FARM NOTES.

—With the majority of roots, at least, and even with cabbages. pitting is better than storing in the cellar, but it is a good plan to store a sufficient supply for use in the cellar. Apples and pears keep hest in a fruit-house, as a more even temperature can be secured in such a place

-Does your cream refuse to produce butter, the conditions so far as manipulation is concerned being correct? The fault is probably in some one or more cows of the herd. Test the milk separately of those that may be suspected, especially of any one that may be ailing in any way.

-Next season try the experiment of watering one row of strawberries. Use plenty of fertilizer and cultivate well. It will cost but little to experiment with one row. Keep an account of the number of quarts of berries obtained, the cost of all expenses, and then compare the result with a row not so treated.

-Making war on birds is already beginning to bear adverse fruits in many sections of the country. Before a man begins to kill off the feathered songsters he should acquaint himself with their customs, so as to be able to distinguish the injurious from the beneficial, and to carefully protect and foster the latter.

-The time has passed when an orchard can be planted by laying off the rows and setting young trees in holes on sod land. Fruit growers have learned by experience allow the onions to stand between hot that the best way to begin an orchard is to plates under a press until all the juice is plow the land and harrow it well, so as to forced out. get it in as good condition as for a crop. The orchard is then to be cultivated and

-By placing small boxes in the trees one can have the birds come and stay. For wrens the entrance to the box should not exceed an inch in diameter. Keep no cats to destroy birds, as they caich them on the ground. A bird-box on a pole will be taken possession of by martens, which can be protected from cats by winding barbed wire closely around the pole.

-During the summer season the best mode of providing a dust bath is to dig out a space in the poultry yards three feet square and about six or eight inches deep. When the dirt is dry sift it back into the place from which it was taken, and when so doing, sprinkle a little carbolic acid to give it the characteristic odor. After each rain, stir the dirt and make it fine, but it need not again be sifted.

-One of the greatest nuisances in farming is the way that weeds are encouraged and protected in the crooks and vicinity of fences, from which places their seed is scattered over the surrounding lands. The extent to which seed is scattered by high winds proves that one negligent farmer may annoy hundreds of farmers by failing to exterminate the foul herbage.

-The ratio of seed to straw varies greatly. On rich land, manured with nitrogenous fertilizers, the growth of straw is great ous fertilizers, the growth of straw is great compared with the grain, and the same in sons when supplemented by other dishes wet seasons, being the reverse when the season is very dry. To prevent lodging, it is recommended by some that an application of lime and salt be applied in the fall on the land intended for a grain crop.

-Flavoring butter with the odor of fresh flowers is one of the arts of the French peasantry. The process is very simple, and consists of putting the little prints, which have first been wrapped in a thin cloth, into a tight porcelain dish on a bed of the roses, or whatever blossoms are chosen. Among the flowers which give the most desirable results are clover and

cows is at no time so great as during a drought in mid-summer; yet most farmers retain their green fodder until just before winter sets in, and they do this when they must know that if a cow is allowed to nearly dry up in the milking season she will probably not recover. In the fall grass is usually abundant, and there are pumpkins, vegetables and grain in plenty, the corn fodder being but little needed.

-The water that flows from the under drains is much warmer than the air all through the winter. In the very coldest weather a good outflow will not freeze at the mouth of a deep drain nor usually for several feet below. When air holes are made down to the drain, at any place over a deep drain the snow will be melted away and a perceptible warmth be felt, especial ly early before the soil has been deeply frozen. The warm air of summer penetrates more deeply a well-drained soil, and the heat thus accumulated is only gradually given off when severe freezing occurs on

-It sometimes happens that the grass runs out when it is not convenient and is sometimes impossible to replow. Harrowing early in the spring and sowing a mix-ture of timothy and other grasses will great-ly increase the crop on such fields in an-other season. It may, however, on some land bring in a crop of weeds, whose seeds have lain dormant for years and only needed scratching the surface to induce germination. But unless the sod is very far gone the grass will keep down most of the annual weeds if allowed to grow without being pastured.

