#### FARM NOTES.

-The quince is a great feeder and needs good cultivation. No other fruit requires so much manure and such thorough cultivation. If the trees are neglected, there will be no fruit.

-Mistakes in farming are often costly.

We should learn to avoid them by planning work carefully. I made a mistake in not keeping all the stock my farm would support, instead of selling hay and grain. The fertility of the soil was not kept up, but was steadily depleted. I had too much under the plow, more than could be proper-ly fertilized at reseeding. The same land was plowed too many years in succession before reseeding. Instead of raising corn and potatoes for market they should have been fed on the farm. Old pastures, practically run out, should have been plowed, fertilized and reseeded. I did not give near enough cultivation to crops during periods of drought. In dry periods cultivation should be moist thorough. Plenty of small fruit should be raised for home use and market. Growing clover and plowing under to build up the soil have been found essential on my farm for its best welfare. I kept scrub stock too long. The time is past when there is profit in anything but carefully selected animals.

-Many swarms abscond after being hived a few hours. This is because their new home is not comfortable, and it is probably too hot, says F. G. Herman in American Agriculturist. A swarm of bees needs plenty of air. After a few days when there are eggs and brood in the new hive they will rarely desert it. When hiving a swarm, we raise the front end of the hive with corner blocks made of inch stuff 2½ inches wide and 5 inches long sawed diagonally from one corner to another. These blocks are also used for con-tracting the entrance when needed. We then slip the small end of the extension board under the bottom board of the hive, and the two little pieces of iron hold it in place. This makes a platform on which to dump the cluster of bees, when they will quickly run into the hive instead of running all over the ground. Next put the shade board on top of the hive and the bees are about as comfortable as they can be and are almost always sure to stay and make it their new home. If the evening proves to be a little cool remove the corner blocks after sundown, but leave the shade board for a few days at least.

Crossing pure-bred animals, whether of cattle, sheep, swine or poultry, leads to the destruction of the breeds. In nearly all cases when the attempt is made to blend the best qualities of two different breeds, the offspring is not equal to either parent and in the course of a few years there will be no uniformity and the stock reverts to scrub. Too much mixing is no better than keeping scrubs. It is right and proper to grade up a common herd or flock with pure bred males, but to cross two breeds is a mistake. For instance, to cross a merino with a Shropshire will result in offspring that will not equal the dam in fineness of wool nor the sire in quality of flesh and weight of carcass. Where crossing is practiced largely, as with poultry, the result is nearly always a failure, there being no uniformity of color, size, or laying qualities. If an Ayrshire and Jersey are crossed, the offspring will not give as much milk as the Aryshire nor produce as much butter as the Jersey. To cross the breeds is to lose more than is gained. When buying pure-bred stock the fall of the year is the best season for so doing if the prices to be paid are considered. The majority of breeders do not care to winter more stock than they can accommodate comfortably and are consequently disposed to sell at lower prices than in the spring. Better stock can also be obtained in the fall, as breeders have more on hand from which to select.

-Neglecting the orchard is the cause of trees being unprofitable, but where farmers have recognized the orchards as sources of profit, and regarded the trees as something more than ornaments, or as occupying the ground from custom, the returns have been satisfactory. The land used for the orchard is frequently forced to bear two crops a year, one of grain and one of fruit, the latter crop coming because it is natural for trees to attempt to bear fruit, even under unfavorable circumstances, while the grain was intended for market. When land is thus taxed it will be but a few years before it is exhausted, as it is better to cut down the trees and give the land wholly to grain than to leave the trees to reduce the grain yield and at the same time produce only unmarketable fruit. Grain and fruit crops on the same land remove the fertilizing materials of the soil very rapidly; yet farmers seldom apply manure on orchard land, preferring to use it on other fields. The orchard must take care of itself, becoming the prey of insects and diseases, and the trees make but little growth, or die, when they could, with care, be made to produce good paying crops at less coet for labor than grain.

