

FOR FARM AND GARDEN.

WHERE THE PROFIT COMES IN. A writer thinks that the farmer who buys nothing which he can produce should be on the high road to success.

BURNING DRY WEEDS.

We never liked the practice of letting weeds grow until their seeds were ripened, which is often defended by the plea that they can then be gathered together and burned.

ritation is extended to the branches of the nerves which supply the lungs, and this of course affects the breathing, producing what is later called broken wind.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

Fall planting of stone fruits is not advisable. Plaster scattered on the stable floor neutralizes bad odors.

Teasing horses renders them vicious; do not permit it. Go into winter quarters with as many young bees as possible.

It is claimed that no case of tuberculosis has ever been known among the Devon breed. To make a good driver a man must be evenly balanced, level-headed, have a good temper, brains and an aptness for the business.

Bees generally require about thirty pounds of stores upon which to winter. Sometimes they will need even more and again they will consume considerably less.

The Mediterranean varieties of fowls lay white eggs and the Asiatic varieties brown ones. The cross breeds lay eggs varying in tint from cream to brown.

There is more profit in an orchard than in a grain field of equal size, yet the average farmer always neglects the former and bestows all his energies on the latter.

If you have common hens which do not pay, grade them up with thoroughbred males; then clean up and feed less corn, and you will soon be on the road to better results.

It is not difficult to keep hens and sheep from getting sick, but it is not so easy to cure them when they are sick. It is usually cheaper and better to kill them than to try to save them.

As the results of its investigations the Central California Beekeeper's Association recommends thirty drops of carbolic acid to a gallon of extracted honey in all cases of bee paralysis.

Feed the fowls whole corn at night if you wish, but in the morning let them have wheat, oats, bran or corn meal, mixed with the scraps from the table; mix to a stiff dough with water or milk.

As old geese are better layers and mothers than young ones, and young geese are always in demand in the markets, a poultryman finds it pays to keep the old ones, as they are prolific for twenty years.

Fowls are creatures of habit in the strictest sense, and when once they form a habit, such as egg-eating, feather-pulling, or eating to excess, they will continue the fault as long as they have opportunities for so doing.

Have you an old rail fence occupying ground which has not produced you anything for years but briars and hornets' nests? What loads of potatoes you might raise from it if you would but turn it under.

Box stalls for cattle are advantageous on the score of comfort and cleanliness, as well as from the fact that more and better manure can be made by thus having plenty of room to litter the cattle copiously, and have the liquids as well as the solids taken up and saved in the bedding.

Few lines of farm industry make returns for the time, labor and money than horse raising. It costs no more to raise a good colt than it does a good steer or heifer, and no more to keep a good brood mare than a cow.

HEAVES IN HORSES. In the opinion of some of our most eminent veterinarians heaves in horses is caused by feeding coarse, indigestible, and musty food, these causing an irritation of the nerves which supply the walls of the stomach, and this ir-

WOMAN'S WEAR.

HANDSOME CAPES AND WRAPS FOR THE WINTER.

A Cape That is Stylish in Either Cold or Rain—Brilliant Ornamentation for Hats—Cold Weather Fashions.

AS the season advances the gowns grow more startling and handsome. The wraps and coats for the street, which are all very long or three-quarter length, even to pelerines, are particularly handsome.

One very beautiful cape is of curly, jetty Persian lamb. It reaches, in full pelt, to the waist, but is so full it stands out from the body. From the shoulders flare a wide berthe of the fur, which terminates in two great rosettes of fur in front.

The comfortable cape in the illustration is one of the most popular, and deservedly so, of the garments for general wear. It makes the very best sort of a traveling wrap, serving equally well for cold or rain.

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ritation is extended to the branches of the nerves which supply the lungs, and this of course affects the breathing, producing what is later called broken wind. When the disease or affection has reached this stage the lungs will have lost much of their power of contraction, owing to the degeneration of the air cells and the paralysis of the muscular tissues.

Medicines will do very little for an animal affected with heaves in either the earlier or later stages, but care in feeding and the kind of food given is everything, and while it may not be possible to cure a long standing case of heaves, the distressing symptoms can always be relieved by close attention to food and water.

First remove all musty faulty food of all kinds and give that which is less bulky, rich, nutritious and readily digested. Give corn and oats about equal parts ground together and use this on cut hay slightly moistened. Well cured cornfodder may be given at night for the animal to pick upon when hungry.

Or the animal may have clean hay instead, but all kinds of dusty, musty food should be carefully avoided. Besides being careful to avoid all faulty food do not allow the animal to drink much water just before being taken out for work, but give water before feeding.

