HINTS FOR THE FARMER.

CATTLE BLOATING ON RED CLOVER As most farmers know, cattle are lia- ated? ble to bloat, if allowed, or compelled, to feed exclusively or even largely on from the milk. rank-growing, fresh red clover, either first or second crop, writes C. P. Goodrich. Farmers frequently suffer serious losses by cattle dying from this cause. This trouble can be prevented if proper means are taken. I have had no cases of clover bloat for more than twenty years, although for most of that time my cows have been pastured each summer on clover. Many years ago, before I learned how to prevent it. I had frequent cases of bloat. The plan I adopted was this: "In the morning before my cows were turned out for the first time in the spring on the clover which had attained a rank growth, they were given their regular feed of dry fodder and grain. Then when they were turned out, they had their stomachs full and were not hungry. They ate a little clover, then roamed around the field for a while and laid down. In the afternoon they got up, ate some more clover and were at every step in the process of maktaken to the stable toward night and given some nice hay which, to my astonishment, they ate greedily. They did not bloat. Ever, since then I have always had some good hay in the mangers when my cows are put in to be milked twice a day, and they always eat some. If the pasture is rank clover, then they always eat the hay very greedily, nature seeming to prompt them to eat that which will prevent bloating. With cattle, other than cows, that are left in the pasture all the time I have found that a stack of good hay in the pasture where they can have free access to it, will prevent bloat. A pen of rails should be put around acid. the stack so as to prevent the cattle trampling over and wasting it. I remember of a friend of mine turning some sixty head of cattle into a field of rank clover for the first time, about the first of June. His neighbors prophesied that he would suffer great loss from bloat. But the owner knew what etc. he was about. He had two or three stacks of good clover hay in the field. It was noticed every day that after the cattle had pastured on the clover for an hour or so they would all make a rush for the stacks and would eat hay for a few minutes as ravenously as though half starved. There was no bloat in that herd. In all my experience I have never known of cattle to bloat from eating green clover where they could have good, palatable dry feed at the same time. Where there is nothing better I have seen cattle leave the rank clover and eat frequently that a deep and wide entrance to the from an old straw stack which happen- hive is better for large colonies than ed to be in the pasture, and act as though they had found something delicious. I firmly believe that a straw stack has saved many an animal from idly, and it gives more ventilation. clover-bloat, though to make them safe Bees often quit work and loaf around it is better to provide good hay. Although prevention is much better than a cure, yet if through mismanagement carelessness, accident or ignorance, cattle do suffer from clover bloat, it is well to know how to best treat them. There are a number of different remedies, recommended, but in urgent cases ing work under such conditions. They they must be tapped or death will soon usually occur with the largest colonfollow. The proper instrument for this ies, and those with frames well filled, is a trocar which is a sharp, pointed as the greater the number the greater instrument having a sheath. By cut- the heat inside, and the greater the ting, with a knife, a hole through the necessity for ventilation. If the colskin, the trocar can be pushed in, and ony is small and weak, the entrance when drawn out the sheath is left in, could be narrowed up, which may help

GARDEN OF EDEN NEAR THE POLE.

For a long time it has been contendmouth of course open, and keep working the tongue in an endeavor to get ed by many that the Garden of Eden the bit out and in this way the gas was located on one of the table lands of Hindostan or Thibet, but now M. soda is good. But one great trouble Louis Wilzer, a distinguished anthropwith all these remedies is that the bloating is not always discovered unologist, comes forward and claims that til too late and the animals die, thereit must have been situated very near the North Pole. His study of the cranopt the preventive measures I have reial formation of the various races of mankind has led him to this conclusion. According to him, mankind may be broadly divided into two great races-the whites of Europe and the colored and yellow populations of Asia and Africa. Among the Europeans, he The following questions and answers claims, the Scandinavians are the purest, and for this reason he maintains that the parents of mankind must have lived near the North Pole.

WHY IT PLEASED HER.

Why should milk not be put at once after milking into closely covered DRESSING FOR TRAVEL.

Because by so doing odors are re-

Why should milk be set as soon

Why should the ripening process of

as bitterness, and destroy aroma.

Retards growth of bacteria.

and the temperature is lower.

thus rendered less tenacious.

Why does milk become sour?

dom from bad odor without, etc.?

