## How to Make Farm Work Easier and Home Brighter.

It is inevitable that any grower of boultry should have more at this season than he can profitably Winter. Unless he has he must keep over som that are not suitable for breeding, and thus deteriorate his stock. The selection of those to be sold should be carefully made some day in advance of the time of sale. Not much selection is possible if it is done the night before hanksgiving by taking a lantern into the henhouse as is too often the way.

Uncultivated land is not wholly unproductive. In some places people make more ready money in an easier way by harvesting and selling wild borries than they can by the poor farming methods they give to their partly exhausted cultivated land. Yet where wild berries are profitably grown, cultivated berries of the same varieties will be still more productive, and pay even better if properly managed. A former ought to be ashamed to let nature's unassisted methods excel his

The most noteworthy progress made in Grange matters lately is in Michigan, where 75,000 new members have seen admitted since last May. The farmers of Michigan are revolting against the exactions of middlemen who have charged enormous profits. ing arrangements with some reliable firm, compelling it to give a bond not to charge more to its customers than twelve per cent, above the wholesale price. In this way most of the busices of the community is transferred the Grange store, and as the Grangers pay cash for their purchases, the business is profitable alike to both parties. It has been found better to establishments, rather than for the Grange itself to start a new store. It is out of the farmer's line to buy and sell goods, and he cannot compete having experience in this it cannot be made successful here. ne of business. But by combining

The following summary of results, ne obtained by Prof. T. Hunt, of the Illinois College farm, in his experiments in feeding hoge, will be of interest to those engaged in practical pork-

It required 18.80 pounds of skim malls to produce one pound of pork when fed with cornmeal ratio one and one seventh to fattening hogs. 2. Sham milk could not be economically fed to fattening hogs unless it was

waste product which could not be it required on an average four and one half pounds of shelled corn to are practically unlimited. produce one pound of pork during an average period of four weeks, or one duced 13 1-2 pounds. required four and one-half cornineal to produce one

12 8-4 Bounds of pork. 5. When fed dry, shelled corn is more economical than corn meal to feed fattening hogy.

6. It required seven and one-half pounds, or one-fourth bushel of ground cats, to produce one pound of pork, when fed with equal parts by weight

7. One bushel of corn meal is worth Bearly three bushels of oats as food for fattening hogs. 8. Corn-fed pigs gained four and

one-half pounds per week, and ate about 21 pounds of corn per 100 pounds 9 Pork was produced during the

cold weather, with corn at 28 cents per bushel, for less than three cents per

0. An insufficient food supply for two weeks caused a very considerable loss in feeding thereafter.

1). Indian corn is the most economical pork-producing material during the winter months in regions where extensively grown.

Salphurous said gas is one of the surest vermin exterminators and most powerful disinfectants yet discovered. In using it great care is necessary to prevent injury from inhaling the gas, which is a deadly poison, and from destroying the building by fire, which is necessary to employ for the produc-tion of the gas. A common kerosene stove and an old iron frying-pan are the most convenient implements for generating the gas, particularly where roll brimstone is used. The place to be fumigated should first be cleared of every living thing whose life is of any value. It should then be made as nearly air-tight as possible, by closing the windows and chinking the crevices if any. If the building is a large one put a pound of roll brimstone into the frying-pan. Set the stove near the door, so that it can be reached easily from without, light, the wicks, put from one-fourth of a pound to a pound of the brimstone into the frying-pan, according to the size of the room, and place the pan upon the stove.

When the brimstone begins to melt, turn the wicks of the stove down so as to leave but a small blaze, light a match and touch to the melted brimstone, go out and shut the door. After the brim stone is consumed, which can be learned by looking through the glass window, inflate the lungs with air, open the door just enough to reach the stove, turn the wicks down so as to extin guish the blaze, close the door again, and leave the room shut up from twelve to twenty-four hours. Be careful to hold the breath while extinguishing the fire in the stove. After keeping the room shut up long enough to become thoroughly fumigated, open the windows from the outside, throw open the door and let it air for a few hours We have before venturing inside. sometimes fumigated a barn slightly with excellent results without removing the stock. A small amount of the gas can be inhaled with decided advantage by horses suffering from epizoo-

tic, farey or greased heel. half inches long will be sufficient to reduce his flock when prices are high. famigate a tie-up 36x14 feet, and if Such excitements do not last long, and occupied by catrie or horses the win- sheep increase very fast when people dows and doors must be kept open are holding on to all they have. while the brimstone is burning. When a kerosene stave is not convenient, an is nobody who is doing business for ald iron kettle, holding several gallons, the fun of the thing, or giving away partly filled with hot embers, can be valuable goods to strangers just to inplaced upon a large, flat rock, a sheet that says otherwise, just smile a smole of zinc or a quantity of loam or sand, or wink a knowing wink, hold on to so as not to set fire to the floor. Put a few shorelfuls of cold ashes into the wish the other put the sircular into the bottom of the kettle, then fill it about fre," one-third fall of live hard-wood coals.

