## Democratic Matchman.

## Bellefonte, Pa., April 13, 1900.

## FARM NOTES.

-Don't raise a host of useless drones to eat up the profit.

-Don't expect each colony you have to give you a 200 per cent profit.

-Don't expect anything from weak colonies with poor old drones.

-Don't imagine if you made \$10 from one colony you can make \$1,000 from 100 colonies.

-Don't invest big money in new fangl-ed traps to catch moths or keep them out of the hive.

-The best market peas for the canning trade are White Marrow, Alaska and Tri-umph. French Canner is a fine table pea.

-Grass, leaves, lanes and fence corners winter over hosts of destructive insects. Where such places can be burned over, many can be destroyed. It will also pay to go over the orchard and remove cocoons and dried leaves.

-The strongest sprouts will always come from the seed end of the potato. So if you cut your pototoes for seed—and it is better to use large potatoes cut than small ones whole-cut them the long way and see that each piece has some of the seed end eyes on it

-This month it will pay to wrap the peach trees with stout paper to prevent at-tack from the blue fly, resembling a wasp, that lays its eggs just at the surface of the ground. The moth is the parent of the borer. Wrap the paper around the tree so as to have it extend eight inches below and above the ground.

day in summer or when snow is on the up on one side, trimmed with tan-colored ground in winter the effect is very painful. tulle and banked with crimson and yellow These changes, if long continued, will re- wild flowers. sult in serious injury.

-Hen manure, if used on a flower or a vegetable garden, should be used very spar-ingly as it is so saturated with am-ingly as it is is so saturated with ammonia that it will literally burn every-thing up. Mixed with rotten leaves and leaf mold or even three times its bulk of good earth it is a valuable fertilizer, but manner described above. monia that it will literally burn everyapplied to liberally will do infinitely more harm than good.

enne pepper with four pounds of dry fine wheat bran. Then add one ounce of car-

The purest and most healthy drink you can get. Home-made-guaranteed pure, and furnish ed at the Bellefonte Brewery. important matter with sheep is the selecting of the ewes for next year. Old ewes should be discarded and only young, large and well formed ones retained. The ewe is not only to be the mother of the lamb, is not only to be the mother of the lamb, but she must support it for awhile by pro-viding an abundance of milk, for which reason she should be a good feeder, possess It is absolutely Pure and because it is so, it is the only kind of beer you should use. reason she should be a good feeder, possess a strong constitution and be free from di-45-5-3 sease. While the influence of the sire should Belts for the new shirt waists are of the not be overlooked, yet it is a mistake to at- familiar little narrow-stitched bands of silk tempt to improve a flock of small common to match or of contrasting silk when the sheep by the use of Cotswold, Shropshire, waists are trimmed. When the waists are or Oxford rams unless the inferior ewes are tucked lengthwise the tucks on the sleeves removed, as the half bred lamb will require going around, instead of lengthwise, are better conditions than some dams can suppretty, and make the arm look larger. ply, for when a cross is made for the pur-CE. pose of improvement the mode of manage-ment must be changed in order to have suc-There is one fashion that is being escess. No matter how well bred the lamb pecially drawn to attentions by the new may be it will not thrive if it is checked at model gowns this week. It is the bolero jacket. the start from the lack of milk, and to ensure the supply the ewe must be capable of The best of them are made of lace, but converting plenty of food into milk. The embroidery and squares of linen and lace selection of ewes it one of the necessary adjuncts to management with the sheep. ton gowns. The woman who has a fine lace one is in luck. She can wear it on -Apple tree anthracnose is the name half a dozen gowns this summer. which Professor Cordley of Oregon has se-lected as appropriate for a trouble that is The new ones are rather longer in the back than those of half a dozen years ago, locally known as "canker," "dead spot" or "black spot" in the apple orchards of Some go as far, as to nearly meet in the the Pacific northwest, where it has been center and have dainty little revers of turquite serious the past year. It was at first thought that it was identical with the apquoise or yellow panne velvet or liberty ple canker of eastern orchards, but Mr. Cordley believes that they are entirely dissatin. Slim women are using narrow knife-DIA d'soie all around the edges. Several of the tinct and the anthracnose a new disease. boleros have sleeves. A woman can make Apple tree anthracnose is caused by a fun-Apple tree anthrachose is caused by a run-gus which attacks the bark, usually on the smaller branches, appearing first after au-tumn rains. It roughens, weakens and dis-figures the branches. It generally occurs as a spot from which the bark sloughs off, but occasionally girdles a branch and thus billes a partient of the state Kills a portion of it. Thorough spraying with bordeaux mix-ture or with the ammoniacal solution of copper carbonate, once soon after the fall rains begin and again as soon after the leaves fall as possible, is recommended as UMI leaves fall as possible, is recommended as remedial. and this may be supplemented in orchards but little diseased by cutting out anthracnosed spots and painting the cuts with strong bordeaux. where a group line is a many back. It is apt to hang outward and give an ugly line instruction of the solution and the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution and the solution of the soluti 41-46 just where a good line is so much needed. -Calf scours are usually due to one or -Calf scours are usually due to one or more of three causes : First and most fre-quent, damp, ill ventilated and filtby quarters or badly cleaned feeding vessels Filth or decayed milk generate ptomaines or poison germs that set up the disease. The vessel from which any animal is fed should be rinsed with cold water imme-There is a distinct style in the back, aldiately after using, and then scalded every diately after using, and then scalded every day. After scalding it should be set in the The fashionable back is as flat as possible sun to dry, drain and sweeten. Second, feeding cold milk that chill the young calf and checks digestion. From 90 degrees to waist look small, now that it is no longer 100 degrees is the proper temperature for calf milk. Third, too long between feedfashionable to have any hips. ing: as a consequence the call gets so hungry that it gorges itself when fed. From two Concerning the back of skirts there is litto three quarts is as much as the ordinary 6-weeks-old calf should be fed at a time. tle to say. The triple and quadruple box pleat seems to have had their day, and the single box pleat is narrowed down to about two inches, It should be fed no less than three times a until it begins to take solid food. The remedy is to feed sparingly for a day or two. where it starts at the waist line and then flares out at the end of the placket. Give one or two onnces of castor oil in a lit-The box pleat turned underneath is as tle milk, and two hours later give a tablespoonful or tenspoonful of the following in a little milk from a bottle in which an egg has been besten. Timter of which an egg coming. has been beaten : Tincture of ginger, four Overskirts are not worn on anything exounces; tincture of opium, three ounces; spirits of camphor, two ounces; tincture of pepper-mint, two ounces; mix. In verv bad cases give every two bours; in mild cases give every four or six hours until the discharges street wear in the evening they are not used. Tailor skirts continue to be made with become more natural. If the calf is small the lining and other skirts made without it. and young one ounce of oil and a teaspoonful of mixture will be a dose. Keep the

