FARM NOTES.

--When the weather becomes severely cold do not overlook the fact that to insert a cold bit in a horse's mouth is torture. Iron and steel rapidly conduct heat, hence the sensation of cold when the metals are touched. Rubber bits are better, but should also be warmed before using.

-Thrust is a diseased condition of the tissues forming the cleft of the frog of the horses foot and is characterized by foul smelling, acrid discharge which macerates the horn and under-runs the sole in bad cases. The cause is standing in damp and Remove the cause; keep the horse on a perfectly dry, clean floor; clean the space between the wings of the frog by means of a knife-shaped stick, then pack dry calomel into the cavity and press oakum in after it to retain it in place. Repeat this treatment daily until well. All loose and diseased horn should be removed with a sharp knife before dressing as advised.

-Here is something that should be preserved by every reader that owns cows, especially, and good for other cattle also in fly time. The Country Gentleman gives it from its veterinary editor, who says it is a cheap, reliable remedy he used on his cows for years, and found to be lasting in results, easily used and such a comfort to the animals that they could stand and be milked in the field, if necessary. Pine tar, one pound; lard, six pounds. Melt the lard and stir in the pine tar. Keep an old sponge in the pail, and smear a little on the back of the cow's head, along the spine and on brisket twice a week, or when

-About once in three months on the average every agricultural paper in the land publishes an article either as an editorial or from the pen of a correspondent upon the subject of the time to water

The facts are no ironclad rule can be laid down as regards allowing a horse water. The best of all and one that will hit more cases than any other is to allow the horse to drink when he first wants to. I hold without fear of contradiction that no horse with a normal stomach and good digestion was ever injured in the least by allowing him all the pure water of moderate temperature that he wanted. It is those with abnormal stomachs or weak digestion that require care in watering. People, as a rule, are far too cautious in allowing horses to

When a horse is dyspeptic, as a rule his stomach is fevered, and he will drink before eating. In that case certainly give him water. He needs it. If he will drink after eating, by all means let him have it. His individual needs require it or he would not take it. If he wants it on the road in the middle of the forenoon or after-noon, by all means give it to him, but if allowed to become extremely thirsty like a person your judgment must dictate. When won't drink more than he needs, but extreme thirst means an abnormal condition, and it is only when abnormal conditions exist that man's judgment should dictate.

But man has no business trying to create an abnormal condition by saying his belief or whim is that your horse shall drink before eating and not after, and when the brute is subject to such a man's practice its digestion sooner or later becomes about as much warped as the owner's judgment. Common sense is a pretty good thing to use in such matters and is worth more by far

than barrels of theoretical reasoning. A horse with a good digestion should be given water when he wants it, whether it be once or six times daily, before or after eating. When a horse with a weak digestion is to be cared for, his needs must be studied and he be fed and watered accordingly.

POINTS OF A GOOD SHEEP .- Lots of bone, large, strong joints and a flat rather than a pipestem leg are the things to insist upon. The belly and back line should both be straight, the back broad and the skin bright red, though dark and even lighter skinned rams are sometimes very vigorous. This is not the rule, however.

KEEP THE COLTS GROWING.-If the pasture is not what it should be the colts should have feed of oats daily. A few bushels of oats fed to a well-bred yearling when the pasture gets old and the flies bad will be well invested. A great many horses are stunted their first winter, and a great many do not get a chance to make it up their second summer—their first summer away from their dams. Keep them growing-the buyer wants good-sized

Bots in Horses.—There are many charges laid against bots, but it is doubtful if they ever really merited any of them. The bot is developed in the stomach of the horse from the egg of the gadfly, which is laid by the mature female somewhere on the skin where the horse can lick itself handily. The right side of the equine stomach is lined with a velvety appearing substances that secretes the gastric juice, and to the tougher lining of the left side the bots attach themselves after hatching out. They adhere to this tough lining by two small hooks, but they are not provided with mouths and hence cannot eat. They are nourished by the absorption of digested

food through their skin.

That shows why there is no truth in the story that the stomach of the horse is sometimes eaten through by bots. They cantimes eaten through by bots. They cannot thus destroy the stomach, for they cannot and do not eat. The bot adheres to the lining described through one season, till the following spring, when in the course of their growth the hooks let go and the bots are carried on down through the intestinal tract until they are voided. Their subsequent growth to the matured gadfly need not be detailed. Then the female lays her eggs again, and the round gadiny need not be detailed. Then the re-male lays her eggs again, and the round goes on as before. No medicine that can be given the horse will kill the bots. Any-thing that can get through their skins will

first destroy the stomach of the horse So nothing can be done to get rid of bots, and no fear need be entertained that they are going to do any great damage to the horse. Nature does not plan to destroy in such tremendous degree as would ensue if the bots could eat the lining of the horse's stomach. They may interfere somewhat with digestion, if present in enormous high above the head sometimes stops the with digestion, if present in enormous numbers, but in that way only, and the writer can say with all truth that he never knew any serious case of equine illness due solely to hots.—The Horseman.

