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There is a general movement on foot among the labor men of Rhode Island to organize a State branch of the American Federation of Labor.

Union leather workers at Indian-apolis, Ind., have presented a new price scale, and in all probability it will be conceded.

Iron molders and kindred trades in Stockton, Cal., have been conceded the nine-hour day with no reduction in pay.

FARM (B) MATTERS.

gently will prosper.

A Good Fian

driven in slanting to hold cover secure-The correct plan for general farming is to raise feed and the animals to ly. The cover is easily slipped off and thrown back when chicks are fed or eat it. After this raise anything which coop cleaned. a careful study of the market indicates "These coops are light and easily moved to fresh ground. If a heavy can be sold at a profit. In this latter department good, sound judgment and shower comes there is no running to all the information available is deplace boards over the yards. Ground manded. Every farmer who pursues should be sloped off a little just outside of coop and yard. For large chicks I added a roost, as shown in this system industriously and intelli-

The Intensive Farmer,

fresh ground bone and meat daily, and The intensive farmer, in most cases, fed mostly wheat and cracked corn. is making more money now than the Scraps from the table and plenty of extensive. The man who grows the sharp grit were furnished. A large same amount of produce on half the tin fruit can with holes punched about land his neighbor does saves in various one-half inch from top edge, filled with ways. He has only half the land to water or milk, covered with a large fence and pay taxes on. He can plow flower pot saucer, and the whole quickand barrow in half the time. Half ly inverted, furnished a cheap and serthe seed is saved, and he has twice as viceable drinking fountain .-- William much fertilizer to apply to his crops. C. Rodgers, in American Agriculturist. He travels only half as far in cultivating crops, and a large yield re-Importance of a Good Cellar, quires little more labor to harvest in more ways than one the cellar is than a small one.

The Bees' Winter Flight.

If the cellar is poor, no amount of care in the rooms above can insure a When the bees take a winter light healthful condition of the premises. there should be a shallow basin with When I moved on the farm I now ocfloating sticks or other arrangements so that the bers can alight there and cupy the cellar was low, damp and get the water they will need, and if unhealthy. Just as soon as I could get to it, I raised the house eighteen the water is salted at the rate of about one teaspoonful of sait to a gallon of inches, thus giving me plenty of head room. At one side of the house was an water, they will like it all the better. This may save them from taking too old cistern. This had not been properly long a flight and thus from the loss built, and had become a source of no that follows when they go out if they fly too far for water. The water little annoyance. It leaked in spite of all I could do. The water ran through should be placed near enough to the the wall into the cellar; the frost threw hive so that they will have no difficulty the wall down repeatedly, and altoin finding it, and if one bee is carried to gether it was so much of a nuisance it it will soon show the way to the that I filled it up, fore down the wall

others.

gate.

immense pile of heavy stone, and laid Shrewd Sheep Buying. the wall up from the bottom, making it much thicker than before. It hap-In a recent number of the Shenpened that I had a small quarry of herd's Bulletin a breeder boasts that be recently sold twenty-five ewes, and good stone on my farm. With my own his flocks were so even in quality that hands I got out splendid rock from the buyer agreed to take the first this ledge, drilling, splitting and facing twenty-five that went through the them up ready for use. They were of That certainly speaks well for a fine blue color, very solid and handthe uniformity of the flock, but it also some, readily taking a rock face. The shows some shrewdness on the part wall was laid up most of the way in of the buyer. Those that go ahead are mortar composed of saud. lime and those that are the natural leaders of water cement and the entire inside was the flock, and likely to be the strongplastered from the bottom to the sills. est and most vigorous. The custom Over the bottom a good coat of cement of having a bell wether to lead the made a firm water proof floor. A drain flock is so seldom followed now that it was provided to take away water which devolves on the strongest ewes to take might find its way through the walls the leadership when there is no ram and the result is that I have a good with the flock, and even if there were cellar. Through the hatchway entering it is probable that the best ewes would from the south side I can carry down be in the advance next to him, unless a crate of potatoes on my shoulder of a season when they were heavy without stooping. Rats and mice can with lamb. This is true in regard to nearly all stock. When you see them you will find them hearty caters, get in only when the door is open, or when brought in with vegetables and bags. I am very careful to sort out my strong, healthy and with good digesapples, or other stuff that may decay. tive powers. often enough to prevent any odor from

