

Bellefonte, Pa., January 29, 1904

FARM NOTES.

-Sunflower seed if fed to poultry adds luster to their plumage.

-Don't use any old tin cans or pans for a water vessel in the poultry yard.

-Clover hay is the best of all hays for dairy cows, they say, if cut at the right time and cured. The principal difficulty is that it is very uncertain in many local-

-Cut teats are easily healed by the use of a little carbonized vaseline. If badly cut the edges should be drawn together and fastened so that they will heal evenly.

-The successful swine breeder does not forget that ashes are essential in building bone in hogs. Where wood ashes cannot be obtained, corncols can be burned to a charcoal, or else to a fine ash, and kept in some clean place to which the hogs have access at all times. There need then be no special work in feeding it to them at any stated time.

-Many objections have been made in regard to spraving, but the use of kerosene should be done carefully. Kerosene emulsion is recommended for many purposes, but there are strong and mild emulsions, according to the proportions of water used. Kerosene [used in the unmixed condition] even in small quantities, will quickly destroy peach trees.

-The roof wears out, unless kept paint-ed, faster than will any other part of a wood en building. It pays better to keep the roof painted than it does the sides, and it will also need to be painted oftener. When shingles are used from clear, straight-grain wood they will last a very long time. One of the advantages of painting roofs is to keep water from the nails, whose rusting soon rots the wood where they are driv-

-Sheep so often die of what is some times mistaken for a sort of dry rot. And yet, on examination, the hoof is found in good condition, although the sheep have limped in almost helpless way, thus lead-ing one to think it is the hoof disease. Closely examined, the cause of lameness will be found near the dew claws. Here you will find burrowing worms. These are the maggots of a fly with a name entirely too nice for it. It is death to the sheep if its progeny is not destroyed. Cut away the fleece and apply oil of tar to kill the maggots. Then cover the sore with lard and sulphur. Benzoated lard is considered the best.-I. M. Shepler, in the American Cul-

-Squabs are very easily raised, as the old birds attend to the feeding and there is a good market for them in most towns and cities at a fair price. The Homer is preferred for breeders and should be of good size and light or white in color. From seven to ten pairs of squabs are raised by each pair of pigeons in the course of a year and these sell at from 30cts to \$1 a pair. Large plump birds, free from dark pin feathers, are very attractive, and it is not difficult to establish a reputation for them and build up a considerable trade even in small towns. In large cities there is an unlimit-ed market for the first-class product.

The squabs should be killed before they get so large that they leave the nest. The

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN. There is a strong inclination to use Scotch plaid taffetas on blouses, and the best disposition of it is on the cuff. Flannel and

pongee are the fabrics most preferred for the plaid accessories, and the cuffs are often made four inches deep, tight-fitting, fastened at back with silk buttons, the edges trimmed with a two-inch scalloped band of plaid, stitched down with some bright-colored silk. There are two lines of scallops down the front, and sometimes around the shoulders, and one invariably adds a little scarf and butterfly of silk at the base of the collar. Either metal or silk buttons are used with the plaid cuffs.

In the line of dress several fresh tendencies are noted. The kilted walking skirt, is, it is said, assured to us for spring. The coming length of the coat will probably be many inches shorter than we have been wearing this winter. The woman who has already wearied of herskirted garment will welcome the news that to be fashionable in the spring she need only to shorten this by a quarter to half a yard.

There is a marked tendency toward the 1830 modes. Shoulders are being made long. and the sleeves puff more than ever below the elbow, while the additional full-ness in skirts are marked. Then, too, we have the wide cape effects and big hats projecting over the face.

A great many dressy tailor-mades are cut just to clear the ground without any dip whatever in the back.

There is no time during the entire twenty-four hours when a patient's vitality runs so low as in the very early morning In these gray hours many a sick one slips away whose life might have been prolonged by the timely administration of something hot and stimulating. A few spoonfuls of broth or malted milk quickens the circulation and brings the courage to keep up the fight for life.

Nor should the nurse forget herself during the night, for one is much more apt to contract disease on an empty stomach. She should have a warm and nourishing lunch between 12 and 1. No cooking, however, should be allowed in the patient's room, nor should the nnrse ever eat without previous thorough and repeated washing of the face and hands. No food or fruit that has been in the sick-room should be eaten by any but the patient, and food should never be allowed to stand by the bed.

