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frog industry went to pieces. He is now place to our customers. Careful attention given to Ladies and Children at residence or shop-



NEWTON, N. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1890.

Useful Advice on Various Topics. Young pear trees that have blighted will sometimes send out shoots low down The difficulty of germinating a fair near the roots. Such shoots may grow percentage of many of the finer seeds is and give the encouragement of a new known to many who have had occasion start, but it is better to dig the trees up to start plants of Begonia, Calceolaria, and put something else in their place.

farmers' Department.

How to Manage Fine seeds.

glass.

The finest seeds will receive no harm

with this treatment if not covered at all,

providing the pot is kept in the dark un-

til some roots have been formed. For

bottom heat, we may place the pot on

mently-at least once a day-until the

seedings have appeared, when a small

piece of wood should be laid across the

pot under the glass so that fresh air will

be continually coming in. This will pre-

Another pleasing way is to make the

seed-bed in one of the deeper cigar-boxes,

planned in the same way-first having

washed off all the paper which is inside.

paring the box as above, I simply make

put a piece of porous paper over the top,

the paper. The point of keeping such

seed-boxes away from the light, and in

good specimens afterward.

a warm place to induce prompt germina-

they should be pricked out into similar

for a month or so-at least all the time

they remain in the pot or box in which

they are pricked. After they have reached

this stage, the glass should be raised up

one end. This arrangement will also be

found useful in rooting some of the

plants, like Olea fragrans, Laurestinus,

Frogs as a Business.

The American Agriculturist recently

of the Gansevoort Market, New York,

Jersey shouldn't furnish us. There are

a good many wild frogs sold which are

speared around in the swamps and

marshes of New Jersey, but they are not

as palatable as the cultivated product

considerable attention to frog culture,

St. Catharine's. Their frogs are larger

and have none of that gamy, fishy taste

noticeable in every swamp frog. A few

had been in the market business here

for some time, attempted to start a frog

farm on a big scale in Forest county.

Pa. He carried a large stock from St.

popular teste has been educated up to

he artificially cultivated sorts."

at an early date.

vent, to a large extent, the danger of

dampening off, which causes, sometimes

It is claimed by strawberry growers Mimulus, and even tobacco, from seeds. Such seeds, covered with the finest sifted that a mulch will regulate the season of soil, often have difficulty in penetrating strawberry fruiting. If the mulch is it by the time they are in a condition to kept on during the winter and removed spring forth, especially if watered from early, and a double quantity put on above, though the covering may be as others, the bearing season can be better thin as it is possible to give. Many such prolonged than by using late or early seeds are specially sensitive in their varieties.

earlier periods of growth, and ofttimes A mixture of ensilage and finely cut will fail if neglected in the matter of clover hay is claimed to be superior to moisture for even an hour. From my hay or ensilage alone, as the two kinds very first venture with three fifty-cent of food serve to partially balance the rapackages of Begonia, Primrose, and tion the ensilage being carbonaceous and Cineraria seeds, I have overcome these the clover nitrogenous. It is always difficulties very largely by using a flower- cheaper and better to feed a mixed rapot arranged as shown in the illustration. | tion to all classes of stock.

creases. A weight of 451 pounds is now next two inches of coarse soil, the coars- 4 years old-the fleece for 365 days, est being next to the potsherds, gradually growth. Heavy fleeces, however, should making it finer near the top, and the be washed before weighing them, as next inch of the finest sifted soil, the grease and dirt add to the weight. In finer the better (I sift it through a flour some cases the weight of the fleece is sifter). This one-half that of the body.

leaves about It is very difficult to clean grass seed, and the farmer who buys his clover and from the top timothy seed will always be liable to the top, cases where the seeds are coarse it will pay to thoroughly nand pick the seeds on with a pane in some cases it is a necessity.