rising to the rooms overhead. Win-Selling Milk Depletes Fertility. dows on opposite sides furnish thor-Milk sold constantly takes off con-siderable fertility from the land beough ventilation.-E. L. Vincent, in The Epitomist. cause of the large percentage of nitrogen it contains. If, on the other

hand, butter is made and sold, and the skimmilk is fed to farm animals. Say what one may and do what he the decrease in fertility ought to be will, the importance of good drainage very small, as butter fat contains a in a cow stable is not to be ignored. very limited amount of nitrogen, phos-More numerous the Intricacles and phorus and potash. The man who sharper the strife in the dairy business sells \$100 worth of butter made from each year, already have matters come grops produced at home robs himself to such a pass that only those who emof only eleven cents of fertility. If in ploy the most modern methods may be

as soon as the herd needs replenishing.

Inexpansive Chicken Coops.

-Orange Judd Farmer.

wooden button hold the door.

making this butter he has fed in addi- said to stand any show at all. Providing there were no perplexities tion to home grown feeds one-half ton of bran or cottonseed meal, he has and competitions to fight, however, the added to the land \$6 to \$11 worth of best of sanitary conditions ought to fertilizing matter, which will take the exist in all cow barns. Indeed, not place of the eleven cents' worth sold in only are they essential to the health of the butter. Because of this, the dairy the animals themselves, but also to sections where butter is made are growing richer and richer. Run-down that of the farmer and every one else who partakes of his milk, butter and lands can be built up and the produccheese ing capacity of farms now quite fertile It is only healthy cows, remember, can be still further increased. that can be relied upon to give pure. On the other hand, where milk is sold wholesome milk. Consequently, if to a condensing factory or to the big cows are kept in dank, ill-smelling rity market, there is apt to be a dequarters-as, alas! so many are-no crease in fertility. Not only this, but

WOMAN'S REALM.

boiled linseed oil, was tacked along

side of strip b, stretched and tacked to

centre strip, and along edge of coop at d, lapping about one inch. Loops or

buttonholes on opposite edge of cover

fit snugly over wire fence staples ou

the side of strip e. Four staples were

Fig. 3. I threw in some sod and some

he most important part of a house.

under the house all around, drew an

How to Drain a Cow Stable.

SHE'S A GAME BUYER.

Novel Occupation of a Young Woman of Milwaukee. A novel occupation is that which is being pursued with succees by Miss Emily L. Marden, of Milwaukee, Wis. There are now quite a number of Dianas who take out a hunting license each season, and Miss Marden is among the women to whom licenses are anually issued, but it is not to

hunt the game that she obtains the legal document necessary. With her It is a strictly business proposition, She probably knows more about the Ject. habits of game, either feathered or

four-footed, than most women who hunt, but that is because she is a game buyer, and the only woman engaged in that business in the State.

A great proportion of the game which reaches Milwaukee each autumn season represented the results of hard work and arduous traveling by Miss

Marden in the northern part of the State. For three months each year she goes from shipping point to shipping point buying direct from the bunters when she can or from the dealers to Queen. whom the hunters bring the game they have killed. This has to be done as

rapidly as possible, and there is little rest or sleep for the young woman until she has gathered up a sufficient

to the city. Under the game laws no shipping she had gathered up in the course of

the world, even for a man, for the hotel and railroad accommodations are

rarely even passable, but Miss Marden, though a slight young woman of modest ways, makes little complaint about it.

"How am I treated? With absolute courtesy. At first I think the hunters thought it queer to deal with a woman, but they have gotten over that long ago, and no one could be nicer to me than those men are. They are not cultivated society men, to be sure, but their treatment of a woman. They want to go out of their way to do a kindness for one, and seem to take It as a matter of course that they should be allowed to. The heart of the hunter is a big and generous one, if his clothes are tough and his bearing uncouth. I've always found him a gentleman."-Chicago Chronicle.

