

Bellefonte, Pa., June 26 1903

FARM NOTES. -Keep the turkey hens tame by feeding them close to the house.

-When the fowls have a free range, on cock to every fifteen or twenty hens is sufficient.

-The garden must be mellow, rich and kept clean. This is the inside secret of successful gardening.

-An application of hard wood ashes will supply the soil with the potash so nec-essary in growing small fruits.

-Cooping up the mother hen and allow-ing the chickens to run around is the safest and most economical plan.

-The games have more meat for their size than any other fowl. They grow slowly, but are solid and firm.

-Bone meal is an excellent garden fertil-izer, but it does not give immediate re-sults unless dissolved with acid.

-Wooden floors close to the ground ab sorb the damp from the earth, and the atmosphere of the house is always moist.

-The longer an orchard is kept in oul-tivation and a crop taken off the greater be-comes the necessity of liberal manuring.

-If it is desirous to have the greatest number of pounds of meat from the small-est quantity of feed, select the large breed.

-The greater portion of the roots of the grape vine grows near the surface. For this reason the cultivation should be shallow.

-Bone meal will greatly assist the growth and development of bone in chickens and in a great measure prevent leg weakness.

-The nests must be renewed occasion-ally and kept clean. Clean, dry straw is the best nestling material. Tobacco stems will help to keep away vermin.

-Middlings make a good food for poul-try, but if wet up alone it is too sticky. The better plan is to mix with bran or corn and wet with milk or scalding water.

-Whitewash is better than paint on the poultry houses, for the reason that it costs less and has a purifying influence. It may be applied as often as once a month to ad-

-The properties of sunflower seed are peculiar, and a small quantity fed at the proper time will essentially aid in impart-ing to the plumage of adult fowls a gloss that no other grain will produce.

-In the garden especially one of the drawbacks to the germination of seeds is that they are often covered with too much earth when planted. Usually the smaller the seed the less covering is required.

--When pear trees do not grow rapidly they should have an application of wood ashes, while trimming the ends of the young branches will induce them to send out shoots and thicken the tops. Sometimes the working around the trees with a cultivator will give them a new start.

-Old strawberry beds, if very grassy and weedy, may be renovated by burning the mulch off, if the bed is mulched. This may be safely done should there be a light wind to quickly carry the fire over the bed, as rapid burning will be safer. The space between the old rows can be deeply cultiFOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

The plain half tone cartridge papers, in yellow, gray, blue, terra cotta or sage green, make the best backgrounds for pic-tures, statuary and bric-a-brac. Large pat-terned papers are best for halls and bed-rooms, where ornaments upon the walls may be disconced with may be dispensed with.

Whisky applied to fruit stains on table linen will quickly remove the spots.

Glycerine is a capital remover of coffee or milk spots from white goods. Paint the stains with the glycerine, then wash out the glycerine with luke-warm rain water.

To remove tea stains pour boiling water over them. If of long standing, soak the linen in a solution of chloride of lime until the stains disappear, then wash through several learn matter several clean waters.

A good preparation for excessive per-spiration is made from prepared Venetian talo, 20 onnces; powdered orris root, 10 ounces; oxide of zinc, 5 ounces; powder-ed boric acid, 5 ounces; salycielacid, 2½ ounces; menthol, ½ ounce; oil of enca-lyptus, ½ ounce. Make a fine powder and apply to affected parts. A simple remedy for perspiring hands is to rub them several times a day with a lotion made by mixing three parts of tincture of belladonna with fourteen parts of eau-de-Cologne. fourteen parts of eau-de-Cologne.

Bodice Pins.--Sheer blouses, through which the arms and shoulders show, are ever a prominent part of S. G. attire. For ever a prominent part of S. G. attire. For these there is a new convenience in the shape of blonse pins. These come in sets of three and most of them are round and seven-eighths of an inch in diameter. There are enamels to match any scheme, and there are jeweled designs. Some, too, are in the shape of a dainty buckle. Rose gold is to be a favorite, and there's every idea, from the modest violet to the wise serpent. These pins do not denote laziness on the part of the S. G. Sha ex ide assity steel a part of the S. G. She or ald easily steal a moment from her admirers in which to make buttonholes were it not the fad to wear these pins instead.

