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EWEST DESIGNS IN UNDERWEAR. t yet settled. serations in Matters as to Both Style ge, had some ired why this and Material.

sed, and was was because The underskirt is perhaps not the beyed order at of the wardrobe, but it cannot be ght the Spen missid that it is the most important stnow, especially as the dress skirts dignant mon. secut so long as to frequently require a for fighting mag, thereby displaying the petti-

my admiral." at. dict, and it is The new underskirt is cut after the dict, and it is The new underskirt is cut after the tter, in 1759 me patterns as the dress skirt, and signal victory itod as carefully and faultlessly as a the king we glor-made garment. This applies to the king we alor-made garment. dgment in the short as well as to the full-length d been vindigeticoat. The best models have sheath e wig from his opsishered to fit at the band all the palace or round the front and sides without adness that he jait or gather. The fulness 'of the graat of the part, which constinues almost great an ad over part, which sometimes almost arpasses calculation in its multitudin-ms yards of lace and ruffling, is ad-

Puppy. astain some form of a flounce set on avarious modes, running up in the avarious modes, running up in the other told him was quitedry, are icicular pieces made and shaped to to never did final outer dressing in the beauty and im, thought i mecision of their designs. arm to go ou The erstwhile plain Spanish ruffle ris mother was srelegated to bargain tables in fash-ery quietly, so anale shops, and no device is too in-When one and jumper he countless ruffles, puffings, insert-ted the pretty mg and tucks which are so lavishly as so tired ou amployed in ornamentation. The white skirt is so much in evidence of water and have may safely predict its uso for gh it, and so on all wear except the street, and hand-tome examples of evening toilets are

bit of water and that we may safely predict its uso for all wear except the street, and hand-ome examples of evening toilets are one examples of evening toilets are reritable glimpses of the perfection of aeedlework. In all coiton undergarments a no-very dark, and iscalle feature is the amount and iscalle feature is the amount and iscalle feature is the amount and islauty of the handwork. Cunning in a fright little scalloped tucks, with stitches but no or the set is and intertwining of in-topped and the set is and applique work all argue in defense of their high price. But, the barn and in the thought is in self-satisfaction, for nothing is so ushes close by in him. inderwear is fine, soft, delicate and n him.

n him. here a minute runaway as fait ald carry him. er it was com-and he tried to gave him eff of d dwn on the d dwn on the d dwn on the tarticle to the fill of the waist if by its pattern it is of a shape to shrink or draw away in the laundry. The only perfect de-ign is that which is adjusted to the ign to by drawing strings at the neck and waist. Darts and seams are now

while cultivating the graces of the body, does not fail to remember that smiles drive away wrinkles, a happy heart makes one's life-work easy, and a sympathetic nature aids in making the pleasant look come upon one's There have been beautiful face.

women who were bad women, but their beauty faded away more quickly than a flower, for, after all, real beauty is a combination of both health and goodness,-Ladies' Home Journal.

### The Children's Toys.

If toys mould character, the small class price for your first-class honey girl of to-day will be a perfect mother when you do it. and a capable housewife when she grows up. Her brother will probably keep a shop, be a soldier or develop into a professional athlete, if his character is moulded by his toys.

The most popular diversions of the small girl of this season are washing many have been brought to grief by and scrubbing. She does not confine her energy to clothes or floors. The toy manufacturer has supplied her with the implements for house-cleandollhouse windows to mops no bigger than a toothbrush and patent sweepers nap off the carpet just as real sweepers do. The laundry sets are as complete as the case may be. as the most fastidious little houseshapes for collars and cuffs, for ruffles ironing boards, one for small and one for large pieces; two baskets; a wringer,

a clotheshorse, packages of clothespins, tied with narrow blue ribbons, clothes lines and, of course, a laundress doll, dressed in blue seersucker, with big check apron, rolled-up sleeves and prim white cap.

The housecleaning set of toys is a great favorite. Brushes, mops, dustpans, cloths, cakes of soap and polishing powders, brooms and pails, a step ladder and other necessities and luxuries of the bustling housewife are included in this array. But the third "serubbing set" is the favorite of most small girls. It consists of two bath tubs, two tall pails for hot and cold water, a copper kettle for warming water, cakes of soap, bags of bran, toilet powder, sponges and loofahs, towels, a shower spray, a cork bath mat and a washablo celluloid doll in bathrobe and rubber cap!-New York Commercial Advertiser,

Court Etiquette a Puzzle. A young woman of reputation as a singer, who was commanded to appear before her Majesty at Balmoral on the occasion of her last visit to Decside, suffered in her feelings from an igorance of court etiquette which might easily have been remedied.

