FARM NOTES.

-If the asparagus bed has not been clearned and burned over it should be done now. If the weather will permit chop the surface and then apply fine stable manure several inches deep, raking the bed over

early in April. -In estimating the feeding value of such crops as beets, turnips, etc., the value of 100 pounds of beets is placed at 19 cents, rutabagas at 15 cents and the ordinary turnips at 11 cents. This makes these foods cheap compared with some kinds, and they are also beneficial outside of their actual

-The San Jose scale is distributed over the country on young trees by unreliable nurseymen. It is now the practice to expose the trees to poisonous fumes, which destroy the scale without injuring the trees, and all trees purchased should be from parties who are willing to guarantee that this has been done that this has been done.

-The quality of strawberries has not been improved by the increase in size. There is no variety of strawberry that equals the wild kind in flavor. Soil and climate have some influence on flavor, and many of the improved varieties are excel-lent, but quality is overlooked to a certain extent in the effort to secure varieties that will best stand shipping to market.

-Grape vines should be trimmed some time during the winter and the cuttings burned. Manure on grapes induces rapid growth of vine. Fertilizers are preferred by experienced growers, an application of 100 pounds each of potash and superphos-phate being used. Early in the spring the vineyard should be cultivated and cleaned thoroughly of all dead weeds and grass.

-Cheap fertilizers are the best for some crops. It is possible that the land may be well supplied with nitrogen from the grow-ing on the soil of clover or cow peas. The farmer will then need only potash and phosphoric acid, which can be purchased at about five cents per pound. As nifrogen sells for about fifteen cents per pound, substances. The cheap fertilizers are therefore the most efficient according to circum-

—Intelligent observers have found that the wind does more damage in winter than the cold. Shrubs and plants that can withstand much cold become winter killed when suffering only a moderate degree of cold that is accompanied by wind. Winter protection, then, should concern itself not only with protection from the cold. not only with protection from the cold, but giving such a protection that wind cannot assail the plant. Many wrap hay and burlap about their plants, but this does not always keep out all wind. The best way is to use a wide board, sharpened and driven down beside the plant on the side toward the prevailing winds. The branches are gathered and tied to the board Hay and burlap can now be used in the customary way, the board serving to strengthen the whole, as well as protect from the wind. It is well to let the hay come well out upon the ground about the base of the protection, since this gives great

In fact, any one with a good cellar can grow as fine a crop as the gardener is able very smart, and has no doubt cost a good to. The specimens shown at the American deal of money. But it is worth it, if only Institute last February were the products in the freedom it confers from the fatigue of pieces of roots which were so poor that of holding up the train. We all have our I at one time decided not to force them. I dig up the roots any time before the ground we do not put them on as a rule before 4 freezes in autumn and let them lie on the surface until they are frozen. I then bring them in and set as thickly as possible on about four inches of soil or moss—anything that will retain moisture. I fill in around and over the roots with the same material, wet thoroughly and then darken the room. The tops start at once and well balanced stalks may be had in three weeks. Keep the temperature about fifty-five degrees, although a fall or rise of ten degrees does not affect the result. I am advising any one who wishes a choice winter relish to try a few roots. A number have reported very successful results.—C. E. Hunn, in American Agriculturist.

-Fruit growers should not overlook December as the month for whitewashing the peach trees by spraying. It has been discovered that the fruit buds on peach trees are retarded by spraying them in December. The whitened buds will remain dormant until April, but if not sprayed they may open in February or March. The cost is about 10 cents per tree. Those who have tested the spraying of the trees with whitewash find that 80 per cent. of the buds passed safely through the winter, while only 20 per cent. of those not so treated survived. The whitewash is made of four parts water and two parts skimmed milk, with enough freshly slaked lime to have the mixture of a consistency that will permit of using it as a spray. It is necessary to spray more than once, however, as the rains may wash off portions of the mixture; hence sprayings are given the trees also in January, February, and even as late as March. The object is to prevent the buds from opening until as late as possible, so as to escape the severe frosts, and and the spraying has saved many crops during the past two or three seasons.

-If you would have a good and paying orchard buy only healthy, vigorous trees, true to name, and see that they are taken up with care. To obtain such it may be necessary to pay a little more than some would sell for, but scrub stock in an orchard is as bad as elsewhere on the farm.

