AGRICULTURAL.

TOPICS OF INTEREST RELATIVE TO FARM AND GARDEN.

CARE OF YOUNG CHICKENS.

When chicks have leg weakness, and the floor of the brooder is very warm, the cause is too much bottom heat. Bottom heat is excellent for chicks until the floor not to have the floor cold. All warmth should come over the chicks. They feel the warmth on the back with more satisfaction than on any other portion of the body .- Farm and Fireside

FINAL EARTHING OF CELERY.

portion which constitutes the main winter and late supplies. At the latter stage the work is often carelessly performed, the outer edges being altogether too loose, and the soil also used too sparingly, with the result that the celery keeps badly, and which is often attributed to frost. Use plenty of soil, bringing the sides up sharply to the ridge, the side being well packed. If the celery be well-earthed up, covering to keep away frost is seldom needed. Wet is often the cause of more decay in celery than can be attibuted to frost; therefore, this being the case, during a wet season the tops of the ridges could be protected with two boards nailed together thus, A, the wet with this contrivance being prevented from penetrating.-New York World.

A NEW STYLE OF GRAPE TRELLIS.

Ever since the grape rot first affected the fruit it has been deemed necessary to remove all foliage and fruit from the two lower wires of the trellis, so that there could be a free circulation of air beneath the growing vines.

The other day, writes a coprespondent. I was introduced to a new method of making the trellis, and, as this can be done at odd times between this and spring, I give it here: Have a crosspiece to every post on which your present trellis is fixed Remove all the wires below four feet and six inches as useless. Stretch three or even two wires over these cross-pieces about a foot or so Next trim your canes so as to apart. reach up to this height and then fruit your vines on the overhead trellis. Look at a telegraph-pole full of wires and you will catch the idea. This will give free circulation of air and make the summer

will be productive.

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quality of the crop and the character of the soil .- New York Tribune.

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ELECTRO-HORTICULTURE. Beginning in the winter of 1889 Cor-

pell University Experiment Station, New York, undertook experiments to determine what influence the ordinary street electric light exerts upon plants in greenhouses. An entire bulletin is devoted to a description of the experthey are a week old, but after that time flowers, with their results as to benefit iments on the growth of vegetables and there should only be warmth enough on or injury. The many conflicting and indefinite results indicate that the problems vary greatly under different conditions and with different plants. Yet there are a few points that are said to be clear. The electric light promotes assimilation; it often hastens growth and maturity; it is capable of producing natural flavors The final earthing of celery is the most and colors in fruits; it often intensifies

important, especially in the case of that | colors of flowers and sometimes increases their production.

The experiments show that the periods of darkness are not necessary to - the growth and development of plants. There is therefore every reason to suppose that the electric light can be profitably used in their growth. It is admitted that more has been learned of its injurious effects than of its beneficial ones, but this only means that definite facts have been acquired concerning the whole influence of electric light upon vegetation. During the day plants assimilate their food and during the night, when assimilation must cease, they use the food in growth.

It is said that there is no inherent reason why plants cannot grow in full light, and in fact it is well known that they do grow there although the greater part of the growth is usually performed

at night. If, therefore, the electric light enables plants to assimilate during the night and does not interfere with growth it may produce plants of great size and marked precocity. But there are other conditions not yet understood which must be studied. On the whole, Professor Bailey inclines to the view that there is a future for electro-horti-

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

culture. - New York World.

Carniolans make worker cells of larger size than those made by black bees. Transplant the best blueberry bushes in your garden and grow a home supply.

Make the young turkeys grow every day now, and they will repay you by and

A drain, costing but a small sum, may Marry." She said: convert a worthless field into one that

WOMAN'S WORLD.

PLEASANT LITERATURE FOR for there is never an effect without a FEMININE READERS.

SHE IS A RAILWAY PRESIDENT. Mrs. Hattie M. Kimball is, probably,

the only female railway President in the world. She was elected to the Presidency of the Pennsboro & Harrisonville Railway Company, which has its termini in West Virginia and Pennsylvania, the other week and will assume the duties of the office next year. Mrs. Kimball is the widow of Moses P. Kimball, and during the life of her husband she great enterprises. She is about fifty years of age and thoroughly conversant with the railway business .- Chicago Post.

