AGRICULTURAL.

TOPICS OF INTEREST RELATIVE TO FARM AND GARDEN.

Feeding for Strength.

Loss of Wool in Sheep.

ence explained the reason.

Dry feeding and close penning have the effect of causing congestion of the skin, and this can es the wool to become the sheep scratching themselves. To avoid this trouble give the sheep some sliced turnips or | otatoes, with a little salt, and a dram, for each sheep, of epsom sales sprinkled over them. Continue this for a week. A little oat straw given in place of clover hay occasionally will be to fowls. useful. For ewes having lambs a mix-ture of oats, buckwheat and flaxee d ground together will be useful for increasing the milk. A pint daily will be sufficient. Where early lambs are reared a supply of carrots, mangels or rutabagas should be grown for the ewes, as these encourage the flow of milk more than any other food .- New York Times.

Salt for Cows.

A commission appointed by the French Government to inquire into the use of salt for domestic animals reported on the young cattle do as well as Holsteins. matter as follows: 1. Salt ought to be given to domestic animals to replace the says Henry Stewart, "to induce his saline matter washed out of their food by boiling, steaming, etc. 2. Salt counterfood on sheep, and prevents foot rot. 3. It increases the flow of saliva, and there- the stomach. fore hastens fattening. 4. In making mixtures of chaff, potatoes, beets, bran, oilcake, etc., salt always ought to be added. The daily allowance recommendel by the commission was: For a to two ounces; for a lean sheep, one-half kerosene, applied warm. one ounce.

Bucking Horses.

One thing I have never been able to understand and that is the subject of tion some study, and find that only in mended as a preventive and sure cure of the Western part of the United States, chicken cholera. in South America and in Australia do these countries, but it seems to be in the England they are treated as carefully as climate, as the progeny of Western as are cattle. ponies, if taken East, never buck, and a It has been found in California that a saddle is put on its back, a thing that other colts from the same mare born in two years ago are still in a possess state.

have a trick of bounding into the air and alighting with stiff legs, which is sometimes called buck jumping. But this in no way resembles the true plunging buck of the plains. I never saw any one who could account for the change of habit in colts born in the West, but every man who has ever had anything to do with horses in that section of the country is perfectly familiar with the fact. - Post Dispatch.

Early Potatoes .

"reasonably rich or made so by thoroughly working in of well-rooted manure," he proceeds as follows: 'The soil should be thoroughly fined

marking for early potatoes-have the rows about three or three and a half feet apart. Take reasonably fresh manure and drop a forkful where each hill is to be planted. Cover lightly with soil and then drop a whole potato of medium size; on this cover well, stepping on the hill to press the soil on the seed. The fresh manure will aid materially in securing the necessary warmth to induce germination, and if, as is sometimes the case after planting early in spring, we have several days of cold, wet weather, there will be considerably less danger of the seed rotting. As soon after planting as condition of soil permit, a thorough harrowing should be given. This fines and levels the surface and destroys young weeds that are certain to start. Under ordinary conditions two harrowings can nearly always be given. Keep the surface mellow. The first wo: king should always be the deepest, getting shallower each time. I generally prefer to give at least one good hoeing after the first cultivating so as to loosen the soil well between the plants so that a strong, rapid growth will be should therefore make this requirement made. After a good start by the vines, I find it advisable to thin to not over three good plants to each hill."

Onions. very practical paper before the meeting area of two or three acres, and the tem- a terrible gust of wind struck the build- afternoon reception and dinner gowns. of the Boston Market Gardeners' Associa- perature of the water is about eighty-five ing, the windows rattled, the house tion on December 21. The general rules degrees, and in some places where the for growing crops are varied by different hot water bubbles up from the bottom conditions of soil and climate, and the the temperature is almost up to the boilspeaker confined himself to the methods ing point. Recently the discovery has of onion growing at Revere, where the been made that this warm lake is lit- hibition of rare judgment, she gathered business has been steadily growing and erally alive with carp, some of which are her little brood together, and, securing is fairly profitable. Good seed is a very more than a foot long. All efforts to a coil of strong, heavy twine, began with important item. To grow it one must catch them with a hook and line have the largest ones and tied the children toselect carefully the best bulbs and place failed, as they will not touch the most them in a dry place to keep with tops tempting bait. A few of them have been on. Early in spring they are set out shot, and, contrary to the general supafter cutting off the old tops, if any re- position, the flesh was hard and palata- the pleasure of the storm king. Its fumain, in rows three feet apart and six ble. How the fish got into the lake is a rious work came sooner than was inches between the bulbs in the rows. mystery unsolved. Within 100 feet of it expected. The terrific gale, sweep-The crop is carefully cultivated and are springs which are boiling hot, and ing everything before it, struck the weeded, and in September the seed is the ranchers in the vicinity use the water building and carried away, in the cut and stored in a dry place until it can to scald hogs in the butchering season. twinkling of an eye, the entire roof of be cleaned. A barrel of onions will pro- -Silver State. duce about ten pounds of seed in a favorable year, but sometimes less than half this amount. The land at Revere is mostly strong clay loam, and works best times observed at sea, has been termed by applying in the fall heavy dressing of by M. Fizeau, the "mirage of sound," by applying in the lan heavy dressing of the land the land thus enriched will admit of work- phenomena of light. The sound-waves own body, and with all the words of ening a week earlier in spring than if not are deflected upward to a very marked thus heated, a very important point with extent under the influence of strata of onions, which must be planted early, the ar of various temperatures, and to this earlier the better. May 12 being as late as effect are ascribed numerous collisions is considered safe. The rows are sown between vessels having powerful fog-18 inches apart, with 9 to 12 seeds to the signals.

