FARM NOTES.

Those who have made a specialty of nuts state that it pays to grow them, more especially if the task is of a kind that can be

—No lawn can stand cropping continually without fertilizer. Wood ashes make the best fertilizer for lawns that abound largely in white clover, while all the lawns benefited by a mixture of wood ashes and superphosphate. In the fall the lawn should be well dressed with fine stable

-Do not try to make a specialty of wool and mutton at the same time. The best mutton breeds are not the kind of sheep for breed of sheep now known.

-If farmers were as careful and systematic in the management of their herds as the breeders of pure breeds are with their cattle much better results would be secured from ordinary stock. Even the best breed will fail if not rightly managed, and all

week before any outward sign can be discovered. A sore, or anything that may be liable to poison the blood also poisons the milk at the same time.

--The currant is a homely old fruit and a gross feeder. Plant the bushes 3 by 6ft, early in spring, on heavy, rich loam. Grow an open headed bush of five to seven canes, cutting back slightly the first two years. Later on pinch back new wood to develop fruit spurs. Mulching keeps the ground moist and cool. For worms dust hellabore on the canes when the bushes are wet. The usual varieties grown are Red Dutch, Cherry, Victoria and Fay's Prolific.

—At many of the leading poultry shows a considerable number of Dorkings are a considerable number of shown, indicating that this breed, so popular in England, is gaining more or less hold among fanciers in this country. It is one of the oldest breeds. Its leading peculiarity is the fifth toe. This distinctive mark is also shared by the Houdans and certain French breeds supposed to be the Dorking. The silver Gray is the most

beautiful variety.

The head and hackle are silvery white, breast, thigh and under parts black, back, saddle, etc., silver white, with considerable black in tail and wings. The legs are white or pinkish, which is the chief drawback, according to American market standards. In England the breed is extremely popular for its table qualities, the flesh being very delicate in texture. The breast is very deep and full, and this quality is often imparted to crosses of the breed. The fowls are hardy and endure cold weather, and chickens can be raised with success if kept away from damp soil. Laying qualities are fair. -American Agriculturist.

farmer relies for improving or maintaining the fertility of his land. Other crops are sometimes substituted, but never with such good effect as clover. There are many ways, however, in making use of clover as an im-prover of the soil, which are attended with different degrees of benefit, and while much depends upon the locality, distance from market. etc., there are certain principles which are alike applicable to all cases. The roots of clover are the most important part of the plant, so far as the improvement of the land is concerned, not that the tops are any less valuable (as there are many other plants which for bulk and quick growth above the ground may be said to excel it), but which, when turned under with the view of improving the land, are far less beneficial in their effects. Buckwheat, for instance, has a much more removed. instance, has a much more rampant growth of top, but the effects of this, when turned under, are not near as good as those of clover, for the reason that buckwheat and such annuals do not penetrate the sub-soil and bring up therefrom and deposit near the surface the mineral matter contained therein, which is so essential to the successful growth of plants, their growth being due only to what the roots take from the ordinary surface soil. In other words the roots of the clover plant bring up fertilizing mat-ter from the deeper sub-soil which the roots of buckwheat and such other annual plants

cannot reach. Clover should never be turned under until it has reached its largest growth, as well below as above ground. For this reason the old practice of plowing it under when in bloom is objectionable, for, although the growth of the stem and leaf is then at its minimum, the roots have not then completed their growth. But by cutting the first crop, a second growth is the sconer induced, which, although much less in amount, secures an enormous increase in the growth of the roots, thereby placing it in the best condition for turning under. The better way, then, to secure the full benefit of clovway, then, to secure the full benefit of clover in the improvement of the soil, is to allow it two full seasons of growth before turning it under, as the plant is biennial, more or less of the roots drying out at the end of the second year, thus causing the weeds to spring up and take their place, leaving the after condition of the field as a damaging offset to any good effected by the growing of the clover, but when the first of the second year's crop is taken off, the second starts so soon, and makes so strong a growth as to completely smother the weeds. It has been demonstrated that a clover sod is the more valuable as a fertilizer after it has been used for two seasons as hay, as the more valuable as a fertilizer after it has been used for two seasons as hay, as the roots will then attain their full development and be richest in fertilizing elements. What the farmer who wishes to avail himself of the full advantage of this crop should do is to turn the sod under when full of roots, preparatory to putting the land in corn and wheat, or corn, oats and wheat, as the case may be, and then seed down to clover again. Cut the clover two years for hay, or pasture it, which is nearly the same thing, then plough under the sod as before, and so on, turning under good clover sod every three or four years until the land is completely renovated, applying at the same completely renovated, applying at the same time whatever barnyard manure can be spared to hasten the process.