Simply washing the dairy utensils not sufficient. They must be scalded, and washed in warm water, using soda but, spendthrift that he is, he has in the water, scrubbed and rinsed. A well nigh exhausted both deposit single particle adhering to a milk pan may serve as a ferment to injure the the back of a stove, or a small lamp may milk. Even the hands should be washed munity, he cannot turn away with be kept burning under it all the time by before handling the vessels, and every the bank. precaution taken to observe cleanliness Hemp can be easily grown in nearly all the sections of this country, but the

a little ingenuity in arranging it. The water is supplied in a peculiar way, the pot being set in a basin of hot water containing an amount which will bring it above the layer of broken crock when vation is the labor of preparing it for the pot is placed in the basin. After a market. There is a wide field for inventhis way, the pane of glass will hold the moisture for a considerable time. In some cases of quickly-germinating things labor than can be profitably bestowed on supply of water until the growth has ap-

rathe the animal to get filth on her udand side. The stalls should be well with straw, and each cow stan-

dids as much as possible. The of the stalls should not extend back further than to allow the cows room, and the drains should be kept clear of obstructions. The stalls should be cleaned as early as convenient, and every precausion taken to prevent the cows coming in contact with their droppings.

somewhat larger than the above-named, poultry raising. This is impossible exand, instead of taking the trouble of prelarge numbers requires labor that can a few holes in the bottom and put in the not be performed by ladies. There is not only heavy work to do in cleaning broken pots, filling up with fine soil, and the houses and yards, but exposure to all kinds of weather must be incurred. To throw down a mess of corn to a few hens once or twice a day is an easy matter, keeping is made a special business.

The amount of butter and milk protion, is an important one, When left where the sun's rays come directly on duced by a cow should be measured by the seeds, they are often dried so much its cost. It is true that high feeding is before one notices, that the germs which necessary to induce large yields, but the may have just started are destroyed. A fact remains that some cows will give shell back of the kitchen stove is often better results on a certain amount of the best place to be had until the seed- food than will others. A careful account lings are a quarter of an inch high, but of food allowed each animal will show fashioned field corn. If our honof course they should not long remain which cow is the more profitable. The without strong light after sprouting, as proportion of cost to receipts alone can they become drawn, and seldom make determine the actual profit made, and in many cases it happens that a cow may vield largely and yet be not as valuable As soon as the seedlings can be handled. as another not so productive, but which boxes or nots, and for most greenhouse vields more in proportion to expense enkinds should retain the glass over them

things to recommend it to the poultry fraternity. I refer to the guinea fowl. I I have kept from one to half a dozen pairs of white guineas for the past seven years, and they are about as profitable as any fowls I ever kept, so far as supplying our table is concerned, though in the market there are some objections had an article ridiculing the notion that 'rai ed to the size of the eggs. Guineas are not hard to raise, if they are hatched frogs were or could be profitably cultivated for the market. Now comes a in June or July, or even later. It is best

man who says that they can be, and in- to hatch them under a hen, as the timates that somobody in this country is guinea hen is apt to drag the young losing money by not going into the busi- through the early dews enough to kill all but the hardiest of her brood. Any ness. The man is Charles H. Dawson, attempt to confine a guinea-hen with her young is sure to end in disaster, as she will not remain quiet a minute, nor will she pay any attention to her young. market and make big money, and I

When first hatched the young guineas don't see why New York State or New | must be confined in a tight pen or they in a short time they will learn to follow their foster-mother, and I have a lot of

that hatched them after they were a reared in Canada. The Canadians pay | year old. As a table fowl the white guinea possesses peculiar merit of its own. The flesh is white and has a game flavor found in no other poultry. The flesh of a guinea is never tough, though it is cheaply raised, as they are great foragers and find their own living from choice Catharine's. He took advantage of a big guinea makes a very good substitute for luck. A terrible drought dried up the I like their cheerful clatter, and it serves bigger part of his swamp; he was unable an admirable purpose in warning the

croakers by the pailsful at night, and his The term "breaking" as applied to domestic animals has an unpleasant signicacies in an uptown restaurant. But he fication. It indicates bad management forcibly reminded. A calf or a colt should still looks forward to running a frog be trained from its birth, and it should farm of his own, and if he had the money be trained from its birth, and it should be gradually led in the way it should go. pay, for the demand for frogs has nearly -[N. E. Farmer.

