

FARM NOTES.

—Rutabagas are a good late second crop. —Bordeaux mixture has proved a reliable remedy for potato blight and rot.

—It is now generally conceded that the silo is the most economical way of everything considered, of utilizing the corn crop for the dairy.

—After a crop of early potatoes has been taken off harrow over and sow to clover as a catch crop or cover crop instead of leaving the land bare to leach out during the remainder of the season and you are adding to its power of retention of moisture as well as gaining by the addition of nitrogen, says J. E. Price in American Cultivator.

—Your hens have scaly legs do not allow them to remain in that condition. Mix one teaspoonful of coal oil with two or three of lard, or in that proportion, and thoroughly grease the shanks of the afflicted fowls. This will kill the mites that cause the trouble. It is a good plan to prevent the trouble by greasing the shanks of the whole flock occasionally.

—Some men will use the hoe so that the top layer of soil is clean and gathered up with the weeds that may have been the chief object of the hoeing. The surface remaining will be hard and smooth—quite the reverse of what it should be. Cultivation should mean a stirring of the surface, making it fine. If this be done in loamy soil shortly after a rain it will not break into large lumps.

—There is some rough land on almost all farms where it would pay better to plant nuts, both for timber and for nuts for market, than anything else. A large farm with such trees set on the roadside, perhaps 30 feet from the centre of the road and 25 feet apart, would sell enough nuts annually to pay the taxes and leave a surplus for each picker sufficient to pay for the picking. Just why farmers should neglect to care for such trees and suffer loss cannot be explained.

—Weight is the main object of the farmer in fattening stock for market, and this weight is easiest obtained by feeding corn in order to produce fat. Farmers have long been taught by experience that fat is a desirable quality and that it adds to the attractiveness of a carcass on the stall. It has been demonstrated at the experiment stations, however, that the weight can be secured at less cost, with a greater proportion of lean interspersed with the fat by feeding nitrogenous ration, which means that in addition to a liberal supply of corn, an animal should receive a variety of food that is not so rich in oil, starch and sugar as corn. This fact is worthy of consideration.

—The best cider is made from the best apples, and there is great difference in the quality made from the good, and that made from the bad. Some farmers are so careful to select apples for food as they are to sort them for market, and their cider is always sold as soon as made. There is a difference in the flavor of cider made from the separate varieties, the rejected crab-apple being considered the best for the purpose, but the quality is greatly improved when only perfect, sound crab-apples are used. It may safely be said that one reason why the crab-apple is more preferable is because it is less subject to disease, and therefore fewer imperfect ones get into the press.

—If the sow is not free from vermin when she farrows, the matter of correeting this should be attended to as soon as possible after the pigs are able to run about, writes a correspondent of New England Homestead. When I find a spot of lice on the ear on the point of the shoulder well covered with small lice I coat it with a little melted lard, rubbing the lard along the backbone. This will very shortly destroy the lice. I find it also advisable to put lard on her shoulders, under her hams and around the root of her tail. Lard is best when the pigs are young, as it does not injure the skin of either the sow or pigs.

For the best growth of the pigs the sow should come to her full milking capacity gradually, then the pigs will get a good share and receive their full feed without injury. It will take a week or ten days to get the sow on full feed. The number of pigs will, of course, to a great extent govern the amount of feed she will consume.

—During the extremely warm months stock often suffers from shade. In some sections the persistence of trees, which does not deprive the land of fertility, as do some kinds of trees, are planted for the purpose of furnishing shade, and every pasture should be supplied in some manner. Sheep are so sensitive to warmth that they begin grazing very early, in order to avoid the excessive heat of the day, and their second meal is often deferred until after sundown. When deprived of shade they suffer severely, and should disease attack them they do not recover as quickly as when they are not exposed. Hogs, especially if in good condition, often perish from excessive heat, while the cows will fall off in milk. If there are no trees in the pasture erect sheds. It is not necessary to have them close. Four posts, with a roof well pitched to shed water in the summer than anything else, is better to protect against the rain with a tight roof.

—With spring or summer onions the use of 200 pounds of nitrate of soda per acre in conjunction with potash and phosphates, with a light dressing of manure, has given a better yield than with a heavy dressing of manure. Commercial fertilizers without the manure gave much less satisfactory results than with the manure.

