Keep the poultry yard clean.

Manure and cultivate the orchard soil. It needs as good care as that of the balance of the farm.

The free distribution of seeds by the government is one of the special objects of the National Grange.

In trimming the feet of the colt it is not a good practice to use the knife. Rather use the rasp. Be sure that the the way of milk yield? It is the only feet are always leveled up.

Keep the poultry in vigorous condition. They will so much better be able to stand adverse conditions which are more apt to arise during the win-

Let the young stock out each day during the winter when it is not stormy or too blustery and cold. The fresh air and exercise promotes glowth and strength of frame and vital organs, and that is what must be given the young animal so that the mature animal will be available.

Successful fruit growing depends upon securing good stock and keeping it in a healthy, thrifty growing condition. Trees and bushes are susceptible to the attacks of fungeus diseases and the ravages of insects. Sprays and washes are essential for keeping them clean and healthy. The one who uses these is on the right road to success.

Pickled tongue is fine if the pickling is done right. Try this method: Make a brine of one gallon of water, three pounds of sait, four ounces of sugar and two ounces of saltpeter, boil and cool. Put in the tongues and weight to keep them under brine. They will keep any length of time. When want ed to use, seak oveer night in cold water, boil until tender, skim and remove

When the woven wire fencing gets to sagging in the middle and needs restretching go to the middle of the fence, attach the siretcher with two classe and loosen the wire from all posts except these at the corners. Cut the wire between the clasps and take in the slack by working the stretcher. When taut enough cut the wire between the clasps and splice, taking up the slack. Steple to the posts and the work is complete.

A dairy house makes a fine equipment for the farm where many cows are kept. It need not be over 10x14 unless there is a gasoline engine for power. In this case, a small room building, with belt door to allow power to be obtained from the engine in another room. In this other room may be placed the feed grinder, sheller and other machines run by the gasoline engine. Of course this is picturing how one may utilize the same power handily, if he has all the machines.

- Alderson Total Talebase To measure your land, try this method: Take three pieces of board, 1x3 inche . With these make a felter A. having the distance between the two beards at the bottom of the letter 51/2 feet. In using simply turn the letter, keeping one of its feet on the ground all the time. Three turns make a rod. If the field is 180 turns long and 63 wide it is C0x21 rads. There are 169 saugre rods in an acre. The rest is easy. With this device a man can measure land as fast as he can than by pacing it off,

The care which the cream receives determines what kind of butter it will ers do not seem to realize, to skim or it permitted to ripen, not by the size separate the milk and expect the of the fruit. It is readily seen that cream to take care of itself. The advent of the hand separator has not the contrary, it has worked the other way. There are some farmers who seem to consider that if they run their milk through the machine and deliver the cream to the creamery once or twice a week they have done all they are supposed to. This is a sad mistake, as many creamery men of the fruit is over. are finding out. The ability of the butter maker is a very important matter. but it cannot be the only consideration. No butter maker can make a

racks and troughs so that one filling quarters should be frequently cleaned. was sufficient for the day. He said as the dust there causes them to he had no idea that so much time and cough and no doubt harbors germs of running about could be saves. disease.

Begin the education of the coit at an

to himself and those who would drive him.

guess work in dairying than in any other department of farm work. Don't fondle and pet the young colt Treat him kindly but firmly, and have

him come to look for some little tit-bit when you call him. The farm without a good orchard is lacking in one of the most important

ly and the profit of the farmer. A stubborn man is apt to make a stubborn horse. No man ever ought to try to break a colt who is not master. of himself. It requires patience to do

conditions for the comfort of the fam-

Keep the stalls clean. Horses cannot rest on corn cobs and other rubbish any more than could you. Give clean straw or sawdust and be sure there are no hard lumps underneath.

the trick, but it rays in the end.

Why not get a pair of scales, a Babcock tester and a score sheet and keep track of what each cow is doing in way you will ever be able to weed out the unprofitable cows.

Do not forget to give the chickens green food during the winter. Anything in the way of roots is good. Try a turnip nailed to a board, or a beet or carrot hung from the ceiling and far enough from the floor to give the hens a little exercise in pecking at the swinging vegetable.

