

Some of the handsomest of the crepe de chine blouses are embroidered with slik the color of the foundation. There's one exception-a rare one and a beauty. It is white embroidered in wore crimson to the exclusion of all rosebuds, which are shaded-if the in-j other colors. Most of the Plantaganet troduction of so faint a tint can be called shading-with just the merest touch of pink. At a little distance the effect is that of all-white, but that bit of pink is wonderfully artistic.

WOMAN EXPERT CHAUFFEUR. A clever housemaid employed by a family in London who took to motoring, was told by her master that if she proved as good a chauffeur as she was a housemaid he would employ her to drive his car. She took him at his word and learned motor mechanics and now, at a good salary a year, she combines the two posts. She is a capital driver, can do most repairs, and after overhauling her car at the end of a day's run walts at the family dinner table .- London Mail.

ART HONORS FOR CHICAGO GIRL

To a Chicago girl, Miss Nellie V. Walker, an instructor at the Art Institute has been awarded the honor of the contract to design a heroic statue of the late Winfield Scott Stratton, former millionaire and mine owner of Colorado Springs. The statue is to stand in a public park in the Western city. where a \$1,000,000 home for poor miners is to be erected. The funds for this purpose were bequeathed by Stratton. At the recent exhibition by Chicago artists Miss Walker won a special prize. Several years ago she designed the Stratton monument which now stands at Colorado Springs.

MRS. CRAIGIE ON WORK.

Says Mrs. Craigle: "There is no un happiness in work itself. I speak from experience. From the time I was sixteen until I was twenty-three I got up at 5 o'clock in the morning in order to get in three hours of quiet work before the household was stirring, and Lused to work often late in the evening. My day still begins at 7 in the morning, and I always arrange my evenings that I may be able to waket in the morning in the proper mood for the day's business. I have never ye met a man or woman who complained of their work as work. My observa tion has taught me that is the main source of human contentment."

BRAIN GYMNASTICS.

As a cure for sleeplessness, a med Ical journal suggests that the sufferer should simply clear his or her mind of everything, and then perform a series of gymnastic exercises which, so it is alleged, never fail to produce the desired effect. Now, if one could stop thinking there would be little difficulty about getting to sleep, and to suggest emptying the mind as a cure for insomnia is very much like telling a person with a cold not to sneeze, or cough, or talk huskily. It is precisely because one thinks that one lies awake, and be cause one is so very wide awake how to hold his partner." that one thinks so hard. As to performing gymnastic exercises in the dead vast and middle of the night. few of us who would difficulty. -Philadelphia Record. infinitely prefer insomnia to the remedy.

EMBROIDERY FOR BLOUSES. | comparatively of modern origin. The Roman brides wore yellow, and in most Eastern countries pink is the bridal color. During the Middle Ages and in the Renaissance period brides and Tudor queens were married in that vivid hue, which is still popular in parts of Brittany, where the bride is usually dressed in crimson brocade. It was Mary Stuart who first changed the color of the bridal garments. At

her marriage with Francis I. of France. in 1558, which took place not before the altar, but before the great doors of Notre Dame, she was gowned in white brocade, with a train of pale blue Persian velvet six yards in length. This innovation caused a great stir in the fashionable world of that time. It was not, however, until quite the end of the seventeenth century that pure white-the color worn by royal widows-became popular for bridal garments.

WOMEN AND MEN.

Professor Chamberlain, of Clarke University, Worcester, has promulgated the following findings concerning woman as compared with man: As an actor she has greater ability and more frequently shows it. She is noticeably better in adaptabil-

She is much more charitable-in money matters.

Under reasonable opportunities she is nore gifted of diplomacy. She more commonly has executive ability.

Her hearing is more acute. Her imagination is greater. Her intuitions are greater.

Her memory is better. Her patience is greater. Her perceptions are more rapid. She has greater religious devotion. Her Instinct of sacrifice is greater. She bears pain more heroically. Her sympathy is greater. She has greater tact. She has more acute taste. She has greater vitality. She has more fluency in the lower

forms of speech,-New Orleans Picavune.

EMPIRE GOWN AT THE DANCE. From the ballroom comes the complaint that if the young man has a difficulty in finding his partner's waist in these days of empire gowns, he does not always know how to hold it when he has found it.

