Bellefonte, Pa., April 19, 1901.

FARM NOTES.

—Before the farmer applies his fertilizer he should determine the kind of crops to grow. At this season the garden will receive much attention, and, as the different vegetables require different proportions of foods, a knowledge of what to use for each crop may save for the farmer many dollars. Of course, when the farmer buys fertilizers the cost is increased, and it is a direct cash investment, the returns for which depend upon future conditions of weather and treatment given, but experiments published in Farmers' Bulletin, No. 124, by the United States Department of Agriculture, demonstrate that, while the medium amounts of fertilizers may give profitable yields with staple crops, the profit from the garden may be greatly increased by heavy applications of expensive fertilizers. Nitrogen, however, should be used with a view to its probable loss, as an excess may not remain in the soil, while any excess of phosphoric acid will remain over for use during the succeeding season. At the New Jersey station experiments were made on rich soil to furnish information as to the relative usefulness of nitrate, ammonia and organic forms of nitrogen for crops belonging to that class in which rapid and continuous growth are important factors in determining the profits to be obtained. The crops grown were table beets, tomatoes, muskmelons, sweet corn, potatoes, sweet potatoes and certain forage crops. The plots were well fertilized with phosphoric acid and potash before the nitrogen was applied.

With table beets, on very rich soil, ni-trate of soda was applied in various amounts, heavy applications of fertilizer having been also given the previous year. The earliness of the crop was greatly hast-ened by the use of the nitrate. For every dollar invested in nitrate of soda for beets there was sufficient earliness and increase to return three dollars. With tomatoes a comparison was made with nitrate of soda, sulphate of ammonia and dried blood as sources of nitrogen. Nitrate of soda was used at the rate of 150 pounds, sulphate of ammonia, 120 pounds, and dried blood, 200 pounds, per acre. The yield of tomatoes was 12 per cent. greater from nitrate of soda than from sulphate of ammonia, and 68 per cent. greater than that from dried blood. The net gain from the ni-trate of soda was \$53.33 for every dollar expended, while sulphate of ammonia returned \$44.26 and dried blood \$22.55 for every dollar expended. The plants that received nitrate also produced the best fruit and but little that was inferior. It is, therefore, established that in growing tomatoes, even on the richest soil, progressive farmers will use nitrogen in some form, but the best results from the use of nitrogen are obtained when the very solu-ble nitrote of soda is used. With muskmelons the best results were also obtained from the use of nitrate of soda as a source of nitrogen, though dried blood proved superior to sulphate having a tendency to produce more vine at the expense of fruit. In regard to "culls" it is stated that the percentage of them on the nitrate plots were lower than on plots treated with other forms of nitrogen. Dried blood gave the best results with sweet corn, the ni-trate being more liable to be carried beyond the reach of the plants early in the season owing to its solubility.

only one kind of food would be to incur a Plants also utilize certain foods at different stages of growth. Nitrogen promotes rapid leaf growth, but at maturity, when the seed is forming, phosphoric acid is essential. When the land is lacking in any particular element the farmer must supply it or the crop will be deficient, according to the deficiency of the desired ele-Stable manures are not soluble unless when the urine has been preserved, and they do not, therefore, provide nitrogen in quantities preferred by some crops during the early stages of growth, though stable manure may provide considerable plant food before the plants reach the harvesting period. With garden crops the farmer undertakes to grow early plants and as rapidly as possible. To succeed he must not be too economical with nitrogen, no matter how rich his soil may be, for the experiments mentioned above, with some crops, show that not only is the cost of the nitrogen returned, but a profit over the expense as well, with the advantage of larger yields, better product and earlier use, which points of excellence are very important with all garden crops.

-Potato scab may be prevented by very simple means, according to a bulletin (No. 86) of the Vermont Experiment Station. The seed should not be planted in soils where scab has been prevalent in former years. Changing to a new field is an excellent preventive. The seed purchased should always be disinfected, as the disease is often carried in the seed. This is accomplished by soaking in corrosive sublimate or formalin. Dissolve one ounce of corrosive sublimate in seven gallons of water and soak the seed in the solution for one and a half hours. It is best to put the potatoes in a gunny sack and let them down into the solution. The corrosive sublimate mixture is exceedingly poisonous and must be handled with the greatest

-The lawn should be one of the first considerations in the spring. If it is an old one that has been moved several years it should receive an application of fertilizer. Many lawns are mowed too frequently. The grass must be allowed to make some growth or it will die naturally. The practice of going over the lawn every few days also takes from the soil considerable fertility which must be replaced.

