Bellefonte, Pa., February 15, 1901.

FARM NOTES.

—Green manurial crops keep the land in fertility by depriving plant food from other sources than the surface soil. The land should be employed in producing food for animals or raw materials for maintaining fertility. There is loss when the land is idle, and especially in summer.

The best place for all kinds of slops, soapsuds, etc., is on the manure heap. It is an advantage to keep manure somewhat damp (not wet), and when all refuse matter is added the manure will be better than when kept very dry. If the manure in the heap is turned over at least once during the winter and the coarser portions thrown at the bottom, decomposition of the mass will be more uniform, while the addition of the soapsuds, etc., will prevent loss of

-Experiments made with the different breeds of poultry, in order to determine which breed of hens produce the largest number of eggs, resulted in no selection. One breed would come first one year and another the second. The age of the bens, the food and the quarters largely influence laying. Some breeds excel in summer and others in winter, but not half a dozen eggs will be the difference between many breeds will be the difference between many breeds for a whole year's laying. Certain families, even in selected breeds, will sometimes give better results than others, while the effects of confinement or free range may be noticed. The pure breeds, however, give much better results than common fowls, though it may be mentioned that many so-called common fowls are really well bred as crosses or grades.

-At the agricultural college in Sweden they tested for seven years the difference in growth of calves dropped in fall, or from October to January, and those dropped from March to June. They do not say how many were tested, but they keep over 100 cows, mostly Ayrshires. They found the spring calves to average about six pounds heavier at birth, but after 21 weeks of milk feeding the fall and winter calves the spring calves to average about six pounds heavier at birth, but after 21 weeks of milk feeding the fall and winter calves hand, because a baby's skin is very deliof milk feeding the fall and winter calves had gained 246.7 pounds in live weight, while the spring calves had gained but 230.1 as an average. They also kept for over 20 years a record of the fall and spring calves as they matured to cows. Both average to attain the same weight, and there was no perceptible difference in the there was no perceptible difference in the check and face washed first without soap and well dried. Then the little body should be well soaped all over, riused and the cows which were the fall calves aver-aged to produced 113 pounds per head each It is injurious to allow an infant to reyear more than the others—not a great dif-ference, but certainly no objection to raising fall calves. Then the fall calf naturally comes fresh in the fall and gives the most milk when it brings the highest price, as her mother did before her.

—There is more money in eggs than in broilers, and farmers will better not try to

raise the latter. For egg production there is not so much in breed as in selecting the most vigorous females to cross with vigorous males. Almost any breed will yield a fair profit in eggs if properly cared for. One should get an average of one egg each alternate day. Secure uniformity in the flock. Mixed fowls cannot be fed properly because one variety will be overfed, while the other

The food should be properly proportioned to form the different parts of the egg and keep the fowls healthy. Corn and and oats are almost a perfect food, but the hulls of the oats are liable to cause cropbound. Clover hay is a valuable food. Cut it in half-inch lengths, place in a barrel, cover with hot water and let it stand over night. Mix with it one hundred pounds coarse bran, eighty pounds ground oats, thirty pounds linseed meal, ten pounds charcoal. Put the charcoal in a sack and beat with a switch until it is broken in bits about the size of a pin, then mix with the grains and have it all ground together. Buck wheat stimulates and should not be fed continually with the idea of starting the fowls to lay. In mixing the feed it is well to add enough salt to make it taste. This is the morning food.

For alternate days the noon feed should be one ounce of ground meat, such as can be made from ground butchers' scraps, with a little meal mixed. Begin by feed-ing a little at first and gradually work up to an ounce. On other days give silage, green stuff from the cellar or clover hay. The evening feed should be mixed wheat and corn, two-thirds wheat and one-third With a warm house and proper food your hens must lav.

—It is a down-grade step when one begins to cross his flocks. No man ever began it who did not soon have a flock of mongrels. Further, although thousands have attempted to gain something by crossing, yet we never saw or heard of any satisfac

tory results therefrom.