Why is butter worked?

butter injure it?

out through which the gas escapes. As as a safeguard against robbing. But we

a regular trocar is not always at usually think that a colony so weak

hand, and such a case will not admit that others rob it is not worth trying

of delay, a substitute can be quickly to save. A wide alighting board in

made with a goose quill for a sheath front of the hive is an advantage, as

and a plunger made of hard wood well it prevents the bees from the necessity

sharpened. To use such a one it is ne- of alighting on the earth, or falling

cessary to cut a hole through with a from the narrow board to the earth

knife. The place to tap an animal is and soiling the combs with muddy or

on the left side at a point "equally dusty feet. If this were provided for,

distant from the last rib, the hip bone | there would be less said about "trav-

and the transverse processes of the el-stained" combs, for there would not

lumber vertebrea." I will give some be so much strain upon the comb if

remedies for bloat which are said by the bees had nothing to carry in ex-

good authorities to be good, though I cepting what they had gathered from

have never tried any of them and can- the flowers. Of course, with the hives

not speak from experience. Give tur- on a stand broader than the length of

pentine in doses of one to five table- the hive the bees can alight on the

spoonfuls, according to size of animal. stand and crawl into the hives. It is

Here is another: " Make a bit of a stick in this way many use hives which have

two inches through, put it in the mouth | no alighting board.

t churn more easily?

Why do milk and cream sour less

There are fewer bacteria in the air

Why should the room in which milk

Why does the presence of casein in

It affords nourishment to bacteria,

BEES AND HIVES.

There seems to be abundant testi-

mony from experienced bee keepers

a smaller entrance. It gives room for

the bees to pass in and out more rap-

hanging on the front of the hive as

if about to swarm, when the hives are

so warm and so illy ventilated that

which causes butter to decompose.

is set be made perfect in its sanitary

readily in winter than in summer?

possible after milking?

necessary before setting?

after creaming.

tion of fibrine.

too long?

ing butter?

sion of the work.

cans for immediate delivery, be aer-To remove animal and other odors To prevent the formation of fibrine carrying, the diversity of checking, the Because agitation favors the forma- cross the continent several times dur-Why should milk pails, pans, cans, to Europe, when ready to start will churns, and every utensil used in the dairy be kept most carefully cleaned. than others who are simply leaving gone a few days.

The experienced traveler wears a neat To develop flavor and render churnsevere-looking gown, as expensive as she wishes; preferably of serge or a loosely woven wool goods, smething frills or cord edges. These pack easily of a village's testimony. cream not be allowed to be continued which does not crush or wrinkle, and To prevent development of bacteria that produce offensive products, such from which dust is easily shaken. Twopiece suits, a jacket and skirt, are by Why should a thermometer be used far the most comfortable, the former made to wear over a shirt waist, and can be laid aside during the warmth of To be sure that the temperature is the one desired in each stage or divi- the day, to be assumed on leaving the Why does cooling milk prevent or one which will stand a good brushing, cars necessitate most women wearing something on the head, and if the hat is the inevitable result. A gauze veil, Why does the ripening of cream make thin and without spots, is a great con-The albuminous matter of cream is venience, since they are cooler than Bacteria changes sugar into lactic be left behind, as in leaning back nothing so irritates the scalp as a lot of unyielding wires, and these pins must always be fastened tightly, so as not to conditions, such as good ventilation, cleanliness of floors, walks, etc., freeshow, while on the other hand, those of shell or rubber may be but loosely To keep out undesirable bacteria, and slipped in, since they are pretty, and to keep products free from bad odors, yield easily to every turn of the head, These seem like small matters, but they go far to rendering the trip pleasant To lessen the per cent. of water and

The corset must be loose. Sitting in one position causes more or less stagnation, and an excessive discomfort is sure to follow the slightest pressure; and whatever else you get or forget, have the shoe amply comfortable. Low shoes are decidedly better, and tan far cooler than black. Beware of patent leather or your trip is certainly spoiled. Let the shoes be loose and easy Suede is softer and more pliant than glace, and before starting provide abundant changes of linen collars. A golf cape is found a great convenience, as it can be thrown on the shoulders in taking a nap during the day, and comes in nicely in case the weather is found inclement at the other end of the journey. This, the hand satchel and umthey cannot exist and be comfortable brella should be all one would re-

> thoughtful sisters. In packing for a long ocean voyage the steamer trunk is a necessity. In nox's conscience in anticipation of what this put only such articles as you was coming. shall actually use on the trip, but do be careful to omit nothing. You then are not forced to disturb your other trunks during the voyage. There are certain things you have accustomed yourself to in the way of toilet luxuries, which you can do very well without and the safe rule of carrying as few bottles as possible will stand in good stead.

