

The best way to market oats is to feed them to good, young draft horses.

Disinfectants are better than disease. Look into the condition of cess-pools, sinks, drains, poultry-houses, etc.

If farmers had the same relish for swapping experience that they have for swapping horses, they would all be gainers.

When the horse shies at some object, or stumbles, do not whip him. Help him to stand, and show him the folly of his fear.

OUR COSY CORNER.

Borax is exceeding useful in the domestic economy, and should be always at hand. Its medicinal properties are cleansing and healing. It is highly recommended for catarrhal troubles, and as a wash for weak eyes, especially for inflamed lids. For public speakers and singers it is invaluable for keeping the voice clear; a piece the size of a pea, dissolved in the mouth, is all that is necessary. It allays the inflammation of sore throat, and mixed with honey is very healing to canker, thrush and sore mouths of any kind.

Women who study economy as a necessity, yet like to be well dressed, should beware of having wraps made to match costumes. They greatly increase the expense of a street dress, and in our northern climate can rarely be made available for more than a few weeks in the late spring or early fall, while they cannot be utilised for general wear. A jacket or wrap for between seasons in black, tan or fawn shades, will be found more serviceable and more likely to be satisfactory in cut and fit than a mantle *en suite*, fitted by a dressmaker.

The fashion of elaborate hair-dressing is again announced, but complicated coiffures will be slow to gain favor. The detail of twist, curl and braid may vary, but a simple arrangement of the hair is usually becoming, and is so convenient for busy women that it is sure to prevail for all but extreme ceremonious occasions. False hair is now understood to be almost as injurious as hair dye, and women are learning to care for their hair without torturing it into architectural masses piled high upon their heads.

Scrupulously dainty housekeepers now are adopting the old-fashioned custom of using lavender in their closets. What with lavendered sheets, pine-needle pillows and the inevitable rose-jar it is not to be wondered that a well kept house of to-day is redolent of all the odors of Araby the Blest besides being a much more comfortable place to live in.

Crimson is a fashionable shade, but it is one of those tones that only a perfect brunette or a clear-skinned, brown-haired lassie can wear becomingly. On blondes its effect is not good; for it tends to dull the eyes and complexion and to make the hair look odd, as if it were some one else's, worn for the occasion only. This is because the eyes and skin look dull and unnatural. The pink shades are possible to blonde and brunette alike, but a woman should exercise much care in choosing the tint that is best suited to her. A blonde will always find old-rose and the color known as pure-pink the most becoming of pink shades, while a brunette must select a very intense shade of old-rose unless she would have her dark skirt look "grimy."

Velvet ribbon is the trimming *par excellence* of the season. In narrow widths it is frequently applied to the front of a skirt; the strips usually terminate in a loop and end, forming a fringe, but the effect is often made more elaborate by having two or three stiff loops arranged on the strips midway of their length. When this decorative method is adopted, the ribbons in clusters of three or five according to their width, should be looped and firmly sewed before being basted on the gown material. This trimming, bye-the-bye, should, like most of the fashionable decorations, be applied by hand. It is especially adapted to black net toilettes, which have undoubted vogue just now and will continue in favor during the entire season.

A decided change in the placing of the trimming on bonnets is noticeable. It is no longer squarely in front, but placed side-back, or massed upon the crown. Lace, velvet ribbons and flowers appear upon the same hat. The new laces with very narrow ribbons run in the meshes are stylish in the extreme. Silk covered wires and fancy braids served lengthwise are a striking combination. These silken wires in all the new shades make very effective trimming. Bonnets are close and flatter, the bows lying pressed quite close to the crown, which in dress bonnets is the conspicuous feature, flower crowns are quite the mode, being composed of rose petals, with encircling wreath or made of daisies, forget-me-nots and other small flowers. Beautiful ribbons are shown; around stripes and gold and silver brocade are among the novelties.

Nail-work—that is driving iron, brass, copper or silver nails so that their heads will form a pattern upon the surface—is all the rage among the London ladies. Plush is the back ground oftenest chosen.

Soap balls for removing stains: Cut up some good yellow soap and put it into a jar, which should stand in a saucepan of boiling water. When the soap is melted, stir in well-washed silver-sand until it is pretty stiff. Take off the fire, and add two or three tablespoonfuls of glycerine. When getting cool and stiff, make into balls about the size of an orange. When cold they can be stored away. If the hands are stained or unusually rough, these balls will restore them to their usual whiteness and smoothness.

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