WHAT THE FASHIONS PROPHESY.

In the old days the stately sleeve puffs At one time my physician feared serious were filled with paper or feathers, to preserve their peculiar stand-out effect. away to a warmer climate for the Wait a bit and you will see history repeat winter. It was very inconvenient for itself in this as well as in the crinoline. The crinoline is not in yet, but it is coming, as all signs prophesy. Everything is done now to give sweeping, spreading crinoline effects, and all is ready for its advent. Fashion is a wily goddess and cautiously moves in the accomplishment of her purposes, shocking us not | covered that my cough was much worse with insurrection by the abruptness of her innovations. Lace of every kind is the trimming of the evening gown for

old and young alike .- New York Sun. A BUNCH OF "DONF'S."

Girls, don't believe implicitly everything he tells you when he is wooing

vou. Don't let him win your love too easily; men do nct like that; they would rather have a little trouble to gain you. Don't worry the life out of him by asking him, "why do you love me?"

He does not always have an answer for vou. Don't bother + him too much about your hats and gowns; a man likes to think you dress to please him, but he has other things to talk about. Don't accept him with reserves for Ledger.

any one else; love him, be good to him, try your best to make him happy .--Music and Drama.

THE SPINSTERS. Mrs. Mary A. Livermore lately spoke est.

in Boston on "The Women Who Do Not "This world would not be what it is men.

soon as I am dressed go out. I am going to study up the matter thoroughly, to see if I can find any reason tor it.

cause." "That will require but little study,"

remarked her friend. "I see that you indulge in two articles of dress, either one of which would furnish reasons for the cough you complain of. You wear a quantity of fine chenille trimming around the neck of one of your street dresses. Have you ever observed whether you cough more when you wear that dress than any other? I also notice that on cool days you wear a shouldercape lined with squirrel. The fur of the squirrel is very fine and breaks easily. assisted him in the management of many The particles are so light as to be blown about by the slightest breath. You inhale the tiny particles in quantities, and they cause serious irritation of the throat

and lungs. I have been obliged to abandon the use of such articles entirely. pulmonary difficulty, and I was ordered

me to leave at that time, and I set about studying my symptoms, wondering if I could find any remedy or palliation which would tide me over the season. I took the most careful note of everything I did and wore, and, indeed, of my entire habits of life. I soon diswhen I wore certain garments. Among other things, I noticed that a very fine, short pile plush wrap seemed to effect me most unfavorably. I held the gar-

ment up to the light and beat it with my hands, when I discovered that a perfect cloud of fine particles filled the air. The pile was very brittle and broke off in myriads of little specks. This I had been inhaling in quantity, as I after-ward found, and this was one of the causes of the trouble.

"If you want to cure your cough, my dear, take care that your garments do not throw off quantities of dusty specks. These particles, partly because of their irritating nature, and partly because of the poisonous dyes with which they are charged, are injurious to the throat and lungs, and quite sufficient to bring about the conditions you complain of."-The

FASHION NOTES.

Beautifully embroidered silk pin-cushions in the shape of a star are the new.

Hand embroidered gloves are a current affectation of the ultra fashionable wo-

HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

HOW TO BOIL A HAM. A properly boiled ham is a delicions dish. For this purpose soak in cold water over night a small ham, weighing about seven pounds. In the morning take it out, wipe it and put it over the fire in a saucepan, covering it with fresh cold water.

Let it boil slowly for about three hours; then remove the skin and spriakle it with a little sugar, make a few incisions on the surface, and cover it lightwith fine bread crumbs, sprinkling a ittle white pepper over it.

Set it in an oven and bake till well browned. It may be served at once, but it is considered by many to be in fine condition when it is sliced in delicate slices after it is thoroughly cold .- Boston Globe ..

DUSTER BAG AND DUSTER.

A pretty duster bag is of pongee embroidered in outline with a spray of flowers or a conventional design, and bearing the word "Duster," also worked in outline stitch. A simpler bag is made of a strip of cretonne a quarter of a yard wide by three-quarters long. One-third of the length is turned up for the pocket, and the sides stitched together, while the remaining third forms a flap cut to a point and hemmed, the extremity being adorned with a bow of bright ribbon. A brass curtain ring attached to the back of the bag provides a strong and convenient loop by which to hang it up.

