KERSHAW NEWS NOTES.

Mrs. Susanna Reeves, wife of J. C. Fork Hill section on last Thursday, heard. aged 68 years, and was buried at Fork Hill church Friday. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. M.

J. C. Faulkenberry, commissioner for Flat Rock township, and T. F. Horton,

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commissioner for Buffalo township. STRAIGHT LINES IN were at Camden Monday to attend Reeves, died at their home in the the monthly meeting of the county

> Dr. L. T. Gregory has been appointed by Governor Manning as a delegate to the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association which will meet in Savannab,

Ga., Nov. 9th to 12th. A@convenience that Kershaw enjoys, not generally in use in other towns of its size, is a street sprinkler, which the city fathers are thoughtful enough to keep in use during the dry periods, We feel sure that we atter the thanks of all the business district when we

express commendation for the service, Coley, the daughter of Cess Hough, colored, aged four years, accidentally shot herself through the heast last Thursday while lying on the bed playing with a loaded pistol, at her home in the Midway community.--Kershaw

Leg Fractured.

Mrs. C. L. Watkins, fell down some jured his leg. It was thought that he would soon be all right, but as time father took him to Columbia Friday, where an X-ray picture was made by Dr. Gibbs. It was found that both bones of the leg just above the ankle were fractured. Little Clarence is now at home and is doing nicely.-Newberry Herald and News.

Philadelphia, Pa,-"There are wheels in my head," said a Mariton, N. J., man to the head physician at Cooper hospital, Camden, N. J. The physician twenty-three small wriggling objects which were identified by an entomologist as the larvae of a fly.. The man had been sleeping on the ground, and it is thought a female laid the eggs which were hatched by body heat.

THE NEW BOX COAT

Variety in Sleeves With Indications of Exaggerated Size,

New York, Nov. 3. The wealth of artistic and smart ideas in afternoon fascinating, is somewhat bewildering.

Of course, the chief features are the same, this is out of respect to Fashion's dictates, but there are any number of ways that one may vary these detalls effectively to meet the demands of one's own personality. Fashion shows are becoming as popular with women in general as any smart social event. The dainty mannequins wear and perhaps a blt more gracefully.

The Popularity of the Box Coat

Since the first showing of fall and winter fashions there has been much About two weeks ago little Clarence discussion as to whether the regula-Watkins, 20 months old son of Mr. and tion tailored suit with normal waistline, snugly fitted, would dominate; at steps while visiting in Camden and in- first it seemed as if it would, but since then there has been a decided change toward the looser, belted models, unpassed and he did not improve, his belted coats with a half suggestion of waistline, or stranger still, no waist at all, a return in short to the box coat.

These box models are now very smart indeed; they appear in tailorcoats. Most of the fur coats, in fact, and last only a few seasons. show the box back, even if the front of the cont is belted.

The effect of these unfitted coats is a bit more youthful than the fitted lines, which demand beauty and grace of figure. The French woman appreciates examined the man's ear and found the line that is most becoming to her figure, and in most instances this is the straight line.



The Modish Box Coat.

Among the new frocks and suits there are, too, boleros and Etons that are really quite charming. These also are becoming to the average figure.

One seen at a recent fashion show was of gold lace, combined with black charmeuse: it was on an afternoon frock, and was simple to a degree, but unusually attractive. Another of dark blue serge was made with square cut yoke, back and front, to which the lower portion of the Eton was gathered, forming a soft, full line across the bust, being drawn snugly in at the waist, where it was stitched to a twoinch belt of the serge. The skirt also showed the yoke and was embroidered with a chain-stitch design worked out in silver threads at the joining of yoke and lower portion of the skirt. The same embroidery was carried out on the jacket, on collar, fronts and

The Necessary Touch of Fur.

One in talking of factions must speak again and again of fur-it is so absolutely necessary to gown and suit that every imaginable animal that has a furry pelt, is being utilized, and the furriers are reaping wonderful harvests. Among the most popular furs for trimming purposes are beaver; seal and krimmer. The dark blue serge is smartened with a touch of natural gray Krimmer, and the satin finished broadcloth is enriched by narrow and wide bands of seal or beaver.

