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FARM NOTES.

-The growing of asparagus, while de manding some attention, does not require as much labor as some crops that give smaller profits; yet there is a right way to grow asparagus, and should be followed by those who expect the largest returns from such a crop. Among those who have given special attention to the growing of asparagus of superior size and quality is Mr. Charles Uffler, gardener for Mr. G. H. McFadden, Rosemont, Pa., whose exhibit before the New York Horticultural Society on June 11 attracted much attention, as giant stalks four to the pound, tender, white and crisp surprised those who had not supposed that such perfection could be attained. A specimen bunch was also sent to "The Record, and Mr. Uffler was requested to state for the benefit of the readers, his method of

growing asparagus, to which request he very kindly complied.

The variety is the "d'Argenteuil," and a light soil is preferred, owing to the long growth made by the stalks. The plants can be grown from seed or the roots may be purchased, according to circumstances. If the soil is too wet or heavy it must be un-derdrained fully 30 inches below the surface, and deep planting is essential to securing long stalks. The roots may be set out in rows, or in single beds, by having two or three rows close together, but it is better to have the roots three feet apart in the rows, with the rows also three feet

Desiring to grow white stalks the roots were procured from France, and had been boxed eight weeks before arriving in this country. Of the 2000 plants every one started to grow, 1000 being in double rows and 1000 in single rows, the latter method giving the better results. The trenches were made thirty inches deep, the bottom loosened, the drainage material placed there-in, old sod and fresh leaf mold being preferred. On the top of this was placed manure, then a layer of soil, and the roots then planted. The first fall after the planting the rows were top dressed with manure and the following spring this was covered eight inches with another layer. The following fall the same treatment was again given, and the third spring after planting the rows were given a covering of soil in ridges, about six inches higher than the general surface of the bed. In this way the stalks could be cut very deep down with-out the slightest liability of injuring the crown. As soon as the tip of the stalk shows about half an inch above ground it is cut, putting the knife down to any desired depth, the deeper the better. Some of the stalks out have been sixteen inches in length, one and a half inches in diameter and weighing from five to ten ounces each.

The roots are now five years old from seed, and it is proposed to follow a different method of culture next year, in order to have the stalks highly finished, smooth, of perfect shape and even heavier in weight. The soil on which the above crop was grown is really too heavy, and contains many stones, matters which should be obviated if better results are to be attained. Mr. Uffler is cutting from 400 to 500 stalks every morning, all of the large type mentioned. He began cutting asparagus about the 1st of March in the greenhouse, where he has also been gathering strawberries since February. He has only one green-house, 18 by 95 feet. His best results were ly as well. on heavy soil, which demonstrates that one can attain success on any soil if the work is

done properly.

In connection with this subject attention is called to the fact that when asparagus is out just as the stalks are appearing above ground the entire stalk will be crisp and tender, whereas when the stalk is allowed to grow until a considerable portion is green the lower portion of the stalk (near the butt) becomes woody and tough. Those who prefer the green stalks are not aware of the fact that they lose much of the entire stalk, and that the best flavored and tenderest stalks are those with white tips, and no matter how large the stalks may be, they will be tender and crisp, hence much depends upon the stage of growth of the stalk when it is cut. The rule should be never to allow a stalk to more than raise up the earth when just appearing, if possible.

Another point is that when the rows are

hilled up the stalks can be more easily cut. a narrow border of the blue crash. The tie Some growers have their hills even two ft, high, and can walk between the rows and out the stalks more easily than with the level culture, which necessitates bending over to the work. Those who grow asparagus in beds use the green portions of the stalks. Such growers have much to learn regarding the advantages of white stalks and would abandon the old method of level culture and shallow planting if the could make it convenient to experiment with loud talking or laughter in public not only deep planting of the roots, plenty of disbetween them (as they soon spread) hilling of the rows and cutting the stilks as soon as they push through the ground .-Phila Record

-In regard to remedies for the squash beetle some growers intimately mix a ta-blespoonful each of kerosene and spirits of turpentine with half a gallon of finely ground land plaster, scattering a small quantity of the mixture around each plant or over the hill. While this method may cause the bugs to leave for a while, yet it does not destroy them, simply sending them to other plants. The object should be to destroy as many as possible, as well as to get tid of them by any method.