A crop of grain or grass may be taken from the land occasionally, but it requires time to establish an orchard; hence it is a serious mistake to neglect trees and allow them to become diseased when the labor of making an orchard and the loss of time waiting for the trees to reach the bearing stage is considered. When an orchard has become over-run with weeds, or the trees show signs of decay, the first work should be to cut away all dead or diseased limbs and then plow the ground, applying ten bushels of lime per acre, or 25 bushels of wood ashes, harrowing the land. Work in an orchard is difficult on account of the roots, but it should be plowed as well as possible, so as to break up the hard surface soil. Rye or crimson clover should then be seeded, if in the fall, and the ground plowed again in the spring, turning the rye under. Cow peas may then be sowed on the ground, after danger of frost is over and if desired the cow peas may then be sowed on the ground, after danger of frost is over and if desired the cow peas may then be sowed on the ground, after danger of frost is over and if desired the cow peas may the sowed on the ground after danger of frost is over and if desired the cow peas may then be covered by the floating ends and made dressy by lace tabs or by veiling or by the new ribbon trimmings. sowed on the ground, after danger of frost is over, and if desired the cow peas may be fed off by sheep, as the animals will return a large proportion of the crop to the soil as manure. With the application of manure or fertilizer the orchard may then be seed. ed to clover, but no orchard should be kept permanently in grass. The proper plan is to plow the clover (or any grass crop) under, and then grow late potatoes, cabbages or some other crop that is cultivated between the rows and which requires manurates. A vigorous kneading and pounding of the ing. Peach trees thrive best when given clean cultivation, like corn, a crop of any kind sometimes doing harm. Clean cultivation, with a mulch crop, such as rye, sowed in the fall and turned under in the spring, is usually beneficial.

# An Autumn Arbor Day.

Professor Schaeffer, state superintendent of public instruction, Wednesday issued an order instituting an autumn Arbor day, and fixing it for October 17th this year.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

If a woman wants to retain her youthful ppearance she must mingle with other peo ple, read good books and cultivate an optimistic temperament. Nothing so destroys the youthful contour of the face as taking the cares of life too seriously. Housewives of the Martha type who are troubled about many things"have rigid, set lips that plainly reveal the loss of those qualities that make a woman lovable. When our characters lack cheerfulness and amiability our features will unconsciously lose those soft curves which are the outward signs of in-

ward beauty of thought and feeling. It is a great misfortune to have a fretful disposition. It takes the fragrance out of one's life and leaves only weeds where a cheerful disposition would cause flowers to bloom. The habit of fretting is one that grows rapidly unless it be sternly repressed and the best way to overcome it is to try to look always on the cheerful side of things

Wooden cornices of a wood to match the aseboard are the latest finish to the side walls of a room. Sometimes it is in L shape, put in at the angle of the wall and ceiling, one part on each. This wooden cornice, it is asserted, is the most artistic wall finish. A wall should have a crown as well as a foot and it is best that this cornice or crown should agree in material and color with the foot.

The prescribed rule of fashion is to wear quite a loose-fitting glove on the street and a smaller size for dress for afternoon or

In millinery the most important feature is the great quantity of flowers and foliage used—the foliage in the brown fall colors, The flowers mostly used is dahlias in red velvet and marigold flowers. Many hats are made of skin and many of black and white moire, the shapes being made by the

None of the short-skirted suits for fall has a lining of the skirts-all seen built to give the greatest amount of comfort and ease and the least amount of weight. The sleeves and the skirts are the two

things about suits that are showing most changes this fall. The sleeves are a trifle fuller at the top, some much fuller at the bottom, while the skirts are all seven or nine-gored without

The Norfolk holds fast to its popularity. But besides Norfolks, there are tight-fitting jackets with fly fronts, and soldiery Lord Kitchener jackets with broad square shoul

The new corsets, though they have made the waist longer in front, have shortened it a trifle in the back, so these jackets are made

with shorter backs than last year. If you would have good bright eyes do not use them in poor light or too far from a good light. Second — Do not have the body in the way of the light nor the light directly in front. One is almost as bad as the other. The light should fall without interruption from one side. Third—Do not use the eyes when recovering from illness, or when very tired. Fourth Do not use the eyes till they become watery, or show signs of indistinctness of vis-ion. Fifth—Do not work with head bent over. This tends to gorge the vessels of the eyes with blood and produce congestion. Sixth—Do not read lying flat on the back or reclining, unless the book is sup-ported in the same relative angle and position as when erect. This is so difficult to do that it is better not to attempt it. Sev enth—Do not go a single day without glasses after you should put them on.

More fullness in the back, a straighter effect in front and hip trimmings character ize the latest skirts. Fullness below the elbow marks the swagger autumn sleeve In coats and tailor-mades this is modified. but often exaggerated in costumes. The flare is entirely eliminated from the skirt of the new walking suits.

