

FARM NOTES.

-The currant is one of the finest fruits that can be grown, considering the various uses to which it may be applied, and yet it is the most neglected of all. Currants are grown only on limited areas, while the strawberry, raspberry and blackberry may be seen on plantations, some fields contain-ing over a hundred acres. In favor of the ourrant bush it may be claimed that it thrives almost. everywhere, even where the temperature reaches 30 degrees below zero, and it requires no "layering" to protect and it requires no "layering" to protect the vines, and when once established it re-mains for years. It demands no greater cost for harvesting the fruit than raspber-ries, and it is subject to fewer drawbacks than the raspberry. It brings four times as much in market as either the raspberry or blackberry, because the supply is limited. With more of them in market the demand would increase, as a larger number of buyers would become educated to their value. There are many who know but little of currants and their uses, but there is an excellent opportunity for those who do not believe that there is "any money in fruit" to give the currant their attention as a crop. Once a plot is in currants there is but little to do for it the greater portion of the year, and such a crop whould pay much better than some that require more atten-tion from early spring to late fall. The difficulty with those who grow the fruit is that they obtain crops so easily, and at such little cost, that they give it no con-sideration. Growing along some fences or out of the way location, it is considered only a "catch crop" that is usually always sure, but not worthy for marketing. The soil best spited for marketing.

The soil best suited for currants is a deep, rich, mellow loam, but it will grow almost anywhere if well manured. The fruit is early on sandy soils, but the crop is not so large as on heavy land. The currant bush is grown from cuttings, which should be planted this month (April), just as the buds begin to push, and placed six inches apart on a shady border. They should be about one foot long, of the pre-ceding year's wood and cut off directly be-low a joint. If the bucks can the should be low a joint. If the bushes are to be grown low a joint. If the bushes are to be grown in the manner of small trees, with one main stem, all the eyes should be cut out but the two top ones. They should remain until next year, when they will then be large plants, and may be transplanted to the lo-cation desired. They may be planted eith-er carly in the spring or in the fall after the leaves hearin to drom. The plants should the leaves begin to drop. The plants should be six or eight feet apart each way, so as to allow for cultivation. They will become thicker in time. Or they may be placed in rows six to eight feet apart in each row, but when so planted they can be cultivated but one way with a horse hoe after they are large. The soil must be kept loose and weeds and grass must not be allowed to grow among the bushes. The red varieties

are preferred, and selection from a novice should be made by some seedsman or horticulturist, as the soil for some varieties may not be as suitable as for others. If preferred, those who desire to save time may put out currants in April without the necessity of beginning with onttings, as nurserymen will supply them by the hun-dred at modern prices. Any variety pro-cured may then be propagated by outtings after the plants are established and well

grown. There are but few obstacles with currants compared with some small fruits. The borer does damage, but vigorous bushes es-cape to a certain extent, while the borer may be kept in check by judicious pruning and burning of the non-producing old wood which should be removed. There is also some danger from breakage of the bushes when they are heavily overloaded with fruit. which often occurrs, as the currant is a profuse bearer. The currant worm feeds upon the leaves, but it is easily destroyed with white helebore. The green leaf hop-per also does damage and is kept in check with pyrethrum or tobacco dust. The four striped plant bug is also an enemy, but succumbs to kerosene emulsion. These enemies may not appear if there are no careless neighboring growers, and they en-tail no more labor than would be required for other fruits that do not bring such prices in market as currants. It may be added that at the present day growers must do vigorous battle with insects and diseases in growing anything and the currant is not completely exempt. One of the main points to observe is to give to bushes severe pruning. The currant bears fruit upon the wood of previous years' growth and upon the spurs that spring from the older shoots, but it is only upon the young and vigorous wood of the preceding year that fruit of superior size is produced. Branches will shoot up thick, but will be weak if suffer-ed to grow in bunches instead of on a main stem (like a tree); hence the superfluous stem (fike a tree); hence the superfluous branches should be cut out, which may be done in the fall or early in the year. The object should be to have young and vigor-ous wood, and old wood not proving productive removed. Currants should not be overlooked as a crop, for they are profitable, but only when given excellent profitable, but only when given excellent attention, which, as a rule, they do not receive. -May is the month when chicks of the small breeds, such as leghorns and Ham-bergs, should be hatched. As they grow rapidly they will come in as matured pullets for laying in November. It is claimed that if pullets of the small breeds are hatched too early they will moult in midwinter, but this seldom happens, as the moulting of pullets during their first year largely depullets during their first year largely de-pends upon the food. Foods rich in oil will not only induce moulting but will also benefit the fowls when moulting. If the pullets are fed but little grain, and made to forage, they will not only grow rapidly to forage, they will not only grow rapidly but begin to lay sooner than if fed heavily on grain. Lean meat, ground meat, ground one, and the food derived on the range, will keep the pullets in excellent condi--All young animals quickly learn to eat ground oats and there is no food that gives such quick results as the oats. For young lambs it is excellent, and mixed with milk it forces young pigs to grow rapidly. Even colts and calves will thrive on ground oats when other foods do not agree with them. It makes profitable grain at a small cost compared with many other

