FARM NOTES.

-Grease is cheaper than horses, yet many who use wagons overlook greasing the axles at the proper times. In winter the heavy wagons must be used on tough roads, and when it happens that the matter of greasing the wagon has been overlooked the horses are made to do perhaps double work. 18 1819 and F

-Carrots are almost indispensable for horses and cattle where no ensilage is used. An excellent plan to have them convenient is to take them from the pits, if stored outside, and place them in bins in the cellar, filling in with dry oats or bran. Sliced with a root cutter and sprinkled with bran they are considered a delicacy

-One of the best disinfectants for the stables, drains, poultry yards or contami-nated ground is to dissolve a pound of cop-peras and a pound of bluestone in four gal-lons of boiling water, adding four ounces of sulphuric acid. This mixture may have twice as much water if used once a day for a week, but it is far better to use it somewhat strong for the first two or three applications. It will destroy the germs of all

-Circumstances will sometimes force one to adopt better methods. The celery growers in the region of Kalamazoo. Mich., did not adopt celery from preference, but because it was the only profitable crop they could grow on their swampy land. Some growers have produced as much as \$600 worth of celery on an acre. An acre contains about 25,000 of the plants, and they begin to ship in July, continuing until the holiday season ends. The crop demands considerable labor, but, although it is costly to produce, yet it gives large profits and the farms are valuable.

-Forty hens can no more eat from one plate than 40 people. Broad cast grain and provide long troughs for feeding soft

Oatmeal is in an excellent feed for young fowls that have not wholly feathered be-fore winter. Bought by the barrel it is not expensive. It is a mistake to sell all the old turkeys.

The two and three year old birds are better than the young ones for breeding. The best of them should be kept for this pur-

Coal ashes for the dust box should be run through a medium fine sieve; for a disinfectant on the dropping boards run them through the ordinary ash sifter. Wood ashes should never be used in a poultry house.

on. It is quite inflammable and must not be used near an open fiee. When put at the top of the bin, it volatizes, and the gas, being heavier than air, sinks through the whole mass of grain without injuring it. The usual application is about a pound and a half of bisulphide to a ton of grain in a tight bin. More should be a ton of the property of th grain in a tight bin. More should be used when the bins are open. The bisul-phide may be put in shallow paus or saucers and thus scattered over the surface of the bin. Then close the top and throw a blanket over to exclude the air, leaving it alone for 24 hours.

In planning a poultry house we should consider these things: First, cost; second, comfort of the fowls; third, convenience as to cleaning, feeding and keeping free

-A house that is 10 by 13 feet, faces the south and is eight feet high on the south side and seven feet on the north, or lower side. The outside walls may be constructed of either double flooring or hoards, with battens on the outside and tarred paper between. It is always well to leave a two inch air space between the two walls if the inside ceiling of flooring is fitted tightly together and the outside cracks are closely battened, as the dead air space thus made will make the house warmer in winter and

cooler in summer.

The passage has a board floor, and the poultry room has a floor of dry earth. In winter this floor should be covered with short straw, leaves or clean litter of this kind, in which the grain that is fed should be thrown to keep the hens busy scratching in order to force them to take necessary

The divisions between the poultry rooms aud hallway, if there are more rooms than one, should be boarded about two feet one, should be boarded about two feet above the floor where there are no roosts and from there to the roof should be made of wire netting.

The dusting box is placed where the sun

can shine directly on it through one of the windows, and on the south wall is a hopper, in which is kept a supply of grit, while the water fountain or vessel stands before the other window in winter and in before the other window in winter and in the coolest corner of the house in summer. As will be seen this is about as plainly built as it is possible to make a poultry house. It is in effect a square box with a shed roof, and such a house may be extended indefinitely, according to the number of fowls that are kept. It is easy to apply disinfectants to any part of such a house, and to whitewash it is only a matter of putting the wash on plain walls, which are accessible and have nothing attached to prevent going over them rapidly.

to prevent going over them rapidly. If the dropping board is always kept dusted with air slacked lime or sifted coal ashes, they will not only be easy to clean, but the dust will make it impossible for lice to crawl about from perch to perch, and they will in effect be prevented from crawling back and forth from one perch to another, as the dusty lime or ashes is death