Set it in the room to be fumigated. Put some roll brimstone into an iron skillet or frying pan. Set it on the embers and touch a lighted match to it when it begins to melt. Flour of sulphur will answer every purpose if brimstone is not convenient.

The latest attempt of covetous English capitalists to secure control of American industries is that now being made by the agent of a syndicate in central New York to buy up the choose factories in that region. He has ab-ready secured the option on about three hundred factories located in Delaware, Otsego, Madison, Chenango, Oneida, Herkimer, Lewis, Jefferson, St. Law-rence and Oswego counties. This is the locality where co-operative cheese making in this country was first established, and its success for long series of years has been largely due to the natural adaptability of this region to

grass production, and to the skill and intelligence which the co-operative sys-tem of dairying has developed. The English syndicate may believe that they secure this with what they purchase, but they will find themselves mistaken It is the co-operative system that has won this great success, and the introduction of foreign capital, no matter how abundant, cannot make its loss

factories in the district marked out by this syndicate for its own. They are patronized by thousands of farmers, most if not all of whom are shareholders in the profits of the business, and give an intelligent supervision to its details that would be impossible under a system in which they were not directly interested. We do not wonder that the farmers in this district look with distrust on an enterprise that may possibly destroy what they have made a successful business. It is no detraction from their intelligence to doubt the success of a scheme to subordinate the labor employed in cheese production to the capital, in-stead of having both combined in one under the co-operative system. It capital has always been uppermost, nake such arrangements with existing and the land owner has been a titled gentleman, while the land worker has been little removed from a boor. It is not a system that this country can wel-

No branch of farming can in this with gracerymen and other dealers who country be profitably conducted by and dressy garment and much admired have had much practical experience, capitalists, however enterprising and by those ladies of leisure and means the danger of being driven out of bus-intelligent they may be. It is intelli-mess by the combination of rivals is gence and skill that are most needed in cate has, unwittingly, perhaps, at- as the tailors call it, is nothing unless duction in which skill and carefulness, which it can be had is \$135. that money alone cannot buy, are more important than anything else. Lack of money has not indeed been any difficulty for many years with American dairymen who work on the co-operative plan. All the improved appliances find ready sale and ready pay in the localities where butter and cheese factories most flourish. A little more ter to men whose combined resources

The good will, skill, and intelligence which the patrons of cheese and butter factories furnish are indispensable. What is to hinder those who sell out to the English syndicate from establishmade into meal and fed will produce ceeded seems to us to be a better policy than the proposal by some capitalist in this country to buy up what factories they can, and fight the English cheese trust with one organized on much the same plan, but with American capital.

> Farm Notes. In selecting for a small flock, lambs, mutton and wool should all be consid-

leave the carriages and implements

Better stack the straw out doors than

purpose it must be pure. Good horses are always high, and

that is more than can be said of anything else the farmer raises. No other animal about the farm suf-

fers so quickly from wet feet as sheep. Give a dry pen well ventilated. All animals need a supply of salt in winter as much as in summer. Give

It often so they will not est too much. An open shed, tight on three sides. through.

Some general rules are well enough for the poultry business, but the business cannot be made a success by rule. More observation is absolutely neces-

When young stock comes to the barn, remember the difference in value be-tween a good animal and a poor one, and give every one a chance to do its Some rules will not apply to all

breeds nor to all seasons, and many special cases demand special treatment and the man who depends on general principle is soon lost.

A sheep over two years old which bas become unusually fat should be marketed, as they seldom get in that condition again. This applies to sheep

If you are going to have a horse fork put in for next season, have it done now while agents are not busy, and the hay in the barn will make it much more easy to climb.

A fine cross for general purposes can be obtained by mating Buff Cochin pullets with a brown Leghorn cock. They make beautiful birds, good layers and nice dressing fowl.