Ground corn with the cob makes the best feed for stock, for pure corn meal is too heavy, but the ground cob gives it the right bulk to overcome this. Besides feeders have learned not to grind as fine as they used to. Cracking the kernel from five to seven times is the standard rule, which mushes the cob fine enough to make it palatable.

The government had on exhibition at the Omaha corn show a still for the making of denatured alcohol out of corn waste and potatoes. It was in charge of Dr. H. T. Sawyer of the bureau of chemistry and proved of great interest to the farmers, who it is fair to assume will one of these days be running their gas engines, automobiles and the kitchen ranges with the stuI that used to be practically thrown away.

The planters of orchards should bear in mind that the reason for cultivating corn, trees, or any other crop is not merely to keep the weeds down, but also to maintain the soil in a loose, friable condition so air can circulate freely and thus supply the oxygen needed for the roots as well as by the seil bacteria, to prevent unnecessary evaporation from the soil and to maintain it in a porous condition so it can soak up every drop of rain that falls on it.

A bushel of unslacked lime placed in the cellar is recommended to absorb excess of moisture in the cellar in which fruits and vegetables are stored. It will absorb a limited amount but a good cellar drain together with good ventilation will take care of ground water. It is a good thing to air the may be partitioned off in a large cellar on mild days in winter, closing the openings at night. The ventilators may safely be left open for several hours when the outside temperature is several degrees below freezing.

> The say bean is coming into general use where its value is known and appreciated as a supplement to corn in producing market hogs. In a previous bulletin the results show that the gains were much more rapid and cheaper, and that the profits were also greater where a ration of corn and soy bean meal was used in comparison with one of corn and tankage under conditions prevailing at that time. The reports from other stations which have used them have been very favor-

Thinning fruit on trees is an excellent practice. It is a well-known fact walk and do it much more exactly that the fruit tree will set more fruit than it is capable of supporting and bringing to perfection. To aid nature in its work, growers should take away the extra fruit. The vitality of the tree make. It is not enough, as some farm- is used up by the number of seeds it by removing some of the fruit we conserve the fertility of the land, as well helped matters in this direction. On as aid the tree to properly mature the remaining fruit. A tree that has thus been thinned will bring forth more fruit per bushel than other trees, and beside this, the fruit from thinned trees is superior in color, size and quality. Such thinning should not be done, however, until the natural drop

Extra care is needed at the time the pigs are weaned. Before taking away from the mother they should be taught prime product out of improperly to eat a variety of feeds and be supplied with them daily, so that their digestive organs will be in a position Systematize the chore work. You to utilize feeds independent of the can save lots of time by making one sow. Where skim milk is to be had task dovetail into another. We heard this should be fed three or four weeks a farmer remark the other day that before weaning, and for that length of the feeding and other chores took up time after weaning. In the absence the greater part of his time in winter. of milk, warm slops of wheat mid-I told him his methods were not good dlings will make a fair substitute. At ed from a long spool. These may be or he did too much tinkering. If he all seasons give the young weaned of any desired size, but those which uld reduce his choring to a system pigs plenty of green stuff and char--make every step count-he could do coal. In winter and all inclement the work in much less time. He weather the young weaned pigs must thought not, but a week afterward he not only have good shelter from rain had studied the matter over some and and snow, but also the very cleanest had worked the problem so as to re- and dryest of bedding and an abundduce the time about one-fourth and he ance of it. Wheat or oat straw free felt satisfied that he could reduce it of dust or mold is good, and enough still more. He said it never had oc- of it should be supplied so that the curred to him that feeding and chor- little animals can literally cover up ing could be so systematized as to in it. Wet bedding must not be tolmake them almost machine work. He erated under any circumstances in said he used to do one thing without cold weather. Pigs will cover themreference to another but he found he selves with it, come out into the cold could do one chore while on his way of mornings and contract colds and to do another and thus save many lung trouble, resulting in check of steps. He arranged his mangers, feed growth and death. Their sleeping

SLEEP RIGHT

The half broken horse is a menace One of the First Req. Slant Has Been Abanuisites for Health and Beauty.

