

Bellefonte, Pa., April 7, 1899.

FARM NOTES

-The supply of grit may be running low. It is just about as essential to the fowls as teeth is to their owner.

-No crop pays better for generou treatment than asparagus. A heavy coating of rotted manure should be forked in at once. Much injury is sometimes done by waiting until the young growths are pushing out from the crowns. The asparagus being a maritime plant, is much benefited by salt in some form. Along the coasts, in European countries, it is a common practice to give the beds in the autumn a top dressing of sea-weed, or sea sand, in addition to a good manuring, and, where such is not available, a light dressing of salt at the rate of about a barrel to the acre. Bone is also a good fertilizer for this plant. In digging, the fork is preferable to the spade, the latter being in danger of cutting the crowns or roots. Of course, where it is grown extensively, the plow takes the place of the fork. By the aid of a gentle hotbed this esteemed vegetable, which has stood the tests of the world's forcing markets for upwards of two hundred years, is easily produced. If there are no plants in store since the autumn they can be dug out of the bed in the garden and placed closely together on three inches of light soil in the frames, covering the same depth. The finest forced asparagus is grown in this way. The plants should not be less than three years old, and if a year or two older so much the better.

-While it may be admitted that corn is

a staple food, and corn meal the cheapest

and most convenient material in general

then corn is the material for that purpose, as it is rich in carbon and creates warmth; but for growing chicks it is insufficient. It evening a young lady can make a very must be considered, unless a growing chick is supplied with all the elements necessary outfit a dressy gown of black net and the sisting in the formation of bone and muscle, it will gradually droop and die without apparent cause, in the same manner that a plant withers when not provided with fertilizers, though sometimes the diseases. The safest plan to adopt for a small cluster of gathers each side of the meal, which is true, but only when the and where the chicks can at no time be- undoubtedly supersede the narrow string come in the slightest degree damp, will be tie. successful in raising her brood. A coop made of lath, and four feet square, will

labor bestowed.—American Gardening. —Every farmer thinks he knows how to only has to be consulted very closely, a figured black silk is better than a figured four skillful can stir the soil enough to grow a crop. It is unfortunate that so few can plow well enough to raise the best crop at the waists can be made with a guimpe of least tax on himself and team. We can net, and will do duty as an evening waist. usually tell whether a man knows how to plow by his manner of walking after or the figured black silk, a very thin quality holding a plow. If we see one clinging to being the best to choose for summer wear. the handles with main strength and tug-ging at them with pure awkwardness, it is safe to say that he has not learned the art, albeit he may have followed the plow many years. Two men were plowing in the same field, on the same land. They had plows of the same make and number, but looking at their work I noticed the furrows showed in pairs. One plowman walked sort of muslin will look well over it, and easily, holding his plow without any apparent effort. The other one wabbled in the furrow and was making hard work of When asked why the furrows turned by their plows did not lap alike and leave cluding the walking gown, and if any disa uniform surface, the bungler said his cretion is used in choosing the materials. plow was of no account. It would not stick in the ground unless he held it onto the bar and pushed. A glance showed the trouble was not in the plow. He had tak-en the doubletrees off the wagon as they were handy, and the other man had the doubletrees that suited and were made for plowing. We sent him to get the right doubletrees and found the trouble was as we supposed. The plows cut fourteen inches and the doubletrees should be double that. The one he had been using was thirty-six inches long. Taking hold of his plow and team for a few minutes we knew by the feeling of the plow that it was not taking enough land to run directly behind the center of a draft. A change of the draft let the plow run level and cut the fourteen inches and turn the furrow to match that of the other plow. Returning to the field later I found the man yet lugging at his plow, determined to make it do work that would be approved. We could see from the road that he was not letting his plow and team do as well as they might. He insisted that he must push and raise the handles; no plow would run it-self. He was working hard but doing poor work. He had his hip straps too short and was taxing his team and himself unneces sarily. This was adjusted for him and after showing him how easy the work could be done, he yet insisted there was a difference in the plows. The next day we found on our daily visit to the field that something was not as we had set for him the day before. He had shortened up his traces, as he said horses could pull their load better to it. We told him that was true so long as he had the line of draft right and that was easily put wrong by too short or too long a stitch. After adjusting the traces and testing the plow again to see that it was ready to do the work well and that it was ready to do the work well and easy for man and team, we left with orders to let things be as now adjusted. The man finally succeeded in plowing a decent furnow but his lesson came like pulling teeth mother tired, cross and nervous to such a mother tired, cross and nervous to such a degree that the wife and mother tired, cross and nervous to such a degree that the wife and mother tired, cross and nervous to such a degree that the wife and mother tired, cross and nervous to such a degree that the wife and mother tired, cross and nervous to such a degree that the wife and th row but his lesson came like pulling teeth and he was not willing to admit his faults in the first place. It takes as much common sense and ingenuity to plow a good well as the physical state. If the probafurrow as well as drive a locomotive and I bility of interruptions were considered in further think a man should serve an apetimating a day's work, one might be betprenticeship between the plow handles as ter prepared to contend with the annoyanwell as at the blacksmith forge.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

