Bellefonte, Pa., February 22, 1901.

FARM NOTES.

—Gypsum or lan. plaster, is sulphate of lime. It is but little known to farmers in some sections, but more because their attention has not been called to it rather tention has not been called to it rather than for any lack of plant food in the gypsum. When stone lime is used on land from ten to forty bushels are required, but a bushel of gypsum per acre will show excellent results. In fact, 100 pounds per acre may be considered as a fair application, the cost of which is almost insignificant, but more may be applied if desired. cant, but more may be applied if desired. It would be claiming too much for gypsum to assert that it is the best of all fertilizers, but it is not an extravagant claim in its favor that it is much cheaper than any other fertilizer in proportion to its real value. Unlike lime, gypsum (or land plaster) is soluble, about four-tenths of a pound dissolving in 100 pounds of water. As many thousands of gallous of water fall upon each acre during a year, the gypsum is dissolved slowly and as required by plants. It has the advantage, therefore, of always being immediately available for plants in sufficient proportions to supply the demands at all times, and at the same time holds in reserve the remainder as a supply during the following growing period. It the whole of the gypsum could be dissolved at once much of it would be lost before the plants could appropriate it. Gypsum varies according to its purity, but it is what may be termed in chemistry a 'control of sulphuric "salt" being a combination of sulphuric acid and lime. It differs from all other lime compounds, as it gives good results as soon as applied on the land. With lime the farmer must wait until the lime exerts chemical action on the soil, but gypsum is a ready and soluble plant food, that may be used in the spring when planting the seed, as it gives immediate results. A SPECIAL FERTILIZER.

Gypsum seems to be a special fertilizer for clover and other leguminous plants. Its beneficial effects are more apparent on some soils than on others, but the same may be stated of lime or ready-mixed fertilizers, as conditions and circumstances affect the uses of all plant foods, but there is no fertilizer known that gives such excellent results with so small a quantity of material used, and at so low a cost. It can be purchased at less than half the price of some fertilizers, and may be used in smaller quantity. It is not claimed that gypsum is a substitute for complete fertilizer, for such is not the case, but for supplying lime in a soluble form to those plants into which lime largely enters as an essential to their growth it has no superior. In every ton of gypsum there is a little over 1000 pounds of lime. One thousand pounds of red clover hay contains about 28 pounds of lime and 5 pounds of sulphuric acid.
There is about the same proportion of lime in the field pea, and nearly twice as much in alfalfa, while the tops of potatoes contain more lime than of any other mineral matter. Turnips, carrots and parsnips also matter. Turnips, carrots and parsnips also contain fair proportions, the leaves of turnips especially being rich in lime. It is true that ordinary lime will supply the required quantity, but not so quickly as will plaster, and it may be added that 100 pounds of lime would hardly show any effect, while the same quantity of plaster would be ample for an acre. The actual effect of gypsum on soils is not so apparent effect of gypsum on soils is not so apparent as for lime, because the quantity of gyp-sum used is much less, but it is known that, like all sulphates, its chemical action on soils is such as to release much of the inert plant food that is beyond the capacity of the roots of plants. It has also shown marked benefit on corn and wheat, in some sections being used as a fertilizer in the hill for corp, owing to its property of absorbing both moisture and ammonia.

Farmers are familiar with gypsum as a substance to be used in the stables and the manure heaps. The claim is that it converts ammonia into sulphate of ammonia. It really arrests ammonia by its great capacity for absorbing it, but before the ammonia becomes a sulphate it first becomes a carbonate. The carbonate of ammonia and sulphate of lime exchange their acids, the lime and carbonic acid then becoming sulphuric acid sulphate of ammonia, the process being somewhat roundabout, but the object, however, is accomplished, which is the conversion of ammonia in the manure into sulphate of ammonia. Experiments made with the use of plaster demonstrate that four times as much potash in the soil was liberated compared with soils on which mas floerated compared with soils of which no plaster was used, while the lime, magnesia, silica and soda were more than doubled in availability. Clover grown with the aid of plaster derived much more potash and phosphoric acid from the soil than clover not so treated. The potash in the clover eventually finds its way into the soil again, hence gypsum not only provides soluble lime, but increases the supply of available mineral matter for another season. Attention is called to gypsum as a fertilizer not because it is superior to any other kind, but for the reason that it is so cheap. so harmless to crops and so little is nece sary that it is worthy of more consideration than it has received. Farmers who sow clover this spring should at least test it, as there is almost nothing to lose, even if it fails, but it will be found really valuable on the field and also in the manure heap.

