## Democratic Matchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., October 28, 1904.

## FARM NOTES.

-Fowls having a free run find their own feather making food

-Keep the sheep's fleece clean and free from burs if you wish to get the top price of the market for the wool.

—It is generally conceded at the stock-yards that the marketing of clipped lambs does not pay, as the packers' dock is more than the wool is worth.

-Two specialties upon the farm fit well in with each other-dairying and market gardening. The manure from well-fed cattle can be used in no better way than by applying it to a good vegetable garden, and in time, much may be wtilized from the garden to supplement the feeding of the

-If a 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> year-old steer can be turned off at a better profit, weighing 1250 pounds, than if kept until 3 years old, and brought to a weight of 1600 pounds, it would be folly to hold him. The older an animal gets the more it costs to put on flesh, and ing off earlier.

-The true way to make the dairy more profitable is to grow better cows, care for and feed them better, and thus by the use

-Some fruit growers are of the opinion that the best trees can be had from seed planted where the trees are to grow, and then top grafting them with the desired va-school su rieties, disturbing the soil as little as possible, except to keep it clean. They advo-cate that the forest tree thrives because its roots are never disturbed, and also because protection is afforded by the leaves, which cover the ground in winter.

--Deep plowing, subsoiling and under-draining are excellent precautions against drought. Subsoiling is of no advantage unless assisted by good drainage, and the deep tillage not only carries off the surplus water during wet spells, but supplies mois-ture during periods of drought, by capil-lary attraction of the soil, as well as allowing the roots of plants to penetrate deeper.

-The roots of many plants retain their vitality under intense temperatures. Boil-ing water has been applied to some without injury, and some plants absorb poisons that are destructive to others. The seeds on which birds have fed often retain their powers of germination for a long period, as the birds sometimes carry them in their bodies from one country to another, where they have grown and multiplied.

-From various causes many colonies of bees are found after the honey season is over that are too weak to withstand a cold winter in their poor condition, and it becomes necessary to strengthen them in some manner. To do this, says a practical bee-keeper, is by alternating the frames of comb from each hive, which separates each colony to itself, but so mixes the bees up that they become, to a certain extent, ex-ceedingly bothered by the new state of things, and have too much to do to quarrel.

-It would be a great mistake to suppose that because turnips are often grown without a direct supply of nitrogen in manures they are less dependent upon a supply of this substance than corn crops. If any farmer feels a doubt on this point If any tarmer feels a doubt on this point let him try to grow tarnips for a few years in succession on the same land, using mineral manures alone, and removing the in the stock collar of last season's pattern. produce. A rapid decline in the crop will

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

Browns and Purples .- The fashionable colors this season, writes "Ninette" from Paris, are browns in every shade; a new "vert Empire," or vieux vert, a shade be-tween moss and laurel green, and "bronze," a tint that is likely to become the favorite in the fashion handicap to be run this win-

ter. Then comes the manifold shades of purple, containing a warm dosing of crimson in the dye; aubergine, amethyst, pansy and fuchsia-purple are the newest, especially the last-named, that, in combination with crimson, rose-red, orange or heliotrope, look very rich and lovely. Hats naturally follow suit, and quills, ostrich feathers—the latter more often

shaded than not—and rich velvet flowers, dahlias, begonias, fuchsias—the purple and red variety especially—marigolds, oreilles, d'ors, orimson and golden brown dahlias, small and compact, and the entire scale of deep-tinted roses are to be found on autumn and winter hats.

Small velvet sunflowers are also sparingly employed in seasonable millinery. Hats and large bonnets will be eminently picturesque.

Rigs for the Little Fellows .- Rough tweeds and Scottish mixtures of woolen cattlemen are adopting the policy of feed- and worsted and the old standby cheviot serge are much used for school suits for

boys. A sack suit for a boy of fifteen is of mixed cheviot, dark blue predominating. of improved machinery and methods re-duce the cost of production. This can be done, and sooner or later must be, for the world demands that the necessaries of life world demands that the necessaries of life The corners of the sack coat are carefully tion-color is plaided into the dark blue silk cravat. An Eton collar is worn with

The brown tweeds are in demand for school suits. Sometimes they are indistinctly flecked with a touch of russet, or of dull orange in occasional threads. Cutaway coats are lized with these suits. Homespuns are cut into school suits for long-trouser suits, and the "betwixt and beween'' costumes.

