

Bellefonte, Pa., September 9, 1904.

FARM NOTES.

-There is a certain depth at which every kind of seed should be planted. Peas may go in deeper than the seeds of cabbage. Some seeds will rot in the ground if covered too deep. Small seeds may be covered barely enough to keep out the light.

-Chrysanthemums are the fall flowers, and have been so extensively improved that they now rival the rose in beauty. To secure choice flowers it must not be overlooked that the chrysanthemum is a gross feeder, and requires rich soil and an abundance of manure.

winter gowns.

around the waist-line.

inches longer than this.

is used for every costume except the plain

walking skirts, and, indeed, these, too, might be said to have fulness over the hips,

but it is closely stitched down in side or box plaits. Most of the new skirts are cut

breadth, with a bias seam up the middle of

the back. Generally, these skirts measure

about four or four and one-half yards around the bottom and are graduated until

they measure about a yard and a half

The fulness about the waist is gathered

on some of the lighter materials, but in the

are seen again, and the narrow-box plait in front, which were used on the summer

dresses, is found on almost all the new win-

ter models. There is much less trimming

used on the new skirts, particularly those made of the heavier cloths. These, as a rule, have a few tucks on the bottom of the

skirt, a cluster of bands, or narrow folds of

One of the favorite garments of the win-

ter is the Directoire coat with its deep-pointed reveres, its postillion back, grow-

ing gradually narrower as it meets the waist line in front, and its fancy vest, made sometimes of velvet to match the gown, but quite as often of cloth in some bright, con-

-Fruits and vegetables are perishable, and this fact should never be overlooked by shippers. Pack to prevent braising, and get the articles to market in the shortest time possible, as a few hours' delay may make considerable difference in their appearance in market.

-The Shropshire sheep has a round, solid body, a good fleece of six or eight pounds, and is an excellent sheep for a small flock upon the farm and for domestic use. Its size, and the nature of its mutton and wool. suit the demand, and it is most often seen at the fairs and on the improved farms.

-With almost 100,000,000 acres devoted to corn culture in the United States not one-fourth of the stalks were last year converted into cattle food. The waste is large enough to support all the horses and cows in the country, and yet in many districts contiguous to the corn belts thousands of cattle starve to death every winter.

-Many devices have been suggested for preventing cows from kicking when being milked, but the fact is that a kicking cow usually has other vices, and the surest was to cure her is to send her to the shambles. A cow that is not gentle, reliable and free from vices should be made to give way to one that is of better disposition.

-Any kind of succulent food will assist digestion and render all other foods beneficial. Carrots do not contain much solid matter, being mostly water, but they are highly relished by all classes of stock, and the animals will prefer them to grain, in-stinct prompting them to accept such foods because of their dietary effect on the system.

-An ice house should be so constructed as to have a double wall (or air space) surrounding that portion above ground, and the cost of such will be but little compared with the protection afforded. There should also be double doors. It is not difficult to keep ice in a building above ground if the double walls are used and the ice securely packed

-Every pound of grain or other food purchased and brought on the farm com-pensates for the loss of the elements removed from the soil. A ton of bran represents 50 pounds of nitrogen, 53 pounds of phos-phoric acid and 32 pounds of potash, worth about \$11. A large proportion of these substances are left in the manure after the bran has been used for feeding.

-Small fruits can be produced with but little labor every year after the vines are well established. Raspberry and black-berry canes will require the most work in late fall, and in cutting out the old wood in winter, and will bear orops for years. A strawberry bed, with care, should give crops for at least two years. Half an acre crops for at least two years. Half an acre of land in small fruits should supply an average family. —House plants become diseased more on account of too much water being used on them than too little. It is at we time

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

The first glimpse of the autumn styles is very reassuring. We can be correctly dress-ed this winter and still make use of the The heart gets weary, but never gets old Shakespeare. When there is no hope there can be no gowns which we have been wearing for a season or two. Sometimes there is such a endeavor.-Johnson.

Honest, good humor is the oil and wine of a merry meeting.-Irving. radical change in the styles that a dress

Aphorisms.

To expect defeat is nine-tenths of a defeat itself.-F. Marion Crawford. The servile imitation of others is the true

radical change in the styles that a frees which was made six months ago is hopeless-ly out of fashion. Such was the case last fall when the "1830" styles were first gen-erally introduced, but this fall there is not such a marked difference in the new gowns. The "1830" styles are still much in evi-dence and the ideas which were used on the garments of 1860 are to be utilized on the winter gowns. mark of a little mind.-Greville. He is a wise man who wastes no energy

on pursuits for which he is not fitted.-Gladstone. If you will be cherished when you are The skirt with some fulness over the hips

old, be courteous when you are young.-John Lyly.

Had we not faults of our own we should take less pleasure in complaining of others. -Fenelo

It is not the place, nor the condition, but the mind alone that can make happy or on the circular pattern; many of them with three gores, a broad front gore and a side miserable.

Pith and Point.

As you become older, accustom yourself to neglect.

In promises for the future your friends are all good to you.

