SAVING THE CORN CROP.

Very little attention was paid to the saving of the fodder part of the corn crop in this part of the country until the corn harvester and shredder came in to lighten the labor and expense of handling and caring for same. Now shredded fodder is being made to take the place of hay to a large extent carrying stock through the winter. is only along our river bottom lands, where nothing but corn is grown year after year, that no attention is paid to caring for the fodder crop.

Most of the shredding and husking of the fodder is now done by forces of men who make a business of doing this sort of work, usually charging dive cents per bushel for the service, the farmer delivering the fodder to the machine. Some few farmers own their own husking outfits, usually run by gasoline engines, which, by the way, is a very convenient power on the farm.

I begin shredding just as soon as 11 is safe to crib the corn, which time varies somewhat with the season. The sooner the work is done the better fodder you have, and you can alford to scatter your corn about in different places, in small heaps, if you don't think it will bear cribbing, in order to get fodder of a superior quality. You do not have to wait for corn stalks to dry out to have nice sweet fodder. The natural juices of the stalk will not cause the fodder spoil in the mow, no matter how soon in the season the shredding is done, If there is no external moisture about it, either rain or dew. If you have a mow filled with mouldy fodder it is because it has been put away in damp or wet condition.

Fodder put away properly will remain nice and fresh as long as it is **Rept dry and not exposed to air.** am now feeding a bin of fodder that was stored away five years ago, and so far as I can see is just as nice and is eaten just as readily by stock as that put away onyl a few weeks transparency to a white semi-granular will or should desire to engage in work that one would never suspect them since. Get fodder put away by the latter part of October, if possible. you wait until later to do the work it will be at the expense of the quality of the crop. After fall rains set in fodder damages badly. The days begin to get short also, and when you wait for the corn to dry off mornings you do not get in more than six hours of good work each day.-W. W. Ste-

vens in the American Cultivator.

CO DESTROY CHICKEN LICE. The proper management of fowls demands far more care than is usualgiven. Lice will breed and multiply so rapidly as to completely ruin the flock almost before the owner is aware of the fact. Farmers who seldom give any attention to their fowls, permitting them to roost inside or outside the poultry house at all seasons, often find their flocks in a condition in which many are sick or droopy without any apparent cause and they pronounce the disease cholera and proceed to give remedies therefor, when the cause is really lice. Not only will the poultry house be swarming with lice, but also the fences, woodpiles, trees or wherever the -chickens may roost, and it is useless to attempt to get rid of lice on the hens as long as the vermin have possession of every location where the hens may go or roost. Not only during the day, but through the entire night, the fowls are annoyed by the vermin, until they become exhausted and begin to droop and finally die. The use of remedies should be with the view of removing the difficulty at whatever the cost. First, the poultry house should be cleaned and the fowls should be made to roost therein and not outside. Inen the interior and exterior should be thoroughly rich the land. By growing and feed. Keeping the hands firmly in this that all women of fashion are but flut. Sunday. Saturday only 5.00 P. M., for drenched with kerosene emulsion, add ing a gill of crude carbolic acid to every quart of the emulsion before adding the water. The point is to do the work so as to save labor afterward. To destroy some of the lice and allow them to multiply again is to waste time and labor. Besides, There are eggs of lice hatching every hour and it is essential to kill the young ones as fast as they appear. To make the work sure, the house should be thoroughly drenched every day for a week and once a week thereafter. Every portion of the interior must be saturated—nests, roots, walls and floors. During moderate weather even in winter, lice will be in swarms in three or four days in a house that has been infested, that before showed no indication of their presence.—E. R. Beach in the Epitemist.

GROWING CARROTS. Last spring more for the reason that we might have a complete garden than for any desire for carrots we sowed a row five yards long. The seed was the variety Chantenay and came from the Department of Agriculture at Washington. Being accustomed to the long slender rooted carrot we sowed the seed very thick and about two inches wide in the row. The soil was a sandy loam; the cultivation consisted of an occasional hoeing. Upon pulling the roots we found that this variety has a blunt truncated form, much superior in size sown altogether too thick-about from wearers' noses and lodge dust in occusional root weighed a pound; we the opticians.

are told that when properly thinned they grow much larger. The carrots with no thinning averaged about four pounds of roots to each foot of row, while mangel-wurzels on the same ground six inches apart in the row averaged 2.6 pounds each, or 5.2 pounds to the foot. According to chemical analysis, carrots carry a little less protein than mangels, but de cidedly more nitrogen free extract and ether extract. In the economic tests of the Holstein Frisian Association, carrots are valued at \$4 per ton and mangels at \$2 per ton; at this difference we know from experience that contestants prefer carrots. From lows: our limited trial we may infer that by sowing this variety—which is also easily pulled—one may secure a yield of carrots nearly as large as that of sugar beets or mangels.--George P. Williams in the Epitomist.

CARE OF HONEY.

