

Bellefonte, Pa., September 7, 1900.

FARM NOTES.

-Do not fail to wash the udder just before milking; it is a great help in obtaining pure milk. From an apparently clean, but unwashed udder over 2,000 bacteria will fall in the milk pail, while if washed less than 100 will fall.

—Plant Hollyhock seed by the end of August or the first of September and pot the plants about the last of January. Keep in a cool, dry pit the remainder of the winter and set out in early spring, In this way hollyhock pests will be largely avoidable.

Today a shaped ruffle has all the style about it that it had three years ago; it is deep or shallow; it is tucked or plain; it is on almost every gown in some shape.

It goes well in any material; it is as shapely in broadcloth as in swiss. The old-feeb.

-The horse chestnut and Norway maple are clean, healthy trees, and in every way suitable for planting near the house. The sugar, maple and pine oak are also very fine and somewhat more rapid growers than two former. Plant either in the fall

or early spring. -To remove stones by dynamite the best method is to dig down on one side and bore or punch a hole under the stone. Place the charge against the other side of the stone. Fill up the hole and tap carefully with a broomstick. To remove the top of a large stone two or three feet deep in the ground place the load on top of stone and cover with sand or dirt a foot or so deep. Use 40 or 50 per cent dynamite.

-Fowls will often do well on a small place for several years then fall off and become unprofitable just as the owner thinks he has learned it shirtwaist. all. The usual reason is either that the stock has become run out by too much constock has become run out y too maked up some of the things about the place which they need. They have killed out the grass used up all the sharp gravel, or perhaps the soil had become infested with disease or the fresh stock.

-Even among the best breeds of live stock some individuals will be more valuable for certain uses than others, and those with the highest records may not display their best points of excellence until selected for breeding. This is evidenced by the wonderful running horses of half a century ago—Lexington and Glenooe. The first held the four mile record for over twenty years, while the latter was one of the fleet est in England, being imported into this country. Neither left a son that was a country. Neither left a son that was a successful sire, but the daughters of both were dams of the best horses of their day, and their descendants are the leaders of the turf in both countries at the present time, there being but few Derby winners that have not descended from Glencoe. Among cattle the same has occurred. Jupiter, Rioter, Stoke Pogis, Coomassie, Eurotus and other individuals founded families of Jerseys that have made that breed famous, yet there were hundreds of Jerseys in existence and the breed had already establishlished its claim as ranking high for producing butter. Any breed will lose its prestige if the selection of the best individuals is not strictly adhered to; and all breeders rely more upon the exploits of certain members of their herds or flocks than upon the whole, for, no matter how careful the breeder may be, or how judiciously he may mate his animals, he will have some that pleats. will fall below the standard of excellence.

-At the great show and auction sale held at Kansas City last year upwards of five hundred head of cattle from the finest herds in the world were entered for exhibition and for sale. A visitor lowing account of the careful methods used in preparing the cattle for the show ring. After their trip on the cars, many having come hundreds of miles, they are more or less soiled by the accumulation of dust and dirt on the skin. The stockyard stables are provided with large wash rooms, well supplied with brushes, scrubbers, scrapers, rubbers, cloths, and soap, though many of the more prominent breeders will use nothing but their own brushes, etc. The animals are first well curried, then all the loose dust and hair is brushed out with a fine bristle brush. Then they are copiously lathered from head to foot with warm water and soap. When carefully scrubbed they are rinsed with clean water, scraped, and rubbed dry with linen cloths. The horns are polished by first scraping the rough loose horn with glass; they are then sand papered and rubbed with emery powder until they glisten like burnished brass, after which they are protected by flannelafter which they are protected by nannel-lined leather covers made expressly for each individual. When the polished horns need cleaning it is done with soap on a damp cloth; then they are polished with a strip of almost dry flannel on which soap has been rubbed. When the toilet is com-plete they are blanketed with flannel lined made to order capyass blankets and placed made to order canvass blankets and placed in roomy box stalls, knee deep in clean