The Maiden Swanwhite will make her debut with warm weather. Not in many years have so many white frocks been seen Two or three strong willed young women have already announced an intention of wearing nothing but white from May to October—pique for cold days, nainsook and muslin for warm ones.

Pique frocks are so-called by courtesy They are made this season of insertion with pique enough to hold the trimming together. With nainsook the case is much the same. Strips of lace or insertion alternate with rows of tucks and allow no

glimpse of plain material.

It would be safe for any charity bazar to offer, on short notice, a prize for an un-trimmed summer dress—there would be no claimants

As breadth of appearance decreases, so cubits of height are added. A long skirt, a long, tapering waist and a hat trimmed high appear as certainly together as the three fates.

Cloth dresses made fanciful in some way are quite a feature of fashion, but for those who cannot afford many gowns the plainer coat and skirt costume made by a first-class tailor is the thing to have. In fact, there is no costume which can compare with it for general usefulness the year through, and especially for the woman who wants to dress stylishly on a small allowance. She cau afford to spend at least one-third of her yearly stipend on this gown rather than dribble it away on two or three cheap ones. This is the foundation for any well-chosen wardrobe and particularly for the woman of limited means. The fashion for shirt waists and fancy silk blouses, which like the brook seems to go on forever, gives an opportunity for great variety in this one costume. Women who can have any number of gowns can afford to experiment with use on most farms, yet it is not the best cheap tailors, but the one with the small food for chicks, nor is corn the best for dress allowance must see that she makes no mistake in this one gown. With a tailcold, and the birds should be kept warm, or gown, one well-made China silk, medium in coloring, some pretty wash waists, two piques uits and one or two organdies for young matron is supplied with all the necessaries for a stylish summer wardrobe.

The shirtwaist resembling the old-fash ioned "Garibaldi" waist is gaining more chicks will appear healthy, but do not grow. Very young chicks when fed on corn meal are often attacked with bowel the shoulders. In the front it has just a cure is to immediately change the food to an entirely different kind. Some may claim that they have raised chicks on corn is fullness that comes in from the shoulders is fulled in at the centre. This model is undoubtedly attributable to the tuck craze chicks have an opportunity to forage and secure insects and worms. Exclusive corn are almost invariably tucked, very often meal is only a partial and incomplete food. all over—sleeves and all—as if made from . Young chicks quickly succumb to cold, all over tucking by the yard. A threeand more so to dampness. Even the young duck cannot exist under damp surround-shoulder seam, is a distinguishable feature ings. The chief objects, therefore, should of the tailor made waists. Turned back be to avoid dampness and to keep the chicks warm. No hen should be allowed to carry her chicks wherever she pleases in cold weather. The supposition that the a band. Four large pearl buttons fasten hen and chicks must be on the ground, and the front. The popularity of the turned run at large, is a mistake. The hen that over collar remains to be proven, but be is confined in a coop, with a dry board floor this as it may, the large, soft bow tie will

provide ample accommodation for a nen and ten chicks. No house is necessary if the lath runs are kept under a shed or on a barn floor. The chicks will demand attention, however. Regularity of feeding, and on a variety, with strict cleanliness, is very important, but set the collection and ten chicks. No house is necessary if the lath runs are kept under a shed or on a bought as cheaply as forty cents a yard if an old fashioned pattern is chosen, and there are are so many designs in foulards now there are so many designs in foulards now there are so many designs in foulards now there are are so many designs in foulards now there are so many designs in foulards now there are an experimental properties. A silk gown is almost a necessity in sumvery important, but as the early chicks are detect what is or is not a new design. This detect what is or is not a new design. This gown should be made up effectively, but not too elaborately, and be improved upon when the decision of the Democratic county. those that bring the high prices the poul- gown should be made up effectively, but tryman will be highly compensated for the by having two waists, one a plain color and the other to match the skirt. If econ-

have more than half a dozen gowns, not inthe entire cost will be very small, and quite come under the head of a moderate priced summer outfit. The muslin need not be of the finest quality. There are some very attractive ones for ten cents a yard, and none of the other gowns that have been spoken of involve great expense. The silk gown will cost more than any other, but it will not need a silk lining .- Harper's Ba-

Here are three artistic suggestions for dressing the heads of little girls born to the world of fashion who vary in age from

No. 1.—At the age of 4, if babe's forehead is broad and high, drape it with a softly waved bang. Cut the hair so that, when curled and combed out, it will form two round, bunchy masses of locks at the side of each cheek, with ends well curled

up, and not touching her little frock.