This design is given as embodying all the good points of a cheap poultry house which is convenient and may be made perfectly comfortable. Any one who can handle a FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

The most original idea in collars is the high, straight satin band, about the base of which a soft ribbon is drawn and tied in a bow in front that shows as many as six ends of uneven lengths in front, but no loops. Every end is pinched together and finished with an ornamental golden tag, and the result of this trifling device is extremely pretty. Sometimes the tags are of true gold, charmingly wrought and set with tiny jewels, so that they can be transferred to every fresh necktie.

All shades of brown gloves prevail, from the palest shades of tan, glace kid to heavy walking suede in deep tohac brown. Some of the walking gloves have stripes of kid laid on the back and tailored on with many stitchings, and a flat heavy brass shank is the proper method of closing them at the wrist.

Fashion decrees this year that color harmony must reign between shirt and waist. No longer can one, to be strictly a la mode, wear a bright, dashing waist and a dark-hued skirt. One color tone must prevail or the waist in some way must be brought in touch with the skirt and give the effect of a carefully designed costume. How is this to be done. Woman vowed she would not give up the shirt waist and tailor suit. Yet how secure a waist in tone with her tailor gown? Silks for morning wear were tabooed. A cloth waist of the same fabric as the tailor frock and worn under the coat was not to be thought of. It was a problem. And it has perplexed many. But now it seems solved.

But now it seems solved.

Crepe de chene came to the rescue. It is being made up into waists for the well-dressed woman, and it answers the purpose admirably. Dressy, soft and to be had in all colorings. It harmonizes with any suit and gives that quiet, one-toned tout ensemble now so much desired. A favorite mode of making it up is to accordian pleat the waist lenthwise and the sleeves transversely. Any bit of bright color can be added for trimming, and here individual taste comes in, whereby the touch is given the gown that makes it distinctive.

Sleeves are slowly but surely becoming more elaborate, and only the top portion is unadorned. The superabundance of trimming at the wrist is somewhat counterbalanced by the bertha arrangements and he big collars now worn on the waists.

One of the new sleeves is really a full bishop set into a band. It is tucked at the top, and from just above the elbow is free from the tuck and naturally very full. It is gathered in at the hand to a simple, bound cuff. It is suitable for a shirt-waist or unlined blouse.

Another new sleeve is quite tight at the top, but the lower part has two small puffs divided by a stitched band, and the lower puff is set into a wristband, and is also

of bronze leaves, terminating with a bronze colored rosette on the left side. Perhaps, however, one of the most fascinating of all south to herd in Galloway. They may be these dainty confections is a large rose of pale pink muslin, worn low on the left side, the long stalk being drawn across the hair in front, ending in a black velvet cluded the shepherd, "and queer folk bide

Men who are looking for wives are growing more cautious daily. The up-to-date maiden of society must be careful if

she would wear orange blossoms.

Given the features of Venus, a girl whose hands denote little care, teeth given over to tartar, or a breath that is not to be tolerated save at considerable distance, will not speedily wear a betrothal ring. Remember, girls, men are born hunters. They value the girl who is not to be had for the first asking. Not she who cheapens herself.

Odious mannerisms are fatal to a girl. Giggling simply maddens some men, One girl missed becoming the wife of a na-bob because she "sniffled." "Making eyes," as it is called, is seldom a binding fascination to the wife seeker.

Fast talk may attract some men to girls
—nay, it does, but men who hear a girl
tell or laugh at a risque story mentally
draw a line through her name as a possible

Vanity is inherent in both sexes. Men usually have a goodly share. The girl who can find out the vulnerable spot of the eligible and skillfully flatter thereupon has covered the first ground toward the

The tailor-made maiden is beloved of all well-bred men. The more quietly but stylishly the girl is gowned the greater ad-miration she will receive from Mr. Man. Moreover she must be well shod and never

frayed as to petticoats.