First Come First Served.

May-George kissed me before every body last night. Chole—Well, you didn't expect he'd let everybody kiss you before he did, did you? FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

For a graduating dress get white organdy or cotton chiffon. Make skirt with six rows of shirring below belt and eight fine tucks above hem. Make blouse with six rows of shirring around shoulders and three bands of white point d'esprit inlet around blouse under arms. Fasten it down back under small pleat. Put sleeves in five rows of shirred tucks with three bands of cially if the too is of a kind that can be converted into valuable lumber in the future. The larger such trees the more valuable the land that converted into valuable the land that converted into valuable the land that converted into valuable the land that converted in the land that converted into valuable land that can be point d'esprit inlet below elbow and cuff of folded point d'esprit inlet below elbow and cuff of folded point d'esprit inlet below elbow and cuff of folded point d'esprit inlet below elbow and cuff of folded point d'esprit inlet below elbow and cuff of folded point d'esprit inlet below elbow and cuff of folded point d'esprit inlet below elbow and cuff of folded point d'esprit inlet below elbow and cuff of folded point d'esprit inlet below elbow and cuff of folded point d'esprit fastened with white able the land they occupy. Even if but a year or two old they add greater value to the land.

Interpolations. Interpolation that detects. Interpolation that detects and the point d'esprit and tucked chiffon, with narrow pointed lace collar laid over shirring, cut to points back and front. Let blouse droop over sash of blue taffeta.

Shirring is particularly resorted to. All sorts of shirring is favored from the mere running of threads in simplest fashion to the clustering of tuck ruffles. Whole dresses are shirred and again shirring is used to head ruffles. One of the very notices he had a specific to the shirt with the short rest of the shirt with the short rest of the shirt with the short rest of the shirt running the short rest of the shirt running the short running the short running the shirt running the short running the short running the shirt running the short running the shirt running the s ticeable sheer wash dresses is of white a small, all over, rose design accentuated by black stripes. There's any amount of fullness in this dainty dress and it is caught producing the choice grades of wool. The size of the sheep does not affect its producing the sheep does not affect its produci tion of wool. The heaviest fleeces come from the Merino, which is the smallest revel in unconfined folds. These tuck the knees. The sleeves are also allowed to ruffles give a dress a fluffy look not to be thought of by plump women.

There's another sort of shirring in which they may indulge. It is accomplished by means of fine cords, and is used in clusters like the shirring, which amounts to ruffly tucks. One charming thing in white with a liberal showing of hyacinth blue figures -Veterinary surgeons state that the milk is the first thing affected when a cow becomes ill, and that the milk will show indications of coming milk fever and garget week before any surgeons milk fever and garget and white with a liberal showing of hyacinth blue figures is shirred in these fine cords. A cluster holds in the fullness about the hips, and the yoke part of the blouse is managed in the same way. Another, quite simple is in white. the same way. Another, quite simple, is in white, with a delicate foliage pattern. (Green and white is always delightfully cool looking for summer.) In this instance seven rows of ordinary shirring heads the flounce on the skirt, the ruffles of the elbow sleeves and the shaped collar that finishes the blouse.

These charming sheer cottons are not be ing made up as much as of yore into very simple gowns, as the shirtwaist suits of firmer weave take the place formerly filled by such dresses. All the sheer lawns, or-gandies and Swisses are lovely, which doesn't mean that they're suitable for knock about morning wear. Nothing is more charming for negligee, however. A dainty little matinee of sheerest white muslin is strewn with printed moss roses. It is shirred cross wise to the depth of a yoke, which takes in the tops of the sleeves. From this it falls in loose, graceful folds. The neck is cut in a small square. One may employ more or less less and of corrections. more or less lace, and, of course, it is un-necessary to say that narrow, well made in-sertions and edges wash better than deeper and cheaper sorts.

Full length gowns may be made in the same way. Those who consider this too "night gowny" like the fullness shirred in about the waist. The ribbons add a good bit to such a gown. Long ones may be used with charming effect to tie it at the throat. Or a small bow of ribbon may be here used, while lengthy ties are employed to catch it together at the waist. To be on the order of a tea gown with a trail such a robe must have a slip, else it will show through the underwear, as well as the floor, too clearly.