-Barber-"What will you have on your face, witch-hazel or bay rum?"

Pat Ron—"Naither wan nor the other.

Jist put on plain court plaster."—Judge.

It's my share out of a fortunate investment he make with a Mr. John Pott."—Detroit Free Press.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

Burlap, the much-favored wall covering, has a formidable rival in fibre paper, quite recently. This is something that gives more depth than cartridge paper yet may be had in softer, more attractive shades than the burlap. Possibly the increased vogue of the fibre paper is due to the fad for yellow as a wall covering. Green and red are being relegated to obscurity. In these two colors many desirable tints are to be had in burlaps but with their passing and the advent of yellow the choice of color tones seems very meagre. Hence, the growing popularity of fibre paper in which a wide range of unexceptional effects may be obtained.

This term tailor-made now includes everything, from the jauntiest short-skirted rainy-day suit to the most elaborate carriage gown, eclipsed almost with its heavy

velvet applique ornamentation. For the every-day tailor gown—the gown that bears the brunt of Winter services the tailors are employing the many new materials that offer rough surfaces. Chief among them are the camel's hair wools, the rougher qualities of cheviot, chenille cloth

Hence, for instance, the really smart

morning suit is. A heavy black flannel with pin lines of white very far apart. The skirt has a shaped flounce from the knee, at foot with three graduated rows of fancy braid. Eton jacket is double-breasted, rounded in front, edges finished with braid, and fastened with oxydized buttons.

The sleeves are large, stiffened straight from the shoulders, slooping well into wrist, finished with three rows of fancy braid, and opened up the back to be fast-father ened with silk buttons and cord loops. Be neath this is to be worn a white crepe de chine blouse and patent leather belt. There is nothing between a coat to the

knees and an Eton. If you want a jacket of the same length, as the conventional tailor jacket you have been wearing. The fashionable tailor will make you a plaited Norfolk

Not a box-plaited one by any means. One with side plaits, about two inches wide, stitched perfectly flat, and caught here and there with crows feet of black silk. Triple collars, or one circular one, and a turn-over collar of velvet finished in front with great full tie of liberty crepe, usually black. Around waistline vertical buttonholes worked heavily in floss, through which will be run a belt of ribbon velvet. The sleeves large, put into side plaits, and finished with turn-over cuff of velvet.

It is remarkable how many of the tailor gowns of this season boast basques. Bas-

ques of all lengths and shapes.

Sometimes they are tiny tabs, mere "afterthoughts" it would seem, and yet they add an untakable air of smartness. Again they have the form of the long flowing basques that give the Louis coats their dis-

tiuctive feature.

An attractive tailor gown of heather green mixture beautifully illustrates the effectiveness of the abbreviated tab basques. The jacket is designed so as to give the effect of a short bolero of cloth opening over a waistcoat of darker green panne velvet waistcoat with stitched basque. In reality, though, it is an amalgamated affair that fastens simply at the front with crav-

ed green bone buttons and is the easiest thing in the world to slip off and on over the ubiquitous blouse.

The same tiny green bone buttons are repeated on the basques which are tiny affairs made of overlapping tabs of stitched velvet. At the neck the jacket is cut time to harden in the kettle, which it will away in the form of a V and finished with | do unless handled very quickly. three straps of the stitched velvet. The ends of the straps are cut rounded and are

turned back to form revers. serve as cuffs for the close-fitting sleeves. The skirt is made with a circular back, not a severe back, for it has a ripple at the waist line that saves it from that stretched look that is so unpleasant. It boasts a flare of four yards and is ornamented around the bottom with bands of stitched

velvet. The skirt question is one that the dress maker seems to settle according to their

individual tastes. Some openly declare in favor of the "flat back skirt" and utterly ignore any other style. A rival firm, not a stone's throw away, will consider only the single boxplait at the back quite as though no other skirt were worthy of recognition for the present. Quite a number of houses give their preference to the bell skirts with the inverted box-plait at the back.

