FARM NOTES.

CARE OF THE ORCHARDS-During the late fall is the best and most suitable time for giving attention to the trees, not only be-cause there is better opportunity for so do-ing but also because the pruning of the trees and the removal of diseased portions can be done less hurriedly than in spring. Neglecting the orchard is the cause of trees being unprofitable, but where farmers have recognized the orchards as sources of profit, and regard the trees as something more than ornaments, or as occupying the ground from custom, the returns have been satisfactory. The land used for the orchard is frequently forced to bear two crops a year, one of grain and one of fruit, even under unfavorable circumstances, while the grain was intended for market. When laud is thus taxed it will be but a few years before it will become exhausted, as it is bet-ter to cut down the trees and give the land wholly to grain than to leave the trees to reduce the grain yield and at the same time produce only unmarketable fruit. Grain and fruit crops on the same land remove the fertilizing materials of the soil very rapidly, yet farmers seldom apply manure on orchard land, preferring to use it on oth-er fields. The orchard must take care of itself, becoming the prey of insects and diseases, and the trees make little growth, or die, when they could, with care, he made to produce good paying crops at less cost for labor than grain.

—A crop of grain or grass may be taken from the land every year, but it requires time to establish an orchard; hence it is a serious mistake to neglect trees and allow them to become diseased when the labor of making an orchard and the loss of time waiting for the trees to reach the bearing stage is considered. When an orchard has become overrun with weeds, or the trees show signs of decay, the first work should be to cut away all dead or diseased limbs and then plow the ground, applying ten bushels of lime per acre. or 25 bushels of wood ashes, harrowing the land. Work in an orchard is difficult, on account of the roots, but it should be plowed as well as possible, so as to break up the hard surface soil. Rye or crimson clover should then be seeded, if in the fall, and the ground plowseeded, it in the fall, and the ground plow-ed again in the spring, turning the rye un-der. Cow peas may then be sowed on the ground, after danger of frost is over, and if desired the cow peas may be fed off by sheep, as the animals will return a large proportion of the crop to the soil as man-ure. With the application of manure or fertilizer the orchard may then be seeded fertilizer the orchard may then be seeded to clover, but no orchard should be kept permanently in grass. The proper plan is to plow the clover (or any grass crop) un-der and then grow late potatoes, cabbages, or some crop that is cultivated between the rows and which requires manuring. Peach trees thrive best when given clean cultivation, like corn, a crop of any kind some-times doing harm. Clean cultivation, with a mulch crop, such as rye, sowed in the fall and turned under in spring, is usually bene-

-Diseases sometimes almost imperceptibly spread in winter. No matter how careful the grower may be he will frequently leave fallen fruit, dead grass, leaves or other refuse materials around the trees in winter. They are the vehicles of germs, wear an Eton, unless it is very long, while and as the winds scatter light substances to other locations the failure to clean away the refuse from a single infected tree may

the coat three inches below the waist seems to suit all figures.

The proposed style is slightly doublecause the spread of disease over the entire | breasted at the bust, growing less so at the orchard. It is useless to cut away dead limbs and burn them if the spores of fungus disease can be scattered broadcast by materials that could easily be cleared up doubted if the fashion can be revived. and in a short time. Work during the winter can be done to good advantage in destroying the borers, and the eggs of the millers which produce worms can be cleared from the trees; in fact, every tree will be benefited by scraping and washing with a strong solution of lye, while painting the trees with crude petroleum is claimed to be a remedy for the scale insect. The trees of an orchard usually show the effects of good treatment. The peach, which sometimes appears to succumb from no cause will respond to severe pruning and take on new life. Many trees, especially those in old orchards, are just as they were when first set out, never having been trimmed. They can be improved by pruning, but it should be done judiciously, and not by going into the orchard with an axe and saw to cut away the tree indiscriminately.

-Professor Fernald recommends fall plowing, for killing cut worms trap-ping with cut clover soaked in paris green water before planting. After planting poison them with one pound paris green to 50 pounds of bran mixed to a dough with water and a little molasses. A tablespoonful at the base of each plant attracts the worm and saves the plant.

