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been tried to lengthen the period of their beauty. One method is to allow the stems to stand in alcohol for ten minutes, then to put them in sum water for one or two minutes. After that they are to taken out and kept in the shade until

Alaterials with perforated designs of szenges, etc., are prepared for trimming inter costumes and are to be used over light or white garments of taffeta,

or velvet. ande. The skirt of voile is gathered at waist and embroidered around the waist and embroidered around the tren's coats is a long, straight sack, double breasted and laid entirely in plaits. rinkled bodice of blue silk has draperies embroidered voile in front and at the ck and a yoke of alternate bands of nck and a yoke of alternate bands of third mouseline de soie is fastened at the shoulder and waist by black choux, the long fringed ends hanging upon the skirt. The sleven of voile are embroidered at the edge and rerminate in a large puff of voile, which is gathered into a black band. Frills of lace fall over the land. The collar is of black mouseline. band. The collar is of black mousseline de soie. The black velvet hat is trimmed with a black plume, blue velvet and a buckle. Just reskin Jupic Choller.

They Still Cling and Are Longer With skirts of cloth, wool or silk velvet boleros are effectively worn. Boleros of fur will also be used this winter, espe-

of fur will also be used this winter, especially of astrakhan.

The skirt perfectly plain or buttoned at the back has disappeared, and now there are always gathers or plaits employed. The single or double watteau plait is most generally seen, but two or three plaits laid underneath are less stiff the offect simed at in in appearance. The effect aimed at in



all skirts is softness. No rigid lines are all skirts is softness. No rigid lines are allowed, and the ample circumference trails upon the ground, even in the case of thilor made gowns. This is, of course, extremely inconvenient and has brought about a reaction in large American cities, where women who have much walking to do wear the short, rainy day skirt even when the day is fair, reserving the long skirt for less businesslike occasions.

Today's sketch illustrates a bolero of satin cloth. It is short and is cut in two noints, in front, the edges being ornapoints in front, the edges being orna-mented by a braided pattern. The square mented by a braided pattern. The square revers and the collar are of panne. The saves, decorated like the bolero, are large at the base and are open at the seam, with full undersleeves of mousacine de sole gathered under a ribbon at the wrist. The wrinkled corselet and the full chemisette are of mousseline de sole. Small gold buttons form the additional decoration, and the ribbon cravat has gold ornaments at the ends.

JUDIO CHOLLET.

BOLERO.

Well Trained. "Flavilla, you ought to take more pains with your letters to Myrtilla." "Nonsense, pa. If she can read her writing, she can read mine."-In-

White the an artificial and a second action of the



VELVETEEN COSTUME. oward the front, and the two forward

ones frame the little tablier. Plaid silk is often used with gowns of plain goods to form the vest and undersleeves, these latter being worn by little

lren's coats is a long, straight sack, double breasted and laid entirely in plaits. These plaits are stitched toward the top. The sleeve is loose, but is plaited in at the wrist to form a cuff, the plaits being stitched.

The illustration given today shows a costume of royal blue velveteen for a girl of 12 years. The skirt is laid in groups of small plaits, and on the groups are tabs of velveteen corded with white silk and fastened by silver buttons. The bolero has a double collar, corded with white silk, and white silk revers, and is closed by velvet tabs corded with white, fastened by silver buttons. The sleeves flare at the wrists and have full white silk-undersleeves. The chemisette is also of white silk, as is the cravat. The three cornered hat of blue velvet is triumed with white and blue ribbons, and the build is could right with a silk. brim is corded with white silk.

JUDIO CHOLLET.

NEW MATERIALS.

Various Goods to Be Employed For the Winter Wardrobe.

A new variety of cloth is called "diamante." It is of plain, dark shades, and on the surface are tiny fibers of white or gray, which give it a sort of bloom.

Hair lines of white on a dark ground are again seen, black and blue being the favorite colors. These are used for plain

walking gowns.