-Phosphate rock and bone meal, unless dissolved, may not be immediately available for plants, but the finer the materials, if unacidulated, the better. It is known that water charged with carbonic acid will to a certain extent dissolve phosphates if the materials are in a very fine condition, though the process is not rapid. All soils contain more or less carbonic and other

-Experienced dairymen assert that an acre of clover on rich land will feed 45 cows for 15 days if cut and fed as a soiling crop. In this respect it is much more productive than rye, oats or some other grain crops that are cut green, and it is also superior to such as food. Corn for soiling is more productive than clover, but not so nutritious.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

There is nothing like soft yellow in a window. It always suggests sunlight even on the gloomiest day. A celebrated wit making a tour or a lady's apartment and coming upon a bathroom in which there was a window with yellow panes, said: "I see you bathe in sunshine!"

see you bathe in sunshine !"
In dark bedrooms, therefore, or in those opening on shafts, or in windows only a few feet away from an opposite wall, yellow is strongly urged. When this cannot be done with drapery, or when windows with leaded panes of yellow glass are not possible, resort may be had to varnish, mixed with a little raw sienna or the Venetian pink which gives a yellow.

The tendency to adhere to soft, clinging fabrics is still noticeable among the Paris models for Easter wedding gowns. Peau de soie, creped satin, crepe de Chine, satin royal and ivory-white India silk crepe over taffeta are dominating textiles this season, and in making them up the deep guimp Russe, long, close mousquetaire sleeves of lace and the bolero-fronted princess styles are notably favored.

A striking feature about the new skirts is the trimming at the hips. This some-times takes the form of tucks in graduated lengths, set downwards; some of the thin fabrics show the long, almost straight skirt with no ruffles at the hem and plenty of fulness confined in tucks around the hips; other skirts show clusters or shirring about the hips, and the flare is produced by V-shaped panels of lace pointing up at intervals from the lace band around the hem. Again a circular trimming is used; this, however, only suits tall and slender women, as it necessarily increases the apparent

Graduated bands are quite a feature of the spring skirts, and are of various kinds, for instance, the bias band of velvet in that he is not hurt or insulted. quite a deep width narrowing to a band of barely balf an inch. Some pretty effects are obtained by using suede cloth bands on a satin-finished cloth. Both are of the same color, but the difference of the gloss sets off the bands with surprising efake and there was nothing in it; they feet. Grouped cordings and tiny tucks are condemned violence, as I did." also used as bands, and these are often of

taffeta silk or satin. Taffeta silk squares matching the cloth in color are set into the skirt of one gown and outlined with lace insertion. trimming, arranged in diamond form, heads the circular flounce below an upper skirt

tucked all around. A gored skirt which at every seam forms an inverted box pleat from the knees down, is one very good style, especially for cloth. The skirt with a yoke and straight panel front appears again among the thin gowns, the fullness below being gathered instead of pleated to the yoke, and being finished around the hem with feather-stitched tucks,

The patent leather shoe for a walking boot, in both button and lace, is one of the most popular this year. There is little danger of their cracking after the weather begins to moderate, and the patent leather shoe can be kept in better condition with less trouble than any other style of footwear. A little lukewarm water will keep them clean, and it is no trouble to use it

Moths do not like printer's ink, and there is no more secure way of disposing of the winter clothing than to pack it away in newspapers. The articles, whether woolen or fur, should be well beaten in the yond the reach of the plants early in the season owing to its solubility.

It has been demonstrated in a great many experiments that plants have their many experiments that plants have their successors of food and that for a farmer shall be no crack into which the insidious preferences of food, and that for a farmer little insect may creep. By packing carefully in this way you will not need camphor, moth-balls, pepper, tobacco or any of the moth preventives so frequently recommended. This is written of 25 years of experience, during which time no gar-ment thus packed has been touched by the moth or the buffalo bug.

