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at Portsmouth with Seaboard Air the field the sexes are separated. The amount of product to meet expenses, Line. SOLID TRAIN PORTSMOUTH cockerels are confined in yards, in and more to give a profit. There must TO ATLANTA. At Norfolk connect- lots of about one hundred, and fed be capacity and ability to handle ing with Atlantic Coast Line Norfolk | twice daily on porridge made of four enough food to give these results and Carolina, Norfolk and Southren, parts corn meal, two parts middlings This requires a capacious body, a Norfolk and Western and Old Domin- or flour, and one part fine beef scrap. large stomach, long intestines and ion Line for Newberne and Washing. The mixed meals are wet with skim- large heart action. A man in buying given for the season. It is a beautiful sary, and then with ove and firmness ous Staterooms. Electric Lights, and drop, from the end of a wooden Westhless as a machine, but color fully with dark golden tints or with old they should have twelve hours'

They are given what they will eat

We have found our chickens that For OLD POINT COMFORT and on dry grains and given more liberty, back appear to give more strength. Poultry raisers cannot afford to sell can profit greatly by fleshing and | or. The sprung rib indicates lat in fattening them as described.

Steamers leave Baltimore daily just large enough to hold them. Four and small lots. Chickens gain Steamers leaving Baltimore on faster while young. In every case, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, birds that were 150 to 175 days oid have given us comparatively small! gains. The practice of successful poultrymen in selling the cockerels tools; the mouth is an indication of

STEAMERS LEAVE BALTIMORE and fed a few weeks, in inexpensive and sent to the markets aressed, and make good returns for the labor and there is good natural drainage and be Through Tickets to all points can care expended. The quality of the arranged with pienty of light and venwell-covered, soft-fleshed chickens, if filation. As lumber has become exstaterooms reserved from the City not too fat, is so much superior to the orbitant'y high, many stable floors higher price. The dairy farmer is more be bitting to prevent the animals is quite full blown. They are generparticularly well prepared to carry on from bruising themselves when lying ally asked for in dark green, brown, this work, as he has the skimmilk, down V-nillators are arranged to Bordeaux and other deep reds.--Paris which is of great importance in ob- carry off the pungent ammonia odors. Letter to the Millinery Trade Review. taining yield and quality of flesh -- and also to admit fresh air. Ventila-

MOLES.

crops by throwing up their ridges, thorough cleaning and disinfectant at they would be more beneficial than regular intervals.—Indiana Farmer. harmful. They seldom eat grains of newly planted corn. This is done principally by field mice that follow, them. In killing them by poison the best method was to poison green corn (in the roasting ear stage) with strychnine and placing it in their burrows. Unroasted peanut kernels, FLORIDA LIMITED. Sleeping Cure poisoned, were also quite successful. and Coaches to Columbia, Savanuah as was shelled corn, soaked in syrup and strychnine. Bits of meat and dead insects, poisoned, have been used successfully, but there is more danger of poisoning dogs when meat tion. 8:44 P. M. Daily, Ex. Sunday: Local is used as the burrows lie close in

Traps for catching moles are sold in most of the hardware stores. Nearly all of them work by the use of to Jacksonville and St. Augustine, the ground and through the mole. Fla Drawing Room Sleeping Oars Some experience in setting these to Aiken and Augusta Dining Car | traps will lead to the best results: but trapping is a much slower process than poisoning.

Moles are usually actively at work prompt rolling with a heavy roller. treatment and care. moles will be driven away, at least temporarily.

CHOOSING A GOOD COW.

FEED COCKERELS FOR MARKET. | vert food into milk. The machine THE FAVORED COLORS IN MIL- forget that what seems of little im-When the chickens are moved to must be able to produce a certain milk or water—milk is preferred—overlooked a small body because the until the mixture will just run, but color was all right. Think of it! in taupe felts, and combines beautiright. Would you buy a worthless! light green. In a broad-brimmed hat sleep every night, and in addition to tool because it was painted a bright ' of this color all these are combined in this the infants should have a nap of Staterooms at Bay Line Ticket Office, of this in the morning and again tored? Quantity of milk for profit re the long paradise tail that was its chief two hours or more either in the morn-Express Daily 11.46 P.M. 12.50 Nt. Express. Sunday only Lizis P.M. Accom. Sunday only Lizis P.M. plenty of shade and kept as quiet as environments and feed. Robbing to: udder constantly stimulates action of those and calls for more food—i. e., are about one hundred days old gain larger paunch-and the ribs were in In four weeks feeding from 1 3-4 to the way. There are many cows 2 1-4 pounds each, and sometimes which have a floating rib, and from Confined and fed in this way, some it has disappeared. The conthey are meaty and soft and in very stantly enlarging paunch increases much better market condition than the strain on the back, the ribs are though they had been fed generously less sprung and the crest and fish

> Not so handsome, perhaps, but the chickens as they run, but they "handsome" is the bane of the broad. the back rather than in the pail. All Many careful tests in chicken feed- food is converted into milk through improper form. The peivic arch tion of strength, and enables the cow to calve easily. Such cows, with a proper selection of the sire, are usqually well able to transmit their qualities to the offspring. A big mouth is an indication of ability to use coarse the size of the intestines. A weak, smail mouth and inferior-sized intestines are not good signs of a great producer.-O. C. Gregg, in the Massachuseus Ploughman.