A common mistake in making cheese cloth dusters is that of having them too large. One yard square gathers up no more dust than one half that size, to say nothing of its being more clumsy to handle. Then, too, the general appearance of griminess which a duster readily assumes seems to be more obvious in the the large cloth even after it has been in service but a short while .- New York Recorder.

LEFT-OVER MEATS.

A book might well be compiled on the numberless dainty dishes which may be made of left-over bits of meat, game or poultry; and yet, brought down to matter of fact, they might all be catalogued under the prosaic name of hashes. Nearly all of the daintiest rechauffe dishes of the French are served minced and seasoned. There are very few people who really understand how to make a good appetizing hash and serve it folded on a napkin, a dainty brown crust on the outside, but delicately seasoned

platter. Remember that it should be

RECIPES

Cream Tarts-Make rich puff paste,

Tomato Pie-Slice tomatoes and stew

Bubble and Squeak-Into your chaf-

ing dish put two heaping tablespoonfuls

add some cold boiled cabbage, chopped

fine, well seasoned with pepper and salt,

a tablespoonful of pickled cucumber and

onion, mixed, and a small teaspoonful of

Calf's Liver-Mince an onion fine and

place in your chafing-dish, together

with two tablespoonfuls of butter; cut

half a pound of calf's liver into slices,

season well, dredge with flour and put

into the chafing-dish. Cook until done,

and serve hot with a sauce made of the

yolk of one egg beaten with a table-

spoonful of butter, a little cayenne and

Chocolate Pudding-Rub two table-

spoonfuls butter to a cream, add two

tablespoonfuls flour and pour on slowly

one and one-half cupfuls hot milk. Melt

three ounces grated chocolate with three

tablespoonfuls sugar and three table-

spoonfuls hot water. Put the first mix-

ture on to boil in a double boiler, add

the chocolate and cook eight minutes.

Remove, add the beaten yolks of five

eggs and set away to cool. One-half

hour before serving add the well-beaten

whites and bake in a buttered dish about

a desertspoonful of lemon juice.

made mustard. Serve hot.

A Change for Sunday.

Minister-"Were you sick last Sunday? I did not see you at church."

Deacon Holdfast-"Naw, I wa'n't sick. I hadn't no change to put in the contribution box, an' I jest says I to myself, says I, 'The Lord don't wan't no empty worsnip,' says I. "He wants good deeds; and as I forgot to prepare myself for doin' those good deeds when the contribution-box come around, I might stay to hum,' says I. Fer a pillar of the church like me to be seen lettin' the plate pass would do more harm than

good. Guess I was right, to." Minister-"Maybe you were. So you found yourself last Sunday entirely without change, eh?"

Deacon Holdfast-"Yes, sir. I hadn't nuthin' less than a quarter."-New York Weekly.

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The Unity One. Ever Frinted. CAN YOU FIND THE WORD? These is a 3 inch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words alixe except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week, from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Creecent" on everything they make and pub-lish. Look for it, send them the name of the word and they will return you BOOK, BEAUTI-FUL LITHOGRAPHS OF SAMPLES FREE.

The waters of Lake Erie are to be piped into Cincinnati, taking in other cities en route.

For impure of thin Blood, Weakness, Mala-ria Neuraigia, Indigestion, and Billousness, take Brown's Iron Bitters—it gives strength, making old persons feel young—and young persons strong; , leasant to take.

The man who cannot respect himself has one more step to take to fall into the pit.

FITS stopped free by DR. KLINE'S GREAT NERVE RESTORER. No Fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2 trial bottle free. Dr. Kline, 981 Arch St., Phila., Pa-

f afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c per bottle.



Stick to it ! Sometimes you may have to wait. The troubles that have been years in gathering can't always be cleared

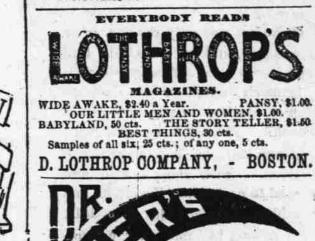


ONE ENIOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever pro-duced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities command it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading drug-gists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one whe wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

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THE ONLY TRUE

pruning less arduous and facilitate the cutting of the grapes .- St. Louis Republic.

