Hooks back.
The man who is an deadly as the plague.
The nun who

makes no mistakes, makes no P Drogress. threwn at a good

man is aimed at Christ. On a field of battle, the dead men are

The tongue is a good indicator of the amount of grace in the beart. A thirst can be started by a tea

speon that barrels cannot quench. Isn't it slagular that the man who ts attagy never seems to know it? The davil has no powder to waste on people who are neither cold nor hot. Llow can the man who is not against the saloon be a true friend of Christ?

The devil will not leave the man who never easy no with all his heart. Some of the det l'a best werk is done by people who clean to love the Lard. The devil las no reason to be asham ed of the man who is mean to his wife The Lord is not able to do what be would for the man who puts his trust

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ky norr will be about the first to turow We shall not find it hard to proy when we know hom we are bonestly trying to do tooks will

There is as much for in heaven over the conversion of a sinner in the church as there is over one in the

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THE SWAY OF THE SANGE How fascinating are the belts and sashes which form such important items in the fashions of the moment. Close fitting, deep-folded belts made of satin or silk are worn with toilets of silk, fine molimir and grass lawn. The newest ribbon belts are finished off with a flat piping on each sale of white silk or satin, but if the belt is with a flat piping on each side of white stile or satin, but if the belt is black or dark in color the piping may be in a light, contraving shade. Loosely draped sashes look best on youthful figures, and folded belts crossed in front are most becoming to slender shapes. Even plan dresses may be converted into smart, stylish toilets if the helt or said of the same constitution of the same constitution. toilets if the belt or each and the spond and in good taste.

A MOMAN AMBASSADOR

Although women are now branching out into nearly every avenue of masculine activity, yet the part played by woman in the politics of the world forms a very interesting chapter in the listary of the human race. The Saturday of the human race. history of the human race. The Sa-bine women were stolen from their parents and interceded with them for Komnius and his gallant knighter-rants. We have Veturia saving Rome-from the revençe of her soin, Corio-lanus, when the Senate had despaired of the soin.

There is the recent of Roman ma-trons saving the city when Brennis besigned it. The treaty of Cambray was the work of the mother of Charle V. and of the mether of Francis I.

These may be cited as the work of self-constituted women ambissadors. The first women who was completely and formally invested with the dignity of an ambassa for is Cetherino de Siona.

She was deputed by the Italian Government to consiliate Pepe Urban VI.

after his dight, and in lace him to return to Bone, which she successfully
discharged. - New York Journal.

Women are not clearly as early as they used to be only their life. From sixty to roverty is the time when women still went slook and trum when women still went slook and truming it will be a feature of many their life. From sixty to roverty is costume this season. In most cases the time when women still went slook and truming it will be preferred to with the life of the cases. well, yet directly respect to youthfully.
The appear the as well as the sign should gover a the elderly woman supported. Dark this, gray, voict, lavender, loop green, black, clear and relation purple are all antable colors. A silvery hared woman looks charming in a house many of the deep tich redealed grenate. Less fields of a creamy shade are becoming to with each burds, and a live proof at the thread is becoming. To other and ripple casegors are were, also the long probes whits chowing a fail or that rest, large and small revers and epandatic effects are in order, and crush collars of silk or ribbon. Elderly womened not went helts or round wasts, and there sheepers are of a majorate size.

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Much braiding will be used this sequence. i, yet dread dressing too youthindly, statching. their eleverate of a majorate size. Their eleverate of the five-yard width, interituel to a depth of ten inches all around, and of six to nine gover, a full figure taking the latter. As many ma clearly it from of this age are nather prominent also much in front it is well to fit the front gore costume.

AN ORRION WOMAN EILES UPEAN.

Mrs. M. J. Canning, who has wer many horels in the ladies howing tournament at the Multinomal Club, actorished her intimate trient, when she returned from the scale or a few days ago, by thousing the skin or a lorge black hear which at the skin or a lorge skill and contains a lorge skill and wool in the skin or long fixed and show a lorge skill and wool in the skin or long fixed and show a lorge skill and wool in the skill and skill attenished ber integer attended from the search as terms black bear which sho had killed hereif which at Canon Beach, on the Oregon coast. Mr. tunning was disinglined to tell her intends the story of how sho coans to kill the bear, but they finally got if from her piece mean, and patched up the following mean, and patched up the following of life colored cloth, lined with white or old rose satin. Many of the natty search and the mean that an old hunter in gay clan patterns or in palor shader in gay clan patterns or in palor shader out of the colors. what is styled a rational costume, of neat dark blue, and carrying a light Winchester, she started out with her guide over a rough mountain trail. They had gene only a few miles, when, chancing to look unward, the lady espicit a big black bear enseonced on the limb of a tall pine, about eighty feet from the ground. In this twinking of an eye the stock of her Wineheater was being callilled up to her chesk, and, getting a head on his bear chesk, and, getting a head on his bear chester was being caldided up to her cheek, and, getting a bead on his bear ship, she let drive, with the result that he came tumbling down "rumelty tumpelty dead," as the lady herself afterward expressed it. The guide shinned the animal, which was a big fellow, weighing 489 pounds. Mrs. Canning has preserved the skin, a piece of the bark of the tree, and the discharged cartridge as mementos of her most interesting hunting experience.—Portland Oreganism. -Portland Oreganian