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lars that there is a chance for the ingenious woman of small means to make one accessory serve a double purpose. Where in the beginning a simple band was tied to hold the hat in shape and make it stay on there is now an elaborate combination of chiffon, velvet and jewels that serves ornamental effect only. They are so elaborate in their ornamentation that it is ridiculous to call them bands, so why not style them collars? They are made of brilliant satin or velvet, and set with buckles at either side or with a long curved one in front, and are drawn out into big side loops or rosettes.

So many hats are large that the smaller sizes seem to have been overlooked, except for theater and evening wear, but a small hat is entirely safe from insignificance and unfastidiousness if trimmed with a plume or two. A hat worn in New York illustrates this point, showing a wee black felt toque with bow of the same. Two ostrich plumes rise at the back, their ends curling prettily as the present fashion demands.

To head off this catastrophe there is offered for damp weather a glorified tam made of the material of the gown, especially when that is a heather mixture tweed. The tam is set on a twist that harmonizes brightly with some color in the mixture and that is



TWO STYLISH CAPES.

This is an elaborate double cape reproduced from the Mail and Express. Upper cape of velvet, with graduated trimming of jet, in rows. Under cape of heavy white satin brocade, shot with gold and blue. The wrinkled collar and rosettes are of chiffon.

Double cape of Himalaya cloth, or serge. The lining, a pretty plaid, which, with the fancy hood, lends it quite a pretentious air.

unlined the edges may be bound with braid, or hemmed and stitched. Short mantles give more scope for novelty, the shapes and mode of trimming varying considerably. One of the best models of this kind is made of the richest black velvet, and has the appearance of being fashioned with an over-jacket, which is elaborately embroidered by hand with jet and edged with skunk.

Some of the prettiest costumes of wool sent over from Paris are in checks, which take the place of the check silks. The skirt is severely plain, flaring decidedly at the bottom, where it is finished by a band of jet galloon. The huge sleeves are of the checked wool finished by a narrow band of sable at the waist.

The bodice as far as the bust line is of plaid wool edged with fur at the top, and lapping diagonally across the front, caught down by three large cabochons or small hemispheres of jet spangles. The upper part of bodice is of Liberty satin, which is now made at Lyons. A touch of this brilliant satin, which comes in all the dull artistic colors as well as in rich tints, is seen on a large number of new costumes.

It is an appropriate trimming for children's and young ladies' dresses, quite superseding moire for that purpose, though the matron will be likely to select a richer fabric like velvet or moire. The cabochons of jet on this dress are especially noteworthy. They average an inch and a half in diameter, and are used not only as ornaments, taking the place of buttons on the front of the dress, but also on hats.

STYLISH EITHER IN COLD OR RAIN. Tight-fitting jackets are not very much worn. Where they are used they will be of velvet, very voluminous of sleeve and very lavish of trimming, long jet fringes being principally worn. The cloth coat will be relegated to traveling and bad weather.

Three-decker capes are still ultra-smart, the wonderful, putty-colored affairs, with their serpentine "strapped" garniture, being replaced by those in navy-blue, black and deep purple. Purple and violet, and every gradation of "wine" color, are predestined to be fashionable hues. They are depressing tones, mostly unbecoming both to blondes and brunettes, and, except in velvet, have a peculiarly dowdy and ageing effect.

The gayety of scarlet or crimson, the clearness of green and the solidity of dark blue, perhaps carressed into life by a touch of vivid orange, make them commendable to the neutral-tinted days of winter. Among other new materials the satin damask are shown, with black ground brocaded in colors, which are suitable for elderly women, and others have a colored ground figured with black. In another the black ground is broken by irregular silvery spots, and over the whole is a design in gray. Dove gray faille is brocaded with satin vines and leaves that show very high lights. Another black silk has corn flower blue garlands entwining a satin medallion, brocaded with one small rosebud in the center.

Altogether, there is a chance for every taste and there is also great danger to the plumpest purses. The story of Wise and Foolish Virgins of the long, long ago may apply very soon to the Grand Army posts of the present. The cry "On to Louisville" is general in every department of the order, and if one were to believe all he hears every veteran of the war will be there in person, and every post will take along in addition to its members all the wives, sisters and aunts it can muster.

When the National Encampment at Pittsburgh decided unanimously upon Louisville as the place of the next meeting there was not a murmur in the order that did not make short trips from Louisville to a scenic spot, or to lead in spirit. And the result was the wise ones said little, but "sawed wood." The trip for thousands in the far North, East and West will be rather expensive, and those now "hoarding" had better stop and quietly save their pennies. They are promised the lowest fares ever known and the most liberal entertainment. Still there are a thousand and one ways where a few extra dollars will come in very handy. There will be many side trips from Louisville to a scenic spot, or to lead in spirit. And the result was the wise ones said little, but "sawed wood." The trip for thousands in the far North, East and West will be rather expensive, and those now "hoarding" had better stop and quietly save their pennies. 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