

# Bellefonte, Pa., Jan. 5, 1900.

#### FARM NOTES.

-Our horses should be kept so they will not only be in good flesh but in good physical condition so they will be fit for service in the spring without any special prep-aration. The history of nations has shown that dry atmosphere is unfavorable to the spread of contagious diseases, whilst the

very ordinary. moist or hot and damp atmosphere is most favorable. The horse has ever produced his highest type in a dry elevated region, where there was a pure, dry, bracing atmosphere. The animals of greatest activity dwell in dry and elevated regions, while sluggish animals abound in low, marsh districts. The damp stable favors the development of fungi. Decomposition of litter, dung and urine and waste of feed are all rich in nitrogenous matter which decays readily and defiles the atmosphere. The dark, damp stable favors all fungous growth, while light and dryness destroy it. The damp stable is also unfavorable to the shade of pink. healthy condition of the skin and lungs. Therefore the first requirement is a good feed barn or stable which should be located so as to have good drainage. The stable should be warm and comfortable, yet should have ventilation. The foul odors which

arise from refuse matter, where there is poor drainage and ventilation, is one of the main causes of diseases among horses. Even if it does not bring on the disease, the horse will be in a condition to take any contagious disease which may be in the neighborhood. In connection with the subject of ventilation, or keeping the atmosphere free from taint, the stable floors play an important part. If the farmer will arrange his stalls and windows so that the floors will receive the sunlight and fresh air while the horses are out, he will add to the neatness of his stable, rid it of foul odors and prolong the life and usefulness of his teams. On such floors, where the bedding and filth are removed every day, we do not find disgusting cases of thrush and grease. Where the horse runs at large the sunlight fresh air, rains and rolling, disinfect the skin and absorb and remove the grease of the system. When confined to the stable and at the service of man, the horse depends for these three offices on the faithfulness of his groom. The horse is not properly groomed when the filth and sweat have or-made dresses. been scraped off so the neighbor or passer by can see it across the field. Still it is better for the horse for the groom to have this incentive than none at all. Let it be

kept in mind that the skin needs to be regularly cleaned for health's sake. The share which the skin has in throwing off impurities is generally underestimated. The skin and lungs throw off impurities in the relation of 11 to 7. The blood cannot be kept pure unless the lungs, kidneys and skin

are each in condition to remove the waste of the system. The farmer who is nervous and excitable and always in a rush, never has horses in good condition. The horse needs to be free from all excitement when eating. It needs to be at rest and contented. It does not matter so much what is fed so it is sweet feed and fed in sufficient quantity. The horse should have sufficient the girdle. When putting it on first pin exercise at all times to keep him in a healthy and vigorous condition. If he does not get exercise any other way, he should be turned out in a lot every day .-- J. M. Stephenson, in Prairie Farmer

of hogs in each pen. I make them 8, 12 where it won't show.

### FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN. Chewing Coca Leaves. Life is a comedy to him who thinks, and

Plant by the Indians of South America. tragedy to him who feels. The Indians regard the coca with extreme reverence. Von Tschudi, the Aus-trian scientist, who made a most thorough If you wish to acquire distinction in dress with your separate waists see to it that there is some relation in color between the skirt and the bodice. The black skirt with bright colored waists which have no black in their composition is no longer considered swell. For example, a blue and fawn checked silk blouse is very good style, with either a fawn or a black cloth skirt, while with black it would be

Knife plaited flounces appear on almost everything. In evening dresses they are especially effective. Two flounces of different colors are used. For instances black is used over white, gray over pink, blue over cream, green over white, etc. A particularly beautiful idea is to bring out different shades of the same color. In a cashmere house gown made for a debutante rosecolored cloth is scalloped at the extreme bottom to hang over three knife plaiting of crepe de chine; each three is a different

Stitching, by the way, is one of the distinctive features of a tailor made gown. It is not at all expensive, but requires the most exquisite exactness. Your silk must be of the sort that positively will not break or knot. The tension of your machine must be set with a rather long stitch; and when you once begin you must carry your stitching along, without a break or flaw. English tailors mark the goods with chalk, in a mathematically straight line, never basting it for fear of catching the basting stitches. They use very lustrous silk thread exactly matching the goods, and they employ never less than three rows of stitching to mark a hem or seam. Stitching is almost the only trimming they use upon the most severe of their spring and fall gowns, but they use it so plentifully that it looks like a band of goods.

