

Scotch Girl's Thrift.

The will of Anna Snow, a Scotch girl, who worked in the Fall River mills, filed at Taunton Mass., reveals the tact that she and her sister, Margaret, saved \$15,000 from their wages as weavers in the mills in forty-five years. Most of the money is left to Perkins Institute for the Blind in Bos-

Marie Corelli's Message.

Marie Corelli has sent a message to women in which she says: "When man begins to understand that woman is not meant to be a toy or a drudge, but a comrade—the closest, best and truest that God has given him-then the clouds will clear and marriage will be a blessing instead of (as it too often proves) a curse."-Chicago News,

Woman and Business.

Certainly the business ability of women, when they have had a chance to develop it, is just as good as anybody's. Many a man knows that his wife can manage the family expenses better than he can, and lets her do it, to his great advantage, says Home

In France and Germany the majority of the small shops are financially administered by women. They keep a lynx-eyed account of income and out go, and are very difficult to cheat.

The Cradling Cure.

There is nothing, we are told, so soothing to the nerves-nothing that acts as a finer emollient for the temper-nothing that takes fatigue so readily from a body that has been "on the go" all day as the "cradling cure." It is equally good for men and women, and possesses the great advantage of being a picturesque means of securing rest. A pretty girl in a bammock or a swing is irresistible; even man does not look ungraceful swaying to and from in such a lounge, -London World.

Etruria's Permanent Passenger.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rohrbach of Evanston, Ill., who died on the Etruria recently, had made the steamship her home for several years. Her mother, Mrs. James Carson, was for about 20 years in the habit of travelling back and forth across the ocean on the Etruria, and some time ago Mrs. Rohrbach made an attempt to get Mrs. Carson legally restrained from spend ing her money in this way. When Mrs. Carson died, her daughter acquired a longing for the sea, and became what was practically a permanent passenger on the Ecruria,

Miss French's Shawl Wrap.

Young women who are fortunate enough to have heirlooms in the way of laces and jewels and shawls continually appear in beautiful new coswhich come from among family treasures. About the most becoming evening wrap seen in Newport this toason is one which has been worn a great deal by Miss Pauline French. was one of the most beautiful of the old Chinese embroidered crape shawls. so large that there was plenty of material to make a long flowing toga-like garment, which was made for her in And the nicest part of it is that it has not been cut at all, only caught up and draped skilfully. This shawl was one of the French heir but it belonged to Mrs. Al fred Vanderbilt, one of the daughters of the family. As Mrs. Vanderbilt is devoted to her niece, who is not many years younger than she, she gave it to the youthful spinster.-New York

Grit Does Not Make Beauty.

One of America's physicans, known well in Paris, London and Vienna as well as in his own city, is amused at the utterances of Dr. Emil Reich on the national value of beauty. He is not opposed to the theory that it is a good thing for a nation to have a large percentage of beautiful men and women, to say nothing of children, but he denies the proposition that character, grit and will power necessarily make for beauty. "That does not follow," says he. "In fact, I should say it usually is the opposite, so far as external beauty is concerned. The features which, as a rule, make for character and will power are not beautiful. I can see no facial beauty, for instance, in a bulging, prominent forehead, a hard mouth and square jaw. Nevertheless, they are the type of fea tures which make for moral strength and brain. Your beautiful woman may have many fine qualities, such as sympathy, refinement, great musical or histrionic talents, and so on, but in nine cases out of ten she will not have strong will power or much force of character."-New York Journal.

Photography for Women.

It seems strange that so few wo men succeed as photographers, for women prefer to go to their own sex to be photographed, rather than to an obviously "professional" man, se attentions remind them un comfortably of those of a dentist. The trouble with the feminine photographer is that she endeavors to be too artistic at the expense of the wishes of her patrons. People get their pictures taken because they desire a like and they do not relish an impressionistic portrait vanishing into the shadow. Furthermore, she disragards her subjects' individuality. She should first of all try to find out how they

thing from their actual appearance and then strive to attain that ideal She must somehow make a nervous, disheveled, unattractive woman a mi-racle of charm, and all without such gross flattery as to cause suspicion. None of the other feminine arts will come amiss in her makeup. She must know just what clothes and what alterations in the dress will work the transformation, and she must in a way play the hostess and put her subject at her ease. It is difficult art, but those who do succeed find that in every way they are repaid for the trouble it took them to reach their present status. And the best of all is that the over aesthetic photographer will find that by suppressing her early "artistic" tendences she has arrived at that true art which is only expressed in simplicity and naturalness. -Kansas City Star.