foot or 31 pounds per acre. If celery is to be grown on the same land, as is usually done at Revere, each eighth row is left blank for the celery. Clean culture is very important, and for this parpose the Arlington wheel hoe is used very often, and several hand weedings are needed. The best crops are usually One of the remarkable results in the grown on the strongest clay land. The experiments made at the Wisconsin stater or is housed, after drying in the strain of 1,000 pounds. Others, appar- infected by green flies or lice. There is ently the same, made from a feed of corn no remedy of much value, though many meal, troke at 200 pounds. Perhaps have been tried. Formerly the onion farmers can see from this why it is that growers used to grow them continuously corn alone is not good food for horses on the same land, but recently they have hard at work. It puts on fat, but it does adopted the plan of growing them on'y not wear, because it gives so little for one or two years in the same place, making muscle. The world-wide prefer- thinking that they thus avoid the disence for oats as food for working horses cases to some extent. When asked what is not an accident. It is one of the best fertilizers, if any, he used, Mr. Derby grains for giving strength. Farmers replied that he relied almost entirely on learned this practically long before sci- stable manure, although he had experimented with many other things in addition, but had not on the whole received return enough to warrant a repetition of their use. His average crop was 600 to 700 bushels per acre on land one-eighth of which is occupied by celery, and on loose and be pulled off or rubbed of by rare occasions he had known 1,000 bushels per acre to be grown .- N. E.

Farm and Garden Notes. Beets are relished by milch cows. Feed oyster shells and ground bones

Fresh lime scattered around the cellar will help to keep it dry. Fermit no smoking about the barn,

haystacks or strawstacks. Corn-fodder cut fine, moistened and sprinkled with cornmeal or bran, is eaten

Hogs fattened on barley are reported to make superior meat with a large proportion of lean.

A dairyman asserts that, on the same amount of food, he never saw other "It should be the aim of every feeder."

stock to eat as much as they can digest." According to Col. F. D. Curtis the hog acts the ill effects of wet pastures and is the smartest animal we have among us, and the most like man, especially in

a making out orders for nursery stock one is liable to invest too largely in novelties. Stick pretty closely to tested and proven varieties.

ting stall fed ox, two and a half to four season, should be treated by rubbing circled the throat, ornamented the front placing upon record his opinion that Mrs. and a half ounces; for a fatting pig, one twice a week with a mixture of lard and to three-quarters of an ounce; for a horse, Salt benefits the compost heap by killing weeds and preventing heating. Re-

sult of spreading salt on the heapmanure is all fine the next spring. Common homemade lye soap, well mixed with corn meal to a stiff dough, bucking horses. I have given the ques- and given every few day, is now recom-

Sheep here do not pay as great profits horses indulge in this most unpleasant as those in England. Everything deperformance. This would not be strange pends on the mode of management. Our if it was confined to horses raised in farmers compel sheep to forage, while in

colt of a high-bred Eastern horse if born | cold air blast-dries fruit in the most peron the plains will buck the first time a feet manner. Samples of fruit dried in

> Secretary Woodward would draw and spread manure from the stable, even if the snow were a foot deep. He believes that, spread on corn land in the fall, it does fifty per cent. more good than when spread the following spring.

Professor Robertson, of Canada, claims that cream raised by the deep cold process produces a butter that is less highly flavored when first made, and is, in fact, often insipid at that time, but its flavor increases with age, and is at its best when several weeks old.

Three years' experience convinced a A practical authority states that the Farmer and Breeder correspondent that best way to make a hog-crate, in his his practice brings potatoes 'several days opinion, is to have the height threesooner than if planted without manuring fifths of the length of the hog, and the in the hill." Starting, "the first appor- width three-fifths the height. This tunity in spring," with loose, loamy land, will make a comfortable crate for a properly trained hog. It is certainly worth trying.