Stitched bands are very popular and very easy to do. You cut your goods in strips and stitch them in many rows, until you have a stiffly stitched band, anywhere from half an inch to an inch and a half wide. This you use to strap your seams and to trim your vests and cuffs and collar. It makes a beautiful trimming for the seams of your bodice and is an excellent finish wherever you choose to place it. Yards and yards of these stitched bands are used his life." upon the skirts and waists of the new tail-

Mrs. Lydia A. B. Woods, who died re cently at York, Neb., bequeathed \$10,000 each to York and Falls City, in that State, for the establishment of public libraries. The residue of her estates, after some private bequest, will go to the Denver Orphans' Home.

A black satin or taffeta girdle made of ribbon or the material of the bodice is still the most stylish girdle. Inch wide black velvet ribbon is an easy rival. Buy 3 in. more than the correct length of doublefaced satin ribbon in its best quality. Slip your buckle on one end of this, leaving the 3 inches to hang loose. Never change your buckle while you are wearing your skirt down as far as you can, then pin down that end of the girdle free from the buckle.

-The feeding trough which I use is of different lengths, according to the number through the ribbons, just under the buckle of hore in each year is and second Monday of November each war

# Resolutions of Respect. Some Very Mysterious Powers Ascribed to the were unanimously adopted :

study of the ancient customs of the Incas, says : "During divine worship the priests chewed coca leaves, and unless they were supplied with them it was believed that the favor of the gods could not be gained. It was also deemed necessary that the sup-plication for divine grace should approach the priests with an 'acullico' in his mouth. It was believed that any business undertaken without the benediction of coca

itself worship was rendered. During an interval of more than 300 years Christianiwell and whose ways are not our ways, we deeply sympathize with the bereaved family ty has not been able to subdue this deeprooted idolatry, for everywhere we find traces of belief in the mysterious powers of the plant. The excavators in the mines of Cerro del Paso throw chewed coca upon the hard veins of metal, in the belief that it softens the ore and renders it more easy to work. The Indians even at the present

time put coca leaves in the mouths of good he left with us for our benefit dead persons in order to secure them a fav-Resolved, that the sadness and gloom which orable reception on their entrance into another world, and when a Peruvian on a journey falls in with a mummy he, with

Resolved, that we drape our charter for the period of thirty days and that these resolu-tions be spread on the minute book of our order, that a copy be sent to the family of our deceased brother and be published in one leaves as his pious offering." One of the scientific explorers who has

in his mouth. I was constantly beside him. and therefore had the opportunity of close ly observing him. The work for which I had engaged him being finished, he accompanied me on a two days' journey across the level ground. Though on foot he kept the pace of my mule and halted only for the chaccar (chewing). On leaving me he declared that he would willing engage himself again for the same amount of work, and that he would go through it without food if I would but allow him a sufficient supply of coca. The village priest assured me that this man was 62 years of age, and that he had never known him to be ill in

### A New Judicial District.

Attorneys in this section of the State will be interested in the bill, which was intro-duced in the national house Tuesday by Mr. Connell. The bill has for its object the erection of a new federal judiciary dis trict in Pennsylvania. It proposes to detach from the present eastern and western districts of the State the counties of Lackawanna, Wyoming, Bradford, Monroe, Wayne, Pike, Susquehanna, Carbon, Tioga, Potter, Cameron, Clinton, Lycoming, Centre, Union, Snyder, Mifflin, Juniata, Northumberland, Montour, Columbia, Sullivan, Luzerne, Dauphin, Lebanon, Perry, Huntingdon, Fulton, Franklin, Adams, York and Cumberland, and make what is to be called the middle district. A circuit and district court are to be held as in all other districts, the district being attached to the third judicial circuit, the district courts are to be held as follows.

