Democratic Matchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., Dec. 23, 1898.

FARM NOTES.

IDEAS ABOUT MILKING .- First, twenty pounds of milk drawn at the beginning of milking will produce only about one half pound of butter, while the same amount drawn at the end of milking yields nearly two pounds of butter. A Danish experiment in the same line shows as follows:

1. Milk from the first streams, 172 pounds, gave one pound of butter. 2. Milk from the middle streams, thirty-eight pounds, gave one pound of butter. 3. Milk from the last streams, twentyseven pounds, gave one pound of butter. Milk from the last drops, twelve 4.

pounds, gave one pound of butter. This shows that the after milk is very rich in butter elements, and therefore very

valuable Second, straining the cow's milking capacity to its utmost will develop the udder toward rendering as perfect service as possible- When the milking is finished the cow should again receive a kind word and a stroke with the hand-never with the milking stool.

When the milking is finished the teats are usually moist with splash, moisture, etc. Unless wiped off this moisture is likely to form a dry, adhesive coat, which may give rise to cracks in the surface of the skin and accumulate bacteria.

Within reasonable limits frequent milking increases the yield. But whether one milk twice or three times a day, the hour should be regularly kept, and the cows milked in a fixed succession—if possible by the same hands. If the milking starts too early, the animals are not prepared for it; if too late, they grow impatient, and may even suffer considerable pain.

In either case the animals are sure to yield less milk than ordinarily. Any in-convenience suffered by the milch cow will result in a loss of milk.

Any unusual condition of the udders and teats calls for immediate attention. Soreness of any portion, sores of a peculiar character, and obstructions of the milk

ducts should be promptly treated. Cows with diseased udders are likely to be inflicted with some contagious sickness, and should therefore be placed apart from the remainder of the herd. Their milk cannot be gathered in the same buckets and pails as are used with the other cows until health is restored. Tuberculous (consumptive) cattle must have no communication whatever with healthy cows.

Whenever a "hard milking" cow is found, the narrowness of her milk canals may be obviated by rolling the teats between two hands. The passing a straw into the milk canal is disastrous to the animal, and may cause inflamation of the udder. On be-ing milked after the first calf many cows are very sensitive to the milker's touch. Nothing but patience and gentle treatment will avail in such cases.

A dirty udder should be cleaned with warm water before milking, and rubbed dry with a clean cloth. Inflamed udders have been successfully treated with water as hot as can be borne by the hand, and applied frequently. A light stable, well ventilated, is of nec-essity a clean stable. Cleanly milking can-

not be practiced in the absence of sufficient Milch cattle should never be allowed to

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

Christmas comes but once a year And when it comes accept its cheer,

Dou't give a gift as an investment. Don't go in debt for Christmas presents. Don't give a Christmas present grudg-

Don't overlook a real friend and hunt up a flash friend instead.

There is no excuse for red noses. Many a woman is trudging wearily along life's highway, humiliated by a lurid little headlight that is no more a necessity than are pajamas to a parrot. If the afflicted one will soak her hands and feet in hot mustard water every night, if she will dress warmly and take brisk exercise in the open air to arouse the slow circulation of her blood, and if she will also apply witch hazel to that red nose, it will vanish like dewdrops before an Alabama sun, and life

will seem a jolly lot more roseate to her.

You need not spend a great deal of money on your Christmas tree in order to dress it prettily. Strings of popped corn make it look quite frosty, and a little powdered isinglass will make it shine as if diamonds were scattered over it. Holders of tin for the small candles are rather necessary, but candles should be used sparingly because Milking with wet hands is, of cource, a thing of the past. The milker's hands should be dry and clean. of possible fire. Cotton torn in smallest bits and dropped over the green makes it look as if snow had fallen on the tree. Muslin bags of candy made with brightcolored draw-strings are much more decorative than paper horns, and may be made in fancy shapes, like boots, flags, or any flat object. Oranges hung on the tree are exceedingly ornamental. A coarse needle and twine will make it possible to attach them easily. Corn balls, too, show well tract against the green, and children like this acre. plebeian delicacy. Children often are wis-

er than their elders. The base of the tree, whether a network of wooden supports on a box, should be entirely covered with green, and serves as a background for the things which are too large to hang.

A new apron thought is a Mother Hubbard shape of linen cross-stitched with dark blue or red about the free edges. These hang full from a yoke, or a neck-band, and when a yoke is used it is sometimes worked solidly with the colored thread. The round Tam-O'Shanter or "tar cap" exceeds every other shape in popularity for the lit-tle fellows. Lads of eight or nine sometimes wear cadet caps while for the next age, youths, soft fedoras or derbies are the Choice. Solid colors, especially red and blue, are the vogue for the smartest juvenile costumes. The rough plaids of past season, except in cloaking, are quite out of in the order in which they reached that date.

