

FARM NOTES.

—Now that it is nearly time for the fruit trees to blossom it would be well for farmers who desire large crops of fruit to consider the matter of the pollenation of the blossoms, which is so necessary in securing perfect fruit. The various experimental stations have been at work in the direction of pollenation for several years, and the Cornell station has performed excellent service in calling attention to the facts which have not been well understood by fruit growers. It may not be known that scarcely one fruit blossom in ten sets fruit, even in the most favorable seasons and with the most productive varieties, and trees making very vigorous growth may drop their blossoms, while brown rot or apple or pear scab and pear blight may also destroy them. As all farmers understand, however, frost will injure blossoms and even flowers that are apparently uninjured may be so weakened as to be unable to set fruit. Rain during the blooming season partially prevents the setting of fruit, chiefly by destroying the vitality of the pollen, injuring the stigma, or by preventing fertilization because of the low temperature. The washing of pollen from the anthers, however, seldom causes serious loss. The position of an orchard, the soil, the protection in the form of windbreaks, the sudden appearance of severe cold, or a warm spell of weather in February or March all affect the fruit to a certain extent. The trees that have the greatest number of blossoms do not always produce the most fruit, as local conditions may not be as favorable as for some other trees in the same orchard.

LOSS OF BLOSSOMS.
The main cause of the unsatisfactory fruiting of orchards over the whole country is self sterility. Any tree is self sterile if it cannot set fruit unless planted near other varieties. The cause of self sterility is the inability of the pollen of a variety to fertilize the pistils of that variety. Poor stamens and pistils are also causes. An infection of self sterility is the continued dropping of fruit from isolated trees or solid blocks of trees of one variety. Self sterility is not a constant characteristic with any variety, as the same variety may be self fertile in one place and nearly self sterile in some other. Well fed trees are less likely to be sterile with their own pollen than trees that are poorly nourished. When setting orchards the trees should be of mixed varieties and not a solid block of any one kind, and where orchards are already established and the trees are unfruitful it will probably be found profitable to put a few grafts of another variety in each tree. In the matter of preventing loss of fruit by spraying it has been found by experimenting with orchards that the number of blossoms saved is quite large compared with trees that received no treatment, in many cases the crop being doubled. It is safe to claim, however, that the majority of growers allow their trees to overbear and carry too large a crop to maturity, instead of thinning out the fruiting at an early stage. First save the blossoms by spraying to destroy insects and parasites and reduce the fruit on the trees later.

MIXING THE VARIETIES.
Some kinds of fruit do not require mixing with other varieties, while others prefer to be with varieties best adapted for the purpose. European and Oriental pears can fertilize each other, and many varieties of the domestic, Japanese and native plums are likewise inter-fertile, provided they bloom at the same time. The pollen of some varieties will give larger fruit than that of others when it falls on or is applied to the pistils of either self sterile or self fertile varieties. Among our common orchard fruits cross-pollination seldom has an immediate influence on the size of the fruit itself, but cross-pollination probably gives better results than self pollination with nearly all varieties. It is advisable and practicable to plant all varieties of orchard fruits, but they are sterile or self fertile, with reference to cross-pollination. Insects are probably more important than wind for carrying pollen from tree to tree, hence growers who have but one variety in a solid block have been benefited by the varieties growing in some neighboring orchard, which may even be some distance away, but this should not be relied upon, as the safest plan is to have at least two varieties of all kinds of fruit, the two varieties to come in blossom at the same time in order that the one may provide pollen for the other.

—If the manure is coarse, and composed mostly of litter, endeavor to have the liquids conducted to the heap, as the solids will absorb and retain the liquids while the latter will induce decomposition, which breaks down the coarse portions and makes the contents of the heap more mellow. The manure is well decomposed it is then always ready for use, and for all kinds of crops, the plant food contained being soluble and available for crops. Profitable work can be bestowed upon the manure heap at this season.

—One of the remedies to keep in view when the early cabbages are growing is the use of pyrethrum for destroying cabbage worms. Paris green is used by some, but it is a dangerous article in the hands of the inexperienced. The safest remedy is to mix a pound of the ground leaves of pyrethrum with 100 gallons of water and apply with an ordinary sprayer. It kills every young worm that it touches. It is harmless to human beings. Any drugstore can supply it.

—Potato scab can be prevented by the use of corrosive sublimate or formalin on the seed potatoes. In tests made this year at the Vermont experiment station the potatoes treated with corrosive sublimate showed less than four per cent. scab. In the same soil and from the same seed, untreated potatoes came out with 41 per cent. scab. An increase of 37 per cent. in the measure of first class potatoes ought to be worth any man's time.

—As the colts do not work he is often compelled to "rough it" and subsist on a cheaper diet than work horses. If the colt does not work he grows, and any economy in feeding him will result in loss when the colt is offered for sale. It is cheaper to keep a colt three years and well fed than to give less food and hold him until four years old.

—To utilize waste animals take the carcasses to some appropriate place, sprinkle it liberally with unslaked lime, and cover a foot or more deep with earth, forming a mound. In a short time the carcass will be reduced to compost, except the bones, which will also disintegrate if kept moist in wood ashes.