At Scranton, on the first Monday of March and October each year ; at Williams-Carry the belt around the waist and pull the buckle directly over the other end of the girdle. This brings it down to a point. March and October each year ; at Williams-port, on the second Monday of January and second Monday of January year.

At a regular meeting of Snow Shoe lodge. No. 226, I. O. O. F., the following resolutions WHEREAS, God in His all-wise Providence has seen fit to remove from our midst so suddenly our worthy brother, John Batterby WHEREAS, Brother Batterby, by his honesty and strict integrity during life, had won the esteem and respect of all who knew him, and

esteem and respect of all who knew him, and WHEREAS, by his death we sincerely be lieve that his family, now consisting of a widow and two orphan children has sustain-ed an irreparable loss; Brother Batterby be-ing a kind and indulgent husband and fath-er and of a very generous disposition, and this lodge losing a strong supporter of the principles of our order be it therefore Besched that making me humble submit to leaves could not prosper, and to the shrub Resolved, that while we humbly submit to the Divine will of Him who doeth all things

> and friends in this their hour of great afflic tion, and that we beseech a great and merci-ful Father to lighten the burden which they are called upon to bear. Be it further. Resolved, that we acknowledge with grate ful remembrance our appreciation of the use-ful ness of such a life and the impression for

settled down on the community at the an-nouncement of our brother's death fully testified to the high esteem in which he was held by all who knew him. timid reverence, presents to it some coca

or more of our county papers.

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Fine Teas,

Fine Coffees,

Fine Syrups,

Fine Bacon,

Fine Pickles,

Fine Oranges,

Fine Bananas.

But all these can talk for themselves if you give

Fine Oil,

Fine Confectianery,

Fine Canned Goods.

Fine Eried Fruits.

PETER PARK, JAMES RUSSELL. JAMES F. UZZLE, D. F. THOMAS. Dec. 15th. 1899. Committee

At a recent meeting the Samuel Kelley camp, No. 325, Sons of Veterans adopted the following resolutions on the death of Samuel Crotzer : WHEREAS, it has pleased God in His mighty wisdom and power to remove from our ranks, brother Samuel I. Crotzer, there-

fore be it. *Resolved*, that by his death our Camp has sustained a great loss, because he was a most useful member in all respects. Resolved, that we sincerely mourn his loss and extend our heartfelt sympathies to his family and friends in their sad bereavement.

Resolved, that we drape our charter in mourning for thirty days and that these reso-lutions be spread on the minutes, and that a copy of them be presented to his parents and published in the county papers. CHAS. D. BARTHOLMEW, EDWIN G. 12. JOHN MARTZ. Committee

Reformer Reed Owns Up. "How do you do, Mr. Speaker ?" said Representative McClellan of New York to Fine Fines, Tom Reed the other day. "I am not Mr. Speaker any longer," Fine Fruits,

drawled Reed. "Then how do you do, Mr. Reed, and what do you think of polities?" "I don't think of polities," he replied in Fine Syrups. Fine Ham, Fine Olives, his lazy voice. "I am a reformer now, and reformers don't think of anything except Fine Lemons, Fine Ketchups, making money."

