#### FARM NOTES.

-The Rhode Island Reds are a recent breed of poultry, but pronounced "all right" by good authorities.

-Ashes differ from lime in that they carry some plant food, soluble potash from 10 to 12 per cent, insoluble 1½ per cent. Much lime is also found.

According to a series of observations the horse ordinarily requires from six to eleven gallons of water a day. Horses drink more in the afternoon than in the

Many cows are made cross and unruly by the men who have the care of them.

Take almost any nervous, highstrung cow and place her under the care of ill-tempered, impatient men, and the result is not

—Simon J. J. Harger, of the department of veterinary medicines, University of Pennsylvania recommends the following remedy for horses suffering from worms. Give the horse two drame of tarter emetic in his feed, morning and night, for four days, and follow with a good purgative ball.

-According to a Rural New Yorker correspondent, if one will make his melon hills fifteen days before the time of planting and plant in each hill around the center, leaving space for the seed in the mid-dle, four onion sets, allowing the sets to be well started before planting the melon seed, he will have no more trouble with the striped beetle and raise a crop of onions. If there is any difference in the varieties of onions, the most rapid growers should be used

-If a currycomb must be used have the smoothest one that can be found, and use it but sparingly. In the hands of some men the currycomb is a barbarous instru-ment of torture. Applied with a long, sweeping motion, without regard to the shape of the body, or the evenness with which it is held, will make a poor animal shrink and shiver. The skin is often seriously hurt by the angles of the comb when carelessly and heavily handled. A short motion, back and forth, does the work more effectively and humanely than the severe application of the comb described. The horse will learn not to dislike it if he finds he is not best. finds he is not hurt.

-The rearing of calves on various milk substitutes has been fairly tested at the Pennsylvania station. From the results the following conclusions seem warrented: There is little difficulty raising prime dairy calves without milk after they are two weeks old. The cost of raising calves on a milk substitute, up to the time they can be put upon a hay and grain ration, or when they are between three and four months of age, need not exceed ten dollars, exclusive of care. Calves from high-class, well-bred dairy stocks, when raised in this way, are worth much more than they cost, and afford the only means by which a milk dairyman can raise his herd to a high standard of excellence.

-Plant no infested seeds. Treat all that may contain pests (such as peas, beans, etc.,) with the fumes of carbon bisulphide, or burning sulphur, or benzine, or warm water in a closed vessel for a few hours before planting them.

irn all current bushes that have yellowish leaves, and thus destroy the larvae and pupae of the currant borers. Just as soon as the petals fall from the

apple and pear blossoms spray well with one pound of Paris green or London purple in 150 gallons of water to kill the young codling moths before they enter the fruit. Spray after each rain for two weeks, and if no rain intervenes after first spraying for ten days it is sufficient to give only a second spraying them.

For the destructive curculio spray with Paris green or London purple just before blossoms open and again after the petals fall, and jar the trees every two or three days over a sheet or sheets of cloth and part the fallen material into karceans. pour the fallen material into kerosene or the fire. Continue this until no more our. culios are captured. Destroy all fallen fruits as fast as they fall.

Cover young plants with netting to keep certain insects, such as the striped beetle, squash bugs, etc., from vines of melons and

Have the soil as mellow and as fertile as possible, using all the manure or fertilizer that is needed, and plant only good large seeds and strong vigorous plants. Inducing strong plant growth is one of the best means of avoiding insect depredation. Insects attack the more feeble rather than the strongest and most vigorous plants and

