FARM NOTES.

-Sow quantities of sweet alyssum seeds among the perennials and shrubbery. -Mulch the lily bed with grass clippings

before the weather becomes hot and dry. -The pansy bed that has been exhausted by spring blooming should have a liberal top dressing of fertilizer for renewed

vigor and beauty. -It is perhaps the proper system to wa ter the animals at regular periods, especially horses, but animals differ, and may desire water at times when they do not receive it. To give all animals free access to water is certainly not contrary to natural law, as they are better judges of eating and drinking, so far as they are concerned, than their owners.

-Crude carbolic acid should be kept on the farm where there are poultry. The kerosene emulsion can be made at any home where soap and kerosene oil are used. Add a pint of crude carbolic acid to two gallons of emulsion, and put a few drops about the fowl's neck, under wings and sprinkle it on the walls of the hen house. These little things are what give success to chicken raising.

-Too much stress cannot be put upon the manner in which cows are treated in the stables. A cow soon comes to like, or dislike, a person who cares for her, according to the way in which she is handled. Pet your cows, talk to them, calling them by name. They soon learn to come at call and to expect a pat or a gentle stroke. Good feed will be lost on a cow that is cruelly or carelessly treated. A difference of twenty-five per cent. in product has often been known to take place between cows that were equally good. They were fed the same, but treated differently.

-In central New York there is a fourteen-year-old orchard that has always been managed on an exceedingly sensible and profitable plan. The branches are trained to the spreading babit which opens the tree to the air and sun. For about eight years the orchard was plowed and planted to crops, which require thorough cultivation like corn, beans and potatoes. Then it was seeded down with alfalfa and inoculated. This developed a very thick sod which is cut three times a year for hay. This hay is fed to stock and then the manure is all hauled back again and spread around the trees. Under this system the orchard has made a very remarkable growth.

-The first day the little chicks make their exit from the shell they will want nothing but warmth. The second day boil a fresh egg and crumble the yellow part of it for the little chirpers.

This feed can be continued about five days, then soak whole wheat bread in en may choose to have the shirrings in clusskimmed milk, squeezed dry and crumbled. For the next few days give fine cracked grain, principally wheat and oat meal, and seeds, fed in litter or chaff. During the day they should be given what they will eat up clean of soft food, which should be dry and crumbly. Skim milk and cottage cheese are valuable foods. To raise chickens successfully you must keep they warm, dry, clean, busy, bungry and growing.

-Experiments tried by the United States Department of Agriculture to test the comparative results of using large or heavy seed, and small or light seed, resulted very much in favor of the heavy seed, and demthe plants approached maturity. Thus peas from the larger seed began to blossom four days earlier than those from small seed, produced marketable peas four days earlier, and the main crop five to six days earlier. Vines grew ranker, pods were much larger, and there were peas in much greater proportion from larger seed than on the smaller. Beans showed a similar result, both as to size and earliness, and with several other crops tested the growth of the plant was much better from the larger seed, exceeding the small as three to two.
The seed was all from the same stock,
grown in the same piece and planted in
sand in the green bouse under identical conditions, as far as could be given.

-Insects are so numerous and diseases of trees are multiplying so rapidly that they will destroy the fruit unless checked by using chemicals. About three applications of Bordeaux Mixture are necessary per year to secure sound apples, peaches and pears. Any reader of the WATCH-MAN can successfully use this chemical by dissolving six pounds of sulphate of copper in two gallons of warm water, and as many pounds of quick lime in a different wooden vessel, and mixing the two into a barrel containing forty gallons of water. The sulphate of copper will prevent leaf curl of the peach, leaf blight on the apple and pear, cracking of the pear and quince, and indeed all kinds of fungus troubles. It induces health in the tree, causes the fruit to be fair, and greatly improves the chances of a profitable crop. This is the formula for pear and apple trees but it is too strong for the more tender leaf of the peach. The water must be added to the quantity to make the mixture amount to eighty gallons before using on peach trees. Every orchardist should own a sprayer to guarantee good, healthy fruit free from fungous growth.