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Tomato. there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure Gumbo, Chicken. grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most Courtesy Versus Convenience. lelicate stomach receives it without distress, and Matt W. Ransom, late Senator from North Carolina and Minister to Mexico, but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost W. H. MILLER, over  $\frac{1}{4}$  as much. Children may drink it with 42-38 great benefit. 15cts. and 25cts. per package. Try made politeness a point of conscience, and manners were celebrated throughout it. Ask for GRAIN-O. the capital, relates the Youth's Companion Enameled Ware, Queensware, Herman & Co. One day, as he was walking to the Senate Tin Ware, Brooms Castoria. chamber, he saw approaching him the very and Brushes worst bore of his acquaintance. The Sena-tor was alarmed. Many things were on his THE TRUE SUCCESS mind at the time and he dreaded the T 0 T 0 T 0 T 0 T 0 R are the thousands of people who have had their eyes properly fitted by our specialist. The eyes of the public have been opened to the fact that the word OPTICIAN means something different than the ordinary man who sells ispec-tacles. This is why our specialist is more successful than the majority of others. He is a graduate of one of the largest optical institutes in the United States. His knowledge and experience is at your command. Call and see him. Consultation free. сC thought of half an hour in such company. R I R I R I A Nearer and nearer came the bore, but as he smiled and touched his hat, Ransom's A C A A feelings overcame him. With a short C A S RI "Howdy-do," the Senator brushed swiftly Best place to bring your produce and best place CCC to buy your goods. The bore had paused, but, evidently hurt at this curt dismissal, proceeded sad-The Kind You Have Always Bought has ly on his way. Ransom's conscience smo e borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, him. His conduct had been such as it had never been before. After ten steps he turned, and, with a pleasant smile called and has been made under his personal FRANK GALBRAITH'S, JEWELER supervision for over 30 years. Allow no -BELLEFONTE, PA.--one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, SECHLER & CO. "Goodby." Simpkins. I've been think-Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Ex-TUESDAY, JAN. 16th, 1900 periments, and endanger the health of BELLEFONTE, PA 42-1 ing a mighty heap about you lately, Simp-Children-H. E. HERMAN & CO., Experience against Experiment The bore's face relaxed delightedly. Insurance. 'Ah !'' said he, returning. Ransom waved him back wildly with Consultation Free. WHAT IS CASTORIA ACCIDENT Wax Candles. 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The CIATION Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend. beauty's charm, that gives the finished touch to the drawing room or dining room, is the mellow glow of many others where the delegates number WILL PAY YOU hundreds of men and women from all over The Kind You Have Always Bought If disabled by an accident \$30 to \$100 per month If you lose two limbs, \$208 to \$5,000, If you lose your eye sight, \$208 to \$5,000, If you lose one limb, \$33 to \$2,000, If you are ill \$40 per month, If killed, will pay your heirs, \$208 to \$5,000, If you die from natural cause, \$100. cussions, lectures and conferences, on such Bears the Signature of movements as the Home Department, Primary Work, Grading the Sunday school, CHAS. H. FLETCHER. BANQUET WAX CANDLES, IN USE FOR OVER 30 YEARS. IF INSURED. HIS WIFE SAVED HIM.-My wife's good advice saved my life writes F. M. Ross of The Centaur Company, New York City. You cannot lose all your income when you are sick or disabled by accident. 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> A UDITORS NOTICE.—In the matter of the estate of Joseph Shirk late of Potter A UDITORS NOTICE.—In the matter of the estate of Joseph Shirk, late of Potter township, deceased. The undersigned having been appointed auditor of the court of common pleas of Centre county, to make distribution of the funds now in the hands of the administrator of the estate of Joseph Shirk, late of Potter town-ship, deceased, gives notice that he will be in his law office, in Bellefente on January 12th, A.D. 1899, at ten o'clock a. m., for the duties of his said appointment, Parties interested will please attend. E. R. CHAMBERS 44-49-3t Auditor. 44-49-3t

A UDITOR'S NOTICE. - In the Orphans' court of Centre county, in the natter of the estate of J. C. Shaffer, late of Houston matter of the estate of J. C. Shaffer, late of Houston township, deceased. The undersigned, an andi-tor, appointed by the said court to make distribu-tion of the balance of the funds in the hands of the administrator of said estate, among those legally entitled to receive the same, will meet the party in interest at his office over the Centre county bank, in the borough of Bellefonte, Pa, on Saturday, January 6th, 1900, at 10 o'clock a. m., when and where all parties who desire may attend. H. WILBUR BICKLE, 44-49-3t. attend. 44-49-3t.

