Bellefonte, Pa., March 18th, 1904.

FARM NOTES.

-- Cherry-trees exude gum whenever ininred, whether by borers or otherwise. The most common cause of gum showing in spots is the common borer, which occasionally is very abundant. Wherever such indications are found, the bark will generally be dead near the gum, and if cut into with a penknife it will be quite easy to take out the borers. This should be done at least twice in a season-in June and again in August. If this treatment is persisted in it will have the effect of keeping the trees from serious injury by the borers. Another cause of gumming is found in a disease known as gummosis, which occasionally is very abundant. There is no satisfactory remedy for it, and the best treatment is to dig up and destroy the

-It becomes more and more evident each year that much of the sickness prevalent in the country is directly attributable to the quality of the water. By careful studying the matter it is found that in nine cases out of ten typhoid fevers originate in families whose water supply is from a well, into which impure water comes. This may be from the farm-yard, and quite generally such is the case. For some years the water in a well near the house may be pure and wholesome, but by-and-by the soil between it and the barn-yard will become so impregnated with pollution that an unhealthy quality will be imparted to it, and disease will result from its use. This is almost sure to be the case when the distance between the two is not great, because, as a general thing, the bottom of the well is lower than the yard, and the drainage from the latter will extend in all directions through the most porous strata of soil, and when it reaches the well it will naturally flow into it as a reservoir. No matter how pure the water may have been when the well was first dug, sooner or later it will be contaminated by water flowing through the soil from barnyards and cess-pools lo-cated anywhere near it. We have in mind a case in which four children died from diphtheria. An examination by the physician proved that the slops from the kitchen had so filled the soil for a distance of twenty feet between the back door, out of which they were thrown, and the use of it, diphtheria had certainly resulted. When making a well, have it if possible, above the barnyard, and let the drainage be from it rather than into it. Arrange a place for slops with a cement bottom and sides, from which glazed pipes, cemented together, allow the unhealthy matter to flow off and away from the well.

-To have early vegetables one should make a hot-bed, but if it is not convenient to have one no difficulty will be experienced in purchasing plants, such as tomatoes, cabbage, canliflower, etc., from the seed stores. A dozen tomato plants and half a dozen egg plants will supply a small family. Some plants are tender and are easily killed by frosts, but onions, peas, radish, lettuce, beets, parsnips and carrots may be put in the ground early—that is, as soon as the frost comes out of the soil. A small garden should be deeply spaded and raked fine. Wel'-rotted manure should be worked in, and the seed should be planted with care. Onions are usually grown from sets, a quart of sets being the usual amount for a small garden. They are simply pressed into the row of fine earth. Peas should be covered about two inches. but small seeds require but half an inch. Always press the earth well on the seeds after covering. Potatoes, pumpkins and melons are not considered suitable for a small garden, nor is sweet corn, unless one has the room to spare for such crops. Nothing is gained by planting the seeds in the ground before it is warmed, as seeds will not germinate when the ground is cold.

THE TENDER PLANTS. After all danger of frost is over, which is usually about the time the apple trees are in blossom (May, in this latitude), towato plants may be put out, as they are tender and willnot endure frost. Peas for a latter crop, Lima beans, string beans, squash, egg plants and late cabbage, as well as sweet corn and melons may then be planted. The garden crops that do not take much room to grow may be planted in rows of sufficient distance apart to permit of using a hoe (about 18 inches apart), but corn, tomatoes, egg plants and Lima beans require from one yard to four feet between the rows, according to condition of growth. The most important matter with the beginner is to keep down grass and weeds between the rows. To have a large garden on a farm is to extend the bill of fare, and it can be ar-

There is more pleasure in working a garden than may be supposed, and it will promote the health of anyone who engages in such employment. BEGINNERS IN GARDENING.

be done with a hand-hoe or a wheel-hoe.