—One of the most successful growers of celery gives this method of cultivating and preparing it for market as follows: The Golden Self Blanching celery grows upright and we didn't touch it with our hands in banking. We first loosened the soil with the plow, threw the dirt as high as possible, then a few days later finished with a shovel. We banked three rows at a time, shovel. We banked three rows at a time, then a week later three more, and thus had a succession. It needs to be sold as soon as bleached, or it will rust and decay. We commenced selling by October 11th and sold about one row a week. On November 10th and 11th put all the celery left unsold into the cellar, packing the bleached in a wide bed as close together as it could be packed. The unbleached we packed in beds about 3 feet wide and 18 feet long, with a little sand on the roots. We used 10 inch hemlock boards for the sides. This celery will need watering about twice, for celery will need watering about twice, for which I had a funnel made with a mouth about a foot wide and a long spout, so that the water can be poured in and carried to the roots without wetting the foliage. We keep the cellar open night and day as long as it is safe, only closing at the approach of severe weather. I expect to have all celery

severe weather. I expect to have all celery sold or in condition to sell by New Year's.

Another authority on celery growing says: "For watering young celery before the leaves begin to spread I have a hose made out of denim. I purchased several yards of it, cut it into strips and stitched them into a hose about 1½ inches in diameter and closed at one end. I lay the hose along the bed between two rows of celery, having fastened one end to the water nine. them into a hose about 1½ inches in diameter and closed at one end. I lay the hose along the bed between two rows of celery, having fastened one end to the water pipe. Then start the water and let it run. The hose fills up and the water weeps out in small drops: The advantage of this plan is that the water comes so quietly and gradually the ground does not bake after being watered. It also moistens the bed evenly along the whole row at once. I tried musally made and the front.

Another verdict of one whose business it is to guide the fashions was that the short jacket both loose and tight fitting, would be the popular model, though Etons, of course, would have some following. Another verdict of one whose business it is to guide the fashions was that the short jacket both loose and tight fitting, would be the popular model, though Etons, of course, would have some following. Another verdict of one whose business it is to guide the fashions was that the short jacket both loose and tight fitting, would be the popular model, though Etons, of the mother, "If you would have neither eyes nor ears when your husband comes home late from the club, you might be happier." "Perhaps so," answered the young wife, with an air of weariness, "but the long waisted effect in the front.

Another verdict of one whose business it is to guide the fashions was that the short jacket both loose and tight fitting, would be the popular model, though Etons, of the mother, "If you would have neither eyes nor ears when you would have neither eyes n along the whole row at once. I tried musout too fast. The denim is just right. If the hose is opened at the lower end it will carry water anywhere, as it leaks only under pressure."

On the skirt all seem to agree, and the coat will probably be a matter of individual taste, with the tendency toward snug, tight fitting, Etons.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

Don't expose your neck and arms in thin naterials except in the evening.

Blood will tell-therefore it is unwise to confide a secret to your relatives

Don't wear a sailor hat on the back of your head or on the tip of your nose. None but five year old can do that.

most every gown in some shape.

It goes well in any material; it is as shapely in broadcloth as in swiss. The old-fashioned cloth gown, with its plain facing, has almost entirely given way to the one with

the shaped ruffle. The woman who is slender and tall finds an 18-inch ruffle a good thing to cut off her height and give width around the knees; the short, stout woman finds the 10-inch shaped ruffle gives a good flare and does not leave her hips the largest circumference

there is about her. The only rival to the cut flounce is the vertically tucked one, and this won't do on cloth gowns. It is the fashion of the summer and will tell only on winter house

The latest way of using it is in a group of eight. Each one is three inches wide, and the eight are put at the bottom of a skirt, slightly overlapping each other, and graduated upward in the back.

They are used this way on a French fousoil had become infested with disease or the coops with lice. Remedy is to note conditions, supply what is needed and introduce a narrow piping of black liberty satin. Heading the top ruffle is a cord covered

with satin. I can remember perfectly well when these skirts ruffled above the knees, were considered beautiful. Last year we would have held up our hands in horror at such a fashion; how many of us are eager for a chance to break the long lines from hip to foot. Let the woman who is stout and short, read about this fashion—and forget it.

It is not for her. The vertically tucked ruffles are hers to have and to hold; but a fashion that adds to rotundity and decreases height, such as these other ruffies do, is to be overlooked by her forever.

only be one, and that not over ten inches deep.

For the woman who must remodel, nothing is so satisfactory as the shaped ruffle for length; and nothing so satisfactory for breadth as the inverted box pleat at the

The inverted box pleat comes as a boon to all these skirts that are too narrow and which need the great sweep at the foot that fashion demands now adays.