On Her Ankle.—As usual, she will dress in white. Her shoes will be white linen or white buck skin, according to her dress, and her stockings white silk or fine lisle. If papa owns a yacht she'll have his club's signal on the inside of the right ankle. One naturally asks why on the inside. An expert answers: "So the design will show when the wearer crosses her legs." Ab, me !. Where have all the old etiquette books gone to?

That's All.-With a sash and a bair finish we have done with Miss S. G. for to-day. In her tresses she will wear a comb, either plain, rich tortoise or with a row of corals or pearls along the edge. As a rule her sash will match her dress. It will be from five to nine inches in width and will have two long ends and two up-standing loops tied with a double knot. The lace stock and the stockless bodice have put an end to the stock and sash that

match So far this is all that can be said definitely about the fads and belongings of the summer girl of 1903.

White embroidered pique stocks with embroidered dots in color are among the chic things.

Every sort of swinging or hanging orna, ment is now to the fore-cords, tassels bobs and brandeburgs.

Gray is one of the most popular shades

Fasted for Forty Days A Moosic Man Tried Thus to Cure Paralysis.

Edward MoIntyre, of Moosic, a suburb of Scranton, completed hie 40 days' fast and is so weak as the result of his expe-rience that his condition is considered critical. Dr. Prince, his attending physi-cian, thinks the chances for his recovery oran, thinks the chances for his recovery are slight. McIntyre is now suffering from hemorrhages and is helpless. He took nine spoonfuls of milk at noon and wanted more, but the doctor would not allow it. During his long fast McIntyre lost 40 pounds. When he began his fast, at noon May 1st, he weighed 160 pounds; now he weighs only 120, and seems but a shadow of his former self.

of his former self.

MoIntyre is 48 years old, has a family and was formerly a botel keeper at Moosic. His fast was undertaken for the purpose of curing him of paralysis. Some time ago he had an attack which affected his right side, and after undergoing treatment at various hospitals he heard that fasting was a sovereign remedy and resolved to try it a sovereign remedy and resolved to try it for 40 days. That period was fixed upon on the advice of a friend, in the West, who laimed to have tried a similar cure with entire su

entire success. When Mr. MoEntire began his days of self-denial he quit work and devoted his undivided attention to fasting. He drank one glass of water every day, but this was all that passed his lips, although at times, he says, the craving for food amounted to not every expectitue to ture. This was most most excruciating for torue. This was most acute during the first two weeks, particu-larly at meal times, when the smell of the savory dishes that he dared not touch seemed to mock him.

When away from the sight or smell of food his sufferings were less pronounced. At all times he found it necessary to excercise great will power in order to carry out his resolution. It was not at meal times alone the desire for food pursued him. It haunted him in his sleep. In his dreams he beheld gorgeous banquets, spreads that would have done credit to the Waldorf-Astoria, and these feasts always intensified the hunger of his waking hours. Mr. Mo-Intyre said feebly that he suffered great torment and that he would not advise anybody to try the remedy, no matter what the result might be.

On the tenth day of the fast he endured tortures, he said, "If the eleventh day had been as bad as the tenth," he added, would not have gone on, but I seemed to get some relief alterward." Mr. McIntyre talked with difficulty, owing to his en-feebled condition. He did not seek notoriety, he said, but simply took a chance for his life, and the issue is still in doubt.

During the last 15 days of his fast, he said, the drinking of too much water at one time produced small hemorrhages, and he has vomited blood at periods during

His Mother Fails to Furnish Bail and Salls to Eu

Edwin D. Mooers, still under 30 and a millionaire, awoke on Wednesday in a cell in the Ludlow street jail, New York, to find that he could not sail for Europe on the American liner New York later in the day. as he had planned.

His mother, who was booked to sail with him, failed to deposit \$10,000 bail for his appearance in court to defend his wife's action for divorce and alimony. She sail-

ed without him. Mr. Mooers was arrested on Wednesday night on West Forty-fourth street by de puty sheriff Terry and taken to the Lud-low street jail. The affidavit of the young wife, Mrs. Dorothy B. Mooers, on which Justice Clarke issued the warrant of arrest, s with the names of co-res Mrs. Mooers says that she appealed to her husband last month for a contribution to her maintenance and that he refreed it and told her he was going abroad for a long time to "get rid of the whole thing."

