gressing favorably and I had dy re-PREDICTION VERIFIED

By George Bratley. ·DD·

avenue, near Twenty-sign of "Madame Zemora, Astrologist." To test this wonderful woman's skill I resolved to spend a **1**ollar and interview her.

In response to my ring a tidy maid, or steep hill. Luck certainly favored with bright blue eyes and white apron. spened the door, escorted me up one especially if attempted. As I passed light of stairs, and requested me to the gates I saw a female on the lawn ake a seat in the anteroom. Mme, playing with a terrier. The dog, see-Remora would be at liberty in a few minutes. A typewriter was at work in the next room, and I judged it to be the madame who was dictating to the sperator. Straining my ears-this may | and as pretty as, or more so, than the tave been wrong of me, but I am natarally inquisitive where the opposite tex are concerned-I was able to fol- die. Riding through the village I arlow the speaker fairly well.

patron, and dealt with the future. Madame gave it out in measured tones; "It see wealth for you. Jupiter is sonspicuous at your birth. In your let. down the hill. er you mention that you are in comfortable circumstances, but your best lays will come after twenty-five, when noney will come to you through the leath of a rich relative. You will marry next year after a short and ro- happen somehow, and as well this way nantie courtship. Your partner will as any other, be tall, dark complexioned, with hazel iyes, dark brown hair and mustache. About your own age. Fond of sport, travel and literature. He will be a stranger: you will probably meet him for the first time next June. The meetang will come about in a strange manser, through a mishap on his part, or tome uncommon event. He will not be so rich as yourself, but the agreement will be good, and he----

Here the servant came into the room, and I had to busy myssif with a magapained me, and I felt dazed as I lay TING nd gronned.

In a short time Mme. Zemora was at dberty, and applogized for having kept me whiting so long. She had been ening to the gates. Presently, I heard raged on some important work for a stops coming near, than a voice: tich patron, and did not wish to miss the mull

As I walked into the room I passed behind the amanuensis, who had just taken an addressed envelope from the machine. With a glance I read, "Miss L. Presion, The Poplars, Irvington, voice said: S. Y.

Madame was a smart llitle lady, with a business air about her, and she soon restorative. tame to the point.

"is there anything special you wish to learn, sir?" she asked, after obtainthrough my clinched tectir. ing the date of my birth and consulting tome books. playing, but considering the risks run.

"Well, to sneak the truth, I came without any definite object in view. I eally don't know what to ask. What Robert. Can we manage it, or and you to your patrons generally wish to know?"

Madame suited and said: "All kinds of things. The lady whose letter kept you waiting, was very eager to know about marciage, as no one had some forward to----. But, just excuse me a moment," and turning to her tmanuensis, she asked: "Did you inclose that photograph. Miss Thompson?"

"Do you refer to the last letter, multme?" "Yes, Miss Presion's - a cabinet

oboto

on two occasions, and a close friend-ship, if nothing more, had sprung up FROLLING along Sixth | In due time, mounted on my wheel, I between Miss Preston and myself. It reached Irvington, secured rooms, goswas certainly more on my side. eighth street, New York siped with the landlord, and managed Tiy, on a hall door beside to gain all the information I required large store window, I as to the residence of Miss Preston. Mannering," wherein astrology is in The following day I rode in that dilibrary, and I thanked her for the rection, and discovered that "The Poplars" stood about a quarter of a mile book, asking her if she had read it. out of the village, at the foot of a rathto you think of it?"

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Seeing my opportunity to bring the met it was just the place for a spill. onversation round to astrology, 1 answered: "Very interesting to believers in the occult, but, of course, no one puts faith ing a stranger, barked. This caused n astrology nowadays." the lady to glance my way. Miss Preston colored slightly, saying:

Sure enough it was the original of "Well, I'm an exception then, for I the photograph. Fair hair, slim figure elleve there's a great deal in it." "May I ask if you have known any camera had pictured.

predictions to be verified?" I asked. The next day I determined to win or "Yes! I've known some to work out very near, Indeed." rived at the top of the hill which would. "Very near only?" I said, with a It was evidently a letter to a lady take me past "The Poplars." Dislatigh mounting, I loosened the screws con-"But they may work out quite true nacted with the brake, putting it out yet," and Miss Preston blushed a deep

sine one has had an accident?

I ground to let them know I was

I felt ashamed of the part I was

would go through with it.

etter fetch Sam?"

slowly opened my eyes.

boreau 1 "21 an study"

Presion in a persidisive voice.

