

Bellefonte, Pa., September 28, 1900.

FARM NOTES.

—Trees should be set out about as deep as they stood in the nursery and the manure should be spread on the surface of the ground around the tree and not close to the roots in the ground. Spread the roots out, so as to give more room, and to

idle. The reason is that the digestive organs of horses at work are not as responsive as when idle. The occurrence of colic is sometimes due to lack of time given for digestion. The stomach of a tired or warm horse is in no condition to receive food, hence the necessity of a short rest or delay before feeding.

-Attention of farmers and all others who make 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 cask, barrel or keg, or if sold in other packages, each containing such vinegar, the name and residence of the manufactory, together with the brand, cider vinegar. Farmers will do well to preserve this for future use.

-Eight gallons of water per day is the average quantity required for a cow, and the milk given is about eighty-seven per cent. water. In some pastures there is no water, the cows being supplied night and morning, which force each cow to drink four gallons at a time in order to be supplied. As the cow does not know that she must drink four gallons, she may use less, and she will reduce her milk supply accordingly.

-It is merely a matter of feeding and cultivating. Put back the barnyard manure, rotate the crops, cultivate throughly, and the secret of success is yours. The more we use our land the more productive it becomes, because by constant stirring and cultivaing we improve the mechanical conditions of the soil, so that it is better fitted to furnish the right conditions for seeds and growing plants The more the soil is cultivated the easier it is for the moisture to penetrate it, and the underground springs prove a source of perennial moisture for the plants when the air around is dry and parching.

—It is a good plan for all apiarists to put their name and address on all packages of nice honey, either in combs or extracted. A rubber stamp, with plain let-ters three-eighths of an inch high, is best to mark sections, but bottles or cans of extracted honey must have a printed label pasted on. The marking of first class honey or good goods of any kind is a help to everybody who handles it. If the jobber has any fault to find he can easily trace it to the producer. If the grocer likes it he will be apt to remember the name and buy some more of it, while the consumer will do the same.

-At this season some of the hens will become broody, and it may not be desirable to raise chicks. To "break up" a sitter make a lath coop, with lath top, sides and bottom. Place a brick, or block, at each corner, so as to raise it from the ground. Put the broody hens in this coop, and as they will feel the cold air under them if they attempt to sit they will soon cease, as a hen will not sit if she does not feel the warmth under her. This plan difing sitters. Another method if there are two yards is to place the sitter from one of punishing them, for even the best of lit-

sults. Each sheep or lamb should be set on his rump and so held that he will not struggle, while the dose is given as a drench, and his head should not be thrown farther back than the natural position while standing. Treatment should never be given on a full stomach, but only after 12 to 18 hours' fasting, and neither water

nor food should be given inside of two hours after giving the medicine. This treatment is recommended by the Ohio station.

If you are producing a superior article in quality, marking it and selecting a reliable jobber and sticking by him, it will be a profitable undertaking, but it won't pay to change jobbers every year or to put your name on anything but a good grade of honey. The ground is taken by jobbers that they do not want the honey stamped, because putting the producer's name on it leads the retailer to deal direct with the producer to the demoralization of the market. They should more truthfully market. They should more truthfully fact that the most timid child shrinks from any to the loss of their profit. Manufacturers of clothing, of wagons, fancy butter and many other lines of goods put their name on the goods, and the jobber is help-of thoselve. Declination butter brings 75 ed thereby. Darlington butter brings 75 cents per pound because it is Darlington butter. If Tom Jones take extra pains in handling the carload of fine honey which he produces every year there is no harm in letting the people know that it is Tom Jones' honey and that it is worth 1 cent per pound more because it is as represent-