The Tactful Girl Is

The girl of many invitations. The one you can count on to fill in

gaps in a mixed party. She who makes friends and does not

lose them. The girl who is really kind at There is a sort of tact that heart. comes with polish but it frequently slips up.

The one who would rather do her friend or foe a physical injury than

wilfully wound his feelings. She who really thinks nice things to say rather than says them because she thinks it the "nice thing."

Unselfish; therefore not thoughtless of the rights of others. Tact is as much shown by what we do as by what we say or omit to say.

The girl who will not justify herself for an unpardonable blunder that has caused some wound to bleed by saying, "Oh, I forgot!" She makes it her business to remember.

The one who makes a hostess for whose invitatons every one clamors. There will be no hodge-podge of uncongenial elements or meeting of warring relatives under her roof.

She who will never permit an argument to go to the lengths of unpleasantness when by a jest or change of subject she can restore good feel

Usually not the one who prides herself on her tact. In fact she never thinks anything about it, but with an instinctive dread of unpleasantness avoids it by making every one with whom she comes in contact happier for having met her.

Not doubled faced. There are many who think tact synonymous with deceit. Which is the greatest possible mistake as the girl who poses as tactful rarely deceives anyone but herself.

Not necessarily the witty, or clever girl, but nevertheless the one whose popularity cannot be gainsaid, and whose good times are apt to last to a ripe old age .- New York Press.

Fashion Notes.

One frequently sees purple combined with blue this season,

A real lace blouse is a noticeable feature in this season's fashions.

Net, closely dotted, is tied in big fluffy bows, to be worn under the big chin.

Striped costumes have had a far longer vogue in Paris than is usually the case.

hats of white tulle and felt, and are jury may be further lessened by usused, too, upon hats of palest pink.

Net coats lined with tinted silks of entirely unlined are among the attractive possibilties of even smaller ward-

Some nets are white with colored dots, and others are in the palest of pinks, lavenders and blues with matching dots.

Filmy chemisettes are worn with the tailored costumes, and white waistbelts, fastened with a broad oval or square gold buckle.

All the smart frocks now making their appearance have the long mitten cuff attached to the sleeve at the elbow, made of lace and the material of the gown.

The girl who makes her summer frocks do duty through the winter for house wear should have a couple of thin silk or mercerized cotton princess slips with which to vary them.

There is a new trimmng for canvas, pique or other wash gowns of a solid color, which is formed of bands of small patterned cretonne. Bluishgreen is very fashionable for some

The plainly made striped coat, simply hemmed with braid or taffetas and unadorned with any trimmings whatever beyond strappings of its own material, has been taken up enthusiastically.

Americanis Americaniores.

Frank A. Piekarski, former University of Pennsylvania football star, was wedded this morning to Miss Martha Szpotanski at Hudson, near here, by Father Szpotanski, brother of the bride. Piekarski is now an attorney in Pittsburg and he has also been for the past two seasons the coach of the Washington and Jefferson college football teams.

The wedding was an elaborate affair. Mox Szpotanski, brother of the bride, was best man, and the maids of honor were Miss Eleanor Pickarski, the bridegroom's sister. A large number of friends and relatives witnessed magine they look-a very different the ceremony.-Philadelphia Ledger,

GARDEN, FARM and CROPS



SUGGESTIONS FOR THE UP-TO-DATE AGRICULTURIST

According to figures compiled by the American Agriculturist the value of the products of American farmers this last year will be \$1,000,000,000 more than last year, on account of higher prices for farm products.

Rule of Horse Feeding.

It is claimed that 2 percent of the horse's weight of good, nourishing food is all it should eat in a day. By this rule a horse weighing 1,500 pounds should receive thirty pounds of food, but it must be considered that something depends upon the amount of labor performed, as well as the digestive capacity and appetite of the animal .-Farmers' Home Journal

Prevent Potato Scab.

Somebody inquired awhile ago how to prevent potato scab. I find the most convenient way in planting a small patch is to dust the seed potatoes with powdered sulphur before planting. The potatoes should be slightly damp before sprinkling and should be shaken up in a box with the sulphur. One pound is enough to treat the seed for an acre.-J. F. Kunsman, in the American Cultivator.

Money in Locust Trees.