Only people making a first trip try somely made serge or homespun dress be hatpins. will look fresh and nice all the way: perhaps one nice silk waist or foul- ing darkness. ard dress to wear at dinner are all she will require. Dresses of lustre are much in vogue for travel, since they Somehow the fact that she was stung retain their stiff, smart, wiry appearby a bee does not seem to trouble her ance under all conditions of tempera-

is generally its accompaniment. Be sure to have an umbrella, sandal overshoes, if not, indeed, your mackintosh, convenient, for there is no counting on what the weather will be for the landing, and in the last general con-Why should milk that is to be set whether by water or land, is very of- fusion, you do not wish to open the for cream in covered cans or put into ten greatly marred by not having, just other trunks. The sandals will be of ten greatly marred by not having, just other trunks. The sandals after rains lustration of Arab manners and the right weight and quality of cloththe right weight and quality of cloth-ing for comfort, for resisting the dire ers lay out vast sums, comparatively ing through the interior effects of dust on spray, and to be adaptable to sudden or unexpected er chairs, rugs and canvas coverings, aptable to sudden or unexpected er chairs, rugs and control afoot. By came a rich Arab on the changes of temperature. Old travelers all of which are entirely unnecessary. The steamer chair can be rented for back and offered by changes of temperature. Old travelers all of which can be rented for back and offered her a lift behinds are known by the scarcity of baggage the trip, the canvas rug will be simpthe trip, the canvas rug will be simp- She accepted, and presently in Why should the temperature of the and "fixings." They have learned that ly a nuisance if you have a serviceable Why should the temperature of the and lixings. They have learned by a milk be reduced as quickly as possible the passing comfort contributed by a dress, and the steamer rug, or, as it is course of the journey, confidence in you have a serviceable course of the journey, confidence in you have a serviceable course of the journey, confidence in you have a serviceable course of the journey, confidence in you have a serviceable course of the journey, confidence in you have a serviceable course of the journey, confidence in you have a serviceable course of the journey, confidence in you have a serviceable course of the journey, confidence in you have a serviceable course of the journey, confidence in you have a serviceable course of the journey, confidence in you have a serviceable course of the journey, confidence in your have a serviceable course of the journey, confidence in your have a serviceable course of the journey, confidence in your have a serviceable course of the journey, confidence in your have a serviceable course of the journey confidence in your have a serviceable course of the journey confidence in your have a serviceable course of the journey confidence in your have a serviceable course of the journey confidence in your have a serviceable course of the journey confidence in your have a serviceable course of the journey confidence in your have a serviceable course of the journey confidence in your have a serviceable course of the journey confidence in your have a serviceable course of the journey confidence in your have a serviceable course of the journey confidence in your have a serviceable course of the journey confidence in your have a serviceable course of the journey confidence in your have a serviceable course of the journey confidence in your have a serviceable course of the journey confidence in your have a service in your have a ser the passing comfort contributed by a dress, and the steamer soft, warm she was unhappily married liet of fussy accessories are more than better known, the large, soft, warm she was unhappily married liet. lot of fussy accessories are more than Scotch plaid shawl, is usually fashion-panion proposed a plan by which counterbalanced by the annoyance of ed into a golf cape, which answers on might close with the ed into a golf cape, which answers on might elope with him, and she are shore as well as for the sea. Elderly for cream be agitated no more than is possible loss and the expense and de- ladies derive great comfort from the lay caused thereby. Many women, who shawl, as it is, but young people who wish to be moving about prefer the cape always. The shawls cost from \$6.75 and, paid no heed to the protestant

If you wish, however, to own the hind. He succeeded in tracking have no more belongings about them steamer chair, a good one can be had to the horseman's village, only for \$2.95, and will not come amiss to that precautions had been taken in be used in the home for the verandah st his arrival, for everybody Why is cream ripened before churn- town for a short distance and to be or a resting chair in the bath room, that they had known the property is also of great service for pair for many the property is also of great service for pair for many the property is also of great service for pair for many the property is also of great service for pair for many the property is also of great service for pair for many the property is also of great service for pair for many the property is also of great service for pair for many the property is also of great service for pair for many the property is also of great service for pair for many the property is also of great service for pair for many the property is also of great service for pair for many the property is also of great service for pair for many the property is also of great service for pair for many the property is also of great service. where it is also of great service for pair for many years as man and a sun bath.