No. 2.—At the age of 6, the hair should be waved and turned back from the face very loosely, and then hang in loose, open curls about the shoulders. Two curly rings of hair should rest above the eyebrows.

No. 3.—From the 10th to the 12th year the hair is still allowed to hang in waved locks, turned softly back from the face, a la pompadour on top, but tucked behind the ears. Its length should not extend beyond the collar band, but it is to be combed out in a bunchy manner. In the middle of the forehead one curly lock, while about the forehead the hair is trained into graceful irregularities.

The world is very sadly in need of more home makers. A very common cause of domestic disarrangement is a lack of discreces that attend them.

-It is better to preserve your health than to cure disease. Therefore, keep your blood pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla and be always well.

Announcements.

The following are the prices charged for announce ments to this paper: Sheriff \$8.00; Treasurer, \$8.00; Register, 6.00; Recorder, \$5.00; Commissioners, \$5.00. All candidates are required to pledge themselves to abide the decision of the Democratic county convention.

SHERIFF.

We are authorized to announce Cyrus Brungart, of Millheim borough, a candidate for the office of sheriff, subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention.*

We are authorized to announce E. S. Shaffer, of Miles township, a candidate for the office of sheriff, subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention.*

We are authorized to announce Geo. W. Keister, of Haines township, as a candidate for sheriff, subject to the decision of the Democratic county

We are authorized to announce Samuel Harp ster Jr., of Ferguson township, a candidate for the office of sheriff, subject to the decision of the

We are authorized to announce T. F. Kennedy, of State College borough, as a candidate for the office of sheriff, subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention.*

REGISTER.

We are authorized to announce W. J. Carlin, of Miles township, as a candidate for register, subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention.

We are authorized to announce G. F. Weaver, of Penn's Cave, Gregg township, a candidate for the nomination for register, subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention.* We are authorized to announce A. G. Archey, of Ferguson township, a candidate for the office of register of Centre county, subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention.*

TREASURER.

We are authorized to announce William T. Speer, of Bellefonte, a candidate for the nomination for county treasurer, subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention.

We are authorized to announce J. D. Miller, o Walker township, a candidate for the office of county treasurer, subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention.

We are authorized to announce J. Toner Lucas, of Snow Shoe township, a candidate for the office of county treasurer, subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention.

We are authorized to announce H. A. Moore, of Howard borough, a candidate for the office of treasurer of Centre county, subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention.*

We are authorized to announce Corlis A. Faulk-ner, of Philipsburg, as a candidate for the nomi-nation for Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention.

We are authorized to announce John E. Homer, of Philipsburg, as a candidate for the office of county treasurer, subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention. We are authorized to announce Geo. E. Parker, of Philipsburg, as a candidate for the nomination for county treasurer, subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention.

COMMISSIONER.

We are authorized to announce Daniel Heckman, of Benner township, as a candidate for the office of county commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention. * We are authorized to announce Wm. H. Fry, of Ferguson township, a candidate for the office of county commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention.

We are authorized to announce John B. Bitner, of Potter township, as a candidate for the office of county commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention. We are authorized to announce Philip H. Meyer, of Harris township, a candidate for the county commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention.*

We are authorized to announce Green Decker, of Gregg township, as a candidate for the office of nmissioner, subject to the decision of county commissioner, subject to the Democratic county convention.

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Change of Rates.

43-27

HAVE you read the announcement on the fourth page of this issue of the WATCHMAN. It tells you how you can get the best paper in the county, for this one year from this time for \$1.00. See it, and we know you will order the paper

New Advertisements.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.—The following accounts have been examined, passed and filed of record in the Register's office for the inspection of heirs and legatees, creditors and all others in anywise interested, and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Centre county for confirmation on Wednesday, the 26th day of April, A. D., 1893.

A. D., 1893.

1. The first and partial account of C. C. Shuey, Administrator of &c., of J. C. Hrachbill, late of Bellefonte borough, deceased.

