

Bellefonte, Pa., Feb. 3, 1899.

FARM NOTES.

-In the poultry yard waste tobacco stems are good vermin destroyers and see that the eggs are clean before being sent to mar'tet.

-An excellent mode of feeding linseed meal to a horse is to mix half a pound with a bucketful of finely-cut clover hay. The clover should be cut in half-inch lengths if possible, scalded, a little salt added, and then the linseed meal. A quart of corn meal will also be an excellent addition. Mix the whole intimately and feed it warm. When a horse is rough in coat, and has but little appetite, such a mess three times a week will be appreciated and will be better than medicine. It promotes the appetite, regulates the bowels and assists in improving the condition of the animal.

-The gradual thickening of bark on trees is often objected to as an evidence of unthriftiness. But it almost always comes on trees when they get to be of bearing age and except for harboring the cocoons of the codling moth it does no harm. Scraping this bark off through the winter removes the protection, and the cocoon exposed to snow and rain perishes. These cocoons will be usually found on the side opposite where the prevailing wind blows, as this is partly protected against beating rains, especially if the tree trunk leans that way.

Only the bark that readily comes off should be readily removed. Scraping the trunk down to the green bark will cause some kinds of trees to sun scald and is injurious. Make the tree grow vigorously and the rough bark will roll off of itself or with very little effort.—American Cultivator.

-Some years ago a test was made by an express company, who had 600 horses in constant use, 25 of which were indiscriminately selected for proper dental treatment and separately weighed. Their oats and maize were reduced to two quarts per day each. After the first month a great improvement in their general condition was apparent, continuing during the second and third months, when they were again weighed, and, it was found that an average increase of 48 pounds per head was the result. The test lasted through the hot months of July, August and September when flatulent colic was very apparent in the day. "Rock the stable, yet not one single case had ocupant an extra curred among these 25 horses! Since this trial and whenever a car load of newly purchased young horses arrives, it is considered a waste to feed them until their teeth are examined and put in proper

mence operations on the teeth would appear to some very ludicrous, yet common sense and practice would convince them that this would be the proper means of preventing interference, one of the chief causes

of lameness in your horses. Young horses fully developed show signs of fatigue and weakness after a journey, and interfere. Some grab the quarter of the fore foot with the toe of the hind foot, or overreach.

In such cases the ordinary practitioner would treat locally, possibly advise different shoes, order tonic balls or condition powders and a few days' rest (the latter would benefit mostly and give temporary relief).

Now, supposing there were irregularities of the teeth, as is usual with all young horses, the first treatment should be to put them in perfect order, so as to promote mastication and good digestion, to enable proper assimilation of the nutritive quali-ties of the food, and there insure increased

original cause of the weakness It may seem equally absurd to some of our readers to assert that operating on the teeth will prevent pulling and other vices, but that it is so is proved by the following incident: A pony that we treated had changed owners for no other cause than that none of them had been able to drive him with ease, although various bits and contrivances had been tried. The primary cause must first be discovered, which in this instance was a decayed tooth, the removal of which affected an instantaeous cure. The pony is now driven with a plain, straight bit without a curb chain by the present owner, an elderly gentle-man, who appreciates the animal's quietness and docility so much that no amount of money could part them. - Indiana