The voice is a powerful aid to girls who would win themselves much admiration. Loud-voiced women are never so enthralling as those baving a low timbered tone.
Having a sympathetic voice and laugh.
They can be acquired.
Wisdom teaches us that the sous of Ad-

am love women with beautiful forms. There is a better reason than vanity however, the girls who may become wives should endeavor to become physically per-

Little Lady Disdain, have a care if you 'care for' Prince Fortunates. He knows his full value, you may be sure, so don't put him off with vague promises too often. Well-bred girls never boast to their fiance of former proposals. Man pays a woman a bigh honor in asking her to become his wife. Other manly men remember this

show your fiance he holds your heart, but if you would hold his don't take the general public into your confidence.

is convenient and may be made perfectly comfortable. Any one who can handle a saw and hammer can do all the work on such a house except hanging the doors and putting in the windows. The inside arrangements are all that is necessary. As to the outside, the builder can make it as ornamental as he wishes.

IT GIRDLES THE GLOBE.—The fame of they discovered that the house was on fire. The mother ran up stairs to bring out the children. She threw her three month old baby out of the window and its life was saved, but in trying to save the two little daughters, both of whom perished, she also lost her life.

DAVID AND JONATHAN OF THE HILLS. Continued from page 2.

till that leg o' yours is better, not anither o' your sheep will be lookit by me."
There was a short pause. The shepherd had come to the end of his tether. He could think of nothing more to say, and he sat silently awaiting the dreaded mo-ment. Then, slowly and in a hesitating voice, the sick man began :

"Aboot that—that nicht, ye ken, I wad just like—" But the sentence was unfinished, for at the first word the shepherd of the Crammil sprang to his feet, rushed to the window, and in a loud and unnatural voice drowned the feeble attempt. "Just what I was feared o', " he shouted.

'Man, we live in a maist rideeklous climate; ae day we're smoored in snaw, and the next plotted wi' heat. There's nae lippening to this kind o' wather. Now I'm sure there's a storm comin', and I'll ha'e to be off to bield the sheep. Div ye mind-"

"Sit doon, ye stott," interrupted the invalid, surprised for a moment from his gentleness; "div ye no' see the sun?"

The attempt to create a diversion had failed. Unwillingly the shepherd resumed his seat and resigned himself to the inevitable. Again there was a short pause,

Then: "As I was saying, I'm—I'm muckle obleeged to ye for—for what ye did that nicht. And as I said afore—no, I didna

just dae that—but what I meant to say was, that I'm—" During this short speech the face of the visiter wore a look of intense pain. Every word was a knife to him; he could stand it no longer, and before the sick man could proceed he had leapt to his feet again, his

face blazing with suppressed feeling.
"It's that deevils o' dongs at it again,"
he cried. "I never saw twae animals that could not 'gree like yours and mine. I doot we'll ha'e to pairt wi' them. I maun off noo and redd them up."

The fiction answered its purpose. It

lasted him as far as the door, so that the sick man could not break in to stop him. For a moment he stood grasping the handle, in doubt whether to close the door behind him. Then he turned back.

"Quite so," he said, as if answering a question, "I understand perfectly what ye mean; and I would just like to say that I hope—I hope—eh?" (but it would not come.) "See and sune be better," he

scouple with insects in stored grain. Concerning these pests, which work in the grain bin and often do great damage before they are discovered, Burd New Yorker advises thus: All grain bins should of course be theroeably cleaned before the new grain is put in. If the weevils appear, there are two ways of killing them. Raising the temperature to 140 degrees will destroy them, but that is hardly practicable in most granaries. The most effective remedy is found in bisulphide of carbon. This is a powerful point. It is quite inflammable and must not be used near an open fine. When put as the top of the bin, it volatizes, and the w, being heavier than air, sinks through a whole mass of grain without initial.

