

FARM NOTES.

-Early cabbage plants should now be ready for transplanting, and the sooner they are put out the better. For the sup-ply of an ordinary family one hundred plants should be sufficient.

--Too much grass at this season will cause scours in animals. Very young grass is not only watery but also laxative, and while a small quantity may be allowed care must be exercised in permitting stock on grass, as a sudden change from dry food may be harmful.

-No vegetable grown in the garden is produced so easily as the beet, and when early and tender it is a delicacy. The seed may now be planted, using an early varie-ty. Later in the season a second planting may be made, or even a third, as they are better when not allowed to fully mature.

-The early varieties of sweet corn are the dwarf kinds. For a later supply the well known Stowell's Evergreen is still one of the best. Sweet corn should have plenty of manure, so as to force the plants in growth as much as possible, as the early crop is considered of more value than the later.

-String beans may now be planted. Should the nights be cold they may be This is possibly the reason that the pockets somewhat slow of growth, but a few warm days will push them forward rapidly. Plant in rows, placing the beans six inches will give enough plants for a large family.

-Last week frost appeared in some lo-calities in this section. No harm is done onions and peas with a light frost, but the warm days sometimes induce the planting of crops that should not be attempted in the garden until later. No seeds will germinate unless the temperature of the soil is high enough for the seeds to start. If the ground is cold the seeds will perish.

-Squash may be grown at any time from now on. If the striped bug appears there is no remedy but to hand pick them. This is not difficult where but few plants are in the garden. Cucumbers and squash have the same enemies, but the beetle will leave the cucumber and prefer the squash, which induces some growers to plant a few squash vines near cucumbers in order to trap the beetles.

-Cut worms work during cool nights. They will cut down all kinds of tender They will cut down all kinds of tender plants. There is no way to get rid of them except by poison, which is unsafe where fowls or animals have free range. If strips of thick paper are wrapped around such plants as cabbage, peppers, tomatoes, etc., it may protect the plants against the worms until the plants are well grown and safe from danger.

-Radishes should be planted in short rows, repeating the plantings every week few than to grow a large number as a crop, owing to the fact that they soon become woody and are not desirable except when young and crisp. And to prevent them from being eaten up with the worms put plenty of lime on the ground that is to be that planted with the radishes.

-The dwarf varieties of kale should be grown in every garden. The seed may be sown in rows if preferred, but some make the ground very fine, after using fine, well rotted manure, and then sow the seed broadcast. The plants grow very rapidly and furnish a supply of greens before early

"Of all the aids of home manicuring," said a woman, "none is more valuable than a bit of lemon. I always keep a morsel on my toilet table and find it indispensable. Unlike any other acid, it bleaches without burting the skin, as it brings out any native rosiness in the nails without hardentive rosiness in the nails without narden-ing or coarsening them. Sorubbing, soap and hot water and final polish are all very well; for truly dainty finger tips apply your lemon. I know a number of estima-ble women who candidly confess that they find it hard to keep their hands clean— particularly in cold weather. Let them try the magic that lies in a bit of lemon and they'll have no further trouble." sylvania yards, almost within sight of his own home, fell under the wheels. His body was forced under the drivers, and when he was taken out he asked for his wife and children. Both legs were crush-ed, his back was broken and he was other-wise badly hurt. But he lived until his wise badly hurt. But he lived until his wife and seven children reached him. He

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

and they'll have no further trouble."

Few mothers understand how to correct-ly dress a boy of from two to four years of age. They either put him in trousers and make him look like a little monkey or they put petticoats galore under his kilts; in fact some mothers appear to think that the more "flare" they give the kilt the pretier they are. After a boy is old enough to don kilts he should give up moving patti kilts he should give up wearing petticoats

The closer the kilt clings the smarter the effect. Under the kilts should be worn "kilt trousers," which are made different from the knee breeches. They are wider "Kilt trousers," which are made different from the knee breeches. They are wider and have no pockets. It would be diffi-cult to have the kilts keep their pleats long if the trousers had pockets, for the tempta-tion to thrust the hands into them would be too great for the little fellow to woich be too great for the little fellow to resist.

are left out. LaGrange, Ga., suffered for six months with a frightful running sore on his leg; It is not at all necessary that the trousers should be of the same material as the kilts. apart in the rows, so as to permit of work-ing them with a light hoe, A quart of seed will find that they come only in two colors wholly oned it in five days. For Ular while and black woolen ones for winter and white and yellow linen for summer. These colors will go well with almost any material. The trousers should come inter

material. The trousers should come just to the knee.

