is wanted is a good strong bud, which, in the proper suil, will soon come to take care of itself and make a healthy, prolific plant; and Railroad a train of cars loaded with one of the best ways to produce such 5000 fine merino sheep on the way from huds is by spreading the potatoes for a California to the Chicago market was few weeks before planting in a very thin wrecked, and every car but two was delayer on the floor of a room which has stroyed, more than 1000 sheep being light and warmth enough to make it killed outright. The Indians in the comfortable to live in. Care will be vicinity took advantage of the occasios needed, however, in planting afterward, to supply themselves with mutton in suf so as not to injure the points of the ficient quantities to last them for month short, thick buds, which are the result of to come. Some anxiety is now felt les this treatment. -- New Orleans Picoyuas.

WATERING THE COWS.

arrange them in future to suit the exi Watering the cows may be considered gencies of his larder .-- Commercial Ad uniform, or go to balls in civilian dress by most people a simple matter, and so it | certiser.

needle. When you stop for dinner, do not be Tennis blouses, silk shirts and flannel

too lazy to take the harness off your waists are laced. The cord has been horses and wipe the sweat from their abandoned and small pearl buttons subshoulders and backs. It will refresh stituted.

Mille. Bilbisco, a Roumanian lady, is Plowing under green corn appears to soon to be admitted to the Paris bar. She be one of the secrets of rendering some will be the first woman to achieve that soils productive. They supply humus distinction. and favorably effect the soil mechani-Country dresses in striped flannel or

polka-dot sateen, with white vest of In-If you have a large field of clover and dia silk, catch the eye in all the suburban resorts. Hemstitching on some handkerchiefs is

done in colored threads, but so delicately as to give not more than a faint suspicion Unruly cattle ou a farm are very of a colored border. troublesome, but the cause it not hard to

Short-waisted and fanciful bodices prevail on most little girls' dresses, and skirts are full and straight and either gathered or pleated.

A lively Maine young woman has developed much skill in snaring Maine song birds, and does quite a business at

A well-known London lady of rank has just had a pair of ten-button gloves made in which each button is a dia mond. The pair cost \$200.

A feature of little girl's dress skirts is that they are invariably long enough to touch the ankles, thus the wee misses look like tiny midget women.

namenting the garden until frost ap-Many new gowns have their most rominent features borrowed from old fashions, such as the position jacket, gauntleted sleeves and high, short waists. United States Minister to Austria by making holes in the hill fifteen inches Grant's pretty wife has a valuable Bul apart with a small stick and pouring two garian girdle of carved and jeweled silthree tenspoonfuls of bi-sulphate of ver which she wears with all manner of carbon into each hole; after which all toilets. the holes were closed up and the earth

Miss Ida E. Bowser, who graduated from the Department of Music In the University of Pennsylvania, is the first colored female graduate and an accomplished violinist.

claimed as they used to be, and nobody knows where the bride and bridegroom go to pass the first few weeks of w. b., that is to say, "wedded bliss."

Ancient fans had long handles, so that ladies used their fans for walking sticks, and it was by no means unusual for testy dames to chastise unruly children by beating them with their fan sticks.

Fine little zephyr gingham dresses are made with full, straight tucked skirt, low-necked and short-sleeved bodice worn over a guimpe of fine white needlework, and are tied with a sash of the gingham round the waist.

The Russian Minister of War has made a concession to the ladies by issuing an order prohibiting cavalrymen from wearing ordinary spurs at balls. Henceforth they must either wear blunt spurs, if in without spurs.

No matter how sharp a kuife may be sutting bread with it or dipping it in hot fat will dull the edge.

Indigo blue calico or gingham dresses

will look more like new after washing if

Clothes that have been sprinkled will not mildew for days, even in the summer, if kept away from the fire.

If you set anything hot on oilcloth and t turns white, drop on a little spirits of camphor; rub with a dry cloth.

The toughest fowl can be made catable if put into cold water, plenty of it, and cooked very slowly from five to six hours. After taking cake from the oven let it remain in the pan about five minutes; it will then come out easily without breakng.

The most effectual remedy for slimy and greasy drain pipes is copperas dissolved and left to work gradually through the pipe.

Keep a box of powdered borax near the kitchen sink. A small quantity in the water in which dish towels are washed is helpful in the matter of cleansing.

The best whitewash for a cellar is nade of lime and water only. The addition of other things hinders the pur-pose of keeping the cellar pure and healthful.

Glasses and dishes wipe to perfection when washed in very hot water. Use a dish mop, soap shaker and an iron dish washer. These also expedite the labor, as very hot water can be used.

Stains of vegetable colors, fruit, red wine and ink may be removed from white goods by sulphur fumes or chlorine water. On colored cottons and woolens, wash with luke-warm soap lye or ammonia. Silk the same, but more cautiously,

The stains of ink on books and engravings may be removed by applying a solution of oxalic acid, citrie acid or tartaric acid upon the paper without fear of dam-age. These acids take out writing ink, but do not interfere with the printing. A hammock pillow is an addition considered necessary to complete the furni-ture of a garden in city or country during the summer. Filled with down, hair or adorous twigs of pine, it is cov-cred with the gay striped ticking used by the manufacturers of awnings.

Every particle of fat which is skimmed off soup, all the sust left from steaks and chops should be saved, rendered, clarified and strained into a dripping pot. It not only saves lard, but is much better than it for frying doughnuts, and fritters are better fried in it, as they will not absorb so much of it, but it must be thoroughly clarified first.

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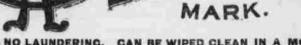
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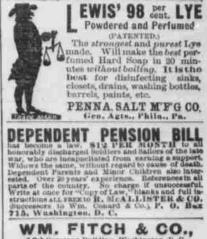
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