"Betwixt and between suits" intervene between the big boys' long trousers and the sailor suits of lads under nine years of age

Full tronsers mark "betwixt and be; tween" and the Norfolk jacket is its spe-cial feature. The suits, therefore, possess many features in common with a golfing

costame or camping outfit. This costume is well shown in dark leather mixture in which brown pre-dominates. The belt of the Norfolk is slipped under the long box pleats which descend from the shoulder seam down the front.

The trousers full at the knee are extremely stylish, and materfamilias will discover that tronsers so made do not wear thin and "knee out" nearly so fast as the old-fashioned close-fitted "knee pants."

Boys too young for a dinner jacket or a Tuxedo may still make a change of dress for festive occasions. He may wear an Eton suit, the short or cut-off jacket of unfinished black worsted, parting widely to show an expanse of black waistcoat to match. The long transers are of dark even match. The long trousers are of dark gray material, with hair lines of black traversing vertically the material Flat Eton collar and a black cravat are

indispensable parts of the costume.

"Eton collars," the flattened, rather lownecked bands of linen worn by the pupils of Eton College are now preferred by Amer-ican school boys to the high collars. The turnover collars are certainly more comfortPlenty of Fun for all Hallowe'en

Schoolgirls and schoolboys are by no

invariably proves a howing success was originated by a girl who gets it up, as the saying is, "on the spur of the moment." It is easy to arrange and is prolific of nusement.

The prizes were hung with yellow pumpkins and squash, into which lamps have been inserted, and upon the wrinkled surface of which has been cut open noses, eyes and grinning mouths. The ghastly yellow heads which swung in greeting yeriow heads which swung in greeting were surpassed by the grinning image which greeted the guests who entered the hall. There stood a tall wooden figure draped in sheets and having red eyes, nose and grinning month glaring from the black folds and hocking encoding red like black folds and locking suspiciously like a photographer's lantern on a jag. Its hands were chained, and as the door swung open the clanking of other chains was the only sound of welcome heard.

In tin plates upon tables and on the hearth of both hall and reception room alcohol burned with a greenish-white glare from beds of salt. Every face which en-tered within the sphere of illumination took on the hue which is unconsciously associated with ghosts.

associated with ghosts. In the library wood was piled in an open fireplace, but nothing was alight except the same ghastly salt-alcohol, which was enough to conjure up his satanic majesty to the "flow of soul" about to begin. All the guests took seats upon the floor, which was strewn with cushions, and when the alcohol flames flickered out a match was put to the loss in the fireplace, and each alcohol hands nowered out a match was put to the logs in the fireplace, and each guest took up the thread of a story. He who did not bring a story—a ghost story preferred—was threatened with violent ejection. Staid folks with gray hairs had their nerves so worked upon by the un-canny look of those about them that they were not above screaming when a hidden alarm clook went off in the midst of a aiarm clock went off in the midst of a blood-ourdling story—and it was surpris-ing how many had thoughtfully provided themselves with alarm clocks to help out the effect of their plots. When the tales were told and everybody was sociable and thought how much nicer it was coording on the day the store of

it was crowding on a floor than fileer crowding would be in a street car, the members fell apart and electric lights flashed up to witness popping of corn, all manuer of games and refreshments. Many pretty poralize in heaten siles

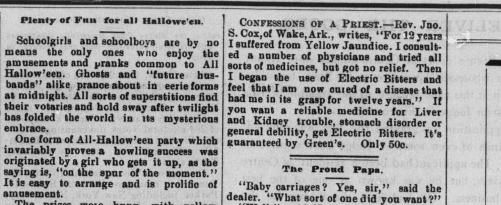
Many pretty novelties in beaten silver form acceptable favors for a Hallowe'en party. Tiny, double miniature frames in odd shapes, from abroad, are accompanied by the wish, "May it be your fate to travel double."

