

Bellefonte, Pa., Sept. 29, 1899.

FARM NOTES.

information seldom comes amiss, and this the Ohio station has furnished in bulletin 107, recently issued, in which are conclusions derived from their own observation, in conderived from their own observation, in con-nection with that of other agriculturalists

The familiar hemstitched square turn-overs

in various sections of the country.

The insect is a small, dark colored, two winged fly, about one-eighth of an inch long and shaped much like the wheat midge. The male is more slender than the female, which, when full of eggs, slightly resembles a deminutive mosquito moderately full of blood. The egg is about one-fittieth of an inch long, of a dull reddish color. The larva or maggot is, when first hatched, of a nearly white color, with a tinge of red, but latter it is a very light green clouded with white. The pupa is formed under cover of the puparium, which last is known as the "flaxseed" stage on account of its resemblance to a flaxseed in

form and color. The effect of the larvae, especially on young plants, does not appear to be generally understood. The plants are attacked soon after their appearance above ground The leaves under these conditions are broad er, darker green, mere vertical and bunchy. The youngest leaf on a healthy plant as it unfolds and pushes upward is of a tubular

unfolds and pushes upward is of a tubular form and spindle shaped.

The insect appears during spring and fall the former period extending, in Ohio, and Pennsylvania throughout the month of May and probably the first half of June, and the latter or fall brood extending through the last days of Aug. and much of Sep. in the northern part of the state, and the last of September and the first week or ten days in October in the extreme southern part of state. The eggs are deposited in both state. The eggs are deposited in both ing John that you know it will not hurt state. The eggs are deposited in spring and fall on the upper side of the leaves, and the young as soon as they hatch make their way down the plant behind the make their way down the plant behind the spring they sheath of the leaves. In the spring they go down to the first or second joint above the roots. The effect on the wheat in the happy and cheerful generally. fall is to reduce the growth to a mere bunch of rank growing leaves that kill out during the winter. In the spring the maggots or young go down to the first or second joint contain one of those dear little jackets of above the roots and there become imbedded in the straw, thus weakening it, and when the grain comes to head the straw will top
black taffeta that are tucked prodigally, or else treated to elaborate pipings of black to elaborate pipings of black the grain comes to head the straw will top
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The insect passes the winter largely in the when added to this comes the tucking, pip
the word. You see they usually spends the summer. Since the condemnation of Dreyfus she has remained when added to this comes the tucking, pip
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the same with the same with the same with the condemnation of Dreyfus she has remained the same with the condemnation of Dreyfus she has remained the same with the condemnation of Dreyfus she has remained the same with the condemnation of Dreyfus she has remained the same with the condemnation of Dreyfus she has remained the same with the condemnation of Dreyfus she has remained the same with the condemnation of Dreyfus she has remained the same with The insect passes the winter largely in the flaxseed stage about the plants just above ings and elaborate workmanship generally, receiving nobody, going nowhere. The the roots. It passes the summer, largely that is of necessity chiefly done by hand, estate was not even kept in good order. the roots. It passes the summer, largely at least, in the stubbles that are left in the fields at harvest. Thus the adults breed in spring and fall at dates varying with the laditude. They live but a few days and die almost immediately after depositing their eggs.

The preventive measures are late sowing, rotation of crops and burning of stubble where this can be done. The remedies consist in the use of quick acting fertilizer in the fall or pasturing early sown fields pref-erably with sheep. There is no known remedy against the spring brood of flies.

used over again, but pass all bedding material through the feed cutter so as to render it more serviceable in the manure heap. The cost of cutting the material is an item, desirable style will please the great major-but absorption of the liquids in the heap ity of women who dress handsomely, but will be more complete and the gain in the value of the manure will be large. As the manure will then always be fine and easily sign of wear. handled it can be forked over with but little labor so as to more thoroughly decompos all portions. Coarse litter will absorb liquids, but there will be a loss until such materials become fine in the heap. The fine litter will also make excellent bedding and will more readily assist in keeping the

