

ITH all the talk that there is about "the new woman, with plays named for her and clubs organized solely to discuss and support her, is it not about time for make the very pertinent "le a new woman wanted?" de very few loyal husbands and would say that they wished rives and sweethearts one white therefore why the hue and some cutirely different feminine in the one that has been revered

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rel so long.
everer, instead of "new woman"
eithed "ambitious, mentally inbut yet thoroughly womanly a"the amendment will be acceptthe whole world will lift up its and lift up its voice and cry, at for this woman?" A "new of suggests a complete change, can improvement on God's best sark, therefore the little is missiand the general inference er-

sh believing fully in the sort of sour mothers were, and the part which we would have our rast deal of admiration in our on for the clever girl who to rust out. We like women stield of labor which their phyearth will allow, but above and woman under all circumstan ful of our actions and our word deths. The aggressive indishouts for woman's rights

ld Girls Reading Law. id's daughters, Helen and law course. They are both countless philanthropic



GOULD STUDIES LAW

which she attends to herself. of Professor Russell, of regetables a very short time they will difference between American in law, the rights of property and how to creep out as well law suit, and those fair wombot force Howard to pay out wicked lawyers will not imbe young millionalresses and boblemen demand their purdown, or the young ladies the reason why."

Brended Chicken. Joung roasting chicken, two of salt, one-third of a tea of pepper and one gill of derumbs. Use a chicken it three or four pounds. ilt down the back. Binge

and wipe it. Let the tips remain on the wings. Turn the wings back and skewer them into place. Fasten the neck under the body. Press the chicken out flat and press the legs back on the body, skewering them into position. Season with the sair and pepper, and place in a dripping pan. Bub the soft butter over the breast and legs, and then sprinkle the crumbs over the chicken. Place the pao in a not oven and cook for forty-five minutes. Reduce the beat after the first fifteen miputes. Remember that the chicken is put in the bottom of the pan split side down, and that there is no water or basting of any kind used.

The Lady in "Knickers," Ains for the days when dear woman enchanging.

Was still proud of her sex as her hap-Dient prize When, queen of all hearts, wielding sway To mor cars she was music and light to

SHIP PLYS.

sale lady in "knickers" has different pro-And she acts on a very preposterous

Which but serves to demonstrate in fashions fautastic That she won't be a woman and can't

smokes and she "chews" and she rides on a cycle, Plays at football and cricket, and longs by theur

All sufeminine dangers for sake of "sen-

I'd marry my grandmother sooner than

Little Things of Life.

Why is it that we so easily forget that the little things of life are what make it case or hard? A few pleasant words, a hand clasp, a cordial letter, are simple things, but they are mights In their influence on the lives of those about us adding a ray of hope to many disconsolate hearts, giving a bit of On his light perch begins to trill courage to disappointed, weary ones, ors to be in preference to the and beining to make their own lives sweeter at the same time. Few people realize have much the little attentions. of everyday life mean to their nearside by side with men and cintes in the nome, the church, the bustmat her brain was given her to mess place. It is generally a lack of consideration which makes one forget A se opinions of their own, and the tiny pleasantries, but lack of consound and far-reaching ones sideration is really one form of selfish. Seems bent above this world of ours, too, as a rule. We believe in ness, and selfishness is not considered a having the privilege of entering desirable quality. Remember that the little things in life, either good or bad, count for more with those we love than all this we believe in a woman | we eyer know, and we should be watch-

The Care of the Hair.

All well kept hair is beautiful, though mly annoyance at the soft it is as straight as an Indians, and the require of the schools just what we baby's fingers, and who bus color of carrots. And no hair, no matrest in what her mirror tells | ter what its length and color, is beautidoubtedly "a new woman," ful unless it is well kept. Well-kept. the world be any better for hair is hair that is washed at least added this easentially unwome lonce in three weeks, and oftener if it to its already too large cole is by nature very oily. It is hair that if human contradictions? Is brushed every day with a clean, tola is brushed every day with a clean, tolbornhily stiff brush. It is hair that is, these not suggest the sound of siziling n of the wealthlest young books. It is built that is not cut off at h the country, are about to the back of the nock per at the ears.

When the hair is brushed it should have interited their father's be parted, and each division should reinstincts, and are devoting colve loo good strokes from the crown to spending in ways wise, down to the end. It should not be and charitable the fortunes brushed hercely or too quickly, for that re left to them. Helen is in- only tears the bair out by the roots. An in the building of houses for excellent preparation for promoting the and has much property, as growth of the hair is a mixture of bay rum and quinine, which should be rubbed into the scalp once or twice a week.

> Your Height and Weight. A woman of 5 feet should weigh 110 be, but not otherwise. pounds. A woman of 5 feet 1 loch should

weigh 115 pounds. A woman of 5 feet 2 inches should weigh 120 pounds.