-CHEAP PIG PENS .- I said that suitable pens could be built for a small outlay, so we will give a plan that will save material if not money. Make a board fence along one side of the lot, on the highest ground if convenient. Make it tight and as high as the sty is wanted. Set three posts six feet apart and eight feet from the fence and take twelve-foot boards and nail onto these. This will make one side of the sty, while the fence will make the other. Now get sixteen-foot boards and cut in two and nail on the ends and in the middle for a partition. This partition says a writer in Coleman's Rural World, need not be as high as the ends. This will make two sties with but little more expense than in the making of the fence. Make the doors either in the ends or sides. They should be large enough to admit a large hog, for a man should seldom sell off his breeding sows until three or four years old, and by that time they will be of good size. Old sows suckle better and raise finer pigs than young ones, therefore, I say keep the old sows. Three or four days before farrowing put the sow in the sty, that she may become acquainted with it, for if not put in until she has made her bed out of doors there will be trouble in getting her up, and unless her pen is a staunch one, she will tear it to pieces in her efforts to get out to her bed. Watch her closely until she farrows and remove all dead pigs and the after-birth, as the eating of it may cause the sow to eat the living pigs. The sow should be fed sparingly, on light food, for a day or two after she has had her pigs, then as much nourishing food as she will eat, for no sow can furnish milk enough for a large and growing litter with scant feed. The pigs, to become properly developed, must be supplied with milk or other food as soon as they will eat. Pigs treated thus will pay 20 per cent. better than those that are neglected. Care should be taken to have each sow separate some time before pigging, and not allowed too much bed-ding, as there is less danger of smothering her pigs than when much litter is allowed. Hogs want constant care and good feeding from the time they can crack corn until they are ready for market, but more especially during the winter. Make it a rule either to feed your stock or give the business your personal oversight. Boys and even men who have no particular interest in the animals to often throw the feed into FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

The little turn-over collars of linen, lawn or muslin edged with embroidery or Valenciennes lace, are worn with the fashion able stock of satin or ribbon, and are invariably becoming.

The trimming of the sleeves at the shoulders, which is most popular, is to lay the sleeve in three folds, not stitch the this way in the armhole.

The only strictly hygienic face tonic for removing wrinkles is message, and with a little study one may easily message her own face. "Be careful, though to rub up, and not down," is good advice; use cold cream with the message treatment, the first application to remove the dust, the second to soften the flesh; wipe with a soft cloth, as the hands will have retained enough of the cream to be smooth as you continue the message. This is good practice just before retiring, as it is restful as well as helpful toward effacing those lines which are as often the result of some un-necessary habit as of growing old. Watch the nervous women in the cars and see how many of them either screw up the mouth, arch the eyebrows or scowl. The lines formed by these habits are interesting to the student of character, but they are not considered to add to the beauty of the face, so when seeking to discover some means of removing those already formed it would be well to try to remove the cause by cultivating serenity, repose and a quiet mental attitude instead of that intensity of feeling which makes lines and indentations in even a young woman's face.

"A child should sleep by itself," asserts an authority on baby culture; "under no circumstances with an older person or an-other child. The mattress should be firm but soft. For young infants a heavy army blanket folded and laid on a spring bed is quite enough and is much better than a mattress, as it can be thoroughly aired, disinfected, washed, etc. A healthy child up to one year should sleep about two-thirds of the time, and until a child is 4 years old a daily nap should be insisted on. If a child is generally wakeful during the night, shorten its sleeping hours during

"Rocking and walking to induce sleep is an extremely bad habit to form. Commence from the first day. Place the baby in bed, see that the hands and feet are warm, and that there are no winkles in clothing or bedding; darken the room and leave the child alone. It rarely takes more than one or two nights to train an infant into good habits of sleep.

"Playing with children and excitement of any kind should be avoided, especially just before bedtime. Shaking rattles or anything else continually before a child, constant amusement of anykind is all very injurious, the mind being kept in a state of incessant activity with no rest, and paves the way to nervous prostration of the adult.

"A certain amount of crying is indispensable to a healthy child-not a fretful worrying whine, but a good healthy cry. A baby who has not a strong cry is in a serions condition and must be made to cry, otherwise the lungs collapse and death re-

If you have round shoulders try the cure which has worked wonders in the case of a Boston woman. She began with the best and most nourishing food she could find because her physician said that weakness of constitution is one of the first causes of oil capsules as well. Regular hours for meals and plenty of outdoor exercise were a part of her plan and a single small pillow replaced the big downy ones to which she was accustomed. She always had her infirmity in mind and was careful to walk very straight, with the shoulders well back, the chin well in the air and the head easily poised to suit a level glance.