THAT "NUTTY" FLAVOR.

The demand in the market is for butter with nutty flavor, and as it is not in the original flavor of the milk, but developed by a certain care and handling of the milk and cream, there must be pretty nearly uniform care of the milk, and, back of this, uniform feeding and attention to not only the cows but their surroundings. When the whole matter is sifted, and the actual methods explained how this flavor is obtained, it will be noticed that it is only taking the best care of the milk, by making every utensil bright and clean and doing more than straining dirt and its compatriots out of the milk, but rather in not allowing them to get into the milk. Then, if the milk is cared for in a uniform way, cooled down to a certain point, the tem-

perature controlled, cream ripened so much and no more, and the cream churned then and not some time in the future, and the buttermilk washed out, and the butter salted so much and worked down so dry, the nutty flavor

needed will be developed promptly on time and in needed amount. It is a uniform care, treatment and handling that insures quality, texture and flavor in butter .- New Orleans New Delta.

PITTING POTATOES.

Where potatoes are to be kept through the winter, and are not wanted for market or use till spring, a well-constructed pit out of doors is the best way to keep them. Cellars are always too warm, and even a temperature of fitfy degrees starts the eyes whether the cellar be light or dark. In a dark cellar the

potatoes in a bin will be found grown together if not examined frequently. In out of door pits, unless the winter is extremely warm, scarcely an eye will have started up to the time the pit is ready to be opened. Such potatoes for seed are

worth double what the same potatoes would be kept so warm that each eye has sprouted and must have its original growth broken off. It stands to reason secured by feeding a variety of grain. that this first growth has greater vigor

than will any one that starts afterward. The pit should only be lightly covered and good ventilation be given up to the time of severe freezing. Just before the whole heap and cover with tour or five inches deep of soil. If weather below zero is threatened in winter draw a few loads of manure from the horse stables and give the pit another covering. When thus trebly covered there is little others. danger that even zero weather will reach down to freeze the potatoes. -Boston

GREEN MANURING.

Cultivator.

In these days of green manuring it is important to get facts as to the rational

Land well cultivated and kept clean year after year has fewer weeds and is easier to cultivate.

Professor E. W. Stewart says that white oat has five per cent, more nuiriment than the black.

Gladiolus bulbs ought to be dried off. placed in paper bags and stored in a dry room free from frost.

Ducks are grass teeders and it is not usually good economy to attempt to winter too large a number.

If the turkeys were hatched early and are in a good condition it will be better to market early than to feed late.

It is important that corn be dry before storing it in the crib, and it will lose weight even after it has been stored. Grooming the cows is not often done,

but it would add to their spirit and comfort, however, as well as promote cleanliness While geese should be allowed to

run out every day that the weather will permit, they should be well sheltered at night.

It should not require more than one year to know which of the animals are the most profitable under different conditions.

Honey-dew honey should not be sold as good houey, if sold at all. Can't you feed it next spring, and get it all used in brood-rearing?

Buttermilk is said to be a true milk

peptone, and, with the exception of koumiss, is the most digestible milk product at our command. Extracting sections that are partly

filled is a fussy sort of job. Is it not better to feed to the bees, and then extract if necessary, from the brood combs.

"The Douglass spruce is the great imber tree of the Rockies and the Sierras. In the East it will thrive any-"where," says a member of the Association of American Nurserymen.

Whole oats, wheat, bran and corn meal form an excellent ration for young stock. The health and complete and systematic growth of the body are best

From experiments made with blue grass by the Iowa Experiment Station it appears that this grass is richer in albuminoids and crude protein than timothy, red that put on another coat of straw over | top, orchard grass or low meadow hay. What may be a perfect animal in the eves of one breeder will fall short in some of the essential particulars with another, mainly because some breeders will

consider some things more essential than Breeding to chunkiness and lard is ruining the swine of the country. It seems to be the hog ideal of some men

to get as much grease as possible inside a certain amount of skin. Muscle, sinew and bone should be developed.