ed .- American Agriculturist. bred stock is compelled to continually se-lect and breed from the best sires and dams it should be more important for the farmer not only to improve with pure-bred these are often used. Strips of lead fast-sires but to use only the best to be obtained in an invisible facing underneath is ed. But the majority of farmers are disposed to purchase the "culls" of the breeder for breeding purposes and are disap-pointed if they do not secure good results. It is never profitable to use an inferior ani-It is never profitable to use an inferior animal for any purpose, more especially when grading up a herd or flock, as the better the sire the greater his influence. Worthless sires should rather be avoided, as they entail loss of time, labor and money. The male is "half the herd," and every young animal partakes of his characteristics, their value depending upon the excellence of the sire, and the advancement of the herd is in exact ratio with the influence of that parent. Pedigree is a safeguard and protection, but pedigree alone is not to be relied upon. The form, disposition, health and other indications must assist in selection, but as some sires can give no evidence of their value until tried the pedigree should never be overlooked, as it points out the several families among in exact ratio with the influence of that parent. Pedigree is a safeguard and protection, but pedigree alone is not to be relied upon. The form, disposition, health and other indications must assist in selection, but as some sires can give no evidence of their value until tried the pedigree should never be overlooked, as it points out the several families among breeds that have excelled and also the best individuals among those families. Every individuals among those families. Every farmer should endeavor to be a breeder and also to breed to a standard of excel-lence by selecting the best to be obtained of any breed.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

Mrs. Phoebe Hearst has established a school at Berkley for the young women of the University of California. It is called "the Academy of Lost Arts" and gives instruction in sewing and other domestic occupations. Twenty cents an hour will be paid for plain sewing, but as the skill of the worker increases the amount of pay will increase.

Women who sit with their legs crossed, to sew or read or to hold the baby, are not roots out, so as to give more room, and to permit of better bracing of the tree, as the tree with copious roots when set out will thrive much better than one with cramped roots.

—Colic seems to prevail with horses that are at work more than with those that are at work more work more than with those that are at work more than with the work more than with the work more than ments, rests the entire weight of one limb on the upper part of the other, and this pressure upon the sensitive nerves and cords, if indulged in for continued lengths of time, as is often done by ladies who sew or embroider, will produce disease. Sciatica, neuralgia and other serious troubles frequently result from this simple cause. The muscles and nerves in the upper portion of a woman's leg are extremely sensitive, and much of her whole physical structure can become deranged if they are overtasked in the manner referred to.

> Embroidered collars of white lawn are bands so as to protect the edge from the inevitable soil of close contact with the throat in warm weather. Some women prefer a narrow band of white silk or even white velvet cut in the bias. This is basted into the top of the collar, and is preferred to the great number of women to whom a narrow band of linen is intensely unbecoming. There is something unnaturally prim about the narrow bank of hemstitched linen. Bands of silk often look better than the plain turnovers.

> A revival of red is predicted for fall and winter, broadcloth and camel's hair taking the lead. The most pronounced innovation in skirts is the introduction of the front panel in lace, braiding or embroidery.
>
> We are also promised shorter skirts We are also promised shorter skirts, wider hatbrims and sleeves showing plainer

> and closer on the shoulder, and bigger and fuller at the waist. Golf capes for autumn wear show vivid colors and have grown decidedly in length. Many are finished with bands of stitched leather or a deep fringe. The golf girl has fads that are all her own. She has a set of buckles especially made for her after her own design to fasten said cape and belt.

The small velvet Eton has made its appearance. It is just as neat as its silken relative and is trimmed with silk in some

A little velvet Eton made for the trousseau of Miss Mabel McKinley is long enough to cover the belt in the back; the front is waist length, but is loose. It is cut away and quite departs from the conventional straight lines of the Etons; yet it is longer than a bolero. The back of the jacket is a mass of black taffeta applique, the design being small flowers and leaves.

There are many noticeable changes as far as sleeves are concerned. In fact, the plain dress sleeve of last season is decidedly conspicuous by its absence. The bell sleeve, the bishop and the Roxane sleeves are seen on all garments, whether dresses or wraps. Even the new Eton jackets have fancy sleeves—the bishop in most cases being the favored model.

yard into the other. Being a stranger in the flock she will not be allowed to indulge her propensity, but will be kept moving. —One tablespoonful of gasoline and four ounces of sweet milk well shaken together is a good dose for stomach worm in sheep weighing anywhere from 60 to 100 pounds. The quantity of milk may be reduced or increased lightly without detrimental results. Each sheep or lamb should be set to see that the admenitions and it is her paramount duty to see that it is never deputed to any one who will frighten the child. Nurses who are properly enough forbidden to administer corporeal punishment are very apt to fall back on some such methods if not carefully warned against them and due supervision exercised to see that the admenitions are not not carefully warned against them and due supervision exercised aginary person who was supposed to be al-ways coming after naughty children—the bogeyman, in fact, of our own childish days-is a being of the past. But he has many relations closely resembling him, and on so important a matters mothers

often it is the simplest thing which has been made to appear so terrible under certain conditions.

