

FARM NOTES.

Mud and dirt breed vermin and produce skin diseases in the hog. Early breeding of sows nearly always causes weakness of the pigs. The best and cheapest pork is from hogs that have never been wintered. A pig that is stunted early in life should never be used as a breeder. If a sow is in good flesh she can be bred in alweek's time after weaning. The health of the hogs depends in a large measure upon their surroundings.

-Whether or not fruit trees should be set in the fall or spring depends largely upon the conditions and location. It is now conceded by the most practical fruit growers that early spring is the best time to set them out. However, the trees should be purchased in the fall and secured early enough before they can be heeled in where they will be perfectly secure and protected during the winter months. The ground should be in thorough condition as early in the spring as possible, and the trees set out

-One of the best combinations that can be used on the general farm or on a place that is making a specialty of dairy work consists of cows and poultry. When the milk is sold off of the farm the combination is not so good .. Poultry makes the keeping of cows more profitable for two reasons. The chickens will peck up much that the cows would waste and that the hogs would miss. The chickens will also develop wonderfully on milk during their growing period. Milk is also a fine egg producer. Much milk is given to hogs that should be given to chickens. When it comes to a question whether hogs or chickens will produce the most profitable returns from milk depend on it that the chickens always win against the hogs.

-The writer has been taken to task because he insists that the majority of farmers do not feed their horses sufficiently heavy. It is understood that this applies to the horses that are expected to do heavy farm work only, although many of them are obliged to do such work and all of the road work besides. Statistics show that horses in cities are much better fed than those on the farm. For example, the average road horse in the city the cab horse and the horse drawing loads of about that weight are fed fourteen to fifteen pounds of cats and ten to twelve pounds ration the proportions are about fifteen liked as an accompaniment for a cup of pounds of corn, ten pounds of oats and fifteen pounds of hay. The rations of the dray horse, whose

work is nearer to that done by the farm horse, is at least one-half more than the figures given for the horses doing lighter work. Compare these rations with those work. Compare these rations with those fed by the average farmer. How many farmers feed oats as part of the regular ration? How many of them feed hay? In too many cases the ration is corn for grain and corn stover for roughage. Is it any wonder that farm horses are made product. quickly worn out?-Indianapolis News.

If a thing is worth doing it is worth

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

Paris says that the large, full-gathered ruffled skirts of the period of 1830 are to be worn this year-but the materials will be oft muslins, silks, tussors and other supple fabrics.

The favored bedroom color schemes at present are green and pink, yellow and white, gray and yellow, green and brown, and yellow, lavender and green. Muslin ourtains are used almost exclusively these days at bedroom windows to give the desired atmosphere of simplicity.

Green wall coverings has the effect of contracting a room, while yellow apparently ex pands it.

Large curtain knobs of glass or gilt are the fashionable craze at present for the curtains of a Colonial room

The old-time hall rack is a thing of the past as far as fashion or artisticness are conerned. A coat closet is provided for family uses, and a caller lays his hat on the hall able.

Women watching the arrival of new tailored suits are beginning to see which way the spring fashion wind will blow. It is gradually swinging round from the very long coat to the short Paris Eton,

which someway seems lighter and less bulky for warm weather.

These little coats are snug in the back, but hang loose in the front, like a coffee jacket, depending on a high, rather pointed girdle to give the long slender waist lines.

Skirts, too, are changing-growing fuller and more graceful. But all the fullness comes from just below the hips, by clever turning and stitching of pleats and tucks.

Use the following simple but effectual remedy to remove fruit stains, and there will be no signs of the stains left. To a two ounce bottle of good whisky put one heap-ing tablespoonful of gum camphor. Shake well before using. Keep the bottle handy when counting the soiled clothes, and ap-ply freely to every fruit stain. Do not rinse it out and when the articles return from the laundry you will find them as spotless as when new.

A dainty little addition to the 5 o'clock tea table, consists of any thin fine orackers spread thickly with the following mixture: To a cup of English walnuts, almonds and of hay daily, where corn is a portion of the fers have a sweet, nutty flavor that is much steaming fragrant tea.