A cellar is one of the very worst places that can be found for storing ! honey. There are few cellars in which the air is not somewhat damp, extract honey becomes thin and will the case is still worse, for the appearance as well as the quality is changed, writes A. Glenwood, in Epitomist. The beautiful white surface becomes watery and darkened; drops of water gather on the cappings and run over in a damp cellar, keep it dry and

corn are best for parching. It must | which is demanded of an industrial the Baroness Bertha von Suttner, who be dried on the cob, just the same as | workers is to overburden her. pop corn. Shell an ear or two into a There may be gradually evolved gate to the international peace conpan and proceed to parch it in the some system by which the leisure gress. She came here as the repreusual manner, being careful not to hours of the married women may be sentative of the Austrian "Friends of scorch. I always stir the corn with a employed in productive industry. At Peace"—a society organized by her spoon until it begins to brown, then present there is no such opportunity self—the Peace society of Hungary cover and shake over the fire until offered for the vast majority of wives, and the Academical Peace society of each grain is puffed up nearly round | And on the whole the tendency to the University of Vienna. and has a rich brown color. Now turn | ward later marriages seems to have | The work which has brought her the corn into a bowl, add a good lump | a higher standard of home life and to fame was the writing of a novel ten of butter and a little salt; mix well have made woman less of a drudge years ago entitled "Die Waffen Niewith a spoon and let stand till cold. and as much of a real helpmate as der"—"Ground Arms." It has been If desired, the corn may be coated the more agricultural and primitive called the "uncle Tom's Cabin" of with maple sugar or molasses thick | regime.—Chicago Tribune. ened with sugar. However, we all prefer the butter and salt. I am certain if the boys and girls try this, they will have a patch of sweet corn | the chest and strengthen the shoul- | The reading of this novel by Count next season, even if the pop corn has ders have been invented and prac- Mouravieff, the Russian minister of to go. Be sure to plant the large ticed by the up to date woman, for foreign affairs, who brought it to the grained sorts and have it some dis she knows that upon this one fea- attention of the Czar, resulted in an tance from other kinds of corn, be- ture alone rests all her claim to style, interview between the Baroness and cause it is not nice when mixed.—Anna Galliher in the Epitomist.

PARCHED SWEET CORN.

MANURAL VALUE.

to be relied upon lies the manural nitrogen in the protein and the phosa high manural value, but that of corn meal is low. By keeping the manure, a large proportion of the fertilizing constituents of the feed is recovered manure is increased and the soil is sixty times every morning. enriched in fertility. Leguminous tion of nitrogenous manures. They genrich the soil ration in nitrogen which they derive from the atmos. phere without cost to the farmer, be sides improving the mechanical and physical condition of the soil.—Otto Irwin in the Epitomist.

PRACTICAL POULTRY POINTS. A hen that lays three or four eggs per week, at a cost of about two cents for food, is probably the most profitable stock upon your farm.

Poultry keeping involves close attention and considerable labor, and that debit and credit account to see how you stand at the end of the year.

out shelter will not lay, and soon be-Chopped raw onion is a valuable and simple remedy to give to a sick

and drooping fowl. Underfed fowls lay but few eggs, and overfed ones often none at all.

The best layers are early risers and

early morning layers, and of an active

"It's an ill wind that blows nobody to the long slender roots. Though good." Strong winds blow glasses twenty carrots to the foot of row-an their eyes. That makes business for



BOEANNED REVENIE

ried women to become factors in the waist, giving the person a slouchy apindustrial world is not a new one. In pearance. A good back, a strong, deprecates the changed conditions riage as broad, straight shoulders. which surround the American home and the tendency toward either celibacy or late marriage. In the former agricultural life the wife as belpmate one's eyes turn, for they are so vacould add to the husband's income ried that they attract one's attention and the men were glad to marry young and hold it for a long time," declared pecause wives were an economic help. a milliner, "and for that reason our The change is summed up as fol- patrons like to be well dressed when

her butter, not churn it; buy her car- minute. pet, not weave it. Yet poultry raising, "The Charlotte Corday hat is a very | GO TO lairying, weaving, which are now handsome thing, and it is worn by productive industries were classified young and old. It makes a capital hat formerly as married women's work, for a child of six, and it is very fine so that wives and motners were, in for a woman of twenty-five and older. fact, primarily income earners, and You know the Charlotte Corday. It only in a subsidiary way income is like a Tam O'Shanter with a big

and, as honey readily attracts mois class of work now which she did for big ruffle of velvet or of chiffon or of ture, the drier and warmer the store merly it means that she must "go out both around it. This hat is made up latest styles; house the better. In a damp cellar to work." From this condition the in blue velvet, in white velvet, and in average husband turns it aversion. black. Indeed, t is seen in every color often ferment, and with comb honey | The old agricultural idea of the home of the rainbow. It is easy to make, as the sole sphere of woman's activi- is becoming and very fashionable ties remains, but not the conditions three excellent traits for any hat to which make it possible for woman to possess. be the economic helpmate which she "The ready to wear hat is playing with disapproval if they seek employ- a very important part in the season's ment in a dairy store, while their millinery. Just how important none the surface. Instead of keeping honey grandmothers are praised for their but milliners know. It comes in such thrift and energy.

