

FARM NOTES.

-The strawberry is one of the early fruits, and the vines come into bearing so soon that every family that has a small lot or garden plot should have a "strawberry A small lot of strawherries repatch." quires but little labor, and those who grow berries for a family supply can enjoy a more delicious article than can be found on the market stalls, as there is a great differ-

ence between the fresh, well-ripened berry, just picked from the vine, and that picked in a semi-green condition and allowed to ripen on the journey during shipment. The person who grows his berries has the selection of the varieties he prefers, which is an advantage not to be over-looked. The strawberry has been greatly improved in size, which induces many to select those varieties which produce the largest berries; but in so doing many mistakes are made, as some varieties will not thrive on light soils, while others yield the largest crops where the soil is light and sandy. Inexperienced growers should endeavor to learn which varieties are preferred by those who make a specialty of strawberries in their neighborhood, and should procure both staminate and pistillate varieties, as by so doing the results will be more satisfactory

The ground should be spaded or plowed location for strawberries is a piece of land that is well underdrained and which was Properly, the work of preparing the soil should be done in the fall, so as to have the manure well incorporated with the earth, and then working the ground early in the spring, so as to give the weeds a chance to start, when the plot should be worked over again. If manure is applied in the spring it should be well rotted, and when fertilizers are used have the materials well raked in, which will be found excellent. The soil should be made as fine as can be worked, and deep, so as to give the plants a good start. Only strong, young plants with plenty of roots should be used.

Lay off the rows so as to allow the horse hoe between them, if the plot is too large to be hoed, but if a small plot the rows may be closer. Set the plants 12 or 18 inches apart in the rows. The runners will fill all vacant spaces in a short time, and the bed will be well matted and thick before the next spring. Some, however, prefer the plants in stools, the runners bethe ground should be well worked the year before, so as to kill out all weeds. But M. Landon Reed, the beautiful Delsartean, little other work should be given until herself a teacher of physical culture, deafter the berries are picked. The plants clares that when the average woman walks are usually set out in April, in this section, and will bear next year, but the pre- stomach is usually protruded, her shoulders paration of the ground should be made as are either held too far backward or bent soon as possible, as stated.

It is not necessary to set out a new bed of strawberries every year, although many higher than the other by the way in which do so. After the crop has been harvested lay a marking line on the bed, so as to This is sad, solid truth ! have the rows straight, and clean out all the plants except those in the rows. If tells us that thoughts, disposition and feelthe line is near the edge of the row, so as ings are plainly shown in the motions of

Every season alarmists assert most positively that to be correct skirt and waist must match and that the separate waist is no longer fashionable. In spite of this, the shops are full of the most fascinating designs for blouses-the smart name for

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

shirtwaists. The truth is, that a coat and skirt suit is now a necessity and a blouse to go with them equally indispensable. While for a dress costume the proper idea is to have the skirt and waist match, yet very often a cloth waist is very uncomfortable under a coat; so, then, the smart separate blouse is the only correct style.

The severer tailor style waists of linen. duck and pique are entirely self-trimmed, the prevailing mode having all the pleats down the front and none in the back. Sometimes a yoke is used where it is be-coming, or the desired effect may be gained entirely with pleated or plain or embroidered self-stuff bands.

The upper sleeve trimming, made in one with the yoke and running down from the shoulder, is a noticeable feature of many of the more elaborate blouses.

Cool rain water and soda will remove machine grease from washable fabrics. Wax, rosin and turpentine pitch may be removed by pure alcohol. Hard pitch may be softened with lard and removed by turpentine and soap. Fruit stains may be teamed out by pouring on boiling water

The ground should be spaded or plowed just as soon as it can be done. The best location for strawberries is a piece of land that is well method and any bid best stains, soap and wash in hot water and hold stain over burning sulphur. For diswell mapured the year previous to plant-ing. The plants delight in moisture, but will not thrive in a cold, wet location. iron mold etc., lemon juice or oxalic acid. Rinse off the acid after the spot has disappeared. For indelible ink stains soak in a Tour to the Pacific Coast and Grand solution of common salt, then wash with ammonia. Do not attempt to remove peach stains. Any acid that will take them out will destroy the fabric.

> Glace Nuts .- Make a syrup of a pound of granulated sugar and a gill of water. Boil without stirring until a drop put into the Pennsylvania Railroad company will iced water becomes immediately brittle. run a personally conducted tour to Los Take the saucepan from the fire and set it Angeles, visiting the Grand Canyon of Arin an outer pan of boiling water. Add to the syrup the juice of a quarter of a small lemon. Run a thin skewer or a fine wire through each blanched and dried nut and dip it up and down in this syrup. Spread on waxed paper to dry.