Plenty of cushions are a luxury. imposter. The unfortunate man They are made with gingham or linen recourse to the French, who wen covers, in gay plaids, and have full first puzzled how to act in the and repay one many times for the trouble in taking them.

Inland lakes are now the means of dogs in one room, those of the much pleasure for house-boat parties man in another, and confronted as well as yachting and fishing. It is woman with both. Arab dogs are needless to say that comfort is the faithful to their own households first law, and elaborate toilets would very fierce toward all stranger only be ridiculous. A happy party last | though she did her utmost to ime summer, which "cruised" as they her own dogs, they could not be coach. Her hat, of course, is simple, termed it, in an old scow, remodeled strained from fawning on her for fun and comfort, found that they though she lavished every his were in such health and spirits that a ment toward the dogs of her and first and foremost it must be light delightful hunger at all hours occu- home they backed and barket and comfortable. The draught in the pied them almost to the exclusion of showed their teeth with ever in any thought of appearance. The ladies ing fury. The judge thereupon of carried each a thin wrapper, in which ed her to be given back to her had they could take the afternoon nap, a and he placarded the village with is heavy or hard to secure, headache bathing suit, a couple of shirt waists, following notice:one pique or linen suit apiece, and for wear on the boat exclusively a suit more to be believed than that a designed among themselves. This was a rather short, unlined rough crash a mesh, and prevent cinders from blow- skirt, worn over very full short blooming into the eyes. Wire hairpins should ers. The blouse or shirt waist of the same was so fashioned as to permit of an athletic freedom, Yachting caps of linen, invited tan perhaps, but they stayed on easily, and that is a blessing always on the water. No need of petticoats, starch or restraint of any kind, and they declare unanimously that those three weeks were the happiest of their lives.

WELLINGTON'S KINDNESS.

How he Treated a Young Officer who Lamed His Horse.

Lord William Pitt Lennox, who died | fesses :a few years ago, was in his youth a subaltern under the Duke of Wellington. He was fond of telling a story which shows how gentle and patient the great soldier could be.

The Duke once lent him his favourite horse, for a hunt, and warned him to be careful of the animal. Lord William obeyed the injunction to the extent of declining an invitation of some brother officers to join them in a steeplechase, which he gladly would have done had the horse been his own.

horse became lame, and as he led him into the stable, the horrified faces of the grooms presaged the anger with shaved in one of our elegantly up which the Duke would learn of what tered chairs, such as are invalid had happened to the charger.

At dinner he met the Duke, who was evidently ignorant of the cause which embarrassed the young soldier, and story. He says:who enquired how the horse had acquitted himself at the hunt.

"He is a splendid animal," said the chief, "and I would not have him I had not left my kodak belief harmed for the world.'

him; but he screwed up his courage to confess. "I'm afraid he' is a little lame," he

said, expecting the next moment be annihilated. To his great astonishment the Duke said in a calm voice-

"Can't be helped. Accidents will happen and perhaps it is not so bad as you fear." It was worse, however, and the next

morning the Duke again approached "Now." he said to himself, "my hour has come, it will be in Cassio's words,

'Never more be officer of mine.'" "Look here, Lennox," said the Duke. stature, but greatness of soul "Yes; it's all up with me," the young always select a commensurate and any sheart which are the pure always select a commensurate and any sheart which are the pure always select a commensurate and any sheart which are the pure always select a commensurate and any sheart which are the pure always select a commensurate and any sheart which are the pure always select a commensurate and any sheart which are the pure always select a commensurate and always select a commensurate and any sheart which are the pure always select a commensurate and any sheart which are the pure always select a commensurate and always are always are always are always and always are always are always and always are always a man's heart whispered

"Look here, Lennox,; I can't afford to run the risk of losing all my best horses, so--" "No more hunting for me." said Len- safed him.

"So," continued the Duke, "in the married you've run this housell the future you shall have the brown horse suit yourself. You've done all the

SHIFTED THE ADVANTAGE.

Woman, he bissed, between you and me it shall be a duel to the death! The lady smiled.

