

Bellefonte, Pa., Sept. 23, 1898.

FARM NOTES.

-Laurel Green is another new fraud, not because it is absolutely worthless, but becauce it is of very low grade and is put out with unfounded claims. It appears to be a mixture of Paris green, blue stone and

-Currants thrive in the cold sections of this country, and require but little labor and care compared with some crops, yet they are rarely seen on farms. The currant gives good returns when well treated and markets are never overstocked.

-Do not reduce the food because of scarcity, but buy bran and linseed meal, Economy in the saving of food means a loss in the product. Food brought on the farm is not only an addition to the raw material to be utilized, but increases the manure

-Top dressing in the fall is an excellent way to treat the wheat and to preserve the manure from loss. Wheat land that has been plowed in the fall is loose and the rains carry the soluble portions of the manure down instead of allowing them to wash off the surface, the roots of wheat (or other fall crop) following the plant food

-Slug Shot, so largely advertised, contains less than 20 per cent of arsenic and a little copper oxide. Paris green, the standard insecticide, contains about 54 or 55 per cent of arsenic and sells a retail for about 20 cents a pound. One cent a pound would be about a fair price for these cheap frauds that are put out with wonderfully high sounding praises.

—A new insecticide has been advertised under the name of Bug Death, and great claims are made for it also as a fertilizer. It is composed of the oxides of zinc, lead and iron, and has a trace of potash. These substances have little or no value as insecticides, and the potash is the only element of value as a fertilizer that it contains. Bug Death is a fraud.

-It has been demonstrated that a cow will eat as much as 75 pounds of green food in one day. This appears as a large quantity, but such cows are also producers of more milk than cows which eat but little. It is of no advantage to have what is termed a "light feeder," as it is impossible for a cow to yield milk in large quantities unless she consumes sufficient food from which to produce the milk.

-When the crops are removed from the garden, burn the ground over so as to destroy weeds and seeds. It may then be plowed and seeded to rye, if not too late in the season at the time, the rye to be plowed under in the spring. The object should be to avoid having weeds in a garden so as to render the work less difficult during the busy season, and if this matter is carefully attended to there will be no weeds to kill in two or three seasons

-Keep the stock off the pasture and spread manure over the surface, so as to pro--Keep the stock off the pasture and spread manure over the surface, so as to protect during the winter and give the grass a good start early in the spring. Those who are to have good pastures allow the manage to have good pastures allow the grass to grow late in the years and broadcast with manure after the frost appears. In the spring the land is harrowed, so as to fine up the manure, and wood ashes applied. In this manner a good sward is maintained for many years. Some pastures are crop-

-Such implements as harvesters and hay loaders are costly, and too much care cannot be given them when they are out of use. All machines, implements and tools should be thoroughly cleaned when at the end of the season, wiped dry and oiled, and placed under shelter. It will not do to store them under an open shed, as storms may beat in, but they must be put away and pin with a jeweled brooch. The knot in good condition ready for use, and examined several times during the winter.

-Concentrating the manure on a small area may appear as a waste, but results have always been in favor of so doing. The Massachusetts Board of Agriculture calls attention to the fact that the keeper of a livery stable applied the manure from 15 horses on an acre and a half of land for tistic and attractive. several years and harvested two and three crops of hay each year, the aggregate being seven and a half tons every season, or more than three times as much as the land would have produced without such treatment.

-If eggs were sold by the pound there would be more care given the fowls and a greater interest taken in the breeds of poultry. The best hens are not always the cycling or non-cycling, such garments are ones that lay the largest number of eggs, though they may give a greater profit under the present system of selling. A hen that lays ten dozen eggs a year, weighing 12 eggs to the pound, does not perform as much service as one that lays nine dozens weighing eight to the pound. Selling by weight would enable the hens that lay fewer but larger eggs, to give the greater profit.

-Butterine cannot compete with good butter. There is no such thing as medium If it is not choice it deserves no place in the market. Much of the butter sold is unfit for use, and the cause is ignorance in making it. In Europe dairy schools have been established for many years, the result being a rapid advance in the methods of butter-making. In this country dairy school are beginning to be established and are well attended. Butter making begins when the milk is drawn from the udder, the strictest cleanliness being observed. Filth and carelessness being obs tacles in the way of good butter.

