CATTLE BAISING IN FLORIDA.

Millions of Acres of Fistwoods for Grazing Purposes.

There are millions of acres of flat woods ranges in Florida where the grazing of cattle is a positive benefit. es of South Florida the ranges have frequently been injured by overstock When the proprietor sees grass or other forage plants pulled up by the roots he may know that he is over-stocking, and he should reduce his herds, But in the flatwoods the closer and harder the depasturing the more will the wiregrass be killed out and supplanted by some of the choicest grasses, such as the flat grass, Bermuda grass, cocksfoot and others. These come involuntarily, without waiting for seeding by man. It is one of the mysteries of nature where the seed comes from. The outlook for Florida stockmen is bright if they would only introduce better native grasses and breed up their cattle. Much injury has been done to the State by ill advised importations of Northern blooded cattle without due precautions against the Texas cattla In a Southern county this fall a fine party of Devon bulls were brought down in full maturity, and quite a number died from fever; whereas in West Florida several importations of cattle, generally young and therefore more nearly immune, have been brought down and carefully handled for a few months, with excellent success, scarcely any perishing.

SOUL IN THE VOICE.

Italian Teachers Distinguish Color In the Tones of Singers.

side

of the back.

at the back.

It'ls now asserted by Giacomo Minkowsky, the famous composer and crit-ic, that the voice heard in music is a true reflection of character. As the eve reveals the soul so the voice is a sure index of his temperament. may be a "dark" or a "white" voice, and we find the spirit of a nation revealed in the notes of the singers whom it favors. Milan, Italy, is the distributing point for the singers' voices that carry the delight of music to all parts of the world. Here are located artists who have established agencies through which their successors in the musical world may find the way to those countries where they may most surely look for favor. These agents would not send a "dark" voice ong the gay and volatile French r a "white" one to the somberr a nded Portuguese or the philosophl Germans. Northern Russia ad-ters the "white" voice; Mazzini is an idol in St. Petersburg. Southern Russia, on the other hand, will hear only the "dark" ones, and the basso is the favorite with the opera patron in Odessa. Southern Russia is noted for the deep tones of its bass singers.

King Seeks Lost Golden Cradle.

The King of Sweden has offered \$2,500 to the finder of a cradle with a curious history. In 1720 a German Prince sent to Queen Ulrica Eleanora of Sweden, a cradle of solid gold as a christening present for her child. The ship containing the present was driven a terrible gale on the shores of the Island of Tjorn, where it became a total wreck. The inhabitants of the island massacred the crew and pillaged the ship, but the cradle was saved and now lies buried in a lonely part of the island.

Investigations conducted recently at Baku by the Rusisan government lead to the belief that the naphtha beds at that point extend far out under the

Last year's production of gold was \$68,000,000 less than that of the pre ceeding year.





MIDWINTER MILLINERY.

Popularity of the White Hat Incres Decorative Pins.

but chenille is employed in scroll fash-The prophecy of a white winter has ion. Embroidery is seen even on butproved veracious. Hats of such fluffy, tons. filmy whiteness that they suggest the deal as trimming, and when made of sunny days of midsummer are consilk, lace or velvet to embroider them stantly seen disporting themselves at is the latest fancy .- Woman's Home theatre, concert and even church, They Companiou. may be of felt or velvet or tulle, or all three, with equal propriety, and are adorned with feathers, lace, fur or Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton has flowers. White velvet flowers are parbeen writing on the subject of how to ticularly in demand, and are mingled grow old easily, happily and gracefully, with foliage of so faint a green as just She is now in her eighty-fifth year, and she says life to her is as sweet to escape being white, Branches of white holly, with the merest touch of as ever. She has no aches or pains, green, and with white berries, are no regrets or forebodings for herself; among the novelties in this direction. all her sorrows are for the troubles of A particularly beautiful hat seen re others. cently was made of imitation Irish "I attribute my vigorous old age in crochet lace. The crown was square. part to advantageous circumstances," The brim was flat in front, lifted at she says, "In part to a happy, hopeful the left side and allowed to droop temperament, a keen sense of humor, in the back. A multitude of tiny folds sympathies for all my fellow beings, of chiffon faced the front. Around and a deep interest in all the vital the crown was a garland of large roses,

questions of the hour. in palest shell pink and cream white, "One must have an earnest purpose their surfaces glittering with simu-lated dewdrops. Dusty miller leaves were mingled with the roses. Two in life beyond personal ambition and family aggrandizement, Self-centred characters do not possess the necessary roses and a cluster of the leaves were elements of a high development. If arranged under the brim at the left one would have a happy old age the first condition is a sound body; to that Fur appears in combination this year

This is a season when a woman who

is skilled in art needlework can add many beautiful triffes to her tollet

which, if they are to be had only by

buying outright, are within the reach

of only the very few, but are the latest

touch of elegance. Black and white

silk embroideries on chiffon and taffeta

are used in many ways for trimming.

