Bellefonte, Pa., August 26, 1904.

FARM NOTES.

—When cows are tested for records they are not fed on straw and fodder, or with the view of saving in the food, but, on the contrary, the best foods that can be obtained are not considered too good or coatly. Grain, clover, pasturage, linseed meal and roots assist, each to afford a variety or change, to promote the appetite and to induce the cow to eat as much as she can digest, hence such cows have great diges. digest, hence such cows have great diges-tive capacity and can utilize large quanti-ties of food. The fact that they are well bred is simply an evidence that they are from families that have been noted for good rec-ords. It is the food that makes the milk and butter, but an ordinary cow does not possess the capacity of consuming and converting large quantities of food into milk and butter compared with one that is pure

—Any plant growing where it is not desired is a weed. One of the most detestable of weeds is rye in a wheat field, and yet such cases are frequent. Even two varieties of the same kind of plants should never be allowed together. If two blades of grass or stalks of corn are growing side by side and do not thrive one of them should be removed in order to allow the other the plant food which is being taken by both. One performs the services of a by both. One performs the services of a weed to the other.

-It is sometimes an advantage to plow the ground and spread the manure in the fall, but the kind of land and circumstances of local nature must be considered. If the of local nature must be considered. If the manure is thoroughly worked into the soil with a harrow there will be but little risk of loss of the soluble matter. Manure, as a rule, is mostly solid material, and the frosts and moisture will assist in disintegrating it. There will also be a saving of time in the spreading of the manure, as less work will be required during the busy

—The land that was devoted to potatoes this year should be seeded to rye, limed in the spring, and corn grown on the same land next year. Such a plan gives the land two weedings and cleans it thoroughly. It is also an advantage not to grow potatoes on the same land oftener than one year in four, as a precaution against disease. Rye should cover all land that is plowed in the fall, as it prevents loss of fertility and when turned under in spring it will add fertilizing material to the soil, the lime being used to neutralize any acidity that may exist.

-Early and late frosts are disliked by farmers, but such frosts do more harm to insects than the severe cold of winter, as they catch many insects out of ground or just below the surface. It has been notioed that when the winters are severely cold, and the ground remains frozen until well into spring, insects are more numer-ous the following summer than when the winters are mild. It is the alternate freezing and thawing that does the damage to insects, especially when there is a warm rain followed by a sudden freezing of the ground below the surface.

-Straw can be made to serve as a food saver and also as food during very cold

—The tulip tree, one of the most orna-mental of our native shade trees, succeeds well when transplanted after the leaf buds begin to appear, but it is pretty sure to fail if removed earlier. Such at least is the reported experience of one who planted a row of them a mile long, the trees being six to eight feet high, of which hardly one in a hundred was lost. Possibly, however, there was something peculiar in soil or sit-uation which gave him success, and the rule will not work in all cases. The tulip is well worth experimenting with, for when grown it is a handsome, symmetrical tree, with a peculiar leaf and a beautiful blossom.

—Soiling must of necessity become the common practice on land of high value. Land worth more than \$20 per acre should not be used wholly for pasturing. If one cow can be pastured on five acres at this value, it is clear that one cow should be kept on one acre worth \$100.

—Ashes vary greatly, as they are produced from different sources, easily absorb moisture and their composition cannot be determined without careful examination. The most valuable ingredient in ashes is potash, the proportion being about six pounds to every 100 pounds of wood ashes. Ashes also contain about 2 per cent. of phosphoric acid, about 40 per cent. of lime and about 3 per cent. of magnesia. Coal ashes are of but little value. Wood ashes give excellent results on all kinds of crops, specially on grass.

-The scarcity of choice beef will be productive of good results in the end. Just as the low prices of wool forced the breeders of sheep to turn their attention to the more profitable branch of producing mut-ton, so may the high prices of beef compel the farmer to obliterate the scrub bull and keep his calves. If the farmer can produce animals that grow more rapidly than those he has been keeping, and also save a whole year's time in reaching the market, he will year's time in reaching the market, he will not neglect the opportunity, and will combine beef production with that of marketing milk and butter, the result being that the manure heap will be larger every year, his crops greater and the capacity of his farm for keeping more stock be increased, while his advantages for converting his crops into articles that are more salable, and which will bring higher prices and more profit, will be enlarged. When eastern farmers begin breeding for what they want, ceasing to buy their cows and raising for themselves all animals kept on the ing for themselves all animals kept on the farms, they will then make a step in advance, which will add largely to their productions and give them opportunities in the future which they have neglected in

the future which they have neglected in the past.

