

Bellefonte, Pa., April 27, 1900.

FARM NOTES.

-The rule of evaporating the inferior fruit may save loss of fruit, but such fruit reduces prices. Only choice fruit should be evaporated if it is to sell at choice prices. Evaporating inferior fruit does not hide its

-For late crops manure the ground not and work it into the soil. The ground will be all the better by so doing, and the rains will dissolve the plant food of the manure, which will be absorbed by the soil. When the seed is planted the plant food will be ready and in excellent form for the plants.

few rows. Be sure and get the plants of if the rows are allowed to mat, may produce a thousand before next spring.

-As to the indications when a bearing make an annual extension of at least one ed by manuring the land and giving it

-Salsify or vegetable oyster, it not extensively grown, but those who know the value of the plant as an addition to the adoption of a cap as part of her toilette. garden crops never omit it. The same may be mentioned of okra. The salsify seed should be put in as soon as the ground is warm and the plants kept clean. Salsify is very hardy and will remain in the ground all winter without injury.

-Among fine wax snap beans for hom use a leading place is claimed for the sad-dle back wax. The pods are tender and stringless, round smooth and fleshy. The meat is solidly joined between the beans. It is recommended not to plant them until plants are vigorous and prolific.

-During the spring high winds frequently prevail, and it is a risk then to keep trees or plants above ground; that is, to expose their roots, as they quickly dry if the wind reaches them. Keep the roots wet and under shelter, or put the trees or plants in the ground as soon as it can be what on the mater al used. For a crepon done. An hour's exposure may cause failure with a young tree.

warm the seed may rot before it can germinate. Such crops as beans, melons, squashes and egg plants will not endure even cold nights. Get the tomato plants well grown, in stocky form, and have them ready for transplanting as soon as the ground is warm and danger from frost has

-Young celery plants should be started. Sow the seed in rows, one foot apart, and transplant when the plants are three inches high, placing them four inches apart in the The soil for celery should be very rich and also rather moist than dry. A special liquid fertilizer for celery is soapsuds, but an abundance of manure or mixed fertilizer should also be used. It is very important that the rows be kept clean and the plants watered during a dry period.

—One of the best guides in the planting of garden seeds is to do so when the apple looks. Peas, however, may be planted in April, but when the apple trees are in blossom it is then safe to put in the seeds of the tender plants. Much depends upon the soil. If it is plowed or The decolletage is very slight, but it adds spaded deep, and then worked fine with to the comfort as well as to the beauty of a the harrow and rake, the air takes in the bodice intended for hot weather wear. A warmth and the soil becomes warm much sooner than when it is given careless preparation.

-Garden seeds are usually planted too deep. Small seeds require just enough covering to give them moisture and darkness. The soil should be very fine so as to contain no lumps. Some seeds, however, such as peas and beans, should be planted deep and the ground rolled over them. Pressing the earth on seeds hastens germination, and it also increases the chance for fashion come forward and say that the box the seeds of weeds, but if the rows are pleat has been so generally adopted that it made straight it will not be difficult to keep down the weeds until the crop gets desirability, and that the tucked back is

Ground oats or wheat middlings are also excellent food for pigs fed in same relation to milk. The selection should depend partly upon cost. As the pigs grow older the proportion of grain to milk may be gradually increased. The total food daily will be an increasing quantity as the pigs grow and must be determined by the appetite and condition of the animals. Either sweet or sour milk may be fed to young pigs. We prefer the sweet, especially in those cases where a swill barrel is in use, in which the milk ferments even to putrefaction.

-What farmers can do by co-opera-tion in the matter of road making is interestingly told by a Michigan correspondent of the Orange Judd Farmer. It is a sandy country where the correspondent lives, and the roads were generally poor throughout the year. The town was poor also, and re-fused to improve the highways. Then the farmers decided to help themselves. About five years ago twenty-five of them came together and offered to haul marl one day free if the township would allow them to take the marl from its bed. The township was willing, and about twenty-five men volunteered to shovel and level the marl, and so the first half mile was laid. That road proved to be such a success that the next year another half mile was put down. This marl packed down so hard and made such an excellent bed for gravel that the farmers donated \$225 and labor for about one-quarter mile of gravel. This being put on in what was always a wet place, it was spread about eight inches thick. Next year \$250 was collected, and about one-half mile was put down, spreading this only about four inches. This year only \$100 was collected, but a quarter-mile strip was put down, finishing the mile started five years before. Besides this, about a half mile of marl was put down ready for gravel next fall. This action of the farmers stirred up the townspeople at large, and now the town has offered to raise \$600 for gravel if the farmers will furnish the labor to

spread it. That they will do willingly .-To Cure Lagrippe in Two Days.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

Mrs. Caroline Stannard Tilton, widow of Frederick W. Tilton, of New Orleans, has given \$50,000 to the Tulane University, of Louisiana, for the purpose of erecting a li-brary building to be known as the F. W. Tilton Memorial Library.