Silk and wool materials are now used for tailor made costumes, as well as all A beautiful new material is a silk and wool diagonal, with fine ribs. Two tones



DAINTY WRAPPER of color appear in it. with a glace effect. Black and white, blue and black, red and biack and emerald and black are the

chief combinations. Broche satins and fancy taffetas are to play an important part among evening and other formal toilets. Taffeta in par-ticular is in immense demand and composes entire gowns and evening wraps, as weil as linings for rich mantles of heav-

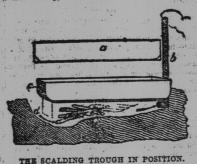
ier goods.

The illustration shows a wrapper of pale pink crepe de chine. It has a triple watteau plait and is open in close of the corners of the skirt and the edges of the short sleeves are embroidered with flowers. The loose, full front is of white embroidered mousseline over white satin.

The edges of the loose fronts are trimmed with loose fronts are trimmed. med with lace forming coquilles, and there is a little capuchon gathered at the edge and bordered with lace. The sleeves are finished with a deep fall of late.

Have any of your readers ever used

would roll a log off a sleigh. Two men can easily scald a 600-pound hog. This trough is light, cheap and easy to make, and can be set up wherever you wish to use it.



For making, select two 2-inch pine boards, a, each six feet long and two feet wide. Round the lower corners of each as shown in cut, so as to form each as shown in cut, so as to lorm, a circle one foot in diameter. Place boards on edge, round corners up. Place a piece of sheet iron 10 feet long and 28 inches wide on the boards, and commence nailing in the middle, nailing both sides along evenly, so that the iron will not be warm. When done nailing the sheet. wavy. When done nailing the sheet iron will extend past edge of plank. Do not cut this off, but place trough right side up and bend the sheet iron over top of plank and nail securely. I drove nails every inch, not in a row, but zigzag. I used No. 6, except the last few, where the iron was turned back. There I used No.

seven or eight feet long, six inches wide and six inches deep at pipe end, and tapering a little toward the end where the fire will be. Enlarge to 18 or 20 inches wide for fire box. Plate the soil from ditch along the side of trough so that it will when levelled prevent any fire coming near edge where wooden sides are. Put on elbow and a few lengths of stove-pipe at one end, b, and fire at the other. The water in the trough will soon be heated scalding hot and but little wood will be required to With tight cover on, you can do it. soon boil 100 gallons of water. My trough holds nearly 200 gallons. By adding an extra bottom, some use this trough for steaming their hog feed. The extra bottom keeps the feed from burning A damper, d. here feed from burning. A damper, d, be-fore fire to force draft under fire is

a great help to make it heat better From an economic standpoint most barnyards are too large. The loss of fertility is far greater in a large-than in a small one. This loss is not so noticeable in newly settled fertile sections of the country as it is in the older sections, where the once fertile land has been robbed of its organic matter. Thousands of farmers lose every year in keeping

the stock in large yards during the feeding season enough fertility to equal in value a ton or more of the most expensive commercial fertilizer. If the yard is large with a high, dryplace at one side the stock will congregate there and the richest droppings are lost by being trampled in and mixed with the soil, unless the surface soil is all hauled to the field, which it would often pay to do. Many yards extend to the creek or are located on a hillside. From there the loss is also heavy, unless the washings extend over a pasture or cultivated field. The better plan is to make the yard as small as possible consistent with convenience, also have it protected by roof to a great extent. The saving of fertility and comfort to stock will pay a big

annual interest on the investment. The Wife's Portion.

By every right, though no law cove ers the matter, the good wife on the farm should have exclusive control of the money derived from the poultry, and she should not be expected to furnish the old man tobacco or pay the taxes out of this, her private fund. There are quite a more fund. There are quite a good many things which a woman wants which things which a woman wants which the average man cannot understand why she wants. One hundred hens well cared for will produce a revenue of \$100 a year, and this is little enough to let a woman have when she will spend every dollar of it in a most economic effort to make her husband and children happier. You man there just let that erg money man, there, just let that egg money alone after this.