-The best melons are not always the largest. Many of the vareties grown are for shipment to market, and must, therefore, necessarily possess thick rinds. A good mellon should be very sweet, and should not be stringy when sliced, nor should the rind be very thick. The best flavored cantalonpes are the small ones, the Jenny Lind

turity. To have them crisp and tender they should be grown on rich soil and foreed, as the sooner they reach the table stage the better their quality.

-It may not be known to some that hens will lay without the males being with them, hence all males should be gotten rid of and others from elsewhere produced next in either, or any may rejoice in an elabo-spring. If it is desired to keep eggs those rate little scheme that would never be susspring. If it is desired to keep eggs those from hen not with males will keep twice as

—There will probably be some very warm and dry weather during July and August, and the weeds will then do considerable harm, as some kinds delight in warmth. It is important that the top soil between the rows of crops be kept loose, so as to retain moisture and kill the weeds.

Tin bath tubs may be scoured with whithing it was impossible for me to say until I knew what it was like.—Boston with soda. The ugly iron stains on the Transcript.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

gay and perhaps correct enough touch to these white shirt waist suits is the elbow-long gloves of black silk. These are quite as smart, if not as new or expensive, as the lace effects, which are as modish in handgear as in hosiery. Furthermore, a silk glove is suitable with a shirt waist suit while a lace one is not.

Speaking of simple effects reminds one the loveliest pale green hat. But while it looks simple it is anything but simple to make. The rolling brim is faced with soft-ly green foliage; this forms a plate, as it were, for a mass of Niagara grapes which are only a couple of shades paler green. It is a dainty crown for a clear blonde or a fair brunette.

Full-front corset covers that can be stiffly starched are very becoming under a shirt waist for a too-slender woman.

When an all-white rig is worn, hat and all, an effective way to introduce a bit of color is to carry a parasol of vivid cherry silk and a wrist bag of morocco in the same cherry red. You'll find it hard to discover anything more fetching, providing the cos-tume be well cut and worn, and the red is becoming and the wearer has the style ecessary to carry it.

of disaster at every turn"

Children of 14 years are wearing huge dead white straw hats, the edges bound with pale blue velvet, and a huge sash of that at night the flames were plainly visi-pale blue satin ribbon tied around the ble and could be seen for miles. The final crown, finished in bows and fringed ends at the back. You could have nothing pret-tier than this. Wear the hair pompadour, high from the face, with combs to keep it up, than tie it with a broad black satin ribbon at the top. If it is curly, let it hang entirely free; if not, plat it loosely and tie again explosion of gas in the interior of the hill.

with another large bow of ribbon. Girls

These explosions grew in force until there wear their hair free until they are 16 now.

For Pimples, Black Heads and Freckles. Would you like to exchange a sallow, leathery skin for a clear, healthy one? The idea is very simple, but it did wonders for the woman who gives the advice. Buy twenty five cents' worth of phosphate of soda. Take a traspoonful in a glass of water at bedtime, and the same before breakfast. It is not unpleasant to take, so for one week take a dose before each other meal. After that, for one week take only night and morning, In two weeks, time there will be a considerable change in your complexion.

For Falling Hair. For those who have lost their hair from sickness or other causes and find that their locks are scarce, or, indeed, bald, in some places, will find the folling worthy of a trial. Use sulphate of copper in brandy. Your druggist will give proper proportions.

The girl who gave this claims that the following lotion has banished these beauty ills from her skin, leaving it beautifully soft and imparting a youthful bloom Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of Epson salts and one tablespoonful of borax in one half pint of luke warm water. Stir in slowly drops of tincture of benzoin. then bottle. After throughly washing the face apply with a Turkish wash cloth rubbing in well. The finger tips will answer equal-

From crash are evolved some of the smartest models of strikingly novel aspect Skirts come of this loosly woven fabric in blue a dull, odd shade which reminds one of the blue peasants' costumes in the pictures of Breton and Dutch humble folk the painters send from abroad; also in tan and in gray, the latter being especially stylish. These waists are made with six half inch side pleats on each side, turning toward the arm and stitched to have the effect of boxpleats. The waist closes with very large pearl buttons set on a boxpleat two inches wide. The back is ornamented with The fullness of the sleeves is gathered into a two inch wide straight cuff. To wear with the waist is a stock with the result. Speer, Treasurer. to Commissioners of Centre county. Aug. 20, 1900, 110 acres in Gregg Twp. for \$2.18.

