

Bellefonte, Pa., Dec. 2, 1898.

FARM NOTES.

-The Canada thistle is one of the most persistent weeds in existence. Though commonly known as "Canada" thistle, it is really a native of Europe, being early introduced into Canada, spreading to every portion of the United States. Experiments made at the Idaho Experiment Station show that it is not as difficult to get rid of them as has been supposed, although laws passed for its destruction by several States have been of no avail. It spreads slowly compared with some weeds, due principally to lack of fertility in the seeds, most of the seeds being light, only the heavier ones germinating, and they are not carried far. But its progress by means of long, white root stalks is rapid, a large field being covered in that manner in a few years, and it then assumes a strong hold on the soil. It is a perennial, with slender stems, the leaves being prickly. the heads aggregated on the top of the stem, while the flowers are rose-purple. It may be carried from one point to another in hay, on the tops of freight cars or by various modes. Its best friend is the indolent farmer, who allows it to grow while his neighbors are endeavoring to get rid of it.

Liberal applications of salt or kerosene, od is slow and costly where a field is in their possession. A piece of root stalk an edge, she has put a quilling of red, white and blue ribbon. foundation for a new crop. A piece two inches long will grow eight or ten feet in six months, and weigh three or four with red, white and blue. A paper weight pounds, and from each small piece from 40 is in the form of a little cannon, and the to 50 heads will grow. An old rule is to stamp box is the cannon carriage. "plow the land in June, drag twice in July, plow two or three inches deep two or for a girl's room. To make this a tall nargust will use them up, as they cannot live if the tops are kept down. Experiment The ri Station succeeded in completely exterminating them, which was done as follows: Cut the thistles when in full bloom (July) as close to the ground as possible, Big bows are put at the ends of the strips and then plow three inches deep, sowing millet or Hungarian grass, seeding heavily and then harrow. 2. In September plow the millet under, and then seed heavily with rye. Plow the rye under in May, and again seed to millet or Hungarian grass (or plant a hoe crop, such as cabbage or potatoes). 3. Continue the close cultivation. being careful to keep cut down from July until frost.

PREVENTING THISTLES.

Not only should every thistle that appears be cut down as fast as it shows above ground, but the roadsides must be watched and kept clean as well as the fence corners. Most farmers object to losing the use of their land for a year while destroying this- of the books and papers that one is readtles, and they consequently grow crops on the land until the thistles get ahead. By ing. judicious selection of crops the use of the land need not be lost. By sowing rye in the fall, cultivating peas, onions, early cabbage or early potatoes, and then following the peas with late cabbage or late potatoes, or the growing of turnips as a late the first interchange of visits. The fashcrop, using the hoe or wheel hoe, so as not to allow a sprig of grass or a weed of any from 3 to 5. For men, from 8 to 10 when kind to appear, the land will be kept clean the day is occupied. A formal or first call kind to appear, the lain with be kepe order the day is occupied. A format of first day as occupied. A format of first day L. Kennedy, one of the best-known latiners in Pennsylvania destroyed the thistles on a piece of land that had been abandoned because the provide the thistles of the pennsylvania destroyed the thistles of a piece of land that had been abandoned because the provide the pr a piece of land that had been abandoned by a previous owner, by growing late po-tatoes on the land for two seasons, the work required during the second year be-ing only one-fourth the cost of the first year, and he also made a profit on the po-tato crop. Millet and Hungarian grass are crops that grow so rapidly as to crowd out weeds, and make excellent summer crops, serving well as a crop when thistles are cut down in July, at which time the millet seed may be sown. Crops that demand seed may be sown. Crops that demand clean cultivation should always be grown on thistle land, as the most inexpensive come. mode of getting rid of such weeds. -The editor of Green's Fruit Grower says he has found a great deal of fertility in street sweepings. When he spread them an inch deep on the surface of a part of his are more fussy and fanciful and sweep uplawn, which had been filled with subsoil of wards in a rounded curve, making the poor quality taken from another place, and but imperfectly mixed them with the soil, Both day and evening capes are cut in this the grass seed came up, but immediately fashion, the former over laid with applique perished, burned up by the strength of the street sweepings. He then cultivated it, edge usually finished with a frill of velvet mixing it thoroughly with the soil, sowed or fur. seed again and had good success, the lawn being of marked beauty ever since.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

Miss Jennie Reveret, who has a stock farm on Long Island, has invaded a new field for women by graduating from the Veterinary school in Alport, France.

Our tailor-made girl at this winter's fashion's dress parade takes strongly to graduated ruffles of plain cloth on her skirt and semi-tight fitting jackets. This particular style of flounce is only a month from Paris, one hears, yet it is already noticed in great numbers.

Moles and warts, when not situated near the eyes or on the throat, can be cured by the application of lunar caustic once or twice a day, due care being exercised that the caustic does not come in contact with the healthy flesh. A shiny appearance of the skin can be diminished by the use of a few drops of toilet vinegar in the rinsing water. Blackheads can be abolished by the frequent use of soap and water. Freckles, if not of long-standing, can be eradicated by the use of lemon juice applied night and merning with a camel's hold use. hair brush.