> An excellent tooth powder that is inexpensive, pure and efficient may be easily made by anyone. Mix two ounces of pul verized borax with four ounces of precipitated chalk; add one ounce each of powdered myrrh and pulverized orris. Sift through fine bolting cloth, and it is ready for use. Tooth powder bottles with adjus-table covers, such as shop powder is put up in, may be saved and filled with the home-

No matter how plainly a woman may be attired it is wonderful what charm is added doing well, an adage that applies to or-chard operations as well as to other af-fairs of life. A tour of five months through

MAN'S LOVE OF THE DOG.

Of All Animals, Only the Dog Has Made Alliance With Us. Man loves the dog, but how much

more ought he to love it if he considered in the inflexible harmony of the laws of nature the sole exception, which' is that love of a being that succeeds in piercing in order to draw closer to us the partitions everywhere else impermeable that separate the species! We are alone, absolutely alone, on this chance planet, and amid all the forms of life that surround us not one, excepting the dog, has made an alliance with us. A few creatures fear us, most are unaware of us, and not one loves us. In the world of plants we have dumb and motionless slaves, but they serve us in spite of themselves. They simply endure our laws and our yoke. They are impotent prisoners, victims incapable of escaping, but silently rebellious, and so soon as we lose sight of them they hasten to betray us and return to their former wild and mischievous liberty. The rose and the corn, had they wings, would fly at our ap-

proach like the birds. Among the animals we number a few servants who have submitted only through indifference, cowardice or stupidity-the uncertain and craven horse, who responds only to pain and is attached to nothing; the passive and deder the cudgel and the pack saddle retains the idea that lurks behind his ears; the cow and the ox, happy so long as they are eating and docile because

for centuries they have not had a thought of their own; the affrighted sheep, who knows no other master than terror; the hen, who is faithful to the poultry yard because she finds more maize and wheat there than in the neighboring forest. I do not speak of the cat, to whom we are nothing more than a too large and uneatable prey, the ferocious cat, whose sidelong contempt tolerates us only as incumbering parasites in our own homes. She, at least, curses us in her mysterious

heart, but all the others live beside us as they might live beside a rock or a tree. They do not love us, do not know us, scarcely notice us. They are unaware of our life, our death, our departure, our return, our sadness, our joy, our smile. They do not even hear the sound of our voice as soon as it no longer threatens them, and when they look at us it is with the distrustful bewilderment of the horse, in whose eye still hovers the infatuation of the elk or gazel that sees us for the first time, or with the dull stupor of the ruminants, who look upon us as a momentary and useless accident of the pasture.-Maurice Maeterlinck in Century.

He Liked Young People. In his last work, "Facts and Comments," Herbert Spencer gives a curious bit of self revelation. He confesses that, though he particularly the society of young people, it him to an unendurable extent if worried him with unintelligent c

A Newspaper Worth Reading.

The Pittsburg Times is a conservative careful newspaper for particular people. Its statements of fact and comments on

them are concise and correct. Its departments are in charge of experts, and its au thority in all matters pertaining to the events of the world at large and of the community it represents more particularly is recognized. It has no Sunday edition, and its position in that regard in Pittsburg is as unique as its thorough reliability in every way. Strongly Republican in polit-ical policy it yet gives all the news of all parties. Its moral tone is high, and church-men of every creed find in its columns more news of their interests and work than in all its cotemporaries combined. Sports are given the prominence they deserve and no more. The news concerning them is bright, timely and adequate, for the work is done by a master. Theaters in the Times as in no other paper have the truth told about them and the plays they offer. No business considerations ever interfere with the publication of criticisms that really criticise, and in this department, too, the work is done by a master. Society and the affairs of women find careful and complete exposition on the page devoted to them. Industrial matters are accorded the prominence they merit in a Pittsburg paper, while the stock market is given the atten-tion that has brought the Times into the front rank of financial anthorities. Above all the Times is a model not only of brevity of statement but of dignified simplicity in its typographical appearance. It offends

neither the eye nor the sensibilities. Those things that are of importance are treated jected ass, who stays with us only be-cause he knows not what to do nor where to go, but who nevertheless un-Each issue of the *Times* is a day's history of events the wide world round. Its price is one cent daily or \$3 a year.