It has often been said there is more A certain well-known society girl who is noted for the freshness of her to keep so well. Jhe answered nonchalantly:

"I just sleep-and I sleep right." Naturally her words aroused some curiosity, and a discussion followed as to just what was meant by the words "sleeping right." After listening for some time to the conjectures and questions of the group of girls with whom she was conversing, the girl whose careless words had set the ball of conversation rolling condescended ful ornament. to explain.

"In the first place," she said, "I sleep with the windows open. Nothing is worse for one's health and good looks than sleeping in a room where the windows are closed and the air is impure. Then I sleep on a bed that is hard rather than soft. Too soft a

bed is enervating. "Then I sleep on a pillow that is hard and small. I am careful to be warmly covered, but I have the coverhorse blankets that tire the body merely by resting on it.

"No matter how late I get home, I always follow out a regular program before I am settled for the night. I, first of all, take a warm bath. Then I rub down well with Turkish towels. When I am all aglow I slip on gown and bathrobe, put my feet into warm slippers, and then drink a cup of hot width or length of it over a firm wire

milk and eat a cracker or two. "Next I massage my face for about five minutes with cold cream. I put the passementerie a short silk fringe another five minutes into the work of can be fastened around the bottom and well fed.

"I know that sometimes one feels part at intervals. too tired to get ready to sleep right. mind that, no matter how late the or produce very good effects. hour or how tired I felt, I would get ready for bed in a proper manner and sleep right.

"As a rule, I sleep about nine hours, and I find that I do not feel right unless I get fully this much rest. Sleep is not only the power that keeps me well and full of energy, it is my medicine. No matter how poorly I am feeling, a good, sound sleep will usually set me right."

This girl has, in reality, solved the problem of right living. Physicians fitting. agree that sleep does more for the human body than any other one thing. Therefore, if a weman would be beautiful, and well, and a pleasant person to have about, she must sleep-and sleep right.

Gowns Made with Shawls. Since the coming in of the tunic fashion it is surprising how many gowns are made of shawls. Those of white Chinese crepe, embroidered or plain, are the ones used. The long fringe is left intact.

It is not much trouble to make these gowns because so much of the drapery is now in the shawl fashion. The top part is run on a bias line after the Greek method, with a large buckle or jeweled ornament at the right shoulder,

and the fringe is left as an edge. The tunic has fringe on it also, and ming. The top part is of sequined net | harmless rouge.-The January Delineor plain tulle.

LAMP SHADES

doned for a Straight Line Effect.

Fancy lamp shades have assumed an almost straight side line instead of the complexion and the general air of rest-slant which once characterized these fulness and well being that seems to dainty trifles of silk, brocade and flowemanate from her was recently asked ers. Among the newest French shades to tell the secret | how she managed is one resembling a section of a cylinder having the outside covered with Milan lace, in a rich yellow tint, with a fining of rose-colored silk. Tiny rose satin flowers border the top, which is finished with an edge of gold lace with fringe added to the bottom. Each quarter of the shade has a vertical row of tiny silk roses reaching its entire height. These are placed in double rows in rather a conventional style without giving a stiff look to the use-

For a dinner table shade there is than one of rose-colored silk fulled over the frame and with a narrow gilt galloon at the upper and lower edges. Then over the shirred silk goes a lattice of narrow gold ribbon with gold the ribbons together.

Gold passementerie imparts a dainty touch to a dinner candle shade which has the frame covered with gold-colings light of weight and pliable. It is ored silk shirred on rather full and the better to have lighter covers and top and bottom edges finished with more of them than two or three heavy gilt lace. Festoons of tiny gilt roses add a rich touch to this ornament. The flowers are draped in shallow curves, with long dangling fringes or ropes of roses trailing down the frame, where the festoons are caughts up to the top of the shade.