> Tucked taffeta Eton jackets in black are very much worn this spring. They are made without collar and revers, but the model ones are trimmed with pointed or round collars of heavy yellow or white lace. Make by regular Eton pattern with thread tucks all over, and waist line put into stitched band that is covered with three rows of taffeta scallops, bound with narrow taffeta cord. Fasten front when necessary with loops of stitched taffeta over large black silk buttons. Add huge collar and cut jacket out to V-shape in front. Tuck sleeves all over and put them into large wristbands ending in box-pleated flowness.

It is always worth while to get an extra half yard when buying a new stair carpet—the extra piece to be folded under-neath either end. Every month the carpet should be lifted up or down, so that the piece that has been trodden one month will be against the back of the stair the next. In this way the whole carpet is worn even ly, and not just at the stair edges.

Tucks are everywhere, up and down, across, bias and V-shape but especially are they bayadere. They conflict with the vertical lines that are so very popular, and as neither one will give way to the other, the result is a plaid trimming on everything. The vertical lines stand out in bold relief. For instance; there was an exquisite blouse shown at an exclusive dressmaker's open-ing. Box pleats graduated toward the waist, ran from collar to belt over the back and front, while across front and back are thread tucks an inch apart, running bay-adere. Again, no matter what the vertical trimming is on the new blouses, bands of appliqued roses or double-edge lace run across the bust around the back, from below the armholes to the waist. On skirts everything goes up and down and around. Circular skirts that are put in tucks have grouped bands of stitching or cloth or roses running in bayadere lines, sometimes straight, sometimes diagonal from the seam at back to meet in front.

The shaped flounce, if anything, is more popular than ever, and it is put on to the skirt at the knees, graduating up in back. It is the new ruffle that fits the skirt without fulness, yet falls in four-inch side pleats from fulness at hem. The vertically ones have the tucks quite short, very narrow and running in groups of five or six.

dressmakers, but always there. When the Paquin sleeve is used it should ten the spots with chloroform and rub with a cloth till dry.

be used entire, and the treatment below the elbow should be less in circumference than the sleeve at the control of the sleete at the control of the sleeve at the control of the contr Told of the Plot.

What Ex-Governor Taylor, of Kentucky, Said the Day

Ex-Governor W. O. Bradley, chief counsel for ex-Governor W. S. Taylor, in the gubernatorial contest case before the Kentucky Legislature, last year, gave sen-sational testimony on Wednesday in the trial at Frankfort of Captain Garnett D. Ripley, charged with conspiracy, with others, to bring about the murder of William

He detailed a conversation, which, said, he had with Captain Ripley while the latter was in charge of his military company during the occupancy of the state capital by the Taylor troops last spring, in which Ripley told him of frequent conferences with Governor Taylor prior to the assassination.

The witness said Ripley told him he was in the executive office the day before the shooting and complained to Taylor because he had not called out his (Ripley's) com-pany, and asked him when he should have the company ready.

Taylor replied: 'My God, haven't you

brought them yet! Goebel will not live 24 hours," or "cannot live 24 hours," "I have forgotten which he said," declared

the witness.

Judge W. H. Yost, associated counsel with Bradley in the contest case, according to the witness, was present, and heard the conversation.

In response to a question as to whether he, the witness, heard of any conspiracy to kill Mr. Goebel, the witness stated that on January 25, the day the train load of mountaineers arrived, some one, he could not now recall who, told him that parties

in the crowd were waiting in front of the state house to kill Goebel.
"I said," continued the witness, "it shall be stopped. I will go in the Senate chamber and come out with Goebel and see

"I looked up and saw Wharton Golden and told him to get Finley, Culton and others and send them to me.
"He said: 'Goebel is not going to be

"Why did you send for Culton, Finley and the other men ?" "Because I thought they knew the

mountain men." DISBANDING OF RIPLEY'S COMPANY. The witness was turned over to the defense. The defense asked witness if he knew anything of any connection of Ripley with these occurrences. Governor Bradley said Ripley had none, so far as he knew. Asked if Ripley's company had not been

disbanded at this time, witness said he thought it was disbanded about that time. Judge Williams, for the prosecution, declared Ripley was in the conspiracy to kill Goebel; that he knew the assassination was to take place, and contributed to it by going home and equipping his company to bring it to Frankfort when Goebel had

Ripley has entered a plea of not guilty.