Butler Releases Fund.

The General Relief Committee of Butler Friday afternoon sent a telegraph to Mayor W. B. Hays, of Pittsburg, asking that the balance of the funds in his bands for the Butler typhoid sufferers be transferred to the proper authorities for the benefit of the widows and orphans of the Harwick Mine disaster.

About \$3,000 remain of the fund raised in Pittsburg for the Butler sufferers, while Mayor Hays has forwarded \$6,000 to the Butler Relief Committee.

Telegraph operators on the Middle division of the Pennsylvania railroad have been notified that after February 1st, they will be put on eight hour shifts

ESCAPED AN AWFUL FATE.-Mr. H Haggins, of Melbourne, Fla., writes: "My doctor told me I had Consumption, and nothing could be done for me. en up to die. The offer of a free trial bot-tle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-sumption, induced me to try it. Results were startling. I am now on the road to recovery and owe it all to Dr. King's New Discovery. It surely saved my life." This great cure is guaranteed for all throat and lung diseases by Green's. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free.

Medical.

INTO GOOD FUEL er fil is spending money to good advantage, getting the best quality at a nominal price. One may be justly proud of the success of a hobby, and our hobby is to keep THE BEST COAL that can be found on the market. Particular attention is given to all orders sent in, weight and quality carefully looked after. BEST STOVE WOOD AND KINDLING WOOD.

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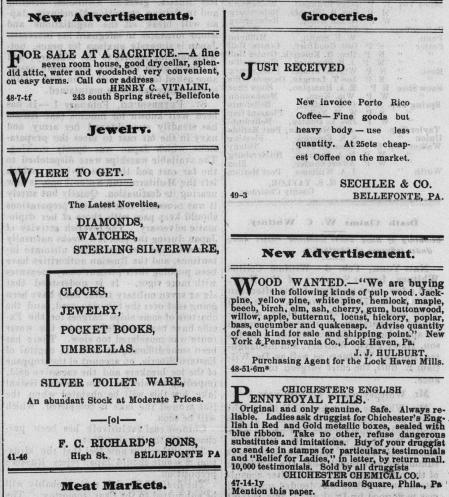
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LARGEST, FATTEST, CATTLE,

Meat Markets.

41-46

orchard sections has convinced the writer that not one orchardist in a dozen does the work of spraying properly and thoroughly. They seem to have an idea that the

insecticide used is one which destroys the insect or scale with its fumes, when, as a matter of fact, it must come into direct contact with the scale to be effective. While most of the recognized formulas for sale are effective if properly used, the so-called cold application is preferable, for while most expensive in the matter of ingredients, much time is saved in its use.

Take twenty pounds of sulphur and thin to a paste with water. Slake forty pounds of lime, and when it is about half slaked stir in the sulphur mixture, using at the same time caustic soda ground and in the proportion of one pound to each pound of the sulphur. Add water and mix thoroughly, using sixty gallous of water in completing the mixture, including that used in slaking the lime and mixing the sulphur. Apply to the trees thorough-ly, so that when the tree has been sprayed it will look as if covered with flour. This minture house the hash of the tree is the basis mixture leaves the bark of the tree clean and will destroy the scale if done thoroughly and in time.-Indianapolis News

-Though locomotion is detrimental to the yield of milk, it is a mistake to sup-pose that uninterrupted confinement in the stall is the most economical treatment fo a milch cow, Close confinement, with impure air and lack of exercise, is as prejudicial to the health of cows as to that of human beings. With moderate locomotive exercise the slight reduction in quantity of milk appears to be fully compensated by the increased yield of solids. Muuk un-dertook to settle this point, and experi-mented with 30 cows and found that when they were allowed balf au hour daily exercise the total quantity of milk as well as the fat and casein, increased, though much exercise exerted an adverse influence on the milk. When cows are on grass their increased appetites in the presence of an abundance of food quite makes up for any loss incurred in the movement necessary to obtain that food. Hence it is desirable that scall fed milch cows should have daily exercise. Very violent exercise sometimes has the effect of producing very much change in the quality as well as the quan-tity. It always has the effect of lessening the quantity, but the effect upon the chemical composition is not known. There are numerous instances, however, in which the physological effect of taking milk from an exhausted animal has proven injurious. It is generally recognized that it is unsafe to allow a calf or colt to suckle when the dam is overheated.