It has been discovered recently by

to-day were it not for the work of unmarried women who have gone into hospitals and prisons and among disease sticks. and sorrow and suffering, laboring for

love with the spirit of Christ. "Every woman's heart thrills when she calls the roll: Harriet Martineau, the great pioneer of the higher education of women, leaving behind her a literature of honor, morality, high ethics; Sarah | yards long. Martin, who came before Elizabeth Fry in prison work; Florence Nightingale, the pioneer of sanitary work in war; the

Cary sisters, Abby May, Frances Power Cobbe and Harriet Hosmer. "The world is glorified by its unmarried women and filled with their good deeds."- Womankind.

A SERVICEABLE LONG CLOAK.

A serviceable long cloak in Connemara style, costing but little if one has even a moderate knack of the dressmak ing art, can be made of any of the very wide German broadcloths shown in such variety of handsome colors this season. Dark wine red is an excellent choice, as it is sure to prove becoming, and its very color imparts a look of warmth and comfort. Line with wine-colored cotton plush and face the long, loose fronts with wine surah. Get one yard and three-

quarters of the surah, and cut it in two the edge. strips for the facing. Shirr the cloth only about the neck in yoke form, and do not shirr the cotton plush. Have that fitted first, and made to lie very close over the shoulders. White Thibet or shaggy black fur are either of them

used to trim these wraps, simply forming a snug collar around the throat only, or used also as bands to go down each side of the straight fronts. Many women who wear the chamois jacket outside the dress waist, dispense with any lining to these wraps, as many of the cloths this season have a close shaggy nap inside, thus rendering a lining unnecessary.

Four yards of very wide cloth will make

a long cloak with very deep hem .- New York Post. LADYLIKE

The Germans are, justly proud of the richness of their language, their well-

conjoined and artfully compounded words, and the beauty of their nouns formed of adjectives. They take a peculiar delight in the long, many-syllabled single substantive in which is fused such wealth of meanings that they boastfully

declare that it would require a long senthat her mother-tongue held no such able velvet trimmed with fur. beautiful and expressive compound as

ladylike. "It means so much," said she, the initiation fee to \$50 or to make the enviously, "and is so musical and suggestive.

all criticism from without, busied the club-house is one of constant agitation. thoughts with the light thrown upon the

Satin-hand painted fans are seen this season with real jewels inlaid in the

Children's fashions occur to the on looker as somewhat grotesque, not to say fantastic.

A real court dress made for a queen or an empress is not less than sixteen

Scotch plaid overgaiters are seen on the feet of the chic ycung women of the "smart set."

The lighting of the dining table with wax candles is a fashionable fad of the present season.

Suede gloves with the bandolets of white kid are to be included in the fashions of the hour.

Sleeves have a new wrinkle, or rather they are made without a wrinkle, for they have no seam in the back.

Sun dial paper weights are new and pretty, but more ornamental on the library table than useful on the lawn. The modulh thing in shoes is to have them made of the dress material with patent leather toe caps and finishings. Sofa pillows have grown abnormally large, and to be quite recherche must be soft within .- New York Tribune. finished with a soft full puffing all around

A novelty in rich brocades has a satin cut small, bake and fill with whipped ground woven with luminous threads to cream, on which drop a spoonful of represent colored stones, as turquoises in gold setting on a black background. jelly.

Among the new cloaks for young girls are those of chinchilla cloth trimmed in syrup of sugar and lemon juice. When with astrachan. They are coat-shaped, transparent lay in pans covered with rich belted at the waist and have a deep crust and bake. cape.

A soft felt hat with a crease on top, that goes by the name of "Alpine," is worn by the girl who apes English fashion and cares not a rap how she looks.

Dress fabrics are very rich and thick and raised trimmings are in the lead. As the plain flat skirt continues to obtain. naturally the quality of the material must make up for the lack of quantity previously used.

Nobody seems to be quite sure now. adays when a woman 1s a woman and when she is a lady. She who was once a "lady" is now a woman, and she who never thought to be other than a woman is now a lady.