Now is a good time to make selections of pullets for layers. For breeding stock they should be procured early enough to be sure that they have not been mated with other breeds.

Many people have failed in keeping Jucks for the reason that they treated them more like fish than fowl. Pekin ducks need no more water than hens and hens often need more than they

It is about time for another boom in the sheep business, and there are some A stick of roll brimstone two and a signs of it, and the wise farmer will

## FEMININE FANCIES.

of Fashion.

MATTERS OF INTEREST FOR OUR WOMEN READERS.

Short Bits of Gossip and Latest Notes

There is nothing in all the dry-goods stock more tempting than the French made underwear, with their band loom of linen and cambric, their exquisite needlework and the lavish display of thread lace edgings and insertions and hair-like ribbons of pale plnk, yellow and blue. Originally designed for bridal trousseaus, a special class of trade has been secured which is steadily growing, and to which manufacturers and importers find it profitable to cater. Some idea of the beauty of the corset-covers may be inferred from the fact that they are worn as bodices before the camera for carte de visite and medalion photographs. They are made of fine German linen, with the shoulder-strap and back and front corsage of lace, woven in one piece.

How many black-haired women do you know? If you take the trouble to count, you will find that out of ten women you meet, nine will have blonde There are about five hundred cheese hair of some shade, and the tenth will possess dark brown rather than black. The tendency of the times seems to be toward light-haired women, and bythe-by, I do not mean the ones whose hair is made light by the use of peroxide of hydrogen. Scientists tell us that as a nation grows more civilized its women grow more perfectly blond, and students in the mysteries of love say that blond women are the most affectionate wives and the least faithful. This is the sort of thing that no man can find out by personal experience, but It's rather interesting to know.

A stylish garment is a full length redingote fitted and worn without any might be a success in England, where dress whatever. A medium weight cloth is selected, the lining is of heavy twill silk and to it adjustable collar and cuffs are added to match the long fur rever that reaches from the left shoulder to the left foot, concealing the button come, and we are glad to believe that flap. Ornaments of passementerie are placed on the sleeve head and at the belt, front and back. It is a stylish the employee. In this country men and who go from the carriage or prowho possess these qualities mainly em-ploy themselves. The English syndi-borate dinner toilet. This dress coat, tempted to control a branch of farm pro- it is a fit, and the bottom figure at

All young women possessed of flery locks can remember that in the days of their childhood their tresses were a source of mocking merriment to their playfellows and friends, and the term sorrel top or strawberry blonde was one of contempt. They wondered, money or a little less is a trifling mat- perhaps, why they were always called red head when the hirsute adornment of their sisters and cousins was described as simply black, brown or blonde. They wondered, too, at the mirth-provoking quality of their ringlets, and hunted in vain for a reason why their big brothers and little boys ing new factories of their own, run as abould scream, "head a-fire" when the wind tossed them about. But "all things have but a time," as the old song mind now that it is the ambition of every young woman to be auburn-haired, and she hopes by the use of red bleach, red powder and red veils to attain the shades which belonged to the wicked Lucretia and the hapless Mary Stuart.

> While the Annie Jenesse Millers are at work with their dress reforms and legelettes the furrier has introduced a fur-lined underskirt in which anxious mothers and cold-blooded women are particularly interested. The garment here reproduced is intended for working and walking women, and has been Water is as much needed by fowls adopted by a number of doctresses, as by animals and to serve its proper actresses, singers and teachers whose duties take them out at all hours and in all sorts of weather. It does away with the necessity of wearing heavy underwear, takes the place of a weighty cloth dress, and, with a warm cloth jacket, is a protection against cold. This one in question is made of clipped fox on a foundation of black India silk. Any other fur might be used and a gay shade of silk. It is the opinion of all English women who have made a study of the science of dress that the American girl is the worst is warmer than a barn with open dressed in the world. Comfort is sac-cracks all around for the wind to draw rificed to beauty, and while she looks pretty in her light dress and natty wrap icicles are forming in her blood.

The Chicago Woman's Club has organized a peculiar and beautiful charity whose purpose is broad and humane and whose objects are to secure protection from all offences and crimes against the purity and virtue of women and children, against the withholding of wages, violation of contracts, exac tion of exhorbitant interest, and against that graver class of crimes in-flicted by the brutality of the opposite sex, redries against which is more dif-ficult to procure than against any other; and also the extension of a wholesome moral support to women and children who have been wronged. Work of this kind is not only delicate but difficult, but the voluntary workers of the society have not shrunk from it, women of the highest social character and standing frequently appearing in the city justice courts that their presence might secure the impartial administration of legal justice to some wronged and ignorant victim of man's depravity. At first these women met with rebuffs, and found their position embarrassing in the extreme, but the growing respect in which the society is held is nowhere better expressed than in the courteous treatment of its representative by the officers of justice.