The excuse given is that it is complete new blood, and gives vigor and stamina. As well might the claim be made that we, as a people, will degenerate unless we in-termarry with Chinese, Indians, Negroes, or Malays. Nothing is easier than to secure new blood in a flock. There is no more kinship among the Plymouth Rocks in this country than there is among all the white people. True, there are at times some close relationship in marriages but the next generation may take a different course, yet not marry outside of their own

Experiments show that sometimes the crossing of breeds is disastrous. A cross of setter and pointer dogs produces the vilest our. The trotter and runner, mated together, produces a horse that is below either parent in trotting or running. In Pencheron and trotter to produce a superior animal. On the contrary his friends would seize his property and have a guardian appointed to take charge of his affairs.

The Ayreshire cow is noted for large yields of milk and the Jersey for butter, but it is doubtful if a case is known where they have been crossed. Mr. James Raukin, the great breeder of Pekin ducks, sent to England and procured the finest Ayles-burys to be had, expecting to add more stamina and vigor to his Pekins, as both breeds are very nearly alike in color, but one experiment was sufficient for him. He found that pure-bred Pekins required no

foreign cross.

We have seen hundreds who conceived

When one makes a good cross and finds something extraordinary the world soon hears of it.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

Cinnamon Buns .- Into a cupful of bread lough that has risen the second time work a half cup of melted butter, a beaten egg, a half teaspoonful of baking soda dissolved in a tablespoonful of milk, three-quarters of a teaspoonful of powdered cinnamon and a half cup of cleaned currants dredged with flour. Knead for several minutes, form into bans, let these rise for an hour and

A mint julep is excellent for a sick stom ach. Take some sprigs of fresh mint and bruise them in a glass with a teaspoon. Put in one teasoonful of granulated sugar and fill the glass three-quarters full with ice water, stirring the mint while you add the water. Fill the glass with pounded ice and add two tablespoonfuls of the best brandy. Turn from one glass in another to mix thoroughly, and give one teaspoonful at a time until the stomach can retain

Velvet jackets that are distinctly French have the straight box-coat back hauging from the neck in a flatly pressed box pleat, or else a strapped seam finished with two rows of stitching. Some of these are in the new fancy pannes, and others are of plain silk velvet, while still other models are made of heavy settin broaded. All such are made of heavy satin brocade. All such jackets are short, and most of them have large collars of chinchilla. The most youthful of these wraps are enhanced by rich buttons of tinted pearl or gilt with finely cut colored stones. The cloth jackets after this fashion are usually independent garments, and not parts of tailor costumes. Covert coating of soft, almost fleecy surface is liked for such jackets.

What to do for baby. Rocking a child to sleep causes dizziness, indigestion, rest-lessness, and, worse than all, selfishness. In time the child will become a perfect little tyrant, and expect the care and undivided attention of everyone around it. If he is taught from his earliest infancy to

main too long in the water. For the first few weeks the temperature of the water should be about 100 degrees Fahrenheit; later, during early infancy, at 98 degrees, and during the second year from 85 to 90

degrees Fahrenheit.

The child should be put to sleep on a hard hair mattress and pillow. Feathers and down cause undue perspiration and

are injurious to health.

Great care should be taken to keep a baby's eyes clean until the little eyelashes have had time to grow. They should be bathed night and morning in lukewarm water, to which has been added a weak so-lution of salt or boric acid. One teaspoonful of solution to a pint of water is the correct quantity. If after sleep you find that the eyelids have stuck together, use a little

pure vaseline.

A child's mouth should be rinsed with a solution of borax after feeding or nursing.

Remember that a child cannot have too child's sleeping apartment and day nursery should be large, airy rooms, into which the sun has free and unlimited access.