A London debutante lamenting that the way she was held either forced her to poke her chin most unbecomingly, or, still more unbecomingly, in an other sense, to rest it on her partner's shoulder, asked her chaperon whether it was not possible to ask him to hold her differently. Her chaperon referred the difficult point of etiquette to other chaperons; there was much consultation, and finally the decision arrived at was that it was quite impossible to mention such a thing-not so much from the point of view of propriety as because "nothing made a man so furious as to suggest that he did not know That debutante, still suffering, still

unable to dance her best, would like to know if there is no way out of the



trade record.

Pross.

New York City.-The variations the blouse waist appear to know no end, and each one comes with a fresh attaraction that makes it desirable, if not irresistible. Illustrated is an exceedingly charming and dainty exam-ple that is made of Shantung in the natural color, the yoke and cuffs being of cream colored lace, while the trimming is of brown velvet ribbon, plain and embroidered. The color combina-



tion is an exceedingly attractive one and the materials exceedingly fashionable, but such a waist as this one can be utilized in a great many ways. It is available alike for the separate blouse of silk either tucked, plain or inserted and the entire gown and is equally

while it allows a choice of the favorite three-quarter or full-length sleeves. In this instance white Persian lawn is combined with a yoke of tucking and with cuffs that are made of alternate bands of insertion and of puffing, but there are a great many variations that might be suggested. The yoke of plain material is always pretty, while the tucked and inserted materials are al most numberless. Again, when made

Parasols Again in Vogue.

for white sunshades. Metal and lvory

handles are in significant evidence on

the more expensive kinds .- New York

Fancy Yoke Waist.

The dainty waist, made in lingerie

style, is a pronounced and conspicuous

material can be utilized, there being suited to every material that is soft almost no limit to be set to individual



Whether she be a Holstein, a Jersey or whatever she may be, you will find and strong jaw, long between the eyes ences. There, given plenty of straw, and nose with broad muzzle. She During the past several seasons the should have a bright protruding eve athletic fad was responsible for a which means strong nerve force and marked slump in the demand for paraaction later on. She should have a sols. Milady of physical culture bent thin neck and retreating brisket. The lines above and below must not be ter that feed her lightly for the first eschewed the parasol at the beaches excepting when on dress parade. It straight, or she will steal from you. would appear that reaction had set in She should be slightly depressed bethis year, however, as the volume of hind the shoulders with sharp chineorders already booked in opening bills not too straight a backbone. She must is expected to eclipse the high water have large organs of reproduction and large heart girth, wide between fore A decided preference is manifested

gives large heart action and strong arterial circulation. And last, but by no means least, she must have a good udder, for one-half the value of the long from front to rear.

Preserving Harness,

favorite of fashion, not alone for mus-The first point to be observed is to in lawn and the like, but also for the keep the leather soft and pliable; this light weight silks and wools, which are can be done only by keeping it well similarly treated. This one is excepcharged with oil and grease. The tionally charming and is trimmed with straps should be washed and oiled lace insertion that is applied after a whenever they have been moistened by quite novel and most effective manner. sweat or soiled by mud. To do this the straps should all be detached and washed with warm soap suds; then coated with a mixture of neats-foot oil and tallow and allowed to remain undisturbed until the water has dried out, after which they should be rubbed with a woolen cloth. In hanging a harness care should be taken to allow all straps to hang their full length Light is essential in the care of leather When the harness closet is dark the door should be left open during the day. To clean plated mountings use a chamois with a little tripoli or rotton stone, but they should be scoured as

Selection of Stock.

Stock your farm with the animals you like best. You need not have all registered stock, but get the best you can procure. Don't raise nor keep scrub stock; they never will make you any profit. If you don't admire horse, it probably will not pay you to beep two or three brood mares. If you don't admire a fine milch cow, it will not pay you to keep a dairy herd, other than to supply your own use. If you don't admire sheep, if you don't find them attractive, then don't grow them, for they will very likely never do any good for you. If you are not and can not be interested in any of the abovementioned animals, then select some thing you are interested in, something that you do admire. For one must have a love for his line of work to make it most profitable. Men in every part of the country are making money one kind, others from another kind. Often the man who keeps nine or ten milch cows thinks his neighbor who devotes all his attention to hogs and none to cows, very foolish. But it all depends upon the man and surround ing conditions and a man ought to follow his own natural abilities and his own preferences. No matter what kind of stock you select you are doing it

I have access to plents to their birth, the sow should have the seclusion of quarters where she the typical dairy cow with bony head will be away from all exciting influshe will need no further assistance in

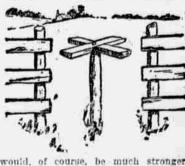
preparing her bed. Hence, as far as possible, she should be left alone and after the nigs come she should not be molested for twenty-four hours. Afweek, for the most part on green food and slops. By using succulent food including some oil meal, it is seldom that any medicine is required. In summer the quantity of succulent food, of course, is unlimited, but this legs and sharp on shoulders which may be substituted very well in winter with roots. Indeed, it is rare that sows fed liberally on these will fail to farrow successfully and afford all

the nourishment that the young pigs cow is in her udder which should be need. The object, hear in mind, is to keep them in good growing condition, but not too fat. If a continuous growth can be maintained with a porker until maturity, it is then possible to prepare it for market in short order, -Fred O. Sibley, in The Epitomist.