Falling hair is one of the most common ills that attend upon spring, beauteous spring! Possibly it is a symptom of weak-ness, and as such should be treated by a tonic of iron, which the doctor will pre-

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

scribe. Outward treatment is also advisa-ble. The hair should be washed, but not frequently, or it will become still more im-poverished.

An excellent shampoo is made by melt-ing a cake of pure Castile or olive oil soap shaved into thin slices in a quart of boiling water. When the soap is thoroughly dis-solved, the result will be of jelly like con-sistency. Add to it one teaspoonful of bi-carbonate of soda, and when cool perfume it or not as preferred. But the result away caroonate of soda, and when cool perfume it or not as preferred. Put the result away in a wide mouthed jar for use. For a sham-poo, wet the scalp with hot water and rub a little quantity of the mixture well into the roots. Rinse afterwards in several wa-ters, each one becoming cooler and cooler. When dandrift is present a good shappeo When dandruff is present a good shampoo consists of powdered borax, 2oz.; powdered camphon, loz.; boiling water, two quarts. Mix these ingredients, and when the mix-ture is cold bottle it for use, and rub a little of it into the scalp every few days.

Cays. Scalp massage is a powerful auxiliary to hair health, and is best performed by a specialist. It affords relief to nervous headache and neuralgia. A simple and ef-ficacious hair grower is made from pure castor oil, two ounces, and eau de cologne, sixteen ounces. If the spirit is of the propsixteen ounces. If the spirit is of the prop-er strength the oil is freely dissolved, and the solution is clear and beautiful, cleanly and safe. One of the Sir Erasmus Wilson's famous tonics was the following : Tincture of cantharides, three ounces; oil of rose-mary, one ounce; bay rum, six ounces; olive oil, one ounce. It is said that one ounce of rock sulphur broken into small pieces (not powdered) added to this lotion will retard the coming of area bais. pieces (not powdered) added to this lotion will retard the coming of gray hair. Then too, the following quinine tonic, is highly efficacious: Sulphate of quinine, half an ounce; bay rum, sixteen ounces; oil of rose-mary, half an ounce, and tincture of can-tharides, two ounces. Dissolve these in enough spirits of wine to make the mixture smooth smooth

A clever girl who likes everything about her dainty and pretty, but who has not al-ways the necessary cash to gratify her tastes, is making an exceedingly pretty bedspread. Its cost is but a triffe, but it adds an exceedingly dainty and individual touch to her room. She has cut out the lovely rose design from the cretonne hang-ings of her room and applied it to the bed set in the form of a border. As the work was done by machine it was not a tedious task, and the result is quite as charming as the new imported dimity spreads, which in comparison with the cost of this pretty home made article seems quite expensive.

As to shapes, large, broad and flat, are the adjective which best describe the new millinery. There may to be one brim or of obestnut, 5,000,000 of cedar, 2,500,000 millinery. There may to be one brim or five, a double crown or just the suspicion of hemlock and tamarac, 2,500,000 of red-wood and 1,500,000 of cypress. of a crown, but the general outline is low and broad, turning up, more or less, at the left side, but while most of the hats have a large appearance, they are as light in weight as one could expect.

