FARM NOTES.

-For the destruction of fungus growth use the fungicides, such as Bordeaux mixture. For sucking insects use the kerosene emulsion. For biting insects use Paris

-Rake the lawn and sow grass seed if the plot has bare places. Also rake off the dead grass and dig up any weeds that are perennial. Do not mow the lawn too

-The small white onions for pickling, may be seeded now. They are usually grown from seed, the seed being sown thickly in the rows. It required but little labor to grow the small onions, and more than a sufficiency for the use of an ordinary family can be secured on a small plot.

-Whitewash is one of the cheapest substances that can be used on trees, and it is easily applied. It will also improve the appearance of the farm if used on buildings. Slake the lime with boiling water and thin it to the desired consistency with skim milk and it will be more desirable than when reduced with water.

-Many are of the opinion that young turkeys are destroyed mostly by exposure to dampness, but the fact is that the largest proportion of losses is due to the attacks of the large gray louse on the heads, necks and bodies. They differ from the welland bodies. They differ from the well-known red mites, and are never seen except upon examination of the bodies. Such lice go from the mother hen to the young. The remedy is to anoint both mother hen and chick, with a few drops of melted lard on heads and necks, using the lard cau-tiously, as any kind of grease is injurious to chicks.

—Many of the tests at experiment sta-tions have shown better yields from plant-ing corn moderately early rather than very early; from planting a larger number of kernels per acre than most good farmers think advisable; from planting small growing varieties in rows closer together than is best for large varieties; from giving shallow and level cultivation rather than deep and ridged cultivation; from planting rather shallow early and deeper in late planting. Other trials have seemed to show that very frequent cultivation does not repay its cost.

-When putting cuttings in the ground leave as few buds as possible above the ground. When the rootlets are thrown out below the surface of the ground they begin to supply food to the buds above, and the never "spoil a story for relation's sake." more buds the greater the work placed upon the rootlets, in many cases the cuttings dying because the buds cannot be nour-ished. The entire effort of the roots The entire effort of the roots hard and compact soil is to rob the roots of food and moisture. Plant the cuttings deep in fine, rich soil, and should it be necessary water them until they are well started in growth.

-Prof. Fred Card's experience is that, taking all things together, nothing seems to be better for covering the wounds made in pruning than common lead paint, which is closely followed by grafting wax. The wax is superior to paint in the matter of healing, but it does not last as well, and is not so convenient to apply, although in rebuke into the current of a meal makes warm weather when it works well, there is the family uncomfortable and spoils the dowarm weather when it works well, there is little trouble in this regard. Coal tar is useful in preventing the wood from checking, but appears to be a positive hindrance to healing, so that, in spite of the fact that it stays well, there is little to recommend it. Pine tar is no aid to healing, being apparently a trifle detrimental, while it helps only slightly in the matter of checking, and does not last well, therefore it has nothing to recommend it. Shellac is a failure. It does not last, and neither aids the wound in healing nor to any appreciable extent prevents it from checking.

-If one desires to secure fertile eggs early in the season there are certain precautions to be taken. The heus should be induced to exercise as much as possible. To secure this end there is nothing better than to have abundant litter and scatter whole-grain in it, so as to compel the hens to scratch for their food. The food should contain at least 10 per cent. and 20 per cent. would be better, of animal matter. Whether the animal food is ground green bones, beef scraps or animal meat is not of so much consequence as that animal food be given. Probably if the bones have plenty of lean meat adhering to them, they are the best to use.

Beef scraps I have used in preference to other animal foods, because they are all ness in many cases. ways obtainable at seasonable prices. Some so-called animal meats are apt to be too laxative and their use requires more care than most poultrymen are willing to give. If a mash is given for one meal, it should be fed warm, not hot, and the addition of a little sulphur will be found beneficial.

The eggs should be gathered regularly, and frequently if the weather is cold in order to prevent their being chilled. While an egg will endure considerable cold, yet even a slight chill may prevent it from hatching, and it is always "hetter to be safe than to be sorry? in such matters.