stable dry. farmers, but such frosts do more harm to insects than the severe cold of winter, as they catch many insects out of ground or just below the surface. It has been noticed that when the winters are severely cold, and the ground remains frozen until well into spring, insects are more numerous the following summer than when the winters are mild. It is the alternate freezing and thawing that does the damage to insects, especially when there is a warm rain followed by a sudden freezing of the ground

below the surface. -- The land that was devoted to potatoes this year should be seeded to rye, limed in the spring and corn grown on the same land next year. Such a plan gives the land two weedings and cleans it thoroughly. It is also an advantage not to grow potatoes on the same land oftener than one year in four as a precaution against disease. Rye should cover all land that is plowed in the fall, as it prevents loss of fertility and when turned under in spring it will add fertilizing material to the soil, the lime being used to neutralize any acidity that may exist.

—Should sows farrow in the fall the pigs will be at a great disadvantage compared with those that are farrowed in spring unless extra care is given them to protect against cold in winter. Fall pigs will grow and make fine hogs if the conditions are favorable, but if they are chilled, even for a few hours, the effects are noticeable for several months. It is the liability of exposure that makes fall pigs more expensive than those that start out in spring, with warm weather and green food in their favor.

-The fall is the time to renew the orchard. Remove the dead wood and then plow the land. applying bone meal and wood ashes. Manure may also be applied to advantage, the ground being well har-rowed after the fertilizer or manure has been broadcast. In the spring the ground may be used for potatoes, early cabbage, carrots, beets or parsnips, which will permit of growing a crop while cultivating the

with the well-known kerosene emulsion by adding to the kerosene one gill of crude carbolic acid for every two gallons of kerosene. Dilute the emulsion with ten times its volume of water. It may be used as a wash for animals or may be sprayed on them. It is also excellent when sprayed in the poul-

-Too much ground food is not beneficial to fowls. They have no teeth, the work of preparing the food being done by the giz-zard, which may be made to do duty or the birds will not thrive. Ground or soft food proper foods are hard grains, which the fowls prefer to grind for themselves through the agency of the gizzard.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

If there is one thing that appeals to womankind more than neckwear we have not heard of it and after all, it's the little French collars that go straight to our hearts.

These bits of finest lawn come in some new -The Hessian fly is one of those pests of the wheatfields about which a little timely the back. The finish is hemstitching. A quarter cheaper are those with three em-broidered points on a side, embroidered either with butterflies or anchors. Those may be had at \$1.75, as may also the new curved shape. Sets of collar and cuffs may be had for \$2. Indeed there's no end to the designs in these distinctly neat little finishes. Best of all, washing but refreshes them.

> The unselfish mother is certainly not bringing out the best that is in her boys and girls when she meets all the little hardships herself and leaves only smooth places for them to walk in. It would be infinitely better for them all to share the work and the cares as they come. Many a woman is old at 40 just because she has volunteered the role of the family martyr. Daughters will not make better wives because their mothers think them too beautiful and dainty to bother over such homely things as putting in order untidy kitchens, and sons will make no better husbands because mothers and sisters follow them around from pillar to post, putting their rooms and their possessions in order every hour of the day, rushing, no matter how the haste worries and

Nearly every smart autumn outfit will children.

No matter what society papers and jour-nals may illustrate as fashionable in the matter of long skirts on fall tailor gowns the fact remains that at all high-class tailors' and tailor modistes' and also at the importing houses, official word is given that the newest, smartest models in cloth, cheviot, covert suiting and similar handsome tailor fabrics will be made to merely touch emedy against the spring brood of flies.

—Do not utilize straw by drying it to be used over again, but pass all bedding maerial through the feed cutter so as to renerseless, untidy demi-train to become ruined by contact with the pavement. This most

serge skirt over is to rip it up, turn and passed away. He is quite weak and needs sponge it, and match it to a new piece of goods as near as possible. This is usually very well done in blue serge. Sponge the late in the morning and goes into the new piece of serge also, and cut the skirt garden for an hour or two. In the after--Early and late frosts are disliked by tremers, but such frosts do more harm to issects than the severe cold of winter, as because of the many insects out of ground or the severe cold of winter, as because of the many insects out of ground or the severe cold of winter, as because of the many insects out of ground or the severe cold of winter, as because of the many insects out of ground or the severe cold of winter, as because of the many insects out of ground or the severe cold of winter, as because of the many insects out of ground or the severe cold of winter, as because of the many insects out of ground or the severe cold of winter, as because of the many insects a siesta until 4 or 5 o'clock and retires a siesta until 4 or 5 o'clock and retires early. He is just beginning to take solid food in small quantities. the serge. If you cannot match the old goods in serge it is quite possible to do it in broadcloth, and you may use that for the