Do not commit the mistake of making the land too rich, or of putting manure into the hole before setting the tree, but have the land in good condition, say as good as for a corn crop. Give it good cultivation while the trees are growing avoid the small grain crops, but growing corn, beans or peas, roots, tomatoes or squashes between the rows to get some pay for the use of the land and for the labor of working it each year. It is easy for the above list to make a rotation that would last until the trees well filled the ground, or if it does not there are others, like small fruits, which might be added, or even a crop of chickens. The fertilizers used for these hoed crops would feed the trees also, and it would be placed just where the trees most needed it, beyond the extremity of the branches, to tempt the feeding roots to extend out after their food. Whatever crop may be chosen do not crowd the trees list to make a rotation that would last crop may be chosen do not crowd the trees with it. While the ground will need working clear to the trunk of the trees, it is better that there should be space enough to work there after the crop has grown too large to cultivate among. He who does this will probably guard against borers and other insect pests, and will have an orchard that will give both pleasure and profit.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

A soft woolen cloth plenty of rubbing, and one tablespoonful of vinegar mixed with three of pure raw linseed oil will make a mahogany dinner table shine like a mirror.

The hair is worn lower, and only those women who do not object to being out of fashion cling to the monumental pompa-

dour. The part is the thing; on right side left side, in the middle, anywhere so long as it is becoming and is not too pronounc-

The straight haired girl is more than ever to be pitied, for such fluffiness is an absolute requisite in her up to date coiffure and the delicious fluffy curls around the nape of the neck that are now in vogue are not to be obtained through curling tongs; or, at least, if attained, the achievement is a fugitive one, and the last state of that young woman is lamentable.

It is said that there is nothing so difficult o acquire as a kind tone. One must start in youth and be on the watch night and day, while at work and while at play, to get and keep a voice which shall speak at all times the thought

of a kind heart. But this is the time when a sharp voice is more apt to be acquired. You often hear boys and girls say words at play with a quick, sharp tone, almost like the snap of a whip. If any of them get vexed, you hear a voice which sounds as if it were made up of a snarl, a whine and a bark.

Such a voice often speaks worse than the heart feels. It shows more ill will in tone than in words. It is often in mirth that one gets a voice or a tone which is sharp and which sticks to him through life and stirs up ill will and grief, and falls like a drop of gall on the listener.

Some people have a sharp home voice for use and keep their best voice for those whom they meet elsewhere. The advice to all boys and girls is: "Use your best voice at home." Watch it by day as a pearl of great price, for it will be worth more to you in the days to come than the best nearly hid in the see best pearl hid in the sea

A kind voice is a lark's song to heart and nome. It is to the heart what light is to

If you would have a stylish house gown of cashmere or nun's veiling make the skirt tucked in inch wide tucks from belt to below the knees. Across these tucks run four rows of stitching close to-gether, extending in slightly bias lines from the placket at the back to the front gore, which is plain.

There are five bands of this stitching, the first one just far enough from the belt to give the appearance of outlining a hip yoke. Such a model can be worn by a slim or stout figure. It is a new treatment of tucks that is most gratefully received by those who know that tucks are still in style, and yet tired of their monotony. No other trimming is put on this skirt,

and it needs no other. This is an exceptionally good treatment for blouses. Lay the entire surface of the blouse in these pleats, allturning the same way, running lengthwise, of course, then hold them down with these bands of stitching, putting the rows straight in the back

and bias in front. base of the protection, since this gives great protection to the roots of the plants.

—The process of forcing rhubarb is one of the most simple greenhouse operations.

The process of forcing rhubarb is one of the most simple greenhouse operations. in the freedom it confers from the fatigue o'clock, unless to wear at some luncheon

o'clock, unless to wear at some luncheon, christening, wedding or breakfast party.

The short skirt is often called a "trot about." It is noticeable for the neatness of the back drapery. It bears no creases which betray how the cloth has been crumpled by being lifted and carried in a warm gloved hand.

It is just as possible to keep a calm house as a clean house; a cheerful house, an orderly house, as a furnished house, if the heads set themselves to do so. Where is the difficulty of consulting each other's weakness, as well as each other's wants; each other's tempers, as well as each other's health; each other's comfort, as well as each other's character? Oh, it is by leaving the peace at home to chance, instead of pursuing it by system, that so

many houses are unhappy.