Keep cream apart from any strongsmelling vegetables, as nothing so before planting. Mark the rows, run- rapidly absorbs odors as milk or cream. ning the plow reasonably deep. A good Never put it into a jar that has had single shovel is the best implement for vinegar, pickles or acids in it, until the jar is thoroughly cleansed and aired. The best plan is to have a jar especially for it, and be very particular that it is often thoroughly washed and aired.

When cows refuse good hay there is something wrong. Most probably they have been overfed. The remedy is to cut the hay with a fodder cutter, the cost of which will be repaid by the saving in one year, and wet it and mix bran with it; about two quarts for each cow, adding a small handful of salt. Give no more than the cow will eat clean, and as the appetite returns increase the ration.

Formerly it was common in giving directions for transplanting trees to add instructions how to stake them, to prevent blowing over or becoming twisted by the wind, which was really one of the worst things that could happen to them, and such staking was always essential if the top was larger than the roots. But a better way is to obviate the necessity of all staking by taking up sufficient breadth of roots to hold the tree firmly in position when properly planted. Long and ample roots will hold the tree better and kill weeds. Cultivate sufficiently than any staking. Purchasers of trees

Fish Living in Hot Water.

There is a pond on the Lay ranch at Golconda, which is fed by the waters

One of the Sea's Dangers. · A curious acoustic phenomenon, some-

WOMAN'S WORLD.

PLEASANT LIFERATURE FOR FEMININE READERS.

having in her keeping the lives of thirteen little ones and the happiness of thirteen homes. Those who felt and suffered the effects of Thursday's storm

The Tarquoise. Mrs. Langtry has the handsome tu: might quail. Selecting her way carefully, following in the course of the quoise in America. It is set as a pen- storm, the brave girl led her little charges tion was shown in the tests of the field with the tops on, and sold as want-dant with twenty diamonds, and valued through snow drifts and blinding strength of bones. Those fed mainly ed through the fall and winter. This at \$7,000. Since the exhibition of the blizzards, now cautioning them about for the production of lean meat bore a crop is subject to blight and smut and is ex-Empress Eugenie's turquoise and diatheir steps, now encouraging them to mond diadem, exhibited in a large dry cheerfulness, and all the way, herself goods shop in New York and purchased bearing an additional burden or someat the recent sales of the French crown | body's darling, urging them into renewed jewels, turquoises have gained in fash- efforts. And thus it was that after a ionable favor. A pair of charming brace- wearisome journey of three-quarters of a lets consist of very narrow gold bands mile, through all the fury a storm could

set all the way round with alternate tur- muster, the little band reached the threshquoises and pearls. - Ecchange. The Czarina's Necklace. The Weiner Allgemeine Zeitung tells made its home, and if the eyes of a lorthat on the Czarina's fortieth birthday ing mother filled with tears as she anniversary the Czar gave her a necklace pressed her little one to her heart, they rates for Members, of course ?" composed of forty emeralds. In order were not dried when she gave to the brave to collect forty stones of blameless per-fection and sufficient size, Russian agents bad been and sufficient size, Russian agents embodied all the love and gratitude embodied. had been engaged for nine months in within a mother's heart. It is safe to say traveling to all the great European cities that the subsequent reception of Miss in search of emeralds. The Czar's pur- Freeman in all the homes whose little pose had to be kept a profound secret, ones she had rescued perhaps from death since if it had been known that so great was equally as warm as that accorded in a potentate was in want of so many em- the first instance. — Omala Bee. eralds the price would have risen to a prodigious height. "The Czarina," says the St. Petersburg correspondent of the Vienna paper, 'although she possesses a more splendid col'ection of jewels land, says: I have just returned from than any other European sovereign, was the Southsea Cemetery, of this city, so delighted at this unexpected addition where, by orders from headquarers and to them that she danced around the with the hearty anncurrence of the Duke saloon like a child, with the necklace in of Cambridge, a woman was buried with

Sara Bernhardt's Costume. Usually the bride is the principle feat- her husband to the Transvaal, and while

are of a wedding, but when the Prin- ministering to the wounded and dying cess Jabolonski married the son of Sara on the field at what is known as the Bernhardt all eyes were turned to her Brunker Spruit action, was shot in the mother-in-law, who, as she entered the abdomen, from which the bullet was church, was entirely concealed by a long never extracted. She then for four gray manteau trimmed with black fox. months became a prisoner of war in the Throwing this back, she revealed a gown Boer camp, and there, although weak of gray sicilienne, a silver belt, and an and suffering, she still continued her think." exquisite bonnet of aurore crepe. The ministration to her fellow prisoners. bride's gown was of creamy white satin, Shortly after her return to this garrison the front looped with orange blossoms, she began to suffer from partial paralysis. and the whole covered with old point | She was so heroic, patient and estimable a l'aiguille, worth \$5,000. I hear that that she became really an idol in the regthis lace was presented to the Princess iment, after the fashion of the devoted some years ago, with the request that it vivandiere in the novel of "Tom Burke." should be worn on her wedding day. When she died Colonel Bunbury issued The corsage was strikingly beautiful, an order in which he said: "The commilch cow or ox, two ounces; for a fat
Scaly legs in fowls, a complaint of the circled the throat ornamented the front of the circled the throat ornamented the circled th of the waist, and was fastened at the Fox died a soldier's death." left of the belt by satin ribbon and orange blossoms. -Brollyn Eagle.