A woman of 5 feet 3 inches should weigh 127 pounds. A woman of 5 feet 4 inches should

weigh 134 pounds A woman of 5 feet 5 Inches should

weigh 142 pounds. A woman of 5 feet 6 inches should weigh 110 pounds.

old the milk should be thickened with all parley water, and a year-old baby should est bread and butter, faring been seriously thinking of hominy, etc., made into porridge princess of herself, and, ac- lightly boiled eggs, and have milk the New York Advertiser, drink. This affords a variety, and know how to keep her royal or two articles can be given at within bounds. They are go meal. It is a great mistake to all a full law course under the baby of a year or two to eat me

In Three Sections. Mattresses are now often n three places. A physician obser, thus made a mattress is mor can be changed from tixes to time and primary school should be a free, busy, the bed kept more even:





When Jimmy comes from school at four, er-usadem' bow things begin whirl and buzz, and bang and spin, And brighten up from roof and floor; The dog that all day long had fain Upon the back porch wags his tail,

And leaps and barks and begs again The last scrap in the dinner pail, When Jimmy comes from school. The cupboard latches click a tune. And mother from her knitting stirs To tell that hungry boy of hers

That supper will be ready soon: And then a slab of pie he takes A cooky, and a quince or two, And for the breezy barnyard breaks, Where everything cries, "How d'ye do?" When Jimmy comes from school.

The rooster on the garden fence Struts up and down, and crows and As if he knows, or thinks he knows,

He, too, is of some consequence; The guinens join the chorns, too, And, just beside the window sill, The redhird swinging out of view, When Jimmy comes from school.

When Jimmy comes from school, take

Our hearts begin to throb and quake With life and joy, and every ache Is gone before we are aware; The earth takes on a richer hue; softer light falls on the flowers.

When Jimms comes from school. J. N. Matthews, in Ladies' Home Jour-

The Public and Schools. mand of the schools? This question has often been asked of late, and is pay such a reasonable compensationbe a linely exception. Again, if we require our shidten to master in three have no reason to expect any but superficial work. Learning so acquired will not be sufficiently definite and at command to be practically useful in after life. The mind does not grasp and hold it. Neither has the public any reason to auticipate proficiency in a child whose attendance has been irregular and fragmentacy, if the teacher could work miracles this might

right to require in the graduates of our | opening to the college year. schools proficiency in such studies as

they have pursued. sow and nothing else. Now, whatever of visitors asks Congress to approprielse our scholars may thoroughly learn, ate \$50,000 to remedy this evil. and the more the fatter it will please When a baby is six or seven months after water, and a year-old baby

working of the governments g upon a citizen of the republic --'eacher's World.

not slight the smaller for the oldyou are laying the foundations of future scholarships. The atmosphere of erica. Europe is far ahead of the happy, motherly place. The teacher built school house. above all, should feel free. The grammar school is more formal and convenproves distracting to the always curlous, easily diverted older pupil.

There is a place where the line must be drawn, but just where you must discover for yourself; no one can tell you.

oil, rubber, ivory, peanuts, gum copal tricity, and the grain threshed, the wood sawed, feed cut, water pumped, house

to another, with the feeling that nothing is well done. This is a misfortune that cannot well be remedied so long at, but they are in the way of good culas schools exist. All that you can do is to learn by constant experience how to from the American Agriculturist, shows condense, both in time, energy and special effort. Remember that ten minutes of effective teaching is more telling than half an hour of languid effort .-South Dakota Educator.

A Use for Carbon Paper.

A very helpful and pleasant deskwork device is copying maps by means of carbon paper, sometimes called "transfer paper." The pupils lay the earbon paper on the blank sheet upon which they wish the copy to appear. Then they lay the map to be copied upon the carbon paper and trace the map with a lead pencil or slate pencil or any blunt, rounded instrument. When the carbon paper is removed, there appears an outline map upon the previously blank sheet. This outline may then be colored by using colored pencils of pastels and really pretty maps made

The pupils enjoy the work very much and it is an excellent way to impress upon their minds a vivid picture of the map studied.-Indiana School Journal.

Lift Your Hat to Her.

Lift your hat and salute reverently when you pass the teacher of the primary school. She is the great angel of the republic. She takes the bantling fresh from the home nest, full of pouts. and fashlons an ungovernable little wretch whose own mother honestly admits that she sends him to school to get rid of him. The lady who knows her business takes a whole curload of these anarchists, one of whom, single-handed and alone, is more than a match for his parents, and at once puts them in a way of being useful and upright citizens. At what expense of toil, patience and soul weariness. Lift your hat to her.

Educational Notes. The alumni of Williams College now

number 1.947. In Denmark and Sweden the school hours of girls are fewer than those of

boys. A course in French is to be introduced into the grammar schools of Brookline, Mass.