-Weeds entail more labor upon the farmer than can be estimated, yet if the labor annually bestowed in the endeavor to eradicate weeds could be applied at the proper times not only would the nuisance be removed, but the labor lessened. In the case of weeds the slightest amount of labor saved in omitting to kill them when it should be done entails greater labor at oth-er times. Nor is all labor on weeds lost. During the eradication or destruction of weeds the regular crops may be cultivated and the land put in better condition. One of the greatest mistakes is in not destroy-ing the weeds when they first appear. It ing the weeds when they first appear. will require less labor to destroy a hundred weeds when they are young than to kill a single plant after it has made considerable growth, to say nothing of the fact that every weed that reaches maturity and pro-duces seeds leaves greater work to be done afterward. Although farmers are busiest in spring, and cannot afford apparently to devote time to weeds when the corn is to devote time to weeds when the corn is to be put in, yet by properly preparing the land for the intended crop they gain time. For a year or two the farmer may find it difficult work combatting weeds, but the time so devoted will be regained fourfold in after years. Weeds can best be destroyed when rotation is used, and the ground chould be plowed for corn early enough in ed when rotation is used, and the ground should be plowed for corn early enough in the summer or fall to allow of the sprouting of the weed seeds. This sprouting of the weed seeds is the most important part of the process, and the farmer should be willing to perform any amount of labor if he can sprout them at a time when they will interfere with a growing group. will interfere with a growing crop.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

Delicious croquettes and kindred dishes are made of left-overs.

People who would faint at the mention of hash may be beguiled with foulettes. Left-overs may also be used in salads. A potpourri salad may be made of a lit-

tle of everything tastefully arranged. Hard-boiled eggs, balved, with the yolks rubbed to a powder, which is mixed with various seasonings, and then pressed back into the whites, are attractive. They may be stood (take a small slice off the small end to make them steady) on halved tomatoes or dainty lettuce leaves.

Many people prefer a Mayonnaise dress ing on any salad which contains eggs, fish, meat or fowl. The simple French dressing is, however, the correct one for green salads. It is made by by thoroughly mixing one tablespoon of for green salads. It is made by by thoroughly mixing one tablespoon of vinegar to from four to six tablespoons of big enough to hold my own hand now." olive oil, seasoned to taste.

Judging from the fashionable women.

Judging from the tashionable wolld.

The greatest changes in Fashion's realm relate to sleeves and skirts. For some time late to sleeves and skirts. For some time ''No, ma'am'' replied the truthful Johnfemininity was shy of these changes. At is not the easiest matter to discard a mode not the easiest matter to discard a mode "Why not?" asked the teacher. which has been tried and found becoming. The great change, to come to the point, is in the fullness. This fullness dominates dressdom. It is a saggy sort of fullness. Sleeves are intended to sag in true grandmothery fashion. As for skirts one simply cannot prevent their sagging, especially if they be made of the modish voiles and kindred fabrics and gathered in all around. There is more novelty about the sleeves than in the skirts. They are veritable sartorial wonders. Some of them are more like capes, and many of them are a part of a fichu-like arrangement which drapes the back and shoulders. One smart costume of black taffeta showed this arrangement. The fichu was plain, and attached to it over the arms were little painted frills. These frills were shirred on and the lower points reached little lower than the elow. The whole effect was decidedly distinguishperhaps because the wearer was an exceedingly distinguished woman. Even deserved. ordinary sleeves are for the most part mere puffs with greater or less variations. Some consist of one big long puff, saggy and

droopy. As for the other extreme about three puffs is the limit. About the same might be said of skirts. Skirts range from mere deep ruffles frilled in at the top, by means of shirrings or otherwise. These full-skirts of voile are ly showy, however, as not to be available for ordinary wear. Indeed these "ruffly, shirry" modes are for fine dresses anyway. Tailory costumes, for ordinary wear, show just enough tendency to droopiness and fullness to rescue them from the look of last yearness, to coin a word. To return to the "otherwise" part of the fullness, it is a matter of shirring. Very slender womters down to the knees. For those grown stouter it is wiser to have the shirring solid, or else to have the fullness between shirrings held in by means of tucks.