The ideal costume for morning wear in the street consists of a plain skirt and a plain cloth coat. Black and gray and white plaud with a black coat is the latest.

Violet in all the shades between pale mauve and pansy is the popular color for your silk shirt waist.

The quaint little figures that serve as pincushions when a clay pipe or a wood-en doll is dressed in old-fashioned dress are always sources of amusement in houses where are small children. The little boy and girl of the household will never let a pin upon the carpet escape when they are permitted to amuse themselves by stabbing it into the skirt of old Nancy or Aunt Dinah. These pipe dolls are made by dressing the stem of a white clay pipe in a

chintz or calico dress, folding a kerchief

Millions Made at Farming. The New York Herald has the following: Farming does pay, if you know how to conduct it, and a large capital is not essensyllables, which if you take one syllable away no syllable remains? Monosyllable. tial to success, as is shown by the startling experience of David Rankin, a millionaire bits of fun added to it? Noun. farmer of Atchison county, Mo., who has amassed an immense fortune in agriculture before Noah? Three; because Noah came and stock raising. In these pursuits alone he accumulated an immense fortune before forth.

embarking in other ventures, called forth by the desire to vary the investments of a capital of five millions. Likely the world contains no more suc

cessful farmers than Mr. Rankin. He now owns 21,700 acres of land in Atchison county around the pretty town of Tar-kio. He has divided his land into fourteen ranches, varying in size from 640 to 3000

acres. This year Mr. Rankin has 12,000 acres of corn, 1000 in oats, 320 in wheat and the rest in pasture. He annually feeds about 10,000 head of cattle. His shipment this year will be 11,250 head, or 625 car loads.

When 21 years old Mr. Rankin started to make his fortune with a colt-a gift from field, Pa. his father-as his only capital outside of his mental and physical endowments. The colt was sold for \$52 and the money invested in calves. He then bought an eighty acre farm on credit, and farmed it in a sys tematic manner, with judgment and close application. In four years after his start he owned his farm, clear of debt, and had eighty head of cattle, slightly encumbered. He was then married, without a dollar of cash to his name, but soon had a bank account, bought horses and began breaking prairie. He farmed in Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska, and finally settled on the prairies of Missouri, and made his home in Atchison. Here he purchased his extensive tract of land, paying from \$6 to \$12 an

Relief for Volunteers.

Six Regular Regiments Ordered to Manila to Take the Place of Citizen Soldiers-Release in the Order of Arrival.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- The war department has begun in earnest the relief of the volunteer troops now stationed at Manila by regulars. This afternoon Sec-retary Alger signed an order designating for this purpose six regiments of United States infantry out of eight held in reserve for service in sub-tropical countries. One of the six is the Seventeenth Regiment, now in the Columbus (O.) barracks. They will go forward to Manila as soon as transportation can be provided. It may be that the two regiments still held in reserve will join the others before they sail. The volunteers in Manila will be retired

When one puts his hand in his pocket without finding a single dollar in gold there he begins to wonder where the \$4,-619,000,000 in gold, now in the world, is hidden away.-New Era.

By way of enlightening any gold bugs who may begin to wonder what is the matter with the plans for lots of yellow metal and prosperity, we print in another col umn a statement and a story as to the over-

flowing vaults of the treasury. Some may feel amply consoled for lack of money this Christmastide by knowing that there is plenty of it in the treasury, but there are others who would like to see the money in circulation.

Conundrums. What word is that which contains five

What part of speech is "no" with two

How many people came out of the ark

What lady is that whose visits no one

New Advertisements.

FOR SALE CHEAP.-Double frame

L dwelling house, on east Logan street, near brick school house. Price asked \$750.00. 43-47-tf JULIA McDERMOTT.

town, can be rented cheap by applying to 43-7-tf HAMILTON OTTO.

BREWERY FOR RENT.—The Belle-

Eye Glasses.

EYE GLASSES

308 Market Street, Williamsport, Pa.

FRANK GALBRAITH'S JEWELRY STORE,

BUSH HOUSE BLOCK.

TUESDAY, JAN. 3RD.

Buggies, Wagons, Etc.

McQUISTION SAYS ITS SO.

5 second hand Buggies,

S. A. McQUISTION & CO.

that will almost be given away.

BELLEFONTE, PA

Don't fail to remember this.

43-25-1y

No Charge for Examination.

YOU CAN BELIEVE IT.

WILL VISIT BELLEFONTE, PA.

_____AT-

HELPLESS MAN

Prospectus.