Hirad Man on Rainy Days. Another hired man wants to know if his boss has the right to make him if his boss has the right to make him work every minute during the rainy days. This is a hard question. With our own men we have always found that it paid to ease up on the work rainy days unless there should be something very pressing indeed. Some men are so close and pinching that they can't bear to see a hired hand have a minute of daylight to himself have a minute of daylight to himself and will figure every way possible to invent some sort of a job for a rainy afternoon. They beat themselves by so doing, for a hired man treated in

this manner can very easily even thin s up when the weather is fine, and he is pretty sure to do it. A Giant Orchid. A giant orchid was the chief attraction at a recent horticultural display at London. It was a speci-men of Veitch's variety of Cattleya. Bowyniana, and possessed three heads of purple flowers, each nearly a yard high, and each bearing about thirty splendid blossoms.

Dr. J. H. Ryan,

Coneva, N. Y., Dec. 21—After being afflicted with hiscogoghs for three days, and the flicted with hiscogoghs for three days, arthur C. Dove, of this place, was given this thermometer you sold me."

Arthur C. Dove, of this place, was given the Eye, Ear and Throat Hospitals.

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Arthur C. Dove, of this place, was given this thermometer you sold me."

Iswhatta the matter with it?" asked the liceoughing stopped immediately. Several other physicians had failed in every effort made.

Where, young man," said the old lady the reached right up herself, pulled the strap and stopped it.

Joax—Huh! Lots of women do that the hiccoughing stopped immediately. Several other physicians had failed in every effort made.

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After the severe frosts herbage in a scalding trough, having boards for sides, sheet iron for bottom and ends, and found that it was a great saver of labor? asks a correspondent of The Orange Judd Farmer. I have one which I made 22 years ago and am still using. I cook beans and potatoes or steam anything I wish in it. Besides, it is used for scalding hogs at butchering time. For this purpose it is ahead of anything I ever used. The largest hog can be scalded easily. To get the hogs out. I use a rope and roll them out as I would roll a log off a sleigh. Two ually prepare them for their winter treatment.

The same circumstances which make it necessary not to bring them make it necessary not to bring them into winter quarters and put on grain feed too suddenly should prevent too abrupt a transfer to pastures in the spring. Sheep are benefited by being allowed to range over the fields in good weather for a portion of the day long before they should be expected to be out at night, or get full subsistence from the pasturage. This is especially the case with ewes which have lambed, or which are yet to lamb.

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Therefore when sheep are turned out in this manner they should be fed their fusual morning meal and again a good feed a much when finding the state of their fusual morning meal and again a good feed a much should not be until the grass has well started. In title care is then necessary, beyond a daily evroloking and an occas, as fond salting. The fusual project, which report was confidential, as accidents the pasture, which should not be until the grass has well started. In title care is then necessary, beyond a daily evroloking and an occas sional salting. The fusual project, which may entail loss and disappointment, and which might ail be avoided were they known in sea soon.

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DIVERGING DRIVES.

a, Correct; b, Wrong. unsatisfactory when transferred to the soil, unless this made by an experienced hand from an accurate topographical survey. Even then it may not fit. Curves made up of arcs of rireles sorthered. of circles are not very satisfactory, unless the arcs are comparatively short and judiciously combined. If a

swing up to the coiling with a rope, so that the sack will hang just where the heels of the horse will have good play upon it. Tie the horse in the stall with a good strong rore and let him kick. At the first kick the punch the bag to exercise with

Save the Leaves. Don't gather and burn the leaves in the fall and for that matter never burn them. The dead leaves and the snow are nature's protectors for all tender things. Nothing just takes the place of leaves for this purpose. the place of leaves for this purpose. When they are raked up in the spring, use them for mulching of the trees and berry bushes. Having no use for them thus, put them in a compost heap where when rotted you will obtain the very choicest material for the growth of house plants.

The German Cow Stall. The German dairymen have a stall which seems nearly perfect. The platform is just the right length for the cow, and behind it is a deep ditch of six or eight inches, with a ledge part fectly clean.

shortcut to the Indies, and to report upon it. He did not find it, as it did not exist. He reported upon the possibility of an artificial waterway, but the matter was dropped for several years. The idea of an artificial waterway, however, had made an impression that bore fruit later on.