-The question of whether artificial fertilizers should be used with manure can be are already shown in Paris. settled only by farmers in their individual capacity. Much depends on the kind of crop that is to occupy the land and the fer-tility of the soil. If corn is to be grown crop that is to occupy the land and the fertility of the soil. If corn is to be grown next spring it will do no harm to mix bone meal with the manure and apply both together, but if the land is to be given up to some leguminous crop the use of phosphate will not be necessary in the fall, as an acidulated phosphate in the spring will be suitable. Corn being a gross feeding plant will allow no kind of material to escape that can be utilized as plant food, and it is that can be utilized as plant food, and it is therefore serviceable in enabling the farmer | quired for use. They look very pretty arto give to the soil many waste substances that would be too slow in decomposition for some other crops. All potash compounds should be applied very early in the spring (as soon as the land is plowed), but spring (as soon as the land is plowed), but such materials as nitrate of soda may be delayed a few weeks longer. A mixture of land plaster and sulphate of potash will wards in a tin bath to drain, and when prove of benefit to clover early in the spring nearly dry open for a few minutes. gen that may be applied will prove of much benefit to the wheat. Manure, howmuch benefit to the wheat. Manure, however, is the most serviceable of all, because it is subject to less loss, and as it slowly becomes available it supplies plant food until late in the year. until late in the year.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

The textiles destined for winter wear are lighter and thinner than they have been for years. This is largely owing to the popularity of the new shaped skirts, heavy goods only being suitable for perfectly plain skirts. Plain effects are in the lead of the vogue, stripes will be seen occasionally, but figured stuffs will not be de riguer

Drap amazone, drap-cachemire, taupe-linette, a smooth surfaced moleskin, cache-mire-veloute, popelaine de laine, popelaine de soie and a new rep showing an uneven surface of one fine and one coarse rib al-ternately are among the most fewered of ternately are among the most favored of the new fabrics for fall and winter.

In shades, gray, from palest pearl color for house wear to thunder cloud for the street, will retain its popularity. Some new effects in platine and nickel shades are beautifully soft. Green will also be much in evidence for smart costumes.

In regard to the fashioning of gowns, the Dewey flounce may be safely predicted to last through the entire winter and no to last through the entire winter and no woman's wardrobe will be complete without at least two skirts made after this model. Another decided novelty in skirts has a very deep yoke descending from the waist to the knee and having absolutely no fulness, the gathers or plaits being replaced by darts at the waistline. From this yoke descends a flounce or crosswise hand with pipings of satin or embroidery. radical to be a success remains to be proven of the advent of cooler weather.

In Paris the Empire model has many partisans, as has also the Princess robe. Both will be worn to a greater degree there than here. So far our American women have given these scant favor, but Dame Fashion predicts they will "go" before the winter is over. The shape of all the advance models of capes leads one to suppose that we are to have a transition to the time of Empress Eugenie and have very sloping shoulder effects. This is borne out by a new shaped yoke seen on a smart gown for early fall wear. It did not terminate at the top of the shoulder, but descended over the arm in a straight line with the breast. There will be a perfect craze for decoration, that will not confine itself to the bodice and skirt alone, but will extend to capes, coats, pelerines and fur garments.

The shapes in fall hats have a decided endency toward the small sizes. The broad-brimmed hat will be entirely passe. The Tyrolean or Alpine shape in various modifications will continue to be la mode for utility wear. The fancy toque and the sailor in felt, beaver or velvet will be the two leading models for dressy hats. The last will be so elaborately trimmed and bent into so many fashions that its name is really all of the sailor effect left it. Milliners are inclining toward putting strings on the toques, an effect which has been out for several seasons—but this will hardly

Tucking, milliners' folds and rows of galloon or ribbon trim many of the new light-wool gowns for general wear. These are all simple modes of garnishing a dress none the less are they really desirable from a decorative point of view, and to all present appearances are likely to be as popular this autumn as they have been for several

around the body knot the streamers once may be placed at any point on the waist

The novelty in umbrella heads has taken hammered silver in pompadour designs of various round-shaped heads. These are mounted on hard wood, and are both ar-

The cyclists have a new form of jacket, with a yoke piece strapped into the back like a Russian coat, while others are cut only with a cape over the shoulder, down which the rains runs off the figure in a very acceptable manner. There are a good many occasions in the country where, sorely needed.