—There is only about a pound of lime in 1000 bushels of wheat and about five pounds in the straw. The entire mineral matter of a thousand pounds of wheat after the water and volatile matters have been driven off, may be condensed into about 13 pounds, including, lime, soda, magnesia, potash etc. This may want according to potnes, including, time, soda, magnesia, potash, etc. This may vary according to the soil and variety of wheat, but as wheat contains but little lime it is necessary that other foods, such as the legumes, should be used in connection with both wheat and

-If a cow gives 16 quarts of milk per day she must consequently consume an equal quantity of water. If the water is icy cold she will not drink because she thereby becomes chilled. She will fall off in her yield of milk because she cannot produce it unless she drinks a quantity sufficient for the milk and the demands of her body. She voids usually a large quantity of water. The water for the cows must therefore be warmed if the flow of milk is to continue.

-A sick animal relishes something dainty. A few sliced carrots, a warm mash of bran and ground oats or a mess of clover hay that has been cut and scalded and slightly seasoned with salt will usually be relished.

-There are two families in the western part of the state named Day and Sunfather of seven girls and Mr. Sunday is the father of an equal number of boys. Four of the sons have married Days, another is engaged, so that it now appears every Day will be Sunday by and by.

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FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

unless they are immediately wiped off, as each drop of moisture allowed to stand on the leaf causes it to turn yellow. When a room is swept or dusted the plants should be covered, as the dust will otherwise settle on the leaves and close the posses the covered. be covered, as the dust will otherwise settle on the leaves and clog the pores through which the plant breathes. Most plants and ferns do not like gaslight, and often when left in an atmosphere charged with it will droop. The windows should be opened and the room well aired twice a day. The plants should be turned around each day, so that one side after another is exposed to the light, as the leaves will nate the same of the coverage of the same of the coverage of the cover exposed to the light, as the leaves will nat-urally grow toward the sunlight.

Below the knees all skirts of whatever cut are quite full, flaring in some shapes and flowing in others where the circular flounce is used. The fullness is also increased by the innumerable little tucks which are a feature of many of the circular

In some models the flounce is a different material from the skirt, silk and cloth being a popular combination. In nearly every model seen, whether for street, house or evening wear, the flounce was conspicuous, giving the graceful fullness which but increases the boldness of lines about

the body. In gowns for all occasions the Princess i a favored model. A charming cloth gown has the Princess skirt, and a tiny Eton or bolero extending to meet the top of the skirt just below the bust.

On lighter materials, foulards, silks etc. the severe lines of the Princess skirt are broken by perpendicular insertions or ap-plications of laces or embroideries, and in one garment each side of the front was slashed to let in a cluster of silk pleats, held in place by straps.

A very smart black and white toilette just made for one of the smartest members of Paris society has the shaped flounce of white cloth mounted on a black cloth of white cloth mounted on a black cloth jupe, the whole of the flounce covered with black silk braid run at very close intervals, leaving a mere thread of white visible between the lines. The black cloth bolero is cut out in scallops, on white cloth, braided like the flounce. The sleeves end as usual, negretary over full undersleeves in pagoda-wise, over full undersleeves in white cloth. The chemisette that will be worn with this gown is in Indian muslin embroidered in gold, the waistband being of gold galon, crossed behind, and the ends brought up on the bust in front, where a Greek enamel and gold ornament holds it

The following is a list of the different

wedding anniversaries.

First year, cotton; second, paper; third, leather; fourth, silk; fifth, wooden; sixth, steel; seventh, woolen; tenth, tin; twelfth, linen; fifteenth, crystal; twentieth, china; twenty-fifth, silver; thirtieth, ruby; fiftieth, golden; sixtieth, topaz; seventieth, sapphire; seventy-fifth, diamond mond.

The indications are that tucks will be

ubiquitous.
Undersleeves will hold their own. Heavy stitchings in many instances look

like tucks at a short distance Bodices buttoned or hooked up the back are gaining favor. Breadth of the shoulders is being more

accented. pleats which form skirts are often strapped together with narrow velvet ribbon. Flonness still have a tendancy to grow deeper at the back.

