

Bellefonte, Pa., June 17th, 1904.

### FARM NOTES.

-Bees should be on every farm where there is an orchard or an acre of clover. The bees guarantee a better stand of fruit.

-When hens are set put some powdered sulphur in the nest. The heat of the hen's body will cause the sulphur to give off an odor that kills lice and mites.

-The latest means employed by poultry raisers to prevent hens from wanting to hatch, says an exchange, is to tie a news-paper or flour-sack to the tail of the hen and let her drag it.

-Plant sunflower seed in the fence corners and other places that are vacant. The seed will be excellent for feeding politry in the fall, and the oil in the seed will give a glossy color to the plumage.

-It is perhaps the proper system to wa ter the animals at regular periods, especial-ly horses, but animals differ, and may desire water at times when they do not re-oeive 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.

-Hens cannot lay two perfect eggs in one day because the hen's body is not capable of releasing sufficient carbonate of lime to furnish two perfect shells. The first growth of the egg in the hen is the yolk. When this reaches maturity it drops into a long membranous canal, known as the oviduct. As it travels through this canal it receives a coating of albumen, which is the white of the egg. As it ap-proaches the mouth of the oviduct it re-ceives a coating of lime, which constitutes the shell. With a full laying hen this operation occurs only every 24 hours. Once in awhile, however, due probably to stimu-lation and overfeeding, the ova, or yolks, are produced so rapidly that two of them drop into the oviduot together.

-The usual spring batch of complaints are heard about colds among the fowls fol-lowed by an alarming number of deaths. This is one of the troubles where prevention is worth all the cures known, for once roup gets into a flock is creates havoc, and even though the fowls are saved, they do not amount to much for a long time. The first thing to do is to make the quarters occupied by the fowls dry, and do it in any way which will bring the desired results. For treatment, if the fowls are not too sick, which case kill them and burn the bodies, take ten drops of formalin, obtainable at any drug store, mix it in two tablespoonfuls of warm water and, with a feather, swab the throats of the fowls. It's a nasty job and you will not need to do it if you will make it a point to have dry quar-ters for the poultry.—Indianapolis News.

Every animal on the farm should be tested, whether cattle, sheep, swine or horses. The ordinary cowshould have her merits known to the dairyman, and he should familiarize himself with her qualifications, not only as a milker, but as to the kind and quality of food best adapted for her pur-poses, and the most profitable. A cow may give only 20 pounds of milk a day and yet be an excellent animal, if she can produce that amount at a low cost, while another cow in the same herd may yield 30 pounds a day and yet prove unprofitable compared with the other. The ewe should give twin lambs, but it is more important that she give them sufficient nourishment, as well as yielding for herself a fair average of wool. The mare may be serviceable for all kinds of work, and yet be unproductive as a breeder, while the sow, though bringing forth large litters of pigs, may be unsuc-cessful with them as a nurse. Nor are the males to be excepted. The quality of their get is important, while they must also give a profit for themselves as individuals. -Every farmer should possess a knowl-edge of the qualifications of his stock. Public tests of celebrated dairy cows may be of but little value to the average farmer, as he does not practice the modes of feed-ing during such tests, nor give the same care and management to his stock. But the tests are valuable, as indicating what an animal can be forced to do if the conditions essential to success are complied with. The farmer's business is to discover what are the conditions essential to success. He may have the examples of others cess. He may have the examples of ource as guides, which will materially assist him, but there are canditions, however, peculiar to his own circumstances, to which he must to his own circumstances, to which he must conform, and in which no one can assist him. His soil, climate, buildings, water, shade, quality of pasture, method of feed-ing and kind of food used are all important factors to be considered. So far as the denial of the utility of public tests is con-dotte cerned, the fact remains that they serve as beacon lights, in the direction of which all must steer. It signifies nothing that the product of the cow may apparently exceed the nutritive value of the food consumed, for the figures are stern, pointing unerring-ly to the realization of the objects sought, and, though the high-pressure public tests and, though the high-pressure public tests may be of the kind not approved of by the farmer, yet they open up to him a wide field for reflection, and teach him that, while he may not hope to equal such, yet he must also test his stock, if he is to succeed, without regard to capacity. -This country does not produce suffi-cient fruit to supply the home demand, and it is a surprising fact that at some seasons of the year foreign fruits sell lower than our native kinde. There are times when exceptions may be noted, but in our large oities apples are often higher than oranges, and, unless there is a very favorable season peaches are more costly than lemone. With the advantages of improved driers and evaporators but little fruit goes to waste, yet there is a demand for a greater supply, and an increased quantity would not lower the prices, as there are many sections as the prices, as there are many sections as yet unopened for the sale of fruit. The Bartlett pear, which is a luxury compared Battlets pear, which is a luxury compared with some other kinds, find a market right in the midst of the country settlements. With good fruit selling at high prices there is no doubt an opening for fruit growing, and it should pay a handsome profit. As to overstocking the market, there is no possibility of such a thing with good fruit. Choice fruit always sells, for there is seldom too much of it in market. Blackberries are now cultivated, where formerly they were picked in the abandoned fields and along highways, and 100 quarts are now sent to the markets where formerly only a quart found its way, yet the prices are higher than before. The reason is because the cultivated fruit is far superior to the unimproved varieties, and creates a de-mand itself by its attractive appearance and excellent quality. There is quite an average crop of worthless stuff sent to mar-ket every year, and brings but little, but we have but a very small supply of good choice fruit. with some other kinds, find a market right choice fruit.

# FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

A MORNING THOUGHT. Happiness depends, as nature shows, Less on exterior things than most suppose -Cowper.

It is a misfortune that a woman seldom sees her face except in repose. What a pity that one's mirror cannot in some way follow us around. If we could only see ourselves as others see us, as we laugh, as we frown and as we talk, what a lot of reformation would take place. When you seek your mirror it is to tie a four-in-hand or brush a pompadour or adjust a bat pin. At such times your face is practically expres-sionless. You may catch sight of a slight soowl, if the tie is perverse, or a pleased smile if the hat is becoming, but for the most part you stand before your glass like a wooden image. You haven't the faintest idea what your face looks like when it is

Almost every woman overworks her face, nervous women especially. In general the most unpleasant expressions and consequent wrinkles arise from bad temper; but, con-trary to poetic justice, the best-tempered women in the world do their faces great injury by oversmiling and overlaughing. Many talkers stretch the mouth, open it wide, wrinkle the forehead, and blink the eyes during the most ordinary conversa-

tion. Forced expression loses its value just as the excessive use of superlatives detracts from the force of words. Save your strongest facial expression for the proper time. Be natural. You will find that the people who force this supposed animation are merely trying to be vivacious. They acquire all kinds of strange mannerisms that mark their faces curiously.

A good rule for appearing attractive and at the same time saving your face is this: Laugh only with your eyes until laughter insists on breaking from your lips. Eye laughter is a very charming accomplishment. This does not mean a squinting of the lids, but a brightening and dilating of the eye itself. Study carefully your smiles and your laughter. Not half the women in the world smile well.and not one-tenth of

them laugh gracefally. Occasionally go to a mirror and look at yourself critically. Is the face perfectly calm? Do not leave the mirror until it is so. You can bring it to this point by upturning the corners of the mouth. The whole face falls into line and smooths itself out into a peaceful expression. So soon as this is accomplished sit or lie down, closing the eyes and forcing away thought from the nervous, irritated brain. Let loose mentally. Say to yourself, "I am so sleepy and peaceful." Relax the muscles of the face as you have learned to do with the muscles of the body.

Go through this process for five minutes at any time of the day you find your face looking worn or tired. It will iron out lines wonderfully, even in so short a space. The general rules for face massage are as follows : I. Rub toward the scalp; never downward. 2. Rub in the opposite direc-tion from which the wrinkles are formed.

It is none too early for the fortnight vacation girl to plan her summer outing, and the frocks to be worn during the memorable two weeks and the place at which the vacation is to be spent should be settled before the gowns are bought.

Costumes which prove available at one sort of summer resort are absolutely useless at others.