Harrison Kline Treasurer. six-three on each side of the narrow pleats the waist is a stock with turn over and tie of white lawn. hemstitched and edged with finishes with a natty little bow in front.

Good Freekle Lotion. Take lactic acid four ounces, glycerine, 2-ounces, and rose water, one ounce. Apply several times daily with a soft, linen cloth, pouring a small

quality of the lotion into a saucer. Teach your laughter that modesty is the most attractive of all qualities, and that disgusts everybody that hears it, but will eventually destroy her self respect.

Belts for shirt waists are not being worn as pointed as they were last season. There is just a slight dip to the front, and no effort is made to make the waist unduly short in the back. Linen and pongee waists must be found in the wardrobe of every girl who wishes to be completely in the mode. Many of these have insertions and insets of square or medallions, with a bit

of color under the lace. A sailor collar of guipure or Irish point that is a dainty finish to a pretty gown has three or four rows of black or white chiffon frills about four or five inches deep sewed on to its outer edge, so that the shoulders are well covered. In the front, where the collar meets at the neck, to long stole ends of plaited or even of plain chiffon are set. These are caught from place to place with large knots of black velvet with drooping ends, and a very pretty and inexpensive mantelet is made at comparatively small The radish is a hardy plant and can be grown every month from spring until late in the fall. But few should be planted at a time, as they soon become tough if left in the ground or are allowed to approach maturity. To have them grisp and tender the mantelet formed with larger turned back collar is infinitely more useful and more comfortable for ordinary wear.

There's as much difference in shirt waist suits as there is in shirt waists. One may have the extremely plain and severe style from hen not with males will keep twice as long as those containing the germs of chicks.

| The state of the only the lines be right, and yet consist largely of clusters of tucks and lace insertions. It really is a season of furbelows.

set bowls can be removed by rubbing a little muriatic acid on the stains, and then rinsing quickly with ammonia water.

Such hosts of those linen turn over collars that they are becoming a weariness to eyes, but here is an all linen stock which guarantee all goods and price, and have at is charming. It is of pink, in the prevailing style, the lower edge having a deep point in the front. The upper edge is finished with a fold of the pink linen, and between that and the body of the collar a line of green lease is set in and the collar a line of cream lace is set in, and the collar itself is simply embroidered with French knots.

Last of a Great Mine Fire. Burned for 53 Years and Consumed the Whole

The fire in the mine at Summit Hill, Carbon County, is out, after furnishing a spectacle for fifty years. The mine caught fire before the Civil War. The fire could not be controlled, and it was decided to let it burn itself out. There was much speculation at that time as to how long it would take. The hill over the main fire rose to a height of sixty or seventy feet and the veins out cropped at the top. It was therefore apparent that the coal would have to be burned from the very heart of the hill before the fire could eat itself out. Many mining men believed that the fire would Those who are constantly on the look out for difficulties, usually find mountains of the fifty three years. For many years burn ont in ten years, and none gave it there were no out ward signs of fire except the smoke and the gas which escaped from some natural ventholes, but of late years the fire had so eaten upward into the hill act of this fire was witnessed by only one ed a half mile from the American camp. man a miner who was on his way home from work one Sunday morning about 2 o'clock. He was passing within half a mile of the hill when he heard a rumbling, evidently caused by the accumulation and These explosions grew in force until there was a very loud report and a gush of flames and smoke from the top. Then the peak of the hill sank in slowly and the sides tumbled in after it, filling up the hollows in the veins below, long ago eaten out by the flames. Showers of sparks and great gushes of smoke burst forth and the heavens were lighted by the flames as the hill sank. The whole time consumed in this final work of destruction was not more than half an hour, and when it was over the hill was like the crushed in top of a pie, and the fire which had burned for fifty three years was dying out for want of fuel to feed upon. It had eaten out the hill until there was nothing left but a crust.

Real Estate Transfers

The following real estate transfers have been recorded during the past week by Recorder N. E. Robb.

B. F. Burd to G. E. Stover, March 31, 1902, property in Haines Twp, for \$450. Scott T. Stover et ux to G. E. Stover, April 24, 1893, ½ interest in lot in Aaronsburg, for \$25.

Lehigh Valley Coal Company to Snow Shoe Land & Coal Company, June 23, 1902, 2016 acres in Snow Shoe Twp. for \$8,474.