No one can be found to gainsay the state ment that the bolero and Eton will again be the leading costume coat for spring. These indomitable little garment, says *Toilettes*, must have more lives than the proverbial nine of the domestic cat. The scope of their usefulness seems to extend from the cradle to the grave, as no one seems too old or too young to adopt them, without question. On each appearance the bolero takes on some new features, and this time is not an exception. It is more ornate, if possible, than ever before, and more varied in its outlines. It is safe to say that about two-thirds of the spring

gowns or costumes will sport an Eton or bolero. Cross-stitch or Russian embroidery is considered the smartest for the straight band collars and cuffs worn with wash waists. It is on cotton etamines or fine can-

Insteads of pounding the steak in the usual manner, which bruises the fibre and standard size is eight pounds to the dozen, which weight is usually attained in four weeks. Betwee the the standard, which before cooking. Cook quick-before cooking. Cook quick-to cooking. Cook quick-to cooking. Cooki

A GRASSHOPPER RACE.

Mackay Won It Because the Professor Got the Wrong Bottle. John W. Mackay was an early riser, a hard worker and, although exceedingly hospitable, was himself abstemious and could seldom be induced to play cards for money, and then for

only nominal stakes. The only game that seemed to attract him was the "grasshopper races" with which the mining superintendents on the Comstock beguiled a portion of the noon hour while waiting for luncheon at the Savage company hoisting house. Boys caught grasshoppers and sold them to the players at 25 to 50 cents each. Each

player paid a fixed stake, ranging from \$1 to \$20, into the pool, and the man whose hopper made the longest jump captured the pool. On the day before Christmas it was agreed to celebrate that holiday with a pool the stakes in which were to be \$100 for each player. The terms were "play or pay," and at

the instance of a German professor who was a superintendent of a leading mine each man was allowed to use any means that he might devise to stimulate his grasshopper. The professor was so full of his scheme to scientifically capture the \$1,000 pool-for there were ten entries-that he communicated it to a young assayer who was not a grasshopper plunger. The professor had experimented and ascertained that a grasshopper that was touched by a feather dipped in a weak solution of aqua ammonia would jump for his life. The young man also experimented, and as a result he filled a bottle of the same size and appearance with cyanide of potassium and managed to substitute it for the other in the professor's laboratory. The next day, when the professor after much boasting about his scientific attainments dipped a feather in the substituted bottle and touched his insect with it, the grasshopper rolled over as dead as a salt mackerel, amid the roars of the crowd. Mackay's hopper won the bands had been killed in the Yellow Jacket mine, received a gift of \$500 each from an unknown source .- San Francisco Call.

APHORISMS.

A good intention clothes itself with power.-Emerson.

He that swells in prosperity will be sure to shrink in adversity.-Colton. Responsibility walks hand in hand with capacity and power.-J. G. Holland.

Good nature and evenness of temper will give you an easy companion for life.-Steele.

Stillness of persons and steadiness of features are signal marks of good breeding .- O. W. Holmes.

The prudence of the best heads is often defeated by the tenderness of the best of hearts.-Fielding. It is easier to enrich ourselves with

a thousand virtues than to correct our-

Cubans Will Resent Senator's Recen Attack on Women.

HAVANA, Jan. 18 .--- It is stated here on the highest authority that the Cubans have decided to resent Senator Foraker's attack on Cubau women. They will supply Senator Hanna and the

members of the minority on the committee on military affairs of the United States Senate with some sensational information calculated to affect the character of more than one official connected with the late government of intervention, whose withdrawal from the island was attended by a blaze of glory. When these charges are announced, the

Jai Alai matter will be a tame affair when compared with them.

The speculation in white slaves for government account put into effect by General Wood when he governed Cuba, and certain special instructions, which the police and secret service here now claim were issued connection with the introduction of Madrid lottery tickets by gambling houses. Here are but a couple of the many 'sensations" threatened.

Title Doesn't Save Him.

Sir William Brassey Jailed in Chicago on Restaurant Man's Accusation

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—A man said to be Sir William Brassey, of Gloucester, Eng-land, was to-night taken to the county jail by a constable, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses. He was ar-rested in a room at the Grand Pacific Hotel

In his pockets were found personal let ters from Lord Charles Beresford, a care of admission to the house of lords made out to Sir. William Brassey and party and other communications. Englishmen in Chicago who say they know the man under arrest assert that he has made and lost fortunes and that he was at one time owner of vast oil fields.