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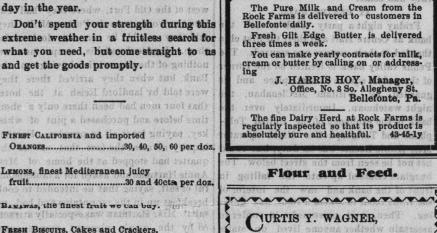
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vated and kept clean until the runners start, then cultivation must cease to allow them to take root. This is a clumsy way of doing what should have been done in the spring, setting a new bed. Do not for-get that strawberries want plenty of good fertilizers. Manure well.

--- Trees that were grafted last spring should be carefully gone over and all water sprouts cut away to allow all the sap to flow into the graft to push it vigorously. If you wish a stocky branched graft nip the end of the young growth after it has grown six inches or more. It will then throw out side shoots and grow branched and stocky. Newly set peach trees should be seen to, and all irregular growth of young wood should be removed before the wood hardens. It can now easily be done, and the sap the irregular growth would exhaust will go to form a perfect tree.

-If you have old trees that have failed to give profitable crops of fruit, dig the soil up thoroughly and then apply a good dress-ing of well-rotted stable manure and work thoroughly into the soil. Then, if you have them, apply a dressing of wood ashes. If these fail to revive the tree after giving a good pruning it is past redemption, and should give way to something better. Good rich soil for three or four years can be profitably planted to some crop while the trees in the orchard are growing, but after that the best plan is either to seed down to clover, and use as a hog pasture, or to cultivate without allowing any crop to grow.

-Two kinds of ordinary whitewash may be used to advantage, prepared in the fol-lowing manner: For inside work, to a bucketful of ready lime-wash add one pint of soft-boiled rice and a quarter of a pound of white glue, dissolved thoroughly and mixed through the mess. For outside substitute in place of rice and glue (to each pail of white wash) a pound of common rock salt, dissolved in boiling water. Thus mixed and applied upon a bright, sunny day, the whitening will remain permanent in color and will not rub off readily, while the application to the interior will destroy the lice that may be secreted in the rough wall and crevices of the inside of the poul-try-house and stables, if the wash be generously distributed.

-One great mistake made by novices in -One great mistake made by novices in fruit tree planting is in planting in sod. Clover sod is not so bad as a timothy or blue grass sod, yet no young fruit tree will do well in any soil unless it has been work-ed long enough previously to free it from grass roots, weeds, etc., and make it mel-low and fine. Some few peach growers start their young orchard in a clover sod, plowing the intervening places between the rows and cultivating in corn. This is bet-ter than letting the place remain in sod, though many of the trees are choked to death by the grass and roots. Sowing any death by the grass and roots. Sowing any kind of grain, either wheat, rye or oats. between the trees is sure to seriously, and between the trees is sure to seriously, and in many cases permanently, injure the trees. Only cultivated crops should be grown. If, when the trees are well grown and in heavy fruiting, it is desired to par-tially check the heavy growth of wood and foliage resulting from liberal manuring and good cultivation, sow cloverseed alone, and after one good crop (in rare cases, two) of clover hay has been secured, plow down the sod and put in corn, and subsequently other cultivated crops.

gowns. The natural linen tint is the one used for the majority of the ready-made ones.

Tucked skirts, to be at their best, are in three sections, the top one fitting the hips, the second coming to the knees, the third very flaring one forms the flouncelike foot fullness.

One of the popular ideas is a yellow wall covering to accompany white enamel wood-work and the mahogany furniture of a Col-onial room. One of the foremost collectors of Colonial furniture in the world considers this idea altogether wrong. The proper atmosphere is only obtainable, in his judgment, in a dining-room from an old-time tapestry paper in old red effect or a laud-scape in green tones, such as was used long ago. In a bed-room, of course, the Colonial floral effects and chintz stripes are the

thing.

Pleating was never in greater vogue. We have had seasons in which pleated ruffles were in favor, and others when whole skirts were pleated. Now everything is pleated—even the bows on many of the hats. There is no to pleat or not to pleat question. One simply must pleat.