As the challenged party, said she. to carry changes of gowns. A hand- I have the choice of weapons. Let it

Baffled, the villain threw his cloak with plenty of heavy shirt waists and around him and fled into the gather-

VIRTUOUS INDIGNATION.

First Burglar, indignantly,-Well, if here ain't anudder one o' dem rascally bookkeepers short in his accounts-dis No; it did for a while, until some A nice gown is often carried in the cash book says \$500 cash on hand, and

IDENTIFIED HIS MISTRE Dogs Decide the Case of an Blone A recent French judgment, an

Morning Post, may be cited a Borror of Naval Warfare Vividly but when the Blanco crowded

Accordingly, when they came branch road they increased their of the husband, who was soon ich and that the real husband must be

At last a thought occurred to judge. He placed the real had "The testimony of one dog is

Arabs."

As "dog" is one of the Arabs's terms of opprobrium, this notice deemed a worse punishment that or imprisonment

TIPPING IN ENGLAND.

It Is Almost Worse Than Getting &

A "True Westerner," who has giving his Canadian brethren his pressions of the old country de that London is the loveliest plan the world-it is so big. so vast. Me theless, there are points of detail which our habits might be import upon. For instance, the writer

I had less patience with the ke shops of the old country that tell. You are seated in 1 la straight-backed chair with a page rest for your head, no other un ing. Then you are a beardless quicker than you can say "Jack!" son." First time I was left with er in my ears and my face see wiped. I insisted on having my shaved, and ever so many little Well, I paid for it, that's You pay for what you get thereals The scraping costs only a trifle they make up in the extras " Nevertheless, before he got home the must include a tip for the barbet you had better never sit on his s again. I should think an English would go to sleep at once when it

used in this country. seems to have had one unique exp ence, which he caps with a very

I only found one man while ! abroad who refused a tip. a guard in the Bank of England would have taken his picture. As Lord William's heart quailed within grand ship Canada was about less Liverpool landing stage. one of passengers, holding a change, shouted out in a loud to "If there is any man, woman or here that I have not tipped sind military top, corpses clogged have been in England, I am proping tower. to do it now."

There is truth in some sayings yet, despite touch of modern life,

will turn, for example. The worm in question was the

Elvira, he began, hesitating low; I've been a pretty patient A sniff was the only reply

A pretty patient man, stronger tones. Since the day and the chestnut mare, and, if you ing, and I've played a thinking and footed the bills. Many thing harm them you must mount yourself." 've done that I haven't I've suffered to pass without p But the line has to be drawn where. Tommy tells me-

He paused, overcome by Well, what? she demanded. Tommy tells me, in ringing his that you're going to cut down trousers for me-for me, his There is where I draw the line

NEW PROJECTILE,

Experiments have recently been in England with a projectile for non. It is provided with s ! the base which completely clos bore so that no gases can escape attained with eroded guns.

FAMOUS SEA FIGHT BETW CHILI AND PERU.

trayed-Awful Slaughter on the vian from Clad Munscar. the following describes the eng at between Chilean and Peru aclads off the coast of Bolivi rom the first of the battle ouraging voice of Grau had the men in the turret through aking-tube from the conning-

Huascar's sides as regularly s of a battering ram, the or the commander were no lo rd. The officer in charge of ret called to his superior. T no answer, and when Comma s Aguerre ran up the narrow isdder that led to the tower mbled over the dead body of his al. A shell had struck the g-tower, and had taken off Gr as neatly as if the decapita been by the guillotine. This killed Lieut. Ferre, the admi

There was only time to push

thick of it, and great shots st.

uses aside, and the new comm officer pulled back the tubegive his directions; but as he the Huascar staggered, keeled shook in every plate, while a sion more terrific than any so that a shell had entered the and had burst there. When nes had cleared away so that a could speak, a midshipman ca that one of the great guns dismounted, and TWENTY MEN KILLED.