They tell us that postilion basques are to be very much the style, at any rate by fall, and, though that is to look far ahead, it will not seem so when I say that the modistes are now busily at work on the garments most likely to be the grand mode by that time. It takes half a year for those things to work around. Basques and bustles go together, for not one woman in a thousand looks well in a basque unless there is some slight addition made to the fullness of the skirt in the center of the back. Some of the skirt in the center of the back. Some of those who always like to take the lead in fashion are already having some tailor suits made with a postilion basque, but the most, so far, prefer the blouse waist and the bolero. These skirts are made rather longer than is usual now for street wear, but not too long to answer for such a purpose if it becomes necessary to go out in a hurry. I may add right here that skirts will not be so tight around the body as they have been, and there is a decided movement to get the back into full gathers. When the back is not gathered, it is pleated in deep folds in the center. Given, then, the black skirt, there is no limit set to the different styles of waists, which can be put on and off as occasion requires— blouses, shirt waists, dressing sacks, ele-gant negligees and last, but not least, the tight tailor bodice of whatever kind.

I saw one of the rooms lighted, the curtain at one of the windows was up, and Rice was sitting close by.

"Stepping to the window, and holding the muzzle of the gun almost against one of the panes of glass, I fired directly in line with Rice's head. Then I ran to the Many early spring shirt waists are of wash silk, and the designs and colorings are prettier than ever before. Corded effects in stripes and plaids are seen in a variety of pretty color combinations. Hand embroidered grass linen shirt waists will be worn later on, and the mercerized cot-tons, with their fascinating silken sheen, are already seen in the shops. A number of the first shirt waists for the spring girl show the dainty undersleeves which she has grown so accustomed to throughout the winter, but for the shirt waist for everyday wear the regular sleeve or the bishop sleeve will be the models most used.

Bolero jackets, with or without sleeves, of heavy white, black or coru lace, are worn over velvet, silk or satin waists. For theatre wear, the lace designs are some-times outlined with gold and rows of gold paillettes, or even the entire jacket is made of gold braid and cord, in renaissance pattern. These all-gold jackets appear to the best advantage over waists of velvet of a deep, rich color, or over ivory white satin waists.

Don't make the mistake of having Flemish oak furniture and white woodwork, or anything but white woodwork for a colonial scheme with mahogany furniture.

Large flowered or landscape papers are considered in best taste as colonial settings. Plain cartridge papers or burlaps are reserved for more modern or Flemish we have seen nundreds who conceived of combining the "laying qualities of the Leghorn" with the "market qualities of the Plymouth Rock," but we have never heard of any success therefrom. A cross of Leghoru and Dorking would be so ridiculous as to create contempt, and yet crosses that are no better are made every room as a gallery, cover the walls with green burlap and hang the pictures there. Consistency and appropriateness are the modern keynotes and watchwords in home

Culture Gradations.

"I understand," said Mrs. Ascum, "that you've had a good deal of sickness at your

"Well, replied the haughty Miss Wood-y, "one of the servants, I believe, is sick. by, "one of the servants, I believe, is sick. Papa was ill and mamma is quite seriously indisposed."

A FIREMAN'S CLOSE CALL .- "I stuck A FIREMAN'S CLOSE CALL.—"I stuck to my engine, although every joint ached and every joint was racked with pain," writes C. W. Bellamy, a locomotive fireman, of Burlington, Iowa, "I was weak and pale, without any appetite and all run down. As I was about to give up, I got a battle of electric bitters and effect their bottle of electric bitters and, after taking it, I felt as well as I ever did in my life." Weak, sickly, run down people always gain new life, strength and vigor from their use. Try them. Satisfaction guaranteed by F. B. Green. Price 50 cents.

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THE KIND YOU HAVE ALWAYS BOUGHT

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENATURY COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

Killed by Daughter's Lover.

Young Farmer Confesses that He Shot the Parent of

the parlor of his home playing dominoes with his children last Sunday evening. On

had been detained as a witness, confessed that he was the murderer. He made the

confession to jailer Loomis.

