Good vs sai Tools.

The necessary outlay for tools and implements on an ordinary-sized farm is very considerable, and it is necessary to use them as long as they are applicable to the work for which they are made before they are laid aside.

ere is danger, however, of going too far in this direction, and thus being penny wise and pound foolish." Al farmers are familiar with the difference between using a saw that is in good order and one that is not. The same difference exists in using all farm tools, though perhaps in not so striking a

The use of a poor rusty tool requires an unnecessary outlay of strength and time, which, to the farmer in a busy season, amounts to so much money. We have seen farmers use old rusty hoes when the extra amount of work that would have been accomplished if the tools had been sharp and well polished would have bought a new hoe in a few days' time. The same holds true with plows, barrows, cultivators and, in deed, all farm implements.

Sometimes an old implement can be out in good order with an outlay of but a trifle. New sheaves to a cultivator will often make it as good as new. A land side to a plow, a new point, will some times greatly improve its capacity and ease for work.

In working ground that is not too stony, it will pay to keep cultivator teeth and hoes sharp. We have often carried a file when hoeing corn to sharpen the hoe whenever it became blunt at the edge, and have found abundant recompense for our trouble in the greater ease with which the work was performed.

Provide for the Chickens.

Wonder if there is not a good deal of truth embodied in this somewhat elongated sentence: The farmer builds exensive houses for his horses, hogs, cattle and sheep, and feeds them upon the richest produce of his broad acres withoutstint; but if his wife, son or daughter has the enterprise to keep a few fowls, they are grudgingly given some old shed or the boughs of some tree, and they go without food or drink except that wh their own industry provides, and if hunger drives them to the garden in search of food they are met with a tornado of sticks, stones and clubs; and vet the e same fowls are expected to ir they fail to do it, it is claimed that fowls are not profitable, and no matter when the hen dies she owes her owner a quarter.

Fertilizers for the Garden

The question of m anuring the garden is one that might be profitably con-sidered. Experiment has shown that it pays to rotate different kinds of manure from year to year. Among the arti-licial manures used for gardening purposes are Peruvian guano, bone flour, blood and bone fertilizer, and refuse from various manufacturers, such as sugar-house refuse, fish scraps, refuse hops, glue waste, etc. .Glue waste, either raw or composted, makes an excellent fertilizer for corn, and when w omposted with muck, earth, or rotted manure, may be used for some other and frequent turning and free use of water may be necessary to keep it from "burning."

Cucumbers for Pickles. pickles only do not wish to plant the a headdress of coral and dramond seeds early, and often when the proper time comes the soil is very dry. A correspondent of the American Rural Home says that in such cases he succeeds by soaking the seed for twenty-tour hours, and then planting them in the hitls with one inch of rotten manurand then moistening the ground if the same is very dry. I have, in this manner, planted cucumber seeds for pickles in dry and hot weather, and had them up in three or our days, and in splendid dition, between rows of onion sets, and never touched the n until the onion had been removed, and thereby received a double crop from a piece of land which otherwise would have been one crop.

Health Hints.

For poisoning from phosphorus, as when children suck matches, give a tablespoonful of magnesia and then, freely, gum-arabic water; less magnesia if only a little phosphorus is taken

If troubled with wakefulness on retiring to bed eat three or four small onions; they will act as a gentle and cotic. Onions are also excellent to eat when one is much exposed

A teaspoonful or more of powdered borax thrown into the bath-tub while bathing will communicate a velvety
softness to the water and at the same time invigorate and rest the bather. Persons troubled with nervousness or wakeful nights will find this kind of a bath a great benefit.

A noted cure for neuralgia is hot negar vaporized. Heat a flat-iron ficiently hot to vaporize the vinegar, cover this with some woolen material, which is moistened with vinegar, and the apparatus is then applied at once to the painful spot. The application may be repeated until the pain disappears.

School girls must have some way of working off their surplus spirits. Some chew gum, others form themselves into military companies in which none of the privates bear a lower title than captain, but the latest and most idiotic perormance of the gushing "rosebuds" is to tattoo the initials of a favored young man upon the palm of their right hand.