survivors tumbled the bo

ough the hatch that opened deck below, thus releasing the machinery; and as the cor iled down other men rushed owing off their clothing as aped into the pools of blood to s of the gear and swing the rem gun into position, that it m n upon one of the ships-they c longer make out which, nor care-and it was discharged, h n, loaded, and discharged again ace more all was silence in the g-tower. Lieut. Palacios haste re, but before he could enter compelled to push three bodies he way. He had barely given command when a bullet from -simed rifle of a marine in an top lodged between his e the fourth to command the H that day. Lieut, Pedro Gare, the place, as he did so he cal ugh an aperture, telling the qu haster to put the helm to p he had determined to ram one adversaries, and sink with he ssary. Over and over spun

el, but the Huascar's head ted between the Chileans. fort! Port, I say!" screamed he won't answer," came back reply from the only one of f termasters alive; the bodies of

is were lying upon the graf As to tipping, by-the-bye the will steering carried away the s d steering-gear, sir," reported gn; and he dropped dead as ds left his mouth.

he Huascar now lay drifting I of shot and flame, but all e the red, white and red flutte in threes, the men in the tu ped at their posts; and at remaining great gun was sil

tackle literally CHOKED WITH DEAD. turret could not be turned

ith coats and waistcoats off, had been laboring in froom upon the wounded, king in their agony, had

bled down the companionway such butchered beef; for there ime to use stretchers or to co ricken comrade to a doctor's c m and smoke filtered through ways, and the apartment bec While they were saw utating, and bandaging, a into the ward-room, burst, ments wounded the assistant s the chief of the medical s

Ag been killed earlier in the Those unfortunates who v ched upon the table awaiting t under the knife, and those upon the floor, suffered no n they were killed as they This shell tore away w an detern cabin and hard was left of the bulkhead. A what little surgery was done

rmed in the coal-bunkers. ddled in a passageway near room was a score or more abatants - stewards, pan and stokers. They were i that was lighted only as fla from the guns; it was filled clouds of steam from below told that the H bachinery Suddenly they b

and the little ironclad swa had struck a reef. Some the word that the maintopr abot away. respect to stations—perhaps

a boat's crew, one to a pr "But fire!" abouted Lieut.

d boarders !" metamorphosed by

of the stable.

regarding bacteria and other dairy matters should be suggestive to any one engaged in the production of milk: Why should the udder, etc., of the cows and the hands of the milker he

and hold it there by a rope passing

over the head like a bridle. It is said

the animal will hold its head up, the

escapes. It is also said that a dose of

fore. I strongly urge all farmers to ad-

commended and be safe from bloat.

ISOME DAIRY QUESTIONS ANS-

WERED.

made as clean as possible before milk-To keep bacteria from getting into milk. Why should milk be removed from

stable as soon as possible after milk-

The pleasure experienced in travel, ing the year, and not infrequently go to large sums.

or otherwise.

inside. We do not blame them for strik- quire. The satchel should be of rather large size, not too heavy to be carried by the lady herself, since it is often a useless annoyance to have to get a boy for your baggage at every turn. The contents of the best imaginable bag were as follows. Linen collars, handkerchiefs, a pongee silk wrapper to be used as a night dress, whisk broom, hair brush, tooth brush, comb, manicure instruments rolled into a close case, toilet sponge in an oil-skin bag, small face towel, soap, three small medicine bottles, a tiny flask of brandy, for emergencies-this was just one year old and had never been required, yet she always felt safer to have it along -a stamp box, envelopes, fountain pen, a bit of chamois and small powder bag. A small envelope, containing a few flaxseed, to be used in case something gets into the eye, small scissors, a spool of black thread, thimble and needles, shoe buttoner, smelling salts, a chenille dotted veil, to wear when leaving the him. train; dark-green eye-glasses. safety pins, her novel and a lemon. Nothing to break, since compartments were provided for everything; no need of tearing everything out to find what she wanted, and this woman says she is never at a loss for conveniences, and is often a good Samaritan for her less

one was thoughtful enough to tell her steamer trunk or to wear in leaving dere ain't but \$200 in de safe. Wot in the ball. This not ionly prevent after the that a bee invariably went after the steamer trunk or to wear in leaving dere ain't but \$200 in de safe. Wot in the ball. This not ion!) the ship or to make a presentable apthunder is society a-coming to, any-sion, but it enables good results thunder is society a-coming to, any-sion, but it enables good results. sweetest thing in the vicinity, and pearance to friends who have come way? I shall see to it dat his employ-To prevent absorption of any odors since then she has been all smiles and the stable.

The prevent absorption of any odors since then she has been all smiles and down to meet you, and a dressy little hat, which can be packed easily, should protect one anudder!

Sweetest thing in the vicinity, and pearance to friends who have come down to meet you, and a dressy little hat, which can be packed easily.