A simple and stylish gown is made with a belted yoke waist, to which is tence of the English language to convey firmly sewed a bell skirt. With gowns it properly. Yet it was with a wistful fashioned in this style is worn for the little sigh that a German lady confessed street a bouffant-skirted coat of change-

Sorosis is debating whether to raise annual dues \$10. The membership has grown so large that the club can afford It was a new point of view, and, like to be more exclusive. The subject of a

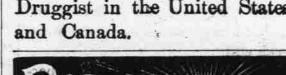
A striking and quaint novelty is the old familiar word. Memories of early Mother Hubbard hat, which has a brim

away in a day. For all the diseases and soft as soon as the crust is broken. and disorders peculiar to woman-Scarcely any 'dish comes on our breakhood, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prefast tables better than this, when it is scription is the surest and speediest well made and well served.' About tworemedy. You can depend upon that thirds cold potatoes (not mashed) and -but if your case is obstinate, give one-third cold beef, or corn beef, are required to make a good beef or corn beef it reasonable time.

hash. A little fat may be put in with It's an invigorating, restorative the corn beef, but beef hash is tonic, a soothing and strengthenbetter made of all lean meat. Mince the ing nervine, and a positive specific meat thoroughly, then add the potatoes, for female weaknesses and ailments. and season more thoroughly than for al-All functional disturbances, painful most any other dish. If it is a beef hash irregularities and derangements are add a large spoonful of butter to three corrected and cured by it. All unnatcups of the chopped mixture. Add alsc ural discharges, bearing-down sensaenough boiling water to make it moist, tions, weak back, accompanied with but not "salvey." Put a large fryingfaint spells and kindred symptoms, pan over the fire. When it is hot add a are corrected. In every case for which it's recommended, "Favorite large tablespoonful of butter, and when this is melted pour in the hash. Smooth Prescription," is guaranteed to give it down evenly, and set it a little back, satisfaction, or the money is re-funded. No other edicine for where it will slowly brown. The browning takes about half an hour. Loosen it women is sold on such ms. That at the sides of the pan in about twenty minutes to see if it is browning; it not, proves that nothing els. offered by pull it a little forward. When done fold the dealer can be "just as good." one side of the hash over the other with an omelet-turner, and turn it on a hot

DONALD KENNEDY covered by a crisp brown crust, but be Of Roxbury, Mass., says

Kennedy's Medical Discovery cures Horrid Old Sores, Deep-Seated Ulcers of 40 years' standing, Inward Tumors, and every disease of the skin, except Thunder Humor, and of butter; into this place some thin Cancer that has taken root, slices of cold corn beef, well prepared; Price, \$1.50. Sold by every











basis for the practice and also learn medical men that "lump-jaw," as it is what kinds of substances are best as a called, or lumps found on the jaws of green fertilizer. It has been determined by Professor Muntz that leguminous plants, such as lupines, are of most value as green manure, and this is because ache.

such crons gather much nitrogen from the air, and in their decomposition in the soil furnish this element in one or more ot its compounds to the succeeding crop that may have only feeble power in seizing upon the nitrogen of the atmosphere. The experimenter concludes also meat. that the value of any green manure crop may be quite accurately measured by the rapidity with which it decomposes in the soil after being turned under. While

this rate to a large extent is determined by the plants themselves it is found that the soil exerts a marked effect. In light

soil, for example, the nitrification of green lupine plants and dried blood is about equal, while upon a heavy clay soil that of the lupines is twenty-five times as fast as that of the dried blood. This great difference in favor of the lupines is considered due to the loosening of the soil by the decomposing plants by which areation is facilitated, which, in turn, supplies the conditions favoring

cattle, are sometimes caused by decayed teeth. It is not known how much the poor brutes suffering with the tooth-No difference if a hog will eat almost everything placed before him, he should

not have everything that his corrupted appetite craves. Clean food will make clean pork, and only clean food is healthy and will make perfectly healthy

A cow that jumps fences needs attention, but not so much in the way of pokes, blinders, knee bands, etc., as plenty of food. Cows don't jump fences just to show their skill, as boys do when they stand on their heads the day after a circus leaves town.