As there are a hundred and one details in gardening, and several different varieties of each vegetable, the beginner should procure books on gardening, which can be had of any seedsman, and also permit the seeds-man to select for him the varieties most suitable for his location, as an inexperienced person will easily make mistakes in selection. The seed catalogues describe methods of planting, but some varieties of vegetables are better adapted for stock feeding than for the table, while some are early in maturing and others are late. Frequently two crops may be had on the same plot by two crops may be not on the same plowed during the year, such as early peas followed by late cabbage, or turnips following onions but the soil must be rich and well supplied with manure or fertilizer. One advantage with a small garden is that during very also partials some of the groups may be way. dry periods some of the crops may be watered by the use of a hose and sprinkler. Inexperienced persons should not expect complete success the first year, but there is nothing too difficult to learn, and the sec-ond season will prove satisfactory if the weather does not become too dry.

SMALL FRUITS The principal small fruits are strawberries, raspberries and blackberries, but mutton, a little mint sauce; with chopped gooseherries, currants and grapes are also included. The most profitable fruits are those that receive attention during the entire year. The strawberry will thrive and bear well with but little cultivation on some soils, and often receives no care after the plants have been set out other than to the cultivator down the rows once or run the cultivator down the rows once or twice, but it will pay well for any extra labor that may be applied, however. The largest berries are grown from plants in single stools, but the largest yields are usually obtained from the matted row system

Dates, figs and nuts mixed together and chopped make delicious sandwiches.

Served with chocolate they are very nice The first essential is to get the young plants in the ground as early as possible, so as to afford them an opportunity to grow and make headway before the dry season may be boiled and out into thin

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

And dost thou love life. Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of, as poor Richard says. If time be of all things the most precious, wasting time must be the greatest prodigality, since lost time is never found again and what we call time enough often proves little enough. So employ the time well if thou meanest to gain leisure; and since thou are not sure of a minute throw not away an hour.— Benjamin Franklin.

Fruit Punch.—Boil a pound of granulated sugar with a half-pint of water for 10 minutes, then strain. Stir into this syrup a cup of strawberries, one each of minced pineapple, of white grapes, sliced bananas, maraschino cherries and six unpeeled and thinly sliced oranges, with six lemons prepared in the same way. Put in a punch bowl a large piece of ice, add to the fruit two quarts of apollinaris water, pour all over the ice and when ice cold serve.

Parker House Potatoes .- For a luncheon dish "Parker house potatoes" will be appreciated. Add to a pint of hot mashed potatoes a beaten egg and a tablespoonful of flour. Roll out with a bread roller and cut into larger circles. On each piece lay a little minced veal or lamb, and turn over the other half of the potato, pinching the edges together, exactly like a Parker house roll. Lay on a buttered pan and bake brown. Serve with a brown gravy or with a meat sauce made from other fragments of yesterday's roast veal or lamb

There are two distinct styles in the shirt waists designed for the coming summer, the strictly tailor-made waist, severe and simple in all its lines, and in addition to these there are waists made of the sheerest of sertions or exquisite handwork. Fortunately, it does not seem extravagant to sup-ply ourselves liberally with both styles for these little batiste waists take the place of the light silk blouses which are always necessary and they will be quite the smart-est things to wear in the very early spring. In buying one of these waists it is an excellent plan to get at the same time, ma-terial enough for a skirt; with this little additional expense one would have one of the loveliest of summer gowns. These fanfullness, and of the softest of muslins. Gen-erally they button in the back, and have a is 16 years old and last November eloped erally they button in the back, and have a yoke which extends a little way over the shoulder. The fullness below is held in groups of tiny tucks. Very often the yoke groups of tiny tucks. Very often the yoke to Elmira, N. Y., where a marriage ceremony was performed. The girl lived at with linen thread or of insertions and lawn joined with fagoting. The yokes made of lace insertions held together with lace stitches are lovely.

Indeed, the simplest waists are often the prettiest. A waist which was very simple but extremely effective and becoming, had the entire front tucked to form a pointed yoke and insertions were used through the fullness below. The tops of the sleeves were tucked and there were deep gauntle⁴, cuffs of insertion. Dotted muslin used for these waists require almost no trimminga little insertion used perhaps in the yoke or as bands for the collar and cuffs. muslin should have very large polka dots c: white or it should be covered closely with tiny colored dots. On the plain musl:n waists you can see a great many colored embroideries, sometimes in bands and sometimes in medallions set in through the fullness of the skirt.

