

Bellefonte, Pa., June 29, 1900.

## FARM NOTES.

-Sweet corn may be forced at the start by using a little nitrate of soda around each hill after the plants are up, but plenty of manure should be used before the seed is planted. It is not difficult to have sweet corn until late in the season if plantings are made once a month, even as late as the first of August, with the dwarf varieties. Stowel's Evergreen is still one of the favor-ites for a standard crop.

recently made some investigations to determine the cause of this variation in the white tucked mull with a touch of black effectiveness of paris green as an insecticide as well as of the damage to foliage often noted as a result of its use. As a result of these studies three classes of unsatisfactory parisgreen are recognized, bogus, adulterated and low grade. By bogus paris green is meant out and out imitations of the substance in which the color is due to other subsances than copper and in which there is little trace of either copper or arsenic, which are essential constituents of pure pars green. It is not believed that much pars green of this nature is upon the mar-ket By adulterated paris green is meant that to which some other cheaper and usually ionpoisonous substance has been added for the purpose of increasing the weight for example, gypsum and flour. By a low grade paris green is meant a paris green which contains a low percentage of arsenic. Teraise the percentage of arsenic in such grades of paris green it is customary to add free arsenious acid (white arsenic.) Such a nixture, however, isvery harmful for sprayirg purposes, because arsenious acid is solto a considerable extent in water and for this reason is likely to injure the folige. This injury cannot always be presented by the addition of lime, which has leen generally recommended for this pur-

In several states laws have been passed which establish a standard for paris green. These laws, however, simply require that lotion given by a lady in New York city, paris green shall contain a fixed amount of one who has studied the skin for many arsenic (50 per cent without specifying its years. It is made from the following in-

One of the chief advantages of pure paris green as an insecticide is its slight solubility in water and the consequent possibility of using it in considerable quantities without injuring the foilage of plants. When, however, deficiency in arsenic contents is made good with a soluable form of arsenic; the value of the substance as an insecticide is greatly reduced. There is considerable difference of opinion as to the extent of such adulteration. Of 24 samples of paris green examined in 1899 by the New York state station only one or two showed evidence of admixture of white arsenic. This station states that "the color of Paris green is changed to such an extent by addition of white arsenic or other similar materials that one can usually detect an adulterated article by its appearance. Paris green of good quality is intensely bright green and uniform. When adulterated, the green loses something of its intensity and is grayish green and it is not always uniform.

—It is safe to assume that a large majority of farmers who sell milk will affirm that it does not pay to raise a calf, as the milk is too valuable to be used for that purpose. Of course, this claim depends on what farmers receive for the milk, but huncents a quart. In order to test the advan-ages of feeding milk to calves, by compar-son, and also whether the raising of calves bbe retained as cows or sold as young seers will prove profitable on all farms, the Kansas State Agricultural College made some experiments, which are published in alarge bulletin, but which are given here inmore condensed form. The calves used were not selected as to breeds, and when six houths old—weaning time—the heifers worked 275 periods. weghed 375 pounds each and the steers 383 pounds each. This is equal to two powls per day for each calf from birth to 6 monts old, which is rapid gain. Six calves were ted creamery skim milk and made an average gain on such feed of 250 pounds each. Seven calves were fed on hand separator nilk and gained 251 pounds while on such fod. The calves fed on creamery skim milk consumed 2497 pounds each (about wo pounds make one quart.) and the othes consumed 2504 pounds each of hand seprator milk. This is a remarkable showing, as the creamery milk contained 10 to 12 er cent. of water added in the process of terilizing. The milk was sterilized, as twas found that by so doing there was ess liability to scours, and by care in haing all utensils clean, giving milk at the proper temperature, and not