If I might dress an old lady, in the days when her once thick hair has fallen out and waned to a scanty thinness, so that her parting is wide, her side locks straggly and poor, and her knot at the back a mere microscopic wad, writes Margaret E. Sangster in Collier's Weekly, I would first of all put on her head a beautifying cap. Universally at one time as the headgear of an elderly gentlewoman, this useful and ornamental article of attire has quite gone out, so that she is exceptional, who, though past 90, acknowledges her need of something soft, sheer and white to veil the de-—Put out the young strawberry plants for next year's crop. Every garden can afford space for strawberries, even if but a form young. Provided the provided head and lend grace and to drop in diaphanous tissue around her throat and her chin.

The provided head and lend grace and to drop in diaphanous tissue around her throat and her chin.

BOTTLED BEER?

Old faces are generally interesting, be the staminate and pistillate varieties or there will be no fruit. A hundred plants, their fine lines and crossing wrinkles are not blemishes, rather the opposite. But the complexion in age has usually lost its pristine freshness and it requires something —As to the indications when a bearing orchard needs stimulating the eminent pomologist Dr. Wardner said, "When the er erect as in youth. The objection to caps growth of the terminal branches fails to is a twofold one. They are costly, and they cannot be worn under a bonnet, and must foot in length, the tree should be stimulat- therefore be carried about wherever one goes. But an umbrella is an incumbrance and so, for that matter, is a shawl strap. A homely old woman may be transformed

Then, in her costume the old lady should sedulously avoid whatever is too juvenile for her years. Rich dark materials should compose her gowns. A fleecy shawl is not to be despised by her, and, having decided upon a style, she should adhere to it, and as resolved as ever an old fashioned Friend or a Lady Abbess to dictate to her dressmaker and to submit to no dictation from her. One gracious dame, alive to the importance of a queenly state in her cos tume, wears black silk, with a slight train, made very simply with garniture of lace, nights are warm, as they are more tender than green podded varieties, though the also of lace, which is in its rich drapery, a foil to her white hair.

One sometimes hears the question asked whether it is best to have a gown made up what on the mater al used. For a crepon or grenadine, the silk under-petticoat does best instead of a full lined skirt. These -It is not desirable to plant seeds of vegetables too early. If the ground is not subjected to the rough wear and tear of a regular traveling dress or street gown. A competent authority avers that the tailor gown will last longer if the material be basted and stitched to the lining "seam for seam," whether taffeta or cambric be used for the purpose. A gown worn in traveling gets some rough usage, and therefore should be well made, and firmly lined. The "seam to seam," method of lining a skirt certainly keeps the cloth from drooping and sagging.

> The tailor and walking skirts will barely sweep the ground, and the long trains have entirely passed away with the habit and close fitting backs.

> Butcher's linen is used for some of the new shirt waists. It has one great advan-

> The Saint Cecelia neck is the name an band of black velvet or a simple necklace is intended to be worn with such a waist. The Saint Cecelia neck is the popular model for a house gown this season. Of course no one would dream of wearing such a bodice out of the house.

Alas, poor femininity! Just as she gets her Easter costume completed, with a box pleat in the back-as she thinks the latest has lost its exclusiveness, and therefore, its much newer and smarter. This back has three-eighth-inch tucks on each side of the meal may be fed as the grain ration, giving one pound of meal to each eight pounds of meal to each eight pounds of Economic Company of the man allowed to hang full. For soft material, crepe de chine, soft silks wash goods, etc., this back will be particularly favored, but the box pleat skirt may find consolation in the fact that for heavier goods that style will still be much seen. Besides, the box pleats has not been in vogue for so long, and so many of the Easter gowns have been made with it, that even if this tucked back is a newer model, it will likely continue for some time.

> Two good washing fluid recipes: Soak the clothes over night in cold water; for poiling, add two tablespoonfuls each of borax and concentrated lye to three pints of water, together with one half bar of soap dissolved. Put in the clothes, boil fifteen minutes, take out, rub slightly where needed rinse, blue, and hang out. This method gives nice clean clothes without much work. Dissolve one pound of potash in five quarts cold, soft water, add two ounces each salts of tartar and liquid ammonia, bottle and cork tightly. Soak clothes over night or half an hour in the morning. Rub soap on all soiled places, then put them on to boil for a few minutes, first adding one cup of the washing fluid. Stir or poke the clothes often, suds and rinse in two waters.

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