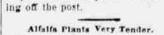
A Barnyard Turnstile.

A turnstile is often a very useful part of a fence upon many farms, especially where it is desired to keep the cattle or horses in their place and at the same time allow easy access to the field for those who desire to enter it often in pursuance of their duties. The Prairie Farmer has a most excelent suggestion along this line which is as follows:

If the stock kept in the barnyard is not of small stature like the pig and sheep, the turnstile shown in the illustration is one of the best arrangements to place at the entrance. Horses and cows cannot get through the passage thus protected and it enables anyone to enter the barnyard without setting down anything they may be carrying. The turnstile is easily constructed, the main thing being to have the post strong and set firmly in the ground. In the plan here illustrated the cross pieces are set on an iron pin so that they readily revolve. The turnstile



if arranged so that a circular hole was cut out of the cross pieces to fit over the end of the post, which could be from all kinds of live stock, some from trimmed down to three inches in diameter. An iron pin run through the top after the cross pieces have been placed in position would prevent them work-



Young alfalfa plants are among the veakest grown in the United States. They grow slowly, are weak feeders and are easily choked or killed by for a special purpose; you have a defiweeds and by unfavorable conditions nite end in view. No matter what you of soil, weather or treatment. Mature want to accomplish, whether to pro- alfalfa is a most vigorous plant; it mote growth, develop bone and muscle, or spirit and nerve, to produce fat or orons feeder, and lives and yields well

For Sick Women To Consider

THREE FACTS

Finst.—That almost every operation in our hospitals performed upon women becomes necessary through neglect of such symptoms as backacho, irregular and painful periods, displacements of the female organs, pain in the side, burning, sensation in the stomach, bearing down pains, nervousness, dis-ziness and sieeplessness.

SECOND.—The medicine that holds the record for the largest number of absolute cures of female ills is Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It regulates, strengthens and cures diseases of the female organism as nothing else can.

For thirty years it has been helping women to be strong, curing backache, nervousness, kidney troubles, inflam-mation of the female organs, weak-ness and displacements, regulating the periods perfectly and overcoming their pains. It has also proved itself invaluable in preparing women for childbirth and the change of life.

THIRD.—The great volume of unso-licited and grateful testimonials on file at the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., many of which are from time to time published by permission, give ab-solute evidence of the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Mrs. Pinkham's advice.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women .- Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pink-ham, at Lynn, Mass. All letters are received, opened, read and answered by women only. From symptoms given, your trouble may be located and the quickest and surest way of recovery advised. Mrs. Pinkham is daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham and for twenty-five years under her direction in law of Lydia E. Pinkham and for twenty-five years under her direction and since her decease and has been ad-vising sick women free of charge. Out of the vast volume of experience in treat-ing female ills Mrs Pinkham probably has the very knowledge that will help your case. Surely, any woman, rich or poor, is very foolish if ahe does not take advantage of this generous offer of assistance. assistance.

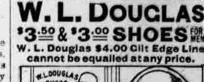
Substitutes For Coffee.

Among substitutes for coffee not only roasted grains are used, but also roasted dandelion root, figs, turnips and even acorns. . The last are much ed among the poorest people in Berlin.

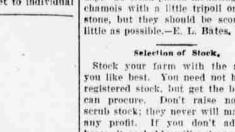
To Launder Lace Curtains.

To Launder Lace Curtains. Shake the dust from the curtains, and soak over night in cold water. In the morn-ing rims through several cold waters before putting them into the suds. Then wash through hot ivery Scap suds by sopping and equeezing. Use a second suds and leave for an hour in boiling water. Rinse, dry and then starch. Stretch in frames or by pinning to sheets.—ELEANOR R. PAREES.

The consumption of spirituous liquors in Canada last year was less by \$709,000 than in 1904.







WILHELMINA WHEN A CHILD.