Coat bodices differing from the skirt are now being worn, or the coat and skirt correspond and there are revers, vest and centre skirt panel of different material. The cloth coat and plaid skirt make an un-doubtedly chic combination and many serges and self-colored skirts have plaid linings, the plaid showing again as vest or yoke and in the hat. A costume of this type, with cape lined plaid to match, makes a charming costume for country or seaside wear and both cape and hat are useful with other gowns.

If Parisian styles catch on here this winter coats will be very diversified and those for late autumn wear have rounded fronts and long tails, the front shorter and giving the pouched effect, although not actually full, but standing out either with trim-mings or revers. Many of the coats with very tiny basques have longer fronts, falling straight, and we shall probably see the smarter coats trimmed with frills, as these

How to prepare autumn leaves for winwhich suspend them until they are quite dry; when the varnish is quite dry and little work for us. FREE USE of sample wheel to rider agents. Write at once for our special offer. hard they may be packed away in a box between sheets of tissue paper until reranged in vases with red berries, grass or everlasting flowers.

Care of Umbrellas .- After using an um-

To take out paint Marks .- Paint marks near the fire.

Got the Suit She Wanted

"I dida't quite know what my husband's attitude would be on the bathing suit question," said the Juno-like girl who was only married last fall, to some of her married women friends before she went away to the beach, "and so I thought I'd just try him. Some men are so funny about women's bathing suits, you know. I hate a baggy old bathing suit with no style about it, but I didn't want to buy one that George would not like. So I have one that George would not like. So I borrowed Mrs. Annual Leave's. Mrs. Annual Leave is very strict in her ideas, you know, and her bathing suit is a fright. It is trimmed nice enough, but the—well, it is long, you know, and baggy and full of draw strings and all that kind of foolishness. So a couple of nights are while

ness. So a couple of nights ago, while George was going over his outing shirts and things I put this bathing suit on. Then I went into the room where George was packing.
"How do you like my bathing suit? I asked him.

"You ought to have seen the funny inpection he gave me. 'Do you call that shroud a bathing suit?' he finally asked me. And do you think band with pipings of satin or embroidery.
Whether this audacious innovation is too mother out in Iowa, but it don't go for you, and you hear me. Why, you'd get the laugh if you wore that. What's the use of being built the right way if you're

going to make a show of yourself in a rig "Well, I didn't say anything, but yesterday I went down and got just the kind of a bathing suit I wanted, and when I put it on last night and showed it to George he said I looked like one of the colored supplement pictures in it, and that it was all right, all right. Before I was married you all told me that men were such queer, conall told me that men were such queer, conall the residence of the deceased, at which time and place you can be present if you see proper:

All those two certain messuages, tenements

evening meal-it's supper and not dinner step toward reviving the old style of in the country—one's mouth is set to watering as soon as he approaches the table by a stack of steaming and buttered corn batter cakes. Why shouldn't one grow robust when such things tempt in abundance? The old "cullud gemmen" was showing a kind appreciation when he en-

thusiastically exclaimed:
"Yeh, dey's many things ter make pusson feel happy an' 'tented ober yondah in Canaan, but ef I can dess alles have some er de brown corn bread Lucindy cooks w'en I crosses the Jurdon dat will be good ernuff foh me!"

New Advertisements.

FOR RENT.—A good brick house with Linn street, one of the most pleasant parts of the town, can be rented cheap by applying to 43-7-tf HAMILTON OTTO.

BREWERY FOR RENT.—The Belle REWERY FOR REN1.—The Benefonte brewery is offered for rent. It is
in excellent running order, fully equipped for immediate work and will be rented at a reasonable
price, by the year or for a term of years. Apply to
MRS. L. HAAS,
43-28-tf.
Bellefonte, Pa.

Bicycles.

898 BICYCLES DOWN TO \$5.00.

New 1898 Model Ladies' and Gents' Bicycles are now being sold on easy conditions, as low as \$5.00; others outright at \$13.95, and high-grade at \$19.95 and \$22.50, to be paid for after received. If you will cut this notice out and send to Sears, Roerick & Co., Chicago, they will send you their 1898 bicycle catalogue and full particulars. 34-27-3m

5 000 BICYCLES.

All makes and models, must be closed out at once. New '97 models, guaranteed, \$9.75 to \$18; shopworn and used wheel, \$3 to \$12; swell '98 models, \$13 to \$35. Great factory clearing sale. Shipped to any one on approval without advance deposit. Handsome souvenir book free.