Scotch university to graduate students these supposably unojectionable head-of medicine. _____ these supposably unojectionable head-gear are more often held in the tap than left on the head.

than left on the head,
While the reform movement is
working it may as well be understood
by women that there is practically no
middle of the road scheme in this
campaign. Almost noy head covering
is obstructive. Even a high confure,
with spreading pulls and a wide comb, often for lined.

Frogs are the fashionable decorations of many ulsters. These garments are strictly for hard wear, and in no crase dressy.

But of the formula of the fashionable decorations of many ulsters. These garments are strictly for hard wear, and in no crase dressy. something after the model of the once-popular Alsacian bow creation, that is enlarable, but the moment that a modding pumpon, a waving aggrette, or daring jet wings or wired lans of lace is added, the unschief is done. At one or two matinees recently an oceasional woman has been noticed wear-ing a roft felt hat, not unlike the Alpine shape worn by m.n. In one case this curious headgear topped a dressy toilet. It was deffed, however, as soon as the authence room was en-tered, and was carried to the seat, where its non-crushable qualities made it easily taken care of. In the other and a crush theatre hat will be a ne-cessity of every women's outlit. An objection to this would be the necessity to wear it to and from the theatre, but even to this innovation, after it had ceased to be such, women would loubtless become reconciled.

doubtless become reconciled.

New Orleans and Denver have successfully legislated high hats off women's heads. The opening of the theatrical season this saidth under the new order of things at the Southern city showed an almost battless andience of women, the half dozen who still retained them showing by their manner that their connectances would not that their comprehensives would not be repeated. A special check system was provided for the benefit of the women, and many hats were cared for women, and many hats were extended in this war. It is safe to assert that in another season or two hats will have completely disappeared from theatreal andispess.—New York

PARTION NOTES. If the success of the gown depends pon its trimming this year it is

fronds assured. For expensive gowns there are gionm og alistening bands to outline seams trim the corrage.

Nil d'Aberlie, or beelive, effects are shown among new French goods, in all wood, in black and colors.

Much braiding will be used this:

son. Many cloth powns will be brailed, but invariably the brailing will be done over silk. It brings out more clearly the beauty of the design and

bound to meet favor.



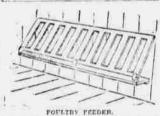
The old roots of rhubarb may be taken up now and divided and replantmanure. Each root may make three or four cuttings, which the second year will make good plants. Some of the root may have been dear will make good plants. the roots may be put into a cellar and planted in half barrels, in rich soil, with plenty of manure, and by and by they will grow and make shoots that may be used through the winter. Fre-quent waterings with warm—not hot -water encourages the new growth.
A few old roots should be left to bear
the next scason until the divided roots will have made sufficient growth for safe cutting the second year.

OFFENSIVE BREATH IN A HORSE,

This may be the result of imperfect digestion, or due to disorder of the lungs, or to decayed teeth. The cause is to be investigated and the proper treatment for the special case applied under the advice of a veterinary. It the digestion is imperfect, a dose of a the digestion is imperfect, a dose of a puit of raw linseed oil, repeated twice afterward at intervals of two days, and followed by tonies, of which one of the best is a mixture of equal parts of ground gentian, ginger and sulphats of iron, given daily in a bran mash. One full teaspoonful is the dose. This will probably afford quick relief. If the teeth are at fault, these rhould be attended to by a veterinary.—New attended to by a veterinary. - New

CROSS DRILLING OF WHEAT, No winter grain should be cross drilled. It is doubtful whether there

When hens are fed in open dishes, they will persist in getting into their food, soiling it and themselves. A good plan to gather up all of the impartissh we in the elected. A boat 1, with a rim in front, is nailed to 1.



this is hinged a slat work arrangement that permits the fowls to feed through it, but will not let the a get into the food. It opens out troa the top when one is putting food upon the board, and remains closed when shut.—New England Homesteal.

THE DEST WAY OF PLANTING DULES.

After ordering your builts set about getting your compost ready in which to pot them. As good a soil as any is one composed of ordinary garden leam, sands, and well rotted cow manifer in equal parts. One-third sand may seem like "too muchof a good thing," but it is not. Nowhere in the world are better bulbs grown than in Holland, whose soil is nearly all sand. Better bulbs can be grown in clear sand, properly fertilized, than in the richest of soils without sand. Mix your compost well, and have it fine After ordering your builts set about pot. Half a dezen crocuses or snow-drops will be required to fill a six-inch pot. Three or four average size bulbs of the Bermida biy can be grown in a ten-inch pot.—Eben E. Bexford, in Ladies' Home Journal.