I have always thought that the reason some women cling to the petticoats for boys is on account of the flannel petticoat, as they fear the child will catch cold without it. This is a great mistake. If a boy has warm woolen drawers to the ankle, long cashmere woolen stockings and woolen trousers and lastly his kilts, then he is warmer and more comfortably clad than if burdened with petticoats. In very cold weather he can wear leggins; never leather ones, which are both ugly and unhealthful, but clath which comes in tan and black. but cloth, which comes in tan and black This, with a Russian blouse, or peajacket, and a becoming cap, makes a nattily dressed boy.

In summer how much cooler, more coming and more easily dressed is the little chap in his linen trousers and kilt than with fancifully trimmed drawers and starched petticoats! Boys' underwear from the very beginning, should be of a fine ma-terial, but as plain as possible, leaving the ruffles to his sister.

A woman who persists in wearing shoes too small for her cannot long remain in good health, for she learns to dread exer-cise because of the pain and difficulty inor ten days, as it is better to grow only a volved. A shoe that is either too short or too narrow is such an instrument of tor-ture that one would think no really sensible woman would ever have resourse to

> Nevertheless every shoemaker knows that not a few fashionable women habitually undergo that self imposed penance, and, though they are invariably wrinkled and aged before their time and a pained, anxious and even disagreeable expression becomes permanently fixed on their once pleasant features, they still persist in think-ing the game worth the candle and that the possession of "a pretty little foot" atones for all the pain discomfort and misery

Death Foretold in a Dream. New Advertisements. On Sunday night Mrs. Blair Bratton MANTED-TRUSTWORTHY MEN AND WOMEN to travel and advertise for old established house of solid financial stand-ing. Salary, \$780 a year and expenses, all payable in cash. No canvassing required. Give reference and enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Address Manager, 355 Caxton Bldg., Chicago. 46-16-16w. the wife of a Philadelphia & Erie railroad man, had a vision in which she saw her husband mangled under an engine. The dream, on Wednesday evening became a startling reality. Mr. Bratton, when at-tempting to board an engine in the Penn-sylvania yards, almost within sight of his

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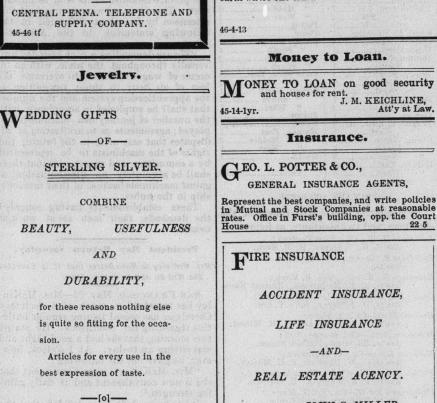
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than sank back in the arms of the former and died. Several days ago, Bratton and Lewis Bathol, a fellow brakeman, had ar-ranged for a fishing trip, having secured leave of absence. The day before that on LONG DISTANCE A which the trip was arranged for Bathol fell under a car and had his leg taken off. TELEPHONE. COMBINES PERFECT LOCAL SERV-ICE WITH THE ADVANTAGES COM-ING FROM ALL LONG DISTANCE SUBSCRIBERS. FROM A COMMERCIAL STAND POINT THE TELEPHONE YIELDS LARGER PROFITS ON THE INVESTMENT THAN ANYTHING ELSE IN

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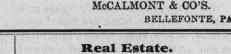
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Yale University's Treasurer, Prof. Mor-ris F. Tyler, has received a check for \$25,-000 for the bicentennial fund from Wm. C. Whitney of New York. Mr. Whitney

and furnish a supply of greens before early cabbage comes. As kale is a very quick crop, and can keep ahead of grass, it is grown with but little labor when the seed is broadcasted.

-After every rain there will be more often altered until the foot is almost de-weeds and in a few weeks crab grass will formed at length into the Chinese variety. put in an appearance. An ordinary rake, if used in the garden, will destroy the weeds when they are just appearing. For a field the horse weeder will quickly perform the work. If the destruction of weeds is deferred until they make moderate growth then the cultivator will be necessary to clear the ground. Use the rake and weeder often and thus save labor in cultivating.