More than one-third of the teachers What has the public a right to de. of the United States are men-124,929 sulfs of experiments with s men and 227,302 women-35.5 per cent. West of the Alleghanies nearly all susceptible of various answers. In gen. educational institutions, from the primary school to the college or university, are co-educational.

> England, with ninety-four universities, has 2.723 more professors and 51, \$14 more students than the 360 univer sities of the United States.

Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., opened this year under propitious conditions. More students lave been enrolled than ever before in its history.

The freshman class of Amherst College this year has 133 members. Eighteen new men entered the upper classes, making a total number of 151 stu-Miss Emory, a Maine girl and a stu-

dent of Bryn Mawr College, has recelved a European fellowship, which entitles her to a year's study in any Euopean university.

Prussian education is more thorough than that of any other country. Every child is in school from five to fourteen years of age. Parents must obey the law, pay a fine, or go to prison.

"Flower Sunday" Is one of the annual observances at Wellesley College. But with a indicious course of study It was instituted by the founder of and a good teacher the public have a the college, and forms a delightful

One half of the West Point cadets are obliged to wear glasses, it is said. This French will not impart skill in mathe- state of affairs is largely due to the matics, nor literature a knowledge of fact that the barracks are lighted by book-keeping. We shall reap what we electricity instead of gas. The board

New York City shows a good recme, they should certainly learn to read ord in the matter of suspensions in the their mother tongue with case, should public schools. Last year there were acquire facility in the more useful but thirty-five of these 250 schools that parts of arithmetic, should acquire the experienced such an extreme measure

> the rank of colonel, ended in favor of Captain E. E. Wood, of the Eighth Cavairy, the present assistant professor of Spanish at the academy.

Now that the annual training idea is Remember that with the little ones fairly in operation, a champion is wanted for that of "school gardens" in Amour school can be neither primary, in United States in this matter. Sweden termediate nor grammar. The ideal leads the world, having 2,000 "gardens," one for nearly every recently

THE manuscript books of the ninth, tional. Its ways do not suit the little tenth, and eleventh centuries seem to folks fresh from home, and the playful. be all written by the same hand. This affectionate manner of presenting was due to the influence of Charle knowledge to the little children often magne, who selected a particular style proves distracting to the always curl of handwriting, adopted it and ordered every scribe to write after that as a copy.

THE Congo Free State supplies palm

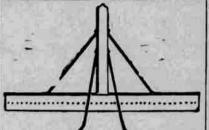
## AGRICULTURAL NEWS

A FEW SUGGESTIONS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

Rake for Clearing Off the Corn Stubble-Neat Design for an Ice House-Fifty-five Experiment Stations in the United States

Clearing the Corn Stubble.

The neat farmer who loves to see his fields clean and free from trash that is unsightly (and it may be said that whatever is thus disagreeable is equally undesirable in other ways) always objects to the appearance of the cut corn stubs in the land in which the oats are sown as the first of the spring crops. They are not only unpleasant to look ture of the land. The illustration, an implement for gathering this rubbish and getting rid of it so as to turn



RAKE FOR CLEARING CORN STUBBLE. It to immediate good use. A bar of strong oak timber six inches wide and three thick has a tongue fitted into it In the usual way, and is furnished with a number of curved teeth made of halfinch steel bar. The teeth are sharpened so that they take fast hold of the stubs below the surface of the ground and tear them out, and also gather them as they pull them out of the soil. As a load is collected, the rake is lifted by a pair of handles fastened to the The bar may be made as long or short as may be thought proper.

Farming at the Stations. From the Kansas State Board of Agriculture comes a very important and exhaustive summary of the methods and ways of feeding wheat and low-priced grains to animals. At a time when many farmers are feeding wheat, and others considering the advisability of doing the same, this report is of special value. The report covers detailed experiences of farmers all over the country, and the conclusion is that farmers are justified in feeding their animals wheat when so cheap, and that despite some unfavorable reports the practice as a general thing is wise. In many localities it is the only profitable disposition of the low-priced grain this year that can be made, and when wisely and intelligently fed it makes money for the farmer. All reserves of low-priced grain should be thus disposed of rather than sending it to market at a positive loss, which is frequently the case.

From abroad come the reported results of experiments with sugar beets gagaged in this industry in this country. At the Halle Experiment Station, where everything relating to beet sugar cultivation is carefully studied, it has been demonstrated in recent experiments that kainet tends to increase the sugar contents of the beets, while nitrate of soda has the opposite effect of reducing the amount. It is said that the beets get sufficient soda from the kainet, and the potash which they especially need is then readily absorbed.-Germantown Telegraph.