Girl Found Dying in Bed. Her Suitor Says They Had a Dispute Over His Refusal to Announce their Marriage.

Miss S. Louise McClellan, the 22-yearold daughter of O. McClellan, a druggist of Corning, N. Y., was found unconscious in her bed Friday night at about 11 o'clock, and died soon afterward. She had retired in apparent good health at half-past 9. Miss McClellan had been on the streets during the day and early in the evening, and had been accompanied home by a young man, Harry Shaw, of Buffalo, who is a traveling salesman for a portrait firm. Miss McClellan was a bright and attractive girl and had many admirers, but evidently

Monday Shaw said that Miss McClellan and he were married at Elmira four months ago, but had never made the marriage public. It is thought that on Friday night they may have had some words over this question. Shaw admits that she wished him to go to her parents and announce the marriage, but he was not willing. When he left her at the gate of her home it was understood that they would meet again on Saturday night, but he would give her no satisfaction in regard to announcing the marriage.

Miss McClellan entered the house, and after conversing with the family, retired, and soon afterward was found in an unconscious condition. Restoratives were applied, and physicans were hastily summoned, but the girl died before their arrival. The stomach of the dead girl has beem removed, and the analysis is now be-ing made. The Bureau of Vital Statistics in Elmira does not show a record of such a marriage.

An Army of Railroad Builders.

The Altoona Tribune says : "At the present time railroad contractors have 5,600 men, nineteen narrow gauge engines, forty six hoisting engines, twelve stationary engines, and about fifty steam and pneumatic drills employed in work in the Altoona district. Twelve tons of dynamite are used on the everage day and night in the work of excavation. The vast army of excavators is distributed between Greensburg and Sheridan and between Pittsburg and Munhall. Over 300 narrow gauge dump cars, 200 standard gauge dump cars, and 600 ordinary gondola cars are required in the work and twenty-seven engines of the broad gauge type are used in hauling the material taken from cliffs and rock excavations. At the same time 400 stone masons and 150 bricklayers are kept busy. It is the greatest army of railroad builders that were ever concentrated at any one point in the United States in the history of American railroads.

Millions for a College.

The will of Mrs. Josephine Louise New comb leaves her entire fortune, with the exception of a few legacies, to be used in the support and maintenance of H. Sophie Newcomb memorial college for the higher education of girls. This college is a part of Tulane university, of New Orleans. Mrs. Newcomb had already given \$750,000 to this college, named in memory of her daughter. She now leaves the residue of pleats from fulness at hem. The vertically tucked ruffle is seen on all the thin fabrics and all ruffles are very full. The tucked Louisville relatives, it is said, will contest the will.

And one thing I want to say emphatically. The most elegant gowns have a seam down the center in front.

As for the sleeves, Paquin still rules everything.

The sleeve that he brought out last spring is still in evidence on the beautiful gowns, is still in evidence on the beautiful gowns. Then I began using Dr. King's New Discovery and was wholly cured by six bottles." Positively guaranteed for coughs, colds and all throat and lung troubles by F. P. Green, price 50 cts.

At the Country Store.

She was newly arrived from the old country, and went to the store for syrup.
"Give me a pound of treacle," she said

the grocer. "Treacle?" repeated the grocer. "You mean molasses.

"We don't sell it by the pound, but by the measure." "Oh, then give me a yard."

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the Honorable J. G. Love, President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of the 49th Judicial District, consisting of the county of Centre having issued his precept, bearing date the 1st, day of Man. 1901, to me directed, for holding a Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery and Quarter Sessions of the Peace in Bellefonte, for the county of Centre and to commence on the 4th Monday of April., being the 22nd day of April., 1901, and to continue two weeks, notice is hereby given to the Coroner, Justices of the Peace, Aldermen and Constables of said county of Centre, that they be then and there in their proper persons, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of the 22nd with their records, inquisitions, examinations, and their own remembrance, to do those things which to their office appertains to be done, and those who are bound in recognizances to prosecute against the prisoners that are or shall be in the jail of Centre county, be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just.

Given under my hand, at Bellefonte, the 1st day of Mar., in the year of our Lord, 1901, and the one hundred and twenty-fourth year of the independence of the United States.

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