An amusing story is told of Queen Wilhelmina when she was quite a littl child. Her Majesty was not allowed to share dinner with the elder members of the royal household, but was permitted to make her appearance at dessert and place herself beside some particular favorite. One day she sat by a courtly old General, and after eating some fruit the little girl turned and gazed at him. Presently she exclaimed:

"I wonder you're not afraid to sil next to me."

Everybody in the room turned at th sound of her childish treble.

"On the contrary, I am but too pleased and honored to sit next to my little Queen," replied the old General "But why should I be afraid?"

Assuming a woebegone expression the little Queen replied: "Because all my dolls have the

measles: they're all down with it!"

ORIENTAL GIRL'S COLLEGES.

The Woman's Journal says the American college for girls in Constantinople is an outgrowth of a high school founded for girls in 1871 by American women, and was incorporated as a college in 1890 under the laws of Massachusetts. The corporation of the coltege is a legally organized body of women in the United States, its president, Miss Mary Mills Patrick, is an American, and part of its support is drawn from America. English is the tanguage of the college, but other languages are taught. This college is the only one for women in Western Asia, and its students are drawn from many countries. Its 150 graduates are from eleven different nationalities. More than one-half have engaged in teaching, several have studied professions, and many are at the head of cultured Although the college is equipped sufficiently to maintain a high | into. standard of academic work, its needs are urgent, and it appeals to the American public for funds, for scholarships, buildings, etc.

BRIDES IN GLOWING RAIMENT. its for wedding gowns is this style.



The rage for beads runs merrily on. Pompadour ribbon garters are pretty. Every other hat is loaded with plumes.

Bows of pleated tulle are again worn under the chin. Itself.

Handbags of old tapestry are among he prettiest seen. The green hat and the gray gown

get along well together. Belt buckles have mounted the front

by several inches. lower. The newcat veil trails off at the back in loops and bows.

Coats of caracul fur dyed the color of the gown are a novelty. A dainty stock of white slik has for-

get-me-nots painted on it. Embroider your gold belt in colors if

you wish to be distinctive. Pink and blue in evening shades are

the twin-color favorites for velvets and transparent materials.

The little girl wears school frocks of serge, brightened by turnback cuffs, collar and belt of scarlet kid.

Still more ruffles conspire to make the gowns of a girl in her first season even more airy and diaphanous.

Cassimeres are being recognized as among the most desirable, as they are extremely fashionable materials.

The princess gown does not lend itself to cheapness of any sort and never out very much like epaulets, and give is lowered to the insecure footing of a a little military touch to the shirt fad

Muff's joined with a seam in the middie to form an angle are designed especially to thrust the short arm sleeve

Spangled scarfs are much in evidence. The vogue of gold and silver tinsel extends to these decorative pleces

Empire modes have invaded the juv- in evidence with short skirts, and the trated: five-eighth yard eighteen inches enile realm and some of the smartest It is of interest to note that the little costs shown for children are in worn.

taste and preference. Lingerie matemough to be made full, and this season rials are, as a matter of course, made that means almost everything, silk, wool and cotton. Dyed pongee is a unlined, but silk, wool and the like are favorite, as well as the natural color, apt to give greater satisfaction when and messaline, crepe de Chine and the the foundation is used.

The waist is made with a fitted lining like are always lovely, while volle and collenne are favorites among the wool that can be used or omitted as ma- feet long and in one end of it faster materials, and slik and cotton mixtures terial renders desirable. The yoke and a ring. Buckle a strap around the the full portion are joined one to the show almost as much variety as silk neck of the cow and fasten a short other and arranged over it and the

The waist is made with a fitted lintrimming is applied on indicated lines, ing, on which the yoke is arranged, To the lower edge is attached a basque and itself consists of the front and portion, which serves to keep the waist comfortably in place without fulness the backs. These last are pleated at their upper edges and gathered at the over the hips. The sleeves also can be mounted over linings or made un-The sleeves are the new and lined and joined to the cuffs as liked. favorite ones that are closely fitted to The quantity of material required for the elbows and moderately full above. the medium size is three yards twenty When liked they can be cut off below one, two and one-half yards twenty the cuffs, making them half length. seven or one and one-half yards forty The girdle is prettily shaped and forms four inches wide, with one-half yard of tucking, for the yoke and eleven

one, two and one-half yards twentyseven or one and three-fourth yards forty-four inches wide, with one and one-eighth yards of all-over lace, three yards of embroidered, two yards of plain velvet ribbon and seven-eighth rard of piece velvet for the belt. An occasional shirt waist is cut with very wide shoulders-so wide, in fact, that they extend way over onto the upper arm. On some of them the wide shoulder line is got by the clever cutting of little shaped pleces, which stick

waist, which is very pretty in linen. Matching Accessories.