San Francisco, Cal.-While San Francisco acknowledges Atlanta, Georgia's claim that its women have the smallest and prettiest feet in the world, it asserts that the legs of San Francisco girls are the shapliest. Physical directors of the public schools say the graceful carriage and shapely forms of the San Francisco girls are due to the hilly streets of the coast city.

he-spital and put in a plaster but continued to hiccough even in his sleep. Physicians diagnosed his maindy as ing his best product at purebred his fertilizer bills. tuberculosis of the spine.

WILL BRING PROFITABLE RESULTS

and street frocks this season, while Grape is One of Hardiest and Surest Fruits, But Will Not Develop Well Without Proper Care-Very Important to Train Vines to Some Definite Form.

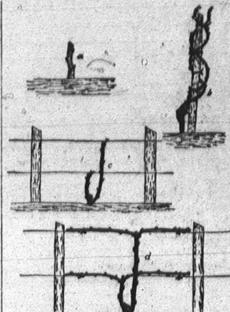
Unquestionably, the grape is one of the surest fruits that can be grown in South Carolina. Practically all the standard varieties will succeed. Nor is the fruit often injured by late frost. In general, it is safe to say that when vines are properly cared for there is the clothes as if to "The Manor Born," almost a certainty of a crop every

But although the grape will produce some fruit under almost any treatment, yet results that are really worth having cannot be obtained without proper care of the vines. The old practice of planting a vine just anywhere and letting it grow at will is entirely wrong. Under such conditions, vines become thick and fall on the ground, there is a tendency to overproduction of fruit, to small bunches, and inferior berries, and at about the time the grapes begin to color up, they begin to rot. As a result, when the fruit should be ready for use, one-half or two thirds of it is worthless. Bemade suits, separate coats and fur sides, vines handled thus are weak

> Perhaps the worst mistake in grape culture is failure to prune properly. It is very important that the vines be trained to some definite form. The easiest method of training the grape is as follows:

First year: Plant one-year-old vines. As soon as they have been put out, cut them back to three buds, as shown at (a) in illustration. Should all three of these grow, rub one off, leaving the strongest two to grow and form the frame of the vine. During the first season's growth the young shoots be produced. should be tied to a stake, as shown at (b) in illustration. This is to produce healthy canes. Should they be year when suitable canes of the preallowed to run on the ground, they will ceding season's growth can be found be weak and more liable to injury.

Second year: A trellis must now be prepared. Set posts 20 feet apart back to two or three buds. along each row of grapes. This will buds will throw out shoots the next give space for two vines between each season on which the fruit will be two posts. The posts, when set, should borne. It is always best to renew the show four and one-half feet above the arms each year if possible. When this ground. The end posts should be set method is followed, each vine will proat least three feet in the ground and well braced to prevent giving when each year, which is enough. The the vines are stretched. The other vines are also kept thinned out, so posts should be set at least two feet deep. To the posts are nailed two and that spraying can be done sucwires on which to train the vines. The cessfully. lower wire is two feet above ground and the upper wire two feet above the These preparations made, the young canes should be taken off the ask for Bulletin No. 15, "Fruit Culture stakes, one cut off at the height of the | for South Carolina." first wire and tied, and the other allowed to extend to the top wire, as



Pruning the grape. (a) Young vine transplanted and headed back to three buds. (b) First year's growth, two canes allowed to grow. (c) First season's pruning. (d) Second and all subsequent seasons' pruning

Third year: Numerous canes will be thrown out from the two that were left the preceding season. The pruning necessary this year will consist of removing all canes except four, one going each way from an old vine on both wires. These four canes are commonly called "arms." They form the frame on which the fruiting canes will

After this year the pruning will consist of renewing the four "arms" each to take their places. If this cannot be done, all the canes should be cut duce from 75 to 100 bunches of grapes that the sun can strike all portions For further information on the

grape, farmers should write to Sidney S. Rittenberg, Clemson College, and

C. F. NIVEN. Assistant in Horticulture, Clemson Agricultural College.

Farmers sometimes get the mistak- prices. If for no other reason than en idea that cross breeding will improve their stock. On the contrary, cross breeding has many disadvantages and farmers are strongly advised not to attempt it. It has at times been used with success in the hands of breeders of long experience, but for the inexperienced breeder it is a most dangerous practice.