give them noting for 24 hours (so as to have them hunsy) and the first week each calf was given a pounds of warm whole milk a day,—fot pounds in the morning, two at noon andour at night. The second week the ament was also 10 pounds, a month from the time he calf was taken from the cow the daily mount given was usually from six to see quarts; at two months nine quarts, and nally reached ten months nine quarts, and hally reached ten to twelve quarts per day. It was all that they required, as the gains in weht showed. All milk was fed warm—from; to 100 degrees a thermometer being used. The milk was always fresh and sweet, ansterilized. It was fed in tin pails, which ere carefully scrubbed and cleaned as we as scalded after using. Four of the calvewere fed flax-seed meal, a tablespoonful ple calf at first, gradually increased to half a lund per day until the calves were 4 monthold. It was placed in a tin pail, boiling ater poured on (only a little) and the flaxed formed a jelly, which was given will the skim. a jelly, which was given with the skim milk. Four were fed calf mea When 2 weeks old all were fed Kafir comeal (all that they could eat up clean) months'old calves consuming two poundeach per day. It was given dry, never ith the milk. They were were also allyed hay and other foods.

-Subcribe for the WATCHMAI

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

"Men, dying, make their wills, but wives" Escape a work so sad; Why should they make what all their lives

The gentle dames have had?

Porch chairs and settees to be in the fashion should be painted a vivid yel-

Pique stocks and belts come in sets, to

ear with white gowns.

A woman always has more respect for a nan who gets mad at her once in a while.

One of the most charming of the new —It has been observed by entomologists and fruit growers that the results obtained by theuse of paris green varied to a considerable extent. The California station has a considerable extent and the construction of the first host chaining of the flew host chaining

The skirt of this very attractive little rig is most graciously cut in circular form.

Over the hips it is perfectly plain, but the inevitable pleats begin four inches below the waist line, first with no depth at all, but gradually widening until a couple inches of material is pleated in where the stitching stops, a bit below the knees. There's a hem round the foot, and it is headed by one row of ecru insertion, which is three quarters of an inch in width.

There's a stitched and shaped belt which is attached to the blouse. And this modish blouse does not fit tightly.

If you want a good skin you must not vorry. Steaming frequently brings out upon the face a roughness, which disap-pears as the treatment goes on. Eat with great care only wholesome foods, bathe every day, if only a sponge bath can be tak-en. Exercise, but do not get overheated. Live a perfectly healthy life, if you can do as you please. You need not fret over other troubles. There is really little if any

A face bath of borax and water is excellent. Make the solution weak. Rinse the skin with care. I should like you to try a gredients: Lanoline, five grams; sweet almond oil, five grams; oxide of zinc, two and a half grams; violet extract, half gram. Let druggist put up ointment. Apply a little to each spot at night. Allow the ointment to remain on until morning, when it must be washed off with castile soap and

Make a tucked skirt of your dimity. Run the tucks in groups as far as the knees, flaring from there. On the hem put a box pleated ruching of the material, edged top and bottom with narrow white valencienne lace—the kind that sells at 80 cents the lozen yards. Tuck the dimity in groups yoke and lay over it a collar of fine to the

white Swiss embroidery.

These collars are like small shoulder capes and are draped around over the shoulder and crossed in front with a large brooch.

Every woman, house-bound, no matter what her station in life, will acknowledge that she would be in better health and spirfles on the garments the fashioning of which has kept many a woman within doors, to has kept many a woman within doors, to galleries, and are provided with many loop the detriment of herself and family; for I'm holes from which fire can be directed to sure you will agree with me, that one nervous, fidgety, discontented member of the family will set them all by the ears as "a little leaven leaveneth the whole lump."

A suitable refreshment to offer to the visitors, who are glad to rest on the piazza from a journey out of town, is iced tea or lemonade or a saucer of strawberries. If you provide strawberries remember to leave the hulls on. It is considered desirable to serve them that way, because it indicates that the fruit has not received any unnecessary handling. Use the hull of the strawessary handling. Use the hull of the strawessary handling.

If you have cream to set before your guests, either "puffed cream" as the children call the whipped article, or the rich fluid au naturel, you will have to hull the berries. But the unhulled fruit looks best on the piazza. Have a plate of lady fingers or rice flour plunkets ready to offer with the fruit. the fruit.

milk at the proper temperature, and not overfeeding, it was not difficult to raise calves.