With parsnips, as with carrots, potash seems to be especially desirable, the yields being increased from one to one and a half tons per acre when this fertilizer was used over plots similarly fertilized, but without potash.

In the case of early potatoes the heaviest yields have been obtained by the use of twenty-five tons of manure per acre. With the late crop better yields have been obtained by using half this amount of manure supplemented with commercial fertilizers. In the experiments with potatoes the use of potash has regularly resulted in increased yields. The increase, however, has been much less with early potatoes than with late potatoes.

Potash has proved especially desirable for summer spinach, and particularly so on plots which were not manured. Rhubarb dressed with commercial fertilizers when raw was far more crisp and tender and required less time to cook than rhubarb grown by the aid of manure alone.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

For cracks in walls, ceilings, etc., flour and whitening mixed into a stiff paste will be found an excellent remedy, standing the test of years.

Fibrous effects with long ends are the correct thing in evening wear.

A foremost fashion authority declares that lace, width and fullness are to be the leading characteristics of the modes for autumn. Long, tailor-made jackets are to be favorite top coats with the coming of cool weather. Collarless effects will still be la mode the coming season. Two small stole ornaments, in lieu of lapels, is the newest idea for jackets. Gold braid, tinsel, passementerie and gold buttons—in fact, everything military—will be la mode.

Broad shoulder effects will retain all their present popularity. Very full sleeves, shirtings and plenty of material will mark the correct evening wrap. A hoopskirt staked edged with macramé is among the smartest advance offerings of autumn neckwear. A very new idea in separate top garments is in the nature of a cape in shawl effect. Those hailing from Paris closely resemble a German officer's cape, while the American idea is the West Point cape. White is still first favorite, but gunmetal effects in new cotton vestings are the next best thing for the correct winter shirt waist. The pouch front is to be rather cautiously treated at first until it is known whether or not milady approves of its reduction in size.

Pleated, gathered or otherwise full skirts seemed destined to continue the proper thing.

To start rose slips fill an old pan with pure sand, stick your slips into the sand to a depth of an inch and a-half; set where the sun will shine directly on the slips all day, and keep them thoroughly wet all the time. Do not allow them to dry out and you can raise nine out of every ten.

Rough stuffs will hold their way for the smart street costume. For the very dressy "robe de ville" broadcloth will be much in evidence. Navy blue, violet and black will be the shades most employed for the plain cloth costume. Blue and green will be foremost among the color combinations. Green will play an important part as a trimming for the fall and winter fashions. Quantities of buttons, especially small gilt buttons, will be employed in decorating both coats and gowns.

Sailor hats, with very low crowns, are the shapes for the fall. For the more dressy hat, the shape has changed very much from the regulation shape of the past—for want of a better name, we would call it "scoop" shape. The flowers that will be used for hat decorations will be roses, but the shades will be most curious. They will begin with the orchid pink and deepen to dark heliotrope in somber color tones.

The uses of ammonia in the household are many. In cleaning of any kind it should be used in the proportion of one tablespoonful to a quart of water. It makes the water softer than rain water. Smoky lamp chimneys, window panes and mirrors all respond quickly to ammonia. When a stain is produced by lemon juice or any other acid, nothing is so effective as ammonia in neutralizing and thus removing it.

A few drops to a pint of water sprinkled on the roots of house plants will produce an abundant growth.

Stains on marble can be removed by rubbing them well with a tooth brush dipped in powdered chalk and ammonia.

Makers of modes are quite agreed upon one thing—the coming coat shall have capes!

One cape will do, as is noted upon some of the choicest advance models. This single cape is of a round shape, rippling at the shoulders and just turns the shoulders; that is, it reaches little if any more than halfway from the neck to the belt. That is the single cape, and it may be plain or trimmed with braid, lace applique, strapwork or other modish material.

Double capes enjoy the same vogue, the lower one being a trifle deeper, the upper one shorter than the single one just described.

For a long coat it is tremendously effective to have the fronts extended into stilet-like ends, the lower one being the longer, of course. As for triple capes, they belong to two sorts of garments—either the very plain or the very ornate. For the first sort the cut is of the simplest and trimmings are only conspicuous by their absence.