One of the artistic home decorator's un written laws is always to have one centre rug in the dining-room large enough to hold the chairs comfortably when people are seated at the table. A number of small —If the experienced breeder of pure-red stock is compelled to continually se-ted and breed from the best sires and dining-room. Brass nails and sockers now

> Plain wall coverings throw out pictures better, but are not so new or fashionable as other kinds. Burlaps in green or dark

The newest buckles are quite strikingly large across, but not up and down; that is, they are very low and broad. Many handlarge across, but not up and down; that is, they are very low and broad. Many handsome ones are seen, some in openwork designs, others in enamels. Many of the handsomest in openwork gold and silver

seemingly form an incongruous combination with the narrow belts they adorn (for even many of the wide belts are pulled down almost nothingness in a point in

Dog Saved His Master. Intended Murder Frustrated by the Animal's Help. A Desperate Battle With a Burglar in the Early

Morning Results in His Capture. George W. Seitzer, a dairyman, residing four miles north of Williamsport, had a thrilling battle with a man whom he found

THE DOG TO THE RESCUE.

Seitzer heard somebody trying to get into his house at 2 o'clock. While investigating he was confronted by a man, who with a hammer, struck him on the head, with a hammer, struck him on the head, and a desperate struggle ensued. At every opportunity Seitzer's dog bit and tore his master's adversary. Finally the stranger managed to whisper that he would give up and Seitzer released his hold. Upon regaining his feet the stranger grasped a club and renewed the attack. The dog sprung on his back as he lifted the cudgel to strike the almost exhausted dairyman. the almost exhausted dairyman.

BURGLAR FELLED TO THE GROUND. But Seitzer defended himself with the hammer, that he had wrenched from the fellow, and with this he delivered a blow that felled him, and the dog fastened his teeth into the now unconscious man's neck, while Seitzer fell exhausted on the ground. By this time Seitzer's son had heard the dog's barking and came upon the scene with a lantern. The strang-er, his clothing in shreds from the dog's attack and blood gushing from a wound or the forehead, was driven to the City Hall, and given into the custody of the police, who identified him as George B. Smith, a carpenter of that city. He was held in \$1,000 bail for court.

After Dowlette Elders.

A Mob at Mansfield, Ohio, Covers Two With Tar.

MANSFIELD, O., September 24.-A mob formed Sunday and the Dowieite olders Ephraim Bassinger, of Bluffton, and Silas Moot, of Lima, were its victims. The two elders came in on an Erie train unknown to the authorities. They were recognized by a small crowd at the depot which refus-ed to let them enter a cab, then followed them up then surrounded them near the centre of the city. They were then taken by the mob to the Richland buggy works, where Bassinger disrobed but the crowd tore Moot's clothing from his body as he tore Moot's clothing from his body as he refused to disrobe himself. A paint bucket and a brush were then secured and a smoke stack varnish, a tar-like substance, was dumped over them from head to foot. It was matted in their hair and no part of their bodies escaped but their faces. Their bodies were then partly covered with their clothing and the elders were then marched to the home of E. H. were then marched to the home of E. H. Liby, a follower here, who was driven out of the city last Saturday. There they promised not to return to Mansfield, but later they said they agreed not to return unless Overseer Piper ordered them to come. They were then marched to the city prison and locked up. By applications of lard and benzine the black varnish was cut, and after new outfits of clothing were furnished they were deported on a Pennsylvania train at noon.

Lovers are United After Many Years. Pretty Romance of Forty-jour Years Standing Ended in Marriage of David R. Hosterman and Mary

A pretty little romance was enacted at Oil City Saturday morning, when David R. Hosterman, of Springfield, O., and Miss Mary Herpst, of Oil City, were united in marriage at the bride's home. Forty-four years ago Miss Herpst was a bright young school girl, living at Shippensville, and Mr. Hosterman was a school teacher, with his future ahead of him and his fortune to

The young couple became engaged, there was a lovers' quarrel, and they separated and went their ways. Miss Herpst remained true to her first and only love, while the young school teacher sought solace for a wounded heart in the pursuit

solace for a wounded heart in the pursuit of business. He married, but death came a few years ago and left him a widower.

