

Bellefonte, Pa., Nov. 10, 1899.

FARM NOTES.

-Scientific farming means much more than is generally understood by the term. Farmers are prone to suppose that scientific farming is practiced by a certain class of experimenters only, and that ordinary farming is a different pursuit. The fact is that scientific farming simply means the best system that can be put in practice. It is not founded on theory only, but upon careful and laborious investigations of the should consider himself as a scientific experimenter and should also aim to improve his farm and everything upon it. Im-provement is the foundation of success in farming, and no rules can be promulgated that can be made to apply to all farms. The best farmers are those who make their farms pay without decreasing the fertility poverished a large proportion of the capital invested in the farm goes with that which leaves the farm. One of the great advented in the farm goes with that which leaves the farm. One of the great advented in the state of the great advented in the grea of their soils, for when the soil becomes im vantages in dairying is that there is a large amount of feeding material brought on the face is now being intelligently studied. The method of performing this daily face seed meal, gluten meal, etc.-which substances not only replace the elements removed in the beef, milk and grains, but tion is gone through over 700 times in the manure heap is the accumulating point on which is deposited the plant food of an ally affect it for good or evil.

The scientific farmer is he Highly-scented, or highly-colored soaps other season. The scientific farmer is he who does not fail to purchase the lowtherefrom and enrich his farm at the same of irritation is the best. time; yet he may know very little of what is termed "science," though his methods are really scientific and based upon practical experience.

More skill is required to properly manage a farm than in any other occupation, as farming includes many different branches of business; and, while some are more skillful as breeders, others are more successful in growing special crops. Gardening includes the forcing processes, while fruit-growing requires a knowledge of insects and varieties. In fact, there is no limit to the field of the farmer's usefulness, and the farmer who becomes an expert in any particular line follows scientific methods just as surely as he who studies and observes in some other direction. If the farmer succeeds by the adoption of the surest and most profitable systems he should be all the more willing to theorize and endeavor to further improve his practice. Farming at the present day is rapidly drifting to that point at which the farmer must be a specialist and give his attention to some particular line. The hair. It is necessary to remember how dairyman who has devoted the greater porsensitive the scalp of an infant is, also that tion of his time to the improvement of the bones of the skull do not close until the breeds and the production of superior milk, butter and cheese would probably not succeed should he venture into the forcing of the brain. If scurvy spots appear on the ceed should he venture into the forcing of vegetables in winter, while the florist is always something to learn and that, as the improvements occur in mechanics, the infant. farmer is more or less affected by the changes in economic conditions and must adapt his operations accordingly. He must be a scientific farmer in order to keep pace with his competitors in the march of progress.

farming compared with the system practiced fifty years ago, when the land was ped to a stiff broth. Butter well an iron made to produce the same kind of crop every year, or when a grain crop was followed by another, as it is now well underallways from the bottom. When fried a light two grain crops in succession results in ex- ed croquette. Serve hot. haustion of the soil, because such crops require the same elements of plant food. Every system of cultivation that does not bring to the farm something from an outside source leads to impoverishment, but the farmer knows how to gain nitrogen by using clover in his system of rotation, and he thus follows scientific methods, because experience proves such to be correct. He is aware that narrow-leaved crops, such as wheat, oats and rye, should be followed wheat, oats and rye, should be followed preferably by crops having broad leaves, and he uses plants that require cultivation in order to destroy the weeds that would injure sowed crops. He also rotates, so as to take advantage of the crops that are produced above the ground and those that wield roots while account that yield roots, while crops that prove the least exhaustive are followed by those of opposite characteristics. Every time the farmer studies and plans how to produce at the least cost and for the largest yields he is using "science" as an aid, and every year farming is becoming more scientific.

may appear to be labor thrown away, but if two lots of hogs are treated alike in every respect except that one lot receives a thorclean bed of straw, with a dry house, so as to afford them comfort at night, will also promote thrift and growth. The hog is naturally a clean animal and enjoys a Besides the double box pleated skirt, there is also a skirt made with a single box pleat

-Burn off the asparagus beds now and clean the ground thoroughly, applying manure plentifully. All bushes or weeds that have not been cleared from the ground will serve as harboring places for mice and insects. When the materials on the surface of the ground which have been destroyed by frost are dry, and the grass also dead, it is not difficult to burn an entire field over and thus consume many seeds on the ground.