New outer garments are to be extremely full, loose, three-quarters in length and with very large sleeves, full at the shoul-der, very much so below the elbow, but gathered in closely at the cuffs.

A little turpentine dissolved in warm water is the best thing with which to wash window glass, mirrors or glass globes. A little alcohol will also do wonders in bright tens at all prices. ening glass. Turpentine is excellent for washing sinks.

Whether to wear your hair high or low depends entirely upon circumstances. The low coiffure is worn with dinner

It is worn with the decollete. It is worn with the house gown.

It is extremely pretty at luncheon when peculiarly girlish effect is produced. But the low coiffure is not always so neat in the street with the tailor-made gown, for the stock ruffles the hair and a mussy look is produced. The low coiffure is not nice for the calling gown, nor is it desirable with any dress that has the very high neck There is no keeping it neat and the bairs are broken and dishevelment follows.

In buying a hat one should consider the manner in which the hair is to be worn with it. If a theatre toque, with the hair dressed high, the hat should be tried on with the high coiffure. But if one is choosing a hat to be worn when the hair is low then the coiffure should be low when the hat is tried on. Milliners complain great-ly when their customers violate this, for they say that no good results can follow. With the low coffure there should be

the floating veil or the long silk ends, for they cover up that awkward place between the hat and the hair. When the coiffure

A vigorous kneading and pounding of the cheeks, done in a scientific manner, will soon result in making them firm and sound All the time the kneading is kept up the fingers move in a semi-circle, always in the hollow below the cheek bone. Wrinkles around the mouth are gently smoothed up-ward while any flabbiness of skin around the ears is kneaded until the texture assumes a desired firmness

Sleeves are now fashionable when made THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY. with large puffs at the elbow.

Lived to 92. Then Burned to Death.

Mrs. Nancy Beatty, aged ninety-two years, was burned to death at the home of her son William, on Plum Creek, midway between Shelocta and Elderton, in Arm-

strong county, near the Indiana county line, last Saturday.

As no one was in the room with the aged victim at the time, the cause of her burn-ing can only be conjectured, but it is thought that her apron caught fire from a cook stove before which she was sitting.

When her cries for help attracted the other inmates of the house, the flames had completely enveloped her. The clothing was burned from her body, her hair was entirely burned off, and her emaciated frame from the knees to the shoulders was fearfully seared by the cruel flames. In a number of places the flesh was burned off completely, exhibiting the ghastly white-ness of the bones.

Doctor Keeler, of Shelocta, was summoned and did what he could to alleviate the intense suffering of the woman, but she lingered in great agony until 2 o'clock Sunday morning, when death came to her relief

The deceased is survived by two daughters.

She Lay Starving in Woods. Mrs. Button, Aged 82, Lost for Five Weeks, Had Faced

Mrs. Sarah Button, an 82 year old wom an, who was found in Black Forest, near Cross Forks, where she had wandered over an area of 18 miles for five weeks, will die. Saturday in a comatose state, she was tak-en to the home of her son, in Hector township. She had not regained consciousne

Mrs. Button had left Hanevville to walk to her son's, 30 miles up the Coudersport pike, and the last seen of her was that night. Thursday afternoon Joseph and Frank N. Swayze, diggers of ginseng root, were along Young Woman's Creek, nine miles from the nearest house, and in one of the densest parts of the Black Forest, when they found Mrs. Button lying under a ledge of rocks and just able to whisper.

She had had nothing but berries for five weeks, and had brawled into a cave for shelter from the cold. One night a black bear shambled into the place, and she fled. One day last week she heard voices, but she was too weak to

make berself heard. She is now a mere skeleton, and was carried out of the forest on a stretcher made of

Started Suit to Recover \$25,000 Damages

Mrs. John Martz, the widow of John Martz, the well-known engineer who was kiiled at the Lycoming creek bridge dis-aster on the Penusylvania railroad, near Williamsport, last December has agreed to a settlement with the railroad company and has received the sum of \$3,500. Mrs. Martz and her family now reside at her former home, Lykens.

No settlement has been effected between the company with the widows of the other two men, Mrs. John Horley and Mrs. Fred Glass, who were killed at the same time although the company has made several offers. Mrs. John Horley has entered suit to recover \$25,000 damages.

Once Wealthy Now Poor.

Edwards, who built Wilkesbarre's first hotel, and whose wealth was at one time estimated at \$1,000,000, Monday applied at the rooms of the United Charity organization in that city for something to eat and clothes to wear. He is 98 years of age and says he is penniless. In his old age the man was made an easy victim of sharp ers, who got him to go into all kinds of schemes, none of which paid, but were the means of impoverishing him. map will receive good care for the rest of his days.