The fresher the eggs the stronger will be their fertility. While eggs sometimes will hatch when six weeks or two months old, they are much more likely to hatch if not more than one week. If they must be kept, their fertility will tend to be pre-served by turning them over every day or

If eggs are purchased for hatching and come from a distance, they should be unpacked promptly, put in a cool place and allowed to lie undisturbed upon their sides for from 24 to 48 hours, according to the distance they have traveled, before they are placed under a hen or in an incubator. Experiments have shown that the jarring incidental to travel to some degree displaces the contents of the eggs and that a period of rest is necessary to secure the proper readjustment of the contents. Neglect to give traveled eggs the requisite

Not a few complaints are made that the eggs were infertile because after incubation they were rotten. But their rottenness proves exactly the reverse. An egg which number of breadths yet put into an evening has never been fertilized will be as odorless after three weeks incubation as it was at the start. The sweetness may not prove gives a careful fit around the hips, which that it was never fertilized because it is less-gored skirts cannot attain. If the cock, in American Agriculturalist.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

The black and white craze is still on.

The new Puritan stock collar, with stole ends, is a great favorite.

Magpie combinations in very delicate efects prevail in veilings.

Tan and sage green are to be the only permissible colors for tub gowns, with white, of course, favored before these.

Stiff collars are quite passe for separate waists. Soft effects are far and away in

Irish crochet and tatting hold full sway in the lace world.

Grapes and cherries are among the smartest hat trimmings of the hour.

dominating one for summer, both for high and open-neck gowns. Row after row of machine stitching is

Decidedly the elbow sleeve is the pre-

omitted from the silk bands used for trimming this spring; just one row top and bottom is preferred

Mrs. Emma E. Forsythe, whose father was an American and whose mother was the daughter of a Samoan chief, is the richest woman in the South Pacific Islands. She lives on the Island of Neu Pommern, where she has a plantation of 120,000

White duck frocks are much more fashonable than pique, but the swellest of all are the white linens than which there is nothing cooler. These linens are trimmed with bands of embroidery and lace and are made as much like the cloth tailor gowns as possible. They are made with the coats long or short, but also have very smart waists. One model is entirely in fine tucks with a square yoke of lace and small tucks on undersleeves of lace. Nothing very new about it perhaps, and yet just as neat and attractive as can be imagined. Indeed, in the fashions for midsummer frocks there are two distinct styles to choose from, these simple, rather severe wash frocks and the very elaborate lace and muslin gowns with ruffles and fichus or flounces, and with ribbons and all sorts of trimmings, giving a very picturesque ef-

There are many very good people, people of irreproachable character, who are never liked, because of their want of tact. They are hospitable and like to entertain, but they ask known enemies to a little family If guests are of differing religious or politics, they introduce the subjects and give most decided views which do not convince and only irritate. A lady is told that her

Tact is of great importance if one would be agreeable to retain friends. A man without tact can never exert a strong influence. He can never become a great leader. Tact is needed in every calling in life.

Constant nagging at the children wrecks the gatherings around the family board.

An authority on modes say that sleeves are in a very transitory state, and that great changes will be seen in their shape by next fall. Should this prediction come true, there is this to be remembered that sleeves, while important, are not a large part of the gown and can be easily changed without injuring the mode. Any capable seamstress will, in a few hours remove sleeve and substitute one to her patron's

The fluffy summer girl can look forward to sleeves that are close upon the shoulder and to make this closeness more conspicuous the seam is a little low.

At the sam time the Gibsonian shoulder is seen, and the collars that are very wide give broadness to the shoulder. All the lace collars project a little over the sleeve,

and there is a consequent squareness.

The uppers of the sleeves are tight and made tighter by cording and tucks, and by bands of ribbon, and every device that can render them snug. They are the fat wom an's horror, for her arms must be stuffed into these flesh-like outlines. But at the elbow the whole scene changes, and then comes the fullness that amounts to baggi-

The briar stitching of pale blue with black knots will give a charming touch to

The girl whose hair is of any shade that justifies it being termed red should not, it is said, wear pink red or bright yellow under any circumstances as these colors accenttuate the red tones in her hair and present an unbecoming contrast. On the other hand, the auburn haired girl may indulge to her heart's content in all the golden gray, white and a bliush cast of lavender.

Cream colored calcimine, resembling enamel, is now much preferred to tiles for perfectly appointed kitchens. This does not discolor like tiles or drop out, nor have interstices to collect dirt as tiles do. One lucky chef with a kitchen of calcimine, white enameled woodwork and fixtures in keeping, asserted that he could stand in the middle of the kitchen and thoroughly cleanse it with strong steam from a hose without harming a single thing.

A table of dainty yet inexpensive candlesticks in the second-floor halls of country houses, after the English style, is now a fad of fashionable folk. Nothing costly is considered good taste, just plain pressed complaints regarding their being fertile.

A rotten egg is one that has been fertile.