Did you ever sit in an audience hall in one of the back seats and watch the women come in and walk down the aisles? If ing kept down, which is done for securing large berries. If the rows between the place. You will be unpleasantly surprised too far forward while, she holds her arms stiffly, one shoulder often being shoved

What is worse, and more of it, Mrs. Reed

to include only the runners of last year, so much the better. Allow only one plant every twelve inches and then hoe out the and women must have if they think the runners of last year, so the body. Think, then, what a sloppy, un-cultivated, wabbling mentality many girls and women must have if they think the curve in the second of the plant of the poly in the second of the plant of the poly in the second of the plant of the poly in the second of the plant of the poly in the second of the plant of the plant is the plant of the plant is the plant is the plant of the plant is the plant is the plant is the plant of the plant is the plant i think the

Sister Marriages 'in Utah.

Bishop Takes Five and Another Man Weds Six of **One Family**

"Sister marriages," where one man be omes the husband of several members of one family, have been shown during the Smoot hearing to be popular among the Mormons. The first case disclosed during the hearing was that of Andrew Jansen, historian of the church, who married two sisters, and later was "sealed for eternity" to their mother.

The following list shows the "sister love propensity of men high in the church. Brigham Young, two sisters; Andrew Jansen, church historian, two sisters; Lor-

enzo Snow, late president, two sisters; Joseph F. Smith, president of the church, two sisters; Francis Marion Lyman, apostle, two sisters; George Teasdale, apostle, two sis-ters; Angus M. Cannon, state president, two sisters—at one time; late Bishop Johnson, five sisters; Stephen Moat, three sisters; William Maughan, three pairs, or six sisters; Emanuel Bayley, three sisters; George Stranger, three sisters: Asma Merrill, son of apostle, two sisters; Ole Berg,

two sisters, S. R. Parkinson, two sisters; Hyrum Watson, two sisters, who each bore im twins a year later.

Reduced Rates to Washington via Pennsylvania

For the benefit of those desiring to atend the meeting of the Knights of Columbus, to be held at Washington, D. C., April 13th, the Pennsylvania railroad company will sell round trip tickets to Washington from all stations on its line at reduced rates. These tickets will be sold April 11th, 12th, and 13th, and will be good for return passage until April 18th, inclusive. 49-12-2t

Canyon. Rate, \$105.

Via Pennsylvania Railroad, Account General Con ference, Methodist Episcopal Church.

On account of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, to be held at Los Augeles, Cal., beginning May 3rd, izona en route, at unusually low rates. A special train of the highest grade Pullman equipment will leave New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburg on Wednesday, April 27th, running via Chicago and the Santa Fe route to the Grand Canyon. Sunday will be spent at this wonderful place, and

Los Angeles will be reached on the evening of May 2nd. Round-trip tickets, including transportation, one double berth and meals on special train going; and transporplace. You will be unpleasantly surprised tation only returning on regular train via plants are kept clean the weeds that come at the awkward, ungainly gait of many of direct routes or via San Francisco, will be up in the rows may be palled out by hand; but in preparing for a bed of strawberries able proportion of our women carry them-from Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, and \$100 from Pittsburg. Tickets will be good to return at any time hefore June 30th. Tourists returning via St. Louis may stop off for ten days to visit the World's Fair, by depositing ticket and paying \$1.00 fee. A descriptive itinerary will be sent on application to Geo. W. Boyd, General Passenger Agent. Broad street station, Philadelphia, Pa. 49 11.25. Rates to St. Louis World's Fair.

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President Roosevelt to Thus Open World's Fair Although President Roosevelt cannot attend the opening exercises of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, he neverthelees will be a participant in them. He has consent ed to press a button at the White House which will start the machinery at the Ex-

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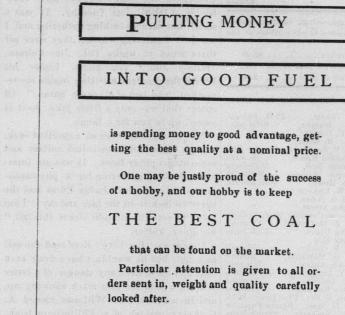
position. This ceremony will take place at 1 o'clock (Eastern standard time) April 30th. The details of the ceremony have not been worked out yet, but they will be in a few days. The President probably will send to the officials of the Fair a congratulatory message on its opening and receive one in return.