# Read-Read Carefully.

We sell harness to every part of the county, and over a large part of the State. Why should you run around looking for cheap goods when you can buy first class goods almost as cheap from us? We guarantee all goods and price, and have at the present a very large assortment of light, single and double harness—at AWAY DOWN PRICES. Don't fail to see this line of goods. We have also placed in stock a big line of shoe findings, sole leather inside and cut in strips. We carry a big line of men's working gloves and mit-

We are employing four first class work men and your orders by mail will have our prompt attention. When you come in to see the show be sure that you see it all—as you will miss a good thing if you fail to examine our line of dusters, nets and horse Respt. yours, JAS. SCHOFIELD.

NOT DOOMED FOR LIFE .- "I was treated NOT DOOMED FOR LIFE.—"I was treated for three years by good doctors," writes W. A. Greer, McConnellsville, O., "for Piles, and Fistula, but, when all failed, Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured me in two weeks." Cures Burns, Bruises, Cuts, Corns, Sores, Eruptions, Salt Rheum, Piles or no pay. 25c. at Green's Pharmacy.

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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

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### Holiday Goods.

HOLIDAY GOODS.

Mr. William M. Doak, of Bellefonte, who is deaf desires the public to know that he has taken the agency for the finest line of Holiday Goods, such as

HOLIDAY BOOKS, BIBLES, ALBUMS.

Musicial instruments, silver ware, watches clocks, jewlery, music etc., etc. Do not buy your heliday goods, until Mr. Doak calls upon you and give him your order and save money. All goods ordered are delivered in November and December and remember that his samples of holiday goods are the finest that could be had through an agent. He will make a thorough canvass of the county from now until Christmas. He also appoints subagents and anyone wishing to make money from now until Christmas will do well to call on or address him at Bellefonte. All letters should be addressed to

WM. M. DOAK, Field agent, Bellefonte, Pa.

## CEASONABLE GOODS.

This season finds us with more and better stock than we have ever shown, and quality is always

Jewelry.

WATCHES. JEWELRY, SILVER and SILVER PLATE.

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POCKET BOOKS, ETC.

Our line of Silver Toilet Goods most complete.

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Buggies, Carriages, Etc.

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DON'T BUY of the cheap John Peddlers who are traveling our County and misrepre-senting their goods to you, asking ten dollars more for a Buggy than you can buy at home for with a guarantee that will be of no use to you i any part of your Buggy should prove defective.

DON'T SEND AWAY and buy by looking at a picture, from a party you have never seen and probably never will see, as a Buggy with cheap Stock makes as nice a picture as one with good.

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NEW AND SECOND-HAND BUGGIES on hand at all times. Repairing, painting, trimming, Ect., done promptly. We have one of Schaw Bro's Cold-Set Tire Setters. Bring your buggies and see the tire tightened in few minutes without exaction. a few minutes without removing the wheels from the axles.

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Why tinker and fool around wearing out your patience and wasting your time, trying to get your spring work done with broken or worn out implements. Farm hands demand high wages, you can't afford to waste their time, patching up and repairing old tools. That wont pay. Come to us and we will furnish you the

#### FINEST IMPLEMENTS

and your work will go on smoothly and profitably. You will get more done in a day and you wont be loosing money by wasting your time. Then when you have good implements, dont forget that

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FRESH SEEDS AND GOOD PHOSPHATE

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DRUG STORE.

Did you ever see a busy drug store that was not a good drug store? That's why we are busyalways busy. Busy at our Soda counter. Busy at our Prescription counter Busy putting up "Cydonine" for the complexion, and "Aromatic Tooth Wash" for the teeth. But never too busy to wait politely upon our customers. Are you one of our customers? If not, we extend you an invitation to call. We want you for a cus-

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# Wall Papering and Painting.

# TO THE PUBLIC:

47-3

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Remember, that Robert H. Montgomery is the successor to Eckenroth & Montgomery and is in business and solicits your patronage. Yours

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OUR BEST. HIGH GRADE, VICTORY PATENT,

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You save nothing by buying, poor, thin or gristly meats. I use only the LARGEST, FATTEST, CATTLE, and supply my customers with the freshest, choicest, best blood and muscle making Steaks and Roasts. My prices are no higher than poorer meats are eise-

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