All the coats this spring are either little Etons or blouses ending in deep girdles. placed on sale by the Pennsylvania rail-The Etons are very short, coming just to road on April 25th, as follows: the top of the broad girdles. They are very attractive, but if one takes into consideration the question of wearing a coat rate of \$33.10 from Bellefonte. for more than one season, the blouse is probably the safer model to select. Of course, these blouses can only be made of the softer materials, for they all have some the softer materials, for they all have some Bellefonte. fullness. They are either gathered on the shoulder, or are made with little yokes, the fullness starting below this.

One rarely sees the suit skirt shirred into the belt. The newest idea for confining the fullness around the hips is to use tucks space of perhaps an inch or an inch and a half between the tucks. Yokes braided to match the coats match the coats are seen on many of the ing only on special coach trains, or in skirts, and below this the fullness of the skirt is held in large pleats. These pleats are stitched down perhaps five or six in-ches, and then hang loose, giving an effect of great fullness to the skirt.

When the skirts are tucked around the and ending with pleats not half that width. The skirts are trimmed rather higher than ranged to permit of working with the horse hoe, but the suburban garden work must models are trimmed almost to the waistline.

> Suit hats seem to be running more to wards browns and blues than any other

The browns start with the pale champagne color and run up to the deep, soft seal brown. Blues are mostly navy. And you will find the same little tight roses, the same little berries and fruits, even the same feathery owl heads that are being used on Paris millinery at this moment on the \$5 and \$6 bats.

The very newest point of fullness for the puffed sleeve is quite above the elbow. Sleeves have never been more elaborate or more eloborately trimmed. The short shoulder shawl of voile, one of the fads of the Riviera at present, is coming to us very soon, fashion arbiters aver.

Should your soup be too salty, add a sliced raw potato and cook a few moments longer, as the potato will absorb the sur-

Mrs. Rorer says: In these days all sorts of materials may be put be-tween slices of bread and butter or bis-cuits and made into sandwiches. Ali meats should be chopped. Chicken may be mixed with a little mayonnaise dressing or cream; beef may be seasoned with Worcestershire sauce or tomato catsup, with

To Visit Tuberculosis Farm Committee of Academy of Medicine to Go to White Haven Institution.

The committee of physicians of the Harrisburg Academy of Medicine that has been appointed to further the project for the establishment of a tuberculosis farm for the treatment of Harrisburg patients, which has been made possible by the offer by Mr. James McCormick of a desirable site on a Cumberland county mountain, has received encouragement both from Dr. Joseph T. Rothrock, State Commissioner of Forestry, who is at the head of the tuberculosis farm at Mout Alto, and from Dr. L. F. Flick, head of the Phipps Institute, Philadelphia, and the White Haven Sanitarium.

Dr. Flick has invited the committee to visit the White Haven Institution and the committee has accepted. The day set by Dr. Flick is next Sunday, and the committee is trying to arrange to go at that time, though if plans cannot be made for the trip then, a later visit will be arranged.

Perfecting a Potato.

New Kind Introduced Which is Expected to Drive All Others Out,

Luther Burbank, of San Francisco, who developed the potato bearing his name. and who has brought out a seedless plum, has just produced a new potato which, he thinks, will supplant the present varieties. He is now trying to make it a little larger. With the skill he has in being able to produce large or small varieties at will, this achievement is only a matter of time.

About a year and a half ago Mr. Burbank received from a remote part of South germs. Only 50c, and satisfaction guaran-America some potatoes to work upon. He crossed and recrossed and recrossed plants, muslins, and trimmed with the finest of in and today he says he has between 20,000 and 30,000 of new varieties of new potatoes under his care.

The new potato will be sweeter than the old one. Its pulp will be almost of carrot hue and will be very palatable. Mr. Bur-bank says the new kind of potato will revolutionize the potato industry.

Child Bride May be Insane.

Mrs. George Yeakel, the girl bride of near Salladasburg, is an occupant of the cy waists are all made with a great deal of jail at Williamsport waiting to be ex-Larry's creek.

As It Goes.

