

Bellefonte, Pa., Feb. 21, 1902

## FARM NOTES.

-It is said that a sprinkling of hops in the brine when hams are placed in pickle adds greatly to the flavor. The experiment with such methods should bed one in a limited way, however, until satisfied that the claim is correct.

-Wood ashes or potash salts may be applied to all kinds of fruits with advantage, and it may bed one early in the season. Potash not only promotes the growth of wood, but also increases the proportion of sugar in fruit.

-Phosphoric acid, to give good results, should be available for plants, hence solu-ble phosphoric acid in the proportion that the rains will dissolve, which may be from 10 to 15 per cent. of the phosphate, accord-10 to 15 per cent. of the phosphate, according to its quality, as there is in some phosphate rock less phosphate of lime than others.

— Another remedy suggested for the cur-

-Another remedy suggested for the curculio is to spray just before the trees blossom with a mixture of a pound of Paris green in 60 gallons of water. Two weeks later use kerosene emulsion, giving a third spraying about June 12th. This method, it is said, will destroy the curculio, leaf lice and other enemies of the plum.

-The obnoxious basket worms, which destroy evergreen hedges, must be picked off by hand and consigned to the flames. The work must not be delayed until spring, but should be done now, and the hedges examined again in a week or two, so as not to overlook any of the pests. In April spray the hedges once or twice with Paris green and water.

-The maple is one of the most desirable of shade trees, and of the varieties it is difficult to select, as some thrive in certain difficult to select, as some thrive in certain climates better than others. The rock maple (or sugar maple) is one of the handsomest, having deep foliage, and will bear considerable ill-usage, thriving where some trees fail. As a shade tree it has no superited and where a residence is surrounded fully and where a residence is surrounded fully and where a residence is surrounded fully ful

increased.

—It will surprise any farmer who has depended upon the dealer to take his milk how much as he said here. depended upon the dealer to take his milk how much can be gained by making good butter and feeding the skimmed milk to the pigs. Consumers have faith in the farmers, and any farmer who will aim to secure customers by supplying the best will have no difficulty. Those who buy the choice articles are always willing to pay good prices whenever they are assured that the quality will be maintained:

Grim, John Grim, Adain Grim, Adain Grim, Adain Grim, John Grim, Adain Grim, Adain Grim, Adain Grim, Adain Grim, Adain Grim, John Grim, Adain Grim, Adain Grim, Adain Grim, John Grim, Adain Grim, John Grim, Adain Grim, John Grim, Adain Grim, Adain Grim, John Grim, Adain Grim, John Grim, Adain Grim, Adain Grim, John Grim, Adain Gr the quality will be maintained:

the quality will be maintained:

—Onions will be planted next month in some localities, as they are usually put into the ground very early in the season. It has long been claimed that the best way to grow onions is to put them on the same ground every year, manuring heavily, but it is now known that it is better to change it is now known that it is better to change to a new location every year in order to escape the onion maggot. In this section sets are preferred to seed, and the crop should have an abundance of fertilizer.

-The object in pruning grapes is to get a well-formed vine and large yield of fruit. Two-thirds of the year's growth should be cut away, for if not severely pruned more fruit will be grown than can be matured. Grapes grow upon the new wood, and this year's branches will perform service next year. The winter season is the time to prune grapes. If deferred until spring the vines may be injured. Grapes require both manure and fertilizer, and should be sprayed with Bordeaux mixture as a preventive of disease.

-Pullets for next year should be hatched early, as they will then mature and begin to lay before next winter, but if not hatched before May or June some of them will not lay before the next spring. The eggs should be placed under the setting hen in March or April, and if possible all the pullets should be hatched at the same time, which can be done with an incubator. As soon as the young cockerels are of sufficient size for market they should be sold as they will bring higher prices when young and afford more room for the growing pullets. This is the time to look a year ahead for winter eggs.

-During the mild days of winter considerable good work can be done in the orchard. In nearly all fruit sections hundreds of trees are destroyed each year by borers, and while the work of destroying them can be best done in the fall, it will pay to use all diligence during the winter to trap those who were either missed in the fall hunt or when the fall work was en-tirely overlooked. Take a pail of soft tar, a scraper, an old case knife fairly sharp will answer, and a few wires of different lengths and sizes, and start in. Get down to the surface of the ground and examine the trunk of the tree, carefully scraping away loose bark and prodding suspicious spots with the wire. If holes are found run the wire in as far as possible, then swab the place with tar. In going over the orchard in this manner one will often find ravages of field vermin, especially among the young trees, and when such is the case, the tree can be given care and protection and saved. One of the most successful fruit growers in the country considers it necessary that his men make weekly trips through the orchards to ascertain as he puts it, "if the trees need anything."

-While no one with experience in raising fowls will question the necessity of feeding a varied ration in order to obtain the best results, the fact remains that of necessity, in raising pooltry on the farm at least, corn will continue to form the main portion of the poultry rations. This being the case, it remains for farmers to make this corn ration as palatable as possible, and this may be done by feeding it in different forms. Feed it shelled one day, as corn meal another day, then mixed with a little bran the third day, and, by way of greater variety, try chopping the ears in two-inch lengths and throwing it to the poultry in this shape. In the process of chopping most of the kernels on the cob will be loosened and the fowls will enjoy picking them off for themselves. There is no doubt that some amount of work in getting at the food adds to the pleasure of eating it, and on this principle the scratching shed has its strongest foundation. The chopped ears of corn scattered in the chaff will give one a makeshift of a scratching shed that will benefit the fowls immensely. Then, on very cold nights, try the plan of feeding the hens corn that has been shelled and heated in the oven. Give then this corn just before they are going to roost and it will assist materially in carrying them comfortably through a cold night.

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Steere, James A.
Stonebraker, Valentine
Sweetwood, Isaac
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Stewart, James Clark, M.
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Elder, R.
Flack, N.
Farley, D. G.
Frantz, J.
Funk, J. T.
Funk, S. M.
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Garrett, C.
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Gunsallus, S. Green, J. Gephart, T.

Gephart, T.
Goodan, D.
Hudton, R.
Hanes, G.
Hunter, F. J.
Ingram, Lewis W.
Jones Edward P.
Jones, George T.
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Jones David R.
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Knippenburg, H.
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