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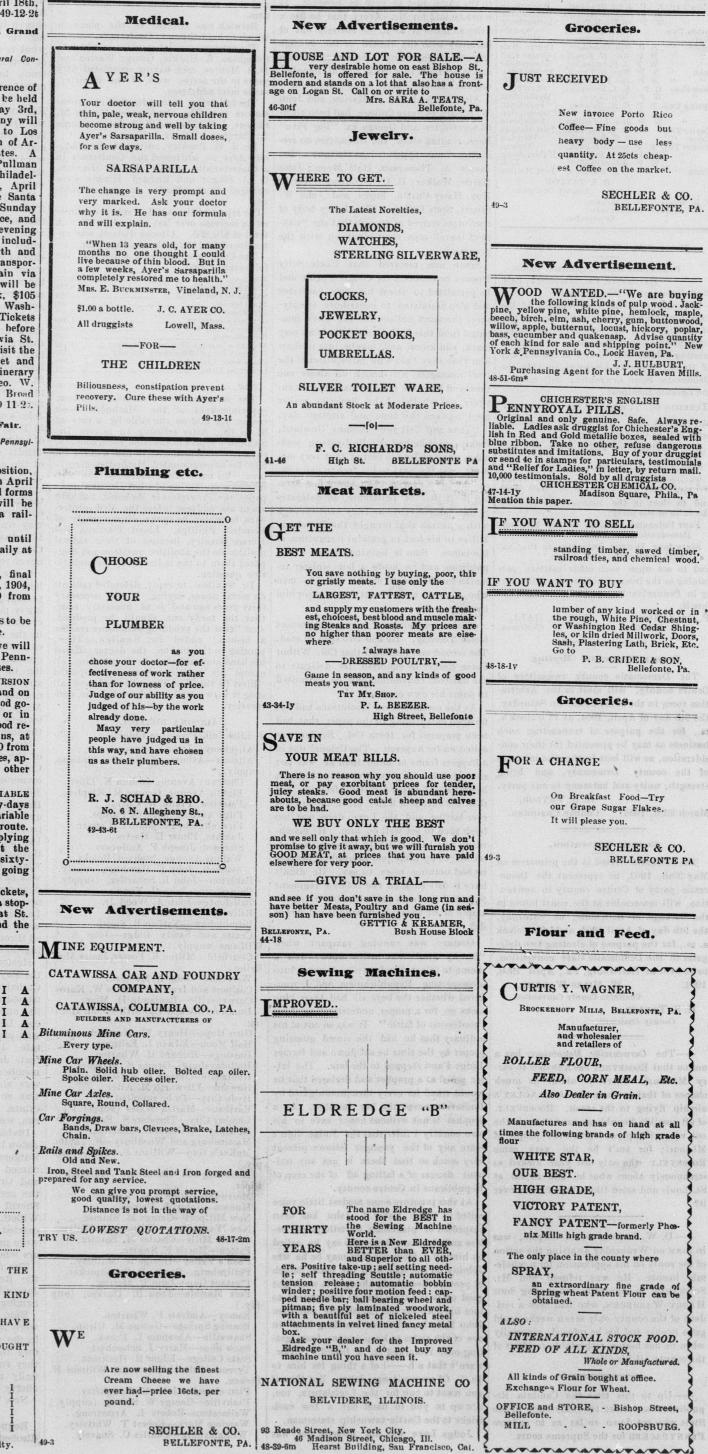


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weeds and grass, leaving the row clean and free from all growth except strawberry plants. Next, scatter along each row, and around the plants, a fertilizer composed of 50 pounds nitrate of soda, 125 pounds muriate of potash and 100 pounds superphosphate, and work the ground again, so as to have it deep, fine and mellow, as such a soil is necessary when the young run-ners start. In this manner a new bed can be made from an old one every year, by marking off the rows a foot from the old marking off the rows a root from the old ing habit of itself tends to lift the chest one. Strawberry plants will last two or three years. The difficulty is that in old beds the weeds and grass take possession the purest you can find. When you stand and crowd out the plants.

-The application of liquid manure to the garden crops is one of the surest and quickest methods of forcing vegetables, yet the difficulty of procuring a sufficient quan-tity is the cause of the neglect of such ap-plication, but there is an easy method of The next point is to bear your weight making it in a large quantity. Into a tub upon the front part of your feet. It is a making it in a large quantity. Into a tub put the fresh manure in the morning from one horse and cow. Fill the tub half full of water, and let the water and manure re-main until evening. Then fill a tight bar-rel three-quarters full of water and add to it all the dirty water from the honse, urine of the stables and the liquids from other sources. If soon sude can be apply the stables are the terrible jar and shock upon the spine and nerves of the back and head. of the stables and the liquids from other sources. If soap suds can be substituted for the water so much the better. Sweep out the hen house daily and add the clear droppings to the barrel. Pour into the barrel also the liquid manure in the tub, and stir the whole thoroughly. Now add to the barrel two pounds each of nitrate of rode, subhate of potesh and superphose and cabbage, will accept any quantity that may be administered, and will grow the is it ? faster the more it is applied. For a garden one barrelful will be found quite an ample supply, provided it is applied at least twice a week. Whenever used, however, it is well to hoe around the plants the next day in order to keep the soil fine and loose. The advantages of liquid manure do not interfere with the application of solid manure in any manner on gross crops, for faster the more it is applied. For a garden not be surfeited, among them cabbage, celery and asparagus. Liquid manure not only adds nourishment, but assists the plants during dry seasons.