Whole dresses are pleated, even to the sleeves, and of all the pleats the accordian and the box are on the highest crest of the wave of favor. The former is the choice of many for dressy creations, while the lat-ter serves well for anything from a pedes-trian rig to an evening dress of a filmy abric.

Box pleatings four or five inches in width are much used for edging capes and the like, while for jaunty cloth suits noth-

ing approaches them in favor. In the skirts the pleats are stitched only to about knee depth ; a pleated bolero also has the pleats loose about the lower edge, while in the longer coats the pleats are stitched to the very edge. It doesn't take as much more material as one would suppose.

Sleeves show a tendency to exaggerated fullness again, though this is as yet kept entirely to the lower part of the arm, the shoulder line being faithfully preserved. Though a graceful slope from neck to shoulder is one of the most beautiful points in the feminine figure, it is by no means common to-day. The square, high-shoul-dered woman is a type of modernity, just as what were termed "champague-bottle" shoulder women were of the 1840 period, which the the termel feminine is which shows that the eternal feminine in as variable in the outlines of shape as in her conduct. The cape, collars and ber-thas (which are our inheritance from these bygone days) still further enhance the drooping effect.

Seemingly the summer girl cannot get her shirt-waists "big and blousy" enough.

The long-skirted coat predominates i the linen walking suit.

The most fashionable leather belts are of black patent leather or a sort of ivory-colored white.

Knotted silk string tassels are one of the

decorative details.

They were married in El Paso, Texas, March 1, 1900, and lived together until last October, when, she says, she left him for cause.

Mooers first aroused New York last winter, though some of his exploits in Los Angeles and elsewhere had brought him Angeles and elsewhere had bronght him into notice previously. In January, 1903, he obtained a place in the chorus of a Broadway musical comedy. He did not betray his identity, but his expensive clothing and jewelry and the fact that he came to and went from rehearsals in a cab aroused curiosity. Rumors led to the dis-covery of his identity. A friendship between Mooers and one of the principals is said to have grown rapidly, and Mooers left the chorus. This actress is named in Mrs. Mooer's petition for a divorce.

for a divorce. In 1899 Mooers was a student at Cornell.

His father was born in Ithaca. A pro-fessor of the college charged that the young freshman was inviting the professor's wife to supper too frequently. Later he obtain-ed a divorce and sued Mooers for \$25,000 damages for the loss of his wife's affections. The suit is still pending, Mooers left the University and went to California.

In El Paso, Texas, Mooers met Miss Dorothy B. Bowman, daughter of a clergy-man, whom he married, and who is now suing him.

Towns That Were.

Only a few years ago the teacher would ask : "What is the capital of Montana?" The urchin who is now the father of half a dozen urchins would reply: "Bannock City." There are now fewer than 100 peo-City. ple in Virginia City in the same State of Montana. Bodie, Cal., once had 6000 people. There is not a house or inhabitant left. The mines played out-and where is Bodie?

Springfield, Kan., was once large enough to build a \$20,000 schoolhouse, and to put in waterworks. At last accounts there were 200 houses and fewer than 100 people in town, and the hydrants were hidden in the privice grass. At Saratores a \$30,000 the prairie grass. At Saratoga a \$30.000 theatre finds none to tread its boards save the wandering tramp. At Fargo Springs the \$20,000 schoolhouse bell rings when the wind is strong, but no children come. These dead Kansas towns are the fading monuments of an error of observation as to the normal rainfall of the western part of that State.

At the junction of the Savannah and Broad rivers in Georgia are now only fields of grain and grazing sheep. Yet there once stood Petersburg a regularly laid out and prosperous town of the days before the railroads came. Now there is not a single house upon the site and the wheat grows where was the public square. The rail-road unmade Petersburg, as it has unmade dozens of other towns, the remains of some of which are to be found a few miles from the line in Texas.

Can't Always Draw a Prize.

Mrs. Quizzy-Being an heiress I presume you had your pick of the men? Mrs. Bloitt—Yes, and, I regret to say, I picked the wrong one.—Baltimore America.

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er of the Boston Ladies Orchestra -being the third one he has written us on the subject, when ordering under date of April 24th, he says: * * * "They are the best things I have ever used and as I have had head ache for nearly 50 years you may know what it means when I say this to you. I

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