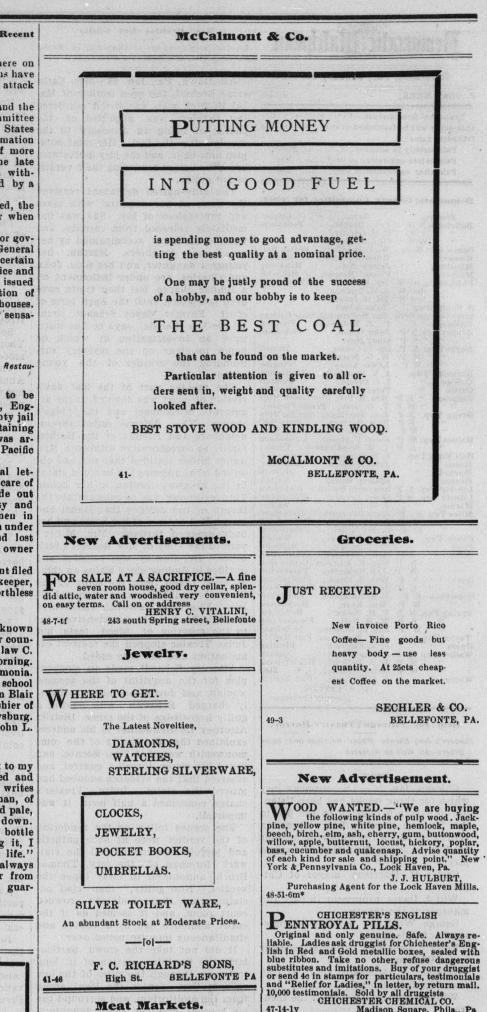
checks for \$30 and \$40.

big pool, and two widows, whose hus- director and county commissioner in Blair Kurtz, of this place.

> A VERY CLOSE CALL-"I stuck to my engine, although every joint ached and every nerve was racked with pain," writes C. W. Bellamy, a locomotive fireman, of Burlington, Iowa. "I was weak and pale, without any appetite and all run down. As I was about to give up, I got a bottle of Electric Bitters, and after taking it, I felt as well as I ever did in my life.' Weak, sickly, run down people always gain new life, strength and vigor from their use. Try them. Satisfaction guar-anteed by Green's. Price 50 cents.

Medical. A YER'S For coughs, colds, bronchitis, asthma, weak throats, weak lungs, consumption, take Ayer's Cherry

Pectoral



47-14-1y J Mention this paper. Madison Square, Phila., Pa

TF YOU WANT TO SELL

Brassey was arrested on a complaint filed in a justice court by a restaurant keeper, charging him with cashing worthless

-John Clark, one of the best known and most prominent citizens of Blair coun ty, died at the home of his son-in-law C C. Clemson at Altoona Thursday morning. Death was due to an attack of pneumonia He was born in 1833. He was a school county for several terms and was cashier of the First National bank of Holidaysburg, He was the step-father of the late John L

-If sheep are less exacting than the cows in their demands upon the time and attention of the farmer, they should not be neglected. Good food and plenty of it ev-ery day is needed, and if they are, as they should be, turned out every pleasant day for exercise and fresh air, do not expect them to get a li ing from the frost bitten grass that they ay find, as a little of it will not hurt them and may do some good, but it cannot be a nourishing food. A few oats a little brau, and if their roughage is of inferior quality a little commeal every day will do them good, helping them to bring better lambs and grow more wool. Plenty of water where they can go to it as they please, for when on dry feed they like to drink little and often, and they like to have it clean. A sheep will go along with-out water rather to drink that which is not clean. Give them bedding enough to keep their sheds dry and clean, and plenty of pure air. Cold does not hurt them when they have on their winter coats, but keep them dry, with the fleece free from rain or snow. If there are any weakly ones, separate them and give better feed for a time. Allow no crowding through narrow gates or doors.—American Cultivator.