The calve up to the age of 6 months were fed on a rariety and kept until yearling. The mk diet ceased when they were 6 monthsold. At first they remained with the ows until 4 days old, then give them noting for 24 hours (so as to have them hunty) and the first week each row in rose leaves.

Madame la Mode has shown a kindly apond week the amen't was also 10 pounds, but given in two bals, five in the morning and five at night. When 3 weeks old the calf was put on skin milk. At the first feed of skim milk be pint was given; at the second feed a higher pint more was added, and at night a quart was allowed. As the skim milk was noreased the whole milk was decreased, the change being made at the rate of half a but each meal. The quantity of skim milk as slowly increased as the calf could tak it. At the end of a month from the timethe calf was taken with the calf was taken of the couples.

Madame la Mode has shown a kindly appreciation of our complexions in permitting the introduction of black somewhere in every dress. The very high collarbands have a tiny fulling of black lace or black at the lace fronts and chiffon fronts which figure on many dresses as often as not have a little black chiffon down the centres but if not they have bands of black velvet about an inch wide secured by buckles at intervals. These bands of black velvet with the ends through the small buckles, are a feature that must not be ignored. They are introduced alike on more.

Three Sisters and Three Brothers Will Wed at Once.

COLUMBUS, O., June 23.—An unusual triple wedding will take place at Belle-fontaine next Wednesday evening. Will Newell, a young farmer, will then lead to the alter Miss Myrtle Lakin, and the ceremony will be followed successively by the marriage of two of Mr. Newell's younger brothers to two younger sisters of Miss Lakin, all the weddings to be performed at the same place in the order of the ages of the couples. buckles, are a feature that must not be ig-nored. They are introduced alike on morn-ing and evening gowns, on ruffles and sometimes on mantles; and a couple of straps of this nature mingled with chiffon very fre-quently replace sleeves for evening gowns. The bow or chou of black tulle or chiffon

> The slender, willowy girl rejoices in her ability to wear lace undersleeves without detriment to her figure. Women inclined to embonpoint will do well to leave this mode to slimmer sisters, as it is distinctly unbecoming to the plump. Where it is used, the rule for sleeves is to have the upper sleeve; matching the bodice, to fall a little over the elbows. All beneath this is lawn or lace, slightly full and drawn into a narrow band of needlework at the wrist.

The Metropolis of China.

An Ancient City That is a Nest of Ignorance.

Pekin, the capital and metropolis of China; is one of the most ancient cities on the globe. Practically it is in the same condition now as it was hundreds of years ago, no progress having been made by the Chinese either in modernizing the city or developing it as a trade centre. The same old-style houses and the same old streets, badly laid out and wretchedly paved, bear silent witness to the backwardness of the

Chinese nation.

While other cities in the Far East have taken steps to keep pace with the times, Pekin has lain dormant. No foreign capi-tal has been permitted within its walls, and no suggestions for the amelioration of its condition have been accepted. Lying within the great walls that encompass it, it has slept for years, while the rest of the world has been taking gigantic strides to keep up with the march of progress and

Pekin is divided into two great citiesthe northern part being known as the Tartar city and the southern as the Chinese city. The former has an area of 12 square miles and the latter an area of about 15 miles and the latter an area of about 15 square miles. The Tartar city is surrounded by a wall of 60 feet high, 30 feet thick at the base and 40 feet at the top, and the Chinese city is encircled by a wall 30 feet thick at the base and 12 feet thick at the base at at the top. Outside these walls the sub-urbs include with the city an aera of nearly 25 miles in circumference. Within the Tartar city lies the Imperial or Yellow city which in turn contains the Purple or Forbidden city, encircling the Emperor's pal-

With a population of nearly 1,500,000 and growing fast Pekin has plodded along on the same old antiquated lines for centuries. It has not even made provisions for sanitation, so necessary to the health and welfare of a large community, and the conditions as they exist today are unusual ly filthy. Standing on an extremely sandy plain it has no water supply, and what wa ter it does get is never pure. Through many of its streets it would be impossible to drive a vehicle, and after nightfall progress is difficult even for pedestrians, the thoroughfares being lit only by lanterns swung from the doors of houses.

