## FARM NOTES.

—In caring for young pigs see that the pen is kept clean, so that the pigs will have a clean, dry bed and that they are allowed to go out either with their mother or without her for exercise before they are two weeks old. This will prevent them being overfed, and they will not be troubled with thumps which often kills pigs confined in a

-Hogs, especially on succulent food, are subject to indigestion, caused by overloading the stomach and consequent fermentation of the food mass. The popular cor-rection for this is the mixture of salt, lime and charcoal, with or without wood ashes or with wood ashes substituted for the lime. It is a good absorbent, deodorizer and antiputrefactive. Every hog raiser should keep an abundance of it where the

hogs can take it at will. -To make a disinfectant whitewash that will thoroughly purify your hen coops and kill every mite proceed as follows: "Mix one pound of blue vitrol, one pound of copperas with ten gallons of water, boil and let cool; add one pint sulphuric acid, and then add six gallons more of water. Be careful of explosion and of getting the mixture on your hands or clothing. It is a seething caldron. This mixture will clean up everything in sight, for it is a thorough

—A Maryland strawberry grower says: "My way of handling old strawberry rows, which I wish to keep for another year is as follows: As soon as they are done bearing I mow off the tops as close as possible, and then apply well-rotted manure, bone meal, if I have it, and wood ashes. This is applied when the weather is damp. After mowing I burn the stalks and leaves. It is now easy to remove all weeds and cultivate close to the plants. This is the time to pile on the fertilizer. Plants then start out a new growth and make a fine bed by fall, when I cover them with straw after the ground freezes."

To handle roll butter successfully, and have it retain some of its freshness till sold, you must wrap each roll in muslin that has transit. Be sure not to pack poor rolls are good to eat. in the grease tub or fling them out of the back door. By all means ship your butter fresh. Do not hold for a higher market, as some do, and sell it for grease.

-Though the Isabella is no longer considered a desirable variety for table purposes by our specialists and the dealers, it is still worthy of some attention by the rural home builder. It is especially hardy, quite vigorous, and usually supplies, with a minimum amount of care, a fairly good a minimum amount of care, a fairly good crop of palatable fruit, more of which should be eaten by our people. It is an excellent variety for jelly making, and grape jelly rates very high in the estimation of the American housewife. It is likewise one of the best varieties from which

One tablespoonful of gasoline and four ounces of sweet milk well shaken together is a good dose for stomach worms in sheep weighing anywhere from 60 to 100 pounds. The quantity of milk may be reduced or increased slightly without detrimental re-

Each sheep or lamb should be set on his rump and so held that he will not struggle while the dose is given as a drench, and his head should not be thrown back farther than the natural position while standing.

This stomach worm treatment should be given only after 12 to 18 hours fasting, and neither water nor feed should be given inside of two hours after giving the medi-

Treatment should be given three days consecutively, then repeated one week or ten days later for the same number of

-We are too apt to neglect the weeds in the fall, partly because we think the crops are so nearly matured that they will not be much injured by them and partly be-cause it is not convenient to work among nearly full grown plants. Then, too, the frequent showers and cool nights allow many plants to revive and take root again and go on to the perfecting of seed. This is all wroug. It is seeding for another year's crop of weeds, and if these fall weeds were destroyed each year and those along the edges of the field cut down as often as they are tall enough, soon the work of weeding would be greatly reduced. There are some crops that when well grown so cover the ground as to prevent weeds from getting much start, as do turnips and cabbages, but even in them a few weeds like ragweed, pigweed, roman wormwood and heartweed will show above the plants. Pull them up and carry them off the field. Rake off purslane and carry it away. Some of these grow thousands of seeds on each plant. A good pile of them will heat and rot so as to destroy the vitality of most of

-We are often asked what is the best substitute to use when there is not a sufficiency of fresh milk to be given to the In our own experience we have not found anything better than a mucilage or soup made up of linseed meal or ground linseed cake, with the addition of a little flour and pea meal. An American breeder, in the course of a communication to one of our contemporaries, claims to have obtained excellent results from the use of a preparation made by slowly boiling one pound of fresh sweet hay in six quarts of water for about an hour, and straining the decoction so obtained into a bucket to cool. A handful of oil cake and a similar quantity of fine oatmeal is stirred into a half gallon of boiling water and allowed to simmer for the the same length of time that the hay is stewing. At the end of that time this mixture is added to the hay tea, and the whole given to the calf along with a little milk. The "tea" should be given warm at first, but after awhile, when the calf becomes acbut after awhile, when the calf becomes accustomed to it, it may be given quite cold without any injurious results. The allowance of oil cake may be increased as age progresses. The writer in question claims that calves so reared are in avery way as good when four to five months of age as if they were getting milk right through.—