-One of the questions being discussed at the farmers' institutes is whether the oldtime custom of sowing grass seed on grain, is as beneficial of good results as sowing the seed alone. It is true that the grain shades the growing grass, but the stronger root growth of the grain crop must, to # certain extent, affect the young grass. Then there is the advantage, when grass seed is grown without using grain land, of thorough preparation of the soil for the grass crop, which is not the case when grain is seeded in the fall and grass in the spring. It is possible that if grass seed is sown on land that is fine and ready for the seed it will make much greater growth than when sown on grain and thus escape the effects of the dry season, which usually comes in summer. On sandy soil clover and the various grasses may be seeded down in August, but on clay soil the frost way throw the plants out during the winter. It is a mistake, how-ever, to suppose that a grass crop cannot be grown from spring seeding without the be grown from spring seeding without the the aid of a grain crop. New methods are often misleading and plans that have been tried are sometimes the best. In this connection the question has been asked why our meadows run out. May not our changed methods of farming have something to prepared lettuce, watercress or other salad do with it? Fortunately in some sections it became necessary to cut bay at an earlier stage of maturity, and next a second crop of grass and then to sow crops for soiling stock in the fall, instead of pasturing mead ows. Out of all this cannot we find a par-tial cause for the deterioration of grass lands? In the time before machinery rendered having a short job, it was customary to mow one year where we finished the pre vious year, going over the meadows in ro tation, as it were. A part was cut early, and a part, by force of circumstances, was permitted to ripen each year and scatter its seed on the ground. The grain was cut with a snarp, clean cut, and would start up sooner than now. Meadows in early days were not mowed more than once, and the after growth was always fed off by stock, which gave the pastures a chance, to control to the start of the stock of t

may cook more slowly. Melt a lump of butter in two or three tablespoonfuls of good vinegar, and pour over the steak while bot. Lemon juice with a little water add-ed may be used instead of vinegar. Season with pepper, salt, chopped onion and sage. --Woman's Home Companion.

Skirts are of many patterns. Some are smooth-fitting round the hips, but into oth ers creeps the Victorian fulluess. Some of these full skirts have the width held in by pleats to the depth of a hip yoke. Some have a flat yoke and front panel set in, the fullness starting at the sides on the lower edge of the voke.

Before massaging the face the skin should be perfectly clean. Use the complexion brush, with warm water and pure soap. When rubbing in a cream always have all the motions npward and outward. Send the flattened palms from chin up to the ears. Move the finger tips about in little circles, pressing inward gently and being careful not to push the flesh up into tiny lines. Do this always at night. Every morning bathe the face with very cold water,drying with gentle pats with an old soft tow-

A good recipe for a lotion for weak, tired or inflamed eyes: Fifteen drops of spirits of camphor, one tablespoonful of powdered boric acid, two-thirds of a cup of boiling water. Strain through muslin, cool and

apply twice a day. Alcohol added to the ice water in which cold compresses are dipped will make these much more efficacious. Where cold cloths are applied to the head or throat they should be as light as possible. Muslin or cheesecloth makes the best compress.

The green salad is perhaps never more gratefully received than during this season when meals are all of a more or less of a 'heavy'' soit. The usual rule for French dressing—three parts of oil to one part of vinegar—is improved for many persons by making it four parts of oil to one of vinegar. Rub the salad bowl with the cut side blespoouful of vinegar gradually and heat until an emulsion is formed. Turu in the and toss lightly until it is well dressed. Instead of wiping the bowl with the clove of garlic, the garlic is often rubbed on a piece of bread and this is tossed around with the salad.

Blue and green as a color combination is to be revived in this season's thin fabrics. Wreaths of clover or dark or light tinted roses on round sailor shapes of light gray or tan felt are the hats being taken South by fashionable folk. To gain the effect of a hoop skirt without the aid of these ugly after growth was always fed off by stock, which gave the pastures a chance to grow up in the fall and re-seed themselves every year, to say nothing about being protected by the winter winds.

be well browned (not burned), then move the pan back so that the inside of the meat life.-W. Fisk. life.-W. Fisk. Eating Worms. All nations save the worshipers of

Buddha eat the flesh of animals. Even the lowest and most disgusting to eye and palate find a home where they are welcomed. Worms and insects must furnish food and grace the tables not only of the poor, but of the rich. Think of the gourmet who praises the luscious woodsnipe, and still more the black mass from the inside that he carefully places on his toast and eats with a feeling akin to veneration! He is eating the worms that live in the snipe's intestines. Of equal value is the famous palm worm of the West Indies, which forms one of the best dishes of luxurious dinners. Its near relation, the grugru worm of Java, is said to be richer still and more delicate. Nor do costly silkworms escape the fate of all by the people of Madagascar.

Castoria.

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