Passive Beauty of Peasant Women. Fox and decreeing a military funeral. One sees very many beautiful women This was attended by 10,000 residents among the Croatians and Slavonians. It and strangers and a large deputation of is quite surprising the number of lovely sailors of the navy. In the procession faces that are to be seen in a gathering fifty privates of the Connaught Rangers fraud. - Omaha Bee. of Groatian peasants.

The beauty of these countries inclines officers. The coffin was borne on a gan to the passive, Madonna-like style of carriage drawn by six bays, caparisoned loveliness, in which figure dreamy, ga- in black cloth, and each horse was zelle-like eyes and an expression of lan- mounted by any artilleryman. The cargour that tells of gentleness personified. riage was covered with wreaths. Colonel In Servia and Roumelia, too, one finds Malthus, who commanded the Rangers this type of beauty prevalent, and in in the Boer war, accompanied Quarterthese Balkan States, so recently domina- master Fox as chief mourner, and he ted by the Turks, the women still pos- was supported by six sergeants who had sess a timid, retiring disposition that been also wounded in the engagement causes them to go about with half-veiled and been tended by Mrs. Fox. Three faces. The legacy of Osmanli dominion imports the Servian and Roumelian funeral marches.

rm of mystery. One sees two heavy braids of dark nair carriages were many ladies, of whom descending, perhaps, well nigh to the Mrs. General Willis was one, her husband ground, and a pair of large, languishing black eyes lighting up features that, are half concealed behind a veil of tulle.

Sirs. General withis was one, her had being absent on account of illness.

Arrived at the cemetery gate Union Jack, at the corner of which - Courier-Journal.

End of the Short Hair Craze.

"The short hair craze has sort of run carried by private soldiers to the chapel, out," said a Washington lady barber. where the Rev. J. Barton, principal "Some of the hair has got discouraged chaplain of the forces, conducted the through being cut so often, and never usual service. Three volleys were fired given a chance to grow, so that now it over the grave -for the first time in miliwon't. That is the trouble with lots of tary annals, it is said, over a womanheads I could mention. It doesn't do with alternations of funeral salutes from for a young lady to cut off her hair short | the band. The immense concourse then too late in life. That's why there are returned to Portsmouth, and each mourner a great many wigs being worn this sea- on the way had some kind tribute to pay son. You saw all those young ladies to the memory of the dead heroine. with short hair last summer? You don't see them now. Sometimes hair grows out very well after it has been cut | short. Sometimes it doesn't. We have sold quite a number of wigs on account of this change of fashion. There were some pretty suits of hair spoiled by that short hair cut. Some refuse ever to grow long again, some grow out stiff dem. and straight, some lose all their natural colof. Soft blonde hair came out stiffer and darker. Some did not suffer from the fashion, but many did. Young ladies who had soft, curly hair of rich natural color, were struck with the short hair craze. And now-well, they are awfully sorry. All the curl is gone. The softness is gone, too, and so has the rich color. The most common result has been the entire loss of the natural tendency to curl. Constant cutting has made the hair straight. Sometimes they have their own natural hair that was cut off made over into wigs."

A Heroine of the Storm. Mr. J. H. Ager, of Ord, Neb., one of the Secretaries of the State Board of Transportation, tells an interesting tale of the pluck of a young lady school teacher of Valley County.

Not many miles from the town of Ord is situated the schoolhouse of Mira Valley school district. This house is a small frame structure, and the nearest dwelling to it is at least one-half mile distant. When the blizzard came, there were in the little schoolhouse Miss Minnie Freeman, the teacher, yet in her teens, and materials are white and delicate-tinted 13 pupils between the ages of 6 and 15 tulles sprinkled with tiny rosettes of the years. The children were wrought up same with thinestones in their centers. to the highest pitch of excitement by the fury of the storm. In the midst of the toire fronts, over irregular pleats, and Mr. Wm. H. Derby, of Revere, read a from the hot springs. This pond has an teacher's assurance that all would be well minus hip drapery, are high fashion for shook, and the door of the structure was torn from its hinges. It was then the young teacher realized the necessity of preparing for emergencies. With an exgether by the arms and bodies, three abreast. This completed, she huddled her charges around the stove and awaite ! the structure, leaving the frightened little ones exposed to the elements. The time for prompt action had arrived, but the plucky teacher was equal to the emergency. Taking the youngest and frailest being made of red velver and the full of her charge in her arms, she tied there- crown of dark blue plush. A cluster of couragement she could muster, the courageous teacher started with her "team" and hats have low crowns, milliners conthe terrors of a Nebra ka blazzard need feathers, etc., thereby effecting the

enable a young girl to breast those furies.