Dairy and Creamery.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

As women grow older they are very often able to wear colors which in their youth they found unbecoming. Green, for inlater on certain shades of the color may be chosen with decided advantage. Blue and pink that made worth attention of the made worth attention of the made of the state of the stance, may be unsuitable in early life, but pink that made youth attractive often prove unsatisfactory to women of middle age. To a girl of 20 black is sometimes strikingly becoming, but much less so to older women, unless cream silk or satin, lace or net, or some redeeming color, is introduced, for if a woman looks at all well in black garments she usually looks ex-ceedingly well. How to relieve—with white or certain color contrasts-black attire is important to all women of middle age who give thought to dress.

Pockets for women! They are actually noted this fall on outing suits, especially on those intended for hunting, fishing, biking and the like. Two pockets which may be found without the aid of a secret service man certainly put womankind in the possession of long coveted rights. Further-more the pockets are taut and trim, being set on under the box-pleat strapping. One is at the left breast, the other at the left front of the skirt, seven inches below the waist line. The strapping, which outlines the front goie, on the skirt, and the Nor-folk jacket effect on the blouse, is broken at each pocket, the pointed top end part over-lapping and buttoning to the lower end. With this scheme the pockets simply cannot become baggy or otherwise un-

The most important point in the treatmove the dressing until the irritation has Never.

Table oil or fresh butter rubbed imme-

you must wrap each roll in muslin that has been washed to get out the sizing and dipped in a strong salt brine. This brine will are boiling them, put an onion into the crystallize over the muslin and help to keep the air from it, and if you pack in boxes, line the box in like manner with muslin that has been washed to get out the sizing and dipped in a strong salt brine. The will impulsiveness of this time the will impulsiveness of this time the will impulsiveness of this time the look always getting it into trouble. It is very anunoying, we admit that. Attempt to crush it, the child becomes timid, fearful of doing anything. Train it, and after a while that impulsiveness will be the constitute to the crush it, the child becomes timid, fearful of doing anything. Train it, and after a while that impulsiveness will be the constitute to the crystallize over the muslin and help to keep succession. line the box in like manner with muslin and pack close so as not to shake while in salt on the pink underpart; if black, they

> A good washing fluid may be made as follows; Mix five pounds of salsoda and one pound of borax together. Pour over this one gallon of boiling water and stand it aside to cool. Then take one-half pound of fresh, unslaked lime and four ounces of ammonia, pouring over the lime one gallon of hot water. When this has entirely settled, carefully pour off the clear fluid and turn it upon the dissolved borax and soda, adding to the whole eight gallons of cold water. In using, add six table-spoonfuls of this liquid to a tubful of

There is quite a noticeable change in the direction of the waist line. There is no doubt but that the ultra long-waisted to make grape juice—i. e., unfermented grape juice—for which there is a steadily growing demand in one form or another.

diffection of the waist line. There is no doubt but that the ultra long-waisted blouse effect in the front of a bodice has been overdone. The reaction is not expected by the control of the waist line. There is no doubt but that the ultra long-waisted blouse effect in the front of a bodice has been overdone. The reaction is not expected by the control of the waist line. There is no doubt but that the ultra long-waisted blouse effect in the front of a bodice has been overdone. The reaction is not expected by the control of the waist line. There is no doubt but that the ultra long-waisted blouse effect in the front of a bodice has been overdone. The reaction is not expected by the control of the waist line. There is no doubt but that the ultra long-waisted blouse effect in the front of a bodice has been overdone. The reaction is not expected by the control of the long-waisted blouse effect in the front of a bodice has been overdone. The reaction is not expected by the control of the long-waisted blouse effect in the front of a bodice has been overdone. The reaction is not expected by the control of the long-waisted blouse effect in the front of a bodice has been overdone. been overdone. The reaction is not extreme, but we begin to see the swing of the pendulum. The long-waisted effect is no longer exaggerated. There is a new way Hamlin. By one of those miracles of for of obtaining the fashionable slant from back to front, without unduly depressing the middle of the waist line in front. The belt defines the waist line exactly in the middle of the back, but for two inches ou-

ly. Each side of this suddenly rises high and straight, elevated at least two inches above the middle, and from that point it slants outward and downward toward the front, and is only an inch or so below the real waist line, where the belt clasps occur. To preserve this contour will be the aim of the fashionable dressmaker, and so their workshops are now crowded with blouses and bodices illustrative of this new mode.