Farmers who are planting locust trees declare that there is no more profitable way of utilizing cheap land. They figure it this way: Two thousand four hundred trees can be planted to an acre; in eight years these trees will be large enough to cut for fence posts and each tree will yield two posts. At retail these posts will be worth 25 cents each, or 50 cents a tree. That means at retail a crop worth \$1,200 an acre at the end of eight years, or an average of \$150 an acre a year.-Kansas City Journal.

Regular Hours For Feed.

Many farmers do not realize the importance of feeding their stock at regular hours, but it is of great importance. Take a lot of hogs which have to walt after their regular time for feed and see how restless and noisy they become. And what is true of them is true in a great measure of other animals. The man who is regufar in his habits, eating at a regular hour, will, other things being equal, thrive best and be healthlest and strongest; and what is true of man in this regard is correspondingly true of the lower animals. A farmer can readily get into the habit of feeding his stock regularly and they will learn to expect it at a regular time and rest patiently until the next feeding period comes about. Experiments in this direction would soon satisfy the most doubting person of the truth of the value of regularity in feeding .-Epitomist.

Squash Borer.

For two seasons my Hubbard squash vines have been killed by borers. Please tell me how to prevent their ravages in future. R. M. D. [This pest can be largely circumvented by recourse to strategy. It is advisable plant a few seeds early to serve Huge white roses are used on large as trap vines. The prospect of ining a few extra seeds in the hills, thinning as late as possible. Keep a close watch for wilting runners and on their appearance examine close to the base of the stem for the borers. The latter should be removed by making a longitudinal slit till the pest is uncovered, then bury the wounded portion with a inch or two of soil. This operation, if properly performed, will scarcely injure the plant, as the latter soon roots when portions are covered by soil. A little watchfulness is usually sufficient to prevent material injury.]-Country Gentleman.

Clipping Alfalfa.

A bulletin issued by the Indiana Ex-

periment Station, says: "The information we have concerning the clipping of alfalfa during the first season is too contradictory to permit of making any general rule. It seems, however, that ellpping has sometimes been overdone, and that young alfalfa should rather be allowed to grow undisturbed, so long as it is doing well and does not bloom. With early seeding, one clipping in the latter part of August will generally be advisable. Otherwise, clipping should only be practiced when the growth seems checked, or the tops of the plants turn yellow. If not too heavy, the cut material should be left on the ground to act as a mulch, All growth after the middle of September should be allowed to die down naturally for protection to the roots over

winter. "When alfalfa is used for haymaking, it should be mowed when about one-tenth of it has come into bloom, regardless of size. In ordinary seasons, this will be about the end of May, the first of July and the early part of August and a good field will often yield four cuttings."

Burr and Crimson Clovers.

It is better to sow burr clover in the hull rather than sow the clean seed, for when sowing the seed in the hull, it is quite certain the hull con-

tains enough bacteria to partially inoculate the soil. But to be sure of inoculation, it is always safer to get soil from some inoculated field and sow from two hundred pounds up per acre. This advice holds good with all the legumes. Burr clover should be put in at once. Crimson clover, in the higher and cooler sections, should also be put in at once, and we think it will be safer in all sections to put it in in September rather than wait later, provided there is sufficient moisture in the land to make it germinate readily. When crimson clover has not been tried, and it is unknown whether it will grow or not, it will be safer to sow rye with it, say one bushel of rye and seven or eight opunds of crimson clover seed pr acre. This can be sown on clean land, in stubble, after running over the stubble with a disc or cutaway harrow, or in growing crops, when the crops are not dense enough to kill out the clover by shading it. On account of the value of these crops as soil-improvers, we insist that each farmer try at least one acre in this and in that way make a test of their virtue as soil-improvers,-Progressive

Handling Market Apples.

The best ladder for ordinary harvesting is the three foot as it will brace anywhere. A heavy ladder should have pointed base, as an aid to firmness in placing. A bag held from the shoulder for holding the fruit as it is being gathered is liable to bruise the bruit by being moved about. A basket on a crooked hook which fastens to the limb and holds the receptacle is good if care is taken that the fruit is not thrown in; a flexible wire makes the right kind of a pail. Tests in rough handling like pouring or hauling show that the utmost care must be used in handling.

Broken stems in no way influence the keeping qualities; the presence of coddling moth and scab was injurious to quite a degree, not so much on the Baldwin as on other varities. Picking when the fruit was in prime

condition, full of color, sound and firm, gave far greater keeping qualities than when it remained three weeks longer on the tree. Cold storage produced better results than cellar, even if the difference in temperature was only seven or eight degrees. Some cellars were too moist, which tended to rot the apple; others too dry, and the fruit withered. Another point, ventilation should be under control, there should be little circulation of air, -Prof. M. J. Dorsey, Maine Experiment Station.