Then she placed a comfortable

Robert soon returned with Dr. Bur-

ney, and after sundry groans on my

"You come off very lucky," said the

"Yes, doctor, but you know the old

He did not guess how true it was in

doctor; "a smaller thing than that has

I could rest the braken lima.

of trouble." I remarked.

hear, blue eyes.

art, the arm was set.

saying, 'Fools for luck.'"

IDY CASE.

Irvington?"

this limb."

send

fond of reading.

with my adventure.

smushed many a man's week."

following day and departed.

explained the accident to her.

Preston, with a laugh.

gresses. If you find time hangs heavily,

As I walked slowly to the village my

help. How did it happen?"

of order. Then, mounting, I started red "I wish some one had forewarned The machine seemed endowed with me of my spill," I remarked. life as it bounded forward. As the

She looked at me sharply, saying: speed grew greater my courage grew "It was predicted; I knew something less. Of course I could have used my would happen-but how foolish of me? foot as a brake, but a mishap had to and she stopped abruptly "No, no! Please, go on," I cried, Tell me how it could have been pre-"Faint heart ne'er won fair lady"-

dicted? Who know that I was comand like a knight riding full speed ing to Irvington?" down the course to charge his rival-so "I don't mean that your name was down the hill I flew. The gate posts

mentioned, only your description and a of "The Poplars" seemed to rush tomishap. ward me. I set my teeth and prepared "But who was the prophet?" I in-

to break as few limbs as possible. quired There was a silence as she toyed Steering the machine so as to eatch the gate post I took my hands from the with a book on the table.

orted to the ladies at "The Poplars."

me to take afternoon tea with them

One afternoon I strolled to "The Pop-

ars" to return a book. It was "Guy

roduced. Miss Presion was in the

"Yes! It is a favorite of mine. What

handle-bar to break the fall. Smash'-"Won't you excuse my curiosity see. and as the machine rebounded. I fell ing I'm the individual concerned?" I in a heap in the gateway. My arm asked,

"You will have to be satisfied with a fragment of the trath," she said, smil-The terrior had evidently witnessed ling, "and promise to be a good boy and my unfortunate affair, and came bark- ask no more questions,"

I promised to be good, so she proceeded

"Rotiert, Robert' come here quick, "Some weeks ago I had my horoscope investigated, and must say the result was correct as far as character, health dive. The gate opened, and through and things of the past were concerned; my half-closed eyes I saw Miss Presalso some other events have worked out since, as forefold then. Now, for ton and a man servant. Then a sweet the month of June, of this year, the "Pear fellow the's aneonacious, Undo astrologist said I should strangely his collar, Robert while I get some come into contact with a dark gentle man, probably through a mishap. So you see it is quite true. You are dark Robert obeyed, and Miss Preston rought the stimulant, pouring some and a mishap brought about the meeting.

"Wonderful!" 1 exclaimed. "But how did it finish?" "What about your promise?" she

nskell. We must get him into the house. "Oh, I forgot, but surely there was

sonthing more." I remarked With a mischievous twinkle in her Robert thought it would be too eyes she glanced at me, saying, "What well for his young missus, so, to save further from de, I gave a big sigh and more could there be-it was just an event likely to occur in June 71

A reckless feeling came over me like the one experienced when charging the "You've had a musty fail; but let us "You've had a maxy light and Miss gate post. I would an help you into the house," said Miss Did she love me or not? gate past. I would know the truth. "Perhaps I can guess how it fin-

"Thunks," I muthered, slowly asanoning a sailing position. Then, as caught hold of her hand. She made no Ishird." I suid, as leaning forward, I 1 attempted to lift my left acm, I gave attempt to take it away. So I cona cry of pain-it was a genaine cry this tinued: time my arm was real as

"Did the acquaintance rinan, as our



DRESSED POULTRY. Killing, Plucking and Packing For Export or Local Shipmen

The preparation and shipping of in them. dressed poultry are subjects considered in a bulletin of the Agricultural Colaround them. This will keep them lege of Ontario. Either of two methods moist and clean. of killing may be practiced. The first is to kill by bleeding, making a sharp, fresh lard or mutton tallow makes a deep cut with a knife in the roof of the salve that will cure burns and sores. mouth just below the eyes. The second is the wringing and pulling of the but some people imagine they require neck. The chicken is taken in the no care, and will live and thrive surhands, the neck is stretched, the crown rounded by filth. of the head being held in the paim of