Shirring is "it." Ruffles are shirred in. Skirts are in clustered shirrings. Shirring dominates whole costumes. Sleeves are shirred into drooping arm holes. Most shirrings go 'round and 'round. Clustered shirrings on cords are beautiful, if not new. One of the smartest dresses shows a fichn with drooping flounces shirred on in sleeve

shirred in clusters. Voile skirts shirred around the hips to a depth of five inches are smart. Skirts shirred in clusters often have the fullness between laid in tucks. In short, shirring is in such favor that everything that can possibly be shirred is shirred.

In millinery there's an absolute craze for

There are brown picture bats! These brown hats are by no means sombre, and they are undeniably elaborate. Whether turban, tricorne or picture hat, the brown is as a rule combined with some other color, and the most favored are the burnt orange shadings. Wreaths shading from deepest burnt orange to lemon and cream are very smart. Shades of green, such as apple and reseda, are almost as much liked in combination with brown.

Pennsylvania railroad. The rates will be the same as for the first excursion, May much liked in combination with brown. Gold and cream are beautiful but more Philadelphia, and proportionate rates from

usual, not to say commonplace.

The beautiful crinoline braid is extremely effective in brown. In the sunshine it glistens like spun metal. There are other from principal stations east of Pittsburg,

Square, Round, Collared. pretty straws, too, and these fairly rival the shirred net, tulle and other fashions of which these brown hats are made. Out of every display of twenty hats about five are like to be brown.

With these the brown veil of Chantilly

or ring-spot net bordered with Chantilly is certain to appear. Often it serves as trimming, being draped about the brim and hanging in long ends at the back.

While styles are many and varied for litthe ladies, nothing is prettier for a very lit-tle girl than the old-fashioned yoke dress. Her older sister, till she reaches the age of 10 or 12, looks best in a frock with unbroken lines from neck to hem. Box pleats or side pleats arranged to give a panel effect in front are a necessity for this style, and a loose belt or soft sash is added. The material of these dresses should also have some body. Piques and linens are best, but chambrays and madras are also used.

When storing plated goods, thoroughly wash all the silver, and then clean with powder in the usual way. Wrap each piece in silver paper and place in an air tight hox with a large piece of camphor. Plated goods will always tarnish if stored in a damp place. Be very careful to dry the inside of both tea and coffee pots before polish-

The new golden-hued brown, called onion, is becoming quite a fad. It is very effective both for house or street wear. A number of fine shades of leaf green are among the advance showings of samples of the supple light-weight broadcloth to be the mode in autumn. The taffeta 1830 blouse suit is newer and more exclusive than the shirt-waist kind. It is worn either with or without an under blouse.

muslin or linen, with large colored spots embroidered in darning stitch. Three shades of ribbon of a given color is one of the season's favored hat garni-

tures.

The millinery fad of the hour in Paris 48-4-21m The Centaur Co., New York City.

is yellow for trimming, from the delicate tint of the Marechal Niel rose to citron, maize, orange, mandarin and even a deeper

tinge, known as burnt sulphur. Washable duck belts are this son embroidered in most beautiful designs and combinations of colorings.

Out of the Mouth of Babes. Little Elsie wasn't feeling well, and her

father asked her what was the matter. "Chickenpox," promptly replied the mall invalid. "Why, how do you know?" he asked.
"'Cause I found a feather in the bed this

norning," answered Elsie. Small Harry had just been promoted from frocks to a sailor suit, and as he was starting out with his father for a walk the

"Johnny," said the teacher to a small pupil whose face and hands were badly

"'Cause," explained the youngster, mamma wasn't home, and I didn't have to."-Chicago News.