-Corn ground should be plowed, if possible, as soon as the weather permits, as the action of the frost will render it fine and save much of the labor of preparation later in the season. One mistake usually made with corn is that of not thoroughly pulverizing the soil previous to putting in the seed.

-Work in the garden is very pleasant in the spring, as the weather is then cool and the ground not very dry and hard. Women who make a specialty of flowers, or early vegetables, will find the out-of-door work very beneficial. The children should each have a little plot for their own use as a means of enjoyment.

-The depth of setting milk should vary with the temperature; the lower it is the deeper the milk may be set; the higher, the shallower it should be. Milk should never be set shallow in a low temperature, never be set shallow in a low scape and the period of the vessel is the torgate of deep in a high one. Setting deep in ed glass where the match is to be soratched, but the faot is well disguised.

way they walk ! If, as the Delsartean lady insists, we tell on ourselves with every movement of the body, isn't it high time we were training our walk and carriage? There is really much more in this than

most of us know or consider.

To get the correct poise stand erect and hold your chest up. Always hold the chest up and breathe as deeply as possible, away around to the very tips of your longs un-der the shoulder blades. The deep breath-ing habit of itself tends to lift the chest erect don't try to "throw your shoulders

soda, sulphate of potash and superphos-phate and one pound of salt. The mixture will then be composed of all the elements that assist in building up the plant struc-tures, will be in a fine, soluble, assimilable condition, and can be taken up as nourish-ment by the plants at once. The gross feeding plants, such as celery, cauliflower and cabhage will accert any on the struc-tures will be in a fine, soluble, assimilable condition, and can be taken up as nourish-ter the structure and cabhage will accert any on the struc-tures will be in a fine, soluble, assimilable condition, and can be taken up as nourish-ter the structure and cabhage will accert any on the structure feeding plants, such as celery, cauliflower and cabhage will accert any on the structure accert and the structure to many midule aged women, and girls as well, let themselves fall into in stand-ing and walking—chest down, stomach consequently protructing and shoulders the heels and out of all graceful balance.

correct poise and keeping it. An old woman can correct bad habits quite as readily as a young woman. The essence of Delsarteism is, perhaps, that bodily poses affect the mind.

Nearly every woman deplores the use of ugly pieces of sandpaper tacked around the house where matches are scratched. Many devices have been thought of to overcome this difficulty, but none better than the quaint little pictures, framed passe-partout style, and with the glass on some portion of the picture ground to the necessary roughness to ignite the match. This does not wear off, and when soiled can be easily

wiped clean with a damp rag. A quaint Dutch picture shows windmills. green grass and a rippling stream. In the foreground is a pleasing Dutch woman, with broad expanse of apron. Just there is where the glass is roughened, but one does not notice it while admiring the picture. An other pretty one in artistic colors shows the sea heach with people watching an incoming brig. The full sail of the vessel is the roughen

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of excursion tickets to St. Louis will be placed on sale by the Pennsylvania railroad on April 25th, as follows :-SEASON TICKETS, good to return until

December 15th, 1904, to be sold daily at rate of \$33.10 from Bellefonte.

SIXTY-DAY EXCURSION TICKETS, final limit not later than December 15th, 1904, to be sold daily at rate of \$27.60 from Bellefonte. FIFTEEN-DAY EXCURSION TICKETS to be

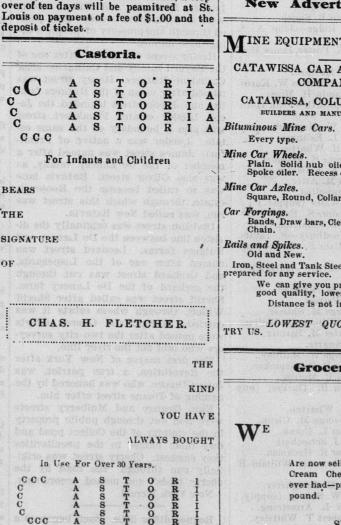
sold at rate of \$22.70 from Bellefonte. Tickets of the forms named above will

be sold from other stations on the Pennsylvania railroad at proportionate rates. TEN-DAY SPECIAL COACH EXCURSION

TICKETS will be sold on May 10th, and on other dates to be announced later, good going only on special coach trains, or in 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 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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