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN. "There will not," replies the famous dressmaker to my inquiry, "be many changes this year. We are making the same full skirts that we made last year, only perhaps a trifle wider. They are our own creations, and find great favor with our clientele. Nearly all the skirts are without any trimming, except those in foulard and evening dresses, which are slightly trimmed at the bottom of the skirt. Short boleros have entirely superseded jackets. In fact, we are making nothing else for walking costumes. Capes are no longer worn, and are replaced by a mantle with large and comfortable sleeves. The novelty of the season consists in the color and the shape of the sleeves. The latter are made after the style of 1845, fall-ing from the shoulder to just below the elbow, developing into a puff in lace or batiste, confined in a tightly-fitting band at the wrist of embroidery or braiding " at the wrist of embroidery or braiding." Certainly do not have an overskirt with

an Eton jacket. The reasons are these :-First-Eton jackets and overskirts are never worn together, for an Eton jacket belongs to a tailor suit and an overskirt does not belong to a tailor suit. Second-Overskirts are not stylish on

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cloth gowns. If you want a tailor suit for spring get a pale gray or tan camel's hair serge. Line it with the same color, make an Eton jacket

and three-gored skirt, stitch it many times around the bottom of the skirt and down the seams. Make large revers and small collar on the Eton of black and white striped silk. You may wear this suit for every occa-

sion except an evening affair. Any shirtwaist goes with it, and you may attach to it all the beautiful varieties of new neck-

wear in the shops. If you want a "dressy" gown for spring and not a tailor suit, get a pale tan Lans-downe, or crepe de chine and make it with a drop skirt over a silk petticoat and a

above the ground. —Dark stables are very trying on the eyes of horses. When the animal is let out into the light, especially in the middle of the

If you are going to have a summer silk my advice to you is to get the tailor suit for

For a home wedding why not have an exquisitely fine French nainsook, made with a circular skirt, a train and an 18-inch -An excellent remedy, in addition to the many that have been suggested, to pre-vent the ravages of the cabbage worm, is to vent the ravages of the cabbage more, cay. mix one pound of finely ground pure cay-the insertion down to the ruffle and there wheat bran. Then add one onnee of ear-bole acid to one quart of water, sprinkle and mix with the bran, and spread on a board to dry. When dry keep it in a tight jar until wanted for use. Dust on the cab-bages in the morning when they are wet with dew. Commence when the plants are six inches high and repeat every two weeks until danger is past. —Since the lambs have come, the next important metter with cheep is the select.

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