It is to be a fad the coming season to wear sets of accessories that match. Thus a flowered parasol will be accompanied by a flowered bodice girdle, the hat corresponding in color at least, the color idea again manifested in the pretty stockings that are sure to be yards of insertion to make as illus

a becoming point at the front.

The quantity of material required for

the medium size is three yards twenty-

With Wide Shoulders.

pump style of low shoes which is to be wide for deep cuffs when long sleeves

ilk or wool the animal must be the most, to make your selection and profession a profitable one.-E. L. Morris, in the Epitomist.

The Self-Sucking Cow.

It is not necessary to abuse a cow for this bad habit. Simply go about breaking off the habit in a sensible manner, which is readily done with a little care and with the help of the device here described. Take a strong smooth stick about three and one-hal



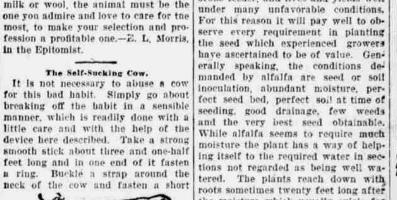
strap through the ring on the end of the stick or pole with the other end out of reach of the plants. Consethrough the neck strap.

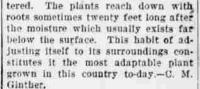
About eight inches from the end of delay the downward progress of plant the pole, the end opposite the one in food instead of assisting it by plowing which the ring has been inserted, bore the manure in deeply. Then, again, an augur hole and through this run a nitrification is most active near the strong hard twine or leather and tie surface of the soil and therefore mait securely to a strap fastened around | nure kept near the surface is under the body of the cow just beyond its most favorable conditions for having front legs. It will be noticed that its plant food made available and conwhile this device will prevent the cow sequently gives quicker returns. When from sucking herself it is a safe at- a heavy application of manure has tachment and if arranged as directed been plowed under deeply, it is no it will be almost impossible for the uncommon thing to see lumps of macow to injure herself with either end nure brought to the surface by subof the pole. The illustration shows sequent plowing, showing that it has the idea clearly .- Indianapolis News. never been properly incorporated with the soil. It is quite probable, too, that

The Sow and Her Little Ones.

The sow with pigs should be fed siderable nitrogen through dentrificabut little corn during the first few tion. Economical manuring consists in weeks after farrowing and preferably obtaining quick returns over as large not for a month or so before. It is an area of the farm as possible, and much better to give her slop made of this is accomplished by moderate apshorts, a little oil meal and milk with plications incorporated with the sur a small quantity of salt added. This face of the soil. Shallow covering of prevents her from becoming too fat, manure also increases the humus of gives her more strength and desire for the surface soil. As a result, the surexercise and when the pigs are large face does not bake or crack in dry

enough to try to eat, it furnishes ad- weather; it also absorbs and retains ditional nourishment and gives them a water much more satisfactorily and good thrifty start; especially so if they | works up into a fine tilth more easily.



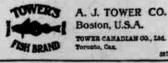


Covering Manure. Farmyard manure should be kept as

this deeply buried manure has lost con-

near the surface of the soil as possible. The rain-water as it percolates through the soil has a tendency to carry the plant food downward and quently an attempt should be made to

TOWER'S SLICKERS will keep you dry as nothing else will, because they are the product of the best materials and seventy years' experience in manufacturing,



GOLD-MINING STOCK FREE-For an







MANUFACTURER IN THE WORLD. \$10,000 REWARD to anyone who can disprove this statement. If could take you into my three large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you the infinite at Brockton, Mass., and show you the infinite care with which every pair of shoes is made, you would realize why W. L. Douglas \$3.50 shoes intrinsic value than any other \$3.50 shoe. W. L. Douglas Strong Made Shoes for Men, \$2.50, \$2.00, Boys' School & Brock Shoes, \$2.50, \$2,31.75, \$1.50 CAUTION, --Insist upon having W.L.Doug has shoes. \$2.50, \$2,31.75, \$1.50 CAUTION, --Insist upon having W.L.Doug has shoes. Take no as abstitute. None gamaine without his name and price stamped on bottom. Ast Calor Egelets user; they will not user brass. Write for Illustrated Catalog: W.L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

Don't Get Wet!