HURSE STABLES

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Director Maine Experiment Station. I tion should be so arranged as to prevent direct drafts on the horses, as

WHY HORSES "SLOBBER."

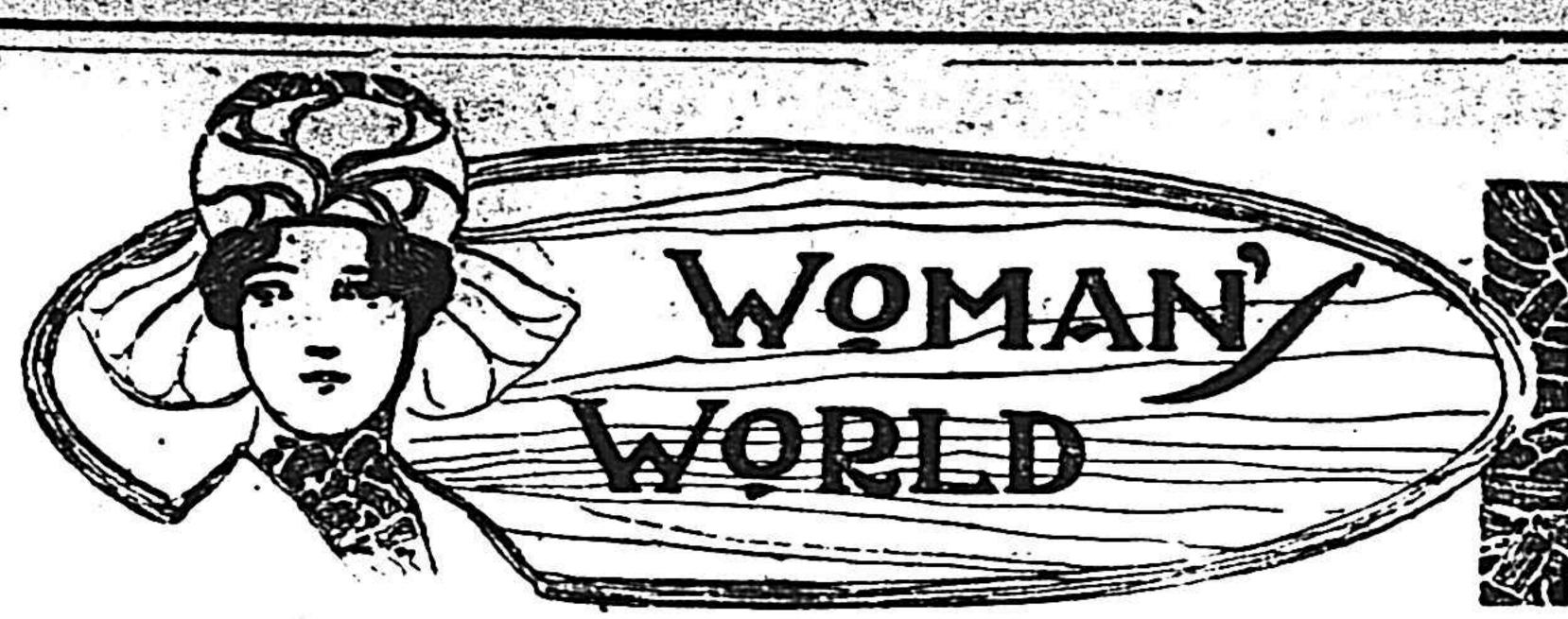
The excussive secretions of salivia or slobbers, as it is frequently called, in horses, has a variety of causes. I may be a symptom of some other affection—of the mouth, teeth, throat, or stomach, or due to direct irritants in the food, such as lobilia, pilocarpin, muscarin, tobacco, wild mustard, calchicum, garlic and ginger. Brown or second-crop clover hay seems also to induce an excessive salivary secre-

The treatment consists in the removal of the cause. If further treatment seems to be necessary, simple astringent washes for the mouth may be used, such as vinegar and water, a spring coil which, when released, borax, borac acid, sulphate, or tinc-PALM LIMITED All Pullman train drives a number of sharp times into ture of chloride, of iron. Two drams of any of the above in a quart of water.—Dr. Farrington, Virginia.— Indiana Farmer.