On Aug. 10, 1891, at Bourbon, Ind., On Aug. 10, 1891, at Bourbon, Ind., the following case occurred: A valuable mare owned by Mrs. C. had been used at the harrow while her six weeks' old colt had been left in the shade. The mare fretted greatly and was worked a couple of hours longer than usual to finish a piece of work. The foal was allowed to suckle as neaker k hours longer than usual to finish a piece of work. The foal was allowed to suckle as soon as she stopped work. It died in about four hours. No cauge could be as-signed except the possibility of the milk having become altered by fretting, heat and exertion. and exertion.

Recently promulgated theories of dark, warm stables and no exercise for profitable milk production are without rational basis

others tulle seems popular, and, though be coming and soft, it is quite perishable and hence expensive, and then you have no ouff to match. All this is overcome by the pos-session of one or several sets of the Mexican hand-drawn work. They are wonderfully strong in texture and launder beautifully, and when worn at the throat and and wrist and fastened with the small gold or enameled pins the effect is that of refined good taste. Particularly is this the case when worn with a black gown, the touches of white livening the sombre appearance.

The colonial mirror fad steadily grows. The large rectangular mirror to go over colonial mantles has become quite familiar, but now all the designs used by our great-great-great-great-grandfablers and grandread? enjoy the original writings of som nothers are in vogue. Simple frames pan-eled at the top with colored prints or with hand paintings in very "old-timey," effects and small oval and circular mirrors, with my friends, you know.-Boston script. just the correct amount of ornamentation vice, but it is now grown into a as used in early colonial times, are now used in the furnishing of the fashionable tom.-Syrus. house.

Don't belong to the "old folks" and nod Don't belong to the "old folks" and nod through the evening hours because your boy is at college. Don't attempt repair and preservation of beauty with paints, powders and veils. Take plenty of exer-cise, stand erect, sit erect. When you speak let your voice possess volume and en-ergy. When you think, think free-ly

Don't say you haven't time for the after-noon's "forty winks." Take it, and your renewed strength will show in a freshened complexion. A half hour's nap after lunch-eon will do more to cadicate wrinkles than all the beautifiers in the world. Don't think that a life of ease and luxu ry is essential to preserving youthful, deli-cate looks. A certain amount of work and exercise is necessary to keep the muscles firm and elastic and the flesh hard.

Don't let go of love or love of romance. They are amulets against wrinkles. Not all of the world's homage are poured at the THE feet of girlhood. Don't fancy that the dew of youth, with

its complexion of roses, is alone able to in-spire passion. A woman's best and richest years are from thirty to forty. The old saw about "sweet sixteen" is explod-

Don't be glum if you want to be young Dance and sing, and, above all, laugh. Ride drive, row, swim and walk a mile—or make it three—daily. Keep your heart young, and thus defy Father Time.

White linen renaissance rings are among the new trimming features for linen

The smart voile costume for spring will

One should not be deceived by most of the antique Oriental rugs offered for sale. and lead to disastrous results sconer or As a rule, the best antiques are in muse-later. Attached to the cowhouse should be an exercise yard, a part of which should be roofed.

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and that to avoid this it was his cus-	Cherry Pectoral over 60 years ago. They use it today more than ever.	GET THE
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well imagine that those who were sud- denly confronted with some such prob-	rely upon it for colds, coughs, bronchitis, consumption. They	LARGEST, and supply n
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-London Globe.	three years. Then I tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. My sore lungs were soon healed and my coughs	-DR
The Original Ones.	dropped away." MRS. PEARL HYDE, Guthrie Centre, Ia.	Game in sea meats you w
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We rarely confess that we deserve what we suffer.—Quesnel.	weatad an m sectors to apprend	and we sell only that
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For Infants and Children	Plain. Solid hub oiler. Bolted cap oiler. Spoke oiler. Recess oiler.	ding The avail
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