The usual appair, the grain without initial to the same style in the same but it wouldna dae. Each man grew an-gered at himsel' and at the ither; and tyne they came to the conclusion that it would to a bit they ca' Goslin, and Jock gaed south to herd in Galloway. They may be there yet for a' I ken; and if ye're passing thereaway I've nae doubt they'll be very

So he departed amidst a tumult of white fleeced sheep, shaking his grizzled head over the strangeness of human affairs, and the last I heard of him as I turned away

Young Woman Lost Her Life and Assailant May Be

Lynched. One of the most brutal of crimes was committed Friday evening at Hackney, Morgan county, O., by which Miss Nellie Morris, aged 19, handsome and accomplished, lost her life. As Miss Morris was returning home from the post office by way of a path through the fields she was accosted by Walter A. Weinstock, a young man aged 18 years, who lived near her home. He made indecent proposals to her and she immediately started to run. He grabbed her and threw her to the ground. She screamed and struggled, finally getting to her feet. Weinstock drew a razor from his pocket and cut her across the neck, severing the neck muscles and laying bare the

jugular vein.

Miss Morris grabbed the razor with her hands and they were cut to pieces in her mad attempt to rescue herself from the man. Her fingers were cut off and her wrist badly cut as well as her entire right wrist badly cut as well as her entire right arm and left arm badly disfigured. Herdress was torn from her in shreds and when people arrived she was almost naked. She died from the effects of her wounds shortly after the assault. She was the daughter of Benjamin Morris, a business man of that city, and was prominent in society in Mabietta and Parkersburg.

Even a tree has been selected and the

Even a tree has been selected and the rope is in the hands of people who will do as they say. Weinstock recently returned from the reformatory, where he served a term for trying to kill his father, Jacob Weinstock, a rich farmer of Morgan county. He is a young man of powerful build.

Mother and Daughters Cremated.

The home of John Harriger, near Sigel, Jefferson county, was burned Thursday morning, together with Mrs. Harringer and two small children, aged 5 and 7 years. Mr. Harriger was away from home working on a lumber job. When Mrs. Harriger and her two sons arose Thursday morning,

The Home Doctor.

same quantity of salt have been mixed. This is a simple but effective emetic. After it, the whites of two or three raw eggs

Salt as a gargle will relieve soreness of the throat.

Hot water quenches thirst in most in tances better than cold. Taken regularly at the rate of one glassful half an hour be fore meals it promotes digestion, and in catarrhal conditions of the stomach is reeommended by physicians. It has also been tried as a remedy for insomnia.

Headache almost always yields to the simultaneous applications of het water to the feet and back of the neck.

A simple remedy for a cold is to beat a volk of an egg in one pint of water, add a little butter, three lamps of sugar, and a tablespoonful of whiskey. When it begins to boil pour it backwards and forwards from one saucepan to another until smooth and frothy. When cool take a teaspoonful every half hour, whister and stoom to s

To stop bleeding, try a handful of flour ound on the cut.

To prevent cold feet at night, draw off the stockings, just before undressing, and rub the ankles and feet with the hand as hard as can be borne for five or ten min-utes. This will diffuse a pleasurable glow and those who do so, will never have to complain of cold feet in bed.

A towel folded several times and dipped

hope—I hope—en?" (but it would not come.) "See and sune be better," he growled.

Then, shamefaced, cursing the world in general and himself for the greatest fool in it, he strode out to vent his rage on an imaginary conflict of two innocent collies which at that moment were peaceably sleeping at their own firesides.

When the shepherd of Laighlands reached this point in his tale we had come to the parting of our ways. He told me the rest leaning on his staff, while the sheep crossed the roadside turf and his faithful dogs kept watch with one eye to the flock A DEEP MYSTERY .- It is a mystery

If poison has been taken, swallow in-stantly a cupful of water with which a teaspoonful of pulverized mustard and the

Never bathe a child directly after it has been fed, for the doctors say there is great danger of its going into convulsions if it is put into water when the stomach is full and the food undigested.

in hot water, quickly wrung out and ap-plied quickly over the seat of pain will in most cases relieve tootbache and neuralgia.

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Representative Wm. J. Galvin, of School.