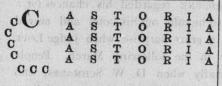
A pretty idea is to present each guest A pretty idea is to present each guest with a dainty salt cellar and tiny spoon, from which to eat a bit of salt, standing upon a place never stood on before, when they make the fateful wishes which are sure to "come true." Another fancy is to give artistic little mugs, cups and steins half full of water, accompanied by the letters of the schedule

accompanied by the letters of the alphabet cut out of paper. Eevry properly educated girl knows that the initial of her future husband will be the only letter that can

be depended upon to float. Elegant little silver desk scales, with the motto. "Don't weigh your friends in the balance," might be matched by one of the bright little metal and gelatine

of the bright little metal and gelatine collapsible patterns with the message, "The light falls when you are absent." "Always have a string to your kite" ac-companies the gift of a handsome box for holding cord. Light metal shamrocks for holding paper, silver walnut thimble chatelaine cases, little devil paper weights, gnomes under frog-stool inkstands, and rabbit designs for keeping off ghosts are all suitable favors for a Hallowe'en party.





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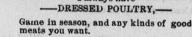
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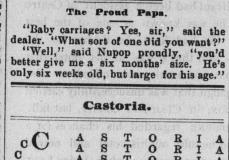
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soon convince him how dependent the turnips are on a liberal supply of nitrogen

-Dairymen abroad have been experimenting for the purpose of determining which yield of milk, the morning or evening, is the richer of the two. The decision was in favor of the evening milk being the richer, both for butter and cheese-making qualities. The milk of cows fed on ground feed in winter was richer than that produced by the same cows from grass in summer. This is not a matter of very great moment to the dairymen, though he should keep well informed on all these minor points

-When transplanting small trees care should be taken not to plant them in the ground any deeper than they originally grew. Do not use stable manure around the roots, but incorporate thoroughly in the soil a liberal amount of well decomposed vegetable matter, or loam, such as florists use for potting plants. After the trees are set, press the earth about the roots firmly, and then stake the trees, so that the wind cannot rack them over. Superior varieties cost but little, if any, more than common, and no one has an excuse for cultivating inferior fruits.

-How to Oil Harness --- Wash the leath. er with castile soap and hang up to dry. Before entirely dry the harness is ready to be oiled. Take a tub and fill two or three inches deep with machine oil, using the best oil that is recommended for binders and mowers. Dip all the parts of the harness so as to cover well with oil, giving the leather time to get saturated with oil. Then hang the pieces over the tub to drip. After which rub all parts with a flannel cloth. By using machine oil there will be no danger of rats or mice gnawing the

Feeding Wheat to Stock .- When wheat sells at low prices considerable of it is fed on the farm, but when it approaches the dollar-a-bushel mark it is considered an expensive feed. In many cases this is a mis-take, for wheat will be found very useful in making a variety in the ration. Indeed, it is, with us, essential in the ration fed to laying hens, and we have fed it profitably and paid a dollar a bushel for it. Then, too, we consider it profitable as a ration for young pigs mixed with equal parts of ground-corn and skim milk, the wheat also being ground. This ration gives them a start that nothing else can.

-Cattle and sheep should always have plenty of shade or shelter. When they have eaten enough they like to lie down in a cool shade and take their comfort, and if they can do so they will thrive much bet-ter. A few shades for this purpose will pay well for any drain they may make up-on the fertility of the soil, If there are no trees it will pay to erect a shed, even if it is but a rude structure of four posts set in the ground, with a roof covered with brush-wood or pine woods. It should be open to the north always, and may be open on all sides if more convenient. The effect of the blazing sun on a cow when lying down seems to be more marked than while she is

Hand-knit stockings for boys are now arly adapted to winfry weather, as they are frequently knitted of warm "Scotch fingering" such as is used for golf stocking

The knitted brown stockings made to match brown tweed or homespun suits are very handsome.