> The heavy seperate coats for winter are not stylish and are very cumbersome. You could have an Eton or black cloth, lined with ed unconscious, remaining in that condiblack, with the new long front, and you tion for some time. could wear this all winter with all your skirts, if you have a deep fur collar which you could put over it. Interline it with flannel and I should think it would be warm enough for you. If the days are very cold you should have flannel waists. Silk is too cool for our trying winters on the street. The heavy shoes are very much worn. There is no change in them at present. The heavy bull dog toe is not as favored as it promised to be last Christmas. There is no sign of French heels on anything except house slippers. That is, for well dressed people.

The newest form of bolero reaches to the waist at the back, points beyond it in the front; being cut out to the waist under the arms. It is extremely becoming to the fig-ure; it buttons across in the front, hangs quite straight without any suggestion of fullness, and yet it is not tight.

For a good complexion wash one dram of benzoin gum in powder, one dram nut-meg oil, six drops of orange blossom tea, or apple blossoms; put in half pint of rain water and boil down to one teaspoonful and strain; one pint of sherry wine. Bathe the face morning and night. This will remove all flesh worms and freckles, and give a beautiful complexion. Or, put one ounce of powdered gum of benzoin in a pint of —An excellent lice killer may be made the the well-known kerosene emploin by wiping. These are perfectly harmless and will render the skin soft as a babe's. Cream cures sunburn on some complexions; lemon juice is better, and cold water frequently applied suits still others best.

The throat should be round, full and pillar like, and nothing will give those qualities so quickly as the daily exercise of rolling the head completely around, several times in one direction and an equal number in the opposite way. This exercise fills out the hollows like magic and strengthens will answer for an occasional mess, but the the muscles as well. The arms are seldom sufficiently developed for beauty. We do not use our arms sufficiently to give them the agency of the gizzard.

—Many devices have been suggested to prevent cows from kicking when being milked, but the fact that a kicking cow usually has other vices, and the surest way to cure has other vices, and the sharplas. A constant of the muscular growth they need and to do away with the sharpness of the elbows. Thin arms are ugly except when they are gracefully handled, and that is seldom. Keeping the elbows away from the side in the property of the sharplass are under the sharpless are sharpless as a sharp are leaves a self-constant of the sharplass are under the sharpless are sharpless as a sharp are leaves as a sharp a her is to send her to the shambles. A cow that is not gentle, reliable and free from vices should be made to give way to one that is of better disposition.

Recping the enows away from the sate in a sharp angle may be stylish, but it not graceful, and crossing the arms over the chest is unlovely to a degree. Watch closely the next woman whom you see in that

attitude and note the ugly curve of the back and the forward droop of the shoulders. A few women may look jaunty and attractive when they carry their hands in their jacket pockets, but when you find one who does satisfy the eye you will see scores who

Exile Meets His Babies.

Affecting Scene When M. Dreyfus' Two Children Were Allowed to See Him at Villamarie. "Am I Dreaming?" Cried the Father. One Was an Infant When He Left, and Had Been Told He Was Away on a Long Journey, Have Not Been Undeceived. The Cap-

Alfred Dreyfus' cup of happiness was filled to the brim Saturday. He slept exhausted with the emotions of the day, but it was a restful sleep that marks the turning of the tide of suffering toward convales-

cence in both mind and body.