Black on white is another beautiful

How to Grow Old Gracefully.

end exercise, diet, dress, sanitary conwith velvet, tulle, chiffon, lace and ditions are all important. flowers, and is less often seen alone "Nature does her best at all periods than in previous winters.

of woman's life to make each change A large toque, particularly dainty one of added health and happiness. has a wide crown of Canada mink fur Those obedient to her laws rejoice in and a brim draped with folds of every step from youth to age. creamy white chiffon under draped

"Fifty is the heyday of intellectual veiling of applique lace flouncing. life. Then the vital forces used in garland of pink crushed roses encircles reproduction are garnered in the brain, the crown, and a long cluster of pink giving new ideas and adding force, crushed roses lifts the brim at the left clearness and beauty to thought.

Sun.

"There comes to a woman eloquence The most popular flower hats ar of expression and she finds a wider the toques covered with violets, A field for her sympathies. She has new new model is of pale English double interests in the great world which is violets, and has a facing of pale violet the future home of her children, in chiffon. A natty black toque has its which she is now to labor to make it broad, flat crown covered with black fit for them to live in. silk embroidered lace over a draping

"My philosophy is to live in the presof black tulle. The brim curis up ent. Regrets for the past are vain; the gently all around and is smothered page is turned; there is no remedy for under a multitude of closely set, double what is done. As to the future, anxtulle rutiles, each of which is edged leties are equally vain; we do not know with a row of tiny gold spangles. A what one day will bring forth; what bow of black velvet clasps the brim we hope or fear may never occur; the present is all that is ours."-New York Many are the designs in milliners'

Eccentric Woman's Hobby.

be had both for one and two feathers. Lady Constance McKenzie is one there are all sorts of devices for finof the most aristocratic women in Engishing the great variety of velvet bows land. She has won for herself quite which are so much used. The paim a reputation for eccentricity and is shaped arrangements of black bows adding to it day by day. are mounted in curved bars made for

Her hobby is handling a pet snake, the purpose. Pins are in dull silver and everywhere she goes the snake and gilt. Those set with turquoise are has to go with her. among the prettiest. Jet pins continue

Of course, the snake is a very small in vogue. Brooches in filigree, gold one, but still it is a snake, and as many and white pearls are among the novpeople have an aversion to reptiles elties. These are generally set in a no matter what their size, this fad of flat rosette of lace against the upturned Lady Constance's has aroused much side of a brim. Buckles are for the comment.

time less used than other ornaments. The reptile lodges in the bodice of Among the new shapes in hats is one Lady Constance's dress, and the latter between the toque and capote. It has plays with it on occasions as if it were a coronet brim of Marie Stuart form, a plece of jewelry. She feeds it upon and the crown is low and broad. The fish and insects, and says the reptile material with which the crown is covis possessed of more intelligence than ered is laid on in flutes, all of which many of her acquaintances.

A Novel Hat.

A new and pretty hat for a dressy

occasion, whether of straw, horsehair

THE INSECTS IN WINTER approach the mouth of its home and sun itself in the entrance. The ordinary field spiders begin to spin their HOW THEY PREPARE FOR IT ONLY winter protection in early autumn, and

RECENTLY UNDERSTOOD. by the time cold weather comes they

The Great Host Divided Into Two Classes -Spiders Are Only Half Hibernating Creatures-Caterpillars Are Very Sensitive and Tender.

combination, while colored embroidery, The myriads of insects which creep drenry days. including spangles and lewels, is to and crawl around in the summer time, be used extensively on chiffon. Jet is too sensitive and tender to appear greatly to the discomfort of vacationused, but not a great deal. The fine ists at senshore and mountain, disapabread in winter, but if one goes forth silk embroideries are in floral designs, pear in the autumn of the year, when in the woods and fields on warm winter the leaves of the trees begin to take on days he may not only find a few caterthe brilliant colors which make the pillars about, but an occasional but These latter are used a great glory of our American autumns. The terfly. The most common caterpillar mystery of their sudden exit from which awakens from its winter sleep the scenes which they have conspicuis a red-furred creature with bands of ously occupied during the warm black around the body. Every warm winter day these caterpillars get restmonths has only in recent years been

thoroughly understood, even by scientists. Few of these creatures migrate with the birds to warmer climates. They either pass through another stage of their peculiar metamorphosis or crawl into the ground or under stones and trees to hibernate.