A year ago Mr. Hosterman wrote to postmaster McKim, at Oil City, inquiring about the Herpst family, and the letter was turned over to Miss Herpst, who replied to it. When Mr. Hosterman learned that his former love had never married he lost no time in coming to Oil City, where the old affection was renewed. His proposal was accepted and the date of the marriage set

Stocking Bank Went Up in Smoke. Out in Connellsville township in a lonely place lived "Daddy Lantz," who bad neither faith in banks nor insurance com-

panies. He kept his money, amounting in all to \$2,000, in a heavy sock. He carried no insurance on the proper-Saturday night neighbors saw a light streaming up from the house and dragged Lant out, nearly suffocated. The house was burned and it was with the greatest

Aeronaut Falls 1.000 Feet. Propping on Telephone Wire from Bursted Balloon

Saturday afternoon while Carl Bryan, an eronaut with a circus which has been exanother way of preventing rugs from curl-ing up or slipping on a polished floor. cension at Ephrata his balloon burst at a height of about a thousand feet. The parachute which he intended using when a higher altitude was reached could not be opened until the man was within several hundred feet of the ground, and he finally fell on some telephone wires. These broke and he dropped to the ground, being injured about the body and legs, but not seriously

> 26,000,000 Visited by People.

The Paris Exposition managers have made public the following figures of attendance up to September 15th: Over 26, 000,000 persons, including 8,000,000 on the free list, have visited the managers have as 26,000,000 including 7,000,000 on the free list, have visited the managers have as 26,000,000 including 7,000,000 on the free list, have visited the managers have as 26,000,000 including 7,000,000 on the free list, have visited the managers have as 26,000,000 on the free list, have visited the managers have made public the following figures of attendance up to September 15th: Over 26,000,000 on the free list, have visited the managers have made public the following figures of attendance up to September 15th: Over 26,000,000 on the free list, have visited the managers have made public the following figures of attendance up to September 15th: Over 26,000,000 on the free list, have visited the managers have managers shows; 26,000,000, including 7,000,000, free, have visited the Exposition proper.

A POWDER MILL EXPLOSION-Remove 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.

GOSHEN, ILL. Genesee Pure Food Co., Le Roy, N. Y.:

Dear Sirs:—Some days since a package of your GRAIN-O preparation was left at my office. I took it home and gave it a trial, and I have to say I was very much pleased with it, as a substitute for coffee. We have always used the best Java and Mocha in our family, but I am free to say I like the GRAIN-O as well as the best coffee I ever drank. Respectfully yours,

45-26.

A. C. Jackson, M. D.

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Experience against Experiment

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The New Treatment reaches the most obscure passages of the head, healing the Catarrh Ulcers and Running Sores, that the microbes have made.

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THE WONDERFUL NEW, TREATMENT 4

Kills the Catarrh Microbes as soon as it reaches them. Asthma, Bronchitis and many stomach troubles are caused by the venomous Catarrh germs, and as soon as they are destroyed all other troubles gradually disappear.

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THE INEVITABLE RESULTS OF NEGLECTED COLDS.

When persons contract a fresh cold, it at first attacks the nostrils, causing frequent sneezing Then it spreads to the throat, and although they may apparently recover, throughout the whole winter they are more or less troubled, with cold or coughs, each succeeding one a trifle more severe than the first. In the warm summer months you may have a short respite from them, but each succeeding winter finds the head and throat more tender. Then comes a tickling sensation, causing coughing, hawking and spitting, particularly in the mornings; the throat is filled with foul and deadly mucous, which passes into the stomach, causes untold suffering and distress.

IN A SHORT TIME WINTER WILL SET IT with its usual large crop of coughs and colds, and those who are suffering from Catarrhal diseases are in great danger. NOW IS THE TIME. One month of the NEW TREATMENT AT THIS SEASON MAY SAVE YOU MUCH SUFFERING AND. DOCTOR BILLS DURING THE FAST APPOACHING WINTER.

Another Patient Kindly Testifies in Her Own Words to the Good Dr. Stites Has Done for Her.

I have been a great sufferer of catarrh in my head and throat ever since I was a child. I was bothered continuously with hawking and spitting and dropping in the back part of my throat. This was a great annoyance not only to myself but to those around me. Have been under Dr. Stites' new treatment for three months; have greatly improved, don't scarcely have to do any more hawking or spitting. Thanks to Dr. Stites for his kind and careful treatment.

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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.

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