

Bellefonte, Pa., Jan. 19, 1900.

FARM NOTES.

-When a hen wishes to set she is usually fat. If you break her she will lay five or six eggs and become broody again. Let her get rid of her fat. Give her one egg, let her stay on the nest two weeks, give her plenty of water, feed her once in two days, and then break her up. If you must break her, however, get a coop with a slat door, slat sides and open every-where. Let it be raised a foot from the ground. Place the coop in an exposed location, where she can see everything around her. Being disturbed and not being able to warm her airy nest, she gives

-An exchange says:-Whatever a farmer proposes to do next summer, he should prepare for it now. The farmer has much the same line of work the year round. It pays very well, too, if cows are properly selected and intelligently cared for. It should be remembered that if a cow that makes five pounds of butter a week is worth the keep, one that makes six pounds a week will pay a profit and one that makes only four pounds is a loss to her owner every day she is kept. The cow that makes seven pounds a week will make twice as much profit as the cow that makes six pounds, on the assumption that the five pound a week cow only just paid her keep. It is studying out problems of this kind and acting accordingly that makes farm-

-Individual cows differ, for which reason there are no rules that can be relied upon with certainty as being adapted for all. The following, which have been given before, will be found useful: 1. Long, large udder, broad and elastic. 2. Soft, mellow skin on udder. 3. Large barrel, with broad ribs wide apart, and firm muscles in abdomen (denoting excellent feeding capacity). 4. Broad loins, with long rumps and lean hips. 5. Long neck, clean-cut face and large eyes. 6. Soft, velvelty skin on the body and especially on the rump. 7. Well-formed teats, standing well apart. 8. Prominent tubes under the belly, extending from the point of the udder, having the appearance of covered ropes, and sometimes known as "milk ducts." 9. Mild expression. 10. Inaptitude to fatten

-The rotation of crops is one of the most important matters connected with farming. It is well known that unless soils are exceedingly fertile they will not bear a succession of the same products except by a corresponding loss of the particular substances taken up by the crops from the soil, and even with the best soils it is only a question of time when they must begin to give evidence of the effects of the use of the same crops year after year. This is due to the fact that each crop demands its selected food. Clover prefers lime and potash, grain requires an abundance of nitrogen and phosphoric acid, and some crops remove foods in their stalks and leaves which are not in excess in the seeds. When crops are rotated the plant food is taken away more uniformly, and there is no loss of any particular substance, while leaving the soil richer in other materials. Rotation induces the farmer to adapt his preparation, the selection of perfect seed and thorough cultivation. Land that is suitable for a large crop of clover may be deficient in capacity to grow corn because potash may be lacking, but such condition seldom occurs unless the land has been kept in the growing of clover for several gen to the soil, may make the land all the better for corn, in which case it is the proper crop to rotate with corn, but where corn and wheat follow each other for years the result is that the yields are smaller with both crops. The result depends upon the condition of the soil and the proportion

