

Bellefonte, Pa., Sept., 4, 1891.

Farm Notes.

Fruit, thickly clustered on a branch looks very nice, but it is beneficial neither to the tree nor to the owner.

It is claimed that seeds left in their seed covers till wanted for planting germinate much more certainly than those from which the hulls have been

Thin the young fruit where it is growing too thickly. A crowded growth growing too thickly. A crowded growth means a dwarf growth. Remember girl, and the windows of the best stores that 100 pounds of large fruit is more marketable than the like weight of small fruit.

Before the winter sets in it would be well for the farmers to consider the | tint is absinthe green. annual loss from leaving the cornfodder in the fields. It is an old custom, but it entails a heavy waste and

To use corn, wheat bran and oats for butter mix as follows by weight: Two parts corn meal, two of bran and one of oats. Always feed clover hay for butter and cornstalks if you can. Silage is the best form for the cornfodder.

To thoroughly ripen pears so as to when they will fall from the tree by a who gave its name to Fort Fisher. touch of the hand, and place them in a dark location until they become mellow. Pears treated in this manner will be delicious.

It is doubtful if it pays to sell hay, even at a high price. Better prices can be obtained for it when it is converted into meat or milk, as the manure will then be an item in the profit. The labor of baling, hauling and shipping of hay should also be added to its cost.

During the warm season reserve your grain for another time. Stock need but little grain in summer. Grass is better for all animals during the warm season than any other food, and they will keep in better condition on such food than when fed on grain.

American Liveryman says: Mix four ounces of each thoroughly in the powdered state; keep the mixture tightly

Special fertilizers for potatoes have ed that by the use of fertilizers there is less rot or disease compared with pototoes grown where barnyard manure has been applied.

ground, which will induce the sheep to effect; others are of lustrous corded silk eat them close into the roots. As fast striped with gold gimps, these gimps as they appear sprinkle more salt. being made of genuine gold threads. They will gradually lessen in number and finally disappear. The roots conmisses show the waist with the neck cut not live if top growth is prevented.

weigh over 4000 pounds each, and 50 bea full frill of rows of very narrow cents a pound was offered for them but lace, which is also used in a dozen rows declined, as the owner will exhibit on a pointed cape effect, laid over the them at the World's Fair. They are top of a full puffed sleeve, which termiof the Shorthorn breed, and show what may be done with animals of good breeding in place of scrubs. They were also well fed, as feed and breed are necessary to secure the best results.

One peculiarity of the Emerald Gem cantaloup is that as soon as it becomes ripe it loosens its hold on the vine and rolls away. Until this happens it is lace pins, usually of half a dozen of the rolls away. Until this happens it is not ripe. It does not indicate the degree of ripeness by the color of the outer rind, and it is dark, but as it loosens its hold when ripe, no difficulty is met with in determining the ripe ones from let some orange, lemon or cucumber those that are green. It is also one of the best varieties grown:

To keep the boys on the farm is a every ablution. Keep a wide-mouthed problem under discussion. One method bottle or jar of it on your toilet stand is to make the farm interesting to them. Start the little ones by giving the skin and gives a becoming glow, them a few Bantam chicks to raise, and as they become advanced allow a pig or lamb, or even a colt. But always allow them the proceeds of their a deeper interest later on.

When you find your barn has be come too full, and your grain and hay crops are heavy, it will be better to procure more stock. The farmer who sells his raw material in the shape of some produce, such as meat, milk or butter, receives a profit from two sources. He is, to a certain extent, a manufacturer, his animals being the agents for changing his foods into more salable articles, while the refuse products (manures) may be used another

weeds, and it ripens so quickly after sowing that those which grow among it cannot perfect the seed. It also has an advantage over most other crops in not furnishing desirable food for wire-worms and white grnbs. One or two seasons with it will clear insect enemies out, and leave the land richer than before, as if grown year after year its scattered seed furnish green manure to keep up the supply of vegetable matter the tow horse when he is helping them

The Farmers' Home Journal talks "hard horse seuse" when it advises is not all that fancy painted it, in a every farmer should raise less and bet-cyclone. The wind does all the blowing ter quality of what he does raise. There is one item of expense that he must meet, but which falls upon him according to quality, and that is transportation of products to market. As a cases. It deper pound of inferior butter or grain costs she paid for it. as much to market as that which is better, there is consequently less expense for transportation, in proportion like te cut loose from everything and to value, on a good article than on the run, if he only knew of some place to

News and Notes for Women

been brought out, but will hardly gain

Black silk hankerchiefs have again

Chocolate is said to be the favorite drink with women as well as their favorite candy.

Anna Shaw, the woman preacher, says she wears short hair simply because she was born that way. The Princess Louise, of Schleswig-

Holstein, has two bodices made for nearly all her evening gowns. The Duchess of Westminister is the

fortunate possessor of the Nassau diamond, which is valued at \$185,000. White canvas and white leather shoes

are full of them. Mrs. Harrison is having the green coom of the White House decorated in Sixteenth Century style. The leading

The wages of shop girls in London range from \$35 to \$40 a year in the poorest kind of shops, to \$250 to \$400 in the aristocratic establishments.