—Subscribe for the WATCHMAN.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

Those whose faces and features are long should never dress the hair high upon the head. The effect is to increase the apparent length of the features—the very thing which is to be avoided. The proper thing to do, therefore, is to comb the hair smoothly at the top of the head, letting it wave on the sides, so that it may set out well from the temples, and add to the apparent breadth of the face. This law of compensation furnishes the line of policy to be pursued in all cases.

If you are blest with a short and rather broad face, you should gather your tresses at the top of the head; if your brow is low the hair should be combed up from it, leaving it the full natural height; while if it be higher than is becoming, the hair should be deftly made to cover a portion of the expanse. If the brow is too wide, a little curl or some other appropriate dressing at the sides serve as a corrective; while a little row of curls beneath the hair at the back, attractive in themselves, also very often serves to increase the apparent length of the wearer's neck.

A well laid table is of more importance than an elaborate bill of fare, as no matter how pleasing the viands, an untidy table will materially detract from their charm, while a plain meal daintily served possesses an attraction felt by all.

Too frequently the table is considered of little or no importance, and it is only when guests are expected that any care is taken to beautify it. This is altogether wrong. The table should be ordered daily with as much care and attention as if it were for valued guests. True, one need not use the best china, silver and damask for every day service, but all table appointments should be as fine and beautiful as one's means will permit.

To possess pretty china, crystal and silver nowadays does not necessarily imply a large outlay of money, as in all the large cities there are constant opportunities for buying all of these articles at a mere fraction of the price generally demanded for them.

When mistress, children and servants are accustomed to a pleasing table and correct service the unexpected guest will cause neither mortification nor trouble, and the hostess will be free to make herself charming, destitute of all fear lest children or servants inadvertently betray that they have been accustomed to a less refined manner of living. And this is another potent argument in favor of the "course dinner;" servants become accustomed to serving it correctly, and children who have grown up in a home where these trifling elegancies of the table are observed acquire an ease and grace of deportment that will not forsake them, even if called upon to dine with royalty itself.

In laying the table the soft pad or silence cloth should always be spread smoothly in place. This protects the table from hot dishes, prevents noise when dishes are set down, and saves the upper cloth from much wear. Over this the snowy damask cloth should be carefully spread, and this should be of a size to fall at least half a yard below the table all around. Soiled or wrinkled damask is inadmissible.

Breakfast being the plainest meal of the day, the utmost simplicity should prevail in laying the table. At each place lay a knife, fork, teaspoon, tumbler and napkin, and if fresh fruit is to be served there must also be at each place a fruit knife and plate. Knives and spoons should be at the right, and forks and napkins at the left. Place the tumblers at the point of the knives, and leave a space between the knife and fork for a breakfast plate. The coffee equipage should be placed in front of the mistress in a straight line. The butter should be made into balls, and a little butter plate placed at the top of each plate. Set the salt and pepper to the right of each at the head and foot, and lay two table-spoons beside them, or the spoons may be placed beside the dishes. They will be used in serving. The carving knife and fork should be placed in front of the master ready for use.

Serve the fruit first at breakfast, whether fresh or cooked, and after that the oatmeal, rice, grape-nuts or other cereal. Then meats and vegetables are served, followed by hot cakes, toast and coffee. Honey and maple syrup are delicious for breakfast eaten with hot light biscuit or griddle cakes. Clean, warm platters and fresh knives and forks should always be placed for hot cakes,affles, etc.

The table may be more elaborate for luncheon, but is set in practically the same manner, as it is for breakfast, only that the plates are placed at each place, and, unless there are meats to carve, the carving knife and fork are omitted. For the family luncheon the bread, butter, cakes, preserves, etc., are all placed on the table when it is set. If soup, hot meats and vegetables are served, the cold plates must be changed for hot ones, and these again changed before the preserves and cakes are passed. At a ceremonious luncheon on beef tea and bouillon are served in covered cups or in small Chinese bowls with saucers. Shell fish, croquettes, broiled chicken, chops and salads are staple dishes for luncheon, with ices, tarts and fancy cakes for dessert. Tea and chocolate are the usual beverages. At a formal luncheon the courses are served as at dinner. The salad may correctly be quite substantial, and lobster, chicken and oyster salads are very favorite dishes.

After the cloth is smoothly spread place a pretty centerpiece in the centre, and on this a dainty and artistic arrangement of flowers or fruit. The silver for all the courses may be placed on the table when it is set, or it may be placed as required for each course. At each place lay a napkin with a thickly cut piece of bread upon it, a glass for water, a dinner plate and the necessary knives, forks and spoons. Beside these nothing is admissible upon the table at a formal dinner or luncheon but the flowers, fruit, salted nuts, bonbon, or banquet lamps, of course, being accepted.

Unless the dinner is served a la Russe the hot soup plates and soup tureen are placed before the mistress to be served by her. When the tureen and soup plates have been removed the fish, meat or game should be placed in front of the master with fresh, hot plates. The vegetables may also be placed upon the table. The salad and dessert are both served by the mistress. If fruit is served it should come next and then the coffee. It is well to accustom quite small children to the use of finger bowls, etc., as they may be spared much nervousness and embarrassment when away from home in more pretentious households. Finger bowls are brought in just before the fruit is passed. A dainty doily is placed on each dessert plate and the finger bowl is placed on this. The bowl should only be about a quarter full of water. The plate and bowl should be lifted from the table and placed at the left hand side. The doily should never be used to wipe the fingers.