Listen sister : if you marry money or a heavier materials often in plaits of medium size. The side plaits an inch or an inch and a half in width, fastened at the waist title, that is all you ought to expect to get out of it. only, which were used so much last spring, BEARS

When a man is sick and thinks he is going to die he is so badly scared that he is not cross. THE

If you want to please the hostess don't accept all the invitations extended by the SIGNATURE host and the shildren.

If a husband doesn't like to have his wife OF save the old love letters he wrote her let him write her new ones

the same of a contrasting material. The skirts are gradually becoming short-A man has many advantages over a wo man. A man can stop on the street and watch other men work and make suggeser. Last winter the train was but little worn, and this fall it is not seen at all. worn, and this fail it is not seen at all. The walking skirt and the skirt which barely escapes the ground are very gener-ally worn, and even the gowns which are intended for ceremonious occasions are not made with very long skirts; they rest on the ground slightly on the front and sides and in the back are only three or four inches longer than this tions, but a woman can't do it without being talked about.

SOME MORE PLAIN TALK .- Mr. F. P. Green Talks Because He Has Something To Say. The grip usually leaves in its wake a lingering, stubborn cough, which cough syrup fails to relieve. It is in just such cases that Mr. Green recommends Vin-Te-Na, and the customer comes back, not to ask for the return of his money, but to thank Mr. Green for having called his at-tention to the great tonic that sells on its merit. Mr. Green sells Vin-Te-Na and gives his personal guarantee with every bottle. Get a bottle to-day.

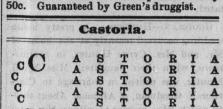
rasting color. The little blouses are also to be worn again. Most of these are made with some fulness on the shoulder, either ----Formerly the "groaning board" was the highest ambition of the housewife. with tucks or close line of shirring. While the long shoulder line is still desirable, this To-day simplicity reigns. A few dishes, but these perfect of their kind, and all effect is secured this winter by different means. The long shoulder yoke and the deep capes which were worn last season are meals served in courses. It is well enough to pooh-pooh the idea of improving on mother's or grandmother's methods, the not much used this fall. Instead the long line of the shoulder is secured by carrying the tucks in the shoulder seam down over fact remains, however, that the course dinner is not only more elegant, attractive the tucks in the shoulder seam down over the top of the sleeve, or by letting the top of the sleeve artend no into the cost biding

the top of the sleeve, or by letting the top of the sleeve extend up into the coat, hiding the joining under skilfully laid tucks. The greatest change in the coats this fall is in the sleeves. The gigot sleeve fitting the arm closely to the elbow where the ful-ness is laid in by cleverly arranged darts is seen oftener than any other shape. Many of the bloused coats have little shaped flounces or postillion pieces attached below the girdle, giving very much the effect of The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has selected the following dates for its popular ten-day excursions to Niagara Falls from Washington and Baltimore: Sept. 9th and 23, and Oct. 14. On these dates the special train will leave Washing-ton at 8.00 A. M., Sunbury 12.58 P. M., Williamsport 2.30 P. M., Lock Haven 3.08 P. M., Reuovo 3.55 P. M., Em-porium Junction 5.05 P. M., Em-porium Junction 5.05 P. M., Em-standing timber, railroad ties, and c Imited express trains, within ten days, will be sold at \$10.00 from Washington; 7.80 from Altoona; 7.40 from Tyrone; 6.45 from the girdle, giving very much the effect of

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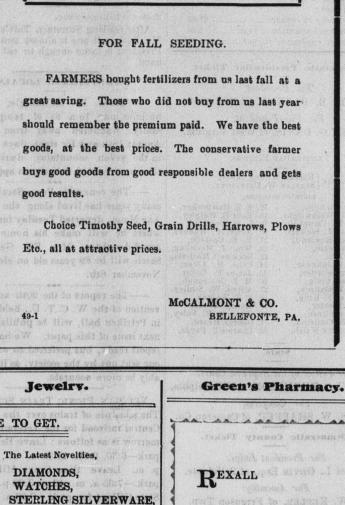
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NOTICE. Niagara Falls Excursions.

necessary to dreach the earth in the pots. If simply moistened and the leaves kept clean from dust, the earth will keep the roots in good condition. Should worms be found in the soil use a little lime in the water, but the better plan is to remove the earth, selecting rich top soil or mould from the forest

-Milk that contains blood indicates that the cow has received an injury to the udder from some cause. Wash the udder with warm water twice a day, the water to be as warm as the cow can bear it; wipe dry, and gently rub the ndder with a towel until considerable heat is created. For warts on the udder apply castor oil after each milking, washing the udder with warm water when the cow is next milked.

-Too much science in feeding cannot be -Too much science in recard cannot be given, but some of the advice relating to feeding according to the live weight of the animals is almost impossible on some farms. The German tables call for one and one-The German tables call for one and one-third per cent. of the live weight of the animals, or about 13 pounds of food per 1000 pounds of live weight. As animals vary in weight, while foods also differ in quality, the labor required to apportion the foods for the individual animals would be too costly, and considerable time would also be lost also he lost.