Things military in effect will be conspicuous in Christmas gifts. The girl whose soldier brother is again at home is making for his room a scrap basket fash-ioned from a drum, just such as abound in the shops at holiday time. One end of this she has cut out, and has lined the applied after the clump of this les are cut whole with bright blue satin, putting an down, will destroy them, but such meth-At the top, so it will just peep over the

three times in August, and harrow each row Japanese screen is selected. On one time." Any tool that will cut off the tops side of this inch-wide ribbon is sewn just the first, second and fourth weeks of Aug- securely enough to afford a support for the

The ribbon is put the width apart of a cabinet photograph. Several of these frames, supports or pockets, whichever one may call them, may be put across the screen. pose of protection against drafts and keeping in an artistic way the likeness of one's friends.

Another nice Christmas gift screen that will be most useful in the library is made from one of the little, low double Japanese bamboo screens, such as are commonly used before fires. This may be covered with any chosen fabric, either dainty or practical, though one of the pretty figured burlaps is most satisfactory from all points. Put on the inner side of this screen big pockets, one at the top and one at the bottom. These are designed for the holding

A first call is made on the newcomer by the older resident without waiting for the turned within ten days. If the acquaint-ance proves undesirable, it may cease after

Raising Beets for Sugar. Interesting Experiment of Cumberland Valley

Farmers,-Six Hundred in the Scheme. frightful death. In telling of it he says: GET THE Six hundred farmers in Cumberland and

"I was taken with typhoid fever, that ran into pneumonia. My lungs became hardneighboring counties have raised sugar beets during the past season, as an agriculened. I was so weak I couldn't sit up in bed. Nothing helped me. I expected to soon die of consumption, when I heard of Dr. tural experiment, hoping to prove that the beets may be grown with profit in Pennsylvania. If their expectations are realized King's New Discovery. One bottle gave great relief. I continued to use it, and now am well and strong, I can't say too a factory for the manufacture of heet sugar is likely to be established at Carlisle. much in its praise." This marvelous med-icine is the surest and quickest cure in the Several wagon loads of samples are now coming almost every day for examination by the experts at Dickinson College. An world for all throat and lung trouble. Regular size 50 cents and \$1.00. Trial botequal part of each sample goes to State Collepe for analysis there. Up to the present time, the analysis has shown only a fair tles free at F. Potts Green's drug store ; every bottle guaranteed.

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BREWERY FOR RENT.—The Belle-fonte brewery is offered for rent. It is in excellent running order, fully equipped for im-mediate work and will be rented at a reasonable price by the year of for drenged to reasonable

price, by the year or for a term of years. Apply to 43-28-tf. Bellefonte, Pa

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yield of sugar-enough, however, to encourage the promoters of the enterprise. Each farmer puts out about a half acre with beets. He is required to furnish only a half-bushel for samples. The remainder of his crop he feeds to his cattle, and many suggestive accounts of the increased vield of milk from cows fed with sugar beets are told. The beets are also pickled for house-

SEEMS TO BE A SUCCESS.

The yield per acre has been encouraging, although the heavy and long-continued rains of last spring, followed by the drought, was not in favor of the crop. The extensive experiment made in the counties of the Cumberland valley has proved, how-ever, that the beets raised in that soil will yield enough sugar to pay, and that the farmers are willing to co-operate to an ex-tent sufficient to furnish the supply of beets necessary for the running of a large factory. The price paid the farmer would be \$4 per ton, which might be increased by a State bounty of \$1 per ton, as in New York State. The railroads have agreed to haul the crop for 25 cents per ton from points within a radius of thirty miles from the factory.

HUNDREDS OF TONS A DAY.

The factory proposed would have a ca-pacity of 600 tons of beets per day. Its A CTIVE SOLICITORS WANTED EV-ERYWHERE for "The Story of the Phil-ippines" by Murat Halstead, commissioned by the Government as Official Historian to the War Department. The book was written in army camps at San Francisco, on the Pacific with Gen-eral Merritt, in the hospitals at Honolulu, in Hong Kong, in the American trenches at Manila, in the insurgent camps with Aguinaldo, on the deck of the Olympia with Dewey, and in the roar of bat-tle at the fall of Manila. Bonanza for agents. Brimful of original pictures taken by government photographers on the spot. Large book. Low prices. Big profits. Freight paid. Credit given. Drop all trashy unofficial war books. Outfit free. Address, F. T. Barber, Sec'y., Star Insurance Bldg., Chicago. 43-42-4m. ocation has not yet been definitely decided The factory would require 10 per cent. of its beet capacity in coal, that is, 60 tons of coal per day. This would not effect its location. It, however, would also require five per cent. of its capacity in lime, that is, 30 tons of lime per day, and the question of lime supply would doubtless effect the location very materially. Carlisle probably could supply the lime without extensive importation. The estimated cost of the plant is \$300,-