Utilizing Corn-Husks.

doubled in the last five years, and the in Australia is said to be corn-husks. These are boiled with an alkali in tubu-Pleuro-pneumonia has had a foothold been used in buying and killing stock mostly the short fibres are used—the that had been exposed to the disease. long fibres constituting the material for ing out process as practiced is at all likely rags, its hardness and firmness of grain to lead to the eradication of the disease exceeding that of the best dipped English drawing papers.

ENRICHING SANDY LAND.

Country Gentleman. From the older settlements the soil by the time the crop is ready question often comes up, "What for it. Twelve months after the Voorhees last Monday as to agricul shall be done with well located but corn is plowed under, scarcely any tural depression was taken up and called the sub-treasury plan, it may mpoverished and?" The wail from visible parts of the corn can be Mr. Voorhees addressed the Senate not be uninteresting to recall that the pioneer section of the West found in the soil. No foul seeding in relation to it. He spoke of the we here in North Carolina had a gives added force to this question of the ground as when rye or buck- deep strong curent of anxiety, dis-The seductive and delusive claims wheat is used can happen. More content and alarm prevailing in the times. Parliament would not allow advanced in favor of so-called cheap top, and roots as well, is obtained farming communities, and said that lands lose much of their seductive- than could be grown in three crops he proposed an enquiry as to the ness when the unvarnished reality is of clover on good ground, and in the causes of the existing depression. disclosed. It is gradually becoming shortest possible time. It will not It was now nearly thirty years since of the money market, the legislature clear to the thoughtful investor that permanently enrich the soil, but it the close of the terrible war had giv a poor farm and a market is worth will increase the productiveness to en to unhallowed avarice an opportu more than acres of abundant fertili- such an extent that land formerly nity to prey upon the self sacrificing ty and no demand for their product. filled at a nominal yield will pay a patriots of the country, such had ducts and naval stores intended for plaits over a lining of the usual shape, Every season the weight of fleece in- It was a former resident of Indiana, good profit. If persistently followed never before been presented to the familiarly known as "Blue-Jeans" up it will prepare the way for the basest passions and the most sordid branding, certificates were given of Williams, who told the farmer; of growing of which must ever rank as and odious vice. The measures then

never dishonored a draft was a bank ment of sandy land. of earth. With all respect to the Another point in favor af corn is ment of another class, had been legis honored governor, it may yet be said to habit of growth. It is not un- lation by which the burden of the that his figure is faulty, and that his common to find its roots 7 and 8 feet public debt had been doubled, silver der for private and public dues. statement contains the germ of much below the surface. Whether clover demonetized and a high protective And thus the people were to some having his field seeded to weeds. In agricultural heresy. To check out can be shown to surpass this we tariff had been established. He extent supplied with a local curand deposit nothing within has been question. Rye clearly will not being characterized the tariff as a cure and rency. stormy days, so as to have them clean by the rule too long among American an injury rathea than a benefit in not a blessing. He was not dealing spring. It is a tedious kind of work, but farmers. At the first the Lord of dry seasons. While corn supplies with a theory, but with a condition, the land placed an abundant depoit moisture to a growing crop, a heavy which even a blind man could look to the credit of the husbandman, crop of rye absorbs it. A. A.

What to do with these (sand) banks is the question. Evidently obstacle to prevent its successful culti- some one must make a generous deposit. The cashier has been telechinery for specially treating hemp and that account are overdrawn, and

with reference to their adaptability To sow clover on such land as M. T. It is sometimes recommended that la- should secure a good stand the growth of either plant or root would would lose his clover seed.

North of the corn belt, if any one knows where that is, it may be advisable to resort to clover as a pri mary fertilizer, because the danger from frost may be too great and the moisture sufficient to develop the clover plant for all it is worth. South of that, or within the corn belt, for a sure, cheap and abundant fertilizer, commend us to good, oldored brother Gould, in his lecture before the institutes, would include corn as a fertilizer in his "plea- for fodder corn," he would cover all the ground from Dan to Beer Sheba on the fodder question. Where coin reaches its best estate before frost There is one class of poultry that is rye must take second money. No rarely mentioned. Yet it has many being an annual, rye must be allowed to get in most of its work in the spring. This makes it necessary to slacking lime with a strong brime wait too late to plow it for early crops. It used at all in the belt it should be sowed early in the fall and plowed under in the May following, the ground then drilled to corp, and the corn turned under in the following September or succeeds