"And what are you giving up this Lent?" asked Miss Westende. "Oh! the usual thing," replied the Broadway belle, "to attain the greatest amount of devotion by the line of least inconvenience."-Baltimore News.

-Standard Oil company representatives have invaded Clearfield county, where they are leasing large trates of land with intention of making thorough tests for oil

Rates to St. Louis World's Fair. Tickets to be Sold at Very Low Rates Via Pennsyl vania Railroad.

For the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, to be held at St. Louis, Mo., from April 30th to December, 1st, 1904, several forms of excursion tickets to St. Louis will be

December 15th, 1904, to be sold daily at SIXTY-DAY EXCURSION TICKETS, final limit not later than December 15th, 1904,

SEASON TICKETS, good to return until

to be sold daily at rate of \$27.60 from FIFTEEN-DAY EXCURSION TICKETS to be sold at rate of \$22.70 from Bellefonte.

Tickets of the forms named above will be sold from other stations on the Penn-sylvania railroad at proportionate rates.

coaches on designated trains, and good returning in coaches on regular trains, at rate of \$20.00 from New York, \$18.50 from Philadelphia, and proportionate rates, approximating one cent per mile from other points.

EXCURPIOR TICKETE BY VARIABLE ROUTES,—Season tickets and sixty-days excursion tickets will be sold via variable exoursion tickets will be sold via variable routes; that is going by one direct route. Variable route tickets will be sold applying through Chicago in one direction at the same rate as apply for the season and sixtyday excursion tickets to St. Louis, going and returning via the direct routes.

On all one-way and round-trip tickets, reading to points beyond St. Louis, a stopover of ten days will be peamitred at St Louis on payment of a fee of \$1.00 and the deposit of ticket.

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CHAS. H. FLETCHER.

In Use For Over 30 Years

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Splinter Caused Death. Representative Croft Dies from Blood Poisoning.

Representative George W. Croft, of Aiken, S. C., died at his home in Washington, last Thursday of blood poisoning.

Mr. Croft had been ill for over six weeks as the result of an injury caused by a splinter in his thumb, from which blood poisoning resulted. His heart also became seriously affected. Mr. Croft was 57 years He was a Democrat and was serving his first term in Congress.

VIN-TE-NA Cures Loss of Appetite, Sick Headache, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Billiousness, Constipation, Dizziness, Jaundice, Torpid Liver, Heart Burn, Foul Breath, Try a bottle and be convinced. If it fails to benefit you your money will be re-funded. All druggists. 48-45

Cantions.

McBrown-Is Van Brunt a cautious O'Jones-Cautious? He'd apply the acid test to a golden opportunity!

More Riors.—Disturbances of strikers re not nearly as grave as an individual disorder of the system. Overwork, loss of sleep, nervous tension will be followed by utter collapse, unless a reliable remedy is immediately employed. There's nothing so efficient to cure disorders of the Liver or Kidneys as Electric Bitters. It's a wonderful tonic, and effective nervine and the greatest all around medicine for run down systems. It dispels Nervousness, Rheu-matism and Neuralgia and expels Malaria teed by Green's Druggist.

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If your blood is thin and impure, you are miserable all the time. It is pure, rich blood that invigorates, strengthens, refreshes. You certainly know

SARSAPARILLA

the medicine that brings good health to the home, the only medicine tested and tried for 60 years. A doctors medicine.

"I owe my life, without doubt, to Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It is the most wonderful medicine in the world for nervousness. My cure is permanent, and I cannot thank you enough." MRS. DELIA McWELL, Newark. N. J.

\$1.00. a bottle J. C. AYER CO. All druggists Lowell, Mass. —FOR—

POOR HEALTH Laxative doses of Aver's Pills each night greatly aid the Sarsa-

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chose your doctor-for effectiveness of work rather than for lowness of price. Judge of our ability as you judged of his-by the work already done. Many very particular people have judged us in this way, and have chosen

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Old and New.

Iron, Steel and Tank Steel and Iron forged and repared for any service. We can give you prompt service, good quality, lowest quotations. Distance is not in the way of

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is spending money to good advantage, getting the best quality at a nominal price.

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Purchasing Agent for the Lock Haven Mills.
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CHICHESTER CHEMICAL CO.
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