If you have any house gowns for this winter made by the old narrow pattern it is very easy to match the predominating color in crepe de chine, liberty silk or plain

One touch on the shaped ruffles that is gaining instead of decreasing in popularity is the stitching. Five eight and ten rows are sometimes used. On the smallest cut flounce that serves for a cuff rows of stitch-

ing are used. The pretty touch of this is that we are allowed to use contrasting threads. This line of thread is sometimes the only note of color on an otherwise plain gown.

Women on the quest for beauty perhaps do not realize that one rousing headache will knock a whole day from their lives. There are several kinds of this distressing ailment--common bilious headache, brain headache brought on by overwork, neuralgie ache brought on by a cold, and various serious headaches which precede different

illnesses such as fevers. For bilious headaches open air exercis is the cure, and if that is impossible, gymnastic work and singing are the next best. In every day life we do not properly attend to our respiration. If one observes closely she will see that singers are younger, fresher and prettier for their years than more who have no voice. The inflation omen who have no voice. The inflation of the lungs is a life giving exercise that affects the whole system. Fifteen minutes singing the scales would ward of many a headache arising from sluggish liver.

Brain fatigue induces a headache that is unbecoming, for it takes at least three days to recover one's looks after an attack of it. Vary your occupation, and do something that can be classed as manual labor. Diet also should be chosen with a view of the demands on the system made by the brain.

A woman has not the vitality to be beau-tiful without the necessary food to keep up the circulation of the blood and the health of the tissues. To eat wisely is the hardest thing possible for a grown up person to learn. And it is exactly the lack of this which destroys good looks the soonest. Father Time is out of the running when compared with lobster salad, hot breads and too many sweet.

It is doubtful if diplomats are having much more difficulty with the Chinese tan-

gle than are tailors just at this moment with the question of the fall tailor The head of the tailoring department of one of the city's largest stores was asked:
"What will be the leading style in the fall
tailor suit?". "That is what I want to
find out myself," was the instant reply. "Last week our cutter said 'short coats."

This week he changed to long ones, and so it goes.

The verdict at another leading tailor establishment is for the pouch front Eton.

This fits the figure snugly all over, and has the long waisted effect in the front.

The quality which counts for more than intelligence or talent in the accomplishment of a purpose, is persistence. The aims of young men are various, but what-ever their aim may be it may be described aims of young men are various, but whatever their aim may be it may be described in the one word—success; and success cannot be achieved except by persistent labor.

It is perhaps for this reason that more of the success than \$3 or more than \$100 the success than \$1 It is perhaps for this reason that people who are accounted dull sometimes outstrip those who are credited with high intelligence or talent. It is the old story of the tortoise and the hare applied to humanity. The persistent plodder reaches the and of the like whether the content of the like whether tortoise and the hare applied to humanity. In the persistent plodder reaches the end of his journey before his rival who is fleeter of foot, but inconsistent. The dullard is not necessarily persistent; but the bright, lateringent man is almost always of a highly nervous temperament, impatient and inconstant. The dullard has a hard time mastering his lessons, but he holds on to that which he has learned, and in the course of time may become learned. The course of time may become learned. The bright boy picks up knowledge without an effort and parts with it as readily. In the course of his school days he may stand high in his class without obtaining that useful training of the mental faculties which enables one to make sustained efforts. Thus it is that in the real world which lies beyond the school house the bright student frequently fails to realize the expectations of his teachers, while some unnoticed pupil in the last form carries off the honors in the struggle for place. The winner, whethgowns.

So integral a part of a gown has the shaped ruffle become that it no longer confines itself to the bottom of the skirt. It edges a stock collar, finishes a sleeve, takes the place of lace around a sailor collar.