A diet of nothing but celery is said by some physicians to be a sure cure for both rheumatism and neuralgia. Baked potatoes are digested more easily

than boiled potatoes, and are, therefore, preferred by dyspeptics. Hip yokes formed of the skirt fabric laid in tucks, or of insertion and puffed bands, arabesque braiding, or applique patterns laid over the entire yoke, will be a feature of summmer-dress skirts of silk, light wool, and all transparent or semi-

This winter's shirt waist has a pocket, at least it may have a pocket if its wearer so chooses and still be the glass of fashion and the mold of form.

transparent materials.

A bright red shirt, with the golf coat combination of green in the collar, seen in one of the shops recently, had a green pocket on the breast. This might have been only to bring a bit more of the green, but it wouldn't seem to, for another waist had two little breast pockets, one on either side, of black velvet.

It is not necessary to hold forth upon the convenience of these accessories. Every woman with no place to put her handkerchief but up her sleeves knows that the least of them is a boon that serves at the same time to preserve the temper and a set of handkerchiefs intact.

A new-shaped flounce, is to be a feature of the coming spring gowns, both for wool-en and cotton materials. The very desir-able spring tailor-made with this newshaped flounce has a double-breasted Eton jacket, with L'Aiglon collar aud bell-shaped sleeve.

No less new and stylish is the silk waist No less new and stylish is the silk waist designed to be worn under the jacket for early spring. The effect of having the tucks run across in the back, and then brought around and running down on the bias in front, without any under-arm seam, is one of the most recently introduced ideas. The sleeve, with its tucked bell-bottom, under-puff and smallwrist cuff, is all that fashion could require.

The under-vest design, with its cluster of tucks forming a yoke and then falling into fullness, is an old design redividus

into fullness, is an old design redividus that will be much favored this spring. The girdle is also entirely comme il faut; the proper kind now is a machine-stitche band to match the waist that is scarcely more than an inch wide.

the tendency towards suits one color in every fabric. It has been the fashion all this winter

Clothespin Driven Under Her Tongue.

Care of Palms.—Once every week the surface of the leaves should be sponged off. Gloves should be worn when the operation Del., Saturday. She fell on some ice in is performed, as contact with the hand turns the edges of the leaves yellow.

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It is even heartless to ask a sick person to eat bread as it is too frequently

PULLED BREAD.

Bread for this purpose should have been baked 24 hours previously. Then whittle off the crust and pull what is left into lengthwise strips. Place these strips in a pan on a piece of paper, which will take up any moisture, and having slid the pan into the oven, leave the door open for a few moments. The keep it closed until the bread is beautifully brown.

In making toast one who is cooking for an invalid should remember never to brown it until it has become dry clear

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Beef tea is a stimulant. Beef juice is nutritions. The beef should be slightly broiled first just enough to lay its coating of microbes hors du com-

bat,) and then squeeze in a meat press.

Beef broth is made by simmering one pound of meat and a half pound of bone for two hours at 165 degrees, when it is ready to strain and use. NUTS.

Nuts are relished by many even when they feel quite ill, and, eaten properly, after other food, that is, and chewed well, they are seldom harmful.

Salted almonds are an absolute aid to

digestion if properly prepared. Just why people will persist in rendering them unfit to eat by using butter is beyond understanding. Especially when they taste better and are better without! All there is to do is to blanch them (throw into hot water and take off the skins,) sprinkle them with salt and put in the oven (at first with the door open) to dry them, and then with it shut, to give a gentle brown-ing. They coutain oil sufficient to make enough salt stick.

High Collar Cut His Throat.

Louis Conell fell in an epileptic fit on Lenox avenue, New York, Sunday, and his high collar cut his throat. Oulookers saw the blood and told Detective Hawkins that a man's head had been cut off. Hawkthe proper kind now is a machine-stitched band to match the waist that is scarcely more than an inch wide.

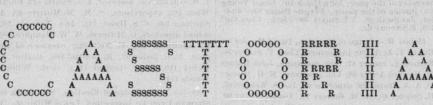
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Very respectfully,

GEORGE KAUFFMAN, Zion. 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 shrieking 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, on a cocount of the noises in my ears. To-day I am on a fair road to health, after one physician pronounced me incurable.

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JOHN H. ANDREWS, Bellefonte, Pa.

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Onto He Began the New Treatment, Given by Dr. Stites.

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