-Recent German trials indicate that the separator removes from milk and cream not only the dirt and slime which pass through the strainer, but also the greater portion of bacteria. As cows are usually cared for and handled there is always some dirt and dawdruff from the cow's udder which gets into the milk. This cannot always be caught in a strainer, but if any passes through it is included with the slime which remains in the separator bowl. The Ger-man trials indicate that most of the bacteria remain with it.

-The brush and curry-comb are far less used on cows than they are on horses, yet they are quite as necessary to the animal's comfort. Who has not seen cattle rubbing their sides against a fence or tree, or their backs under some over-hanging limbs? It not only adds to their comfort to rub them down, but it draws the blood nearer the surface, so that the animals is better protected in winter. With the same feeding a well-groomed cow will keep in good con-dition, when she would be serawny and raw-boned if not regularly curried or hrnshed

-A distinguished naturalist carefully examined the stomachs of fifteen moles caught in different localities, byt failed to discover therein the slightest vestige of plants or roots; on the contrary, they were filled by the remains of earth-worms. Not satisfied by this fact, he shut up several moles in a box containing sods of earth, on which fresh grass was growing, and a smaller cage of grubs and earth-worms. In nine days two moles devoured 349 white worms, 193 earth worms, 25 caterpillars and a mouse (skin and bones) which had been alive in the box. He next gave them nothing but vegetables. In twenty-four hours two moles died of starvation. Another naturalist calculated that two moles destroyed 20,000 white worms or grubs in a single year. If this is correct it is a strong argument in favor of multiplying rather than destroying the moles.

to be a winter of colors.

How to Place the Breakfast Dishes .-Head of the table: Coffee stand, cups, saucers, strainer, sugar bowl with tongs, cream jug, bowl for waste coffee. Foot of table: Carving set, table spoon

Cover: Berry dishes. Left side of each oover: Fork, bread and

outter plate, napkin. Right side of each cover: Knife, three tea-

poons, tumbler. Knives should be placed with sharp edge of blade turned toward the plate. Place salt and pepper holders within

each of each perso In the warming oven, putcovered dishes for cereal and potatoes, platter breakfast plates and plate for muffins.

Arrange cereal dishes and spoon for serv

ng on side table.

Two minutes before the meal hour, place dish of berries at each cover, butter on bread and butter plates and fill the lasses.

Too much form is not practical for the woman who is her own housekseper, but it is necessary that meals be neatly and daint-ily served. The happiness and health of the household depend upon it.

As soon as muskmelons are delivered, wipe with damp oloth or wash to be sure melons are perfectly clean. Then place in refrigerator. For Breakfast .- Cut the small ones in

half, very large ones could be quartered, and put chopped ice in centre of each. Salt should be at hand and some tastes require sugar.

For Luncheon.-Prepare as above, but For Luncheon.—Prepare as above, but serve each on a bed of grape leaves or nas-turtium leaves; if the latter are used place one flower an side of each plate. The yel-low blosson on the green nest is very at-tractive. And always select perfect leaves, have them washed, dried and chilled.

For Dessert .- A delicious dessert is made by cutting melons in half, chilling and filling each half with ice cream. Serve on leaves. Ices should be used instead of ice cream if preferred.

The best work and kitchen aprons are those made out of blue and white seer sucker. One of their most excellent quali-ties lies in the fact that they require no ironing. They may be washed and shaken out in no time—in fact, a dozen of them may be shaken out in the same time that would be required to launder half the number of gingham or calico aprons. If desired, seersucker may be had in white as well as in the familiar stripes.

The potato should be cooked unpared, as the mineral matter is near the skin

The saliva cannot act upon the fat that clings to the fried potato, the stomach does not, so the poor intestines wrestle in vain.

Tomatoes are most hygienic when uncook-

The acid of the tomato is sufficient without vinegar.

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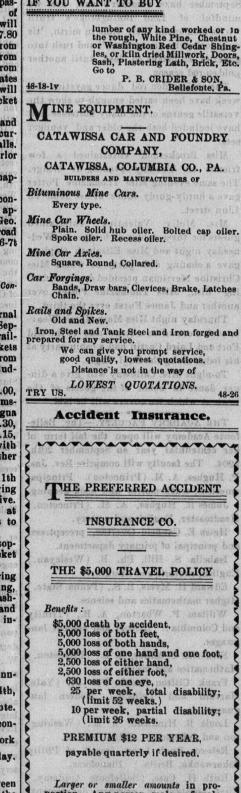
agent at Broad street station.

For the accommodation of those desiring to visit Washington during this meeting, excursion tickets from Baltimore to Washington will be sold September 15th and 16th, good returning within two days, in-cluding date of sale, at rate of \$1.60.

World's Fair Excursions.

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MORE PLAIN TALK .- Mr. F. P. Green makes a few more plain statements. If the food digests properly, impure blood cannot exist, if the blood is pure, there can be no catarrh. Since catarrh is the result of im-pure blood, and impure blood is the result of a poor digestion, it stands to reason that to effect a cure you must remove the cause. Mr. Green says that if you use Vin-te-na and are not satisfied with results he will return your money. Get a bottle to-day and note the improvement from the very start.



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