Farm Notes,

No brooder pen should contain over fifty chicks.

It takes about three months to grow a broller. Potatoes are a money crop that will

lift the mortgage. Brollers shrink about half a pound each when dressed.

Forty dressed ducklings are packed in a barrel for shipment,

The shell of an egg contains about 5 grains of salt of lime.

Barn and stable manure well mixed and tramped will not ferment. As a rule, 100 acres of land offer sustenance for 200 sheep or 33 horned

White huckleberries have been found in the mountains near Schuylkill Haven, Pa.

As alfalfa will not grow on weedy ground great care must be taken to have soil free from weed pests before seeding.

A horse cannot be kept sleek, no matter how much grooming may be bestowed upon it, without good feed, water and exercise.

Alsike is a finer plant than red clover, and when grown on low land with fescure or red top makes good hay. Only one crop may be taken; that is, it cannot be cut for hay and afterwards mature seed, as does red clov-

The record of the six ducks which lail 207 eggs between March 4 and May 11 is beaten by the performance of four ducks belonging to Mr. Albert Allmutt, Witenham, Abingdon, England. In the same period they laid 240 eggs.

The incubation of chicks and the shipment by express of the young birds alive to customers is becoming quite a feature in the poultry business. In some ways it is thought to be better than shipping eggs intended for hatching.

Progressive Tar Heel Farmer.

Mr. Milas Overcash, a young and progressive farmer of Rowan county, N. C., has discovered a way to keep from being exposed to the sun's burning rays while plowing. Last week passersby saw Mr. Overcash hard at work plowing with an umbrella strapped to his back.—Atlanta Journal.

Homesteading has about run its course in Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma. In the last three months only about 1500 persons made homestead entries on public land there.

FINANCE AND TRADE REVIEW E. NEVE

CHEERING TRADE REPORTS

Despite Bank Flurries the Railroads Handle Promptly All Traffic Offered-Outlook Satisfactory.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says

Monetary pressure culminated this week in the closing of several banking institutions, but a serious panic was averted by the prompt action of Mr. Morgan, who assumed the leader-ship of a concerted movement to strengthen the situation, while formation of a trust company commitcommittee did much to restore confi-

Trade reports are irregular, the events of the week in this city tending to cause conservatism in prepara-tions for the future, but current retail trade is active throughout nation, and the leading industries, maintain active machinery at most plants. An encouraging sign is the absence of cancellations. Transporters are unable to handle promptly all the freight offered, and railway earnings in October thus far surpass last year's by 6.8 per cent.

It is most encouraging to note dispatches from Pittsburg and other leading centers of the iron and steel industry that no cancellations have been received, and that specifications on old contracts maintain activity at most mills and furnaces. New business is light, as might be expected a such a time, but plants are fairly well occupied, except tin plate mills, which have shut down about 50 per cent of their capacity. Many plate and structural steel mills have con-tracts covering output up to the end

of the year.

Bradstreet's says: Trade and industry have tended toward quiet in sympathy with reports of financial un-settlement at New York and a few other cities; the continuance of mild weather, affecting as it does retail distribution; the natural seasonable slowing down of jobbing trade and the influence upon retail trade and collections of the continuance of the holding movement of crops. On the other hand the financial situation at New York, generally speaking, seems to be well in hand.

Business failures for the week ending October 24, number 217, against 194 iast week, 184 in the like week of 1906, 178 in 1905, 180 in 1904, and 217 in 1903.

MARKETS. PITTSBURG.

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Wheat-No. 2 red 99	92	
Rye-No. 2	75 8	į
No. 2 yellow, shelled	72 t	
Mixed car	112 (į
Oats-No. 2 white	54 c	į
Flour-Winter patent 4 6) 4	75	
Fancy straight winters 431 4	57 7	,
Hay—No. 1 Timothy	8) (8	
Feed-No. 1 white mid. ton 24 00 31	-0 .	
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Dairy Products.	" !	
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Ohio creamery 42	21 2	
Fancy country roll 18	80 0	
New York, new	13 S	H
Poultry, Etc.		
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Hens—per 1b	18 I	
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Ontons-per barrel 153 1	25 t	j
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BALTIMORE.		į
Flour-Winter Patent \$ 1 55	3) (á
Wheat—No. 2 red	75 I	ĭ
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Sggs22 Butter—Ohio creamery	27	
PHILADELPHIA.		
Flour-Winter Patent 8 1 70 4	75	
Wheat_No 9 red	08 1	i
Corn—No. 2 mixed 47	49	1
Dats—No. 2 white	28 +	ı

Butter-Creamery...... Eggs-Pennsylvanta firsts...... NEW YORK.