One who has worn them says that net dresses were invented by the enemy of woman-kind to try her temper and to keep her forever darning the rents in the Miss Fisher, of North Carolina, the els are kept.

lady who once wrote many novels under the name of "Christian Reid," is now Mrs. Tiernan and publishes no more have them soft and juicy, pull them She is the daughter of the Colonel Fisher The wife of a well-known naval offi-

cer in Washington wears a very hand-gold necklace that once adorned the neck of a Peruvian Princess. The ladys husband took it from the Princess,

When a Frenchwoman wears a sailor hat, which is very seldom, she has it of long experience, compounded a remedy clear white straw, with a scarlet velvet which he has called his "Favorite Preband, but the hat the Parisian likes best scription," because ladies preferred it to is of fluted black tulle, caught in all others. He guarantees it to cure the middle with two pink carnations or two pale yellow roses.

Mrs. Ida May Davis, who has been elected a member of the city school board of Terre Haute, is the first woman in Indiana to hold such a position. on such food than when fed on grain.

Copperas and gentian together form an excellent tonic for horses. The author of considerable literary work.

When the ex-Empress Eugenie was asked at Cap Martin, near Mentone, the other day to fill out a census blank, this shut up in a box or bottle, and give a tablespoonful of it in the horse's feed at night. To colts a smaller quantity must be given.

Standard Must Contesse de Pierreponds (Marie Eugenie,) sixty-four years of age; born in Granada, Spain; naturalized French; widow; traveling."

New toilets sets are in opaque white given wonderful yields of potatoes this season. Sandy soils have been found letters on the side of the pitcher. Others capable of giving large yields when the are in nouel shape, one having an oblong seed is properly cut and special potato fertilizers used. It has also been notice shape, low and long, with a broad nose, the whole resting on a brass stand, on which it can be turned, instead of being lifted to pour the water.

Some of the handsome black costumes Canada thistles have been destroyed by sheep, but to secure the best results the thistles should be slightly sprinkled with salt as fast as they appear above account of the handsome of the h

away, as though a square guimpe were Two steers exhibited at Kansas City designed to fill it, but instead there will nates, without trimming, just below the elbow.

> The new bridesmaid's present is the lucky slipper brooch, made of gold, with a true lover's knot in jewels on the toe and red enamelled heels. The pin is enclosed in a case, made also in the shape of a shoe. Another gift, dear to the convenient little ornaments, each set with a different colored stone.

> Rain water, it is well known, is the best cosmetic. A good substitute is to peel soak in water used to wash the face. This need not be especially prepared for every ablution. Keep a wide-mouthed while healthfully stimulating the action

Some ingenions person has patented and put on sale a flatiron which especlabor. Children appreciate ownership of stock, and the early lessons lead to a deeper interest later on. ially commends itself to women who board or any who employ dressmakers in their homes. It is made with an opening in the upper part and is hollow inside. Within are placed blocks of a new sort of fuel which comes in little cakes, and when these are lighted they will burn for six hours and keep the iron

well heated all the time. The short woman will have a very sad summer if she hasn't a soul above her garments. Deep, basque jackets, threequarter capes, frills, and panniers, while very pretty on the tall slight woman, approach the ridiculous on a woman less than five feet four. The choice lies between being out of fashion or being Buckwheat keeps down most annual caricatures of the mode, though occasionally a happy compromise is ingen-iously carried out by some exceptionally clever woman.

Pithy and Pointed.

Earth has no greater joy than the discovery of a quarter in a cast-off vest. A great many people are like car These animals snap and bite at | great?

up a hill or around a sharp curve. The canvas of the camping-out party

about nature at that time. "What value should a woman place upon her complexion!" asks a correspondent. You can't fix a rule in such cases. It depends somewhat upon what

There are probably times in every man's life | when he feels that he would

The Koh-i-noor.

This jewel, so brilliant and massive as to be called the "Mountain of Light," now glistens in the crown of Queen Vic-Perhaps few treasures have passed through greater vicissitudes. Its origin is lost in the midst of legendary antiquity. It had fallen into the hands of the early Turkish invaders of India, and from them passed to the moguls. "My son" said the famous conqueror of Baber, "has won a jewel from the Rahja which is valued at half the expenses of the whole world!" Later on a Persian conqueror, seeing it gleaming in the turban of Barber's descendant, exclaimed with rough and somewhat costly humor, "We will be friends, lets us change our turbans in pledge of friend-ship." The exchange, it need hardly be The exchange, it need hardly be said, was made. From Persian, the jewel was passed by conquest to Afghan hands. Shah Sooja, being an exile and a prisoner among the Sikhs, was in return relieved of the jewel by Runject Sing. This prince on his deathbed was almost persuaded by a wily Brahmin to make his salvation certain by sending the treasure to adore the idol of Jugger naut. After the British wars with the Sikhs and the annexation of the Pun-jaub under the Laurences, the stone found its way into the possession of the Punjaub Board, and finally into the Tower of London, where the crown jew-

Of Course It's a Woman

"The hand that rocks the cradle Is the hand that rules the world."

The mother, sitting beside and rocking the cradle, often singing her sad lullaby, may be thus shaping, as it were, the destinies of nations. But if diseases, consequent on motherhood, have borne her down, and sapped her life, how mournwhose mummified body he found in a ful will be her song. To cheer the mother peruvian grave.

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> ——Few people know of a little romance connected with the early life of Emperor Frederick in which Italy's lovely Queen, Marguerite, figured as the 'Tis said that in his youth heroine. Frederick formed a deep attachment for this magnificent woman, then Princess of Savoy, and, being at the time engaged to Umberto, it was never known whether or not the love was recipro cated: in the later years, and a short while after the Emperor's sad death among his private effects was found, carefully put away, a crumbled piece of lace, said to have been a fragment of the wedding gown of Marguerite torn from her robes while dancing on her wedding

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