An average reader gets through 400 words a minute.

He will not wake at to-morrow's calitar, Nor sun his wings on the breezy hill: Just when the first soft dews were failing I found him lying so cold and still.

Where could I hide them—the downy feathers.
The drooping head with the closed eyes sweet—
Safe from all ruffling winds and weathers.
From curious faces and careless feet?

I came to a hollow, quiet and cosy, Formed in a tree trunk, wide and deep; May blooms dropped in it petals rosy— 'Twas just the spot where he might sleep. 'Tis there that the sun's last smile long lingers And birds sing dreamily through the hours, So I laid him down with tender fingers— Covered him o'er with moss and flowers.

Under which leaves does he lie at rest, dears
Elm or sycamore, oak or pine?
may not tell, though you rightly guessed
dears.
That is our secret—his and mine!
Eliza Walton.

Christmas Gifts.

A novel and pretty way of dis-tributing Christmas gifts is to set your dining table as you would for a meal.

Pusen your choicest cloth, and at each one's accustomed place set a soup dish, says the American Agriculturist. The centre of the table may have some pretty decorations arranged to suit the fancy; a pot of tall ferns would be lovely. Festoons of evergreens and holly may hang from the chandelier or lamps, as the case may be. All the lamps, as the case may be. All the small gifts can be put into the dishes, while others may be neatly arranged in front. Such gifts as sleds, rocking horses, etc., should be placed where the chair usually stands. Let some one have special charge of the arrangements. When all is ready, the bell may be rung as at dinner time, and the household called together. In this way the older folks may share the surprises and pleasures with the

Let me whisper a word or two more to my young readers before I lay down my pen. Perhaps you are hap-py; perhaps you have all that you can wish to make your cup of joy run over; but stop and think a moment. Do not you know some one who may be less fortunate; whose Christmas the high contralto singer, who has will be empty and dreary, unless some long suffered from a severe throat one else (which may be you) brightens or bronchial affection, superinduced it? Remember even in your gladness by Catarrh in the Head, and who that "it is more b'essed to give than to has been perfectly cured by the receive." The giving of one little use of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, token to some poor little child will bring you much additional joy. Try

A GOOD JOKE FOR DULL BARS. "Will you take a cup of coffee, Mr. Burrows" asked the land lady. "No. I don't want any of the nasty stuff," returned the border with asper-

ity.
"Sharp decline in coffee this morning." put in the Market Reporter, laying down his paper, and only his wife

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Washington and Monroe were the only southeastern side of Vesuvius advan-Presidents that served during the Revolution. They were together at Trento be a splendid spectacle from the obton where Monroe as a lieutenaut was servatory at Pompeil. Timber, Mineral, Farm La., is and Ranches in Missouri, Kansas, Texas, and Arkansas, bought and sold. Tyler & Co., Kansas City, Mo.

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"I want an egg plant," said a young married woman to the grocer. "I'm sorry, but I haven't one in the sto e just now."
"Well, I must get one somewhere
and raise my own eggs, for I'm resolved
not to pay such high prices for them."

OF COURSE HE DID. -She -Do you

love me, darling? He—What do you want to interrupt me for when I am just adding up a col-ump of figures? Of course I love you! Confound it all! Now I've got to go over the whole column again.

"THAT champague," said Bliggins. 'is what I call a nectar fit for the gods," "Mayte; but it's something of a misfit for a human being it strikes

Owner (looking disconsolately down the row of vacant houses) -Not one gone yet, Marks.
Marks(the agent, briskly)-No. Something must be done. I'll put sold in the window of two or more of them tomorrow morning.

MUSICAL.

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in musical circles of late, but there

is much talk, among musical people,

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WHAT HE WANTED TO DO. -- Joliiboy I wish I had \$100,000." Mrs. Jolliboy-"What would you

Jollitoy- "Nothing." LIKE THE WILD WAVES, - Gaggs -

Why do you liken Swellite to a reced ing wave?"
Waggs - "Because he's always just

ETIQUETTE .- "How do you address the Duchess?" "Your Grace." "And the Dake?" "Your Disgrace."