If anything in the world demands serious treatment, it is wrong doing in all its forms; and he who speaks of it with levity or indifference strikes a blow at the very foundations of motality and human wel-

The fine cashmere or French flannel waists for autumn are now here. Good shades of dark blue (not purple) and of brown and green or maroon can be bought for a song. Their mark of freshness is the single row of flat gilt button, far apart as shirt studs ranged down the front. The buttons are about as large as a ten cent piece and as shiny as possible. They also adorn the velveteen and corduroy waists, and serve to distinguish these garments from those of former seasons. The gilt buttons shine particularly well on the seal-The fine cashmere or French flannel buttons shine particularly well on the sealbrown velveteen waist, or on the bodice of finest green flannel, which costs exactly the same as the velveteen or corduroy. Flare cuffs are noted on the sleeve; the back is cut close fitting, but the fronts are sufficiently bloused to adapt them to almost any figure—a great advantage in ready made garments.

Oyster Cocktail .- Put six small oysters oyster Cocktail.—Put six small cysters in a cocktail glass; add one tablespoonful of each, tomato catsup, lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce and shaved ice, a pinch of salt, two dashes of Tobasco sauce. One teaspoonful grated horseradish may be added if liked. Put a small piece of white

Sand Tarts. - Sand tarts are excellent. mederate oven until a light brown. Dust the top of the sheet with sugar instead of flour, to prevent the roller from sticking.

---Subcribe for the WATCHMAN.

Census of Towns in Pennsylvania Official Figures Issued from the Bureau.-Cities and

The population of incorporated places in Pennsylvania having more than 2,000, but less than 25,000, inhabitants, is as fol-

Middletown...
Millville
Millville
Miners Mills...
Miners Mills...
Monessen
Monongahela
Mt. Carmel
Mount Joy
Mount Oliver
Mount Pleasant
Nanticoke
Nazareth Blairsville Braddock hambersburg.... Olyphani Osceola... Oxford... harleroi ... Pen Argyl.... Philipsburg. Phoenixville Dickson City... 2,451 Sheridan. Spring City.... 2,264 7,267 5,472 4,215 2,204 8,244 4,663 2,167 .. 2,998 Tower..... Turtle Creek.. 4,142 2,452 5,865 2,902 2,567 3,070 3,894 5,296 3,846 3,902 3,511 3,262 5,847 3,104 7,344 2,131 2,076 8,043 7,670 5,396 2,544 2,471 Upland...... Vandergrift... Warren Washington. Waynesboro...

2,762 Winton 2,122 Wrightsville Odd Bequest.

Henry G. Moore Wanted His Throat Cut and Body In order not to be buried alive Henry G.

Moore, who had lived more than ninety years and enjoyed them all, made two un-usual bequests in his will, which was of-fered for probate in New York on Monday. The will, which was executed June 2nd, 1893, and a codicil, provided that any one person who opens one of his carotid arter-ies after his death shall have \$100, and that any person who has his body cremated after his death shall have \$500. Many small bequests are made, and the rest of his estate is left to his sons, Henry F. Moore, who resides at Avenue A and Eighth street, Bayonne, N.J., and William G. Moore, who resides at Mount Vernon. The estate is valued in the petition for probate at \$27,250, but it is said to be

nuch larger. It is all personality.

Moore went to London last June and he died there, in his 91st year, on October

It is in the codicil, executed November 27th, 1897, that Mr. Moore provides for the opening of the carotid artery. He suggests that this be done by his old friend, Dr. Benjamin R. Morrow, who is to have \$100 for the work, or, if he refuses to do it, the same sum is to be paid to anybody who will do it. In the will itself it is provided that the body be cremated and he asks that his son, Wm. G. Moore, look after the cremation if it be done in New York, but provides that if he dies abroad any person who volunteers to look after his cren shall have \$500. The sons and the testa-tor's life-long friend, Jonathan Marshall, are the executors. Dr. Morrow said:

"Mr. Moore got the throat-cutting no-tion from the will of another old man, a friend of his, who also provided that \$100 should be given to the man who would cut his catorid artery."