THE SHAPING BOARD.

spraying-operations that have been discussed in this connection many with a steady pull at the same time is times. For the farm or the home this plan may be worth the while, but for

a commercial orchard, or for the young man, or the up-to-date fruit grower, I doubt if an old orchard can be made satisfactory, says Professor U. P. Hedrick, of Michigan. In most cases the new must take the place of the old. There must be new varieties or new combinations of the old; new methods of planting, of heading and pruning; a greater use of cover crops to keep the soil in good tilth; more vigilant and intelligent care in cultivation to start the roots rightly and treatment from

the first to keep out insects and fungi. Our fathers considered orchards an adjunct to the farm. Fruit was always a secondary consideration. An "shaping board." A weight is placed orchard to be profitable now must on the top of the chicken to compress it and give a compact appearance. The have first consideration. We must redetail in the accompanying cut shows alize, too, that apple growing is not all one grand sweet song, and that it reweight of iron, but a brick answers quires infinitely more labor and the purpose. It is best not to hang chickens by the legs after plucking. thought now to grow apples than it because this gives them a thin, leggy did a generation ago. But the difficulties are not insurmountable. The orand unattractive look. At least twelve hours should be allowed to pass to let chard demands only the attention comthe animal heat get thoroughly out of monly given to field crops, with the ad-

dition of the first with pests.

Pruning Peach Trees.

shed will protect them, it being only necessary to have the ground dry.

Do not let dogs and cats worry the

Male birds will not be disposed to

should never be kept with laying hens

To keep seeds free from mice and in-

sects put some pieces of camphor gum

Instead of staking potatoes put straw

Elder bark scraped off and fried in

Ducks and geese are cholera proof,

Whole grains are best for adult

fowls, and should be scattered in straw

or litter, so that the fowls will be

A knowledge of the markets and of

the kinds wanted at different times will

materially aid in swelling the profit

For cabbage worms dissolve one-halt

teaspoonful of saltpetre in one quart

water. Sprinkle on the cabbage in the

The Old Orchard.

or must we plant new ones? is a ques-

tion frequently asked. Many old or-

chards can be improved and possibly

be made profitable by thorough enrich-

ment, careful cultivation, pruning and

Can we rejuvenate the old orchards,

compelled to work.

cool of the day.

side of the poultry account.

except during the hatching season.

hens. A strange dog in the poultry

The top pruning should be done as soon as the tree is planted, says Bulletin No. 62 of Delaware Station. There is a great difference of opinion as to the height at which a peach tree should be headed, but the height advocated here is eighteen inches from the ground. This is lower than most trees are headed in the East, and is too low for the man who will not prune intelligently every year. It is better to

prune the limbs to short spurs with the body, before packing. The box wo or three buds than to cut them shown in the cut is the one used for close up to the trunk. There are two export shipments. The dimensions are: reasons for this: First, when the Length, three feet; width, seventeen limbs are cut to spurs there is no dryinches; depth, seven inches. A parching out of the trunk as there is when ment paper lining is used. For short the entire limbs are taken off, and shipments the box is three feet long secondly, the foliage on the spurs by twelve inches wide and 'twelve shades the trunk and helps to merease deep, holding three tiers of birds.



New York City .- No material of the | blue-eyed, blond-haired lass than . many shown makes more satisfactory short-skirt of black broadcloth, cut se blouses than white mercerized madras as to show the graceful lines of the In its varied designs, and no model lithe young figure, and a black knitted



suits it better than this one with combined tucks and box pleats. The lines of the back are admirable and give the tapering effect always sought, while the fronts are gracefully full and blouse fashionably over the belt. The

sleeves are full and ample, but the shoulder straps and box pleats, that meet at the centre, make the really notable features. The model is unlined and is closed invisibly, the buttons serving only as decoration, but the fitted foundation is always ad-

The long, drooping shoulders of the

Summer Fabrics. Sheer cottons in dainty dimities in quaint, old-fashioned cross-bar de signs, the finest of batiste, closely akin to organdy, and printed cottons in pompadour designs are the smartest

silk foundation.

crushed belts.

wash fabrics for the summer of 1904. Shirt Waist, 1830 Style.

jacket. The latter was knitted reverse

in a baby blue running the length of

the blouse front, and the narrow cuffs

and rather wide rolling collar are of

The Embroidered Belt.