ON THE SHELF. - Miss De Mutr-Papa always gives me a book as a birthday gift."
Miss De Meanor-"What a fine library you must have!"

A THRUST .- Numson-"Every man is a fool occasionally, you know."

Bronson—"I suppose you noticed that during one of your lucid intervals."

WHEN ALL THINGS GO TO SEED. Wiggins - "Your clothes are looking pretty rusty, Jack." Borrowit-"Yes; the fron of hard luck as en'ered my soul!" A PROPER CORRECTION .- Mrs Gaz-

am-"To-morrow is your day out I bel eve, Louise? Louise (who once served a Boston family)-"To-morrow will be my day out,

HIS DUAL VISION.—He—"Angelina, you appear to me doubly beautiful to-She(edging away from him) - "Henry, I'm afraid you've been drinking again."

THE VOICE OF EXPERIENCE, Sunday-school Teacher—" 'Love thy neighbors as thyself.' Who is thy neigh-Little Girl—"Please, ma'am, the folks as borrows from us." THE FUNDAMENTALS LACKING.

drawing teacher.
"I fear not. He doesn'nt even seem able to draw a conclusion' A DIVISISION OF RESPONSIBILITY. Her Father-What, you want to

"Do you think my boy will make at

artist?" aske1 Mr. McWatty of the

before you are ready for it, put in a can't support her. I can hardly dry crust of bread. It will not burn as myself." long as it has something to do, only when it is left idle. Suitor(blankly)-"C-C. Can't we chip in together."

er attached by a long string to the band SETTLED NOWHERE. Blobson—"I hear that Dumpsey has left town. Do you know where he has settled?" A spatula or palette-knife is the best Popinjay-"No; so far as I can find out, he has left all his bills unpaid." thing for scraping batter, porridge, etc., from the sides of bowls or pots; it is not expensive and soon saves its cost

DECRIVERS EVER .- "Yes Charlie," by preventing waste.

Keep a clasp-knife or a knife with a she said on Christmas eve, "I will handle different from those in common marry you just three months and one use for the sole purpose of peeling on-ions, and so avoid the flavor and odor week from to-day."

And Charlie was transported with deof them where it is neither expected light, until he stopped and reckoned up just when the wedding day would

of them where it is not desired.

Half a teaspoonful of sugar will nearly always revive a dying fire, and, unlike the few drops of coal oil which servants are so fond of using and which have caused so many sad accidents, is have caused so many sad accidents, is rest of us are agreed, and you would see the case as we do if you had an ounce of brains." ounce of brains."
Obstinate Juror (reflectively) | "But is made by sprinkling powdered felt of any color over rubber cloth while the that's just the trouble. I've got more than an ounce."

> HE (sorrowfully) -"You say that your love for me is dead? How do you explain this sudden catastrophe?" She (sententiously)—"Heart failure!"

chine for cutting cornstalks in the field. Self-binding reapers are used in some localities to cut the smaller varieties of corn, but for large, fully matured sorts these do not work well.

In some ninety species of plants proving both on the coast and in the MIGHT NOW, IN THE CEMETERY. Country Treasurer to tourist -No, sir! We do not have cyclones in this part of interior of France, Pierre Lesage has found that proximity to the sea causes a thickening of the leaves. Artificially Kansas. Sometimes the wind is a trifle

Rip! Slam! Crash! Smash! Thud! sthead soil produces the same result.

Natural gas has become so scarce at Pittsburg, Penn., that many of the leading iron works cannot run full lime, and the probability is that they will be obliged to return to the use of Treasurer (emerging from the safe, ten miles away and ten minutes later)-Yes, as I was saying, sometimes the wind blows pretty brisk. It—Why hello! That's that stranger impaled on that broken sycamore limb up thar! That's too bad! Kinder reckoned on selling him a counter of lots. him a couple of lota.

SOMETIMES UNCEREMONIOUS. cattle are killed annually by snakes and Grizzly—"I was quite excited just now seeing two men shake hands."

Johnson—"What can there possibly Trades and Occupations.

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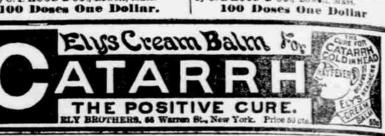
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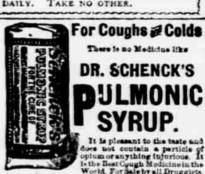


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