But that will prevent the use of rhe land for a wnole year. A simple rotation has been adopted upon this tory of agriculture in Texas when the farm that has been found to work brightest and most talented young well on the sandy lands. Equally men of our cities are investing in satisfactory results have been secur- farm lands with a view of devoting Taking thirty-five acres of sand we comfortable rural homes. them that insisted on following the hen divide it into four lots. One-fourth,

about May 20. When the plows lurements of city life will cease and were put in September it required our young men will seek homes in skillful handling to cover the corn the country and build up our waste The stalks were higher than the and neglected lands. The farm welhorses' heads, and so thick and heavy comes the young man of branins, of that it was a slayish job for the skill, of education it wants young horse not in the furrow to get along. men who will take pride in their call-One of the best utilized waste products The up turned furrow was a mass of ing and who will devote their best in England for fifty years, and only lar boilers. The glutinous matter is the ground was marked for melons and building up the State.—South—are one of its staunch friends, because within the last year and a half nave any- pressed out from the fibre by hydraulic and with some manure in the hills ean Merchant. thing like effective efforts been made to apparatus, leaving the fibres in the shape the crop was cultivated with Planet, stamp it out. During this period \$50,- of a mass of chain in longitudinal the crop was cultivated with Planet, of a mass of chain in longitudinal threads interspersed with a dense mass of chain in longitudinal threads interspersed with a dense mass of chain in longitudinal threads interspersed with a dense mass of chain in longitudinal threads interspersed with a dense mass of chain in longitudinal threads interspersed with a dense mass of chain in longitudinal threads interspersed with a dense mass of chain in longitudinal threads interspersed with a dense mass of chain in longitudinal threads interspersed with a dense mass of chain in longitudinal threads interspersed with a dense mass of chain in longitudinal threads interspersed with a dense mass of chain in longitudinal threads interspersed with a dense mass of chain in longitudinal threads interspersed with a dense mass of chain in longitudinal threads interspersed with a dense mass of chain in longitudinal threads interspersed with a dense mass of chain in longitudinal threads interspersed with a dense mass of chain in longitudinal threads interspersed with a dense mass of chain in longitudinal threads interspersed with a dense mass of chain in longitudinal threads interspersed with a dense mass of chain in longitudinal threads in longitudinal thre of diseased stock, and about \$300,000 has of short fibres. The paper for which was sown. The two crops paid us twice the value of the land within Are active, effective and pure. For sick Still pleuro-pneumonia is as rampant as spinning—is stronger than papers of the fifteen months. Without the sowed headache, disordered stomach, loss ever, nor does it appear that the stamp- same weight made from linen or cotton corn the land would have yielded, appetite, bad complexion and billious-

of corn to the acre In this climate, southern Ohio, such corn as we plow under roots, and by the aid of cultivator is thoroughly mixed with the

Washington Co., O.

TREES.

Exchange.

action in releasing plant food locked leaf and wood instead of fruit, sections are mortgaged. Caution should be used in applying is not a safe application for stone First, tariff reform; second, full supat the roots, the leaves will fall off a liberal policy of pensions In sum

and the tree will quickly die. To the above the News And Observer adds that a little salt is an excellent application to any soil; and a very fine fertilizer can be made by This salt and lime mixture is also very efficacious as a deoderizer and can be advantageously used around the yard to clean and purify.

BRIGHTER PROSPECTS FOR

AGRICULTURE.

The period has arrived in the his-

new wheat stubbled, will be plowed our cities as formerly, hoping to find another pole, same length as first, in May next and sowed to field corn life more pleasant and success more and much ligher; bore holes in it to at the rate of six pecks sown to the sure. The reason for this change is correspond with those in the front acre, sown with wheat drill. Either apparent; The farmer is making piece, and pin the two together by in September, or the spring follow- home more comfortable and cheery, stakes three feet long. The main ing, it will be plowed under. In and the budding manh od and wo- object is to keep the weight in the former years we have plowed under manhood familiar with old scenes of front pole, as it does the breaking; the as the blades were turning in the their chilhood, are not inclined to hind pole being used merely to steady during the greater part of the year. A fall, but to us it is an unsettled ques desert pleasant surroundings for a the front one. The great fault with Catharine's. He took advantage of a big swamp on his farm in the woods, and prairie chicken, and I am afraid that tion as to which is better, to fall life perhaps of adventure among breakers is the sliding; to prevent

spring. Both methods have given observe this. Comfortable farm apart and equal distance from the homes will make happier homes and In 1881 we sowed seven acres more young men farmers. The al-