How broad and strong are the sensible shoes now worn by school girls! No wise mother will attempt to compress either the waist line or the foot of her little daughter. Little girls should be "expansionists" and have full chance to acquire the capital of health and strength, upon which they must draw in adult life. A "skin tight" dress is a mistake, even if the little maid has a thick waist. It is a shame to put stays or tight underclothing on a little girl before she is 14 years old. She is really a child and should enjoy a child's privilege of wearing loose, warm, light clothing which does not interfere with her movements whatever.

The sleeves of the immediate future are certainly legion. The epaulet has gone out and the cuff or broad wristband has come in. Some of the newest fit the arm closely above the elbow; where they are puffed, and these are made in lace as well as in thinner materials. Many of the cuffs turn back at the wrist.

A novel method of trimming a gown is to concentrate most of the decoration upon the hips. A skirt may be made quite plain below, near the hem, and have the narrowly gored front breadth and back breadth almost entirely plain. Yet the hips are singled out to display an intricate arrange-ment of braided straps, an inch wide all of them, but not always of the same material. Velvet bands bias cut, are worked in and out with woolen bands, making a sort of artistic "plaiding" or basket work. The side panels thus show hip trimming in woven straps, which ply "one up and one down" or "one up and two down," etc., like the pattern which children use in kindergarden games. This leaves the front gore hanging plain like a narrow apron. In short, the panel is called a tablier. All the basket work stops short directly at the

If a woman is graceful, the hip trimmings are emphasized by her every move-ment, and they will be found becoming. The hip trimming begins at the waist line and is continued downward for exactly the

space of one-quarter of a yard. Remember to keep the straps one inch in width. Anything wider would tend to burlesque the natural size of the hips, and anything more narrow would lose its

The greatest variety of lace collars ever known in the history of the trade is to be found this fall.

——President Roosevelt, though the youngest Chief Executive, is a year older than Emperor William of Germany, who is 42. The Czar is but 31, Emanuel II. 33, Wilhelmina 21 and Alfonso XIII. 15.

Those Disagreeable Traits.

One of the gravest mistakes made by parents and those who have the care of children is a systematic effort to crush out of the child qualities simply because they are

thing to have about the house.

This is often ruinous to the child. Its welfare requires that every trait which may be of use to it in manhood or womanhood should be trained, not crushed. Training says, "My son, let me show you something better to do." Crushing says: "Quit that. Do it again and I'll wear the life out of you," a threat more truly kept than expected, even by the child.

Some of the most valuable traits of character in the man or woman were in the un-reasoning and exaggerated days of childhood the most annoying to parent and

teacher. Now, there is Billy out there in the yard beating that old tin pan again. A week ago he pounded on it until the family nerve was practically wrecked. The pan was hid. That boy has hunted for it every day since. He just now found it, and listen at the victory in its bang! bang! bang! Stubborness? Contrariness? We call it so in a child. In a man it is perseverance, stick-to-it-iveness. It is disagreeable now. It would be pleasanter for us if Billy would sit quietly in a corner and count his toes. But if that quality is trained, when Billy is a man it will be a quality that will win

him victory out of a hundred defeats.

Tommy has been to the creek, fell in, and nearly drowned. Two weeks ago he climbed to the top of a tree and fell—but caught on a limb. The father had to climb ment of burns is to at once exclude the air.

Cottonwool saturated with sweet oil is a safe and effective application. Do not rehis spirit trying to break his courage? Train that courage, and some day subsided. In the country mothers often cover their children's burns with flour.

Vaseline will sometimes be sufficient. If

Little Lena marks on every smooth surthe air is kept away nature will generally face. Strange, nonsensical marks. She restore the tissues without other assist-spoils something. Whip her and tell her never to mark again? Yes, if you are unwise, that is what you will do, or if you diately on a slight bruise will prevent swelling or disfigurement. But if the bruise is severe a little raw beefsteak is something to draw upon. Show her what better. A slight bruise may often be best treated by a compress wet with witch she may and may not use. Some day Lena may draw lines on canvass that will thrill

the world's heart with beauty.

The wild impulsiveness of this child is trolled, directed enthusiasm that does all life's great deeds.