old of a farmhouse, where they received

a hearty welcome. At the house where

they found shelter one of the children

Buried With Military Honors.

Herald writing from Portsmouth, Eng-

Lieutenant General Sir George Willis,

commanding the district, followed it by

headed the line. The pallbearers were

Among the occupants of the sco

Fashion Notes.

Pigskin gloves are the newest for street

Gray and red is a favorite combination

Braided coiffures are again in vogue,

Artificial flowers are used to a limited

Cloth of gold, subdued by brown

Bodices for promenade costumes are

sometimes made with the basques set on

matching the dress material, is the new-

Simulated hoods of cloth lined with

silk, and having the appearance of real

hoods, are seen on many of the newest

Pompadour is the name of a white

tulle which is embroidered with roses in

pale pink silk, interspersed with tiny

Demi-trained skirts, with flat Direc-

Not only are Paris and London drawn

upon for that which is approved by

Dame Fashion, but Berlin and Vienna

are also becoming leading fashion marts.

fasten outer garments, and these are

sometimes elaborately ornamented, often

Clasps of od silver are used to

chenille fringe woven over it, is a rich

extent upon hats and bonnets intended

especially the braided coronet or dia-

in children's dresses.

beaded bonnets.

for ceremonious occasions.

novelty for carriage wraps.

separately at the waistline.

bows of blue ribbon.

nets, etc.

est trimming for cloth costumes.

VARIOUS SOURCES. need not be told that the act of that young girl was one from which men

She Had Read Up-A Familiar Face-A Leap Year Proposal, Etc., Etc.

Patient-"That's a big bill you sent doctor. You only looked at my tongue and prescribed quinine.' Doctor-"You forget, my dear sir, that I felt of your pulse."-Teras Siftings.

Special Terms. New member (to Washington hotel clerk)-"What are your regular rates?" Clerk-"Four dollars a day, sir; payable weekly."

New Member-"You have different Clerk-"Yes, sir. Four dollars a day

She Had Read Up. Tramp-"Can't you give a poor man something to eat? I got shot in the war and can't work." Woman-"Where was you shot?"

"In the spinal column, mum." "Go 'way! There was no such battle fought."-Texas Siftings.

A correspondent of the New York A Familiar Face. Guest (to hotel clerk)—"I've met that "You idiot! They are frozen as hard entleman who just went out before as rocks!"—Detroit Free Press. gentleman who just went out before somewhere. His face is very familiar, but to save my life I can't call his name.' Clerk-"His name is Smith; he is one full military honors. She was the wife of the officials at Auburn prison. Your of Cuartermaster Fox, of the Second bill is \$4, sir."-New York Sun.

Connaught Rangers. She accompanied A Leap Year Proposal. Clytie -"Harry, you must have noticed that you have grown very dear to me. I-I-it is useless to longer conceal the truth, my darling-I love you!"

Harry (turns pale and trembles)-"It angel! Oh, rapture!"

Harry (blushing coquettishly behind

his whiskers)-"I have not said that.

Bestow upon me this little hand and make me the happiest of maidens." Harry-"Alas! I fear it cannot be. I because I love you all." esteem you highly as a friend, Miss an order reciting the conduct of Mrs. Jones, but-forgive me if I pain you-I boy in the front row called out. do not love you. (Holds out his hand.) But I will always be a brother to you."

Life In Kansas.

"There's quite a breeze sprung up within the last half-hour," said a Kansas man as he came into the house; "the roof has gone off the court house and the Episcopals' steeple just rolled by." "Has Dave Johnson's anvil blown out of his shop yet and tumbled past?" asked his wife.

blown out of our new fifty-foot well "That's just the way it goes," con-

any more stock in the prophecies of the the same manner. But the idea of mov-Arrived at the cemetery gates, the Arrived at the cemetery gates, the Union Jack, at the corner of which hung the red cross which had been given to Mrs. Fox by the Queen, was reverently spread upon the coffin, which was then carried by private soldiers to the chapel, where the Rev. J. Barton, principal

At the Wrong Window.
A good story is told at the expense of the Amherst College Glee Club. About ture would be a dangerous and expensive ten years ago the club made a trip one. A similar parallel was the project through New York State, and sung in Rochester at the same time that Kate ocean, and having the raft picked up by Pennoyer, a pretty stage singer, was a steam-tug and towed into Humbolt there. After the concert it was proposed to serenade the lady, and the club proceeded to her home and struck up the familiar college hymn, "Dear Evelina," paraphrasing the chorus:

Dear Kate Pennoyer, Sweet Kate Pennoyer, Our love for thee Shall never, never die.