DR. ACKER'S ENGLISH PILLS

possibly, twelve bushels of wheat ness, they have never been equalled, and, in a good year, thirty bushels either in America or abroad.

VOORHEES ON THE TIMES.

The resolution offered by Mr.

Speech in U.S. Senate.

his State that the only "ban" that a secondary fertilizer in the enrich- resorted to for the taxation of one class of citizens and for the enrichat and draw from it an unerring conclusion. He detailed the low prices for farm products at presand credit; fortunately for the com- SALT FOR PEAR AND QUINCE ent prevailing and said the time would be at no distant day when the farmer would look on the proposition to tax him and his wife and children for the protection and benefit of oth Salt is not in itself a manure, but its er people besides himself as he of the western folks which eventualwould look on a law of Congress to ly culminated in the Regulation tive genius in devising appropriate ma- phoning distressingly long and loud in insoluble forms makes it often a establish the army worm and weevil movement. Without doubt the lead- but the covers must have a history. Old profitable application for some kinds in his wheat; to infest his cattle mur ing element in that whole affair was brocades cut from wedding gowns, other fibrous plants which demand more labor than can be profitably bestowed on labor than can be profitable application for some kinds and the can be profitable application for some kinds and the can be profitable application for some kinds and the can be profitable application for some kinds and the can be profitable application for some kinds and the can be profitable application for some kinds and the can be profitable application for some kinds and the can be profitable application for some kinds and the can be profitable application for some kinds and the can be profitable application for some kinds and the can be profitable application for some kinds and the can be profitable application for some kinds and the can be profitable application for some kinds and the can be profitable application for some kinds and the can be profitable applic two ago of an experiment that a Every pretense of a home market for the situation in the eastern counties sleeve of a corduroy, beaver, or melton So much has been said in favor of farmer made with a neglected pear the farmer was a fraud and every was relieved by the issue of Inspection that has been through fire and water clover that it may seem useless to tree which for years had grown noth pretense of taxing wheat and oats tor's notes on depos ts in warehousadvocate other, and in many cases, ing of value. Thinking he would kill and potatoes for his benefit was a es, the western counties suffered in a manner to avoid the manure more rational methods. To be ef- the tree he told his hired man during cheat and a sham. It was a noto- greatly for the want of a circulating fective, all fertilizers must be selected the winter or early spring to empty rious and self evident truth that the medium. Recalling this system in the demand comes from men and chilaround it a barrel of spoiled beef tariff, as it now stood, increased the use among us more than a century brine. It was so done, but instead farmer's expense account from 25 to ago, is is not devoid of interest to R. describes (p. 124) would be about of dying the tree took on a new lease 106 percent on every implement of observe how similar causes have led as profitable as to sow it upon a of life and its rich green foliage was a industry with which he toiled, and to a revival of the idea, which is sheet of fly paper. Even in case he surprise to all who saw it. A year last year the binding twine had been now sought to be applied to the late this tree was heavily loaded with enhanced to 18 cents a pound by the whole courty, although then restricts betrothal rings, and are put on the tiny the largest and finest pears even seen tariff and the twine trust. He did ed to this colony alone. copt with a small flock. To keep hens in be insignificant, while the chances of its variety. The tree has kept on not believe that the hands of the far would be more than even that he bearing since that application, mers would hold the republican tick through we hope not without a et at the the next Presidential elecfurther supply of manure. We have tion. Mr. Voorhees quoted from a always made a practice of applying publication to show the remarkable salt freely around quince trees, decrease of agriculture in New Engtrough not to the exclusion of other land, the decline of land values there manures. Quinces need much higher and in the North and West, and gave feeding that they get. Heavy ma- the statistics of the extent to which