-The early lamb is the one that makes the most rapid progress in growth, and not the one that is of a certain age. Lambs of the Shropshire or the Oxford breeds will weigh about 12 pounds at birth, and when three months old can be made to weigh 75 pounds with but little difficulty. In an experiment made in Illinois with twin lambs the male reached 101 pounds when experiment made in Illinois with twin lambs the male reached 101 pounds when 100 days old, and the female 87 pounds, which shows what is at least possible, though not often attained. A breed intended for producing meat, whether in the shape of beef, pork, mutton and lamb, should be selected for that purpose exclusively. Breeds are now separated and classified according to their merits and special characteristics for the accomplishment of certain objects, and success with ment of certain objects, and success with any breed is secured only when that breed is made to do duty in its particular line. When the early lamb is made an object of profit the breed should be one that excels in the size and rapidity of its growth from birth. All other considerations, such as wool production, adaptability to forage, etc., should be overlooked, in order to give the breed every privilege to excel in its precial agreeits at lanks in the shaped flounce. They give the wearer treater langth, when it toomes to having walking skirts. When it comes to having walking skirts. When it somest clear to having walking skirts. When it somest clear to having walking skirts. When it somest clear to having walking skirts. When it somest comes to having walking skirts. When it somest comes to having walking skirts. When it somest clear to having skirts when it somest clear the walking skirts is wit such plain sailing. Especially is this so with the woman who makes one dress do for various occasions. For church or informal daytime affairs the walking skirt is good, though most of us walking skirt is good, though most of us different from other people, and there's no denying that, save for a walk, the well dressed woman usually makes her appearance in a trailing gown. For the economist the best scheme is undoubtedly to have a walking skirt, and the effect will be just so much the better if the coat of her long that it is a subject of the same color, when it is a subject of the same color, when it is not provide the subject of the same of the subje etc., should be overlooked, in order to give the breed every privilege to excel in its special capacity; hence to get the lambs in market early they must be fed and bred for that purpose, as a few weeks' delay may lesson the profits one-half. The same rule applies to other classes of stock. To secure the best results one must breed for the breed in the foundation received. them, for the breed is the foundation upon which the enterprise is built. There is no rule for feeding all stock alike. The breed that is to produce after its kind must be fed with a view to enable it to perform its part. To feed for fat when growth is de-sired, or to feed for growth when produc-tion is sought, demands skill and a due regard to the quality and quantity of foods, but it is the duty of the farmer to under-stand all such matters and to educate himself to a knowledge of the characteristics of the breeds and the quality of the foods necessary to aid him in accomplishing his objects.

Stole-like extensions still distinguish most neck fixings from gauzy stocks to coat finishes. Three to five ruffles are pretty on organic skirts for young girls.

#### FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

From "What to Wear," published in England, we gather the following items, which may interest or amuse our feminine readers :

For shopping in the morning you should wear a neat coat and skirt and trim blouse and a quiet hat or toque.

For paying ordinary calls a smart tailor-made gown, or a smart frock, and hat or gown, or a smart frock, and hat or toque.

For an afternoon party, a wedding reception or a christening party, the smartest frock and toque or hat you can afford to

For the dress circle at the theatre wear quiet evening dress.

For a ball, the smartest evening gown you can afford.

For table d'hote wear a smart evening gown with a high or transparent yoke to

When dressing to be photographed wear the simplest gown that you possess, and let it be one that will not look out of fashion a few years hence. Stripes should never be worn, nor tartans or checks. If a hat is be worn, nor tartans or onecks. It a last is worn it should be of the picturesque order as far as is possible, The hair should be dressed loosely, never tight for a photograph, no matter how severe its every-day wont may be. Do not "make up." Stand wont may be. Do not "make up." Stand naturally, at your ease, when the photograph is being taken, and don't grin or try to look intense. Just be yourself, and your photograph is bound to be a success.

The woman who has a long, thin face ought to know that a hat with a rather wide and slightly rolling brim will make her face look shorter.

The woman with a small face ought to steer clear of big, heavy-looking hats—they will make her look as if she had put on an extinguisher.

The woman with rather a broad face will find nothing more becoming than a toque or turban—but don't let it be too small!

When a baby cannot be nursed by the mother, the next best is cow's milk—two-thirds milk, one-third water. After three months once a day a little orange or prune juice; at six months, a zwieback rolled fine wet with boiling water, a little warm milk, half a teaspoonful of milk, sugar and beef juice; at nine months, a little clear soup may be added to the daily menu, and at one year a soft boiled egg.

As a certain writer puts it in a posthumous novel, the lines of beauty are all "low." Down-falling draperies must suggest slimness whether it is there or not, and square shoulders must be treated in a way to appear sloping. The chest must always be held high, but a cunningly arranged drop of the blouse does away with slope to the blouse does away with slo too much buxomness lower down. Remember this when you have your gown made, and strive after the fashionable figure with deep breathing exercises.

Salt and vinegar will remove the worst spots of verdigris on brass or copper. Wash off with soap and water and polish with whiting wet with alcohol.

The approved length for this spring's short skirts is not more than two inches off the ground. Many tailors insist on one inch. In make these long short skirts are delightfully trim and calculated to win allegiance from the most conservative.

It is said that good old ordinary sage tea is the very best thing yet discovered to pre-vent the falling out of the hair. It should be rubbed into the roots three or four times week. For dandruff—the cure of it, that is-bran water is excellent. After applying it, however, the hair must be well washed, as it is sticky.