It has pushed out the plain cuff on the shirtweight. his purpose at the end of six months or a year and so continue vacillating, now with this purpose, now with another, the dullard would arrive first at his destination. Whether it is wise to confine one's self to a specialty, to become the slave to a single purpose, may be questioned, but there can be no doubt that this is the surest way of winning success. The volatile man of talent can scarcely realize the volume of work that may be accomplished by daily and persistent labor in the course of a few years, nor has he any conception of the educational or training value of such persistent application. In the days of apprentices long years of service prepared boys to do their tasks mechanically, al-most without thought. The skilled me-chanic does not need to look at his tools while he is working. Persistent practice has made him an automatum. He hits his chisel squarely on the head or files flat and true while turning to converse with a friend. No amount of talent will enable him to do this. To converse and will he him to do this. To acquire such skill he must practice persistently for years. The same principle holds good in callings that are not mechanical. It is persistent study and practice rather than talent that makes the successful merchant, or banker, or procession If she wears a shaped ruffle at all it must

Peach Short Cake.

order.

fessional man. There is no royal road to

success in any calling. Talent, quick in-

telligence, the ability to learn new lessons

without study, are qualities much to be desired, but they cannot altogether take

the place of persistence, which in the long run serves as a useful substitute for abili-

ties generally reckoned to be of a higher

color in crepe de chine, liberty silk or plain China silk and put in these inverted box pleats.

If you have a black skirt that has no flare around the bottom, get black taffeta or grosgrain and make the pleats of it. If the seam does not need to be opened further than the knees a knife pleating of the proper depth may be inserted and give the same effect.

Sift into a bowl a quart of flour, a teaspoonful of salt and three teaspoonfuls of baking powder; then work through the flour half a cup of butter. When the mixture is in little globules pour in enough to lift with a spoon, but not stiff enough to roll out. Butter two good-sized round pie paus and divide the dough between them. smoothing it over with a knife, so that it it distributed evenly in the pan. The bake these two cakes in a rather quick oven till a golden brown. While they are baking prepare the peaches to put between the layers of the cake; sweeten the fruit well, and when the cakes are done let them cool a little. Then split them in halves with a keen knife blade, butter the inside of each layer, put a layer, buttered side up, an a large plate and cover it with the prepared peaches. Repeat the process until all the layers are on, then on the top layer place peaches cut in halves. Sprinkle them with fine sugar, and as soon as the cake is cold serve it with a pitcher of rich

Race Horses Burned to Death.

Shortly after the beginning of the racing in the closing day of the grand circuit meeting at Narragansett park in Rhode Island, Friday afternoon, fire broke out in one of the stables near the three quarter turn and with great rapidity destroyed three stables, a number of cattle sheds and hypered to death four race horses. ourned to death four race horses. Several strings of other horses were gotten out safe-ly. The horses destroyed comprised three in the string controlled by B Simon, of

London, Ont.

The Ace, with a record of 2:05\(\frac{1}{4}\), and valued at \$4,000; Maud K., a green mare without a record and valued at \$1,000; Acman Jim, with a record of 2:16\(\frac{1}{4}\) and valued at \$1,600, and Charles A. Guier's brown mare, Wilrissa, valued at \$1,500, were the animals destroyed. Simon owned The Ace and Maud K., and handled Ackman Jim for Isaac Battenbury, of Clin-Ackman Jim for Isaac Battenbury, of Clinton, Ont., to whom Simon sold this horse a year ago. Loss on the building amounts year ago. to \$6,000.

Treasure Steamer in Port. Ohio Arrives From Nome With \$2,000,000 in Gold

SEATTLE, Aug. 27.—The steamship Ohio has arrived from Nome with 332 passengers and treasure estimated at \$2,000,000. About one-third of the gold came from Nome. The
Klondike contributed the balance.
The steamer South Portland arrived last
night with \$40,000 in Gold from Nome and

113 passengers.

Fell Heir to \$12,000. Miss Lizzie Berwick, whose parents reside at Winburne, and who has been live ing at Williamsport as a domestic, has been informed that her grandmother died at Glasgow, Scotland, recently, and willed her \$12,000. Miss Berwick is 20 years old. She will go to Glasgow in October and after spending some time there will return to this country.

Courting Declared a Crime.

The city council of Peru, Ill., has just passed this ordinance: "Whoever shall congregate on any of the

Mayor Hoerner says: "I do not oppose courtship when it is conducted in an ordinary manner. But when it is carried on

half mile that no unattached citizen dare walk there for fear of colliding with them."

Heirs of Crossing Victims Suc.

Twelve suits, aggregating \$200,000, were begun in the Northampton county courts Saturday against the Lehigh & New Eng-land railroad company, by relatives of the victims of the Benningers crossing horror, near Slatington, on the night of Sunday, Aug. 12th last. A party was returning

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