

Bellefonte, Pa., June 6, 1890.

Farm Notes

strawberries, raspberries, With blackberries and grapes a supply of fruit for the family could be had until late in the season. If currants and mellons be included the supply may of a piece of the dress, and one bonnet mellons be included the supply may be varied. Apples, pears, peaches and cherry trees should also be planted, but the small fruits will come into gowns. bearing the next year, thus rendering it easy for all to secure a supply without loss of time.

A sow that tenderly cares for her pigs is more valuable as a breeder than one of better breeding but careless. The number of pigs annually lost by careless sows is very large, and it is more important to observe the disposition of a sow with her first litter. Some sows however improve with age, and an old sow should never be replaced by a younger and untried one until her usefulness is impaired.

If manure is thoroughly composted with rakings, sod or other refuse, it will be of better quality than if heaped and allowed to decompose rapidly. There is sometimes quite a loss of ammonia from manure that is exposed or that is too closely packed, and the addition of substances which absorb the gases and prevent overheating not only prevents loss but improves the

The bush lima bean has been introduced quite extensively, is of the Swede family and is rather small in size. It requires a longer season than we have in this latitude to permit it to fully mature its crop, though it will afford a supply for use. A large bush lima is now being introduced, but the seed is scarce as yet. Next season it will be given a trial in many sections.

The milk from cows fed on wholesome grain and good pasturage is of fraud. It requires too great a stretch better quality for food than that from of imagination. That's all."—Kearney stall-fed animials that are permitted to (Neb.) Enterprise. eat refuse matter from granaries and factories without regard to breed. Choice breeds to produce a choice article must be provided with food of the

best quality for that purpose. Mellons should be well hoed and caltivated until they begin to run. The very young plants may be hoed with advantage, but after that time all cultivation should be done without disturbing the hills. Melon-growers hoe in front of the vines, not among them,

as they soon cover the ground. Old strawberry beds that have borne well soon begin to give place to weeds, trial bottle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, and the ground should be plowed assoon as the crop is harvested, and planted to late potatoes or Hungarian grass, which destroys the weeds and cleans

the ground for next season. Breeding from immature stock every year will sooner or later tend to deterioration. It is better to use animals in their prime than to replace them which will quickly restore you to sound physiwith young stock. If a change is desired reserve the younger stock until

fully developed. O the new vi i ties of c na ups the Emerald gem is one of the best. It is of medium size, and drops away from the vine as soon as ripe. Though not as attractive in appearance as some varieties, it is unexcelled for uniformity of fruit and quality of flesh.

The moth of the codling worm deposits its eggs at the blossom end of the apple soon after the apple is formed. Sprinkle with paris green, not too strong. Perhaps it may be necessary to sprinkle in two weeks again.

Manure often contains seeds that sprout. When spreading manure work it into the soil well, and allow time for the seed to germinate. Then go over the field with a harrow from time to time until ready to plant seed for the crop desired.

The more frequently the grass is cut the greater the tax on the land. Use plenty of manure on all land intended for grass next year. First kill out all the weeds by cultivating the land with a crop requiring the use of a cultivator.

One way to save transportation is to raise everything needed that can be grown on the farm. There are many kinds of fruit not grown by farmers.

A Rhode Island farmer raises veal calves to weigh 190 pounds when four weeks old by allowing them warmed skim-milk and oatmeal gruel. Such calves should pay well.

Until farmers discard the feeding of their hogs with sour, rotten swill, and resort to clover or more wholesome food, their herds will be affected with disease.

The soil affects the quality of the plants grown thereon to a certain ex tent. A crop of wheat from rich soil contains more gluten than one from

poor soil. Many animals appear sick and refuse food, when the cause is due to the

toothache. They often suffer in that Keep the land intended for turnips well stirred with the cultivator so as to kill the weeds before the seed goes

in the ground. It is a mistake to suppose that peas, beans, and corn should be covered heavily. A slight covering is better.

When flies swarm around the stable or hog pen it is a sure sign that cleaning is necessary.

# A Few Fashion Points.

So great is the craze for roses that all colors are employed in their manufac-ture, and a new and stylish bonnet recently displayed was decorated with heliotrope rosebuds.

Most delicate and beautiful are the new parasols made of white or colored silk and covered with silk muslin of the same shade put on plaited frills over the entire surface, and finished with a bow at the top.

There is another novelty in gloves, also of Russsan origin, designed tor driving and country wear, which are impervious to water and will stand any number of rain-storms without acquir ing that unpleasant stiffness characteris tic of ordinary kid.

This year, while all the essential parts of a costume are supposed to harmonize, it is not necessary that they should match. Hats and bonnets are in a neutral tint is made to do duty by the economical with half a dozer

Perhaps the most daring and curious combination of colors yet perpetrated by the great Parisian prince of ;millin ers is a dress of pale fawn-colored silk made up over a panel of pompadour brocade in shades of white and pale blue. Huge eyelet-holes were let into the sides of the skirt that it might be laced across the blue with green ribbons terminating in gold tags.

## Yellow Garters Bring Bad Luck.

Said a pretty girl to the writer yes terday : "Three of us girls happened to be at my house one night when I read an article in a newspaper that a yellow garter on the left limb meant an en gagement in six months, and good luck ever after. So we three decided to wear them. We put them on the next night. The six months will be up to-morrow and not one of us has become engaged. As for good luc. which it is supposed to bring, let me tell you of mine. During the six months of expectancy I had a frightful case of la grippe; I had fallen and sprained my ankle; I had been cut by the young man I liked best; 1 was thrown off a horse and badly bruised, and for the last week have had an ul-cerated tooth. To-morrow the yellow garter will have to go. I'd rather die an old maid than suffer all the unlucky things it has brought me while wait ing for a man. The yellow garter is a

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TO THE HUNGRY PUBLIC.

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Those who use nothing,-who think they need nothing,-who live on expectation, hope or some intangible nothing, will save time by passing this column by. It is not intended for them but the other fellows. We write what is here put down for the people who are mortal enough to get hungry, and in consequence of getting hungry are sensible enough to try to get what is good, pure, wholesome and necessary, at prices that don't require them to lay out all that they earn, to appease their appetites. We have been in the hunger appeas ing business for many, many years. We know what men want, we know what women and children desire, and we know how much better and how much more pleasant it lis to reside in a community where people enjoy good health, than among dyspeptic complainers, growlers and sufferers. To have healthy people pure food must be used. We understand this, and understanding it, keep nothing but the purest of everything that can be found in the market. To satisfy the demands of the many different stomachs that we try to gratify, requires a vast variety of dainties, condiments and relishes, as well as the substantials; and knowing this there is nothing that is eat-

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