ONEY TO LOAN on good security Money in Louise for rent. J. M. KEICHLINE, Att'y at Law NOW IS THE TIME TO EXAMINE Allegheny St. BELLEFONTE, PA. 44-19-17 STANDARD OIL CO. 39-37-17

## been working up this region told me of his experience with a coca chewer. "A man was employed by me," he said, "in very laborious digging. During the five days P. G. J. B. CALHOUN. and nights he was in my service he never tasted food and took only two hours' sleep each night, but at intervals of two hours and a half or three hours he repeatly chewed about half an ounce of coca leaves, and kept an 'acullica' continually

and 16 feet long. The bottom is made of This manner of wearing the girdle saves two 2 by 10 grooved planks. On the top, the ribbon. It keeps it intact from several of these planks I spike five pieces 2 by 4, 20 inches long, "equal distance apart." These are set on edge (not flat), but before I spike them on I cut a piece out in the velvet ribbon, cut 3 inches of bias taffeta or centre 2 inches deep and 4 inches long. The depth is cut a little on the slant. Then I two rows of silk thread on both sides and spike one 2 by 4 on each side of this cut 22 put your buckle on in the same way. inches long. This 2 by 4 is also toe nailed to the bottom of the trough, 4 inches apart at the bottom and a spread of 14 to 16 in. at top. Then I take an 18-inch board and nail on each side "on the inside" of these upright 2 by 4's, but I let these side boards drop into the cut made in the bottom 2 by 4, so the boards are only 2 inches from the bottom of the trough and have a 2 inch clear spread at bottom, where the swill and feed can come through. When I have this all done, then I nail a 2 by 4 on the sides, which makes the trough 2 inches deep. Then nail up the ends tight as high as the standards and the trough is complete. The dimensions I have given are for a 16-foot long trough and for old hogs. If the trough is wanted for young shoats from three to eight months old I use a narrow bottom; a 16 inch bottom is wide enough for little pigs. The 20 inch is too wide for little pigs as they will get in with their front feet. These boards that are put in centre of trough are to keep the hogs from getting in with their feet; also to prevent spilling feed and slop on their heads and ears. I think this is the cleanest way of feeding hogs and beats the feeding floor all to pieces. I never saw the feeding floor yet pieces. I never saw the recently not jet on it while they were feeding and they would have to clean up their feed in their own droppings, but in this kind of a trough they cannot drop anything, neither can they get their feet in it while they are full

-Whenever a hog is sick the owner sometimes terms it "hog cholera" and he will write for a remedy for such disease, al-though his diagnosis may be wrong. In many cases when corn is largely fed the hog is sick because he has too much corn and desires something else. He is, in fact, starving in the midst of plenty, because, while the corn provides fat, it is deficient in bone forming element. Again, a few lumps of charcoal, or a handful of wood ashes, may effect an immediate recovery, because the hog may need just such articles. disease.

-When horses are not thrifty it may be due to sameness of diet. A pint of linseed who keen themselves, and, to a great ex-tent, the world around them, straight. She nomination. The programs are rich dismeal three times a week will "loosen the never laughed, because, as Miss Wilkins hide," and the animal will soon show the effects of such an addition to the food. It thing, in the face of the misery upon this mary Work, Grading the Sunday school the base a streak of bitterness Supplemental Bible Studies, and others. reduce the supply. It is harmless and no and rebellion in them." That's it, there danger will result from its use, but it should is more or less cruelty in so-called humor. not be feed too freely to mares with foal, and women are too tender-hearted and Carrots should also be given in connection with the linseed meal.