be too warm with the temperature at | married women who choose to engage refuge from the perishable hat which 100 degrees. Where salt will keep in industrial activity; that our ideals she is compelled to wear for nice oc dry honey is safe. If one is fortunate may be such as to "sustain and cheer casions. enough to have a warm, dry garret, the energetic working woman who "The ready to wear hats come in felt somewhat changed; though some pre- women to add to the husband's infer it in this form, the average per- come by performing services in the MOST REMARKABLE WOMAN IN son prefers noney in its natural state. | household which eliminate expenses. A woman's duties in the home require at least a part of her time. To add

BE GRACEFUL.

the beauty of her gowns, and most of the Czar, followed by the calling of her health. There is absolutely no The Hague international peace con-Where fertilizers or manures have are good. Each of them possesses nations. some good. But the very best exer- Although so ardent an advocate of value of a feeding stuff. This is the cises I have ever tried, and one which peace, the Baroness Bertha von Suttphoric acid and potash in the ash had never been interested in calis- is the daughter of Field Marshal Count Wheat bran and cottonseed meal have thenics, but who just wanted to look Franz Kinsky, and was born June 5, well, was this:

Stand on the middle of the sill of in her own right.—World Today. an open door. Place your hands flat upon the doorframe at the sides, and in the manure and can be used to en about on a level with your shoulders.

At first you will feel the muscles of we give them credit for. crops derive the largest part of this chest and back stretch and expand. nitrogen from the atmosphere during After a while they will seem to tug of one society woman. On the table of their growth, requiring little applica at your shoulders. In a few days the her living room stands a large closed effort will make you a bit sore across work basket. In this basket are althe chest. But after a month, during ways kept a thimble, a needle, thread which this exercise has been practiced and an unfinished bit of lingerie. This regularly, you will find that it is the woman, always elegantly gowned, apeasiest thing in the world, and that parently thoughtless and superficial, your chest and back have been con- makes for herself and friends the siderable enlarged. In time you will was formerly. The married grandacquire the Gibson girl effect across daughters of the butter maker meet the shoulders, and will be able to in- most exquisite lingerie. It is all accrease the number of times you can take the exercise to a hundred or a those moments are the moments hundred and fifty.

Always have the windows wide open When she waits for the carriage, when when you are exercising. This will she waits for guests, when she is a admit of deep breathing, will keep you moment early for dinner or luncheon, it is far better to be understocked from getting tired and will increase the out comes the needle, the thimble and than overstocked. Keep some simple value of any exercise and start the the cambric. How many of us do as blood tingling through your veins.

Another exercise which will promote Hens in windy weather and with a good carriage if taken in conjunction with the one already suggested is the following:

Place both hands on the hips and bend forward from the waist. Rotate the upper part of the body, bending to right, back and left, and comin round to the front again. Do this twenty times the first day and increase whenever you feel that you can

do so without taxing yourself. ... the shoulders, but at the waist, that her speech brought forth loud apthey constantly stoop. We often call plause in court and caused the judge a girl stoop-shouldered who in reality warmly to conglatulate her on her has very good shoulders, but weak first effort. The jury paid a musles about the waist. The wearing more practical compliment to her eloof corsets at too early an age is liable | avence by acquitting her client

The question of how to enable mar- the spine curves forward from the the Independent Prof. S. N. Patton straight waist line and an erect chin discusses this general subject and are quite as important to a good car-

SHOPPING HEADGEAR. "It is toward the shoppers' hats that they go shopping. I could watch the "The wife * * must now buy hats in the dry goods stores all day | Box 190 ner chicken not raise it; she must buy long and learn something new every

soft velvet crown. It is worn well If the married woman performs the back upon the head, and there is a

pretty styles and is so vastly becomwarm; in fact, almost hot. It will not The article is really a plea for the ing that woman is taking to it as a

next the roof, no better place for chooses to be a supporting wife." of two or three colors and are trimmed noney can be found. If honey is While this plea is probably timely, yet in various ways, one of which is with kept for any great length of time, it is improbable that under present a very durable silk braid. They are especially during cold weather, it is industrial conditions the majority or decorated with small Persian ornaapt to change from its original liquid | even a large snare of married women | ments and are in every way so chic condition; it is then called "granula outside the home. There is opportunity of being made by the thousands and ted" or "candied" honey; the flavor is under the present arrangements for turned out for the mulaude to wear."

THE WORLD.

"The most remarkable woman in the Large grained varieties of sweet to these duties the full day's work world," was Pope Leo's description of has been visiting this country as dele

the peace movement, and it is now published in twenty languages, has passed through thirty editions in Ger-All sorts of exercises to broaden many, and is still in great demand. use in trying to find out which of ference, at which was established The these exercises are right and which Hague tribunal of arbitration between

was first thought of by a girl who ner belongs to a military family. She 143, at Prague, in Bohemia, a countess

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