-EARN A BICYCLE-P. H. MEAD & PRENTISS, Chicago, Ill.

Roofing.

TOW IS THE TIME TO EXAMINE

YOUR ROOF. During the Rough Weather that will be experienced from now until Spring you will have a chance to Examine your Roof and see if it is in good condition. If you need a new one or an old one repaired I am equipped to give you the best at reasonable prices. The Celebrated Courtright Tin Shingles and all kinds of tin and iron roofing.

W. H. MILLER, Allegheny St. BELLEFONTE, PA. 41-46

New Advertisements.

WRIT IN PARTITION. To the heirs and legal representatives of George Wert of Penn township, Centre county, Pa., deceased: Sarah Breon and John H. Breon, her husband, Millheim, Pa.; Mary Grimes, widow, residing in Penn township, Centre county, Pa.; Emma Keen and Alfred Keen, her husband, Penn township, Centre county, Pa.

Take notice that in pursuance of an order of the Orphan's Court of Centre county, Pennsylvania, a writ in partition has been issued from said court to the Sheriff of said county, returnable on Monday the 28th day of Nov., 1898, and that an inquest will be held for the purpose of making partition of the real estate of said decedent on MONDAY, OCTOBER 10th, 1898.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10th, 1898, at 8.30 a. m., at the late residence of the deceased at which time and place you can be present if you

at which time and place you can be present if you see proper:

All that certain messuage, tenement, and tract of land situate in Penn township, County of Centre and State of Pennsylvania, on the Turnpike road leading from Coburn to Millheim, which said land is described as follows: and State of Pennsylvania, leading from Coburn to Millheim, which said iand is described as follows:

On the north by lands of John Brant and Wm. Smith; on the east by lands of Adam Bartges; on the south by lands of Francis Long and Brant B

WRIT PARTITION.

To the heirs and legal representatives of Hugh M. Knox, Benner township, Centre county, Pennsylvania, deceased: Eliza Knox, widow, residing in Benner township; Mary Knox, residing in Benner township; Elizabeth Shope and James Shope, her husband Fayette county, Pa., P. O. address; John Knox, Monticello, Minn.; Dr. Samuel Knox, Homeworth, Columbian county, Ohio, James Knox, Benner township, Centre county, Pa.; Pavid Knox, Benner township, Centre county, Pa.; Emma Knox, Benner township, Centre county, Pa.; Take notice that in pursuance of an order of the Orphan's Court of Centre county, Pennsylvania, a writ in parition has been issued from said court to the Sheriff of said county, returnable on Monday, the 26th day of November, 1898, and that an inquest be held for the purpose of making partition of the real estate of said decedent

iight, all right. Before I was married you all told me that men were such queer, contrary things, but I don't believe they are at all."—Washington Post.

She Was High Toned.

On the platform in front of a store in a Nebraska town was a kerosene barrel with one of the heads knocked out, and the big grease spot on the platform and on the ground beneath showed that the contents of the barrel had been wasted.

"Had an accident?" I queried of the merchant at his door.

"No, not exactly an accident," he slowly replied.

"Then the head of the barrel fell out?"

Down at the far end of the platform a woman sat on a salt barrel, smoking a pipe and trotting her foot. As I looked at her the merchant softly said:

"Don't say anything to get her excited."

"Has she been excited?"

"Is should say she had! She's the wife of the county clerk, and as I was busy and couldn't wait on her for a box of baking powder the minute she came in, she pranced out here and knocked in the head of that barrel. She's the only high-toned woman we've got around here and I've got to knuckle to her or she'll scatter that salt all over creation!"

Corn Bread in the South.

The way corn bread is prepared in the South places, it among the dainties, to a man who loves good things, and if people do not not read the prepared in the south places, it among the dainties, to a man who loves good things, and if people do not not read and knocked in the head of that barrel, she is the mouth. For the simuly a plate upholding a thin square of egg bread, with a crust as brown as oysters fried in the French market at New Orleans. At noon there is nothing that goes so well with turnips green and jowl, and later with beans and well-done cabbage, as the corn pone—brittle of crust and with a crumb that melts in the mouth. For the world make the corn pone brittle of crust and with a crumb that melts in the mouth. For the corn pone—brittle of crust and with a crumb that melts in the mouth. For the world make the propose of the corn of the corn of the same being the same

well timbered.
The said lands being also of those devised by Galbraith Knox to Hugh M. Knox and also of lands conveyed by Jane C. Knox to said Hugh M.