After singing the entire song the boys waited a moment for a recognition of their serenade. Slowly a window in the Black is a favorite color for evening third story was raised, later a man clothed toilets, especially in transparent ma- in robes of white and with whiskers a foot long was seen, and then a bass solo Antique red velvet is the favorite mawas wafted down to the collegians: terial for the crown foundation of richly

Dear boys below there, Sweet boys below there, Your Kate Pennoyer Lives four doors below here.

Ar the last words of his song died on the frosty air, the Amherst College Glee Club gathered themselves up like Arabs blue water already appeared, showing and as silently stole away. how rapidly the work is done.

A Wife's Criticism on a Will. An Irishman over the age of fourscore and ten, who by strict economy had Shaded plush embroidery, exactly accumulated a modest fortune and was about to die, called in the parish priest and the family lawyer to make his last will and testament. The wife, a grasping, covetous old party was also in the room. The preliminaries of the will hav- ceed to divide the ice into blocks with to inquire about the debts owing to who work by the day. Then comes an the estate. Among these were several of Among the newest transparent dress would be coming after the funeral. "Now, then," said the lawyer, "state

explicitly the amount owed you by your "Timothy Brown," replied the old man, "owes me £60; John Casey owes foundation solid and firm of opulence for me me £37, and--' "Good, good?" ejaculated the pros

pective widow. "Rational to the last." "Luke Brown owes me £40," resumed the old man. "Rational to the last," put in the eager old lady.

"To Michael Liffey I owe £200."

who said to him:

"Ah!" exclaimed the old woman,

"hear him rave?" being set with small turquoises, gar-Caring the Wrong Man. A light felt bonnet noted recently had a fluted plaiting up the centre over the crown, which gradually widened into a fan-piaited brim, the sides being

quite plain. Green is in high favor for short mantelets, as it forms a very effective background for the colored beaded passementeries with which these pretty garments are usually trimmed.

A somewhat original hat for a young lady was in turban shape, the plain Brim

Although many of the newest bonnets of frightened little ones out into the fury tinue to conceal their moderate proporof the storm. Those who have braved tions by a towering mass of ribbon. not be told that it required courage to height so disliked by theatre-goers.

BUDGET OF FUN.

HUMOROUS SKETCHES FROM

Earned His Money-Special Terms-

The New Clerk. He had been recommended as a sharp, shrewd boy, and the grocer had been several times delighted at the way he scrimped the measure when selling apples or potatoes. Therefore, when he started down town the other day he felt that everything would go smeothly in his absence. When he returned, after

-Argonaut.

the lapse of a couple hours, he asked:
"Well, anything happen?"
"Bought twenty bushels of potatoes," replied the boy.' "But I didn't tell you to."

the middle of the night, you came out of your tent and abused him in the most dreadful manner. He says you made him swallow a drink which must have been

"I know it, but when I can buy potatoes at twenty-five cents per bushel under selling price there's a profit in buying,

"Did you get 'em for that?"
"I did, and good measure, too."
"Then I shall raise your salary a dollar per week. You are the boy I've been ooking for. Potatoes in the bin?"

Two minutes later the grocer came back to the front of the store with a potato in each hand and his face as white as snow, and after working his jaws for half a minute he managed to say:

They Knew.

A certain charitable mission enterprise connected with an important church, is presided over by a young assistant min-ister of the church, who is much admired for his personal graces as well as for his piety and zeal in good work. He had been assisted in the work of instructing, elevating and amusing the boys who resort to the mission by some good ladies of the parish, and particularly by a is so sudden, Miss Jones. Excuse my young woman whose benevolent interest agitation, but I must have time to in the mission work has been supposed to include the clergyman at its head. She Clytie--"Then you bid me hope, my has been indefatigable in her endeavors to teach and entertain the boys, and often

addresses them in little speeches. The other Sunday this young lady was Really, Miss Jones, I must refer you to speaking to the boys in the presence of the clergyman. She had exhorted them Clytie-"Cruel, cruel one! Why have to be good and studious, to avoid bad you awakened this pleasing hope in my company, profanity and other de-bosom if only to b'ast it? Consider, my moralizing things, and closed her little "I want you to be good boys and do all these things that I have asked you to

"I know who you love most!" a small "Well, who is it, Johnny?" asked the lady. No doubt she suspected some ac-She rushes out into the dark, dark cusation of partiality among the boys, world, convinced that leap year is a which she would have been glad of an opportunity to deny.