THE CALVES.

FLORIDA EXPRESS. Sleeping Care, pitchfork when they are working, the should be fastened in a similar man, the present day. animals being located by observing ner to the older animals, with the the movement of the ground above floor on which they stand of a length them. If water is allowed to run into to correspond with their size. One or MEMPHIS LIMITED. Sleeping Cars | the borrow and fill it, the animal two might run in a pen loose, but and Coaches to Roanoke, Knoxville, when present can be forced to come where there are more it is better to Chattanooga and Memphis; also to to the surface to avoid drowning, and have them confined. They will do may easily be killed. The writer at | better in this way, and there will be one time killed a female and six no danger of their injuring each young at one such operation. The other. Besides they become used to Oars to Atlanta and Macon; Sleeping | best remedy for the damage done to | being handled and are more docile. Cars to New Orleans, Birmingham, lawns and grassplots by moles is They will not forget the first winter's

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most favored colors, but it is now forming before us. most favored colors, but it is now Obedience should be taught, but we shown in a greater variety of shades. should never undertake to teach it in

suddenly come to the fore, but always | ments are fashioned of this beautiful in dull shades-deep brownish moss- material, says the Newark Advertiser. greens, running from dark to compar. Many house gowns and jackets lavatively light. This revival of green ishly trimmed with pongee colored in an entirely different class of lace are shown at the local stores, and shades from those worn last season is very significant, espécially as such greens harmonize beautifully with all browns and dull golden hues. Shot with plac it is very effective.

closely shirted puffings of velvet colourd to maten the ponger. round the crown.

As a rule, I think I prefer any sort Roses are provided for this purpose in Cons

THE WHITE HOUSE HOMELIKE.

they will induce colds, rheumatism, | Under the regime of Mrs Roosevelt The Kansas Agricultural College and pneumonia. The stall partitions the White House has more truly a has just issued a newspaper bulletin, should come down to the floor, other- homelike air than perhaps it has had on moles. It says, greatly condensed: [wise the animals are liable to thrust at any time. And this without the Moles have few natural enemies, as their legs under the partition when in I slightest discourtes; to any of the they seldom come to the surface, the act of arising and injure them, other first ladies in the land. Long Their food consists chiefly of earth- selves. The mangers should be con- before the White House had come worms and insects that live in the structed to slant inward so that the within the range of vision the Roose | A charming society woman has a common sense.

rare individuality of grace and charm, informed that they talked freely. So with quick intelligence, and a most it is with authors and lecturers—all cultured mind, there has been no task | believe her exceptionally well informtoo trivial, no problem too difficult to ed. while she is eternally fishing consolve, and no ambition too boundless | cealed in feminine art. You will not on her part for Mrs. Roosevelt to con- find her telling anything about herself template for her husband's career, or about her neighbors either. She The quiet, unvarying calm of her dis- finds impersonal matters safer to disposition has done wonders in combat- cuss, but does not waste many words ing his enthusiastic and at times on those. "Silence is golden" she rather wild eccentricities, while the wrote on a dinner card for one of her knowledge of a mind always in sym- guests. Each had a motto, but none pathy with high aims and ambitions expressed her attitude like the brief has rounded out and supplemented the praise of silence. keen intelligence that Theodore Roosevelt was endowed with at birth. No phase of their life—and there certainly have been many different phaseshas ever had the power to ruffle her scheme of living or to make the home

HINTS FOR MOTHERS.

chairs and have a few inches sawed the dread disease. off the legs. It is not nearly such a strain on one's back if the stooping over the tub can be done from a low seat, says The New England Farmer. its teeth. Starchy foods include corn, flour, tapioca, sago, rice, potatoes, etc. or other short haired skins. An infant is not old enough to digest any of these until its teeth are cut.

portance to us may be of the most Brown continues to be one of the vital importance to the character

One of these is a dark tea-leaf green-the spirit of vengeance. We should brown that did not figure on the lists punish only when extremely neces-