Rice had a daughter, Viola Rice, fifteen

years old. Guest wanted to marry her,

but Rice refused to give his consent until

the girl was eighteen. Guest went to the Rice house Sunday afternoon and again

asked the father for the hand of the girl, and was refused. He then determined to kill Rice, and with him out of the way be-

lieved he could marry the girl.

The grand jury had Mrs. Rice, her daughter, son and hired man before it, but could not give evidence enough to hold any one.

Guest, with remarkable nerve, came to Troy with the family, and was finally taken to the jail as a witness, but was not arrested. In his confession Guest said:

old shot gun in my house and loaded it. I left the house shortly after 7 o'clock and

went to Rice's house. When I got near it

woods, and finally went home."

This story the confessed murderer told without any apparent idea of the consequence to him. During the telling he

calmly smoked a cigarette and chewed gum. He is twenty-one years old. Rumor has it that Guest was urged to

commit the crime and that it was considered three weeks ago, but his confession,

the district attorney says, implicates no ono. The girl was never placed under restraint as a witness and is now at her

An attempt was made to kill Rice by

poisoning him last October. He had a dispute with a man named William Clap-per, and he believed Clapper was the man who made the attempt on his life. A war-

HAD TO CONQUER OR DIE .- "I was just about gone," writes Mrs. Rosa Richardson, of Laurel Springs, N. C., "I had consumption so bad that the best doctors said that

I could not live more than a month, but I

began to use Dr. King's New Discovery and was wholly cured by seven bottles." It's an unrivaled life saver in consumption,

pneumonia, la grippe and bronchitis; infallible for coughs, colds, asthma, hay fever, croup or whooping cough. Guaranteed bottles 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles

Cause of the Delay to make Teacher-What made you so late?

Tommy—I had to wait for ma to wrang up a bundle for me to leave at Mrs. Brown's.

Teacher—Surely, it didn't take your mother nearly an hour to do that.

Tommy-Yes'm. You see, the paper had

free at Green's drug store.

a love story in it. - I abade to

rant was issued for Clapper. He fled.

When Rice refused to let me have Viola I decided to kill him. I searched for an

Fifteen-Year-Old Sweetheart.

Lebbeus Rice, a well-to

Dr. Stites.

NEW TESTIMONIALS.

at Snyder's Bridge, Rensselaer county, N. Y., was murdered while he was sitting in Remember these testimonials are not from Texas, Indiana, New York or Massachu setts where you can hardly verify their truthfulness. These are Home Testimonials, given by people you know, right here amongst you, in your own city or county. You can call on them and be convinced without much trouble. In writing to verify testi-Friday Frederick Guest, a young farmer, and a neighbor, was looked up in the Troy jail charged with the murder.

The police and district attorney's office had worked hard on the case, but it promised to remain unsolved until Guest, who monials, enclose stamp to insure prompt answer.

YOUR

HORSE A

NOW IS THE TIME For Treatment of Catarrh, Deafness and the Air Passages, such as Asthma, Bronchitis, Etc.

Passages, such as Asthma, Bronchitis, Etc.

One month of Dr. Stites' New Treatment for Catarrh and Deafness is worth two months of the most careful treatment of any other treatment, and if all who suffer from Catarrh were wise enough to devote a little time to the new treatment as only is given by Dr. Stites there would soon be few cases of Catarrh to treat. Deafness would become rare, Head Noises a curiosity, and Chronic Coughs, Asthma, Bronchitis and Consumption would be reduced to a minimum. Hence we can only repeat:

NOW IS THE TIME.

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 experimenting.

no experimenting.

Deafness, all forms of Catarrh, Asthma and diseases of the stomach successfully treated.

All correspondence strictly confidential.