It is almost sacrilege to lay bare to the world the scenes of the family reunion in charming Villamarie when Dreyfus clasped in his arms his two young children, whom he had not seen for five years. The little ones came from Paris in charge of a relative. Their arrival made complete the

happy family reunion. It was a charming picture that was pre-sented to the privileged callers. They saw Dreyfus seated on a large wicker chair in a s-enclosed shelter in front of the house his children at his knees and Mme. Dreyfus by his side, while gathered around him were stanch, faithful Matthieu Dreyfus and various other members of the Valabregue and Hadamar families. The autumn weather was mellowed by the soft breezes of uthern France. The sun poured down brightness that made the whole country radiant with natural beauty. It seemed to instil new life into the martyr, added to the emotional joys of the day. It caused him to exclaim "Is it true? It seems as though I were

in a dream." Dreyfus now for the first time since 1894 enjoys the full happiness of domestic life. He made the acquaintance of his own daughter, for when he was thrown into prison she was a baby a few months old. Now she is a bright child, overjoyed at seeing her papa, who she had been told was away on a long journey.

During the years of Dreyfus' imprison-ment the true facts were kept from the

Villamarie is a small estate of perhaps

Since his return all has been changed. Villamarie has been restored to a charming resort. The house, which stands near the road, is old-fashioned, built of stone, and two stories high, with many large rooms and long windows extending from the floor to the ceiling.

One reason why Dreyfus went to Villamarie is his great affection for his sister, who is 12 years older than he. In Villamarie were Dreyfus, his wife and two children, Mme. Valabregue, her son, Matthieu Dreyfus and his wife, M. Kahn and his wife, the latter Dreyfus' sister, and Mme. Hadamar, his mother-in-law. Great seclusion is maintained. Visitors are stopped at the gate by a strongly-armed serv-

Very few persons outside the family have seen Dreyfus, and then only for a few minutes. The excitement which kept him The best way to make your dark blue up the first day after his release now has

Pulled Out of a Buggy by a Horse.

Thursday evening Miss Effie Brown, of Allegheny, who is visiting friends at Derry, met with a peculiar mishap at Latrobe. Get your coat in black instead of tan or brown. That is, if you expect to wear the jacket all winter. The tan jacket is not always available for very cold weather.

Brown with his teeth, lifting her out of the

> —That is a fine melon you have there Uncle Rufus. Where did you get it? Dey am a strange romance connected tuh dat watah milyun, sah. I wah comin' by Brudder Katkin's pateh when I see dis yere milyun, near de fence. My ole heaht lid go out mighty to dat milyun, sah, but I fought ob de tex, which say, Thou shalt not steal, an I dun tol de debil tuh git round behin me. Den sumfin whispeh tuh me de Bible wohds, Bear ye one annuder's buhdens, an' I am, sah.

To Raise \$20,000,000.

A meeting of the twentieth century com nission of the Central Pennsylvania Methodist conference was held last week in Grace church Harrisburg, at which plans for raising a portion of the \$20,000,000 to be contributed by Methodists over the world for general purposes as a twentieth century offering was developed.

W. H Miller, Allegheny Street, Bellefonte, Pa., puts on new or repairs old slate roofs at the lowest prices. Estimates on new work gladly furnished.

Conscience Money.

Conscience stricken people are becoming numerous. C. G. Herr, of Lancaster, has received a letter from the west, inclosing \$10, the writer stating that many years ago he stole a set of old harness from Mr. Herr's father. A Titusville dry goods dealer was surprised to meet a man the other day whom he had not seen since 1869. The stranger said he had called to pay a bill of \$50 that he had owed the merchant for thirty years. In Franklin a gentleman entered a store and, calling the merchant to one side, handed him \$1.50, which he owed for a pair of skates that he had stolen many years ago when he was a boy.

Too Precipitate.

Dolly-You should have seen me one day during the summer. I got into a mud hole, and when I got out I hadn't a stitch

Jack-Why, Miss Dolly, I should-Dolly (continuing) -- that wasn't cov-

Unfair.

"This is a hard wur-ruld," said the janitor philosopher. "Thor's a poor divil across th' way thot marries two womin an' he is sint up for a long term. This thor's the sultan of Sulu wid a dozen woives honored an' given a job thot's worth twilve t'ousand dollars ivery yerr."

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