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TRADE MARKS, DESIGNS COPYRIGHTS, Etc. 50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

FOR RENT.-A good brick house with Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communica-tions strictly confidential. Oldest agency for all modern improvements located on east Linn street, one of the most pleasant parts of the

Patents taken through Munn & Co., receive special notice in the

special notice in the o—SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN—o A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circu-lation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers. MUNN & CO., 361 Broadway, New York City. Branch office 625 F. St., Washington, D. C. 42-49

42-49

HARPER'S MAGAZINE

will be of more than usual interest during 1899. Besides a series of articles on noteworthy sub-jects, it will contain a comprehensive political and narative

HISTORY OF THE SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR

HENRY CABOT LODGE, U. S. SENATOR who is eminently fitted for the task, not alone be-cause of his ability as a writer of American histo-ry, but for the position he has held in our govern-ment.

There will also appear such articles as

Admiral Sampson's Fleet By Lieut. A. R. Staunton, U. S. N.

Battle of Manila Bay By Lieut. J. M. Ellicott, U. S. N.

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A serial story-to appear-containing all that characteristic charm that has endeared Mr. How-ells to the reading public.

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These papers will thoroughly review the work ac-complished by scientists throughout the nine-teenth century. Others series of papers to appear are:

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HARPER'S BAZAR

You'll be glad if, you do and sorry if you dont take advan-tage of the special bargains he is offering now in A thoroughly up-to date weekly periodical devot-ed to fashions for women, will be, during 1899, as heretofore. A MIRROR OF FASHIONS Exclusive models of gowns from Paris, London, and New York will be published each week.BUGGIES, WAGONS, ETC. The Paris Letter The London Letter Preparatory to reducing his stock to make room for his winter stock of Sleds, Sleighs, &c. Among others he has By Katharine De Forest By a Special Corresp't THE NEW YORK LETTER By ANNIE T. ASHMORE will aid women in all those little points of fashion matters that are such helps keeping one dressed in good taste. 2 " " Spring Wagons

Cut Paper Patterns Outline Patterns of selected gowns will be furnished at a nominal cost. will be published free every other week in supplementary form.

COLORED FASHION PLATES published once a month, will assist women in s lecting the proper colors for dress ----FICTION-----

KIT KENNEDY THE MELON FARM By S. R. Crockett By Maria Louise Poo By Maria Louise Pool

We Are One of the Others.

Dr. Habart's Medical Tact.

city. From the Lancaster Intelligencer.

each tablet

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on

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appreciates, though her mother is welcomed everywhere? Misfortune. What is that which comes in winter, thrives best in cold weather, dies in summer and grows with its root uppermost? Icicle.

b 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 or for a term of years. Ap-ply to MRS. L. HAAS, 43-28-tf. Bellefonte Pa

RHEUMATISM CURED.—"My husband has had rheumatism and could not rest at night. His hands were drawn out of shape and he did not have much use of them. He could scarcely walk. He began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and after the use of a few bottles is all right and is able to rest well at night." MRS. A. L. OGDEN, Clear-field, Pa. Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. Mailed for 25c. by C. I Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Resulting Expenses.

THE MOST

Resulting Expenses.

"That woman tried to beat me down on the price of quinine." "What did she say?"

ONLY UP-TO-DATE METHODS "She said I ought to make it ten cents cheaper because she had to pay her little boy to take it."—*Chicago Record*. WHEN YOU BUY 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 prop-erly adjusted and that you have received the worth of your money.

Mrs. Waring's Fund Now \$90,000.

The fund for Colonel Waring's widow reached the \$90,000 mark Saturday. Subscriptions from poor as well as rich in sums ranging from ten cents to one of \$5000 have

been received.

Castoria.

For Infants and Children

CHAS. H. FLETCHER.

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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. To Cure a Cold in One Day. H. E. HERMAN & CO., L'td.

O R I A O R I A O R I A O R I A

IA

THE

KIND

43-27

drink ice cold water, as it is sure to cause a decrease in the yield of the milk.-

-Dr. Henry Leffmann, of Philadelphia, was the first to investigate the effects of land plaster in manure, and his results show that several changes occur. It had previously been supposed that land plaster (sulphate of lime) arrested the escape of ammonia by decomposition of the plaster, the sulphuric acid uniting with ammonia to form sulphate of ammonia, while the lime was converted into carbonate of lime the thimble is hung at the elderly spinster's by union with carbonic acid. The plaster or grinning negro woman's side. does decompose, but the ammonia of the manure is first converted into carbonate of spool of thread is tucked under the hem of ammonia, becoming a salt. As plaster is also a salt, the two salts (sulphate of lime | ready for use. and carbonate of ammonia) make a chauge together on coming in contact, the sulphuric acid then uniting with ammonia and the carbonic acid with the lime of the plasthe carbonic acid with the line of the place ter. Plaster, however, has the capacity of absorbing ammonia, though not uniting directly with it and carries ammonia to er for leguminous plants, such as clover, beans, peas, etc., but shows little benefit only on light sandy soils. For such soils air-slaked lime will be found more serviceable.