Mr. Moore was an Englishman. He retired from the wholesale liquor business with a fortune. Dr. Morrow was one of his cronies and Mr. Moore's regular physician. The fact that Mr. Moore's heart valves did not open and shut after ninety years' work as they should did not seem to worry him and never interfered with his enjoyments.

When he left New York last June he said he was going to take in the Paris ex-position and the other sights and would be gone about two years. Dr. Morrow told him to take care of himself and get back to this country alive so that his regular physician might get that \$100 bequest. did not show his age, being remarkably well preserved. He had snow white hair and a complexion as clear and pink as a baby's. He spent his time reading, enter-taining his friends and playing whist. He told the people at the hotel that he had left Dr. Morrow \$100 in his will and afterward said it was "so as to have his throat cut after he was dead." He said he always had been afraid of being buried alive.

SAYS HE WAS TORTURED .- "I suffered such pain from corns I could hardly walk,' writes H. Robinson, Hillsborough, Ills., "but Bucklen's Arnica Salve completely cured them." Acts like magic on sprains, bruises, cuts. sores, scalds, burns, boils, ulcers. Perfect healer of skin diseases and piles. Cure guaranteed by F. P. Green, The Tall Girl.

Smith college, Northampton, Mass., has an amazing array of altitudinous girls. In the first class of 344 young and lovely ladies, the average height is reported as 5 feet 10 inches. The Smith sophomores, averaging several inches shorter, are too overshadowed to think of hazing the new arrivals. All Northampton is gazthe new arrivals. All Northampton is gaz-ing with wonder and admiration on these Alpine beauties, and the editor of the local paper has been moved to write a rhapsodical leader entitled "The Tall Girl." Of course he made use of the dear old quotation about "limited sweetness long drawn out" and rung in that other fine old line about "a daughter of the gods divinely tall." As a matter of fact the 5-foot-10incu girl of Smith overtops the "daughter of the gods." The ideal Venus of the sculptors stands but 5 feet 6 inches in her marble feet. Why so many extra inches of stature should have suddenly been added to the first class at Smith college as compared with the same classes of previous years does not appear. But Smith's new battalion of 6-foot girls may be reasonably accepted as testimony to the progress in Massachusetts of "the higher education of women."

-In cases of catarrh Hood's Sarsaparilla heals the tissues, builds up the sys tem, expels impurities from the blood and cures.

Washington, D. C. Washington, D. C.
Genesee Pure Food Co., Le Roy, N. Y.:
Gentlemen:—Our family realize so much from
the use of GRAIN-O that I feel I must say a word
to induce others to use it. If people are interested in their health and the welfare of their children they will use no other beverage. I have used
them all, but GRAIN-O I have found superior to
any, for the reason that it is solid grain.
Yours for health,
C. F. MYERS
45-27 McCalmont & Co.

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. WAGONS, Buggies and Sleighs. In fact anything the Farmer or Builder Needs.

The man who pays for what he gets wants the best his money will buy. There is no place on earth where one can do better than at

McCALMONT & CO'S. BELLEFONTE, PA

Silverware.

THE MOST POPULAR OF ALL

- GIFTS-

Articles not alone beautiful, but useful and durable, make the most sensible gift. These good

> "1847 ROGERS BROS." SPOONS, KNIVES, FORKS, ETC.

an ideal Holiday gift. They are made in a great variety of shapes, sizes and designs, handsomely packed in lined cases, and vary in price from 25c. to \$3.50. Your dealer can supply you. Ask for "1847" goods. Write us for our handsome catalogue No. 100 to aid you in making selections

Successor to MERIDEN BRITANNIA CO.

"1847

ROGERS BROS." "SILVER PLATE THAT WEARS."

Dr. Stites.

PROVEN A PERFECT SUCCESS THE NEW TREATMENT FOR CATARRH AND

DEAFNESS. List of People Recommending the Dr. Grows Larger.

THE COOL WEATHER Has brought its usual crop of catarrh, grippe coughs, sore throats, etc., etc. It means death to thousands. For those disorders are but forerunners of death-dealing consumption.

Dr. STITES' new treatment for this terrible disease is a life-boat of hope for those in despair.

It is a new, scientific system of medicine, the result of modern medical discoveries—a positive and absolute annihilator of the deadly disease

germ.