The drooping shoulder being exceeding ly popular at the moment, it is requisite to have all shoulder seams made as long as possible. The fashion is one that easily can be exaggerated, and now one sees the sleeves beginning below the top of the arm, giving a most curious effect anatomically, but anatomy and fashion can rarely be satisfactorily combined, and so the fichu, and shirred shoulder yoke and the long shoulder seam must needs be accepted if one wishes to be in the height of the fash-

ion this spring.

The white cloth gowns are given the desired long shoulder effect by the yoke or collar, or by folds of the cloth placed below the true shoulder seams, or, if folds are unbecoming, the braid is so arranged. With veiling or any of the lighter mate rials it is comparatively easy to obtain this effect, for the lace or shirred yoke will give it. If not, one of the new shirred stoles

made of chiffon will accomplish it. At the races is a capital opportunity to see all the smart wraps, but no matter how heavy the gown the wrap seems to give the finishing touch. Both short and long coats are fashionable.

Women who have not yet decided on the women who have not yet decided on the length of their skirts are in trouble. There is so much to consider. The woman with lots of money and plenty of changes hesitates not one instant about having a number of walking dresses cut so that they just escape the ground all around. In mohair, escape the ground all around. In mohair, serge or some firm qualities of silk this is most desirable and altogether modish—for walking skirts. When it comes to having very few dresses it isn't such plain sailing. Especially is this so with the woman who makes one dress do for various occasions. For church or informal daytime affairs the walking suit is good, though most of us

out with numerous gores rather than with the shaped flounce. They give the wearer greater length with these perpendicular seams, besides keeping the shape better than those cut in the three-piece fashion. Needless to say, too, this many-gored out is in great favor for the long dresses, whether of plain or over ornate sort.

In spite of what is said to the contrary, short jackets are being made to order at the tailors, and being purchased readymade by those who are fortunate enough to be built in "stock sizes." Long coats and three-quarter lengths were all very well in cold weather. But for a run-about costume the short jacket is much liked, and so, all but indispensible.

## His Prayers of No Avail.

Butler County Man is Charged With Negligence in

The result of an autopsy on the child of Henry Hoffman, of Butler, Monday after-noon, showed that the child died from nephitis as the alleged result of scarlet fever and lack of medical care and treatment. A coroner's jury found in their verdict that the child has died from "gross negligence" on the part of its parents, and so returned their finding to court. It is expected that the case will be put into the hands of the district attorney, and that prosecution

may follow.

About four weeks ago the five-year-old daughter of Hoffman died at Petersville daughter of Hoffman died at Petersville from what was reported to be measles. An investigation revealed that the child had died from scarlet fever and that the father believes in Divine healing. It is said he refused to summon medical aid for the little one or give it any medicine.

Hoffman had been asked by the citizens and the board of health to call in a doctor, but refused, and the death of the child aroused the officials to action. Coroner Atwer, of Butler, issued an order to the health officer not to permit the burial of

health officer not to permit the burial of the body until an autopsy was held and a certificate of death was issued. The funeral, which had been set for last week was

postponed and Dr. J. W. F. Moore, assisted by Dr. L. J. Christy, of Petersville, held an autopsy.

Hoffman on the witness stand stated that he had not called a doctor to attend his child because he belonged to the Sciente. child because he belonged to the Saints, and that his religion taught him that anything could be accomplished through the medium of prayer, and that it would show a lack of faith in the Lord if any other means were resorted to in the case of ill-

#### Two of Them.

ness.

Aunt—Why, Flossie, I'm surprised at you! Not satisfied with your birthday, and you got such a lovely doll baby."
Flossie—I don't care; Elsie Brown, next door, got twins on her birthday."

Cynical.

Ostend-"Is it true that woman was nade of a rib bone?" Paw-"That's what they say, my son, but I believe it was a jawbone."—Chicago

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 Electric Bitters are positively guaranteed for Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation and Kidney troubles. Try them. Only 50c. at Green's Pharmacy.

#### Saddlery.

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GREEN'S PHARMACY Bush House Block. BELLEFONTE, PA.

#### Cross Fork Quarantined.

The state board of health sent a representative to Cross Fork Friday to inquire into the smallpox situation at that place, as many cases are supposed to have originated there and afterwards distributed themselves there and afterwards distributed themselves over other sections of the country. The representative found that the reports were not exaggerated and that there was great need of stringent measures being used to prevent the spread of the dread disease, not only in that borough, but also in the surrounding communities. Upon careful investigation the representative reached the conclusion that the proper thing to do was to place the entire town under quarantine. to place the entire town under quarantine, which he did. By this action, the danger of the spread of the infectious disease from that place will be largely averted.

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.

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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 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 c

receives sensual 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 reason-able doubt.

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