Flowered silk ribbon or material by the yard can be converted into most delightful lamp shades by shirring a frame and lining the shade with a thin plain-colored silk. Before sewing on brushing my hair vigorously. Then then an inch-wide silk or gilt galloon I am ready for bed, clean, warm, and be sewed over this, with passementerie ornaments decorating the upper

For a more elaborate and less sub-One comes home fagged out, and the stantial shade they are using tulle one thought in the mind is to get into shirred very full over silk with fringes bed as quickly as is possible. This for the bottom and passementerie trimis all wrong. I have done this and ming the top in a deep band. The cenhave found that after I was once un- ter of the shade is decorated with der the covers i was incapable of handsome passementerie in an arbor sleeping. I was cold, nervous, and effect, and the whole shade is then had a wretched feeling that my face lined with rose or gold silk. There are was dirty and my hair tousled. After few colors suitable for this purpose; a few of these nights I made up my rich yellows, rose pinks and cream col-



Hats are nearly all dark. The hipless girl is in the height of

style. Bodices are absolutely flat and close-

Skirts are long, narrow and highwaisted. The vest is an important feature

this winter. Hairpins with the open arched tops are most stylish. Lines are for the most part long, and

flat, and straight. Children's white fur hats sound a wide range of style.

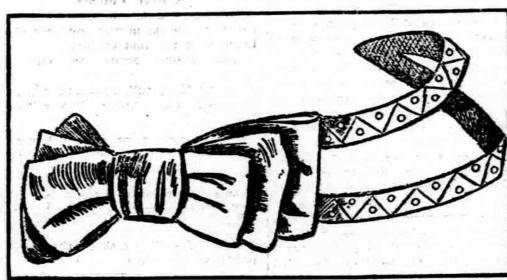
The slipper is colored to match or contrast with the gown.

White fur of every sort and kind will be much worn the coming winter. Plaids seem to be the favorite wear for schoolgirls, both large and small. Women's calling cards have changed slightly in shape and are now almost

souare. Harmless Rouge. Water in which beets have been under this is a long simple skirt of cooked and to which a tablespoonful white crepe de chine, without trim- of alcohol has been added is the only

Hair Ornament

ator.



There is quite a fashion for wearing a wide triple bow of soft satin or silver or gilt gauze in the hair. This sketch shows just how this is adjusted. The double fillet is of thin silver and goes half way round the head, bringing the triple bow of silver gauze at the side of the head back of the ear. This is a very pretty ornament, and is usually most becoming to any girlish face.

HOLDER FOR THE HATPINS. Adornment for Room in Cheaply-Made

An attractive hatpin holder which may be cheaply made, yet is quite an adornment to a girl's room, is concoct-

Contrivance.

The rims of the spools are finished in gold or silver paint and the body covered with a gay bit of brocade, or a bit of silk hand-painted or embroidered. As there is no strain on the outer part of the spoon, the covering

can easily be pasted. Narrow ribbons are tied to each end to form a loop by which the holder is

the state of The Bow Under the Chin. At small evening affairs where soever shall read this Bible, to be my slightly low gowns are worn there has heir."

come about a pretty fashion of wearing a band of colored velvet ribbon around the neck.

This is tied in a small flat bow directly under the chin. Girls who have good features and well-shaped faces should wear it, but it is rather trying to those who have not.

It is directly copied from the old the women of that day. It is prettier very low, and it goes well with a slightly square neck.

It must be tied at the very top of the neck. If put at the base it destroys the lines from eartip to shoul-

Windfall in Bible.

While reading a Bible which he suspended. These are finished at the had bought in a second-hand shop, a top with a small rosette. Through the Herne Hill (London) gardner named heart of the spool is thrust a core of Wallace, receptly thrown out of cork or of wool, through which the work, came upon two £5 (\$25) notes hatpins are easily stuck from either and the following inscription: "I gathered this money with very great difficulty, but, having no relative who is in absolute need, I make thee, who-

Gossip of Washington

What Is Going On at the National Capital.