The singer, escorted by the ladies in waiting and an usher, descended to an ante-room, where, presently, Princess Henry of Battenberg informed them that her Majesty was seated, and then all proceeded to the drawing room, where the Queen sat in the center, nearly fifty guests standing around near the walls.

After making obeisance, the artist sung the songs selected by her Majesty from a list. They were all Scotch songs, and evidently afforded great pleasure. Tea and champagne were offered to the singer, and then an attendant handed the Queen a morocco years .- Orange Judd Farmer. box, and the artist took advantage of the small commotion thus caused and retired, bowing. This was a mistake, as the Queen's Secretary, who had followed her to the ante-room, informed her. She should have waited until royal permission had been given for her to leave the room. The dowager Duchess Roxburgh afterward brought her a handsome bracelet-a present from the Queen, which had been contained in the morocco box, and which had been intended to be presented by her Majesty in the drawing room .--



Marketing Honey.

grass .- Indiana Farmer. Grade the honey in as many different classes as you have honey. Classify everything. Don't put a second or third grade honey, be it ever so little, in a first-elass lot, thinking you will get a first-class price for it. The consequences are you will get a third-

Parties that handle honey by the quaintity, from all parts of the coun-

try, are better judges of honey than you are, as this does not require them to be students of apiaculture." Never use second-hand packages;

doing this. Have your comb honey stored in the best white polished sections, cleaned thoroughly, and packed in ing, from diminutive chamois for the the best shipping cases. Put your name and address on every package sent out as producer of said honey. that creak delightfully and pick the Also give the source from which it was gathered. One or more varieties

Perhaps the best shipping package keeper could desire. Wee irons of all for extracted honey is the sixty-pound square tin can with a three-inch screw and laces and for plain pieces; two cap. These cans are furnished by the manufacturers in pairs, with wooden cases, two cans in a box, and usually sold at seventy-five cents per pair.

Last, but not least, do not consign your honey to strangers that you know nothing about. Quite a few know nothing about. Quite a few bogus honey commission firms bob up every year and somebody gets in the trap .- Farm, Field and Fireside.

A Comfortable Fruit Ladder. Upon the ordinary fruit ladder one must stand for a long time and endure the strain and the cutting into the feet of a small round. A fairly broad, flat step gives firm and comfortable support to the feet. The ladder can be made light, too, as the one shown in the illustration. Make one in the winter according to this pattern, while you have plenty of time, and it will be ready for next season's fruit picking. The top of

comes into the other nostril like a pose ring. What are the results? Why, in this position the board hangs down in front of the cow's mouth, and while it does not prevent her eating, and eating freely, the moment she attempts to "bait" where she ought not her efforts are frustrated. Thus it is that many regard this as the most prace tical way of muzzling a self-sucking cow.-New York Tribune.

Coal Ashes For Potatoer. We have heard of some farmers who applied a small handful of coal ashes in the hill before planting their seed potatoes, taking care to let the seed come in contact with the ashes. Their potatoes thus treated were free

from rot and scab, while others in the neighborhood were very badly affected disease. The farmor who tried this is enthusiastic over his success, then paint. If kept under shelter the hill to as many potatoes as he can when not in use it will last many secure the ashes for. But one experiment, even though so satisfactory as this, is not conclusive. There may have been a difference in time of planting or of soil which would have

### appreciated by both man and ceast. Trespas When the weeds are are pretty well

good growth. Years later the

rooted out it will pay to sow the field

in the fall with grass seed, spreading

it thinly around, to reinforce the old

The Self-Sucking Cow.

Of all the nuisances on the farm

a self-sucking cow is by far the most

despicable. Consequently, the best

pose of her to the best advantage pos-

zle on her, such as is represented in

A MILK MUZZLE.

and that in such a way as to cause

To make this muzzle take a piece of

poard (soft wood) about five by six

inches and hollow the upper part out

as shown, leaving the opening be-

tween the two tongues about half an

inch wide. Round off these tongues

nicely, so that they will not hurt the

cow, for these are the parts that are

her very little inconvenience.

rarely, if ever, be cured.