Mandarin Ducks. These are among the most beautiful

domestic aquatic fowls and as the name indicates they are of Chinese orlgin. They are very highly prized on account of the beauty of their plumage and numerous good qualities. A few have been domesticated and kept as pets. Like all other flying ducks, it has a small body and its feathers are of many colors. The crest of the drake droops on the neck, but he has power to raise it at will. The sides of the head are of a whitish corn or canary color and the under feathers around the neck



fessor of modern languages at West tips and four bands over the shoulder which they live, and in tithe a Point Military Academy, a position black and white. The bill is crimson which they live, and infolded with a salary of \$4,000 per annum and and the legs pink. The female is a strong constrast to the male and is half gray and brown. These ducks are easily tamed, and though the males are sometimes quarrelsome when first confined, they soon accept the situation.

A potato grower of long experience, discussing the question of whether it was better to sell or hold the crop says; "My opinion is that it is undoubtedly best to sell at 50c per bushel at digging time, even if one were assured of double the price four months after storing. Handling, shrinkage and decay in four months usually reduce the amount stored about one-third, and I have never found out when to market a well-grown crop."

A Look Ahead.

The windmill and the brook water wheel are yet to be harnessed for elecsawed, feed cut, water pumped, house from the usual dry food.

lighted and heated without extra cost. The water power on or near every farm will transmit its force over a wire to every field and building, and will save untold labor.

Experiment Stations.

There are, not including branches, fifty-four experiment stations in the United States, forty-nine of which receive the Federal appropriation. In 1893 the stations received \$950,073, of which \$705,000 came from the National Government, the remainder from State governments, private individuals, fees for fertilizing analyses, sales of farm products, and other sources. In addition, the office of experiment stations at Washington has an appropriation of \$25,000. There were 532 persons employed, 298 bulletins issued, and forty-eight annual reports. The act of Congress making appropriations for the stations for the year ending June 30, 1895, provided for the first time for the supervision of the station expenditures by United States authorities. Administration of the funds is left, as before, to State authorities, but a statement of how they are expended must be made to the Federal officers.

Hedge Fences as Windbreakers. Land is much cheaper in this country than in Europe. Almost everywhere the outcry against hedge fences is that they cost too much to trim, and that they waste too much land. This depends largely on how the hedge is managed. A hedge allowed to grow at will may well exhaust the soil of moisture at least for a considerable distance either side of it. But if kept closely pruned every year the hedge roots will not extend far. Besides, a close hedge breaks the force of winds and holds the snow from blowing. This makes the soil where the snow has been moister than it would otherwise be. Storms and winds are more violent in this country than they usually are in Europe. The hedge fence is an Important protection against the blowing away of rich surface soil wherever the soil is light. It may even pay as a windbreak in locations where it is not needed to restrain stock from injuring the crops.

Design for an Ice House. Many small farm ice houses have to stand out by themselves, and are thus exposed to the full effect of the sun's rays. These falling directly upon the roof cause a good deal of heat to be generated within, to the consequent loss of ice. The illustration shows an ice house with two roofs, with an air space between, which will very greatly obviate this trouble. Such an extra roof can easily be placed upon a small building, to the saving of no small amount of



ice during the heat of summer. Every farm should be equipped with a wellfilled ice house, for ice is a necessity. not a luxury. There are many new ideas in harvesting, storing and using ice nowndays.

Look to the Quality.

That quality adds more to the profit than prices may be demonstrated almost every day by a visit to the market. Recently a lot of cattle averaging over 1,500 pounds each sold for \$6.19 per 100 pounds, or 2c per pound more than the regular prices in Chicago, equivalent to \$30 gain on each steer, as well as the advantage derived from the heavy-weights.

Notes.

Farmer Gibson, near Avona, Pa., has raised a family of thirteen squashes on one vine, the smallest of which weighed 117 and the largest 1411/2 pounds.

The corn fodder should now be gotten out of the fields while the weather permits. Every day's exposure deteriorates its quality and renders it less nelatable to stock. Vicious cows should not be retained.

as they are liable to do harm to the attendants or to the other members of the herd. They are at all times a source of

In 1889 Kentucky raised nearly onehalf of the tobacco grown in this country, the amount raised by that State being 283,306,000 pounds, on 323,409 acres, the product being valued at \$21,-

The cost of production governs the profit and not the prices received. Extravagance in feeding, waste of valuable food, and the use of stock that does not produce above the average, are the obstacles which entail losses.

Skimmed milk or buttermilk answers as well for young pigs as the whole milk, especially if ground oats and ground wheat are added to the milk, so as to make a thin mush. With warm quarters, such food will make the pigs grow rapidly.

When the Japanese wish to send grapes to distant friends they pack them in boxes of arrowroot. Light and air are thus effectually shut out, and the delicate bloom is also preserved, even though the fruit has been transported thousands of miles.

A mess of cooked turnips given once a day will be found excellent in increasing the growth of young animals. They do not contain any great proportion of nutrition, being mostly water, but they promote the appetite and serve a dietary purpose, being a change