-Spraying is essential for fruits and some vegetables, and it is most effectual when it is done early in the season. The same old story. Heavy stitched pique sooner the work begins the better. Sprayers are now made of many different designs, kid—enameled leather if you want to be a ers are now made of many different designs, and solutions can be carried in barrels on little dressier—laced, rounded toes (just a wheels or on the back in a contrivance sensible, not an ugly round) and straight similar to a knap-sack. Spraying is intended not only to prevent diseases of fruits and vegetables and to protect the trees and plants in that respect, but it is used also from the side of her saddle, the convenient as a safeguard against insects. A fungicide is a solution used for destroying parasitic fungi, such as rot, mildew, blight rust, etc. little affair of calf or pig skin, with a strap through which you slip your two fingers, and your monogram in gold on the outside. An insecticide is used for the destruction In case this is not roomy enough for shop of insects. Of the well-known solutions ping a much larger size is carried. that have been tested and found efficacious may be mentioned the bordeaux mixture. Blue vitriol (sulphate of copper) is the principal substance used in its composition. Dissolve six pounds in four gallons of hot water and then dilute to sixteen gallons. Slake four pounds of lime in six gallons of water in a separate vessel, and when cool strain it into the copper solution. Use wooden vessels, and apply the solution immediately after mixing. Another copper solution, known as "Eau Celeste," is made by dissolving two pounds of copper sul-phate in four gallons of water, adding three pints of ammonia and then diluting to 50 gallons, applying as soon as made. "Amgallons, applying as soon as made. moniacal copper solution" is made by using carbonate of copper instead of the sulphate, and carbonate of ammonia. Dissolve three ounces of carbonate of copper in a gallon of water and a pound of carbonate of ammonia in the same quantity of water separately. Mix and dilute to 50 gallons, applying when mixed. The above are "fungicides." For insects the kerosene emulsion is mostly used. Shave one pound of hard soap in half a gallon of boiling water, and when the soap is dissolved remove the boiling water from the fire and add half a gallon of kerosene, churning briskly with the force pump of the sprayer for 15 minutes until the mixture has the appearance of thick cream. Kerosene will not mix which covers the beauty of holiness, the with water, but will form an emulsion with soap. Now add slowly, stirring well, us to think of character as being the most PATENTS. or mixing with the sprayer, from 10 to 15 important thing to consider when we ask gallons of water, according to the strength ourselves whom we ought to marry. desired. It will keep any length of time and destroys insects on trees and plants, as well as fleas, lice, etc., and does not injure arise from a state of general debility or plants like unadulterated kerosene, being also much cheaper. A gill of spirits of turpentine will improve the emulsion if added at the time of adding the kerosene. An efficient sprayer should throw a fine, mist-like spray, and the spray should spread over a large surface, so as to enable sprayer of deer life, with plants of

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

"What's the matter with my complexion that it is clearing out so delightfully?" said the girl. "Well one thing is that I am eating brown bread; yes, quantities of it; course brown bread, and it is doing me a world of good. Then, of course, I am American, not only answers that question, eating plenty of fruit; an orange before luncheon, usually, and I have commenced

my spring medicines.
"Never heard of them? Well, guess you never had a grandmother. I am taking hop take when the twentieth century begins at tea, and I shall take it for five or six weeks the international date line, the nineteenth every single night. I take it just before I will still be enveloping, as it were, the engo to bed, and that is comparatively early, for I am trying to put myself in good order generally for the summer. Mama says my

cold water over them in some nice earthenware dish, if you have one-don't use tin or iron—and then let it get hot and steep from fifteen to twenty-five minutes. If the water heats quickly, fifteen minutes will be enough. Sometimes in earthenware it have the greatest number of leap years takes longer. It smells so nice and is so clean that you cant help feeling that the hops are doing you a world of good."

possible for a century—twenty-four. The year 1904 will be the first one, then every fourth year after that to and including the clean that you cant help feeling that the hops are doing you a world of good."

The proper waist to be worn with a tailor suit must be of French flannel. Taffeta waists for morning are quite gone out. Taffeta evening waists, fussily trimmed are a different matter, but the ordinary tucked or corded taffeta or the fancy silk productions of the home dressmaker, which was the proper selection last winter for morning affairs, is dead, absolutely. The lighter colors are more fashionable, and have the double advantage of being passable for informal evening wear or matinee use if you like. White ones are considered correct for teas of the less elaborate order, and white and pale blue and pale pink and lavender are the usual selections of the "smart" demoiselle for morning calls and the midday lunch downtown or the limited shopping trip. The plain colors, strange as it may seem, are a shade dressier than the faint strips and plaids and figures. After all, white is the most serviceable for all around use, and it cleans much better than the colors. The damsel who is more pratical, however, and busier, and does not intend spending all her spare moments or change rejuvenating soiled waists orders a hunter's green or a sage, or red or cadet blue or pavane—which is old-fashianed salferino or magenta revived—or, best of all a medium and at intervals of 6, 11, 11 years; 1894, in 1906 and every and at intervals of 6, 11, 11 years; 1896 in 1910 and at intervals of 6, 11, 11 years; tone of castor or fawn. For next to a white waist with white or black touches at the neck, a castor and black combination is unexcelled. Gray I have not seen frequently though there are so many gray tailor-mades. If the whole is redeemed by a crush collar of coral or turquoise the effect is charming. The plaids are made up straight polka-dots and small fleur-de-lis and other figures are becoming common, except for that one golfing exception and a braid or ribbon-trimmed waist is an abomination to the smart girl. On the contrary she orders them made very simply, with flat backs long shoulder-seams, long, tight sleeves and little fullness in front. One model has a fitted back, two bias bands, stitched, wide apart at the shoulders, touching at the waist line, laid out for ornamentation. Stitched bands alternating with clusters of tucks form a yoke effect in front and ornament the upper part of the sleeve, which has no gathers at all and hugs the arm closely to the wrist, where it flares into bell cuffs. The belt is forced very far down crops to his soil, and leads to excellent in front, far below the waist line, and the very smartest woman do not pouch their blouses, according to the latest advices from melted and poured into her waist except grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most for the slight straightness between the bust delicate stomach receives it without distress, and and the very low belt. It is rather hard to but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost years. Again, the clover plant, by bringwas be cut out in a great curve so that it great benefit. 15cts. and 25cts. per package. Try keep these low belts in place. The skirt over 1/4 as much. Children may drink it with will slip down far enough over the stomach it. Ask for GRAIN-O. and a long black toilet pin jabs it to the corset, The belt itself must be moored by a similar pin and then one is tolerably sure that the unnatural waist line will stay. The figure thus produced includes fat wide shoulders, low bust, long slender arms, and of plant food of each kind ready for use of the crop. Land may not be enriched by rotation, but diversity of crops lessens the you have the typical smart figure of the winter of 1900.