Bulgarian embroidery and leather ip

the summer belts. A pretty effect is

obtained by having the binding of the

belt black kid, the inner edge scal-

loped. The centre is of linen worked

in bright colors. This belt fastens in

front with two narrow kid straps and

gun metal buttons. Kid of all colors

is also used for the edges of satis

White and Brown.

The combination of white and brown

is also popular. White cloth or white

suede embroidered in browns and

showing a glint of gold forms delight

ful waistcoats, collars, cuffs, etc., and

one handsome evening coat is of white

cloth applique in brown velvet, em-

broidered in brown and gold, and lined

with frills of brown chiffon on a soft

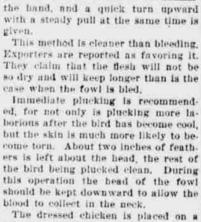
Very novel is the combination of

the same delicate shade.

visable for silk and wool fabrics and 1830 period have indeed taken the







READY FOR MARKET.

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'No, I've not seen it."

Madame turned to her writing table und searched among the papers. "Where can it bace got to? I placed it bere.

"Pardon me," I remarked, and stoop ng down I took from the floor a photograph. "Is this the froant?"

"Thanks," exclaimed madame: "it must have fallen from my table," and the handed it to Miss Thompson. When I espled the photo it was lying

Dicture side up; the face was that of a pretty girl, with laughing eyes and a nouth like Cupid's bow, a face very attractive and not easily forgotten.

I spent considerable time with madtme. She dived into my past, touched the present and lifted the veil of the future.

As to the truth of her science I can sot speak, for when I found myself in the fresh air, all I could remember was the pretty face of the photograph.

Rich and pretty, with no lover. The partner hald to be tail, dark, none too well off financially, and fond of sport. What a lucky fate the stars held out to some one! Suddonly, I stood still. flapped my hand on my knee, and extiained in something more than a whisper, "What, ho!" A nursemaid wheeling a child in a baby carriage sulled up; she evidently thought I was he child's godfather, and had just recognized it. The exclamation had been wrung from me by a thought, not in ordinary, everyday thought, but tomething deep and worthy of a diplonatist. Of course, Of course it conterned the photograph.

Why, I answered Mime. Zemora's description of Miss Preston's prospective natrimonial partner to a nicety. Tall and dark, I was fond of sport; really that was the reason why I was not well off. The list racing day at the Long Island Jockey Club had seen me t loser to the tune of some hundreds. but speculate I must, it was born in

Why not back myself to win Miss Preston? She had money and a pretty face. I was considered handsome, and I she looked for a pariner such as Mme, Zemora had pictured for her, then I stood a fair chance. Taking a toin from my pocket I tossed it up. Heads I got her, talls I don't. It fell | 1 left. sead, so that decided it. I had to go.

When June came I, like a knight of ild, mounted my steed and rode forth to search of adventure.

The steed was a cycle in my case, and the adventure was the attempt to win the fair Miss Preston. I was prepared to risk bruises and even broken at your service," remarked Mrs. Townimbs for her.

My plan was to have a mishap near her dwelling at Irvington. Make the worst of it and, if possible, secure an introduction to her through this. After that I should leave it to luck, Mme. Lemora's prediction and my appearuce to do the rest.

Miss Preston's voice trambled as she has done? Did he tearn to love you. askel: "Does your and hurr? is it as I have done? Did it result in marringe? Say yes, Lify; you know I love

"Yes, I think it is," I excit ned, as you. Will you let the prediction prove ith Robert's help I got to my fact, true, and promise to be my wife?" It spend to be the ruly sources dam-Laying her head on my shoulder, in are sustained, and I readed myself a low voice, she said "Yes." Smiling

ir being such a fool and looking into my eyes, she asked Perhaps nothing would come of it sweetly;

after all, but so far my scheme had "Arthur, you believe in the stars now worked just as I should have desired. | don't you?" barring the oroken arm. Bending down, I kissed her lins, and

"Go for Dr. Burney at once, Robert," replied: "Yes, pet, when I look into Then, with a blush, she said, "Will you your eyes. I do, and my ruling star will always be your own dear self."-"t me help you across to the house?" Taking my sound arm, she assisted New York Weekly. 1.000 or across the lawn, and into a large

An Overworked Wouran.