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Fashion Notes. Still another lace has come. It is

simple footing with tiny dots. Hats worn with pongee traveling suits

are trimmed with pongee. Muslin dresses in solid colors are much

worn at the watering places. Belts to wear with thin dresses have loops hanging both in front and at the

It is because silk underwear is healthy, not because it is fashionable, that ladies No outside wrap is required with

figured basque where it is worn with a skirt of another material. Elbow capes of silk, having hoods

lined with bright silk, are prettier than either bead or lace capes. The lightest of ferns and full blown

flowers are worn in the hair in prefer ence to any other decoration. Blouse waists of Surah, with sailor

collars and turned up cuffs, are worm with sashes finished with tassels. Triangles of Indian mull with dots of black, blue or pink, are worn as ker-

chiefs with street dress. Jet embroidered Surah dresses brightned by folds of bright slik set under the edges of the basque are new.

Cheap white silk blondes are made in Languedoc patterns, and are used both for trimmings and neckwear.

Alpaca underskirts for out of town wear have three plaitings, two of alpace and one of bright colored satin.

Linen ticking is used by ladies who like a cool costume, and tallyho cloth by those who want something new. The proper way to remodel an old

cashmere dress nowadays is to brighten it by bands of bight Surah set between its plaits. Muslin dresses are made with something like the old-fashioned surpliced waists, but are gathered instead of

p aited on the shoulder.

The prettiest morning sacks are made with fitted backs and loose fronts, with satin belts. They are mide of Surah lined with silk. of disappointment.

Riding habits are made with a basque at the back and a point in front. High, stiff hats are worn in the city, but melon shaped hats and veils in the country.

Black satin very thickly strewn with polka dots is used to trim black Surah gowns. It composes the collar, pockets and cuffs, and makes panels on the Dark cashmere walking dresses are

pordered by plaitings of red cashmere or muslin delaine. These plaitings are set in so that only about half an inch shows below the hem of the dress.

The old, old fashion of slipping a rib on in and out between the strands of a straw bonnet is revived this year, and some of the very prettiest Tuscans are tied down by a ribbon arranged in this way, and have no other trimming except a wreath of flowers.

Canada by no means sets an exampl of simplicity at Queen Victoria's drawing rooms. A Canadian bride, who was recently presented on her marriage, wore a train of cloth of gold, and an uncertrain of white illusion, fastened with gold cords and tassels; a petticoat of pearl duchess satin, garnished with yellow pearls, and a stomacher o' mother of-pearl and seed pearls, fastened with

News and Notes for Women. Mrs. Margaret Dodson, of Houston ounty, Texas, is seventy-four years o'c and has fifty one great-grandchildren

The smaller the husband, the bigger the bundles his wife makes him carry. A Georgia lady, not yet forty (so she told the census man.) has buried four husbands, and on the thirteenth inst. married her fifth.

A woman artistically blacked a man's eye at a circus in Owatonna, Minn., for slandering her, and an unchivalric court

A New York correspondent tells an interesting story about four women who go to dinners and receptions to talk and to help the hostess entertain her guests. The price for their services is \$25 an

Mrs. Elizabeth Bowman, who died at Corydon, Ind., a few days ago, was 104 years of age. When she was a girl her father moved into the country of the Shawanee Indians and she witnessed many encounters between the pioneers and the redskins.

In no court, says London Truth, are more beautiful women to be seen than in England; but it is to be regretted that more pains are not taken to teach graceful walking. Even in a ballroom what with bigh heels and tied back-

skirts, the art of progression is far too much neglected by Englishwomen

The length of time that that Snifking length of time that that Snifkins The length of time that that Snifkins gir will spend over a five-cent plate of ice cream, when in company with her Charles Augustus, while at home she'll go through two complete editions of pork and beans in half that period, is a ect worthy scientific investigation.

McGregor News. Miss Longfellow, the poet's eldest elever young lady, with a strong, clearly marked face, much resembling her father's. She sat in the state dining mom at Mount Vernon the other day yearing a gendarme blue dress with rocaded ribbons, a curiously beaten old pin, confining the lace at her arost and a broad, black hat.

Jay Gould's New Home.