Gloves and shoes for the street are the

I think of marriage, writes Sarah Grand, as I think of life; it is pretty much wha people choose to make it. It does not fail when husband and wife have good principles, and live up to them; and good manners in private as well as public-not to mention high ideals. When we are not happy in the intimate relations of life, it is generally for some trivial reason—as often as not because we don't take the trouble to make ourselves agreeable as because we fail in other duties. I consider it a duty to be agreeable. Marriage is the state that develops the noblest qualities, and that is why happily married people are the best worth knowing, the most delightful to live

This saying about beauty being only skin deep seems to me a very shallow, skin-deep saying, for what is beauty? It is the outward and visible sign of health, and this i almost essential to success in marriage. A rounded figure, a clear complexion, bright, laughing eyes-these things, even if they were not good in themselves, are good as showing that their possessor is one who is likely to have happy, healthy children.

Then, we should remember that beauty of the highest kind is, as it were, a veil

beauty of a good disposition, and this leads

In a large majority of cases headaches An eincient sprayer should throw a fine, mist-like spray, and the spray should spread over a large surface, so as to enable one to do the work quickly and thoroughly. Crude petroleum has also been discovered to be excellent if used in January.

most agreeable remedy for freeing the head from pain will be found in leading a continuous out-of-door life, with plenty of nourishing food, some light and congenial occupation, and, as far as possible, freedom from care and anxiety.

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The Twentieth Century.

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tion A great many of our readers have been

but gives some other interesting facts: The twentieth century begins with the first second of the first hour of the first day of Jan. 1901. Just at the very nick of twelve hours later the nineteenth will have entirely passed, and the twentieth will have made its first circuit round this ball on which we live. Thus it takes a century a full day's time to get complete cold water over them in some pice certain hop tea is Lent tea, for I am always taking twelve hours later the nineteenth will have its very beginning to the point where its last trace appears occupies just 100 years

> year 2000. February will three times have five Sundays; in 1902, 1948, and 1976. In 1901, Decoration day, Fourth of July and Thanksgiving day will occur the same day in the week. Then, after that, the same thing will happen at the following intervals: 6, 11, 11, 6, 11, 11, and so on, years; or in 1907, 1919. 1929, 1935 and so In the years 1912, 1940, 1969 and 1996, there are four holidays that will fall on the same day in the same week; the three already mentioned and Washington's birthday anniversary, as also the 29, of Feb. Thanksgiving day and Christmas will occur on the same day in the week in 1906, and then at successive intervals of 11, 6, 11, 11, 6, 11, years, and so on; also in 1928, 1956 and 1984. March 4, will fall on Sunday in the inaugural years 1917, 1945 and 1973.