-To insure pure milk the atmosphere in which the cows are milked must be pure. Putting down hay or cleaning out the sta-ble just before milking is a bad practice. The milk in passing from the teat to the pail through an atmosphere laden with stable odors and dust may become sufficiently contaminated to materially affect the flavor of the butter. For similar reasons we hear milking in the barnyard condemned, especially in dry, dusty weather. I notice in England the farmers had milking sheds in or near the pasture fields and that the men had long linen ulsters which they slipped on when going to milk I thought this a good idea, as it tended to cleanliness in milking and also to a saving of the clothes. Before starting to milk, the flanks and udder of the cow should be wiped with a damp cloth to remove all loose hairs and dirt which otherwise might fall into the milk pail. It is found a good practice to cut off the cow's switch and clip the hair from the hind quarters when putting her in for the winter. Endeavor as far as possible to have the cows milked by far as possible to have the cows milked by the same person, at the same hour, in the same place and in the same order. Milk with dry hands, vigorously and exhaustively. Nothing will prolong the milking period more than by getting the last drop, and, remember, the first pint has but 1 per cent butter fat, while the last pint has 10 per cent. Bacteriologists tell us the small amount of milk which has collected in the test absorads, with injurious forms of bac-

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

Patient forbearance would seem to be a leading characteristic of Mrs. Frances Forest, of Ripley township, near Rushville, Ind. In a suit she has filed with the Circuit Court she avers that in the twenty-eight years of her wedded life she never eight years of her wedded life she never received a single dollar from her husband, who nevertheless owns a farm valued at \$5000. She has supported herself and six children by sewing and washing for neighbors. Now she demands her freedom, custody of two minor children, and \$1200 alimony. In another suit she demands the return of \$500, an inheritance from her father's estate which she leaned to her father's estate, which she loaned to her husband.

For the help of those women who must make up something this month, here is a little list of things that will remain in

fashion for awhile at least. The flaring skirt with inverted box pleats at the seams.

The flat back, with placket fastened over an inverted box pleat.

Shaped flounces of every width on every part of the costume.

The same linings in color as the gown. Sailor blouses without fullness at the belt, and chemisettes instead of yokes. Deep collars in all materials, usually

Linen in every thickness, and embroidered batiste or grass cloth for trimmings. Tucks on everything of every size, in

all spaces apart, and often stitched with contrasting thread. The sleeve put into the armhole without fulness and pleated oftener than tuck-

Rows of stitching around the armhole; a great deal of stitching on everything. Long laced effect with the girdle brought down to a point in front. The stretched

back without fulness at the belt. The folded stock collar without stiffen

ing and feather-boned. Taffeta and liberty satin ribbons for neck and waist; always the white turn-

over muslin collar. Skirts the same length as last spring, with the short skirt growing in favor for all-morning wear; it is no longer kept for rainy days.

French nainsook for shirtwaists, rivaled by mohair.

Pastel shades in all fabrics, even for the

Black velvet ribbon run through beading as an outline for seams. All lines still going up and down and not across.

The things of which there is yet no shadow of revival are silk, satin, or brocade for anything but evening gowns in pale shades, then invariably covered with transparent fabric.

Taffeta for waists, plain leather for belts, bows at the back of neck or blouses that nang over the belt.

Snug fitting, short jackets are promised

for the early fall. This is the first reliable rumor of what will be worn. Even then one cannot tell surely what styles Thanksgiving time will settle on, for one coat does not make a

fashion. It is rather to be hoped that these little jackets will continue stylish. They are so

The large, plain smoked pearl buttons may come back for these tailor coats, but the cut steel and white pearl ones have only the ghost of a chance.

I can remember when we fastened our tailor coats with enormous flat buttons, and thereby ruined the lines of our figure -but we didn't know a great deal about tailor coats then !

Another rumor that has been sent from the workshops of the fashionable world is that braiding will come back this winter; but they said that last year and the year before, and it did not come back.

There are all kinds of rumors floating around about the three-quarter length coat. It may come in or it may not, and the short coat remains to-day in very good taste, either as Eton or three inches below the waist. True, the Etons are very long. The little affair cut up to the top of girdle in the waist line in front is not seen on

any of the smart gowns.

And there is a distinct difference between the bolero and the Eton.

One is getting shorter, the other longer. Some of the new boleros sold in Paris this year reach only to the end of the shoulder-blades in the back and not below the bust in front.

The great difficulty about the Eton is

that unless made very long it is not be-coming to a stout figure. As for the bolero, it is hopeless on a woman with a short waist and large bust. If a stout woman wears an Eton jacket

successfully she must know a good deal about lines, wear exceedingly good corsets and have an unobstrusive abdomen. For a slender woman the Eton is a per-

fect garment. Tucked jackets are as popular as ever. One could begin the fall with this garment very well and be in style—for how

long, no one knows.

The pleats or tucks on them are very small and are stitched to the cloth on both sides. There is no shadow of a return of the large revers and collar on the jackets, and the cadet finish of braid, lace or silk

remains. The large collars are all worn on waists. The woman who has any one of these jackets and a good skirt is fixed until the 1st of November. It is time then to get the new gown. As for styles in winter wraps for children or grown people, nothing can be prophesied.

same place and in the same order. Milk with dry hands, vigorously and exhaustively. Nothing will prolong the milking period more than by getting the last drop, and, remember, the first pint has but 1 per cent butter fat, while the last pint has 10 per cent. Bacteriologists tell us the small amount of milk which has collected in the teat abounds with injurious forms of bacteria, while the remaining portion of the milk is practically germ free, and they recommend not allowing the first stream to go into the milk pail.