—During the last few years the use of lime on land has greatly increased. This is the result of investigations as to the free acid in land of which lime is a neutralizer. It will pay every farmer to investigate his land as to acid. This he can do by planting on it clover of almost any variety, including sweet clover. If the plant grows well there is no great abundance of acid, provided nitrogen has not been applied, the clover will grow anyway, whether the soil be acid or not. Thus the test would be of no value.

have finings, the same shape as the outer sleeve, but smaller, of ecru taffeta. They are plain and dip over the cuffs, which are sleeve, but smaller, of ecru taffeta. They are plain and dip over the cuffs, which are wide and shaped, and have pieces of black silk inserted to match the neck, finished. and are elaborately trimmed with the braid, and have rows of the little brass buttons down the outside.

It is always funny to see a woman lift the front breadth of her gown and im gin the front breadth of her gown and im gin the front breadth of her gown and im gin the front breadth of her gown and im gin the front breadth of her gown and im gin the front breadth of her gown and im gin the front breadth of her gown and im gin the front breadth of her gown and im gin the front breadth of her gown and im gin the front breadth of her gown and im gin the front breadth of her gown and im gin the front breadth of her gown and im gin the front breadth of her gown and im gin the front breadth of her gown and im gin the front breadth of her gown and im gin the front breadth of her gown and im gin the front breadth of her gown and im gin the front breadth of her gown and im gin the front breadth of her gown and im gin the front breadth of her gown and im gin the front breadth of her gown and im gin the front breadth of her gown and im gin the front breadth of her gown and im gin the front breadth of her gown and im gin the front breadth of her gown and im gin the fr

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

Remember this—that very little is needed to make a happy life.—Marcus Aurelius.

Those who hunt after happiness will find it last, if they find is at all, az the old woman did her spectacles, which she had lost, perched on her own nose. - Josh Billings.

It is said that the danger signal is up as regards shirring, The dresses now being conjured in the workrooms of Paris and New York are not shirred. To be sure fine shirring, elaborate work done on cords or threads in an original design, is likely to be good most any season, providing the dress be modish.

But shirring as a fad and a craze is in the sere and yellow leaf. Shirred yokes in skirts have run their course, as far as new-ness is concerned, and the woman who is laying out a part of her income for a fall and winter dress or suit is naturally anxious not to decide in favor of a waning vogue. So far has the pendulum of Fashion's favor swung back from the erstwhile ion's favor swung back from the erstwhile ubiquitous shirring that even hats are not to be shirred to any extent. Tiny plaitings will be used when something of this sort is desired, and, indeed, these plaitings on hat brims both round and round and crosswise are to very good. One woman who had planned to have a house dress of soft material shirred from one end to the other has suddenly changed her mind, returning to the always admirable tuck. Certainly graduated tucks are not new. The great item in their favor just now is that they item in their favor just now is that they have not of late been done to death. Indeed, the fashion of shaped, hand-run tucks is not likely to be everdone by flashy dressers. It's a whole lot like work to make such a dress, and, since the result does not show a block away, it is not seized upon by those who overdres

The Plaited Dress A Feature. Another node will also share the vogue of the tuck.

It is the plait. The plaited dress is to be a feature. One The plaited dress is to be a feature. One may also say that plaits are not new which is true. They are not as loud and common, however, as the average shirring. Furthermore, they are eminently capable of being made into quiet, elegant street suits, which is an item in their favor for dresses with some idea of sartorlal proprieties. One clever costume not yet finished is of light-weight face cloth in plumbago blue, a shade even paler than periwinkle, though exquisitely clear. The skirt is an 11-gore model in plaited effect, is made with one of the new yokes, which is so complicated in its graduated elongations as to evade hasty description. It is all mixed up with the skirt, so to speak. all mixed up with the skirt, so to epeak.
It is very graceful, however, and fits superbly. The coat is three-quarter length, a little more than half fitting, and with a yoke empicement, beautifully stitched, which carries out the design of the skirt voltage. yoke—which, alas! does not show when the coat is on. Neither will the white batiste lingerie blouse, with its itsets sur-rounded by whole systems of French knots in the delicate plumbago blue.