The woods and fields are tenanted are the first spring insects to appear in numbers, coming forth to sip the in winter time with millions of creatures which few know anything about. nectar from the March flowers. Dur-They are sleeping away the cold ing the winter senson they require no months, snugly stowed away in warm food.

nate under roofs and in hollow trees,

and their slumber is broken every

time the temperature increases. They

The most interesting of the insects places. Others, having laid their eggs for future generations, retire to some are those which lay their eggs in holes quiet nook and give up their lives. in the trees and on twigs in the fall, The mosquito lingers in small numand then crawl away to die, having bers until the last of October's warm performed their misison in life. These insects multiply by the millions. While weather, and then dies, having deposited thousands of eggs along the banks many accidents happen to the eggs of streams and sluggish ponds, where they are deposited in such enormous they will be hatched out by the early quantities that it seems almost impos spring weather. The house flies creen sible to destroy them all. These eggs into cracks and crevices, and come are laid in all imaginable places, some forth occasionally, even in the middle even being deposited in other insects of winter, to flutter around; but it is where they hatch and destroy their only the female fly that is thus seen. host. The male dies with the coming of cold Farmers and fruit growers have in

weather, and the female hides away recent years made systematic efforts in some safe place to hibernate. She to lessen the number of insect pests sleeps all through the winter, except by attacking the eggs rather than the full-grown creatures. The fall and on a few warm days, when she comes winter period has become for them the forth to exercise her wings, and when the days of a new summer return she period for insect hunting, and they go forth in the orchards and parks to brings forth her brood by the thoudestroy next year's insect hosts before sands. they have seen the light of day. In

Likewise the wasps, bees, hornets Central Park millions of eggs are an and similar insects of the fields and nually destroyed in the fall and win woods have practically died with the ter, and in this way the insects de coming of winter; but if one goes forth structive to follage are prevented from in the middle of January on exceptionswarming in overwhelming numbers ally warm days he may occasionally among the trees. If present methods see bees or wasps fluttering around These are usually the queens, which were not pursued the workmen in the park would have little chance in the do not die from the effect of cold weather. If they did their whole race annual battle with the insects. They would increase in numbers in two would be exterminated. In them is years so that millions of them would wrapped up the hopes and prospects defy the utmost efforts of man to pro of the whole family of bees and wasps. tect the follage. Fully conscious of this, the males in the fall of the year take good care to verywhere at this time of the year. tuck away the queens in some well-

It is only necessary to go forth into protected home under banks or trees. where they can hibernate without fear or danger.

Queen bees, wasps, bumble bees and yellow jackets may often be found in old logs and trees in winter. In splitting up rotten trees and logs in the woods the hibernating creatures are frequently brought to light. They look for all the world like dead insects, but the warmth of a new season will quickly revive them.

The great insect hosts can be dithe eggs, nor can the cold or creep vided into those which perpetuate their ing enemies find them. The wood species by hibernating in winter and pecker is an exception. With its long those which die, after having laid their powerful bill, this bird hops around eggs in the autumn. The first class and around a tree, and feeds on the includes most of the noxious worms. eggs of the insects, destroying in each bugs and beetles. It is only necessary twenty-four hours hundreds of thouto lift up old boards, stones and trees sands of them. These birds thus per on the shady side of buildings in winform a good work for the forests that ter months to find a whole storehouse can hardly be measured in dollars and of these hibernating creatures. In these quiet places they sleep all winter, cents. Other insects simply glue their eggs actically freezing stif suffering therefrom. The only danger they experience is that of alternate freezing and thawing. If they hibernate in some place where the sun could reach them they would never survive the winter. The warm sun of midwinter would often bring them to life again, and then a cold wave succeeding would freeze them stiff the second time. Such action would quickly destroy their powers of resistance, and

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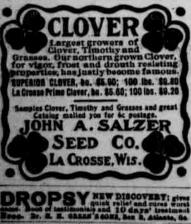
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converge into a point at the back. The Marie Stuart brim dips in front and tapers off in points behind the ears .-New York Tribune.

with the hand upright, and the thumb

possibilities, also, depend upon the way

you put on the glove for the first time.

Be sure that the stitching on the

the hand.-American Queen.

Something About the Fashions.

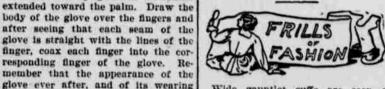
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iewelry. In addition to the ornaments

for finishing the ends of feathers, to

Put Your Gloves on Properly.

or tulle, has the brim edged round with a tiny ruching of black velvet. Above A glove with the seams twisted is this is a drapery of white tulle studded anything but neat, and does a great with flowers, while the rest of the hat, deal to mar a woman's appearance. which is quite flat, is entirely of flow-The correct way to put on gloves is ers. Oyster shell shapes are also edged as follows: First shake a little soapwith a garland of flowers on a drapery stone powder into each finger; then of tulle, the fat crown being entirely place your elbow firmly on the table of flowers.