Triple capes, as they will be seen on ornate attire, simply baffle description. There is no limit to their possibilities and they may be of the material much adorned or they may be of laces, ribbons, fringes and all the fascinating fabrics which the contriver so well knows how to manipulate. One does not hesitate to state that there are few finishes more generally becoming, as these capes, properly cut, hide equally well a tendency to adiposity or to angularity.

Diamonds cut out of cloth make a very modish trimming for a blouse or a dress.

Speaking of early autumn fashions, a writer in Harper's Bazaar says that elaborately trimmed gowns are to be avoided, also brilliant colors and markedly original novelty goods. When a costume has to be worn for two or three seasons it is a great mistake to choose anything that is in the least conspicuous. Dark colors are best, a light gray or tan and a simple design. If in the second season a gown looks shabby, braid, bands of taffeta or rows of black velvet ribbon can be used, and a transformation accomplished. Black, very dark blue and brown are the three most economical colors to choose from, and any one of the three may be made to look like the second season by a change in trimmings.

Brown has the great disadvantage that unless a rather light shade of color is selected the coat will not look well with other gowns; however, this year there are several shades to choose from and in selecting choose that look well with other colors.

Athletics makes waists smaller, not larger. College girls who go in for gymnastic training are growing smaller in the waist and broader in the shoulders, according to statistics. This change is attributed to a more correct standing position and the strengthening of the muscles of the shoulders. One young woman, within a year, has effected a decrease of one inch in her waist measure and an increase of one-half inch in breadth of shoulder, while her lung capacity has increased from 193 to 230 inches.

Castoria.

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drope and Soothing Syrup. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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Medical.

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Mrs. L. M. Surrin, Saratoga, N. Y.

\$1.00 a bottle. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

FOR

THICK HAIR

48-33-11

New Advertisement.

SHERIFF'S SALES.

By virtue of Levari Facias sundry writs of Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Centre Co., Pa., and to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale, at the Court House, in the Borough of Bellefonte, on

MONDAY, AUGUST 24th,

at 1 o'clock p. m.

All that certain tract of land situate in Taylor township, Centre county Penna., bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a post and stone being the southwest corner of the tract, thence north 82 1/2 degrees east 22 perches to a post and stone, thence south 42 1/2 degrees east 18 perches to a post and stone, thence north 82 1/2 degrees east 23 perches to a post, thence north 75 1/2 degrees east 6 perches to a post, thence north 75 1/2 degrees east 22 perches to a post, thence continuing along public road north 87 degrees east 24 1/2 perches to a post, thence north 80 degrees east 7 1/2 perches to a post, thence north 80 degrees east 14 1/2 perches to a post, thence north 7 degrees east 1 1/2 perches to a post, thence south 63 1/2 degrees west 8 1/2 perches to a post, thence north 55 1/2 degrees east 14 perches to a post, thence north 61 1/2 degrees east 8 1/2 perches to a post, thence north 33 degrees west 14 1/2 perches to a post, thence north 55 1/2 degrees east 14 perches to a post, thence north 35 1/2 degrees west 12 1/2 perches to a post and stone, thence south 62 degrees 10' east 35 1/2 perches to pine stump, now post and stone, thence south 35 1/2 degrees west 105 1/2 perches to a post and stone, and place of beginning, containing 100 acres and 32 perches and allowance more or less.

Thereon erected a two-story frame dwelling house, barn and other out-buildings.

Said tract, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Emma Weston administratrix of W. S. Weston deceased.

ALSO

All that certain lot of ground situate in the borough of Bellefonte, county of Centre and State of Pennsylvania. Beginning at the southeast corner of Allegheny and Bishop streets, thence in a westerly direction along said Bishop street 30 feet and 4 inches to line of land of Bridget Brown, thence in a southerly direction along said Bishop street 30 feet to a post thence in a westerly direction along land of said Bridget Brown by a line parallel with said Bishop street 3 feet to post, thence in a southerly direction along land of said Bridget Brown by a line parallel with said Allegheny street, 67 feet to a post, thence in a westerly direction along land of said Bridget Brown by a line parallel with said Bishop street 36 feet 8 inches to a post thence in a southerly direction by a line parallel with said Allegheny street 105 feet to line of said Allegheny street, thence in a northerly direction along said Allegheny street 200 feet to the

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