Powdered borax is a harmless and exceedingly useful article to keep in the house. A tablespoonful added to hard wa-—Clover is the chief crop upon which the rmer relies for improving or maintaining ter successfully softens it. It is an agreeable addition to the dishwater, and helps to keep the hands soft instead of irritating them as soda does.

Two or three lumps of sugar added to starch made with boiling water will make it stiffer and more glossy. A teaspoonful of turpentine added to every quart of starch, either hot or cold, will give a brilliantly polished surface and prevent the iron stick-

Keep a flour barrel elevated at least two inches from the floor on a rack to allow a current of fresh air to pass under it and prevent dampness collecting at the bottom. Do not allow any groceries or provisions with a strong odor near the flour barrel. Nothing absorbs odors more certainly than

Straight, high, turn over collars of stiff linen are smartest with tailor suits.

The bolero is more worn than ever, and it is shorter than ever, writes a Paris fash-ion writer in Madame. It seems to me just the most charming sort of garment possible, and, of course, our clever conturi-eres and tailors have discovered that with a short skirt we must have a short bodice, or else we poor women are left hardly any legs at all! But to return to the bolero. It is really more like an elongated cape collar, caught together just under the arms, and showing a great deal of blouse both before and behind. It is often trimmed with the most fascinating wide bands of "panne," stitched Oriental satin or draped taffeta, and worn with a curiously shaped leather belt, very wide at the back, narrow at the sides and pointed in front; this belt is generally a scarlet one, for scarlet in waist-bands, shoes, stocking, hats, parasols, cra-vats, etc., is one of this season's chief fea-tures, and it is a fashion I am told which

will continue popular until the autumn. The tailor built frocks, except those in serge and tweeds, are chiefly composed of soft materials, while string colored lace is a favorite trimming on some of the more summery garments. This curious lace is something like the old fashioned macrame, rather suggestive of antimacassars, and its novelty is its chief charm. Parisians always seem to lend a charm and chic to trifles of this sort, and they never overdo

The smarter dresses for the first hot days are in gauze, muslin, eollienne and silk voile, many of them being trimmed with fringe and a good deal of beautiful light lace. A real rose pink for these gala frooks is the favorite color, and many leading modistes are using a considerable quantity of the palest shade of appie green.

Morning frocks are in thick linen, trimmed with a coarse embroidery, sometimes further adorned with an Italian or torchon make of lace. These are extremely effec-

tive in bright, clean colors. Collars, lace pelerines and fichus are all very decorative and form a prominent fea-ture of the dress of the hour.

Liuen suits of eern, white, green and blue, with an instep leugth and long skirt-ed, slightly bloused coat, will be among the smartest of the summer

The new full skirt, with its very much fuller back, is now seen everywhere.

In shoe fashions narrower toes and higher

heels prevail.

Lighter and neater shoes are favorites owing to the vogue of the walking skirt and the frou-frou fashion in reception gowns.

A Turkey Full of \$100 Bills. Woman Receives It From Husband, Who Had Been

Missing. Stuffed with \$100 bills was a turkey that

was received recently by Mrs. E. C. Adams, of Morristown, N. J., from Mr. Adams, who had been mysteriously missing for 11

The stuffing will be used to pay the passage of the Adams family to Sister Lakes, Mich., where the head of the house now

Adams, a carpenter by trade, preferred to make a precarious living by playing a harp at dances. Last Thanksgiving eve times were hard with the Adams family, and Adams picking up his harp said he would not return until he had a turkey for his family. for his family. All trace of him was lost from that night until this morning when a turkey arrived by express and with it the

turkey arrived following note:
Sister Lakes, Mich. "Dear Wife: I cannot bring the turkey to you as I am too busy, but you can fetch it to me and we will have a glorious old reunion. Kiss the babies for me and give love to Mother Fairchild. Bring her with you. I have a fine job with Uncle Carley, whom you do not known and never heard of. Affectionately.