Crazy at Times, Can Now Hear Ordinary Conversation Without Trouble.

or the British government dos clasimba ban the DR. J. K. STITES, other set no matter Offices, No. 21 North Allegheny street, Bellefonte, Pa.

EAR. NOSE, THROAT AND LUNG SCIENTIST. TESTIMONIALS.

Great Sufferer from Gastric Catarrh and General | Thought the Head Noise Would Almost Set Him Debility Says "He Feels Like a New Man" Since Taking the New Treatment from Dr. Stites. rersation Without Trouble.

For three years I have been growing worse and worse from Catarrh and Deafness, Catarrh of the head set in gradually, tollowed by loss of hearing then ringing and buzzing noises became noticable until they grew so terrifying, with their whistling and shricking that I was almost crazed sometimes. I caught cold continually and felt wretched generally. The New Treatment, which I have been taking but a short time, from our specialist Dr. Stites, is doing more for me than anything I have ever heard of. The result has been more than I can fully realize, for I feel a most remarkable change. The head noises have gradually ceased, my hearing is so much improved that I can now hear ordinary conversation in a room, and can once more hear the church bells ringing. Fire alarm and whistles, which I could not do for a long time, or account of the noises in my ears. To-day I am on a fair road to health, after one physician pronounced me incurable.

Respectfully,

JOHN H. ANDREWS, Bellefonte, Pa.

Taking the New Treatment from Dr. Stites.

I felt very poorly when I called on Dr. Stites, the specialist, for I was in a very bad condition. I was all broken down in health and very weak. I had no appetite and after eating any kind of food whatever had great distress afterward. My stomach was very, very bad. I felt hungry all the time, but after taking a few mouthfuls of food could swallow no more. After only two weeks of the New Treatment given by Dr. Stites I felt remarkably improved, and to-day I eat heartily, feel strong and like a different man altogether. Dr. Stites is indeed doing a great work here in Bellefonte.

Very respectfully,

GEORGE KAUFFMAN, Zion.

For the Past 12 Years Had Suffered from Catarrh Deafness and Throat Trouble, Finding no Relief Until He Began the New Treatment, Given by Dr. Stites.

Dr. Stites.

The disease from which I have suffered for the last 12 years, finding no relief from numerous treatments and remedies which I have tried, is that national complaint Catarrh, hawking, spitting, taking cold continually, until they became chronic, dropping of mucus in the throat causing frequent conghing, these and various other symptoms caused me unto d misery. In time my hearing became very much impaired and I grew rapidly worse, I spent sleepless nights (and a great deal of money.) All efforts to get well proved ineffectual, until I went to Dr. Stites, and began his New Treatment. To-day I gladly recommend to him all my friends as well as to all sufferers of Catarrhal diseases, for I have improved so rapidly that I am most grateful. I have not had a single cold since taking the New Treatment and sleep soundly all night long. This is, I think, encouraging to all despairing ones.

Respectfully,

S. S. CRAFT, Moshannon.

Can Now Hear the Trains Passing, Something She

Can Now Hear the Trains Passing, Something She was Unable to Year for 8 Years.

Deafness and catarrh have made me a great sufferer for years. Hawking, spitting, dropping in the throat, besides all kinds of head noises, such as whistling, buzzing and sbricking which almost set me wild at times, and various other miserable symptoms almost made me dispair of ever being relieved, I grew very deaffoculd not hear the trains which passed by. I spent a great deal of money for various remedies and cures, but noticed little benefit. The New Treatment gave me some hope, and since taking it the result is more than I ever hoped for, for today, after 8 years' deafness, I ca now hear the trains once more, which was the first great in dication I had of what the New Treatment is doing for me, I am rapidly recovering and highly recommend the New Treatment to all sufferers.

Mrs. LUCY AUMAN, Mingoville.

Coughed for 12 Years. Since Taking the New Treatment Cough has Entirely Disappeared.

I coughed continually for 12 long years, for I was a great sufferer from Brenchitis, 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.

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