The boy pointed his small, grimy finger at the young clergymen. "Him!" he shouted. The young lady's interest in charitable

work is said to have declined visibly for

some little time. - Boston Transcript. Towing Rafts at Sea.

The recent attempt and subsequent failure to convey a raft of 30,000 spruce "No; nor there hasn't a drop of water logs from Nova Scotia to New York City reminds us of propositions which were broached here long years ago in regard to transporting sawed lumber and spiles tinued his wife: "and I'll never take from Humboldt Bay to San Francisco in weather bureau. Here 107 the last forty- ing lumber in that manner, to evade high eight hours it has been predicting high freights, never met with much encourliable to be encountered at any season, finally brought the decision that the ven-Bay. That was abandoned after the first attempt, in which the raft broke up before it reached the ocean, the logs being scattered and beached all the way from Mad river to Coosky, on the lower coast of the county, by the currents. It is an acknowledged fact that it is much easier to transport lumber and timber in the hold of a vessel or on a railroad car than to trust to harbor bars or old ocean's freaks. - Humboldt (Cal.) Standard.

Cutting Ice On the Hudson.

A glance at the ice fields is extremely interesting. I drove down the river for many miles as the cutting was just beginning. The stream at intervals was dotted with crowds of men and horses busy in marking out the great square. like a gigantic chessboard, upon which hey might be taken as representing the awns and pieces. Large open spaces of

The "marking" is done by a saw-like

implement, with several huge, sharp teeth, drawn by a horse and guided by a man, who holds it like a plough. It marked a series of long, deep stratches at intervals of about three feet, crossing them with other lines until an immense space is marked out. He is followed by men with long-handled staves, who proing been concluded, it became necessary the reposeful motion and languor of men army of men with long pole-hooks importance, of which the old lady had who deftly yank the cakes out upon the been in ignorance, but was nevertheless firm ice and then they are piled upon the pleased to find that so much ready money carts if at a distance from the houses. Arriving at the huge buildings they are hoisted, one by one, up an inclined plane along which runs an endless-chain belt, to the top of the building and then lowered into its vast recesses, making a its fortunate owner .- New York World. A Deformed Prince.

The Crown Prince of Germany's eldest son and heir to the throne is Prince Wilhelm, of whom the Countess von Krockow writes: "The Germans cannot forgive an heir apparent of the throne having been born mediocre in figure and imperfectly formed. Prince Wilhelm has a crippled arm. The fingers are mere knobs. In the hussar uniform An army surgeon was one night an- there is a pocket, and he wears it because noved by the coughing of the sentry out- the three fingers of the helpless member side his tent. Unable to sleep, he de- can be hung in the pocket. Otherwise cided that something must be done for it hangs awkwardly and helplessly in its the man, and so compounded him a sleeve. His horses are especially trained, strong and very disagreeable dose of and before the Prince is to mount are medicine. Then, going out, he ordered ridden three-quarters of an hour to wear the man to take it. The sentry refused, them down. He can just manage to hold at first politely, and afterward angrily the reins. We were together in a counand emphatically; but the surgeon sternly try house. I looked with the hostess insisted upon his rights, and the man at the fork with which he eats. . It is of was finally induced to swallow the com- silver, and not conspicuously different nound. The result was evidently satis- from others, but fixed to the under time factory. The sound of coughing ceased there is a sharp small blade. What the in the camp, and the surgeon went to Prince cannot cut with the one hand sleep in the consciousness of having done and this blade he does not undertake to a good deed. The next morning he was cat. The right hand and arm are large summoned by the officer in command, and of extraordinary dexterity, but the little finger is deformed by a growth "How is this, sir? I hear serious com- which the Prince only imperfectly conplaints about you in relation to the sen-tries. One of them has reported that, in third phalange."

CURIOUS FACTS.

Morphia was discovered in opium by

There are \$1,000,000,000 worth of The guard had been relieved while the surgeon was compounding his mix-ture, and he had cured the wrong man. diamonds in the world. Two hundred thousand infants under

two years old are believed to be farmed out in France.

The art of starching linen was intro-duced into England by a Mrs. Dinghein, a Flemish woman, in 1553.

Postmasters say that more letters are mailed in the month of September than in any other month in the year. A third of the whole wheat product of this country is said to have been sold in

six days' time in New York City. It requires ten cars to take \$2,500 worth of grain to market, while the same value of butter can be carried in half a

Mrs. Eliza Waldron, who died in Akron, Ohio, a few days ago, weighed 365 pounds and measured nine feet around the waist. She was fifty-four years old.