H. A. Moore et al to Mrs. Sarah E. Cook May 1, 1902, lot in Howard Boro, for \$60. Mary Rapp et al to Pleasant Gap Lutheran Cemetery Association, June 14, 1902, lot in Spring Twp. for \$330.

Fred R. Carter et ux to Amanda Rachau, April 1, 1901, lot of land in Gregg Twp Lowery Justice to Mary E. Justice, June

27, 1902, 20 acres in Benner Twp. for \$1,000. C. P. W. Fisher's heirs to H. M. Hosterman, June 4, 1902, 11 acres 27.68 perches

in Harris Twp. for \$783. County Commissioners to Wm. Whitmen

& Sons Co., June 26, 1902, 110 acres in Gregg Twp. for \$7.00. W. T. Speer, Treasurer, to Commissioners of Centre Co., Aug. 20, 1900, 50 acres in Harris Twp. for \$1.26.

W. T. Speer, Treasurer. to Commission

sioners of Centre county, Dec. 12, 1898, 88 acres in Harris Twp. \$1.93.

County Commissioners to Linden Hall Lumber Co., June 26, 1902, 50 acres in Harris Twp. for \$1.00. County Commissioners to Linden Hall Lumber Co., June 26, 1902, 50 acres in

Harris Twp. for \$500. James P. Coburn, Trustee, to H. E. Zimmerman et al, June 28, 1902, 80 acres in Benner Twp. for \$500.

Charles Smith to Laurelton Lumber Co. June 24, 1902, 55 acres, 117 perches, for \$55.75.

Reply to Matrimonial "Ad."

The following letter was sent by a Mississippi man in answer to a matrimonial "I inclose my I photograf with my Full Descriptions. It shows the features are nachel as can bee, only it is to Dark; I am very lite Complexion, Grey eyes, Orbon hair 6 feet high, waight 190 Lbs, inclined to be hump shouldered; A Muskler man and a widower 28 years old, with a com-mon school Equation, but hav got Anof to Atten to Enny Business, am Strictly Morrel. Don't use Tobacco Nor whiskey."
He is anxious to have her understand that her "Age, Complecktions. wait and All Suits me to atee, Kind Loving Girl, I hav only one Thing to offer, And it is Neither Lands Nor Gold. But a Strong Arm and a True Hart, and will Lay Down My Life for the Rite Girl and Be happy, for I am Tired of living Alone. The Girl that Steels my Hart and takes my Name for the Remainder of My Lif i will make Happy, for i am Hunting a Girl that i can idleise and Made a Angel of."

Punctuate It. Take this sentence, printed nakedly: "It was and I said not of." As it stands it is enough to give the reader vertigo before he grasps its import. Properly stopped and buoyed with commas, it is a perfectly simple and natural sentence, as you will see when you have got the grip of your senses. -London Chronicle.

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MANILA, July 7 .- The Moros of Mindanao report that an extraordinary conference has been held at Bacolod to consider the question of recognizing American authority. The sultan urged his followers to accept the friendship of the Americans. A majority of the Detection of the Americans. ity of the Dattos refused, and two of them declared that they were willing to die rather than co-operate with the American invaders. Three towns on the western shore continue hostile to the Americans. The officers and troops, however, hope to win them over in a short time. Ten Moros attacked five men of the twenty-seventh infantry who were guarding the transport service. They boloed two of them seriously. The Moros got away without suffering any casualties, capturing one rifle. This occurr-

PHILADELPHIA, July 7.—Negotiations have been finally concluded whereby the Postal Telegraph company will secure the 3,500 offices and all the lines owned by the Pennsylvania railroad now operated by the Western Union. The Postal will take possession of the offices on January 1, 1903, when the Western Union will be com-pelled to give up all of the trunk lines now in use which are on the property of the Pennsylvania railroad. This deal will deprive the Western Union of its chief outlets west and south in addition to the 3,500 feeders that cost little or nothing to maintain.

Cincinnati to Get Projected Million Dollar Steel Plant.

CINCINNATI, O., July 7 .- A million dollar steel plant, first projected near Philadelphia, on the Delaware river, is lost to Philadelphia through a change in the management, and is coming to Cincinnati, according to the Board of Trade statements. This plant was to have been capitalized by a man who favored the Philadelphia location, but he now goes to another big concern and his successors favors Cincinnati.

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