separate waists and skirts constitute some of the wearing apparel. For the opera pongee coats are just the thing. and one may imagine that they are not expensive, but many of them rate as high as the most elaborate wraps. Not quite so much to my liking is A new fad is to stud them with stones, the marriage of moss green with deep and amber is perhaps the most popular purplish red, yet it is attempted by on account of the color. Pongee is a no less an authority-the materials color which will combine with almost being velvet and chenille braid of the any color or shade, and amethysts ing have shown that as great gains the blood. Feed and care tend to latter color, and the trimming low-lare very often used instead of amber. are as cheaply and more easily made, create form, and many almost over, toned moss green ostrich tips and One handsome model was seen of ponwhen the chickens, in lots not to come aread rendencies and ruin the gauze aigrette. The chenille braid is gee trimmed with a deep violet lace, exceed one hundred, are put in a animal. We should find to give a novelty and deserves special men- which, of course, had been dyed to house with a floor space of seventy- great girth and give heart capacity: tion. It consists of balls of chenille, match the stones. Although the defive to one hundred feet and a yard free action of the lungs, so blood will about the size of a cherry, mountail, serio ion sounds rather freakish, nevof corresponding size, as when they be purified. The grantender to close together in a single row. A crinetess the effect is most stunning. are divided into lots of four birds and prevalence of tuberculosis may bordering of this trimming encircles. Other gargeous affairs are also fash-For West Point and Richmond, Va each and confined in laticed coops, be from insufficient lung action and the edge of the brim, while three more loned of pongee and colored lace, and rows of it are inserted between the much chiffon is used after it has been

> WOMEN OF OTHER COUNTRIES. It is said that the Dowager Emof a red hat trimmed with its own press of China, that lady of most uncolor. Hats entirely carried out in certain temper, is magnificent in her a dull moss green have a very elegant taste, and hates all pour specimens appearance, and they are mostly be- of flowers. She is said to constantly coming. For instance, a zibeline pile scold her pardeners because the colosfelt of this tone, trimmed with ostrich [a] chrysanthemun; they raise do not tips and two large velvet roses to appear to her to be large enough, and main. Felt hars with merely two or she has also expressed her displeasthree such roses in the same tone for are that all trees could not be made decoration are not by any means the to produce flowers and fruit at the least attractive of the new models, same in , as do crange and lemon all the fashionable felt colors, and are a Waltout inviting discussion of this

> exquisitely made. If they do not take thomy question I may say," writes upon themselves the natural colors of Labourbiners, "that my own opinion is the flower they are preferably natural -supposing anybody wants it—that a husbard's rights are what he can get. Market of a wife's rights are the Whether it is wise for either party ') get all that he or she can. is a question of expediency, to be dedided according to circumstances and individual inclination. The governing principle of the situation is that when two puple ride the same horse one must ride behind. The question, therefore, whenever a conflict of rights arises, is whether the front scat is worth fighting about, and, if so, how

long and how hard." CLEVER WOMAN'S RUSE.

ground, and the presence of moles in horse will not injure its knees when | velt home life was a conspicuously | quired a reputation for all-round clevlarge numbers is evidence of the feeding. An ideal stable represents beautiful one, and the guiding genius erness by her tact in dealing with abundance of their food. They de- warmth, light and ventilation and was Mrs. Roosevelt, who found time celebrities. With an artist she talks stroy noxious insects in great num-should be provided with plenty of amid the guidance and care of her art, or rather talks art while she bers, especially the grub worm or pure water. It will need consider household to always be with her has draws him out with neat little ques-May beetle larva, and were it not for able attention to keep the best cone band when he needed her, to listen to tions and explanations. I happen to the damage they do to lawns and structed stable in proper condition by his plans and again and again to aid know that she plays no musical inhim by her quiet counsel and good strument, but she poses as a patron of music and really knows a lot about An exceedingly pretty woman, with it from those who thought her so well

UNSELFISHNESS OF WOMEN.

Much has been said and much riore written in recent years about the selfishness and frivolity of fashionable otherwise than a quiet, restful spot. women—so much, in fact, that only So that there has been a steady occasionally has some one been brave growth in intellect and ability in enough to say a word in their defence. knowledge and in culture. The topics! There is no reason to doubt, however, of the day have been thoroughly well that in all that goes to make up true discussed at home, the books of the womanhood the fashionable set would Those that were dropped within moment have been gone into and dis- be able to furnish its quota of noble Francisco Mondays, Tuesdays and afternoon. At times there is also a the last year, and which should have cussed in the waiting times when women whom to know is a liberal edushort period of activity about noon, good and suitable quarters by them; there was not public office to fill and cation. Chicago has just furnished It is not difficult to kill them with a selves during the winter. They when life was much simpler than at such an illustration in the person of one of its best known women, whose little daughter, an invalid for years, was recently stricken with smallpox It will be found a great convenience and removed to the pesthouse. The to have a low chair to sit in while mother, however, refused to part from bathing the baby. If this is not at her child, nursed it back to health and hand take one of the common kitchen strength, and then stricken herself by

FASHION HINTS.

A pretty and sensible fashion is the An infant should not be given any trimming of walking suits with fur. food containing starch until it cuts Ermine is used as a lining and revers and cuffs will be bordered with mink

Embroidered bands will decorate some of the smart hats, with chenille We must never allow ourselves to for the principal trimming.