—This is an excellent time of the year to trim the trees, as the sap is ceasing to flow. Sassafras bushes can be more easily destroyed now than in spring. To complete their destruction after cutting them down put a small quantity of sulphuric acid on each, and wherever it is placed the wood will be charred. nues of Paris.

A POWDER MILL EXPLOSION-Removes everything in sight; so do drastic mineral pills, but both are mighty dangerous. No need to dynamite your body when Dr. King's New Life Pills do the work so easily and perfectly Cures headache, constipation. Only 25 cents at F. P. Green's drug store.

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Yours for health,
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in Recommending Dr. Stites.

It gives me great pleasure to add my name to the large list of Dr. Stites' grateful patients, thinking by so doing I shall be belping some discouraged sufferer. I was very much troubled with chronic sore throat and hoarseness, which became so bad that I was compelled to quit singing. Had an annoying cough, and suffered considerable pain. These symptons have almost entirely disappeared, and I am again able to use my voice. I gladly recommend Dr. Stites fto all suffering as I was.

Mrs. E. E. ARDERY,
Bellefonte, Pa.

Cured of Hay or Rose Fever—A Well-known Lady of Oak Grove Cured by Dr. Stites.

For some time I have suffered greatly with Hay or Rose fever. My head was in a terrible condition, I was sneezing constantly, my eyes were week and watery, while my head was continually aching. I was generally weak and was feeling very badly indeed. Since going to Dr. Stites all this has passed away. I am entirely cured of the Hay Fever and feel so much better in every way. I take pleasure in recommending Dr. Stites and his New Theatment to all sufferers.

Respectfully,

Respectfully,
MRS. MARY JOHNSTONBAUGH,

of in the form of paste made from must tand flour.

Unionville.

I had been troubled with sore and inflamed eyes for over a year. During that time I suffered a great deal of pain, my eyes swelled, and my sight was greatly impaired. After having tried almost all known remedies, I heard of Dr. Stites and placed myself under his treatment. My eyes are now completely cured and feel better in every way, and I gladly recommend him to all suffering similarly.

GEORGE W. HOLT,
Unionville, Pa. Unionville.

A Running Ear Cured by Dr. Stites. A Running Ear Cured by Dr. Stites.

A bad case of Catarrh and a running Ear was my great trouble. I was terribly annoyed with roaring and buzzing noises in my ears, my head seemed stuffed up and I had such dreadful headaches continually. All this was caused by catarrh, and at length my ear began to discharge until it grew so bad that I was compelled to try anything for relief. Dr. Stites proved the man of the hour for my ear has now no discharge, no headaches, noises ceasing and my general health is very good. Thanks to Dr. Stites careful treatment. Bellefonte Pa., JENNIE SHOWERS.

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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 MONEY TO LOAN on good security and houses for rent. J. M. KEICHLINE, 45-14-lyr.

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Travelers Guide.

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No 1 No 5 No 3 San. 21st, 1900. No 6 No 4 No 2

3. m. p. m. p. m. Lve. Ar. p. m. p. m. s. m. 47 10 46 30 42 40 BELLEFONTE. 9 02 5 10 9 40 7 22 6 42 2 52 ... Nigh... 8 49 4 57 9 27 7 28 6 48 2 58 ... Zion. 8 43 4 51 9 21 7 33 6 53 3 03 ... HECLA PARK... 8 38 4 46 9 16 7 35 6 55 3 05 ... Dun kles... 8 36 4 44 9 14 7 39 6 59 3 09 ... Hublersburg. 8 32 4 40 9 10 7 43 7 03 3 13 ... Snydertown... 8 28 4 36 9 06 7 46 7 06 3 16 ... Nittany... 8 25 4 33 9 03 7 51 7 12 3 21 ... Lamar... 8 19 4 27 8 57 7 57 7 19 3 27 ... Krider's Siding... 8 16 4 24 8 54 7 57 7 7 19 3 27 ... Krider's Siding... 8 12 4 19 8 49 8 02 7 24 3 32 ... Mackeyville... 8 06 4 13 8 43 8 08 7 30 3 34 ... Cedar Spring... 7 59 4 07 8 87 8 10 7 32 3 40 ... Salona... 7 57 4 05 8 35 8 15 7 37 3 45 ... MILL HALL... 17 52 40 0 18 30 High Street, Bellefonte.

*Daily. †Week Days. §6,00 P. M. Sundays. †10.55 A. M. Sunday.

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