The harbor of Charleston, S. C., used to abound with blackfish, but the earthquake seems to have scared them away, for since the great shake up hardly one has been caught.

There are lace curtains in the parlors. of Robert Garrett's million-dollar Baltimore mansion which cost \$200 a yard. Some of the carpets on the floors are act-ually worth their weight in gold.

A Maine man who owns a big and shaggy and black Newfoundland dog, cut off the dog's hair carefully, had it carded and spun, and got two and a quarter pounds of jet black yarn as soft as lamb's wool.

An Orlando (Fla.) newspaper man has substituted a pair of sand-hill cranes for watch dogs, and he finds that their loud clear note of warning when a tramp or a burglar comes near, is an effective means of protection.

There are 200 private railroad cars in the United States, representing a value of nearly \$5,000,000. They are worth anywhere from \$1,000 to \$60,000 each, the most luxurious, probably, being that owned by George M. Pullman

The petrified remains of a buffalo of great size were dug up at Belleville, Kan., recently by workmen who were excavating for a coal shaft. The remains were found at a depth of 6 feet below the earth's surface and were in a fine state of preservation.

The first European settlements in India were those established by Varco de Gama at Cochin in 1502. These were Portuguese settlements. The Dutch obtained a footing in India in 1602, the French in 1644. The English established factories at Surat and other places in 1612.

Mr. E. R. Hammond, of Summerville, Ga., cut down an old oak tree on his plantation the other day and found in the heart of the tree the blade of a knife. The rings on the tree show that it is at least fifty-eight years old, and the knife blade must have been broken off in it when it was a sapling.

One of the paying professions of Paris is said to be that of trunk packer. In many of the little trunk shops you can hire for forty cents an hour a man who will pack your trunk artistically, folding expensive gowns and other garments in tissue paper, and stowing away delicate bric-a-brac in the safest way.

A Count's Canvas Trousers.

In the course of time the tradesmen of England followed D'Orsay up as the tradesmen of Paris had, and it is recounted of him that one day, being caught in his private dressing-room by a tailor who raged and said he would not leave till he had been paid his bill, Count D'Orsay listened thoughtfully for a time, fixing his eyes upon a package that the irate tailor had deposited upon a chair. This package was enveloped in a coarse sort of canvas.

"Have you much of that stuff in your shop?" asked Count D'Orsay. "What kind-that ugly canvas ? If I wanted it I could to-morrow have enough to wrap up all the merchandise in London docks."

"London docks!" said the Count;
"don't talk nonsense. Come to me tomorrow at four o'clock and take my measure for a pair of trousers out from this canvas."

In vain the tailor endeavored to dissuade the Count, stating that the canin a short time Count D'Orsay was sup-

plied with the canvas trousers. At five o'clock one afternoon he climbed the vast staircase of Crockford's, then one of the fashionable clubs of London, and the first person whom he met was Lord Chesterfield. "Upon my word," said the noble lord, "you have a Singular garment there,

something rare without doubt. Always the same original and charming D'Or-The Count received the compliment

with some confusion. "It is perhaps not exactly elegant," he said, "but it is very handy and fresh and especially suited to riding on horse-

In a few moments a group of dandies had surrounded the clever Frenchman. Lord Chesterfield, in the main parior, was expatiating on the originality of D'Orsay's taste, and in a few days afterward the tailor found himself overrun with orders for these canvas trousers. Lord Chesterfield himself ordered a dozen pairs. Count D'Orsay had accomplished his purpose, and the delighted tailor came no more with his troublesome bills .- Cosmopolitan.

A Word to Snorers.

It is perfectly true that no one ever heard of a snoring savage. In fact, if the wild man of the woods and plains does not sleet quietly, he runs the risk of being discovered by his enemy, and the scalp of the snorer would soon adorn the belt of his crafty and more silent-sleeping adversary. In the natural state, then, "natural selection" weeks out those who disturb their neighbors by making night hideous with snores. With civilization, however, we have changed all this The impure air of our sleeping rooms induces all kinds of catarrhal affections. The nasal passages are the first to become affected. Instead of warming the inspired air on its way to the lungs and removing from it the dangerous intpurities with which it is loaded, the nose becomes obstructed. A part of the air enters and escapes by way of the mouth. The veil of the palate vibrates between the two currents-that through the mouth and the one still passing through the partially closed nostrils -like a tora sail in the wind. The snore, then, menus that the sleeper's mouth is partially open, that his nose is partially closed, and that his lungs are in danger from the air not being properly warmed and purified. From the continual operation of these causes—the increase of impure a r in sleeping rooms and permitting habital sucrers to escape killing and scalp my some scientists have predicted that all men (and the women, too!) will score. It goes along with decay of the teeth and bald headedness, - Fireside.