Hints For Girls Who Travel.

One of the first lessons the girl needs to learn is how to travel without looking untidy. To the novice this seems impossible. All the dust sticks. Her clothes lose their freshness and she does not understand the secret of spending twenty-four hours on the train without presenting a generally demoralized appearance at the end of her journey. The experienced traveler will always

carry with her cold cream and almond meal. The latter softens the hard water and enables her to keep her hands clean. Cold cream smeared thickly on the face and neck at inter-

Silver can apply itself with g colorings, being an element of coo calm character. The gayest pink of pale blue evening freck will take sil ver adornment, when gold would a once render it what used to be called "stagey."

Suggestions to the Waketur. If you are nervous and wakeful in

temperament, don't overtax your mem ory, but if you have anything on your mind make a note of it. It will pay better to use a paper tablet than to ex-

haust your brain. Do no mental work whatever after the evening meal. Use the evening entirely for relation, amusement, but not excitement.

When you go to bed stop thinking. or let the mind rest very lightly ou some pleasant or even childish sub-

A hot foot-bath before getting into bed soothes the tired nerves, draws the blood from the brain and is one of the best sleep inducers.

Relax. Lie as limply on your bed as though you were a year-old habe. You cannot have repose of mind with out repose of muscle.

The salt cub will be found highly beneficial with the bath. First wet the body with warm water, then ruh hard all over with handfuls of damp salt, rinse and rub dry .- American

Educating Pioncers.

A new college for women has been founded in connection with the Horficultural College, at Swanley, in Kent. quantity to make it worth while to Here young women will receive traintake the long and tiresome trip back | ing fitting them for life in the coloules. with special regard to gardening, dairy ing and other out-of-door pursuits. The is allowed, and this means that every syllabus includes gardening work time a consignment of game reaches (market and private), domestic econtown some one with a hunter's license omy, fruit preserving, lectures on first has brought it down from the North aid to the injured and tropical diseases as personal baggage. With Miss Mar- and instruction in South African landen this personal baggage is at times guages. It might be a good thing excessive, and she has brought in at for this expanding country to follow one trip as many as 2000 birds which British lead. All who have seen American women trying to make homes in three or four days' travel through the our new tropical possessions must ac knowledge their failure. This is un Traveling through the hunting dis- doubtedly due to ignorance and the trict is not the pleasantest thing in inability of American women to conquer new conditions.

Flowered sllks and satins and brocades will be fashionable. A few of these gowns were seen last year, but did not become so popular as it is expecied they will be this year. There are double-width silks and satins with large flowers, which cut to especially good advantage in a circular skirt or in a skirt with the shaped front breadth and circular sides. As is great rough fellows fresh from the right, so beautiful a material is left woods, yet absolutely chivalrous in plain as to the skirt, while the waist is finished merely with a bertha of real lace, and is cut in the old-fashioned round low-neck, with a small tucked sleeve almost hidden by the lace, which falls over it. The satin crepe de Chine and liberty satins, white, black, or blue spangled with steel paillettes, make up most charmingly .- Harper's Bazar.

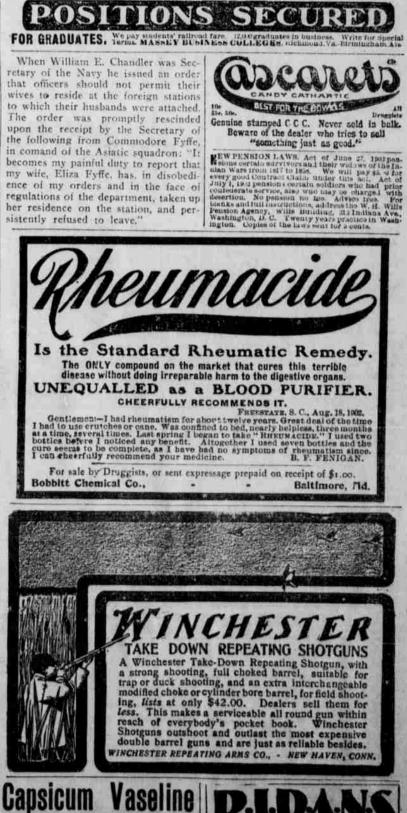
Dainty Hand Warmers.