Hunting of any k. plantation, likewise se ly prohibited under pe Any permission here now revoked. No es

From and after this date . way to serve such an animal is to disof any kind on Ambrosia and Inc. ence plan'ation is positively prohib sible, and the sooner the better, for ited under penalty of tresspassing. once this bad habit is acquired it can Any one found on these places without Still, if the cow is an especially valpermission will be considered trespassing, and prosecuted to the full extent nable one, it is a pity to dispose of her, nor is there any need of it. Why? S. D. BARROW. of the law. Because by simply using a milk muz-

WARNING.

The public is hereby warned against buying wood, posts or timber of any kind from tenants on Ogden and Oakley plantation.

MRS. I. L. MALTHEWS.

# WARNING.

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ing.

From and after this date hunting with dogs or firearms, also seining on the Green Oaks, Seven Pines, Satterwhite, Home and the Carr plantation is positively prohibited under penalty of trespassing. Any one found on these places without permission will be considered trespassing and prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

C. B. HAMILTON

### Warning.

The public is warned against buying fire wood, posts or timber from tenants on Rosedown, Texas and Hazlewood JAS. P. BOWMAN. plantations.

to be inserted into her nose; then, From and after this date, all hunting having driven four wire nails into the of any kind on my places, Solitude and wood (indicated by the dotted lines) to Swamp Tract is positively prohibited prevent splitting, hook one of the under penalty of trespass. Any one found on these,p'sees without permistongues into the animal's nostrils and work the muzzle edgewise through sion will be considered trespassing and the space, so that the opposite tongue prosecuted to the full extent of the W. B. SMITH. law.

> From and after this date, all huntirg of any kind on my place, Pinedale (formerly owned by J. S. Griffin) is positively prohibited under penalt of trespass. Any one found on this place without permission will be considered trespassing and prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

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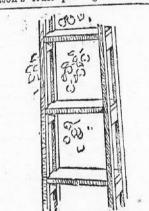
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A CONVENIENT STEP FOR FRUIT PICKERS.

such a ladder can narrow to a point if desired. The main piece must be of some light material free from knots and other imperfections. Dress all the material before putting together, and proposes to apply coal ashes in

# Improving Pastures.

If there is any one part of the farm that is neglected it is the pasture saved these potatoes from rotting any fields. While there may be some lit- way. It would have been more satistle excuse for this on large grain factory if a group of four or eight farms, it can be hardly overlooked on

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pocket in the a standard gold animal, a staid chered for beel, found in such e lungs of thi of respiration, ing the 'ungs, wound up, and f ur minu es hicago Times-

ad warst. Darts and seams are now regarded as a menace to good fit and will not iron in the form desired. The French model fits smoothly when drawn into place and is embellished by lattice work of let-in insertings or tucks, or by bayadere lines of insert-Chicago Record. ing or other trimmings. These garments extend only to the waist. The

belero and fichu designs are much sought by lovers of ultra-dainty eflects, and are perfectly satisfactory with all toilets except those requiring aribbon-like smoothness of fit.

Woven vests of silk or lisle gauze we now made very elaborate, and shaped to fit as they never were before. They are gored under the arm, are cut rather long and trimmed about the skirts. The tops are much ornamented with lace and ribbon, and those of fine pure silk are exquisite both to look upon and as to fit.

Caring For the Hands and Feet.

As many feet are ill shaped and distorted by the wearing of loose shoes as by the wearing of tight ones. The best-known French shoemaker says that when women put on closely fitting shoes, and keep them on all thetime, their feet remain well shaped, and in time the extreme close fit is comfort, but that the taking off of tight shoes when in the bondoir and the putting on of the loose slipper causes the foot to spread.

Taking a baby girl by the hand a wise grandmother, noting the skin at the foot of the finger nails, taught her she did this it would grow up at the root like the weeds about the rose, to be worn in the hat. and that it must always be pushed away but never cut off. Few of us have resisted the persuasion of the manicure as to cutting the cuticle. She is businesslike in urging it, since it means a frequent visit to her place of business, not to mention the expenditure of considerable money. Every day wash your hands well in warm water, using soap that, while it

may be a little costly, is kept in a box and used for your hands alone. Be careful to dry your hands thoroughly and use your nailbrush with decided vigor. Keep the nails in good condition, and your hands will look refined and ladylike though they may not be shapely.

"She o is beautiful externally who ered stitch in silk matching the color tion fence them in until they attain a seven out of every 100 cases tried,

## A Rich Material.

Wool bengaline is a material of richness and refinement that is likely to become very popular this season. It is soft and silky in appearance, and the fabric falls in most graceful folds in its making and draping.