VALUE OF SHEEP.

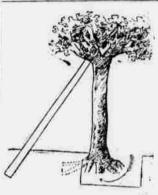
It does not require a large farm to keep a small flock of sheep, which, everything considered, is the best, says the Missouri Farmer. It should be well fenced, so that they can be kept where wanted. Many a rough, wornout farm might to brought upwornout farm might to brought apand made valuable by raising sheep.
There is no stock so well adapted to
rugged hillsides or rough pastures, or
to prevent the growth of weeds and
bushes. Where sheep have the range
of a field very few weeds will go to
seed, and bushes will be retheroughly cropped that they will either die or be kept back. When a farmer can thus casely turn the weeks and bushes of a farm into excellent manare, and it the same time have them converted into matten and wool, it is certainly a good thing. Sieep will thrive in a pusture and get fat where cattle would chaost starve. They also scatter their droppings over the field and never fail

one poorly cared for. Wool is product from feeding, the same as fat and many farmers lose half the profit from neglect to feed properly. Sheep should have, besides good feed, dry, clean quarters, sheltered from rain and storms.

THEES BLOWN OVER.

Many orchard trees have been blown wer recently by high winds. Where over recently by high winds. Where the roots on one side are still intact, such trees can be easily saved. L. B. Rice, of St. Clair County, Michigan, describes his method as follows:

Dig a large hole on the side on which the roots are broken, and some three or four feet deep. Extend this excavation under the body of the tree, so that when it is raised up it will



And the second drilling water grain is that haif the seed is double covered and is buried under the ridge made by the second drilling. We tried this once, and found that the first drilling was entirely winter killed, or so may ly so that very little grain could be found except in the last drill rows. The obsolered appearance of a cross drilled grain crop mades it look fine where the seed is drilled all one way.

handy and clearly feeding strange, ment is shown in the sketch. A board, movers, rakes, binders, and all such wall, six makes from the floor, and to shelter. It is not only necessary to get them under shelter, but to store them away in a good condition. If left exposed to the weather considerable damage will be done by rata, sup, wind and snow. If proper care is not taken in storing away, considcrable injury will be done to the iron and steel from rust, and to the wood-work by decay. The dirt should all be cleared off. It allowed to remain on, as is often done, it will increase the conditions for decay. Clean off the done of the conditions for decay. the dirt of every kind, washing if necessary, and then paint well. Liusced oil and Spanish brown, red vermillion

the from and steel except the working parts—the stare and moldboards of the plows, the sickles of the mowers

vour compost well, and have it fine and mellow. It is very important that the manure should be old. Fresh manure is harm'ni to all bulbous plants, out or in doors. I should atvise the growing of several belbs in the same pot. The effect is more pleasing because of the greater mass of color in a limited space. Three or four hyacinths, tulps or daffoldis may be grown successfully in a seven-inch pot. Half a dezen crocuses or snow drops will be required to fill a six.

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Sheller for the machinery, and pac-ting away in good condition will pay us well as good sheltering for the stock. Summer sun and raid are al-most, if not quite, as injurious as winter winds and storms.—St. Louis Republic.

He Reached the Highest Altitute.

Sir William Mattin Conway, who has departed for Spitzbergen, can boast of having reached a higher altitude in the Himalayas than any other climber has ever attained. He reached the anomit of Pioneer Peak, 23,000 feet above the sea, after spending eighty-four days on snow and ice, and traversing the three longest of the known glaziers outside of the pola-regions. He states in a recent article in the English Illustratet Magazine, that the rarity of the air at these great altitudes did not affect him so long as he kept himself out of any cramped position, and kept the chest free so that the lungs might expand to the utmost limits.

A Rich Joke.

pasture and get fat where cattle would chaost starve. They also scatter their droppings over the field and never fail to enrich lands where kept. Feed them extra, for this additional food works to the profit of the raiser in two ways—it not only insures a good growth of fiesh and wool, but it makes the manure richer and more valuable.

Lo make the most profit out of sheep they should be well fed and cared for. A sheep must be fed to make the best multon, but few conceive that a well-fed sheep produces more wool than

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may not be so full as he wishes, but if he is wise he will neglect his coffers awhile and attend to his cough. A man's coffers may be so secure that no one can take them away from him. But a little cough has taken many a man away from his coffers. The "slight cough" is somewhat like the small pobble that lies on the mountain side, and appears utterly insignificant. A fluttering bird, perhaps, starts the pebble rolling, and the rolling pebble begets an avalanche that buries a town. Many fatal diseases begin with a slight cough. But any cough, taken in time, can be cured by the use of

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