Muff's, and many of them, are necessary for a woman who goes in for being gowned in a thoroughly up-todate manner. The large round muff in shaggy fur is in fashion, and so is the oblong muff, made quite flat, with no stiffening at all, and lined inside with the same costly fur of which it is composed. The other style of oblong muff of Persian lamb or astrakhan. trimmed with a bunch of sable tails and a sable head, with a pocket at the back, and also made as flat as pos sible. The old-fashioned round muff. quite small and the most elaborate "confection" of lace, velvet, silk or cloth, or a combination of all the mate-

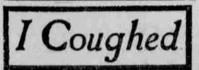
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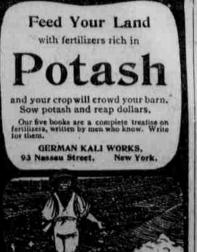


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matter how robust at first they may be, the chances are decidedly in favor

of their becoming more or less diseased, and when this occurs they must, of The old style triangular coops, Fig. 1 course, give in a like ratio inferior tre difficult to clean. Filth is liable milk. This holds especially true if the to accumulate in the corners, a, and animals are kept closely or constantly nduce disease. Short pieces of board stabled.

fitted in as shown by the dotted lines Hence, the reason why I advocate tha would improve it, but I prefer a gooduse of a sewerage system such as is sized box, costing five cents, using a presented in the following illustration. portion of the boards from a similar At first glance it may appear a little complex, to be sure; but if one is only ox for the slats and roof. Fig. 2 shows front view of completed coop; e is a prompt in putting forth the amount of three or four inch strip, laid on edge energy necessary to its construction, it across centre of box and nailed. Roof is by no means difficult to make, and boards, f, are nailed to this and to the once had, it is worth many times over ends of the box, projecting about two the expense incurred. nehes all around. Tarred paper held

by strips of lath, or lath alone, over At the back part, as can be seen, are the stanchions, from which faces the the cracks, finish the roof. Small stable door, made of any kind of heavy ninges of metal or leather and a boards or planks, and sloping slightly toward the front, which is the rear of

For combined coop and yard I use the stable, as is indicated. Here, at a larger box, open in front, with roof projecting only at back to lift coop

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CHEAP AND CONVENIENT COOPS.

the end of the floor, a drop of a few inches occurs, the trough of which connects by means of four-inch sewer pipes, or tile, one behind each cow, with the main drainage pipe under ground, which ought to discharge inte cistern or sink, built expressly for purpose, at a safe distance from the barn; albeit, if this is not avail-

able, it can simply act as a drain. As to the mouths of the connecting pipes, where the liquids first enter, ircular hardwood blocks should be y. Two-inch strips six feet long are alled on sides of hox at top and bot-om, as shown in Figs. 3 and 4, confitted into them, each provided with three or four half-inch holes. This will

three of root hard-need notes. This will prevent the cows from stepping into the pipes and getting hurt, and at the same time stop the solids from floating into and cheking the drain. Thus it is that a cow stable can be tom, as shown in Figs. 3 and 4, con-nected at outer ends by cross strips and uprights. I use boxes twenty-six ar twenty-seven inches high, about thirty-two inches wide and two feet long. This brought the side strips the right distance apart for two-foot fine mesh wire netting. A four-inch strip set on edge to support root boards and muslin extends to end of yard, and is mailed to strip c. Cheap unhleached muslin, well coated with

vals, rubbed in well and removed with a bit of absorbent cotton or au old handerchief, removes the coal dust and cinders.