Ripple collars seem to be supplanting the flat ones.

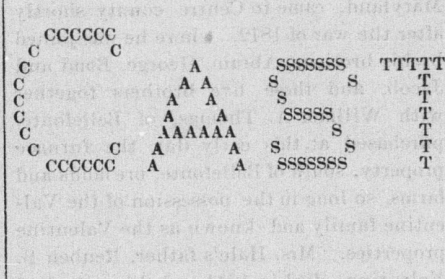
Strapping has come to such elaboration that in many instances one hardly recognizes it.

Women Stop a Poker Game.

Two women, one a Mrs. Boyd, of Foy, Ohio, recently, chopped their way through the window of Frank Frolles' saloon and surprised a number of men playing draw poker. The men fled and the women wrecked the furniture. Later Mrs. Boyd, whose husband was one of those in the game, caused Frolles' arrest on a charge of gambling.

David City, Neb., April 1, 1900
Genesee Pure Food Co., Le Roy, N. Y.
Gentlemen—I must say in regard to GRAIN-O that there is nothing better or healthier. We have used it for years. My brother was a great coffee drinker. He was taken sick and the doctor said coffee was the cause of it and told us to use GRAIN-O. We got a package but did not like it at first, but now would not be without it. My brother has been well ever since we started to use it. Yours truly,
LILLIE SOCHOR.
45-27

Castoria.
The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but trifles with and endanger the health of infants and children—Experience against Experiment.



GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS BEARS THE SIGNATURE OF CHAS. H. FLETCHER. THE KIND YOU HAVE ALWAYS BOUGHT. In Use For Over 30 Years.

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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

Physical Culture.

Bill Passes Which Makes it a Part of Regular Studies.

By the terms of an act which passed the Legislature recently physical culture by a regular and progressive course of calisthenics will be included in the branches of study now required by law to be taught in the public schools.

The bill reads as follows: "It shall be the duty of school directors, boards of school controllers and boards of education of public schools of the Commonwealth to make provision in all schools or districts under their jurisdiction, care and control for instruction to be given the pupils of said public schools in physical culture by a regular and progressive course of calisthenics, and any failure on the part of said directors, controllers or boards of education to comply with the provisions of this act, satisfactorily given to the state superintendent of public instruction, shall be deemed sufficient cause for withholding the warrant for said appropriation of school money to which the district would otherwise be entitled. Provided, that teachers shall not be required to pass examinations in this branch of studies until after January 1st, 1902.

The act was amended to apply only to the cities of Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Allegheny and Scranton, but school districts of other cities may in their discretion accept the provisions of the act.

Captain Bernier's Plans.

The Means By Which He Expects to Reach the Pole.

Captain J. C. Bernier has outlined the plans for his Arctic expedition as follows: He proposes to enter the Behring Strait in July and following the Siberian coast to enter the ice between longitude 170 and 165 degrees, as far east as its state will permit, pushing north in August and September, and dropping buoys at intervals to test ice drifts. Monthly, as the wind permits, small balloons will be dispatched with records. Photography will be largely employed, kites being used for long distance photographs. In the second spring and summer he proposes to take two routes, one in a northeast, the other in a southwest direction with stations at intervals, so as to keep communication with the ship by wireless telegraphy and signal guns. The routes are to be marked at mile intervals by hollow staves, the hollow being filled with provisions and records, and each staff to be numbered. When in the neighborhood of the Pole, the northeast route would be extended to more stations, always in communication with the ship. These plans are to be laid before the Canadian government.

STRIKES A RICH FIND.—"I was troubled for several years with chronic indigestion and nervous debility," writes F. J. Green, of Lancaster, N. H. "No remedy helped me until I began using Electric Bitters, which did me more good than all the medicines I ever used. They have also kept my wife in excellent health for year. She says Electric Bitters are splendid for female troubles; that they are a grand tonic for weak, run down women. No other medicine can take its place in our family." Try them. Only 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed by F. P. Green.

A Base Assumption.

Miss Peachblow—"I had no less than six men at my feet last night."

Miss Causique—"Your slippers must have come untied pretty often."

—Don't think less of your system than you do of your house. Give it a thorough cleansing, too. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Business Notice.

Castoria

FOR INFANTS AND CHILDREN.

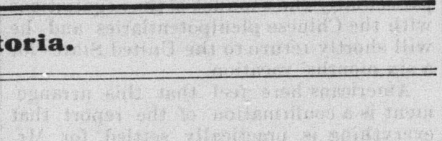
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LIME—For Plastering or for Land.
COAL—Both Anthracite and Bituminous.
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I always have DRESSED POULTRY, Game in season, and any kinds of good meats you want.

Try Mr. Shor. P. L. BEEZER, High Street, Belleville.

SAVE IN YOUR MEAT BILLS.

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