--Don't give apple trees such low heads that a horse and cart cannot be driven around in the orchard quite close to them. It is convenient to pick fruit standing on the ground, but the inconveniences of low trees overbalance that advantage. If the branches start from the trunk five feet from the ground, and the pruning is prop-erly done afterward, a pair of seven foot cattle or $15\frac{1}{2}$ hand horses can be driven along as closely to the trees in plowing the orchard as is necessary without interfering with the branches. While not forming too low heads, do not forget to prune altogether. Keep an open top and as straight branches as possible. As a rule don't shorten in the branches. Trim from the trunk or from the branches, and look after the tree close-ly enough so a heavy pruning knife or a pair of shears will do the work where a saw would be required later. Finger and thumb pruning reads well, but give me a sharp knife and save the finger nails. If task of suggesting a remedy. One of the big limbs-one to three inches in diameter are cut, don't forget to cover the stubs with thick paint.

-Wool is affected by breed, climate and food. Sheep will thrive in some sections better than in others, and wool from some flocks will bring higher prices than other wools. To produce good wool the sheep must be well fed, but not too much so. If the food is not sufficiently nutritious the wool will lack in strength. be dry, harsh, flabby and rough to the touch. Wool from sheep that are kept on pastures which pro-vide abundant herbage is long in fibre, soft, white and strong. It is claimed that all foods which promote prespiration produce fine wool, but it is not necessary to make a selection of foods if the sheep have a variety.

weight also.

about the neck and trying an apron about the waist.

The pipe is made to stand alone by sticking it into a broad cork, which is, of course, hidden by the flowing skirt. The mouth of the pipe is supposed to be the back of the head, and is covered with a poke bonnet or a ruffled cap. Sometimes one of these figures is intended to be used as a case for sewing implements, needle, thimble, scissors and thread cases being attach-The apron is used for the needlecase, and the the ample skirt. Then the little figure is

Very pretty cushious may be made of broken Japanese dolls. At the toy stores there are always a few damaged ones. Ask CEADER'S for one of the smaller Japanese dolls, and if the head and arms are in perfect condition originally was and fill it with sawdust, leaving just room enough for what remains of the doll. Place this inside and gather the bag about the doll's neck. Over this fit a tiny kimono of yellow or red satin and tie a crepe sash of the opposite color about dolly's waist, with a very large bow CEADER'S appear where the sash is tied.

Some things to be remembered are: Always stand on the front or ball of the foot and keep the knees straight. Carry your-self so that a string extended downward from your chest would reach the floor without touching another part of the body. Do not push your head forward and do not be in a hurry so that you will waddle along like a little duckling with absolutely no grace or carriage. Dress comfortably, have your clothing well fastened, and your gown loose enough to give your lungs op-CEADER'S portunity for the full expansion that, fo the sake of your health, they should have. Make sofa cushions of your pillows and al-ways sleep face downward. Then last, but not least, don't be a woful lady and amble along in a disconsolate, sloppy-weather fashion that is so utterly hopeless secrets of happiness and success is cheerful-ness. Men and women and even babies like cheerful folk, while they will race their overshoes off trying to get away from the anhappy ones of unhappy tales and many worries. Be cheerful, my girls, even

though the laundress has washed your handkerchief into a real-lace sieve, or the rains and snows of December have descended upon your best Sunday bonnet and made a pocket edition of a ragbag thereof, or even if the gas range has blown itself and all the kitchen windows into the next block. Be cheerful at all hazards! It pays! Really it does!

A charming party dress for a debutante is made of book muslin. The muslin over-slip bore three little flounces, each edged -In the foreign markets lean pork is pre- with very fine lace. The bodice was a picferred, and there is a growing demand for more lean pork at home. Lean pork can be produced at less cost than may be supposed, and the hogs will grow faster and reaching just to the elbow, and with a cergive heavier weights than when the pork is produced solely from corn. It is done by feeding in addition to corn, skim milk, bran, shorts, linseed meal, beans, peas, clov-and other nitrogenous foods, which not only promote growth but, increases the Watteau-like effect obtained was simply fetching.

the purpose of stopping internal hemor-rhage have been performed by Dr. Habart, of Vienna. In the case of a young man who had fired four slugs into himself, the surgeon cut into the thoracic cavity, removed one of the ribs, and stuffed a yard and a half of iodoform gauze between the heart and the lungs. The other case, that of a man stabbed through the armpit, was treated in the same way. Both patients recovered and are now perfectly well.