The one feature that the majority of skirts have is their width. They seldom veer away from the four yard, now standard measure, and they still touch the ground all around and more of-

Ice Cream Croquettes.—A correspondent inquiries if ice cream croquettes are cooked. They are not. A white or yellow cream is frozen very hard then taken out with an ice cream scoop, which forms each portion into a pyramid. These are then rolled in almond meats that have been blanched, chopped fine and browned in the oven. The croquettes are usually served with some sweet sauce being especially good. This is made of a cupful of cream, whipped stiff, a half cupful powered sugar, one egg, white beaten stiff, and a teaspoonful of either vanila or almond extract, or, if preferred, a tablespoonful of Maraschino or other strong flavored cordial. Have the sauce very cold and pour around the cro-

White lace is entirely abjured by any one with any pretensions to style this year. Ecrn and flax tones prevail even for adorning white gowns.

Fruit-trimmed hats are a novel and consistent autumn mode. Cherries, with their twigs interlaced to form a crown, and the fruit, blossom and foliage for trimming, are particularly swagger.

The low style of wearing the hair grows in favor every day.

To stop nose bleed, apply cold water or ice to the forehead and nose or ice to the back of the neck or to the roof of the month. If this does not check the bleed-

Nurse Arrested.

Miss Toppan Accused of the Murder of Mrs. Gibbs-Family of Four Dead.

Investigation of remarkable circumstances surrounding the deaths within one month of all the four members of the family of Alden P. Davis, of Cataumet, Mass., resulted in the arrest in Amheist, N. H., Wednesday, of Miss Jane Toppan, a pro-fessional nurse, charged with murder. The specific accusation is the poisoning of Mrs. | ple, or one mill to each 5,000 inhabitants. Mary Gibbs. The arrest may also lead to the clearing up of a singular series of fires in the Davis house before the deaths of the

family. The woman's apprehension was the immediate result of the finding of poison in the stomach of Mrs. Gibbs. The prisoner will be extradited and tak

en to New Bedford, Mass.

The Davis family consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Alden P. Davis, who conducted a small summer hotel in Catanmet, and their two daughters, one the wife of Captain Irving Gibbs, of Cataumet, and the other the wife of Harry Gordon, cashier of the Equitable Life Insurance company's office in Chicago

The first to die was Mrs. Davis, in Cambridge, Mass., early in July. She had been summoned to see a sick friend and was taken suddenly ill. Mrs. Goldon came on from Chicago to attend her mother and remained for the funeral, which took place

in Cataumet. A day or two after the funeral Mrs. Gordon was taken sick and died in two days.

She was buried beside her mother. Mr. Davis was the next member of the family to succumb, about the middle of Then Mrs. Gibbs was suddenly prostrated, and died two days after her

father had passed away.

Miss Toppan attended each member of the family during the last illness, and was present when each died. She and the Davis family had been acquainted some years, and they had a high opinion of her

ability as a nurse. The Massachusetts authorities intimate that poison was found in the stomachs of all four victims. Suspicion was not di-rected toward Miss Toppan until after the investigation had disclosed poison in Mrs.

Gibbs' stomach. Shortly before the death of Mrs. Davis the house was set on fire in the night, and the family barely escaped alive. Miss Toppan was at that time staying at the There were several other smaller fires in the house about that time, not one of which was ever satisfactorily explained.

For Your Taffy Party.

Peanut Sandwiches. Shell freshly roasted peanuts and pound very fine. To a cup of the nuts add three tablespoonfuls of mayonnaise dressing. Work well together, salt to taste and spread upon thin slices of crustless bread. Press the two slices of the saudwich firmly together.

Chocolate Fudge. Boil together a cup each of grated chocolate, sugar and milk and a lump of butter the size of an egg Watch closely to prevent scorching, and after boiling 20 minutes, when it should harden in water, remove from fire, add one teaspoon vanila and beat rapidly until creamy, then pour into buttered tins to

Pratine—One pound light brown sugar, one-half cup of milk and a lump of butter the size of an egg boiled together until it begins to form on the side of the kettle and hardens in water. Remove from fire and add one teaspoonful vanila, one and one-half cups of English walnuts or hickory huts chopped, heating briskly, and pour into buttered tins before the mixture has

White Taffy. To two pounds of granulated sugar add one-half cup of water and a piece of butter the size of a walnut. Let these boil, without stirring, until brittle, These, too, are ornamented with tiny buttons. Small tabs of the stitched velvet vanila as you pull it. When cold it will be sugary and will melt in the mouth.

Peanut Brittle. One pound granulated sugar, one tablespoonful of butter, three tablespoonfuls of water. Let pan get very hot; pour in the butter, then the sugar then the water. Stir constantly until brown, add one quart of peanuts and pour into pans. Very delicious.

Breed of Cows Tells in Butter. Frank A. Converse, superintendent of the live stock of the Pan-American exposi-

tion has announced the following results in breed tests in the Model dairy: Net profits in butter fat—Won by the Guernseys by a net profit of \$4 66.