It has cured dangerous Throat and Lung Troubles, which the sufferers thought were proof against medicine.

It is the cold weather antidote. What it has done is a proof of what it will do—for you—if you'll let it.

IT IS SIMPLE AND Effective, easy and pleasant to take.

Modern science reduced to a nutshell.

The problem of disease prevention solved.

CATARRH of the Head, Nose and Throat absolutely cured and the poisons of the disease completely eliminated from the system by treatment administered by DR. STITES. No injurious medication, NO PAINFUL OPERATIVE Treatment, no acid sprays, no caustic burnings, no experimenting.

Deafness, all forms of Catarrh, Asthma, etc., successfully treated. The New system has brought health to thousands who were weak, sickly, pale, thin, and, therefore, open to consumption infection, if not infected.

DR. J. K. STITES,

Offices, No. 21 North Allegheny street, Bellefonte, Pa. EAR, NOSE, THROAT AND LUNG SCIENTIST

ATATATATATATATAT Was so Short of Breath that he Could Scarcely Walk the Hilly Streets of Bellefonte. the Hilly Streets of Bellefonte.

I am ever so much better. My case is one that gives credit to Dr. Stites and his New Treatment. Everyone speaks of my rapid improvement, and I myself feel like a different man now. All the horrible suffering I have endured from Catarrh whose symptoms are too numerous to mention, except that I was short of breath, that I could scarcely climb our hilly streets, are rapidly disappearing now. I am ever so grateful and sure I shall soon be a well man again. Thanks to the New Treatment of Dr. Stites, and his untiring skill in my case.

Respectfully,

MILTON NYMAN, Roland.

Treatment Praised by Mrs. Anna Dietz, of Wingate, Who Had Given up Hope of Ever Being Cured.

I have been a great sufferer with lung trouble, for some time and I was pronounced incurable by other physicians. I was so weak and short of breath and the pains in my chest were terrible. I went to Dr. Stites without hope of being cured, but I am glad to say through Dr. Stites and his New Treatment I feel like a new person. I am, oh! so much better all around. I do not hesitate to recommend Dr. Stites and his New Treatment.

Respectfully,

Mrs. ANNA DIETZ,

Wingate, Pa.

If you cannot come to the office write for information regarding Special Home Treatment. All Chronic and Nervous Diseases successfully treated.

CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE. Hours: 9 a. m., to 12. 1 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m. NO INCURABLE CASES TAKEN.

Rubber Tires.

 $\mathbf{R}^{ ext{UBBER}}$ TIRES.

At the Carriage Shops of S. A. McQuistion & Co., the place to have your Carriages and Buggles fitted with the celebrated

MORGAN & WRIGHT SOLID RUBBER TIRES.

We have become so favorably impressed with these tires and have such confidence in them, that we have purchased the necessary tools for fitting them to wheels. We can fit them to your old wheels or furnish new ones, as you may desire, at a price

SAVING THE TROUBLE, EXPENSE

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.

THE BEST TIRE

THE BEST WAY

of fastening the same. You will also find us prepared to do ALL KINDS OF REPAIRING,

in our line of business with neatness and dispatch. New Top Buggies on hand. Home made and 2 second hand Top Bug-gies good operate alow price. gies, good ones at a low price. Telephone No. 1393.

McQUISTION & CO. North Thomas St. Bellefon

Sprinklers Etc.

WATER THE GRASS! Water your lawn, . And make it grow-Any old fool will Tell you so.

> But you're up to date And on to the wrinkle, When Potter & Hoy Have sold you a "sprinkle."

SPRINKLERS and GARDEN HOSE

-LAWN MOWERS, TOO-Fine, sharp, strong and Light.

POTTER & HOY, BELLEFONTE, PA.

Meat Markets.

GET THE

BEST MEATS.

You save nothing by buying, poor, thin or gristly meats. I use only the LARGEST, FATTEST, CATTLE, and supply my customers with the freshest, choicest, best blood and muscle making Steaks and Roasts. My prices are no higher than poorer meats are else-I always have

---DRESSED POULTRY,---Game in season, and any kinds of good meats you want. TRY MY SHOP.

P. L. BEEZER. High Street, Bellefonte.

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 TRIALand 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,
Bush House Block BELLEFONTE, PA.