Patent leather hats for little bits of boys are considered an article of full dress out-of doors. They are meant to be worn by the boy still in dresses, "kilts," perhaps is a term less ignominious from the masculine

standpoint. Tan leather brown caps are sold to match some suits. The cloth, serge and felt sail-or hats, set halo wise on the back of the bead, and are extremely becoming. The cloth bats are made to match the child's reefer or overcoat, usually of dark blue, brown or dark red or tan.

The Russian turban, with its shaving brush pompon or aigrette poised at the left side, is sometimes worn by the small boy to match an overcoat with braided frogs. This style of dress has few admirers and does not seem to suit our athletic American boys.

What a Little Woman Should Not Wear. -Her object is to look as big as she can, and many succeed in giving the impression that they are a great deal taller than they are by taking oare of the lines of the figure. There is more in the way she holds herself than the highest heels that can be worn; she should hold her head up and her shoul-ders back. Then much depends upon her skirt; a skirt that is long in front increases her apparent height. Short women should not wear capes, and wide belts are to be avoided. A long waist gives height, and an actress who desired to increase her height managed it by building up the heels iuside the shoe some four inches. This ren-ders walking dangerous and difficult. Four inches high is a height many short women patronize. Very flat hats should not be worn.

Among the children's things, coats are of long and straight, with cuffs and collar of fur.

Red coats will be worn by girls and little boys under six years old. Above that age a cape is often added for the girle.

A coat of mixed cloth for a girl of eight had a cape-like hood at the head, which goes over the shoulders and down the front in two points. These turn back on them-selves and are held by three buttons some distance above the waist.

## To Stop Hiccough

The hiccough is caused by a spasmodic contraction of the diaphram, accompanied by a restriction of the glottis, which causes the peculiar sound. If the attack lasts for hours, or days, as it has been known to do, the exhaustion is so great that it is danger

One whose system is debilitated on weakened from any cause is predisposed toward biccough. In such persons any deraugement of the stomach, as too full or empty, or acidity of the stomach, etc., will bring on hiccoughs. The biccough in babies is usually due to some such derangement. Several remedies have been used with

varing success. Here is a method which I have tried in innumerable cases and always with success

such a way that the fleshy part of the thumb presses close against the ears, clos-ing them. Hold firmly, allowing patient to breathe naturally until the paroxysm has passed, usually one or two minutes. In the case of a baby, two people would be required, one to raise the arms, one to hold hands on the ears. One can perform the cure for oneself, although rather tire-some, by elevating ones elhows and press.

Cost of Recent Wars.

Cost of our recent wars and territorial expansion has been in the last eight year involve hundred millions of dollars, says Edward Atkinson. Think of the vast work for humanity that might be done in our col-leges and schools with one-twelfth of that

World's Fair Excursions.

Low-rate ten-day excursions via Pennsylvania railroad, October 5th, 12th, chief interest. For little girls, come very sensible ones of black or mixed cloth, made Train leaves Bellefonte at 1:05 p. m., connecting with special train from New York arriving at St. Louis 4:15 p. m. next day. 49 37-41

SAVES TWO FROM . DEATH. - "Our little laughter had an almost fatal attack of whooping cough and bronchitis," writes Mrs. W. K. Haviland, of Armonk, N. Y., 'but, when all other remedies failed, we saved her life with Dr. King's New Discov-ery. Our niece, who had Consumption in an advanced stage, also used this wonderful the north always, and may be open on all sides if more convenient. The effect of the blazing sun on a cow when lying down seems to be more marked than while she is feeding and cannot fail to make the animal feverish, thus injuring both the flavor of the milk and its keeping qualities. Another coat of dark blue broadcloth is a straight full box. Under each arm is let in a melon shaped piece of the cloth, run in cord tucks. The full sleeve is also cord-ed on the onter side to correspond. The arm hole is bound with black braid. Another coat of dark blue broadcloth is a an advanced stage, also used this wonderful medicine and to-day she is perfectly well.' Desperate throat and lung diseases yield to Dr. King's New Discovery as to no other medicine on earth. Infallible for Conghs and Colds. 50c and \$1.00 hottles guaranteed by Green's. Trial bottles free.