I stopped to get a gians of milk the bair for me near a low table, where dher day at a Jersey farmhouse, said the commuter, and the female head of "I'm affeated I'm putting you to a lot the establishment, who had six children playing around, was inclined to "Oh, don't think that: I'm plassed 1 replue at her hard luck in having so was at home and able to give some nuch work to do. "I run this whole farm." she re-"I was relying upon the brake to

marked, in a tone that indicated that ome safely down the hill, but unforhe was ready to resign. tunately it failed me, and before I

"How many acres have you?" I inknew what had happened, I collided miradi. with your gate post," I explained. "A hundred and forty." looking down, not daring to meet her

"Got any stock?" "Ten head of cattle, two cows, alz ogs and work horses for the place." "And you run the whole business?" I asked. "Indeed, I do; every hide an' hair of it," she sighed.

"Don't you hirs some help?" "Of course, but 'tain't hired help that akes the load offen one's body." There was some philosophy in that and I paused a minute.

"Well, well! with a little care and "Haven't you got a husband?" 1 patience you will soon have the use of then asked sympathetically. your arm again. Are you staying in "Yes," she said, sternly, "but you see I have to run him, too."-New

"Yes, at the hotel. I was going to York Mail and Express. put a few days in round here, but as time's my own for a few weeks 1 An Elephant's Toothache

might as well stay longer and nurse I have in my possession an elephant's tooth, partially decayed. The animal He promised to call at the hotel the belonged to my father, who was in the East Indian civil service at Moradabad, An elderly lady entered the room and as the tooth caused the animal so with Miss Preston, who had evidently much pain that it interfered with its eating, my father, with the assistance I handed them my card. She was a of the makout's son sitting on the ele-Mrs. Townsend, aunt to Miss Preston, phant's head and telling him to be They walked to the gate with me when quiet, extracted the tooth by means of hammer, iron bar and rope. The grate-"Your machine shall be sent to your ful animal liked to have his gums hotel, Mr. Seaton; I'm afraid it will re- dressed with tow and gin for days quire a specialist," remarked Miss after the operation. As this happened

before 1842 no anaesthetic could have "Let us know how your arm probeen used .- London Field. our small library is open to you, and

An Anti-Couch Judge Mr. Justice Darling, of England, does

not like coughing in his court. He I thanked them both, saying I was says it must stop. "If people cannot prevent it," he said, "they must leave the court, and I will recommend them conscience again smote me, but I to a consumption bospital." People stified it, and determined to go through now sit with purple cheeks and bulging eyes, and occasionally have fits, A week passed, my arm was pro- | but they do not congu

size and strength. The more fol-In long distance shipments not only age distributed along the trunk the is the box lined, but each bird is better should be its growth. It is well wrapped in paper, to prevent bruising to examine the tree occasionally during and because this is thought to length the season and pinch back the shoots en to some extent the period of good wherever necessary to maintain symkeeping. Common wrapping paper metrical form. should not be used, as it has a tendency to collect moisture.

Protecting Poultry. Hundreds of farmers raise chickens,

Care of Mule Colts. but lose many when they are a few The feeders here buy mule colts to weeks old. At an early age the hawks, be delivered at weaning time, usually cats and rats carry off a large portion the first of October. Up to this time of young chickens; not one-third of the mule's food consisted of bluegrass those hatched escape their animal enwith a few weeds for seasoning and emies. It is not easy work raising the milk allowance. Now, after the chickens under favorable circummother is taken away, the restless stances, but under unfavorable condiyoungster must be fed. Feed must be tions it is almost impossible. Most provided for him in the enclosure, for farmers allow the chicks to follow the a well fenced lot or a stall is essential old heu through the wei grass, out into to restrain the desperate donkey for the rain, and through the slush and week or ten days. This feed, at mud. This will never do. The mother first, should be green corn on the stalk, hen must be confined and the chickens reasonably firm cars, some sheaf onts aiso must be kent within limits by and a little clover hay. After having making a fence of wire or lath; wire is capitulated, they may be turned on cheaper. The hen's cover must be wagood pasture, bluegrass, clover or rve. tertight. The water must not come in One man let his colts run in a corn from overhead nor from the floor. A field around which was a wide margin barrel, with one head out, makes a of uncultivated land with thick set of pretty good place for the hen, but she inxuriant bluegrass. They grazed well and seldom bothered the corn. If any must have exercise.-P. F. Caldwell, in Green's Fruit Grower

High ...

was pulled down it was through curiosity as much as anything else. 1 con-Make it light and hang it inside of sider good fall and winter pasture es sential to profitable mule colt growing. two heavy screw eyes as shown in cut, It is policy, too, to let them come to The ends of main upright, whi-

the shelter every night and eat a small ration of ground feed or shelled corn and oats. Do not turn them out in bad weather, particularly a cold rain. This grain ration, with some fodder and hay under shelter, will be better until the weather opens. Such a period seldom lasts over a day, so that most of their time is spent afield. But after bad weather sets in in earnest, they are penned and fed a larger grain ration and the feeds named above, es pecially clover or mixed hay, is good for them. Be kind to the young donkeys.