-This is the season when attention can be given to the colt, and if foaled last fall level. The winter bodice is that much it may be weaned before spring work begins. A colt soon learns to eat ground oats the corsetiere achieved the long waist for her patroness by clasping her in long cortunity to exercise.

shal, district attorney and clerks are to be the same as in the present western district All local actions, suits and proceedings pending in any of the courts of the eastern and western district at the time of the orgrosgrain silk. Double it, stitch it with ganization of the middle district, and which relate to property embraced within the territory of the middle district, are to A gold snake belt buckle will be very stylish on either of these ribbons. be proceeded with no further in those courts, but upon petition of either or any of the parties by the order of court he re

past.

back

kins."

both hands, crying :

If you would have a beautiful throat one must take heaps of trouble. All really beautiful women do and the following is one

of the penalties they pay :--To fill the troublesome hollows on each side of the collar bone a system of deep breathing is invaluable. Take a deep breath hold it as long as possible, and then exhale it very slowly. Repeat this ten times. Do this twice a day. As it is absolutely essential that the his

muscles should be developed, the following exercise must become a part of one's daily routine :-

1. Slowly bend the head forward till the chin touches the neck. Then raise it very gradually. 2. Slowly bend the head backward and

raise it again. 3. Bend sideways to right and left.

All these movements should be repeated ten or fifteen times; and when you have done this you will feel that every muscle in your throat and neck is aching. Then bathe the throat and neck in hot water.

Dry thoroughly, and well massage in any good cream, rubbing in with the tips of the fingers till the skin has absorbed it all and your neck is in a glow. With a soft rag or towel wipe off any cream that may remain. The massaging should be done with a rotary motion.

Now dampen a soft rag or sponge, moist-en the throat and neck with benzoin and rose water, which is a skin tonic and helps to close the pores, and so prevents dirt from entering.

At last we are beginning to find a really good reason for women lacking a sense o humor-they are too good for it. Mary Wilkins gives the reason indirectly in a short story, "Susau," which has recently appeared. Susan was a good and noble woman, and one of her peculiarities, when Feed some other feed with corn, and the one came to analyze her, was that she nev-hogs will be more thrifty and less liable to er laughed, though she had a wonderful ferson, Buck Columbia, Luzerne and smile. She was one of those rarely sympathetic, clear sighted, well balanced people,

says: "People, in order to laugh at any-

sympathetic for it.

The fashionable waist line has dropped worse under doctor's treatment. two or three inches below its accustomed wife urged me to use Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, which completely cured me." Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, longer in front than in the back. Formerly the corsetiere achieved the long waist for her patroness by clasping her in long cor-er and all maladies of chest, throat and and it will thrive and grow it such is al-lowed in addition to the milk received from its dam. Colts should be kept warm in winter, but should be given an oppor-is liked and even the long ones are only below the short corset is liked and even the long ones are only below the short corset is liked and even the long ones are only below the short corset is liked and even the long ones are only below the short corset is liked and even the long ones are only below the short corset is liked and even the long ones are only is liked and even the long ones are only is liked and even the long ones are only is liked and even the long ones are only is liked and even the long ones are only is liked and even the long ones are only is liked and even the long ones are only is liked and even the long ones are only is liked and even the long ones are only is liked and even the long ones are only is liked and even the long ones are only is liked and even the long ones are only is liked and even the long ones are only is liked and even the long ones are only is liked and even the long ones are only is liked and even the long ones are only is liked and even the long ones are only is liked and even the long ones are only is liked and even the long ones are only is liked and even the long ones are only is liked and even the long ones are only is liked and even the long ones are only is liked and even the long ones are only is liked and even the long ones are only is liked and even the long ones are only is liked and even the long ones are only is liked and even the long ones are only is liked and even the long ones are only is liked and even the long ones are only is liked and even the long ones are only is liked and even the long ones are only is liked and even the long ones are only is liked and even the long ones are only is liked and even the long ones are only is liked and even the long ones are only is liked and even the long ones are only is liked and even the long ones are only is lis liked and even the long ones are only i long below the waist. free at Green's diug store.