In dry weather its streets are covered with dust, and in rainy weather they are knee deep in mud. The houses are of brick, usually one story, and are roofed with tiles. All the necessaries of life are exceedingly dear, and the great majority of the inhabitants are miserably poor. Its manufactures are trifling and the trade of the city is confined principally to supply

the wants of its citizens.

Pekin is essentially a domestic city in that it has no foreign quarters, as have nearly all of the larger cities of the world. Its foreign element consists mostly of members of legations, missionaries and a few merchants. The house of foreigners are nearly all in Legation street, one of the city's principal thoroughfares, and they are built some distance from each other. It is said that this portion of Pekin is the clean-

est part in the great city.

Whatever else is permitted to decay and go to waste in Pekin, the walls surrounding the city are kept in good repair. They were built, tradition has it, to keep out invaders, and to this day the inhabitants believe that behind these massive piles of brick and stone they are safe from any enemy which may want to attack them. On the outer faces of these walls at intervals of 60 feet are built square buttresses its if she went out more. But many of these there are guard houses them will invent more excuses for staying in the house than there are tucks and rufcity. These towers are built in tiers or

Engineering Notes.

ward any quarter.

More than \$100,000,000 worth of paper produced in the United States annually. third of this is used by newspapers, and the wrapping paper used amounts to two-thirds as much as that consumed by the newspapers. About half as much is used

essary handling. Use the hull of the strawberry as a little handle by which to lift
from the saucer, and dip it in the pile of
soft white sugar heaped in one cornor of
the plate. Use the pulverized fruit sugar,
a mere powder, for the strawberries.

If you have cream to set before your
guests, either "puffed cream" as the chilguests, either "puffed cream" as the chilguests as the chilguests

the fruit.

A hat for every cotton frock? Well, yes

ago.

The pine needles of South Oregon are being utilized The needles are first boiled and then run between horizontal wooden

Six at the Altar Together.

Three Sisters and Three Brothers Will Wed at Once

-Mrs. Newlywed-I was going to have some sponge cake as a surprise for you, dear, but I confess it was a failure. Mr. Newlywed-What was the mat-

Mrs. Newlywed-I don't know for sure, but I think the druggist sent me the wrong kind of sponges.

-Freddy-Ma, carpets are curious things, aren't they?
His mother—Why?
Freddy—Cos they are bought by the yard and worn by the feet.

-Grogan-An was yure wife sea-sick on the boat? Kelley—Was she! She was thot bad she couldn't kape anything on her stomach except her hands.

-He-Nell's engagement to Jack is She-Goodness! Who did it? He-Both. They're married.

\$200 Monument for a Dog.

A monument costing \$200 is to be erected over Cæsar, a Great Dane, belonging to Mrs. T. B. M. Cardeza, of Germantown, which died last week. Cæsar was nine years old and three feet

tall, and was a great pet among the Carde-zas large collection of animals. The dog was buried in a fine coffin, with a real silk lining and silver handles. On the monument which is now being constructed will be inscribed the following: "Erected to an old and faithful friend."

Farmers, Note This.

Attention of farmers and all others who ake cider or other vinegars is called to the fact that before offering the same for sale they are compelled by law to mark on each head of case, barrel or keg, or if sold in other packages, each package containing such vinegar, the name and residence of the manufacturer, together with the brand, 'cider vinegar."

-The potato beetle attacks the egg plant first, next the potato, and then the tomato. It will leave the potato to operate on the egg plant. When egg plants are put out it will be necessary to inspect the plants two or three times a day, as the young plants may be destroyed in two or three

— Unless our memory deceives us, there is an ordinance forbidding the use of fireworks within the boro limits except on the Fourth of July, and yet at this early day, with the nation's birthday nearly ten days off, fire crackers are popping off in every direction.