It is undoubtedly a season of flowers, and too much cannot be said in praise of the re-production of all kinds of blossoms. Roses production of all kinds of blossoms. Roses rather dominate the garden of artificial flowers. They shade through a charming range of colors, and in size vary from the very large rose to the tiny button or moss rose. These latter are dainty to a degree when made in a wreath and draped about the rim of a girl's hat. Crowns of researce and brieve to the the students dur-ing a heart to heart talk in the laboratory, by saying that the frivolities of the world had not tempted him. "I have never uttered a profane word," said Prof. Crook, "never have smoked, chewed tobacco, drank intoxicants, nor hugged or kissed a women."

The History of Rubber. Man That Came Over With Columbus Saw Haitians

Playing Ball. The world was a long time learning the ases and value of rubber. For two centuries after the Spaniards saw the gum in the hands of the natives of the Old World, it was little more than a curiosity. Old Herrea, who went with Columbus on his second voyage, made a note of an elastic ball which was moulded from the gum of a tree. At their game the Haitians made it bound high in the air. The Aztecs were familiar with the gum and called it ule, and from them the Spaniards learned to smear it on their coats to keep out the wet. They had crossed these as for gold and never dreamed of a time when the sticky milk the uncouth Indians drew from strange trees would be worth more than all the

treasures of the hills. Jose, King of Portugal, in 1555, comes down to us as the wearer of a pair of boots sent out to Para to be covered with a wa-terproof gum. Yet 300 years were to elapse before a Connecticut Yankee should make a pair of boots of rubber which would not decompose. Dr. Priestly, author of a work on "Perspective," now forgotten, recorded that caoutchouc (pronounced "kachook") was useful in small cubes for rubbing out pencil marks-hence the name rubber. The India linked with it refers to the savages who gathered it in the Amazon wilderness. Dr. Priestly's cubs were half an inch long and sold for three shillings, or 75 cents apiece. A stiff price for the finest rubber apiece. A stiff price for the finest rubber today is a dollar a pound. Its price for 10 years has ranged from 62 cents to \$1.00. The conversion of the gun to useful pur-poses made, but slow headway. The first waterproof cloth in 1797 was the work of an Englishman. It was tentative, and of course it would not stand heat. In 1823 Charles Mackintoch of Glasgow discovered naphtha, and dissolving rubber in it, pro-duced a varnish which, when spread on cloth, made it really impervious to water.

Consumption of Railway Ties.

How many railroad ties are used an nually in the United States is a question which is often propounded, but on which there are no exact statistics. There are about 205,000 miles of main line track in about 200,000 miles of main fine theory in the United States at the present time. It is estimated by railroad men that about 400 ties to the mile are each year required for replacements; the average number of ties to the mile is 2,800, and the average life of a tie is seven years. There is however, required on the present railroad mileage of the country about 82,000,000 ties annually for replacements, with another 14,000,000 needed for new tracks, assum-ing that the construction includes to the test of test of the test of te ing that the construction is about 5,000 miles annually. There is thus a total use in sight of about 96,000,000 ties a year. Something over a year ago it was estimat-ed that of the 80,000,000 ties then said to

wood and 1,500,000 of cypress

A Remarkable Man.

Prof. Crook Says He Has Never Used an Oath, Drank Liquor or Kissed a Woman.

Prof. Algie R. Crook, the bachelor mem

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-In the garden let the crops be rotatedthat is, do not plant the same kind of crop on any one location. Change the crops and they will be less liable to disease. Rotation also gives better opportunities for keeping the garden clear of grass and weeds.

The Eternal Fitness.

"I hurl the lie back in your teeth !" he cried Which was quite appropriate, for they,

too, were false.

Crowns of roses, and brims faced with them, or encircled with a wreath, are conspicuous features of their arrangement. Small button roses in pink, arranged either ed.

in bunches or wreaths, are popular, and with a stylish bow of black velvet on a black and white crinoline hat, they are charming.