Antonio Galbas, the Portuguese, in 1550 explored four routes for the building of a ship canal between the two oceans, and reported that the Nicaragua route was the most practicable. Although fully realizing, even at that early date, the vast importance of such a canal, Spain took no steps to construct it, as she feared that other nations would realize the benefits to be derived, and might even encroach upon her possessions.

"Alluding to the interest which I have heretofore expressed in favor of a canal to connect the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, I will believe the scheme practical, and if it is, three is no doubt but that in this age of entrprise the work will be done. I regard it as of vast political importance to this country that no European government should hold such a work."

Gen. Grant succeeded in securing an appropriation in 1869 for surveys, and the several rottes suggested at various times were carefully examined. The commission reported in 1876, its conclusion being that the Nicaragua rotte was the most practical and economical. Congress adjourned lefore the report was considered, and it was not taken up until 1879.

United States Interested.

He spent 10 years in this work, and reported that the Nicaragua route was the best. No steps, however, were taken toward acting upon his report, and again the question remained quiescent for about 17 years, or until 1825, when the United States first had its attention called to describe the states of the matter was again dropped. Another association of men stall with a good strong role and let him kick. At the first kick the bag will swing away and return, giving the horse as good as he sent. For the next minute or so there will be a battle royal, but the sack will hold its own, returning all it received with interest. The horse in bucking against the real thing will soon come to a realization of the fact, and will be thoroughly cowed. Leave the sack behind him for a week or so and then remove. If he ever tries to get into his old habits, give him another punch the bag to exercise with this country from the republic of Central America, brought the matter up in a note to the secretary of state, in which he pointed out the incalculable commerciable benefits to this country of an interoceanic ship canal across N. caragua. No reply was made to this note until President John Quincy Adams succeeded President Monroe, when Henry Clay, as secretary of state made a reply in which he used the following language:

"The idea has long been consucred of unting the two oceans by canal navigation. The execution of it will form a great epoch in the commercial affairs of the whole world. The practicability of it can scarcely be doubted. A deep interest is taken by the United States in the supposed natural waterway to the Indies.

dropped. Another association of men prominent in business circles and in the government was then formed, and again

concessions were secured. The Maritime Company was revived in 1889, secured the

supposed hatural waterway to the Indies.

Now there seems to be some reasonable hope that this country will soon build the

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tion. The execution of it will form a great epoch in the commercial affairs of the whole world. The practicability of it can scarcely be doubted. A deep interest is taken by the United States in the execution of an undertaking which is so highly calculated to diffuse an extensive influence on the affairs of mankind."

Following this, T. H. Williams, charge d'affaires of the United States to the republic of Central America, was instructed to investigate and report upon the matto investigate and report upon the mat-ter, which he did at once, and in 1826 a way down, so that the cow in slipping off does not slip clear to the bottom. The cows soon learn to stand out of the ditch and keep personal standard way and builder of the standard way for the construction of New York, and builder of the standard way for the construction of the work of of Er.e canal; Stephen Van Renssela of New York, and many other

History of the Long Struggle

the project that upon the latter of the merican enterprise in 1828 the king of the Netherlands at once took it up and sent Gen. Von Veet to Merragua as envoy plenipotentiary to treat for concessions with the republic of Central America. A decree was passed by the congress of the latter republic authorizing the contempt of the contempt

History of the Long Struggle to Build Nicaragua Canal.

IDEA CENTURIES OLD.

Spain's Efforts to Discover a Short Cut to India Gave It Birth-Many Countries Have Since Been Interested--France Is Now Digging a Trench.

Interested - France Is Now Digging a Trench. ized congress on the canal project, which resulted in a resolution to have the president open negotiations with Nicaragua for the interoceanic canal, but nothing was

small places or in a geometrical p'an. These curves must be determined by the exercise of good taste and judgment, on the ground. A design made on paper is apt to be very made on paper is apt to be very considered to the supposed shortcut to the Indies, and to report upon which the following expressions occur:

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