Mill Hands Resumed Work.

The strike of the mill hands at Williamsport is ended. Only a few of the strikers are out yet and as they were leaders they are likely to stay out definitely.

A MONSTER DEVIL FISH-Destroying its victim, is a type of Constipation. The power of this malady is felt on organs, nerves, muscles, and brain. But Dr. Kings New Life Pills are a safe and certain cure. Best in the world for Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Bowels. Only 25 cts. at F. P. Green's drug

Chautauqua Opening.

The Pennsylvania Chautauqua, at Mt. Gretna, will open July 2nd and continue until Aug. 8th. The Chauatuquais yearly growing in popularity and the prospects for the present season are most encouraging. It is an excellent place for a sum mer's outing. The pure air of the mountains, the complete sanitary condition of the Chautauqua grounds, and the excellence and purity of the springs, combine to make it an exceptional place for healthful recreation. If one wishes, he can take up any of the special studies, or if he prefers to "loaf," the boating on the lake, mountain rambles, the lectures, popular and instructive will afford sufficient diversion.

Located on the line of the Cornwall & Lebanon railroad, a connecting link between the Pennsylvania and the Reading systems. Mt. Gretna is easy of access. It is nine miles south of Lebanon and season excursion tickets can be purchased at all stations

Business Notice.

Bears the signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER. In use for more than thirty years, and The Kind You have Always Bought

BUCHANAN MICH., May 22nd. Genesee Pure Food Co., Le Roy, N. Y. : Gentlemen :- My mother has been a great coffee drinker and has found it very injurious. Having used several pack ages of your GRAIN-O, the drink that takes the place of coffee, she finds it much better for herself and for us children to drink. She has given up coffee drinking entire to manufacture books as to print newspa- ly. We use a package of Grain-O every week.

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SIGNATURE

CHAS. H. FLETCHER.

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McCALMONT & CO.--HAVE THE-LARGEST FARM SUPPLY HOUSE —IN— CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA.

Their prices are right and their guarantee is behind the goods, which means many a dollar to the farmer. The more conservative farmer wants to see the goods before he buys, and buy where he can get repairs when needed, for he knows that the best machinery will wear out in time. Goods well bought is money saved. Money saved is money earned. Buy from the largest house, biggest stock lowest prices; where the guarantee is as good as a bond; where you can sell your corn, oats, wheat hay and straw for cash, at the highest market prices, and get time on what you buy. All who know the house know the high standard of the goods, and what their guarantee means to them

-SEE WHAT WE FURNISH :-

LIME-For Plastering or for Land. COAL-Both Anthracite and Bituminous. WOOD-Cut to the Stove Length or in the Cord. FARM IMPLEMENTS of Every Description. FERTILIZER-The Best Grades. PLASTER-Both Dark and Light. PHOSPHATE-The Very Best. SEEDS-Of all Kinds. WAGONS, Buggies and Sleighs.

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MONEY TO LOAN on good security POUND IN BELLEFONTE. ses for rent.

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and time if not more, of shipping them away to have the work done. The tires are applied with a steel band instead of the old way with the wire which cut the Rubber thereby loosening the tire and allowing it to jump out of the channel. We would be pleased to have you call examine and be convinced, that we have not only

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I always have -DRESSED POULTRY, ame in season, and any kinds of good meats you want. TRY MY SHOP. P. L. BEEZER.

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43-34-Iy SAVE IN

YOUR MEAT BILLS.

There is no reason why you should use poor meat, or pay exorbitant prices for tender, juicy steaks. Good meat is abundant hereabouts, because good cattle, sheep and calves are to be had.

WE BUY ONLY THE BEST and we sell only that which is good. We don't promise to give it away, but we will furnish you GOOD MEAT, at prices that you have paid elsewhere for very poor. -GIVE US A TRIAL

and see if you don't save in the long run and have better Meats, Poultry and Game (in season) than have been furnished you.

GETTIG & KREAMER,