If a fair vacation maid is to spend her two weeks at the shore, then she must allow for a bathing suit, and if she expects to sail, she will need a sweater and a reefer

## He Had Seen Them Dug.

Couldn't Fool Newsie as to How Stone Were Made. Many a city child who has grown up firm in the faith that codfish are born salt and that tomatoes grow in cans has had his idea of the building of the world his idea of the building of the world rudely shattered by a visit to the country. A newsboy just back from a fresh-air ex-cursion, says the New York "Tribune," was stopped one day by Henry W. Oliver, the Pittsburg philanthropist, who who wishes to test his intelligence. "How were those stones made, my son?"

was the ready answer.

"How do you mean?" "Why, jes de same as pertaties. I seen 'em dug in de same field out 'n de coun-

try." Mr. Oliver shook his head. "No, my boy," he said, "stones cannot grow. If you were to come back to these five years from now they would be just the same size.

"Yes," said the newsboy, with a learn-ed sneer, "and so would pertaties. Dey've been tooken out of de ground, and tat

say.-Boston Transcript.

Reduced Rates to Indianapolis.

Via Pennsylvania Railroad, Account Prohibition

consult nearest ticket agent.

#### World's Fair.

Great June Excursions Via Pennsulvania Rail road.

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 day coaches will be run on the following schedule, and excursion tickets, good go-ing only on special train, will be sold from 

tions 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 Railroad. June 9th, 16th, 23rd and 30th are the next dates for great coach excursions to St. Louis via Pennsylvania railroad, on account 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 indicates 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, Har-risburg, 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 the same as for the first excursion, May 10th, \$20 from New York, \$18.50 from Philadelphia, and proportionate rates from other stations.

YOU RUN NO RISK .--- It costs nothing if it fails to cure. Vin-te-na sustains and re-freshes both the body and the brain, and has deservedly gained its excellent reputa-

tion, aids digestion, increases the appetite, removes fatigue. cures constipation and builds up the entire system. Vin-te-na is especially adapted for persons in delicate health and convalescents. It is very pala-table and agreeable to take, and can be re-tained by the most enfeebled stomach. So

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"The best medicine money can buy is Ayer's Cherry Pectoral For the coughs of children nothing could possible be better."

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New Advertisement.

Pectoral in breaking up a cold.

JABOB SHULL, Saratoga, Ind.

Lowell, Mass.

49-42-1t

41-46

he asked, pointing to a pile of them. "They wasn't made. They growed,"

-Chicago Post.

you can't fool me on stones, 'cause I've seen 'em dug.'' worst of ALL EXPERIENCES. — Can anything be worse than to feel that every minute will be your last? Such was the experience of Mrs. S. H. Newson Desetue

An orator

Johnny—Pa, what is an orator. Wise Pa.—An orator, my son, is a speak-er who speaks best when he has nothing to

National Convention.

For the benefit of those desiring to attend the Prohibition National convention, to be held at Indianopolis, June 28th to 30th, the Pennsylvania Railroad company will sell round trip tickets to Indianapolis from all stations on its lines, June 26th and 27th, good returning, leaving Indianapolis not later than July 15th, at rate of single fare for round trip. For specific informa-tion concerning rates and time of trains,

Rate 

Tickets will also be sold from other sta-

McCalmont & Co. tion and great superiority over all other tonics. It is effective and rapid in its ac-JUST A COMMON HORSE strong is Mr. Green's faith in Vin-te-na will do lots of work if his harness fits, that he guarantees every bottle, and will oheerfully give back your money if you are not satisfied. For sale at Green's. but the best animal on earth can't do himself por you justice if it does not. Our harness is made right and sold Explained. "Why aren't there more marriages?" right. "Because the modern woman likes to be independent for a little while, and by the time she has ceased to like to be independ-ent it is too late for her to get a husband. DELIVERY OR ROAD WAGONS. Buggy Harness is a specialty of ours. WORST OF ALL EXPERIENCES. - Can This ad. will entitle you to 10 per cent. cash discount on harness purexperience of Mrs. S. H. Newson, Decatur, Ala. "For three years," she writes, "I endured insufferable pain from indigestion, chased between 16th and 31st of May, stomach and bowel trouble. Death seem-ed inevitable when I was induced to try 1904 Electric Bitters and the result was miraculous. Improved at once and now I'm completely recovered." For Liver, Kid-ney, Stomach and Bowel troubles Electric McCALMONT & CO. Bitters is the only medicine. Only 50c. It's guaranteed by Green's druggist. 49-1 Medical. Jewelry. A YER'S WHERE TO GET. You can hardly find a home without its Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. The Latest Novelties. Parents know what it does for RED CEDAR DIAMONDS, WATCHES. CHERRY STERLING SILVERWARE, FLAKES .... PECTORAL up a cold in a single night, wards CLOCKS. off bronchitis, prevents pneumonia. Physicians advise parents to