Several times a day she held her hands behind her back and walked up and down the room, and varied that exercise with one in which a book was balanced on her head. She sat far back in her chair and refused to bend over in writing or sewing. In two weeks' time there was a preceptible improvement, and in a month she began to take pride in her figure. To-day she has a back to be envied and not the slightest hint of the round shoulders which course, it needed patience and perseverance to accomplish this wonder, but they were well spent.

For the benefit of the woman who cannot afford to patronize exclusive shirt makers, here are a few hints. Choose pink, purple or white materials, striped, plaided or figured, but never, unless you select white as your color, absolutely plain; make them up in lengthy outlines of the kind herein described, with all the stripes going down the figure instead of across, as in other sea-sons; look well to the fashioning of your cuffs and collars and insist upon a medium long and well fitted yoke, together with some little fullness in the front, no matter what the fashion articles say. See to it, when doning the waists, that your belt swings well up in the back and tips well down in the front, and be sure it isn't tight enough to cause either the skirt or waist to wrinkle. The long lines will make you look slender enough in any case. Carry yourself with extra straightness and care, because the new waist doesn't help out deficiencies of carriage and figure as did the old one, and wear plain little pearl buttons, regular shirt buttons, instead of each tablet.

All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet. the studs, for which some people have been predicting a return to popularity.

Black trimming of lace or ribbon is much in vogue for cotton gowns. Sometimes just a touch in the form of a velvet bow on the bodice, suggesting the Frenchman's idea that a dress without a touch of black

is like a woman without eyebrows.

Crepon bids fair to be the most exclusive wool stuff of the season. The newest ones are plain crinkled, or dotted with swivel polka dots of small size, in contrasting

Quarter-inch stripes of white satin are a distinguishing feature of the smartest imported ginghams for summer. Judging from the shop exhibits, checks, plaids, stripes and plain ones will have equal

vogue.

Violet, that ever-popular, end-of-thespectrum color, is to be much in favor in dimities, organdies and piques. Combined with mauve and pearl gray, it is being made up into cool-looking summer gowns.

the troughs without caring to see that they are clean. To be a successful farmer one must be a careful farmer. Take an interest and delight in your calling and do all things well.—Prairie Farmer.

Queer Animal Agreements.

Unlike Creatures That Get Along Very Well in Com mon Quarters.

An intimate connection subsisting be tween different animals is known as commensalism, commensals being creatures which may be said to sit at the same table, but which do not prey upon one another. Of late years naturalists have become acquainted with numerous examples of this folds, but cut the sleeves a little long and form of animal partnership. In one of the press them in folds, stitching them down Chicken Islands, off the New Zealand coast, a curious lizard known as the tuatara and certain species of the petrels were found inhabiting the same burrows, apparently on the best of terms. In rare cases the burrow which consists of a passage two or three feet long, ending in a chamber a foot and a half long, one foot broad and six inches high, is the work of the bird. As a rule, however, the lizard is the excavator. Each builds its its nest on opposite sides of the chamber, the lizard almost invariably choosing the left and the petrel the right side. The lizard feeds partly on worms and beetles and partly on the remnants of fishes brought to their common table by the petrel, both animals being thus benefited by the partnership. This is probably more than can be said of the prairie dog, whose underground home is frequently shared by the rattlesnake and the burrowing owl. These were at one time supposed to form a "happy family," but considera ble doubt has been cast on the point by the discovery of young prairie dogs in the stomach of the rattlesnake, which seems to indicate that commensalism in this particular case has been a one-sided affair so far as the benefits were concerned.