Sets New Record for Cabinet Members



WASHINGTON.-When Theodore W Roosevelt retires from the presidential office, on March 4 next, he will have made a record for numerous cabnothing more attractive and pleasing | meeting he presides over will be composed almost solely of comparatively new men. There will be but one man, Secretary Wilson, who attended the first cabinet meeting that Roosevelt held in the autumn of 1901. There sequins holding the intersections of | will be only one other. Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou, who was at

ent term. tenure, Mr. Roosevelt will have had commerce and labor, post office and state department. treasury. Attorney General Bonasecretary of the navy.

secretaries of the navy since Mr. tennis cabinet.

Roosevelt entered the White House-Long, Morton, Moody, Bonaparte, Metcalf and Newberry; and five postmasters general-Smith, Payne, Wynne, Cortelyou and Meyer. There have been two secretaries of state-Hay and Root. The recent announcement that Secretary Root is to resign as soon as he is elected to the senate from New York and that Assistant Secretary of State Robert Bacon of New York and Boston will succeed inet appointments. The last cabinet him assures three secretaries of state during President Roosevelt's time. Mr. Roosevelt has also had three secretaries of the treasury, three secretaries of war, three attorneys general, three secretaries of commerce and two secretaries of the interior.

Grover Cleveland, the only other president since Grant's time who has the cabinet table in March, 1905, when served two terms, had but 23 cabinet Mr. Rocsevelt entered upon his pres- officers. They were in two administrations, separated by a four-year pe-In the seven and a half years of his riod. In each of his administrations most of the men who came into office 29 different cabinet officers, but not with him remained at his cabinet as many different men, for Mr. Root table till the close of the four years has served under him first as secre- for which the president had been tary of war and then as secretary of elected. But one of the changes in state. Mr. Cortelyou has had three Mr. Roosevelt's cabinets has been on cabinet positions under Roosevelt- account of death, and that was in the

When Mr. Bacon becomes secretary parte first came into the cabinet as of state three of the nine members of the last Roosevelt cabinet will be No other president has made so men who were favorites at tennis and many changes. There have been six have been counted as members of the

This is Mr. Gibson's second venture

on the sea of matrimony. In 1960 he

married Miss Minna Field, daughter

of Henry Field of Chicago and niece

of Marshall Field, the merchant dry

goods prince. Their wedding eight

years ago was the result of a ro-

mance dating from their meeting in

unhappily and two years ago Gibson

After his divorce Preston Gibson

took up his residence permanently in

Gibson has dramatic talents, and took

To Embark Again on Matrimonial Sea



NOTHER interesting Washington school, but the marriage turned out remance is disclosed in the announcement of the engagement of and his first wife were divorced. Preston Gibson, millionaire clubman. Shortly afterward she married Algerathlete, author and playwright, to non Eurnaby, a member of the British Miss Grace McMillan Jarvis, a niece "smart set," and they are living in of Lady Harrington and one of last Licestershire. ing debutantes.

The engagement was announced by Washington and at once became pop-Miss Jarvis' grandmother. Mrs. ular in the set which comprises some James McMillan, wife of the late sen- of the best known beaux and belies of ator from Michigan, who was one of the capital. Besides being a wellthe wealthiest men in the Wolverine known author of Kentucky stories, state

Mr. Gibson is a son of the late Sen- a prominent part in social theatricals. ator Randall Lee Gibson of Louisiana But it was as an athlete and lover of and a nephew of Associate Justice Ed- open air sports that Miss Jarvis came ward D. White of the United States to know him, and their love of athletsupreme court. He is also closely re- ics soon ripened into the romanco lated to Mrs. William F. Draper, which was announced recently. whose husband was former ambassa- The debut of Miss Jarvis last windor to Italy, both of whom are now ter was regarded as one of the smartprominent in Washington society.

est eyeats of the season.