Net profit in churned butter—Won by Total solids and gain in live weight—

Won by the Holstein-Freisians by a net profit of \$31.63.

ASTOUNDING DISCOVERY .- From Coopersville, Mich., comes word of a wonderful discovery of a pleasant tasting liquid that when used before retiring by any one troubled with a bad cough always insures a good night's rest. "It will soon cure the cough too," writes Mrs. S. Himelburger, 'for three generations of our family have used Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and never found it's equal for Coughs and Colds." It's an unrivaled life-saver when used for desperate lung diseases. Guaranteed bottles 50c. and \$1 at F. P. Green's. Trial bottles free.

TH

America Has One Mill to 5,000 People. Germany One

The cry of too many mills has been a familiar complaint in this country for almost a generation, and we still hear it, though the number of establishments in operation has been decreasing for fully twenty years. Roughly speaking, we have, say, 16,000 mills for 80,000,000 peo-The showing is better than that, in reality,

for the flour product of fully 74,000,000 hushels of wheat, enough to feed at least 15 000.000 people is exported.

How is it abroad? Great Britain has, according to a contributor to Milling, 946 roller mills and 7,149 burr mills, so that with a population of 40,000,000 substantially the same ratio is preserved as in the United States, of one mill to every 5,000 people. But most of the stone mills are practically not in use, we are told, and alnost a fourth of the flour used is imported. If there are 3 000 mills all told in operation the average of the home trade would be 10,000 sacks of 280 pounds per sack, or,

ay, 15,000 barrels. American production, for the mills actually operated, would not be so large. On the other hand, the proportion of home grown wheat to each mill would be two and one-half times as large here as in Great

But for actual crowding of mills Germany has pre-eminence, excepting Hungary. With a population of something over 50,000,000,Germany has 40,000 mills, big and little, or one mill, say, to each, 1,500 people. There are 12,000 millers in the two German National associations. And all these mills exist and the millers show each other in area less than that of Texas. No wonder the German miller feels desperate at times .- American Miller

A Needle's Journey.

After carrying a portion of a needle in his body for twenty-six years, George T. Hoopes, of Berwick. Friday had the tiny bit of steel removed from his left arm. When the needle first entered his body it ran in his right leg below the knee. At that time a portion of it was removed. At various times since then he has been troubled with pains that he thought were caused by rheumatism, but which are now supposed to have been caused by the needle.

T O R I T O R I T O R I T O R I T O R I T O R I T O R I A 88 A S A S CCC The Kind You Have Always Bought has

borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments, and endanger the health of Children- in fr Experience against Experiment

WHAT IS CASTORIA

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 Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipa tion and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER. IN USE FOR OVER 30 YEARS.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY

Pure Refined Paraffine.

TIME dinner time, any time is a good time to use

> CORDOVA CANDLES

STANDARD OIL CO.

McCalmont & Co.

FERTILIZER AND TIMOTHY SEED

with fertilizer attachments.

FOR FALL SOWING.

SOUTH CAROLINA ROCK PHOSPHATE, \$12.00 per ton GOOD COUNTY TIMOTHY SEED, \$2.60 per bushel.

Ammoniated Fertilizers and Western Timothy Seed always on hand, at correspondingly low prices. The best GRAIN DRILLS you will find here too, all sizes,

McCALMONT & CO'S CHAMPION AMMONIATED

BONE FERTILIZER is a complete fertilizer and supplies the plant nourishment and

stimulant so much needed in Centre county soil, for all crops. Some men are governed by the price asked for an article and the discount offered. It is not the price but the actual analysis of the fertilizer which effects the crop.

Conservative men, don't buy from strangers. Don't buy anything they don't know something about. Don't believe they are getting something for nothing. Everything worth anything, has a value and brings a fair price. Buy from responsible dealers with whom you are acquainted and in whom you have confidence. They will do better for you and you can do better by them.

46-4-13

McCALMONT & CO. BELLEFONTE, PA.

Real Estate.

COMPANY

CENTRE COUNTY

Real Estate and Conveyancing.

Properties cared for and rents collected

Loans Negotiated and anothe Ole I some

Titles Examined. homeotres vails vilat

If you wish to buy or rent a Farm or House consult us.

Is your title clear? It is to your interest to know. It is our's to assure

BELLEFONTE, PA.
Telephone connections

Certified Abstracts of Title furnished upon application.

If you have a Farm or Town property for sale or rent place it in our hands.

If you wish to borrow money call

Office Room 3, Bush Arcade,

Flour and Feed.

CURTIS Y. WAGNER,

ROLLER FLOUR,

HIGH GRADE.