-Field mice do not attack old trees if they can get the bark of young trees, and they sometimes do much damage to orchards. Wrap the trees with tarred paper, extending the paper several inches into the ground. This method not only prevents the depredations of mice but also serves to protect against the borers. The paper need not extend over a foot above ground.

-November and December are excellent months for pruning apple trees, as the wood is then matured. There is much to learn on the part of those who go into an orchard and saw off limbs without regard to the symmetry of the trees or the injury in-flicted. Such work should be done only by those who have had practical experi-

ence in pruning trees. -The best food for ducks and geese after grass disappears is a mess of cooked turnips, thickened with bran, twice a day. If the cooking is objectionable the turnips may be sliced with a root cutter and the bran sprinkled over them. Ducks and geese prefer bulky food and require but little grain when the state of geese prefer bulky food and require but Mr. Highfly.—"Oh, nothing, to speak little grain when not laying.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

Mrs. John J. Ingalls is famed throughout Kansas for her blackberry jam.

Huge granny muffs are all the rage, some are altogether of fur, others with frills of

satin or velvet.

A new fur which is rich and handsome closely resembles smoked fox. As a matter of fact, it is the fox treated with an application of white hairs which are sown in separately. Both heads and tails of sev-eral animals are made up with the boas, which, is purporting to grow on one body, presupposes the existence of a hydra mon-

Fur boleros acci Etons are to have methods in general use. Every farmer bottom. Fur applique on lace is an oddity a-costly one, too. Swell will be the reception or dinner gown that receives it as a trimming.

> Odious mannerisms are fatal to a girl. Giggling simply maddens some men. One girl missed becoming the wife of a nabob because she "sniffled." "Making eyes,"

washing is of great importance, as even if one only washes it twice a day the opera-

should be avoided, and one which gives a priced feeding materials, make a profit soft lather and does not cause any feeling

The soap should be well rubbed into the face with a clean piece of flannel, and bathed off in a basinful of absolutely clean water, so that every particle of soap may be removed. After a thorough bathing the face should

be dried with a Turkish towel, then with

a moderately rough towel, unless the face is very sensitive, and finally well rubbed over with a piece of chamois leather.

Gentle friction of the face with soft leather, or, better still, with the finger tips, when clean, tends to remove lines and prevent the formation of wrinkles.

If lines have formed the skin should be rubbed in a direction contrary to their length; as, for example, if their are vertical lines between the eyebrows they should be rubbed from side to side; if there are straight lines across the forehead they should be rubbed down from the hair to the root of the nose and back again.

Not all young mothers understand the best method of taking care of the baby's vegetables in winter, while the florist head in spite of the daily washing a little would no doubt make a failure with field vaseline should be rubbed on the scalp, and crops. These facts demonstrate that there a soft brush used; no fine tooth comb should ever touch the delicate head of an

If you want some good corn fritters prepare canned corn as for stewed corn, since the fresh article cannot be obtained at this season of the year. Let it be cooked rather dry, and be quite highly seasoned. In ordinary farming with field crops alone there is much to learn. The simple rotation of the crops of to-day is scientific separately. Mix the beaten yolks thoroughstood by all progressive farmers that the brown, turn half over, then half over again, constant cropping of the land with one or until you have a delicately tinted, three sid-

> The biggest fashion change of the season s Paquin's new box-pleated skirt.
>
> It sounds the death knell of the skin tight habit back skirt, which has been so

popular and vulgar.

The first skirt of this sort was made by Paquin, the greatest French designer of the day, and was only a slight change from the

flat habit back. It introduced a carefully fitted, very flat. much pressed box-pleat which hardly showed it was a pleat at all until half way down the skirt, when it opened to fall in graceful folds. This skirt though but recently introduced, has been seen in Paris in many variations, and has proved the first step in the right direction.

It was a forerunner of a much more pronounced box pleat skirt—the skirt which now promises to be the most correct fashion

of the winter.

The skirt still clings to the figure over the hips, but it does away with all the plain -To give the pigs a thorough scrubbing tight effect at the back, and instead the material falls in graceful double box pleat, which widens into ripples as it nears the hem. It is a gored skirt, and the box-pleat ough scrubbing with soapsuds once in a with while there will be a marked difference in favor of the hogs that are washed when the time for slaughtering arrives. A

devours filthy food it is because of the treatment given. Hogs will select clean and wholesome food always if given the opportunity to do so. then the seams of the pleat and skirt are run together on each side and spread out in folds to the end. Both of these skirts are a yard and a half wider around the bottom than the eel skirt, with its plain back.