WHY CROSS BREEDING IS NOT ADVISABLE

Cross breeding is the mating of two purebred animals of different breeds; for example, a purebred Hereford bull with a purebred Angus cow, or a purebred Berkshire boar with a purebred Duroe-Jersey sow. It should be clear ly distinguished from grading, which means the mating of a purebred with a scrub or an animal of very little pure blood, and which can be done with perfect safety and is urged upon farmers.

One of the principles upon which livestock breeding is based is that like tends to beget like. When two purebreds of the same breed are mated, we expect the offspring to be like its parents, because there is, behind each parent, a long line of pure blood. When two purebreds of different breeds are mated (crossbreeding), there at once takes place a battle of breeds and the offspring will be like that parent whose blood is strongest. When, therefore, two old breeds, as Tamworth and Berkshire, or Jersey and Holstein, are mated. there is a bitter conflict between bloods and influences that have required centuries to reach their present

In cross breeding the first cross is sometimes good, but after that such breeding is very uncertain, because the nature of the offspring will depend upon whichever of its bloods gets the mastery. Moreover, there is a danger that sometimes the good blood in each parent will balance that in the other, which will cause an outcropping of some bad characters that had been held in check ever since the breeds began.

Because of this uncertainty of results, a crossbred sire should never be used nor any crossbred females kept Greenport, I. I .- After hiccoughing for breeding, except where a purefor ten months. Cortland Brooks is bred is at the head of the herd. Bedead at his home here. When he here cause breeders understand, this, a gan to hiccough he was taken to a crossbred can never bring more on

this, a farmer should hestiate to cross breed. Keep in mind clearly the difference between the purebred and the crossbred. The purebred is the offspring of two purebred parents of the same breed. The crossbred is the offspring of two purebred parents of different breeds. A erossbred can never be registered, even if each of its parents was a breed champion.

If cross breeding is inadvisable. however, grading is advisable and is recognized as the quickest economical way of building up a hord. Grading is the mating of a purebred with a scrub or with a grade. Generally the purebred used is the sire and the scrub or grade is the dam. Grading is perfectly safe because all the power is on one side and the results can be predicted. A purebred Angue bull mated with scrub cows will produce calves of which more than eighty per cent are pure black and hornless, such is the power of pure blood ever mixed blood. There is no better way for the young breeder to begin than with a grade herd and a purebred sire. In a few years he can make his herd as profitable as purebreds and will have learned how to take care of a purebred. But let him avoid cross breed-J. M. BURGESS,

Associate Professor of Dairying, Clemson Agricultural College

Last year the extension division of Clemson College put forth its greatest efforts in a campaign for increasing the acreage of wheat and oats. This year it is again urging the sowing of wheat and oats, but has added livestock to its propaganda. the second step-livestock."

Manure is subject to heavy losses from several sources. For instance, many farmers lose practically all their liquid manure, yet this contains more valuable plant food than the solid. There are a number of ways to save stable manure and every farmer should exert himself-to get the most possible out of his manure.

The most serious limiting factor in Southern agriculture is lack of humus in the soil. The easiest and most economical way to get humus in the the market than it is worth for meat soil is by growing and turning winter or work, and the farmer who breeds legumes. This also enables a farmer such animals loses his chance of sell- to get nitrogen from the air and cut

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The rate per centum for Kershaw county is as follows

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Special school tax District No. 47...4 The poll tax is \$1.00. All able-bodied male persons from the age of twenty-one (21) to sixty (60) years, both inclusive, except residents of the incorporated towns of the county shall pay \$2.00 as a road tax except ministers of the gospel actual; in charge of a congregation, teacher employed in public schools, school trustees and persons permanently disabled in the military service of the State, and persons who served in the late war between the States, and all persons actually employed in the quarautine service of this State and all residents who may be attending school of college at the time when said road tax shall become due. Persons claiming disabilities must present certificates from two reputable physicians

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of this county. All information as to taxes will be furnished upon application.

D. M., McCASKILL, County Treasurer.