Fashion and Fancy. White grenadines are often used for

evening and wedding gowns. Jetted and spangled black net and

mousseline are shown for dressy waists. Fichus and bolero jackets of real

lace are among the luxuries of the winter season.

Fashionable buttons are extremely used on wraps and dresses of all

classes. Very handsome gowus are made this season from silk poplin, and for more common wear the woolen poplin is pretty.

Three - cornered 'colored velvet toques, trimmed with a bit of fur and some jeweled ornaments, are the smart thing in headgear.

Poppy-red ruffles in two shades are of mousseline for neckwear, and bunch-

There are now shell combs which curve to fit the head, directly under the knot, arranged high, and serve as a comfortable support for the heavy

or satin, and in heavier materials for day wear, will take high place in the ranks of fashion for the season.

Wear one of the new cutaway coats of lace with your black velvet skirt. It may be of cream lace over white, or black chantilly over white satin and edged with a tiny ruche of black chiffon, but it is the correct thing.

Strappings of black silk, with a narrow knotted braid on either edge, are -so much that must be left unsaid one of the modish trimmings for a

pasture are the chief dependencies for without the ashes. success. The improvement of pasture As we have often explained, there fields is a crying need on many old is very little if any manurial value in needs is a crying need on many out is very inter it any manural vinte in places. As a rule, the roughest and most sterile fields are given over to pastures, and it is not giving a cow a fair show to make her pick up a living the coal ashes have no manurial value on land that would not produce anything else. This is often the case, toes free from rot. In contact with however, and then we blame the cow this material, free from manures, if for not giving more milk. Half the there were germs on the seed potato fault against our dairy cows can be that might extend and cause rot they traced to improper feeding. Because would be isolated, and thus the new a cow has a large field or meadow to crop could be grown free from rot. All graze in it does not follow that she farmers know that to put stable manought to give a large flow of milk. A ure in contact with the potato would much smaller piece of land would pro- either make the soil around the seed duce much better results if the pas- too dry, or in a rainy season it would ture was rich and well cared for.

It is all right to gives the cows for pasture the roughest and rockiest part ure plowed under the same season is of the farm, for naturally one does not not now considered a safe practice select that portion for plowing under among farmers who are experienced crops. But it is the part of wisdom in growing potatoes. It is much betto bestow a little care upon such fields, ter to manure the ground a year or artistic affairs and will be lavishly to improve them each year. A few days' labor devoted to the pasture time to ferment and disappear, leavfields every season will surprise the ing only its condensed nitrogenous owner in the results five years later. and mineral fertility in the soil. First, there are rocks and stones that can be gradually carried off the field and piled up. Clearing the pasture field was growing this past summer, the in this leisurely way will yield its re- coal ashes may prove a benefit. They

of clearing the land of wild berry have known farmers to use a very bushes, brush, roots and weeds. The little phosphate in the hill with roots once taken up will kill the potato seed, but in this case taking bushes and trees for good, and so with care not to have it come in contact the weeds. See that they are rooted with the cut surface, which it would up, and not simply cut off. Noxious soon est into and destroy. Potatoes weeds prevent grass plants from grow- thus treated were free from rot, while ing, and generally they harbor para- those beside them not phosphated in sites and rusts of grain, which may the hill were half rotten. In this spread to the cultivated fields any day case we attributed the good effect to Black gowns of lovery transparent of and do a great amount of damage. the drying of the soil in the hill. We This work of clearing the pastures of can imagine that coal ashes being foreign growths is important at this inert themselves must have operated season of the year, when weeds are to make the soil more dry inside the about to produce their seeds. One hill during the very wet weather early plant destroyed, root and branch, now in the season. may prevent the growth of fifty next weather came this dryness in the summer. So it is wise to begin at centre of the hill where the potatoes once, for every year that the work is form is an advantage, for most of the

struction it might be well to reconstruct, too. Plant a few shade trees in the most convenient part of the field, and if necessary for their protec- the defendant wins his case in forty-

a dairy farm, where grass and green them were at the same time planted

furnish the best breeding place for

two before, and so give the manure

In one way we think that in a wet season, as it was while the potato crop ward some day when it is found de-sirable to cultivate the meadows or hillside for orchard or field crops. Along with this work should go that sulphuric acid, as most of it is. We Even when the dry

postponed the pasture field degen-erates much more. potato roots that supply moisture have by this time extended to the middle While engaged in this work of de- of the rows.-American Caltivator.

The Plaintiff Usually Wins, The law courts records show that

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