> The same yearly calendar that was used in 1895 can be used again 1901, after which at successive intervals of 6, 11, 11 years throughout the century; that for 1890 again in 1902 and at intervals of 11, 6, 11 years; 1821 again in 1903 and at intervals of 11, 11, 6 years 1892 in 1904 and at intervals of 28; 1828 in 1904 and at intervals 1898, in 1910 and at intervals of 11, 6, 11 years; 1872 in 1912 and every 28th year thereafter; 1876, in 1916; 1880, in 1920; 1884 in 1924; 1888, in 1928; in the last four cases, also at intervals of 28 years.

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REGISTER'S NOTICE.—The following and filed of record in the Register's office for the 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 24th day of January A. D., 1400

1. The second and final account of Samuel Ralston, Executor, of &c., of John G. Rider, late of Ferguson township, deceased.

2. The first and final account of Robert U. Wasson, administrator of &c., of Cyrus Wasson, late of College township, deceased.

3. The first and final account of B. F. Shafter.

of College township, deceased.

3. The first and final account of B. F. Shaffer, Executor of &c., of Rebecca Tolbert, late of Walker township, deceased.

4. The final account of J. Albert Walton, administrator of &c., of W. E. Burchfield, late of Philipsburg borough, deceased.

5. First and final account of Michael Corman and Emanuel Corman, Administrators of &c., of Michael Corman, late of Haines township, deceased.

6. First and final account of David C. Hall, administrator of &c., of W. Miles Scholl. late of Union township, deceased.
7. First and final account of J. Miles Green Esq., guardian of Howard R. Martin, minor child of Hugh Martin, late of Milesburg Boro., deceased

8. The account of J. C. Gilliland and Hammond Sechler, executors of, &c., of Samuel Gilliland, late of College township. 9. The first and final account of Howard A. Moore, administrator of, &c., of Solomon Candy, late of Howard borough, deceased.

10. The first and final account of E. E. Smith, executor of &c., of Elizabeth Bartges, late of Gregg township, deceased.

11. The account of A. C. Musser and Ella J. D. Bumiller, administrators of &c., of R. A. Bumiller, late of Millheim borough, deceased.

12. The final account of Frank M. Loy, administrator of &c., of Winfield S. Loy, late of Burnside township, deceased. 13. First and partial account of Amanda M. Walker and Wallace J. Walker, administrators of &c., of Jonathan E. Walker, late of Miles, township, deceased.

14. The final account of Jane R. VanValzah, administratrix of &c., of Dr. F. H. VanValzah, late administratrix of acc., of Edition of Gregg township, deceased.

G. W. RUMBERGER,
Registe

SHERIFF'S SALES.

By virtue of sundry writs of Levari Facias, Fieri Facias and Venditioni Exponas issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Centre Co., Pa., and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Court House, in the borough of Bellefonte, Pa.,

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20th, 1900. at 10:30 o'clock a. m., the following described real

at 10:30 o'clock a. m., the following described real estate, to wit:

All those several joining messuages and tracts of land situate in Gregg township. Centre county and State of Penna. bounded and described as follows to wit: No. 1 beginning at a stone (formerly by a sugar), thence by lands of Jacob Breon south 20½ degrees east 90 perches to a stone; thence by lands of Adam Grenoble north 76 degrees east 103 perches to a stone, thence by lands of Philip Shook north 22½ degrees west 38 perches to a Henlock tree, thence by lot of Richard Dunlap south 74½ degrees west 23 perches to a stone, thence by land of Emma Rishel north 73 degrees west 4 perches to a stone, thence by same north 32½ degrees west 7½ perches to a point on Penns Creek, thence by same south 60½ west 96-10 perches to a stone, thence by same north 77½ degrees west 98-10 perches to a stone, thence by same north 77½ degrees west 98-10 perches to a stone, thence by same north 48½ degrees west 49 perches to an old White Walnut stump at the junction of Penns & Muddy Creek, thence by same south 10 degrees west 13½ perches to another point in Muddy Creek, thence by same south 10 degrees west 13½ perches to another point in Muddy Creek, thence by same south 10 degrees west 33-4-10 perches to a point in Muddy Creek, thence by same south 10 degrees west 33-4-10 perches to a point in Muddy Creek, thence by same south 10 degrees west 33-4-10 perches to a point in Muddy Creek, thence by same south 10 degrees west 33-4-10 perches to a point in Muddy Creek, thence by same south 10 degrees west 33-4-10 perches to the place of beginning. Containing 55 acres and 146 perches neat measure.