SPRAY.

ALSO:

VICTORY PATENT,

BROCKERHOFF MILLS, BELLEFONTE, PA.

FEED, CORN MEAL, Etc.

Also Dealer in Grain.

Manufactures and has on hand at all

times the following brands of high grade

WHITE STAR, AND MANY MANY

FANCY PATENT-formerly Phoe-

an extraordinary fine grade of Spring wheat Patent Flour can be obtained.

Whole or Manufactured.

INTERNATIONAL STOCK FOOD.

FEED OF ALL KINDS,

Exchanges Flour for Wheat.

All kinds of Grain bought at office.

OFFICE and STORE, - Bishop Street,

MILL, slave - ROOPSBURG.

Meat Markets.

OUR BEST. "It to shiered

nix Mills high grade brand.

The only place in the county where

Valuable Town and Country property

r their neglect,

GREAT LUCK OF AN EDITOR .- "For two years all efforts to cure Eczema in the palms of my hands failed," writes editor John C. Miller. Edmund Blanchard. Sec'y.
J. Thomas Mitchell, Treas. H. N. Lester, of Syracuse, Kan., "then I was wholly cured by Bucklen's Arnica Salve." It's the world's best for Eruptions, and all skin diseases. Only 25c. at REAL ESTATE, LOAN AND TITLE

Harness Oil.

RUREKA HARNESS

> A good looking horse and poor looking harness is the worst kind of a combination

-EUREKA HARNESS OILnot only makes the harness and the horse look better, but makes the leather soft and pliable, puts it in condition to last-twice as

long as it ordinarily would. Sold everywhere in cans-all sizes. Made by STANDARD OIL CO.

GIVE YOUR HORSE A CHANCE!

min'd hand graff eld entwomen

Jewelry.

WEDDING GIFTS __OF__

> STERLING SILVER. COMBINE

USEFULNESS BEAUTY. AND

DURABILITY,

for these reasons nothing else is quite so fitting for the occa-

Articles for every use in the best expression of taste.

F. C. RICHARD'S SONS, High St. BELLEFONTE PA

Money to Loan.

MONEY TO LOAN on good security houses for rent.
J. M. KEICHLINE,
Att'y at Law.

BEST MEATS. THE SHIT OF TOUR SENT

You save nothing by buying, poor, thin or gristly meats. I use only the LARGEST, FATTEST, CATTLE, and supply my customers with the fresh-est, choicest, best blood and muscle mak-ing Steaks and Roosts. My prices are no higher than poorer meats are eisein always have and.

---DRESSED POULTRY,---Game in season, and any kinds of good meats you want. TRY MY SHOP. the Larverse P. L. BEEZER.

High Street, Bellefonte.

SAVE IN YOUR MEAT BILLS.

There is no reason why you should use poor meat, or pay exorbitant prices for tender, judy steaks. Good meat is abundant hereabouts, because good cattle, sheep and calves are to be had.

WE BUY ONLY THE BEST and we sell only that which is good We don't promise to give it away, but we will furnish you GOOD MFAT, at prices that you have paid elsewhere for very poor.

-GIVE US A TRIAL-

and see if you don't save in the long run and ha., better Meats, Poultry and Game (in season) than have been furnished you.

GETTIG & KREAMER,
Bush House Block

Fall Painting and Repapering.

Tall is fast ap	proaching and no better season of the ye	ear is known IS
to the trade the Decoration.	an this, for the most Satisfactory Result of viscous as will find be relied viscous and it find be relied viscous and from the will be relied to the wille	AMIT AHT I Vovember 6 county is nearly come to the state of the country in Vehraeka are the formative for the Republicant ticket. If the ratio of gain shall be
be done to better advant	ering painting the outside or decoration	ng the interior it can mand to the
And we are the n	eople who can do it Best and Cheapest	and most Artistically " " "
tino rule for you. The story total /	the student, va., Nov. 5. Although in the election to-day the Democrats polled only about 75 per cent of their vote the re- sult surpassed their most sangurae expecta- tions. The negroes took little interest in	rewitters are the state, but so far inc in slowly from the State, but so far indicate that the majority for Com- , (kep.) will come up to the former tate. The ticket is a long one and it
Mrs. J. Hale Ress was also	ECKENROTH & MONTGOMERY.	take until after miduight to complete a precinctes from a gain of 10 per cent
HE FALL IS 6-9	gataried Bellefonte, Pa. and add at your and me stational and remains and a sent a	LIAR 3HT the Kepublican ticket. (1) (2) (2) cents oss of the total vote. If (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (6) (7) (7) (7) (7) (7) (7) (7) (7) (7) (7