Very effective among the new style of roses are big crushed blossoms of exquisite shade, looking like natural flowers a little past their youth. These have all the softened, mellowed beauty of tone that distinguishes the natural rose just before its loveliness fades, and they blend most har-moniously with the deep tinted rose foli-

Geraniums are charmingly reproduced and make very decorative material for the embellishment of the new hats. Orchids with their lovely shades are greatly exag-gerated in size for picture hats, but they are undeniably effective. Gardenias are wax-like in purity of dead-white tone and Buffalo is so much interested. The perfect form. The children's hats are a cent stamps printed red will have a rail perfect form. The children's hats are a fascinating feature of the show of vernal fascinating feature of the show of vernal train; the four cent stamp is red and bro millinery and a most bewitching sight does an autombile; five cent stamps, in blu the wee belle present in one of the big hats with floppy, picturesque brim, trimmed with a wreath of spring flowers or of the tiny June roses.

The bolero-the ubiquitous bolero, it has been called—is seen on all of the new spring gowns. It has become quite an elaborate little affair, being made of lace, or encrusted with steel or gold. Even the cloth boleros are encrusted and applied with divers materials, and for out of door wear has a "fussy" ruffle and long stole ends which quite conceal the front of the waist

The bolero, however, is not always open in front. Some very handsome ones are double-breasted, or fasten to the left side.

White linen shirt waists are the rage clings to the shirtwaist made with a single seam under the arm. Allow plenty of ful-ness in front and back—without seeming too. Three or four buttons, rather large, or small rather rounding; plain shirt cuffs,

cooler than hand cuffs ; and sleeves a little larger than last year.

Shirtwaist boxes that have a till in the top and a drawer below covered in denim art ticking, cretonne or glazed chintz, are sacks made me groan. I felt tired. w so convenient in a summer home these shirtwaist days as almost to seem a neces-sity. They are a much smaller edition of a box couch in appearance. How the sum of the second sec

house furnishings for upholstering? Nothing less than horse hair, the old time slippery, harsh horsehair of our grand-

hugged or kissed a woman." The confession brought blushes to cheeks of the young women of the while the young men looked and wo

"That is true," added the Professor

"Well," spoke up a student, "you d know what you've missed, professor." Prof. Crook, after a moment's sile and as if talking to himself, remar "Perhaps not."

Prof. Crook is a graduate of Ohio leyan University and is 37 years old a known as one of the most athletic learned men at the Evanston Institu and is a favorite at Woman's Hall.

Pan-American Stamps.

The new Buffalo Pan-American sta will soon be on sale. The one cent st of green color will have the picture of lake steamer to represent the transp tion industry of the inland seas in w picture of the new bridge at Niagara F the eight cent, lilac, a picture of Sault Marie; and the ten cent, a light brown ocean steamer.

King Edward's Coronation.

The Ceremony Fixed for the End of June, 19

A Londou special of April 16, says : oronation of King Edward will take p Abbey, according to Truth, will be ent ly closed to the public for four mon prior to the event, and all services will suspended in order to prepare the inte

for the ceremony The details of the ceremonial will be tled next week by a committee of Privy Council.

Spring Fever.

Spring fever has arrived. It alw comes ahead of the calender. Generall is announced by advertisements telling remedies that will cure the tired feeli Occasionally a blue bird comes along sound a note, and, finally under the lea someone finds a snowdrop or a violet, everybody begins to grow weary. The ease is largely mental and the sovere cure for it is work .- The Saturday Even Post.

SHUDDERS AT HIS PAST.—"I recall ne with horror," says mail carrier Burn Mann, of Levanna, O., "my three years

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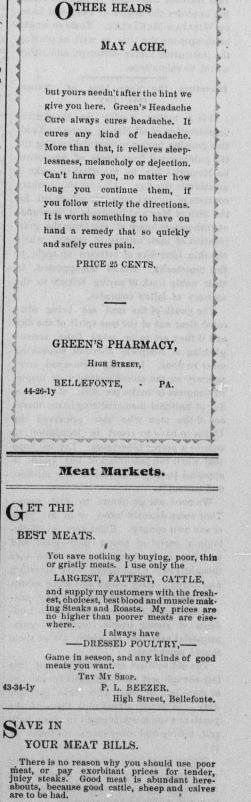
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