nuring will not make them run to the agricultural holdings in all those Mr. Voorhees concluded by saying salt not to put it on too strong. It that the remedies to be applied were: fruit, like cheery, peach and pium. ply of legal tender money; third, free The foliage of these trees is easily coinage of silver; fourth, suppression, killed, and with an overdose of salt by law, of gambling in futures; fifth, moning up, he said: In the face of these things, (referring to subsidizing of the press, purchasing of voters in "blocks of five," official patronage, etc.,) and with the full knowledge of what is before us, and go forward to fight. The battle may be long and weary, but the sun will go down on the great and final victory of eternal right; of freedom and equal over caste. Hail, mighty day, of swift

As Mr. Voorhees took his seat there was some applause in galleries and

CORN STALK BREAKER.

Take a pole large enough to be hewn down to four by six inches, and ed upon the loam and "bottom" land. their brain and eagerness to making long enough to take three rows of stalks at a swarth. Bore a hole two Young men are not rushing into and half feet from each end. Take this, bore two more holes in the more chickens with eleven than you rangement. swamp on his farm in the woods, and had his markets secured, and everything looked promising. But he played to bad looked promising. But he played to bad like their cheerful clatter, and it serves as much to be turned under in the front poles nine and one half feet through ends, extending outward. Insert pines from the front, two and one half feet long and you have a splendid corn stalk breaker.

THE NEW DISCOVERY.

You have heard your friends and neighbors talking about it. You may yourself be one of the many who know from personal experience just how good a corn roots. In the spring following talent to improving their condition thing it is. If you have ever tried it, you the wonderful thing about it is, that when once given a trial, Dr. King's New Discovery ever after holds a place in the house. If you have never used it and should be afflicted with a cough, cold or in a day, and the first stages of consump-Throat, Lung or Chest trouble, secure a tion broken in a week, we hereby guar bottle at once and give it a fair trial. It antee Dr. Acker's English Cough Remedy is guaranted every time, or money re- and will refund the money to all who funded. Trial bottles free at T. R. Aber- buy, take it as per directions, and do not stock, both for its feeding and manurial nethy & Co's drug store,

NOT A NEW IDEA.

News and Observer.

Referring to the warehouse proposition of the Farmers' Alliancesimilar arrangement in colonial the Province to issue enough paper currency to answer the needs of the people, and to relieve the stringency established government warehouses, and bonded inspectors were appointed to inspect certain farm proshipment. After inspection and faced with the material, their deposit in the warehouse, and for certain of the commodities so The front forms a blouse and is gathered stored, the inspector gave "his notes" according to a fixed valuation of the articles, which notes were legal ten-

in the Albemarle section and eastern part of the Province, and were located at the landings where such held for shipment. The only one in that led to the disaffected condition they had last year,

There seems to be "nothing new

FOR THE EGGS.

Can you tell me the best way to eggs to put under a common sized of atlases. All-silk and half-silk armures

s no doubt but that if you can set pleases and go on when she gets ready, the eggs will hatch better and you cannot set hens in your stripes remaining favorites. then let the hens off once a day. If time let them choose t'eir nest-Some may need a little help the first few times they come off, but be gentle with them and you will be a pretty guimp surprised to see how easily you can the light figured manage them. After they have been | brocatelle or India sitting eight days test the eggs. Take out the clear ones and double or light green. up the hens, and then reset of fresh The guimp of lace eggs where no others are left. When they begin to hatch put your hand Wreathes of tiny under the hens, and if they sit down proportions and heavy on the eggs better remove all the eggs that are picked and put ployed for ornatham under a hen that sits down mentation. This lighter. In this way you won't have that suits a style of dress that suits a stylish the chicks killed in the nest. Eleven young blonde eggs is the right number to set un more particularly, der a common hen. You will hatch

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Palpably painted cheeks and black-

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Fashionable dinner-tables are illuminated by white candles and perfumed with

dotted veils continue to belie American

incense tapers that burn in antique shells. The mixture of red and black colors is still exceedingly fashionable. Jet-black wings are also much used in millinery. Muffs of red and black velvet, trimmed with black wings, are sold with hats or

bonnets to correspond. Plaid skirts may be cut bias to wear with straight-cut waists plaited in front buttoned in the back, pointed back and front, or the whole gown is cut in the bias. The skirts are laid in box or kilt