Sleeve Changes. No doubt the sleeve will give many an undecided one trouble. One who knows assures us that sleeves are broadening higher up, and that the scant top as well as the shoulder will presently be things of the past. Of course, weather. As long as cold draughts enter the stables the animals will demand sufficient food to create animal heat as a protection. If the live stock can be kept warm less food will be necessary. When straw is passed through the fodder cutter and used in the stalls it shuts off the draughts along the floor and prevents loss of warmth as well as serving as an excellent absorbent. about the same place, no matter what effect we achieve by novel cut and design. So lt is just as well to return to first principles now and then. A little blonse suit of brown eloth being made for a certain fair shows gathered fullness at the sleeve tops, not to mention tiny narrow vest effects in deep nasturtium cloth braided in

> The rage for leather is great this season and the summer girl adds a few leather ornaments to her costume. One of her fads is that of a suede belt, which she matches to her shoes. With russet shoes she will wear a belt of russet, thin and clasped with a big gold buckle. And there are leather novelties. One of these is the suedeset, which is worn with nice gowns and with shirt-waist suits. It consists of savers in pieces and come in ward. sists of several pieces and comes in a variety of colors. It can be seen in cream suede and in pale green and a soft, pretty brown. One of the handsomest of waist sets is made of thinnest snede. There is a wide belt of golden brown fastened with a big brass buckle. Then there is a narrow turn-over stock of golden brown suede and leather bands to match for the wrists. A set of this kind would be very smart over a golf suit and particularly fine over a linen suit for any outing purpose, such as coaching or automobiling. One might easily purchase the material for making these suedes sets. There is the long, wide, soft strip for the belt. It is not finished upon either edge, but is plain and neat. Then there are the suede bands for the sleeves and the neck. These can for the sleeves and the neck. These can be worn over well-tailored frocks and are very smart.

One of the peculiarities of the summer coats is that most of them have their sleeves lined with taffeta, but the other parts of the coat are left unlined. Sleeves are such elaborate and cumbersome things this season that it appears to their makers necessary to give them some sort of sup-port, while for the sake of coolness the bodies have nothing in the way of lining, unless it be of chiffon or lace.

A handsome but comparatively simple pongee coat in the natural ecru tint comes to the knees, and has a half-box back; crossing the back from each of the side seams is a three-inch band stitched several times at each edge terminating in a picket point. Each of these points is turned back on the strap six inches and the doubled back edges are joined, thus confining the bagging full-

ness of the garment. The sleeves are large leg of mutton, and, while the coat itself is unlined, the sleeves have linings, the same shape as the outer sleeve, but smaller, of eoru taffeta. They are plain and dip over the ouffs, which are

The Man Behind the Fair.

One thing struck me e-pecially in St. Louis. It was the gatherings of the various organizations, all national in character and particularly appropriate to the occa-sion. The corridors of the Inside Inn rang with the greetings of these various so-cieties. I am told that over four hundred of these "special meetings" have been planned for the period of the fair months. These meetings play a prominent part in the welding together of national life and

But behind all this, at least for me, there is a strong personality, and each evening in my scanty leisure I find myself think-ing of the personality behind the fair—a long, lank, aggressive personage, with whose face and form and style of dress we are all familiar. I see him stand with welcoming arm upraised and coat-tails flying in the night wind—a jovial smile wreathing his line. ing his lips—it is none other than our own Uncle Sam, he whom the nations of the earth have come to visit and delight to honor, now that he has won his way to the front rank among them. And at the fair to-day we are not so much concerned for the advancement of our commerce and manufactures as that Uncle Sam's prestige as a host shall be suitably upheld. This is what is at stake, and if I might venture a prophecy regarding such a mighty under-taking as the World's fair, I will say that every day the tide of travel to St. Louis will increase, until it has become such as has never been witnessed before on an oc-casion of this kind in this country.—Joe Mitchell Chapple in the National Magazine.

Counterpanes Displace Blankets. Additional Comfort for Travelers on "the South-

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway company owns and operates the sleep-ing cars in service on its various lines, and has just inaugurated an innovation which

will appeal to all sleeping car travelers.
On its "Southwest Limited" trains between Chicago and Kansas City white tween Chicago and Kansas City white counterpanes or bed-spreads have replaced the heavy woolen blankets which have heretofore been in evidence twelve months in each year, much to the discomfort in hot weather of sleeping car patrons.

Blankets will be held in reserve and

within reach for cool nights.

This innovation is calculated to not only add to the comfort of passengers, but it will appeal to all who like a bed that is inviting in appearance.