No. 2 beginning at a stone, thence by land of Jacob Breon south 20½ degrees west 103 perches to a stone, thence by land of Philip Shook north 22½ degrees west 203 perches to a stone, thence by land of Philip Shook north 22½ degrees west 203 perches to a stone, thence by land of Ripka and Dunkers heirs north 62 degrees west 203 perches to stones, thence by the same north 6½ degrees

Thereon erected a two story frame dwelling house, barn and other outbuildings.

Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of John Ebert and Julian Ebert.

ALSO All that certain tract of land situate in Haines township, Centre county, Pa., bounded and described as follows to wit: On the north and east by land of Torbett, on the south by land of Aaron Stover and Ettlinger, and on the west by land of Elmer Smith. Containing about 11 acres.

land of Elmer Smith. Containing about 11 acres. Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Harvey Bishop.

ALSO

All that certain lot of ground situate in Milesburg, Centre county, Pa., marked in the plan of the additional lots of said borough, No. 2. Beginning at a post on the west side of the Turnpike road and corner of lot No. 13. Thence along the Turnpike road of feet to lot No. 11, thence along the same 200 feet to Race street, thence along the same 60 feet to the corner of lot No. 13, thence along the same 200 feet to the place of beginning. Having thereon erected a two story frame dwelling house and other outbuildings being the same property sold to Annie E. Baird by said trustee, and for which deed dated March 17, 1887, was given to the widow's dower of 138 33-100 dollars remaining a lien on the premises for and during the natural life of the widow May Parsons.

Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the arrestre of Learn Pairly and Annie E. Baird and Annie F. Baird Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Joseph Baird and Annie E. Baird with notice to Laura S. Stacy, terre tenant.

ALSO

ALSO

All that piece or parcel of land situate in Spring township, Centre county and State of Penn'a., bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on 5th avenue 50 feet east of Penn street, thence 50 feet east on 5th Avenue to corner of lot of John Meese, thence 150 feet north, thence 50 feet west along lot of W. B. and John Rankin, thence 150 feet south along lot of C. U. Hoffer to point of beginning. Also all that certain lot or piece of ground situate in Spring township, county and State aforesaid, bounded and described as follows to wit: Beginning at a corner of land of E. J. Emery on the public road or extension of Allegheny street as now fenced off 250 feet from corner of lot sold to Emanuel Noll by A. J. Shivery, thence by land of E. J. Emery south 79 degrees west 200 feet more or less to alley between lot of Robert Valentine and E. J. Emery, thence by said alley north 11 degrees 49 perches west 83½ feet more or less to land formerly owned by S. J. Yocum, now by P. Collins thence by said lot of P. Collins north 67 degrees 54 perches east 200 feet more or less to extension of Allegheny street south 11 degrees 6 perches east. Release Recorded in Miss. Book "L" page 357 &c.
Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of S. M. Buck.

All that certain tract or niece of land situate in

ALSO

All that certain tract or piece of land situate in the township of Boggs, Centre county and State of Penna., bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a post, thence north 50 degrees east 202 perches by land of Humes heirs and P. W. Barnhart to stones, thence north 32 degrees west 55½ perches to a White Oak, thence south 77% degrees west 11 perches to a white Oak, thence by land of P. W. Barnhart north 19 degrees west 155 perches to stones, thence by land of Roland Curtin's heirs south 63¼ degrees west 221 perches to white Oak, thence by land of Samuel Bumont south 40 degrees east 152 perches to the place of beginning Containing 310 acres and 27 perches and allowance, thereon erected a two story frame dwelling house, bank barn, wagen shed and other outbuildings.

Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Joseph L. Neff Administrator of &c., of Mary Neff, deceased.

Terms:—No deed will be acknowledged until ALSO

Terms:—No deed will be acknowledged until purchase money is paid in full,
Sheriff's office CYRUS BRUNGARD.
Bellefonte Pa., Jan. 2, 1900. Sheriff.

Roofing.

LEAKING ROOF

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