"Mollie, dear, don't quarrel with your little consin; you should love him."
"Well, I love him 'cos he's my cousin; but I don't like him at all, mamma."

NOT A SMALL MISSION. - You will agree with us that to change existence into life, or to make life more abounding, is not a small mission. It is accomplished by the bestowal of the greatest of blessingshealth and strength. It is the mission of Hood's Sarsaparilla and is so well fulfilled by this great medicine that in thousands and thousands of homes the name, Hood's Sarsaparilla, is always spoken with gratitude.

We are glad to say so much that is fully

World's Fair.

Great June Excursions Via Pennsylvania Rail-

June 9th, 16th, 23rd and 30th are the next dates for the great Pennsylvania railroad coach excursion to the World's Fair at St. Louis. A special train of standard very much the thing. Dressier are those of messaline. Messaline is so magnificenting only on special train, will be sold from the stations at rates quoted:-Time

> ...5.57 P. M. 14.90 Tickets will also be sold from other stations on the Pennsylvania railroad, east of Pittsburg and south of and including Elmira, Olean and Mayville, good going in coaches on regular trains to point of con-nection with special train. The rate from Bellefonte will be \$15.55.

> Proportionate rates from other points. Returning, tickets will be good in coaches on regular trains leaving St. Louis (Union Station) on day of validation, within ten

days, including date of excursion. For rates of fare from other stations and leaving time of connecting trains consult nearest ticket agent.

World's Fair. Great Coach Excursions by Pennsylvania Rail-

June 9th, 16th, 23rd and 30th are the next dates for great coach excursions to St. Louis via Pennsylvania railroad, on account of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. The rates for these excursions have been fixed at such a low figure that they afford those of limited means an opportunity of seeing the World's Fair at an exceptionally small cost. The unusual success attending the first Pennsylvania railroad excursion indi-

cates that these will be very popular.

Special trains of standard Pennsylvania railroad coaches of the most modern pattern will be run on the above mentioned dates from New York, Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Altoona and Pittsburg, directly through to St. Louis, with ample stops for meals at convenient hours. Each train will be in charge of a tourist agent of the Pennsylvania railroad. The rates will be other stations.

Specific information regarding time of will be announced shortly. 49.22.2t

DRIVEN TO DESPERATION .- Living at an out of the way place, remote from civilization, a family is often driven to desperation in case of accident, resulting in Burns, Cuts, Wounds, Ulcers, etc. Lay in a supply of Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It's the best on earth. 25c. at Green's drug

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ALWAYS BOUGHT

For Infants and Children

A novelty in lingeries waists is of white

CCC

4th of July Dangerous.

Several cities are taking time by the forelock and are making arrangements for a celebration of the Fourth of July less demonstrative, or perhaps less fatal, than has been the custom heretofore. Chicago is arranging a rather elaborate programme with the design of limiting to some extent the liability to injury, without interfering with the patriotic and even noisy observance of the great anniversary. In an address to the school teachers respecting the com-templated programme Senator Hamilton furnished some suggestive figures relative to the casualty record of ten cities for the last ten Independence Days. From this disturbing exhibit it appears that the grand total of fire losses on that day for the period named was \$5,659,000; persons killed, 1000; persons injured seriously, 6463. This is a rather heavy tribute to pay to patriotism, without extending the

inquiry further.

The losses named in the exhibit Senator Hamilton attributes to the improper use of fireworks, and the plans of the Chicago association, if strictly adhered to, will, in the opinion of the officers, make the record of the city much brighter this year. The Philadelphia Fourth of July losses for ten years were reported to be as follows:
Killed, 111; injured, 690; fire loss,
\$700,000. Chicago—Killed, 151; injured,
953; fire loss, \$725,000. New York—Killed,
149; injured, 1112, fire loss, \$859,000.