000. Another \$300,000 would be required COURT PROCLAMATION.— Whereas the Honorable J. G. Love, President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of the 49th Judicial District, consisting of the county of Centre and the Honorable Corlis Faulkner, Associate Judge in Centre county, having issued their precept, bearing date the 3rd day of Nov. '98 to me directed, for holding a Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery and Quarter Sessions of the Peace in Bellefonte, for the county of Centre and to commence on the 4th Monday of Nov. being the 28th day of Nov. 1898, and to continue one week, notice is hereby given to the Coroner, Jus-tices of the Peace, Aldermen and Constables of said county of Centre, that they be then and there in their proper persons, at 10 o'clock in the fore-nuon of the 28th, with their records, inquisitions, examinations, and their own remembrance, to do those things which to their office appertains to be done, and those who are bound in recognizances to prosecute against the prisoners that are or shall be in the jail of Centre county, be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just. Given und r my hand, at Bellefonte, the 3rd day of Nov. in the year of our Lord, 1898, and the one hundred and twenty-first year of the inde-pendence of the United States. W. M. CRONISTER, 43-43-4t Sheriff as working capital. This capital has been and is ready. The questions as to the feasibility of the project have been settled. Whether or not the plans of the promoters will be put into execution depends now upon the issues of the war in the way of new relations which may exist with sugarproducing territories. Frank C. Bosler, of Carlisle, a millionaire and practical farmer is at the head of the project.

A Million in Charity.

Will of Edward Austin, of Boston, Bequeaths \$500,-000 to Harvard and \$80.000 to Roanoke.

The late Edward Austin, of Boston, gave, according to his will, which was filled for probate on Tuesday, \$1,000,000 in public bequests. The gifts in the will are as follows:

To the New England Trust company, \$100,000 in trust, the income to be paid 'to needy aged men and women who had been in better circumstances in early life. but had become in want when in old age.' To Harvard college, \$500,000, the inter-

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-A Virginia grower of Lima beans, who always gets good prices for beans which are of the best quality, and who succeeds when others fail, grows them on frames, keeping them off the ground, with the vines and beans always exposed to the sun. They are put up for market in muslin bags, each holding half a peck, and the bags bag packed in slatted crates. They reach the customers in fine condition.

-Whenever clover is grown lime gives -Whenever clover is grown lime gives excellent results on the land, not only on account of its chemical action on the soil, but also because it enters very largely into under the advice of a competent dentist. the composition of plants and is frequently deficient in some soils. Sulphate of lime (and plaster) on heavy soils, is a special fertilizer for clover, if applied in the spring of the second year.

with their accumulated coal ashes. Sift can be no doubt. them and use the fine portions as material for providing dust-baths for poultry in winter. The coarse portions may be used with advantage on the pathways and roads, as they soon pack down hard and firm. —The diseases cured by Hood's Sars-aparilla are many, because most ailments disappear as soon as the blood is enriched and purified by it.

lege. While skirts and sleeves fit the figure closely, and the new polonaises emphasize

Poppy-red neck ruffles in two tones, made of mousseline de soie, are a most becoming addition to the neck. Red currants match the shade exactly, and appear in the millinery, which for the moment is most up to date

Bandana handkerchiefs are likely to be a bodices. Muslins collars, hemmed and veined, are cut up into divisions, which turn over the collar bands. There is, in -The government formula for hog chol-era, as given in bulletin No. 157, of the Michigan Experiment Station, is one pound each of sulphate, wood charcoal, in the discount of the state of Fascinating ones made in flowered muslin have turndown collars edged with narrow pleatings of the material, carried also down the centre pleat and the turn-back cuffs; a diamond buckle fastened the belt at the waist. A jeweled chain, with an antique pendant makes the pendant altogether be-yond the common bend. Long lace lappits, fastening at the back, go twice around the neck, and are tied in a bow in front. They are made to stand up high at the neck by means of narrow steels covered with white silk. The higher the collar the better.

The rude thoughtless manner in which physicians and parents sacrifice the teeth of children is to be deprecated. Parents the space alotted to the second teeth. The construction which thus takes place cannot -Destroying weevil in peas or grains can be accomplished by putting the peas in a box or barrel having a tight-fitting cover, placing bisulphide of carbon in a saucer on top of the peas, leaving the covers on for 24 hours. Then turn the peas out, air them and return to the barrel. -Some persons do not know what to do

43-37-3m

est to be applied to "needy, meritorious students and teachers to assist them in the pursuit of their studies." To the Massachusetts Institute of Tech-PIPE ORGAN-PIANO - VOICE CUL-

nology, \$400,000; to Radcliffe college, \$30,-000; to Roanoke college, Virginia, \$30,-000; to Tuskegee Normal and Industrial school, \$30,000; to the bacteriological lab-25-South Thomas St. - BELLEFONTE, PA. 43-18-11 oratory of the Harvard Medical school. \$10,000.

The gifts to the Institute of Technology Radcliffe college, Roanoke college and the NOW IS THE TIME TO EXAMINE Tuskegee school are given under the same conditions as the bequest to Harvard col-

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