GOOD deal of amusement was created at the hearing of the comprotect American industries, had pur- encourage American industries.

the chair upon which you are sitting adjoining the one he occupied. and read the mark." This was done,

on Tariff Revisers from Brussels, and that the woodwork of the imposing "throne" upon

"In fact," said a Democrat, "the only article of domestic production around the committee room these days is the hot air supplied by the witnesses who

chased toweling bearing the mark, Mr. Dingley was followed on the "Made in Great Britain." The elip- floor by Jerry Simpson of Kansas, ping was passed along to the commit- whose nimble wit and comic stories teemen, and finally one of them sent are a part of the traditions of the this word down to a member of the house. Mr. Dingley were a high hat, and invariably brought it into the "When the session is over turn up house with him, laying it on the chair

and it was revealed that the chair was what he preaches," shouled Mr. Simpson, moving toward the unsuspecting Further inquiry disclosed that the Mr. Dingley. Picking up Mr. Dinggypsum upon the walls of the commit-ley's headgear. Simpson continued: tee room was imported from Canada, "I find a label in the gentleman's hat, that the carpets on the floor came reading thus: 'Made in London.'"

pital training, will include attendance

at all lectures, clinics and operations.

She will have to spend a certain num-

ber of hours each day in various

wards observing the treatment of pa-

tients and fitting herself to take tem-

peratures, dress wounds, apply band-

ages and do all which a nurse must

Katherine Elkins to Become a Nurse have to follow, under the rules of hos-



THE end of the romance of Katherine Elkins and the duke of the Abruzzi is to be like the final chapter of an old-fashioned novel, in which the heroine flees with her memories to pers which places the kaiser in a convent walls and the hero betakes himself and his wounded heart to the get ulness.

Boucher pictures and was adopted by ly cold when the cable brought from on the floor heaps of paper. lanning to be off to the unexplored mountain fastnesses of India.

> firmed that report, and ever since smiling, he put out his cigar, remark-Washington has been wondering what ing as he did so: "Thank you, friend. the young woman would do, it being It would be bad business if your emassumed that her affections had been peror taught you to disobey the law." as deeply wounded as her royal suitor's by the breaking of the engagement.

It is now learned that Miss Elkins' attitude toward society for the next erty and many narrow escapes. six months at least, and perhaps longer, will be more serious than was heroism?" queried the reporters. antictpated.

Arrangements have been made by hospital in Washington.

The course which Miss Elkins will floor."

which the committeemen sit at hearings, was brought over from Italy.

appear before us."

All of this recalled to Democratic members of the committee a ludicrous mittee on ways and means the other incident that occurred during the conday, when a newspaper article was sideration of the Dingley bill in the brought to the attention of the com- house, 11 years ago. Nelson W. Dingmittee, stating that "the ways and ley of Maine was in charge of the tarmeans committee, which is now en- iff measure at that time. He was gaged in the task of framing a bill to speaking to the theme, "We should

"The gentleman should practice

perform for the sick. Kaiser Obeyed the Scene Shifter. A Lory is told in Berlin newspasomewhat curious light. Recently he

visited a theater and strolling behind wilderness of the world to seek for the curtain became liberal of advice to the managers, actors and even The authoritative announcement scene shifters, who listened in awed that there would be no marriage be- silence. Presently the emperor lighted tween Miss Elkins and the Italian a cigar, puffing as he talked. On both prince and cousin of a king was hard- sides of him were flimsy draperies and Rome the report that the duke was One of the scene shifters stepped lands for sale at low prices and on easy terms. forward and pointed politely to

printed notice: "No smoking allowed." Subsequent dispatches have con- For a moment the kaiser flushed, then

> Forget the Bitter Past. There had been a fire in the apartment building, with heavy loss of prop-

"Were there any acts of conspicuous "Yes," said one of the victims. "With

a self-abnegation never before wit-Miss Elkins to begin the serious work nessed in a case of this kind, sir, we of study in the homeopathic general all turned in and helped to carry out the piano that was on the second

MIX FOR RHEUMATISM

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Officer (tries to read the Latin)-Ha -Dlictum-Ha-His Emporium-Ha! (Returns sacred parchment.) Yis, sare! It is sufficient! Axcuse mi! It is of the high royal household. Special envoy. Much apolige. Houury! Go at once.

Graduate (relieved)-Great Scott! That was a close shave! That's the best thing a Yale diploma ever did for me. -From the Bohemian.

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