-Growers of melons claim that if the manure is put in rows, or broadcasted, it will be better than using it in hills, as the cause of the vines dying around the main stem, although the branches may appear healthy for a short time later, is the use of fresh manure in the hill. In the rows or hills the coarse litter is said to be better than fresh manure. Lime is not beneficial to watermelons, but does no harm to muskmelons. Fertilizers give excellent results with melons, and it should be broadcasted and well worked into the soil.

-The use of the trowel or dibble in setting out plants is tedious and tiresome. Fruit growers, gardeners and farmers have more dread of the stooping all day in trans-planting than in any other work. It may not be known that inventive genius has brought forth the trowel hoe, which is a trowel eight inches long and four inches at the broadcast part, having a long handle like an ordinary hoe. The labor saved with this implement, and the ease with which such a trowel can be used, compared with the short handled trowel, should render it indispensable to those who transplant garden plants and small fruits.

-The new strawberry bed must be giv-en some care just at this time. Every blos-som that appears should be removed, as blossoms or fruit tax the plants and inter-fere with their growth. Frequent cultiva-tion and working beneath the plants pre-vent the weeds from finding places in the rows. If the beds are kept clean the first year there may be no weeds the second sea-son, and the bed will be in better bearing condition. The first year's treatment of a son, and the bed will be in better bearing condition. The first year's treatment of a new strawberry bed is important, as the future of the plants will depend upon the care and cultivation given. A little nitrate of soda occasionally applied until the plants been to send out runness will make then begin to send out runners will make them grow rapidly if the season is not too dry.

-The market for broilers and capons exists during the entire year; but the best prices are obtained in April and May. The old maxim is that young chickens sell best ming. when asparagus is in season. From this time on there will be a greater demand for early supply comes in prices range from 20 to 30 cents per pound, according to quality gradually falling after July 1. The major-ity of the ducklings sent to market are hatched in incubators, large numbers being marketed by some poultry men. A duck-ling of the Pekin variety should reach the market when eight weeks old. Ducklings consume more food than chicks, but as they ducklings. They are usually sold in pairs about seven pounds per pair. When the early supply comes in prices range from 20 grow so much faster, the cost of food per pound of meat produced is about the same. Ducklings are hardy, and if well cared for the percentage of loss is small.

6-19-1y The Centau which are their constant portion. A squeezed in foot, however, can gener-ally be detected and, as a rule is anything but a thing of beauty. The whole shape is often altered until the foot is almost de-

Sailor collars will be rather fashionable this summer. They vary in shape, some of them being the conventional sailor collar, while others are V-shaped. Pique ones, elaborately embroidered, will be worn, but the more popular ones are of grass linen appliqued with Russian lace, or those of white mull, and hand embroidered.

Again there is the question of the shaped ruffle on the skirt of a cotton frock that I want to explain.

Never was there any time when shaped ruffles were more worn than now. They are not unfashionable, but they are not artistic on a cotton skirt if only one is used and if that skirt is very thin. I do not mean to say that there are not times when the one shaped ruffle has been advised, but certain figures require certain treatment.

The fashionable ruffle begins just below the knees: if it is shaped it is circular on so full an allowance that it falls in ripples around the hem the shaped flounces of last season on a thin muslin frock is not worn today

Wherever the figure can stand it the entire skirt is trimmed and the fullness of ROCK FARMS trimming begins at the knees. From ten to fifteen small ruffles are put on one skirt, but the material is thin enough to stand

Whenever it is possible three broad shap-ed ruffles are used, even on cloth gowns. For instance one of the most smartly dressed women in the town has a gray Irish frieze the skirt of which is quite long all around, is cut circular, has a seam down the center, then three shaped ruffles, the upper one at the knees. Each is finished with a twoinch hem, through which is run eight rows

of stitching. Few ruffles are put on straight around the skirt. The line is broken by points or curves or a graceful graduation. While the high line of trimming is used still in the back the trimming in the front is not as

low as it was last year. A great deal of fullness at the foot line is so required that not even the seven gored skirt with the tucks down the seam, flaring from the sheetops, then trimmed with bands, is considered stylish. The tucks are run all the way to the hem and the skirt cut with an enormous flare; or what is more usual, the tucks stop a little below the knees and are met by a mass of trim-

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