It is among marine animals, however, that the most striking examples of commensalism have been observed. A feeble fish called the remora owes its success in life to the powerful alliances it forms. One of its fins has been transformed into a sucker placed right on the top of its head, by means of which it attaches itself firmly to any passing shark, whale or even ship, no doubt mistaking the latter for some huge sea monster. By these it is transported without any exertion on its own part over great distances, meanwhile pick

ing up such food as may come in its way Several small fishes have been found, also, to habitually lodge in the mouth cavity of a Brazilian catfish, sharing such food as the latter succeeds in capturing. The enemies of the small fishes are so numerous that it is only by retreating to places inaccessible to their foes that they have a chance of survival. A favorite shelter for many small fishes is the round disk of the larger sea jellies, the stinging properties of which probably cause them to be avoided by the other denizens of the deep. As many as twenty fishes have been counted swimming within the fringed margin of one of these pulsating umbrellas. The sea cucumbers are another lowly group of marine forms which afford shelter to fishes.

Other instances might be given, such as that of the little pea crab, found in mussels and other bivalve shells, which in return for the protection given them for the molluskan shell gives its host a share of the food it captures .- Washington Evening

Interesting to County Commissioners. The decision of the MeKean county courts, that the commissioners must return 44-1-8t the \$3.50 per day they each receive for expenses while attending the state convention, as well as other moneys paid them for railroad fare and hotel bills while away from the county seat on official business, will have far-reaching effect. The court stated that the law does not provide for such expenses, and while the status may be unjust, yet the court can only act in ful- PIPE ORGAN-PIANO - VOICE CULth and condition, thus removing the round shoulders. With that she took a fillment of the law. There are few counstrong iron and quinine tonic and cod liver ties in the State where it has not been the custom to allow for the expenses now decided in McKean county to be without authority, and the court's opinion promises to revolutionize matters somewhat in the

commissioners' office generally. Judge Mayer, of Lock Haven has just filed an opinion in an appeal from the Lycoming county auditors' report of several years ago, in which the plaintiffs alleged certain unwarranted expenses of the commissioners. The judge's conclusions interest all counties and the ex-commissioners were called upon to refund on the following: On \$31.01 that was paid for ice for the officers in the court house, the county not being liable; on \$90 for clerks to the jury commissioners, as there is no authority in law for clerks; on \$50 to the county auditors, as they had no power to appoint an attorney, but should have applied for advice used to make her life uncomfortable. Of to the county solicitor; on \$40 for the individual expenses of the commissioners in attending the State convention. The judg-ment carries with it costs, which are considerable, and these also the ex-commissioners must pay.

> ----An Arkansas farmer, who was a delegate at a convention in Little Rock, was greeted by a fellow farmer and dele gate the morning after his arrival, and asked how he felt:-

"Mighty poorly," was his reply; "didn't sleep a wink the whole night through." "Why, what was the matter asked the other. "There was a gol-darned light shining

in my eyes the whole night long." "Why didn't you get up and blow it out ?" "Blow it out?" was the reply. "How could I blow it out when the blamed thing

was shut up in a bottle?"-Life. To Cure a Cold in One Day.

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To be the head of a family of 162 persons s a record seldom falling to the lot of man. But such is the case with John Chandler, who resides in Allen county, Ky., just over the Summer county line.

This gentleman is the father of twenty nine children, twenty-one of whom are now living and have families. These twentyone children have an average of five chil dren to each family, thus making Mr. Chandler the grandfather of 105 persons. But this is not the full extent of his offspring, for he has thirty-five great-grand-children. So it will be seen that Mr. Chandler stands paterfamilies of 162—an achievement rarely equalled. It certainly is not paralled when the fact is considered that the members of this large family are all living.

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By a resolution of the Board of Directors of the
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stockholders of the said corporation will be held,
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on Tuesday the 14th day of March, A. D. 1899, for
the purpose of holding an election to decide
whether or not there shall be an increase in the
capital stock of the Jenkins Iron & Tool company, which proposed increase is twenty thousand pany, which proposed increase is twenty thousand dollars. This notice is given by the undersigned in pursuance of the resolution aforesaid. S. W. MURRAY, Pres. J. NORRIS BOGLE. Sec

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