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arly n er rid

At the mountain resort, she will need a pedestrian skirt, plenty of stout shoes, and a supply of strong, tailored shirt waists. If she is to be entertained by relatives or friends in some pretty suburban town, she will need an outing costume for wear at the country club, a dainty afternoon dress, and at least one semi-evening dress, suit-

and at least one semi-evening dress, suit-able for the dinner or the summer hop. But if she is going to the St. Louis fair, she will need principally light-weight skirts, plenty or clean, cool shirt waists, a light shirt waist or two, and something in the way of a thin dressy dinner or even-ing frock, on the chance of some unexpect-od social attention ed social attention.

The three essential frocks to the fortnight vacation girl-and there are thousands of her preparing to leave every city in the United States between June 15th and September 1st—are the traveling gown, the shirt waist suit and the evening frock. In selecting these and all the gowns that range between them, she must bear in mind that it does not pay to shop merely for two weeks, and the wardrobe selected for the coveted fourteen days out of town must also do service on her return to the city, and perhaps to the counter or office

For traveling, a shirt waist of mixed, dotted or striped material is more satisfacgee, in natural tint or in black, are com-fortable and suitable for traveling, and may

If only one shirt waist suit is selected, it store. must be suitable for either morning or af-ternoon wear. Linen and silk are safe ma-terials, and the style should not be too proterials, and the style should not be too pro-nounced, as the dress must serve for many occasions during the vacation and the half holiday afternoons after returning to town. For the girl of slender purse, a dress which will serve for both dressy afternoon wear and the evening hop can be evolved from the sheer, flowered dimities and organdies which are offered in bewildering designs. Of the two, dimity is perhaps the more sensible, as it "tubs" and dry cleans better than organdie, and requires less expensive trimming and garniture. For dances, there is nothing safer or prettier than white, and young girls are wearing dancing frocks that escape the ground.

ground.

A dancing gown of dotted Swiss or spot-ted net over silk may be trimmed simply with shirrings of the material or ribbon and varied by sashes of various colors and designs in the tying.

She should have at least one pair of very light tan shoes with hosiery to match, a simple parasol in a shade which will comsimple parasol in a shade which will com-bine most easily with two or more of her gowns, and plenty of fresh, chiffon veil-ings—for be it known that the summer girl of 1904 will protect her complexion. A picture or lingerie hat must be worn with gazy, summery dresses only, and the same can be said of the chiffon-trimmed for more of the compared in purphased

parasol. If only one parasol is purchased, it should be a pongee, plain or embroider-ed, or a taffeta in pretty oheck, with plain taffeta hand for the finish. This can be used with good taste in town, while the chiffon parasol is suited for out-of-town use only.

Pale blue and pale pink mercerized lawns are being made into most attractive and dainty gowns for mid-summer wear.

Gun metal neck chains, relieved by small

jewels, are still popular.

Specific information regarding time of special train and connections and rates from principal stations east of Pittsburg, will be announced shortly. 49-22-2t

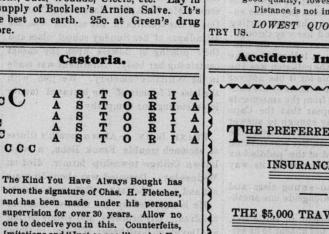
DRIVEN TO DESPERATION .- Living at For traveling, a shirt waist of mixed, dotted or striped material is more satisfac-tory than pure white. Shirt waists of pon-gee, in natural tint or in black, are com-fortable and suitable for traveling, and may be relieved by dainty collar and configuration of Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It's be relieved by dainty collar and cuff sets. the best on earth. 25c. at Green's drug

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