Speaking of splendid dwellings, says the New York correspondent of the Rochester Democrat, I am reminded that Jay Gould has recently purchased the estate of the late George Merritt, of Tarrytown. It consists of two hundred acres of land and a magnificent white marble palace, which cost in all \$500,000. Gould obtained this grand property for \$225,000, a fact which illustrates the decline in property in that locality. Merritt called the place Lyndhurst, but probably Gould will want a new name, and hence I respectfully suggest Stock Jobbing Hall as an appropriate title. Gould has ordered a large library modern literature, which certainly indi-cates good taste. How much they will be read is another question. The books will, however, be valuable as furniture and many a library is fitted up for the same reason. The new proprietor will occupy this place as his summer residence, and will, no doubt, expend large, sum in general improvements. It is the finest establishment ever occupied by any Wall street man. The next in point of grandeur was Le Grand Lockwood's magnificent country seat at

Norwalk. He was a native of that place, whence he came to this city and be a Wall street clerk. When he reached what proved to be his highest point of success, he determined to show the cople of his native town the extent of his wealth, and therefore built the fines dwelling in Connecticut. He laid out a fine park and invested a quarter million in the establishment. it reached completion, the panic of 1873 set in, and Lockwood was soon numbered among the principal victims. He failed in a hopeless manner, and was : defaulter to the Lake Shore road to the extent of a half million. The company levied on the Norwalk property, which ontained one of the finest private galleries in the country. The pictures were sent to auction with the exception of one masterpiece, which was sold at private sale-Thomas Bierstadt's "Yosemite Valley" which cost \$10,000, and was really too valuable to be placed under the hammer. Lockwood died a broken-hearted man, affording a startling lesson

An Artificial Hennery.

W. C. Baker, of Cresshill, N. J., is the largest artificial poultry-raiser in the world and after spending \$80,000 in experiments and getting established, now has a gross income of \$80,000 a year, and will raise 250,000 young chickens dur ing 1880. He is enlarging his accommodations to keep 3,500 laying hens of the best varieties, but still has to buy eggs. Both hens and chicks are housed and fed in luxurious systematic style the hatching being done in two incub ting chambers capable of helding 8,000 eggs each, in tiers of shallow drawers where they are warmed by gas made or the place, and turned daily by wome in attendance. The young chick is take to the brooding-house, some hours after it is hatched, where it is kept till thre weeks old and creeps under a henmother of hollow zinc, filled with hot water and lined on the under side with blanketing. After three weeks the lusty young fowl is put among the laying nens or in the cramming-house, where each hen is confined in a small box and stuffed for two or three weeks till ready for market. Mr. Baker can now fatter 50,000 a year.

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It is now said that the remains of A. T. Stewart have never yet been found, though a belief to the contrary has prevailed for some time.

We often wondered what induced Dr. Boll o invent his celebrated Baby Syrup, but we nderstand now, that he was a married man. A beautiful young girl is confined in the Vermont State prison for horse stealing.

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If the Liver is the source of your trouble, on can find an absence remedy in Dr. San-road's Liver Investance, the only vegetable catherite which as is directly on the Liver. Overse all Biolous diseases. For Book address Dr. Sanford, 162 Broadway, New York.

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And roses drew o'er
So like threster thou
Arrayed it drapery o Wher she in happie

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Thou white-robed g

In soft and s Bedecked and broider Aud garland While on thy head a: Oh, summer que don feignest sweetl Oh, peerless que catter sweet blosse Enir fields of wavi

With myriad we Lie tangled thick t d tutted blossoms atch the dewdro arosy dances the Ter dew-wet fla oding steals i to heather and

Whe lilies are blo by gold hearts
dawn!
Wile here, amid
Te robin and the Tit the res -hou The wildoods w Then, in hapsody aumal Now real maids

nd side uily o'er h watch the ripplin Fresh ocors, deli Perfame the war mature sings in notes of sweets rthee, oh rosy It sings for The glad earth th

while gleeful nat The heavens rej Oh, solt, sweet Late apple-bloom And cherries sm The peach-tree but While tuneful war The busy little Makes merry Now by its coming And by its hummi The love it be

To thee, oh honey The love it be H An April da

hour was sunny blue eyes, and tempestous win tearing, cold, ea Three times t violent little ! sudden, peacefu uous sky; and o'clock of the c sitting discons looking out at a where the eros up, and at the hyacinths, in ler.

Hazel's brown she turned her that met it w were traces o ace, and a so everal month Somehow, I ather had al nore of Mr. lays than he out, then, wh ion are in th hat judgmen

Way. Honestly en o think of hin one, becaus mother, beca worth troubl he way he ha nis handsome itself, and sh caressing tor there all alo for, early the ng clouds, b and thunder making it di There wa herself, for I