Wide gauntlet cuffs are seen of many of the new gloves for women, particularly those of heavy pique. Leather embroideries and buckles

back of the glove is straight. Then have made their appearance on some insert the thumb and look once more of the new designs by French milliners. to see if the seams are all straight; The Angora dot, so-called because it if not, pull the glove off, and begin is white and fluffy, is in evidence on The seam at the top of the many of the new veilings in fancy thumb should be in line with the midmeshes and chiffons. dle of the thumb nail. Smooth the

wrist neatly and then put on the other In addition to ermine, caracul, broadgiove. When both gloves are on and tail, astrachan and other skins in white well worked over bot ingers and are utilized w fashionable milliners palm, begin to button the left hand by for trimming "poses. skipping the first one and fastening

Jewel boxes in the form of miniaall the others. Then treat the right ture dress suit cases are a novelty. hand in a similar manner; finally go They are to be had in different shades back to the first button and the left, of leather and are velvet lined. then on the right hand. The glove

Parisian designs are using bands will not fit the hand as it should until of suede richly embroidered with gold this first button is fastened. Buttons, and brown cord for trimming sealskin not hooks or fasteners of any kind. and other varieties of fur coats. are used on the better quality of gloves. Gloves should be worn so that Fur toques are relieved by trimming they fit snugly, but must never squeeze

of flowers, an effective mink model showing facing of yellow and white chrysanthemums. Dahlias and cameliss are used on many of the new fur bats.

Moire silk is being revived for the three-quarter-length coats. These are beautiful for sceptions, for all day affairs, and for the theatre when even-Lace gowns embellished with embroidery are among the most favored for evening wear. One beautiful taming dress is not to be worn. When is bour lace robe is embroidered with is used the pocket flaps, deep cuffs, stars executed with blue and white revers and collar are combinations of the slik and lace or are embroidered. gold thread.

death would soon follow. So all insects which hibernate select some shaded place. Even the eggs and cocoons of insects are attached to trees or buildings on the shady side. where the sun cannot reach them. They would suffer as much as the hi bernating creatures from the alternate action of the sun and frost. While

bugs and beetles merely crawl under logs, leaf mold, and stones to hiber nate, the grubs and earthworms craw down into the earth and hide there below the frost line. They do not emerge from their underground home until spring has thoroughly set in, its warmth reaching down even as far as their subterranean hiding place. The ants follow the grubs and worms, and

furnish winter quarters for themselves and their larvae deep down in the ground. But the ants frequently wake from their sleep in midwinter and busy themselves with their treasures. Their larvae are placed in the lowest galleries of their homes, and it is necessary for them to keep an eye carefully on these. They must be fed and kept warm. So through the warm days of midwinter the ants will bring their larvae up to the surface of the ground. to enjoy the warm rays of the sun, and toward night take them back again to the deep galleries.

The spiders are only half hibernating creatures. They do sleep a good deal through the very cold weather, but they are easily disturbed in their slum-

bers, and awaken with all of their faculties awake. They do not bury themselves in the ground, except the afraid .- New York Press.

trap-door spider, which merely weaves a sliken covering inside of its under-ground home, and lives there in win-ter ss well as in summer. In the win-ter time the trap door spider will often

to twigs and trees and stones in th woods, park or orchard. These hatch out in the early spring. Some eggs are so tiny that a few million of them will cluster in a bunch not larger than a pea. Fire is the farmer's surest and quickest aid in destroying the eggs and the day's sweepings, cuttings and scrapings are thrown into the flames to make sure work of them.

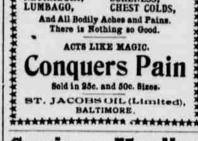
The woods and fields are frequently full of cocoons and chrysalids at this season of the year, holding the young of another summer's crop of butter flies, worms and caterpillars. The silken covering of the cocoons keeps out all moisture and cold, and inside the creature thrives in comfort and solitary happiness .- Washington Times.

Some Ancient Ships. It is stated that a ship dating from the time of Columbus is still trading between Spain and America. One wonders how much of the original timber remains. The condition of the Anita-such is said to be her namemust resemble that of the ancient sloop Lively, wrecked at Bacton, near Cromer, England, described as follows in the Whitby Gazette, July, 1888 "The Lively was built by Mr. Spence in 1786, and is, therefore, more than 100 years old, and was the oldest Whitby-built ship adoat. We believe she had but one of her original planks in her, having been partially rebuilt once or twice." Another ancient ship was the Liberty, wrecked in 1856. It was built in Whitby, England, in 1750, and was employed in the coal and Baltic trades. The Russian Admiral at Cronstadt inspected her in 1850, and expressed surprise at her age and build, remarking that he had commanded a ship of 100 guns, but never a ship 100 years old.

Brave Men and Cowardly Men.

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