Butter -Creamery Eggs-State and Pennsylvania.... LIVE STOCK

Union Stock Yards, Pittsburg.

Cattle.

Common, 700 to 9,0 lbs. Oxeo. Bulls. Cows	3 21	4 90 4 90 4 2 3 73
Heifers, 700 to 1, 100	2 5) 16 3)	50 00
Hogs.		
Prime heavy Prims medium weight Best heavy Yorkers Good light Yerkers Pigs Roughs Stags Sheep.	6 15 6 00 5 90	6 20 6 00 5 50 1 00
Prime wethers, clipped	5 25	5 50

Emperor William is going to make a crusade against the introduction into the German language of so many words from other languages.

Calves.

Booker Washington Buying Land.

Governor B. B. Comer has sold his plantation in Barbour and Bullock countles, consisting of 18,000 acres, to Internal Revenue Collector O. F. Thompson, of the Alabama district, for \$162,000, who it is understood, is acting for Booker T. Washington. It is said to Washington's Intention to establish colonies of Negroes on the land, nearly all of which is under a high state of cultivation.

BUSINESS CARDS,

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. Persion Attorney and Real Estate Agent.

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SPORTING BREVITIES.

Martin Sheridan, of New York, won the irst javelin throwing con-test held in this country. Edwin P. Larned won the lawn ten-

nis championship of New Jersey by defeating Frederick G. Anderson by a score of 6-4, 8-6, 6-3. It is said that Johnny Kling, the star catcher of the Chicago National

League team, will succeed Hanlon as manager of the Cincinnati team. Prince Adolphus will head the subscription list to be started for the purpose of building a Swedish chal-

enging yacht for the America's Cup. At Birmingham, Ala., Christle Strang lowered the world's mile auto-mobile record for a circular track by covering the distance in 51 3-5

John R. Spears, yachting expert and naval historian, defended the ac-tion taken by the New York Yacht Club in declining Sir Thomas Lipton's Allan C. Hinckley, an American rocalist, defeated Gilbert McMasters.

unother American, by 1 up in the final for the gold championship of Germany at Hamburg. Rowing seems to be making great neadway at Princeton. There have been a number of candidates for the our-pared crews which will race on arnegie Lake after the football sea-

The world's record for circling the pases was broken at a field meet at Pittsburg by Tommy Lynch, centre-fielder of the Pirates. He covered the ound of the diamond in fourteen

Lotta Crabtree wants the greatest rotting match of years to be decided t the Readville track, as sh. is out with a challenge to match Sonoma Girl, 2.05 4, for any amount of money against any trotter in the

PROMINENT PEOPLE

George Bernard Shaw is to write a nusical comedy.

Jerome K. Jerome, the English auhor, is visiting in this country. President Mellen, of the New Haven, says that his road maintains no

Senator Nathan Bey Scott, of West Virginia, recently saved the lives of two women. The Japanese Crown Prince left

Seoul for Japan. His visit has made

an excellent impression on the Kor-

King Edward has been passing much of his time at Balmoral playing croquet. There is the strenuous life for you.

William J. Bryan, in an address befor the striking telegraphers, advo-cated State and National courts of ar-bitration. Major Frank O. Briggs, the Senator

from New Jersey, is said to be one of the finest amateur boxers in the United States. Albert L. Wilson, a well known Philadelphian, more than sixty years

oid, left for Paris to take a bride of twenty-five. Governor Hoke Smith, of Georgia, and Clark Howell, the Atlanta editor, camed W. J. Bryan as the Democratic

candidate for President while the Ne-braskan was in Atlanta. The German Crown Prince is a subscriber for all clippings concerning himself, the Crown Princess, their young son and his mother-in-law, the Grand Duchess Anatasia of Mecklen-

President Roosevelt spoke pleasantly of Jefferson Davis at Vicksburg, Miss., where he was warmly welcomed; outlined a system for the improvement of the Mississippi, he could not be driven from his policies because reactionaries or dema-

Archbishop Glennon, of Milwaukee has strongly expressed his disap proval of the raising of money for the erection of churches by giving ice cream suppers and dancing parties He declares that church buildings and maintenance was a duty that should be met by the parishioners in accordance with the dignity of the responwibility.