W. M. CRONISTER, Sheriff's Office, Bellefonte, Sept 8th, '98.

Meat Markert.

GET THE

BEST MEATS. You save nothing by buying, poor, thin or gristly meats. I use only the

LARGEST, FATTEST, CATTLE,

and supply my customers with the freshest, choicest, best blood and muscle making Steaks and Roasts. My prices are no higher than poorer meats are elsewhere. I always have

-DRESSED POULTRY .-Game in season, and any kinds of good meats you want. TRY MY SHOP. 43-34-Iv P. L. BEEZER.

High Street, Bellefonte

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TEWEST NOVELTIES

BELTS, HAT PINS.

SHIRT WAIST SETS, Etc.,

in Gold and Sterling Silver.

QUALITY HIGH. PRICES LOW.

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Fine Groceries

Fine Spices,

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Fine Sardines,

Fine Lemons,

But all these can talk for them-

selves if you give them a fair chance.

NEW FISH.

Bright Handsome New Mackerel,

New Caught Lake Fish,

Herring,

White Fish.

Vegetable,

Lake Trout,

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Ciscoes,

New Maple Sugar and Syrup,

Fine Canned Soups.

Consomme, Mulligatawney,

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Best place to bring your produce

SECHLER & CO.

BELLEFONTE, PA.

Brooms and Brushes.

and best place to buy your goods.

Mock Turtle,

Fine Coffees.

Fine Fruits,

Fine Cheese,

Fine Syrups,

Fine Hams,

Fine Olives,

Fine Oil,

Fine Bananas,

FINE GROCERIES.

Fine Canned Goods,

Fine Dried Fruits,

Fine Bacon,

Fine Pickles,

Fine Ketchups,

Fine Oranges,

Fine Teas,

Fine Syrups,

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BAILEY PURE RYE.

Prominent Physicians have recommended it for over thirty years as the best Whiskey for the sick. Age alone controls the price. Black label full quart - \$1.00 Green " " " - L25

Green " " " - 1.25 Yellow " " " - 1.50 Perfection (12 years old) - 2.00 Pints 50, 60 and 75cts. Half Pints 25 cents.

> D. C. KELLER. HAAGS HOTEL, BELLEFONTE, PA.

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EYE GLASSES You want to consider several things besides the csot. If you buy your glasses of us you may feel sure that they are meant for your sight, are properly adjusted and that you have received the worth of your money.

Eye Glasses.

HELPLESS MAN Is the one who breaks or loses his glasses. Should you prefer a new pair we will guarantee to fit your eyes with the finest glasses at prices satisfactory for the best of goods. H. E. HERMAN & CO., L'td.

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PLUMBER

chose your doctor-for effectiveness of work rather than for lowness of price. Judge of our ability as you judged of his-by the work already done. Many very particular people have judged us in this way, and have chosen

us as their plumbers. R. J. SCHAD & BRO. No. 6 N. Allegheny St., BELLEFONTE, PA.

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BUY ONE,

RAZOR OR POCKET KNIFE?

We have the finest line in town.

if not satisfied bring it back and

get another.

IRVIN'S CASH HARDWARE,

BELLEFONTE, PA.

TRY IT.

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\$5,000 -WORTH OF-HARNESS. HARNESS, HARNESS,

SADDLES,

BRIDLES,

PLAIN HARNESS.

FINE HARNESS,

BLANKETS,

WHIPS, Etc. All combined in an immense Stock of Fine Saddlery.

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To-day Prices have Dropped

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JAMES SCHOFIELD, 33-37 BELLEFONTE, PA.

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THE FIDELITY MUTUAL AID ASSO-CIATION

WILL PAY YOU

If disabled by an accident \$30 to \$100 per month If you lose two limbs, \$208 to \$5,000, If you lose your eye sight, \$208 to \$5,000, If you lose one limb, \$83 to \$2,000, If you are ill \$40 per month, If killed, will pay your heirs, \$208 to \$5,000, If you die from natural cause, \$100.

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You cannot lose all your income when you are sick or disabled by accident.

Absolute protection at a cost of \$1.00 to \$2.25 per month.

The Fidelity Mutual Aid association is preminently the largest and strongest accident and health association in the United States.

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