It looked like other turkeys until it was being prepared for the oven, when its "un-digested securities" were accidently dis-

Exhausted He was Left to Die

William Garrett Wynkoop, who perished while fighting forest fires at Spring Creek, near Hallton, Elk county, met a very sad death, knowing as he did several minutes before the flames overtook him, that he was doomed. He became exhaust-ed while battling with the flames, and bid-ding his companions, who were fighting with him, to save themselves, he awaited his fate. His comrades were not willing to leave him thus, and assisted him for me time, but at last at the urgent request of Mr. Wynkoop, they were compelled to leave him and flee for their lives. When found, after the fires had spent their fury, large pool of blood was underneath his head, and a ruptured blood vessel may have cheated the flames. Mr. Wynkoop leaves a wife and three daughters.

A STARTLING TEST.—To save a life, Dr. T. G. Merritt, of No. Mehoopany, Pa. made a startling test resulting in a wonderful cure. He writes, "a patient was attacked with violent hemorrhages, caused by ulceration of the stomach. I had often found Electric Bitters excellent for acute stomach and liver troubles so I prescribed them. The patient gained from the first, and has not had an attack in 14 months." Electric Bitters are positively guaranteed for Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation and Kidney troubles. Try them. Only 50c. at Green's Pharmacy.

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is far away from them for quick GREEN'S PHARMACY Bush House Block. BELLEFONTE, PA.

50 years you may know what it means when I say this to you. I

have tried many things but yours

Dandelion Wine.

Pick sufficient fresh flowers to measure three quarts when stemmed and presse down. Rinse them in cold water, place in a stone jar and pour over them four quarts of freshly boiling water. Let stand for two days, stirring four times a day. Strain and to the liquid add three pounds of sugar and the pared yellow rind of one lemon; heat quickly and boil twenty minutes, add three gallons more of boiling water set aside and when cold add two oranges pared and thinly sliged the strained inice. pared and thinly sliced, the strained juice of one lemon and one-half of an yeast cake. Let stand for twenty-four hours, by which time it should be fermenting well; skim out the orange pieces, add one pound of washed sultana raisins and turn into a weg or barrel if making on a large scale. stand at least a month before bottling.

Storey Cotton Company.

T'S WORTH WHILE

Your reading this article BE-CAUSE it is an unbiased review of FACTS concerning the business of a company with which You should be doing business, originally written and published by the Mercantile and Financial Times, without request or payment.

Now Reprinted by Request. AN ANSWER TO INQUIRIES.

Numerous inquiries have recently been received at the New York and Philadelphia offices of the Mercantile and Financial Times asking for information as to the methods and business of the Storey Cotton Company, whose general offices are located in the Bourse Building, Philadelphia, as well as to the desirability and value of an investment made with this company. On several occasions in the past there appeared in these columns extended and favorable references to this company from the pen of our Philadelphia correspondent, and we have carefully watched the progress and operations of the company in order to determine whether his commendation was justified by subsequent development.

Justice to a worthy corporation requires that we should extend the editorial endorsement of this paper to this company at the present time, and to say that it has more than fulfilled every claim originally advanced in its behalf. It is only simple truth and justice to say that the management of the company is today entitled to the highest praise and commendation for the conscientious and straightforward manner in which they have carried out all of their obligations to those who have become identified with the enterprise as investors, and we are fully warranted in making the assertion that no financial or investment institution in the country can show a cleaner, more satisfactory or honorable record in its liberal treatment of

making the assertion that no financial or investment institution in the country can show a cleaner, more satisfactory or honorable record in its liberal treatment of investors and the public at large than the Storey Cotton Company.

We are much gratified, of course, that the later development of the company's business and its fair and equitable methods have justified the early predictions of our Philadelphia correspondent and it is equally a pleasure to add that the company are to-day stronger and better able to carry out their obligations than at any time in the past, We have the utmost confidence in the judgment and discretion of our Philadelphia correspondent, who has been the regular representative of this paper in that city for more than a quarter of a century past; and as he has been thoroughly conversant with the business of the Storey Cotton Company from its inception, as well as its plans and methods, its financial stability and the high character of its management, his unqualified endorsement of the same naturally carries great weight.

The record of the Storey Cotton Company is one that can be assailed in no particular whatever, its treatment of its clients has always been eminently fair and just, and it has never made a promise that has not been fulfilled to the letter. We can only emphasize the fact that an investment made with this company possesses

has not been fulfilled to the letter. We can only emphasize the fact that an investment made with this company possesses every essential element of security and renumeration, and we are confident that those who make such investments will place their money in an enterprise where every possible safeguard is thrown around the principal and where large earnings are assured beyond any reasonable doubt.

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