> A pretty new model for a winter skirt has the back breadth laid in a novel box pleat, a small box pleat placed over a very large one, and the fullness is allowed to escape very soon in a naturally sweeping train. The front and side breadths are also laid in pleats and stitched almost as far as the knees, where the fullness is released and flares out with the motion of walking. This gives additional scope for the pronounced fancy for machine stitching. Row after row is used on the pleats; that is, on the upper part of them. The pleated skirt is a welcome change from the tunic, which is being some what overdone at present. It has decided merit in per-mitting plenty of room for a pocket, or, indeed, for several of them, and thus will win favor for the new molel.

One of the reasons why the old-fashioned buttons have come in for cuffs to the exclusion of links is because it is the fashion now to have the cuffs ironed in creases exactly opposite to the usual places. The button holes are pressed out flat, and the creases come in the middle of the underarm piece.

SIX FRIGHTFUL FAILURES.—Six terrible failures of six different doctors nearly sent Wm. H. Mullen of Lockland, O., to an early grave. All said he had a fatal lung trouble and that he must soon die. But he was urged to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. After taking five bottles he was entirely cured. It is positively guaranteed to cure all diseases of Throat, Chest and Lungs, including Coughs, Colds La Grippe, Pneumonia, Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever, Croup, Whooping Cough. 5cc and \$1.00 Trial bottles free at F. Potts Green's drug store.

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.1. The first account of James I. McClure, executor of etc., of J. H. McClure, late of Bellefonte borough, deceased. 2. The account of C. M. Bower administrator of and trustee to sell the real estate of Rudolph Mulholland, late of Burnside township, deceased. The first and final account of David Ather ton, administrator of etc., of Amelia Goldman late of Philipsburg borough, deceased. 4. The account of Daniel Weaver, surviving executor of etc., of Samuel Weaver, late of Gregg township, deceased.

5. The final account of M. D. Rockey, executor of etc., of Tobias Bailey, late of Penn township, deceased 6. The final account of William L. Wilson, administrator of etc. of Jacob Depicts late of Hall

7. The first and final account of W. S. Williams and A. L. Shaffer, administrators of etc., of J. C. Shaffer, late of Huston township, deceased. 8. The account of James Cross and Simler Batchelor, executors of etc., of Chrissa Ann Batchelor, late of Philipsburg borough, deceased. 9. The final account of D. W. Miller, administrator of etc., of Elizabeth Eckel, late of Ferguson township, deceased.

The account of John J. Orndorf, administrator of etc., of John E. Sheets, late of Haines township, deceased.

ownship, deceased.

11. The account of Kline S. Haines, administrator of etc., of John Mann, late of Curtin town-12. First and partial account of Frank Weber, executor of etc., of Hugh Adams, late of Philipsburg borough, deceased.

ourg borough, deceased.

13. The first and final account of John I. Thompson, trustee of the estate of John Irvin late of Harris township, deceased.

14. The first and final account of Charles Packer, administrator of etc., of Ira M. Packer, late of Howard township, deceased.

15. The first and final account of Thomas W. Hosterman, administrator of etc., of Luther K. Hosterman, late of Haines township, deceased.

16. The final account of William E. Irwin, surviving administrator of etc., of Daniel Ayres, late of Philipsburg borough, deceased.

17. The first and final account of Frank Bohn and William Bohn, executors of etc., of Daniel Bohn, late of Harris township, deceased.

18. First and final account of Geo. M. Boal, administrator of etc., of James I. Leech, late of Harris township, deceased.

19. First and final account of Geo. M. Boal, administrator of etc., of George R. Leech, late of Harris township, deceased.

20. The second and final account of H. C. Shirk and B. D. Brisbin, administrators of etc., and trustee to sell the real estate of Joseph Shirk, late of Potter township, deceased.

21. The first and final account of Emma Fahringer, administratrix of etc., of Daniel Fahringer, late of Potter township, deceased.

22. The account of William Tressler, administrator of etc., of John Hazel, late of Benner township, deceased.

23. The first and final account of Jno. Kline, trustee of etc., of Clement Beckwith, late of Worth township, deceased, as filed by John I. Olewine, administrator of etc., of John Kline, Oct. 27, 1899. 44-43 G. W. RUMBERGER, Register. 44-44

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