Like the beginning of mountain brooks, the manifestations of the fine qualities are usually noisy and turbulent. It may be a long way before they can be blended into the still waters of a mighty stream. But herein is our work, and why work at all

unless with intelligent purpose?

The child must be active; to stop its activity without giving it something better to do is worse than foolish. "Don'ts" are the devil's brickbats, and they have driven more children into his nets than all the li cense parents ever granted. Direction, not opposition, is the main

principle of all true training .- American

## Remarkable Railroad Accident.

tune the driver of the team, Walter Smith was not injured physically. His nerv centres were somewhat disarranged, how ever, and his breath came in short burst for several minutes after the train had dis appeared around the curve in a cloud of smoke and dust. The scene of the catastrophe was at the railroad crossing in the town

of Gates, not far from Barhite's hotel. Railroad men consider the accident one of the most remarkable on record. horses were struck straight in the middle of their bodies, cut from the wagon as if by a knife and hurled over a fence into a neighboring lot, stone dead. The wagon loaded with eggs and butter. The fact that not an egg was broken adds evidence to the peculiarity of the happening. Smith got another team and came to Rochester with the wagon loaded and de-

livered its contents as usual. Smith said that the team had just stepped on the track when he was paralyzed with horror at hearing and the next second seeing the huge form of a locomotive rushing at him. It struck, the horses disappeared, the train shricked by and Smith picked himself up from the bottom of the wagon to see in front of him vacancy. The horses had been swept away as if by magic. He found them as has been described in the field near by. The wagon was not damaged, nor was an egg broken.—Rochester Union.

## Conundrums.

When has a bad baker the best goods? When both are short and crusty. Why is a hair restorative like a rigid house wife? One preserves the locks, the other locks the preserves.

Why are the Philippine soldiers apparently the happiest of men. They go away and come home in transports. What author would make a good Othello? Blackmore.

Predicted His Death.

William Zimmerman, a Prominent Westmoreland County Farmer, as a Prophet.

In the early mail on Saturday morning Undertaker Simon P. Zimmerman, of Mt. Pleasant, received a letter from William Zimmerman, a prominent farmer of near

"I'm going to die," it read, "and if you want to see me alive you had better come out to-day."

An hour later Undertaker Zimmerman received a telephone message from Donegal telling him of the death of William Zimmerman and asking him to come to his late home and prepare the body for inter-

ment. Mr. Zimmerman had been a sufferer from melancholia for several weeks, it is stated. To members of his family he said that he felt that death was near at hand and that he did not expect to live many more days. On Friday afternoon he was in Donegal. He stopped at the home of Mrs. James Gearhart. She offered him a glass of cider and as he raised it to his lips he said: "I'll drink this eider and then I'm go-

ing home to die." At his home that evening he spoke again and again of his belief that he would not live long. His family endeavored to dispel the hallucination from his mind, but he persisted in saying that he was going to die and he went to bed firm in the belief that he had passed his last day on earth.

On Saturday morning he arose, and having partially dressed, descended to the first floor of his home. He had just entered the kitchen, when he threw up his arms and with a convulsion fell to the floor. Members of the family lifted him to a couch and summoned a physician, but when medical aid came Mr. Zimmerman had breathed his last.

The dead man was about 60 years old and is the father of four grown children. -Greensburg Press.

A FIENDISH ATTACK.—An attack was lately made on C. F. Collier, of Cherokee, Iowa, that nearly proved fatal. It came through his kidneys. His back got so lame he could not stoop without great pain, nor sit in a chair except propped by cushions. No remedy helped him until he tried Electric Bitters which effected such a wonderful change that he writes he feels like a new man. This marvelous medicine cures backache and kidney trouble, purifies the blood and builds up your health. Only

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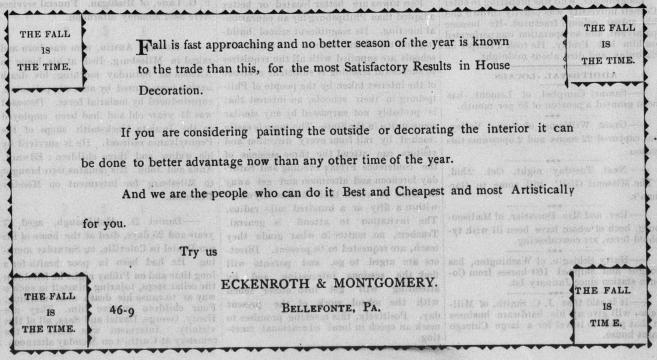
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