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as east for Colonel Guffey. The vote, in

the horse look better, but makes

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it in condition to last-twice as

Democrat who voted for Mr. Ous

TUREKAmp into anti to and box att. arg and that of the vine was divided among rearrand

The wildest excitement prevailed duri Treatment entirely different from anything ever before in use in Bellefonte. Dr. Stites is restoring the hearing to scores of people. Catarrh, Asthma, Bronchial and Lung Troubles, and Diseases of the Stomach also yield to his skill. One month of Dr. Stites' new treatment is worth two months of the most careful treatments, such as Sprays, Acids, electrics, caustics or operative, and if all who suffer from Catarrh were wise enough to devote a little time to the New Treatment as given by Dr. Stites, there would soon be few cases of Catarrh to treat : cases of Deatness would become rare, head noises a curiosity, and chronic coughs and consumption would be reduced to a minimum

> Marshall called the front STITE, J. K. STITES, Offices, No. 21 North Allegheny street, Bellefonte, Pa.

DISEASES OF THE EARS. DISEASES OF THE EARS.

The most serious of all affections of the ears is that which involves the loss of the hearing. That Dr. Stites is now curing this worst of aural disease, and permanently restoring the lost sense of hearing has been abundantly proven by the testimony of hundreds of deaf patients, who have fully recovered under his matchless skill. The absolute success of the treatment is now assured. "Is your hearing failing?"

"Do your ears discharge?"

"Do the ears itch and burn?"

"Is the wor dry in the ears?"

"Do the ears itch and burn?"
"Is the wax dry in the ears?"
"Have you pain behind ears?"
"Is there thobbing in ears?"
"Is there a buzzing sound heard?"
"Are the ears dry and scaly?"
"Is there a buzzing sound heard?"
"Are you gradually getting deaf?"
"Are there cracking sounds heard?"
"By our hearing bad cloudy days?"
"Do you have earache occasionally?"
"Are there sounds like steam escaping?"
"Do you constantly hear noises in the ear?"
"Do you hear better some days than others?"
"Do the noises in the ears keep you awake?"
"Is there a roaring like a waterfall in the lead?"

"Is there a roaring like a waterfall in the head?"
"Do your ears pain when you blow your nose?"
"When you blow your nose do the ears crack?"
"Is the hearing worse when you have a cold?"
Catarrh of the Head, Nose and Throat absolutely cured, and the poisons of the disease completely eliminated from the system by the New and Better 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 diseases of the Stomach successfully treated.

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"is the voice husky?"
"Is your breath foul?"
"Do you ache all over?"
"Do you sore at night?"
"Is the nose stopped up?"
"Does the nose discharge?"
"Does the nose discharge?"
"Does the nose bleed easily?"
"Is there fickling in the throat?"
"Is there fickling in the throat?"
"Is there tickling in the throat?"
"Is there pain across the eyes?"
"Is the nose itch and burn?"
"Is there pain in back of head?"
"Is there pain in front of head?"
"Is there pain in front of head?"
"Is your sense of smell leaving?"
"Is your throat dry in the morning?"
"Is your throat dry in the morning?"
"Is there a dropping in the throat?"
"Is you losing your sense of taste?"
"Do you sleep with your mouth open?"
"Does the nose stop up toward night?"

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I coughed continually for 12 long years, for I was a great sufferer from Bronchitis, and could find little benefit or relief from the various remedies and treatments which I tried. I slept very poorly at night, on account of constantly coughing and my general health broke down at length interfering with my work. After I had only taken a few treatments with Dr. Stites the cough left me and I have improved so rapidly that to me it is simply wonderful. The New Treatment is the greatest thing I ever saw.

Respectfully,

URIAH HOUSEL,

307 E. Lamb St., Bellefonte, Pa. Stites.

For sometime I have been greatly distressed with severe carache, my ears were seemingly closed up all the time. Coatinual roaring in my head caused me a great deal of worriment. Besides all these troubles I was a great sufferer from Catarrh, with all its horrible symptoms, such as hawking and spitting, dropping of mucous in the throat etc. After only my second visit to Dr. Stites' office I was astonished to find my earache entirely cured. My ears are O. K. now, I am troubled very little now with hawking or spitting and the dropping in the throat has entirely disappeared. All this is due to the careful and scientific administration of the New Treatment by Dr. Stites the great specialist.

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

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