THAT THROBBING HEADACHE.-Would quickly leave you, if you used Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousands of sufferers have proved their matchless merit for Sick and Nervous Headaches. They make pure blood and build up your health. Only 25 cents, money back if not cured. Sold by Green's druggist.

Medical.

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What are your friends saying about you? That your gray hair makes you look old? And yet, you are not forty! Postpone this look-

HAIR VIGOR

Use Ayer's Hair Vigor and restore to your gray hair all the deep, dark, rich color of early life. Then be satisfied.

"Ayer's Hair Vigor restored the natural color to my gray hair, and I am greatly pleased. It is all you claim for it." Mrs. E. J. Vandecar, Mechanicsville, N. Y.

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

—FOR—

DARK HAIR

49-21-1t

New Advertisement.

TF YOU WANT TO SELL

standing timber, sawed timber railroad ties, and chemical woo IF YOU WANT TO BUY

lumber of any kind worked or in the rough, White Pine, Chestnut or Washington Red Cedar Shing-les, or kiln dried Millwork, Doors, Sash, Plastering Lath, Brick, Etc. Go to

P. B. CRIDER & SON, Bellefonte, Pa. 48-18-1v

MINE EQUIPMENT. CATAWISSA CAR AND FOUNDRY COMPANY,

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Bands, Draw bars, Clevices, Brake, Latches
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Old and New. Iron, Steel and Tank Steel and Iron forged and orepared for any service. We can give you prompt service, good quality, lowest quotations.

Distance is not in the way of LOWEST QUOTATIONS. 48-26

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THE PREFERRED ACCIDENT

INSURANCE CO.

THE \$5,000 TRAVEL POLICY

Benefits : \$5,000 death by accident, 5,000 loss of both feet, 5,000 loss of both hands, 5,000 loss of one hand and one foot, 2,500 loss of either hand, 2,500 loss of either foot,

25 per week, total disability; (limit 52 weeks.)
10 per week, partial disability; (limit 26 weeks.)

PREMIUM \$12 PER YEAR, payable quarterly if desired.

Larger or smaller amounts in pro-portion. Any person, male or female engaged in a preferred occupation, in-cluding house-keeping, over eigh-teen years of age of good moral and physical condition may insure under this policy. physical con this policy.

FREDERICK K. FOSTER. Agent, Bellefonte, Pa.

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will do lots of work if his harness fits, but the best animal on earth can't do himself nor you justice if it does not. Our harness is made right and sold right.

DOUBLE OR SINGLE HARNESS FOR FARM, DELIVERY OR ROAD WAGONS.

> Buggy Harness is a specialty of ours. This ad. will entitle you to 10 per cent. cash discount on harness purchased between 16th and 31st of May,

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The Latest Novelties. DIAMONDS. WATCHES,

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UMBRELLAS. SILVER TOILET WARE,

POCKET BOOKS,

--[0]--F. C. RICHARD'S SONS,

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> You save nothing by buying, poor, thin or gristly meats. I use only the LARGEST, FATTEST, CATTLE, and supply my customers with the fresh est, choicest, best blood and muscle mak ing Steaks and Roasts. My prices are

I always have -DRESSED POULTRY,-Game in season, and any kinds of good meats you want.

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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 us as their plumbers.

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Lemons, Bananas, Pine Apples, Table oil. Olives, Sardines, Nuts, Table Raisins, Confectionery.

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Money to Loan.

MONEY TO LOAN on good security ouses for rent.

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On Breakfast Food-Try our Grape Sugar Flakes. It will please you.

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FEED, CORN MEAL, Etc.

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The only place in the county where SPRAY. an extraordinary fine grade of Spring wheat Patent Flour can be obtained.

INTERNATIONAL STOCK FOOD. FEED OF ALL KINDS, Whole or Manufacti All kinds of Grain bought at office.

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Exchanges Flour for Wheat. OFFICE and STORE, - Bishop Street, - - ROOPSBURG.

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