They respond very readily to kind treatment. No other kind should be hard wood, are shaved down and nicegiven. Give the bired man and small boy to understand that positively there cheap driving gate. must be no teasing, for such is calculated to make a vicious animal. Hal ter the gentle colt, curry it, and lead It around. Soon the shyer ones will seek the same treatment. Almost be-

fore you know it, they will be half broken or more. I like to begin the colt education early, for then they can be properly and judiciously taught and agreeable motive power -E. W. Jones, in The Epitomist,

Parin Hints. Lay in a few barrels of dry road

dust so that when the bea is denied her dusting place outdoors, one can quarters, freedom from lice and mange, be supplied her. Do not let ducks and goese roost in need, not too much corn, are the reor near the poultry house. Any open | quisite conditions.

the waist can be closed by means of | world of fashion by storm and are to buttons and buttonholes cut through be seen on the newest shirt waists, as well as on those of a more elabor-

The blouse consists of the lining, ate sort. This very attractive model fronts and back with the sleeves which is eminently simple and is suited to are gathered into straight cuffs. The almost all waistings, but is shown in shoulder straps are arranged over the white linen lawn with banding ofseams and are attached at their point- cross stitch embroidery in white and ed ends over the sleeves whose full- pale blue. Beneath the band at the ness they hold in place. At the neck front is a box pleat which can be left plain when preferred. The waist consists of the yoke, in

for the medium size is five yards twenty-one inches wide, four and one-quar. ter yards twenty-seven inches wide, or two and three-quarter yards fortyfour inches wide. ----

Wedding Gowns.

White satin is no longer inevitable for a bridal gown, but it has been exchanged for even loveller materials, foamy chiffon, silvered gauze, or softest silk muslin and lace. Vells of the latter have been superseded by tulle, while even that favored flower of many generations, the orange blossom, is noticeable by its absence, myrtle of white heather taking its place. White heather is looked upon as a wonderfully lucky flower, but like the fourleafed shamrock, its scarcity created its good fortune. Now it is said to be cumulngly bleached in order that the supply may cover the demand.

For the Slender Girl.

The up-to-date corset for the too slender malden is a vision to delight the eye. Its dainty flutliness is enough to make her fat sister envious. The foundation of the stays is built of the sheerest silk batiste and genuine whalebone. Across the bust is a series of very tiny full pleated frills, edged in some cases with real lace. The same scheme is carried out over the hips. only here the frills are velled rather loosely with plain batiste, so that the skirts may fit with that exquisite smoothness necessary even in this day of very full skirts. The effect of this corset on a thin body is a glorious

two portions, fronts, back and box

pleat. The yoke is shaped by means

of shoulder seams and the full blouse

portion and sleeves are joined to the

right front and laps over onto the left

and the nack is finished with a regu-

The quantity of material required for

the medium size is four and one-quar-

ter yards twenty-one inches wide,

three and one-half yards twenty-seven

inches wide, or two and one-quarter

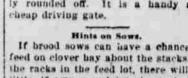
yards forty-four inches wide, with one

transformation. Skirt of Black Broadcleth. Nothing could be prettier for the willustrated.

should be of hard, tough oak or other

ing at farrowing time.

eat, they will spend much time in the shed at rest. Under these conditions



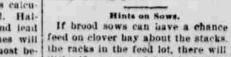


feed on clover hay about the stacks, or the racks in the feed lot, there will be little, if any, complaint about pig-eat-

To have hogs develop properly it is necessary to raise them under healthful conditions. Clean water, clean

they fatten most quickly.

ly rounded off. It is a handy and If brood sows can have a chance to



Well fed hogs seldom give any trouble in breaking out of pasture or feed the foundation Inid for reliable and lots. If fed regularly and :" they will

good pasturage and such grain as they



Good, Simple Gate.