As for clothes, she will not wear white shirt waists or cotton gowns on the train. One plain China silk bloure of a color to harmonize with her walking skirt is sufficient. The latter should be of mohair, which can be brushed clean in an instant. She should wear a thin gauze combination suit if the weather be warm, a heavy one if necessary, and carry as many more hard and irresponsive, but in truth as the trip demands. For comfort the make of these savors of the period she should wear a mere girdle for a of Louis XIV., when everything that corset, the latter being too stiff to wear with comfort throughout the

day. Pongee "knickers" are better than petticoats. They roll into a mere wisp paniment. at night, and China silk corset covers

may be worn for the same reason.

dress.

Stout, easy shoes, Turkish slippers, to wear to the dressing room at night the favor shown lace as a garniture. and to rest the feet occasionally by day, and a soft cap, to be worn in the stead of the hat, and a long, plain, bons dark China silk wrapper, to wear at

night and to the dressing room, complete the necessaries in the way of handles. PAGE 1

matic spirits of ammonia should be carried in case of headache. It is : good idea to skip breakfast or lunchcon and merely eat figs and graham biscuit. It is a mistake to overload the stomach when obliged to sit all days in a car. Always, when the train stops long enough, hop out at an important station and walk swiftly

up and down the platform, By following these simple directions It is possible to travel with ease and comfort.-Chicago Record-Herald.

Chiffon For Use and Beauty.

Clever modistes are lining Irish lace, used as berthas or collars, with black chiffon, and this throws up the lace in a subtle and indescribable way that is perfectly fascinating. Of course, it isn't on a single chiffon the lace is laid, and under the black, which is sometimes single and sometimes double, there must be always a layer or two of white chiffon. Lace is simply lined with black chiffon, and sewn on to it all along its border. The lace doesn't dangle over the chiffon, but seems one wi'h it, and therein rests all the newness and subtlety of the effect.

Mousseline de sole will figure con spicuously in the form of the evening frock, and this applied with lace, either fine or heavy, has more chic at the mo-ment than a frock of isce. The sliver element in the form of sliver em-broideries and sliver emergence broideries and silver passementeries and silver lace have not yet said all their say, and we shall probably have these with us through the winter sea-

rials-each and every one of these is necessary to the happiness of a welliurned-out woman.

Trim Jacke's.

Though the sack has so many adberents, we still have a trim pretty little jacket which ends at the waist, fits the figure closely, and is accompanied by an elbow sleeve and a lace cape. This style can be worn with many skirts, and opens in the front. A habit coat, as it is called, is hardly a fair definition; it suggests something was gracious and elegant was in force. The elbow sleeves have pleated mus lin ruffles, and jabots descend in front. A marquise hat is the fittest accom

Frills of Fashion.

There isn't the slightest decrease in A shade of blue known as marine is the latest notion in both hats and rib-

A leather fob in lieu of a tassel is a novelty just out on women's umbrella

Lavender salts and a v. or hro- tached in front, is one of the latest A bishop collar, with a jabot atnovelties in neckwear.

A satin border about an inch and a half wide in self-tone appears upon some of the extreme new umbrellas.

Piping adorns many of the most stylish gowns of the season, and is one of the most used methods of trimming.

The hair line of white on blue or black is no longer considered so desirable for a walking suit material as plain stuff.

The correct silk underskirt now clears the ground by two or three inches. A fashionably-dressed woman disdains a trailing petticont.

The slender, svelte fashion figure rules so completely that femininity lends all her thoughts to accentuat ing this effect in her clothes.

A tiny band of ermine is the odd trhnming that separates the lace shawl plece from its fluffy chiffon ruffles on a modish neck ruff.

The Norwegian marten is a rival to sable and French marten, its beautiful fawn tone giving it a prominent place among fashionable furs.

Some of the new models of the Monte Carlo coat are made without a collar, having a wide stitched band curved to cover the collar of the dress and form a novel square effect in front.

The woman past her first youth can get the Norfolk effect in the jacket of her walking suit without its loose-ness in the neat new tight-fitting jacket that has stitched box-pleats, patch breast pockets, belt and all.

Put up in Collapsible Tubes.

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