Niagara Falls Excursions.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has selected the following dates for its popular ten-day excursions to Niagara Falls from Washington and Baltimore: August 12th and 26th, Sept. 9th and 23, and Oct. 14. On these dates the special train will leave Washington at 8.00 A. M., Sunbury 12.58 P. M., Williamsport 2.30 P. M., Lock Haven 3.08 P. M., Renovo 3.55 P. M., Emporium Junction 5.05 P. M., arriving Niagara Falls at 9.35 P. M.

Excursion tickets, good for return pas-Excursion tickets, good for return passage on any regular train, exclusive of limited express trains, within ten days, will be sold at \$10.00 from Washington; 7.80 from Altoona; 7.40 from Tyrone; 6.45 from Bellefonte; 5.10 from Ridgway; \$6.90 from Sunbury and Wilkesbarre; \$5.72 from Williamsport; and at proportionate rates from principal points. A stop-over iwill be allowed at Buffalo within limit of ticket returning.

returning.

The special trains of Pullman cars and day coaches will be run with each exoursion running through to Niagara Falls.

An extra charge will be made for parlor car seats. An experienced tourist agent and chap

An experienced tourist agent and chaperon will accompany each excursion.

For descriptive pamphlet, time of connecting trains, and further information apply to nearest ticket agent, or address Geo.

W. Boyd, General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

49-26-7t

Reduced Rates to Louisville.

On account of the Biennial Encampment Kuights of Pythias, at Louisville, Ky., August 16th, to 29th, 1904, the Penn-sylvania Railroad Company will sell ex-cursion tickets to Louisville and return, from all stations on its lines, from Augus 12th, to 15th, inclusive, at rate of single 12th, to 15th, inclusive, at rate of single fare, plus \$1.00 for round trip. These tickets will be good for return passage to leave Louisville not later than August 31st, when validated by Joint Agent at Louisville. Upon deposit of ticket with Joint Agent, not later than August 31st, and payment of 50 cents, an extension of return limit may be secured to leave Louisville to Sentember 15th, inclusive ville to September 15th, inclusive.

Lutheran Reunion at Edgewood Park For the benefit of those desiring to attend the Lutheran Reunion to be held at Edgewood Park, near Shamokin, Pa., Thursday, Aug. 25th, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell round trip tickets to Shamokin and return, good going on all trains on that date and good to return until Aug. 26th, inclusive, from Lock Haven, Bellefonte, Lewistown Junc-tion, Lykens, Harrisburg, and intermedi-ate stations, at reduced rates (no rate less than 25 cents).

Reduced Rates to San Francisco. Via Pennsylvania Railroad, Account Meeting of Knights Templar and I. O. O. F.

On account of the Triennial Conclave, Knights Templar, and Sovereign Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., the Pennsylvania railroad company will sell excursion tickets to San Francisco, Cal., August 15th to September 9th, good to return until October 23rd, at reduced rates. For particulars regarding specific rates, routes, and stop-over privileges consult ticket agents. 49-31-2t.

World's Fair Excursion

Low-rate ten-day coach excursion via Pennsylvania Railroad, August 3rd, 10th, 17th, 14th, and 31st. Train leaves Belle-fonte at 1.05 P. M., connecting with special train from New York arriving St. Louis 4.15 P. M., next day. 49-29-5t

-Subscribe for the WATCHMAN.

Potency of Loose Change.

When the crusaders against policy made the statement that the gross daily receipts from the game in Chicago aggregated \$30,-000 the community was astounded. Thirty thousand dollars in pennies and dimes gambled away each day! Impossible! But uch is the truth.

Most persons never stop to think of the power of loose change. They hold it so lightly that they fling it about recklessly, and that is the chief reason for its power.

The pennies and dimes give chief support to the churches of the nation. The magnificent contribution of the millionaire dwindles to the proportions of the widow's mite when compared with the great total. It is the loose change carried up to the altar rail which meets the mortgage, pays the pastor's salary and sends missionaries to the four corners of the earth.

END OF BITTER FIGHT .- "Two Physi cians had a long and stubborn fight with an abcess on my right lung" writes J. F. Hughes of Du Pont, Ga. "and gave me up. Everybody thought my time had come. As a last resort l tried Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. The benefit I received was striking and I was on my feet in a few days. Now I've entirely re-gained my health." It conquers all Coughs, Colds and Throat and Lung troubles. Guaranteed by Greenss Drug Store Price 50c, and \$1.00. Trial Bottles free.

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

Larger or smaller amounts in proportion. Any person, male or female engaged in a preferred occupation, including house-keeping, over eighteen years of age of good moral and physical condition may insure under this policy.

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nte. Pol. Aug. 26, 1904

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