Considered good taste, just plain presse glass ones or china decorated in Dresde flowers or a quaint pottery piece or two. glass ones or china decorated in Dresden

The surprise of the summer fashions is in the 15-gored skirt, snrely the highest gores is to produce a slender effect. possible that fertile eggs may be so injured that the germ never starts to grow, but rottenness proves that there was a germ which began to grow but did during the skirt has been modeled on the figure, fitting like a sheath. There is plenty of fullwhich began to grow but died during some period of the incubation.—H. S. Bab-cock, in American Agriculturalist.

ness and bouillonee about the ankles. The fullness is kept in the right place by means of the "15-gore" system. Buy Your Harness at Home.

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Its not assuming too much to say, that having an experience of forty years in the business we are better qualified to know your wants and to manufacture what you want than you are likely to find in seed stores or hardware stores. Is not the local harnessmaker entitled to all of your trade? You never think, when your harness breaks or your collars need repairs, of taking them to feed stores or hardware men. Why not take care of the harnessmaker at home, who is obliged to do your repair work? Practice what you have taught-protect your local dealers.

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The account of John L. Weaver, administrator, d. b. n. of the estate of John Geo. Weaver, late of Gregg township, deceased.

executrix of the last will and testament of John Campbell, late of Huston township, deceased.

11. The second and final account of Sarah J. Hall and Charles G. Hall, executors of etc., of Aaron R. Hall, late of Union township, deceased.

14. Account of J. B. Flisher, executor of the last will and testament of Daniel Flisher, late of Potter township, deceased.

Potter township, deceased.

15. The first and final account of George M. Boal, administrator of etc., of James C. Boal, late of Centre Hall, deceased.

16. The first and final account of D. W. Holt and James H. Allport, administrators cum testamento annexo of Catherine Holt, late of the borough of Phillipsburg, deceased.

18. The first partial account of Jared Harper and Chestie A. Harper, executors of William Harper, late of the borough of Bellefonte, deceased.

21. Ninth (9) annual statement of John P Harris, trustee appointed by the Orphans' Court of Centre County, under the last will and testament of William A. Thomas, late of the borough of Bellefonte, deceased, being the thirty-fifth (35) annual statement of said trust.

Bellefonte, Pa., April 1st, 1902.

Register

New Advertisements.

REGISTER'S NOTICES.

presented to the Orphan's court of Centre county for confirmation on Wednesday, the 30th day of April, A. D. 1902.

2. The account of W. T. Winklebleck and W. Jordon, administrators of etc., of Adam Jordon, late of Haines township, deceased.

7. The first and final account of J. S. Housman, administrator of etc., of Mary M. Wright, late of Potter township, deceased.

9. Account of J. D. Shugert, guardian of Jean S. Kelly, filed by John M. Shugert, et. al. executors.

10. First and final account of Mary Campbell.

12. First and final account of Hannah Long, executrix of etc., of Conrad Long, late of Howard township, deceased, as filed by John M. Long, her executor.

13. The first partial account of David S. Bechdel, guardian of Claire R. Schenck, minor child of E. Irvin Schenck, late of Liberty township.

20. The account of John McGowan, administrator of etc., of Patrick McGowan, late of Snow Shoe township, deceased.

22. The first and final account of W. O. Rearick and D. H. Rearick, executors of the last will and testament of Geo. P. Rearick, late of Gregg town-

24. Supplemental account of Wash Garbrick and Samuel M. Long executors of etc., of George Korman, late of Gregg township, deceased.

The following accounts have been examined, passed and filed of record in the Register's'office for the inspection of heirs and legatees, creditors and all others in anywise interested, and will be

don, late of Haines township, deceased.
3. The first account of Wm. H. Limbert and George E. Limbert, executors of the estate of H. J. Limbert, late of Miles township, deceased.
4. The account of R. Orlando Way, administrator of etc., of Mary I. Wilson, late of Union-ville borough, deceased.
5. First and final account of W. A. Neff, administrator of etc., of Lovinia Mann, late of Howard township, deceased.
6. The final account of Samuel Gramley, executor of Sarah Shaffer, late of Miles township, deceased.

8. The first and final account of J. S. Housman, administrator of etc., of Franklin Wright, late of Potter township, deceased.

17. First and final account of William A Guis-white, executor of the last will and testament of Charles W. Miller, late of Haines township,

First and final account of Luther M. Stover and William W. Wance executors of the last will and testament of David W. Stover, late of Haines township, deceased.

23. The account of James A. Musser, executor of Jonathan Musser, late of Haines township, de

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