2. The fifth annual statement of John P. Harris, trustee of the estate of William A. Thomas, late of Bellefonte borough, deceased, being the thirty-first annual statement of said Trust. 3. The account of A. R. Alexander, Executo of &c., of John Long, late of Penn township, de

4. The first and final account of B. W. Rumberger, Administrator of &c., of Elizabeth Roller late of Walker township, deceased. 5. The first and final account of P. W. Breon Executor of &c., of Peter Breon, late of Potter township, deceased.

6. The first and final account of Robert B. Bartges, Administrator d. b. n. c. t. a. &c., of John Bartges, late of Gregg township, deceased.

Bartges, late of Gregg township, deceased.
7. The first and partial account of W. M. Grove, Administrator c. t. a. of &c., of William Neese, late of Penn township, deceased.
8. The final account of Joseph Roller, Surviving Executor of &c., of John Roller, late of Benner township, deceased.
9. First and final account of Jacob Kerstetter and Michael Kerstetter, Administrators of &c., of John Kerstetter late of Penn township, deceased.

10. The first and partial account of C. F. Musser, Executor of &c., of John T. Rountree, late of Bellefonte borough, deceased. 11. The first and final account of W. H. Holter and D. E. Holter, Administrators of &c., of Abra-am L. Holter late of Howard borough, deceased. 12. The account of Israel Kauffman, Adminis-trator and Trustee to sell real estate of Michael M. Fishburn, late of Benner township, deceased. 13. The first account of Jennie Cross and Simar Batchler, Executors of &c., of Mrs. Clarissa. Batchler, late of Philipsburg borough, decreased

14. The first and partial account of H. H. Ashman, guardian of Oscar Loraine, minor child of Dr. J. O. Loraine, late of Philipsburg borough,

15. The first and final account of H. H. Ashman guardian of Lorenzo L. Loraine, minor child of Dr. J. O. Loraine, late of Philipsburg borough,

16. First and final account of M. L. Rishel, Executor of &c., of Catherine Rishel, late of Gregg township, deceased.

17. The account of Thomas W. Hosterman, Testamentary guardian of Clayton W., Catherine M., Ida M., Miranda S. and Cleveland H. Vonada, minor children of Israel Vonada, late of Haines township, deceased.

18. First and final account of Mary A. Kreame and C. L. Gramley, Administrators of &c., o Reuben Kreamer, late of Miles township, de

19. The account of D. A. Grove and Alfred Grove, administrators of &c., of Michael Grove, late of College township, deceased. 20. The account of William E. Grove and Nathan Grove, Administrators of &c., of William Grove, late of College township deceased. 21. The account of Isaac S. Frain, Executor of c., of B. F. Winkleman, late of Walker town-

&c., of B. F. Winkleman, late of Walker township, deceased.

22. The fourth account of James P. Coburn, Executor of &c., of Thomas Huston, late of Walker township, deceased.

23. The second and final account of Elizabeth Thomas, Executrix of &c., of Jane Barr, late of Philipsburg borough, deceased.

24. The final account of M. B. Duck, James Duck and H. E. Duck, Administrators of &c., of J. Henry Duck, late of Gregg township, deceased.

25. The account of John Guipe, Administrator of &., of Elizabeth Rupert, late of Walker town-26. The fourth and final account of B. H. Arney Executor of &c., of Jacob Arney, late of Potter township, deceased.

27. The fir t and final account of H. H. Harshberger, guardian of Effic E. Burkholder, minor child of Fel x M. Burkholder, late of Potter township, deceased.

28. The sixth annual statement of John P. Harris, trustee of the estate of William A. Thomas late of Bellefonte borough, deceased; being the thirty-second annual account of the Trust. 29. The second and final account of A. A. Dale, mardian of Florence Neff and W. R. Neff, minor children of James R. Neff, late of Freeport, Illides decread nois, deceased. 30. The account of Dr. C. S. Musser, Executor of &c., of Sarah King, late of Haines township

31. The first and final account of Harry Keller Esq., guardian of Orrie L. Heverly, a minor child of James Heverly, late of Howard township, deceased

32. The third and partial account of Adam Bartges, and S. P. Hennigh, Executors of &c., of David Hennigh, late of Potter township, de-

33. The account of Israel Kauffman, Administrator of &c., of Michael M. Fishburn, late of Bener township, deceased. 34. The first and final account of Robert Glenn, Administrator of &c., of Hugh Glenn, late of Bellefonte borough, deceased.

35. The first and final account of Newton E Cole, Executor of &c., of William Cole, late of Half Moon township, deceased.

36. The first and partial account of Maggie Laughlin and Jennie Laughlin, Executrices of &c., of Martin Laughlin, late of Bellefonte borough, 37. First and partial account of Emanuel Neese, Executor of &c., of Samuel Neese, late of Penn township, deceased.

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