Do not let the hens in damp locations. as it is a mistake to suppose that moist nests are necessary for sitting hens. Such nests may answer for midsummer, but at this season of the year the best results will be obtained in hatching when the hens have dry, warm, comfortable nests. When the chicks are out do not feed them for twenty-four hours, as they will the formation of the compounds of nitro- | require that period of time during which gen. Therefore, to build up a soil by to fully absorb the yelk which nature green manuring it is well to consider the provides as their first food.

most the first instruction to a little girl in matters of conduct is conveyed in the admonition to be ladylike. It is a quality, too, which has not its accompanying detect. One can scarcely be too lady-

like, unless one happens to belong to the stern sex, which occasionally produces a "Miss Nancy."

Lady has been strangely abused, and is tattered and torn by rough usage and misapplication; but ladylike is still sweet and delicate, and no true woman can object to wear the epithet as a title of honor. Indeed, it is only the truly again.

womanly woman who is entitled to wear it, who possesses the exquisite refinement, the dainty modes of thought and and gentle speech, which are embodied in the word. -Harper's Bazar.

COUGHS CAUSED BY DRESS MATERIALS.

"I wonder why I cough so much latehesitate to wear under a box cart. ly?" said a delicate woman, as she came in from an outing. "Of late every time A lady who owns a country house somewhere within 200 miles of New I go out I have the most wretched and uncomfortable coughing spells. I feel as | York was deserted the other day by her entire staff of servants, who took a train though my lungs were full of dust, and it smothers me so that sometimes I can | for town without a day's warning, leaving scarcely breathe. It seems to make no sixteen people in the family. Additional difference whether the weather is wet or guests were expected and time was not dry, I cough about the same, and the lost in telegraphing a withdrawal of instrange part of it is. I begin to cough as vitations.

waved in six deep curves. The only trimming of this hat is an enormous bow tied through slits in the crown high on the left side and through which are thrust two quills.

A short time ago the Prince of Wales saw fit to use brass trappings for his horses' harness. Then, of course, all the London world followed their leader and put their horses into brass, but His Royal Highness decided that he didn't like the gaudy trimmings, and now everybody is going, back to nickel

Bodices are made quite long at the present time. Has any one noticed how funny one of them looks hanging below a short street jacket which is really out of fashion, but has been temporarily pressed into service? Its parallel is only

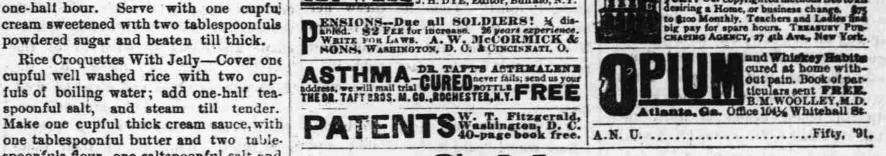
to be found in the long-tailed clawhammers which in England a man will not

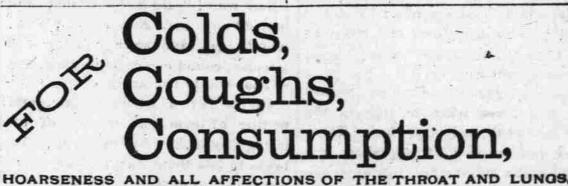
according to the latest estimates, to be about 1,450,000,000, it is estimated that 1,050,000,000 are non-Christians. and, of course, 400,000,000 only are Christians.

> The largest engine in England is the product of the Hirschen works of Muaich. It weighs eighty-four tons and moves a load of 200 tons.

Assuming the population of the world,

cream sweetened with two tablespoonfuls powdered sugar and beaten till thick. Rice Croquettes With Jelly-Cover one cupful well washed rice with two cupfuls of boiling water; add one-half teaspoonful salt, and steam till tender. Make one cupful thick cream sauce, with one tablespoonful butter and two tablespoonfuls flour, one saltspoonful salt and one cupful hot milk; add the slightly beaten yolk of one egg and the rice. Cool, shape, roll in crumbs, in egg and crumbs; fry in hot lard; serve with jelly. The rice must be washed thoroughly, washed until no starch remains in the water. Put it on in the double boiler and steam until tender. Follow the rule carefully and the result is delicious. Shape the croquettes like little nests and put a bit of jelly in the centre of each.





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