A beautiful mantle for a miss is of fancy cloth or plain silk entirely plaited and trimmed with narrow velvet ribbon. under a belt of velvet ribbon. The cape to the waist is plaited, and a narrow rolling collar is headed by a plaited

There is no more graceful garment, especially for a fine figure, than a princess polonaise. A Paris model shows a polonaise of silk wrap Henrietta buttoned all the way down the front and slightly These warehouses were numerous draped on both sides, over a straight skirt of silk wrap brocade laid in deep plaits. The straight collar and the sleeve

Fancy hosiery seems to be coming to commodities could be conveniently the front. Black hose was in very high favor in 1889, while fancy hose has kept very much in the shade. But while the West was at Cambellton, now black hose will retain its large circle of Favetteville, and the absence of such friends, as evidence by the demand for facilities for the western part of the spring, which has already set in, black being in request for all grades, fancies Province was one of the grievances have acquired many more admirers than

No drawing-room is considered furnished without a corner chair, the frame for which may be gilded or enameled, are some of the stuffs used in the uphol-

That old talmudic snake design, symbolic of silence, eternity and wisdom, the demand comes from men and children. Gold, silver and platinum enter into the single and double bands, and the purest gems are selected for the precious jewels buried in the serpent's head. So all absorbing has the love for snakes become that they pass between lovers as fingers of newly made Christians.

Velours are seen either in one color or in stripes. Fine striped glorias are also used for skirts. Yarn dyed and piece tred all alk and balf-silk atlases have SETTING A HEN AND CARING many freeds and are specially manufactured for this purpose. Broad stripes and small stripes combine in the liveliest color compositions; large square satins, the dark ground being squared by means of large stripes, atlases with large bomb and dotted designs will be used for skirts the coming season. All-silk and half-silk ottomans are shown in similar designs, but they have not the wearing capabilities in lively stripes; half-silk striped Replying to these inquiries: There damasses with broad atlas stripes, a damasse faille stripe alternating with a plain satin stripe, or plain faille and

In stuffs for skirts, striped and uniflannel, uni or melange meltons, velours. moire, black striped lastings, beige wool than any other way. But no doubt atlas, lanella, surah, all-silk and half-silk you are like hundreds of others, and atlas, ottomans and similar fabrics are keep your breeding fowls yarded, stuffs in new designs have just appeared, houses unless you shut them in and stripes are in narrow and broad combilet them off once a day, and then nations, hair lines and thick lines, in shaded effects; the liveliest colors are you must watch them to see they go permissible on goods for skirts. Orange on the right nest. The best way is stripes bordered with fine gray-blue stripes in silk, alternate with red stripes. to have a house on purpose to set A dark green ground carries light green your hens in. Then make your box stripes bordered by red and light blue es of suitable size. Put in good stripes. On dark blue ground, creamclean hay or straw, with plenty of colored silk stripes are shown with blue fine ground tobacco sifted in the tons, dotted designs, bombs, cross stripes straw Have a lid to the box and and large squares, mostly on dark ground skirt materials. All these designs are vou have several set at the same produced on the loom. On flannel stuffs they are also to be found, but as prints.

For evening wear for a party or ball,

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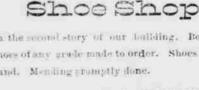
much liberty of individual taste in ar-

spoonfuls of tapioca and soak it in milk for some hours before you intend to use it. When you are going to make your pudding put the tapioca into a quart of milk, place it on the fire and as soon as it boils sweeten to your taste and let it simmer for a quarter of an hour. Pour it into a basin and stir in a little fresh butter and three eggs well beaten. Bake one-half hour.

CHOCOLATE CAKE-One cupful of butter, two cupfuls of sugar, three and onehalf cupfuls of flour, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one scant cupful of sweet milk and five eggs, leaving out the whites of two; bake in a dripping pan, and when nearly cool pour on the frosting made of the whites of the two eggs, one and one-half cupful of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of vanilla and six tablespoonfuls of grated chocolate beaten to-

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