-To halter break and gentle a wild horse or colt, place a ring halter on same, with a good stout rope, three quarters or one-eighth around the animal's body, in a slipnoose; let the rope come up between the fore-legs and through the halter ring, but do not tie in ring; then tie to a good solid post, ordinary length. If the horse is vicious, whip him with an old coat or a sack all over, but do not burt him. I can take the wildest horse and in one hour's time lead him behind a wagon. That is the way I break Montana broncos and I never failed with one yet.-H. A. Briggs,

---Good feed is requisite to make good mutton. The remarkable success of Eng-lish farmers in the production of the choicest mutton is largely due to the abundant feeding which they practice. Let English sheep he fed and cared for as American sheep he fed and cared for as American into them two or three spoonfuls of wood sheep generally are, and the mutton would ashes, letting the water come just to the not be recognized as English mutton. If American farmers would feed as generously as the English farmers do a marked improvements would be effected in the mutton. Even Merinos, which are generally put the dish on the stove, filled with cold regarded as our poorest mutton sheep, by water and half a teaspoonful of baking good feeding can be made to produce a soda, and let it boil, and your dish will very good quality of mutton.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

What to Avoid .- The girl who would be Avoid loud talking, especially in a pub-

lic place. Avoid slang-it may sound amusing, but it is anything but lady-like, and other

Avoid making unkind remarks about a person not present, as other people will consider whether she says such nasty things about them when they are also out of the way.

evidently too elegant for her station or

And, above all, have a cheerful face, al though she must avoid the attribute of the "Cheshire Cat" in "Alice in Wonderland"-the cat who was all smile.

In spite of its humble place in the list of vegetables, the onion is an important factor on the table.

For sleeplessness: Peel and slice Spanish, Bermuda or young domestic onions, and, after covering them with hot water, let them stand for half an hour. Drain off the warm water and again cover with the same amount of cold water and let stand the same length of time, or until the onions are crisp and fresh. Then drain and serve

with French dressing or salt and vinegar. A raw onion eaten just before retiring is excellent for insomnia.

For whooping-cough: Make a palatable syrup by slicing onions fine and after sprinkling plentifully with brown sugar

To purify the breath after eating onions eat a little sugar, coffee-beans or parsley moistened with sugar.

Pies will be soggy if set on top a hot stove after being baked.

Salt in the oven under baking tins will prevent pastry scorching on the bottom. If it is desired to keep cakes moist, put them in a stone jar-if crisp cakes are preferred, use tin as a receptacle.

A spoon should not be left in a saucepar if you wish the contents to cool quickly since the spoon carries off heat slowly.

Baked potatoes are much lighter if broken with a fork rather than a knife; and pricked with a fork before baking.

A tiny pinch of salt added to coffee be-fore the boiling water is poured on will ecentuate the delicious flavor and aroma.

If the milk used in making baked or poiled custard is first scalded and cooled before using, the custard will be smoother. Coffee and tea will be found to be greatly improved in flavor if kept in earth-enware or china jars instead of tin boxes.

When vegetables have been frosted, pre pare them for cooking then cover with cold salted water to stand overnight in a fairly warm room.

A quart of chicken, fish, salad, soup, or as at luncheon or supper.

Why adhere to the common yellow, or worse-brown bowl--when doing your own housework, when for the same price you can get pretty German or Chinese ware having the additional merit of being so well glazed they are impervious to grease, yet strong enough to stand the "beating" of various mixtures? Why not have attractive ware for the common, every-day service and not starve your love of the esthetic by using ugly utensils, especially when pretty ones cost no more?

To cover the pan in which fish is cooking will make the flesh soft.

A delightful new sweetment is a choco--The profits derived from soiling milch late covered fig, that can easily be prepared

Should your soup be too salty, add a sliced raw potato and cook a few moments longer as the potato will absorb the sur-

When the cover to a fruit jar sticks, invert the jar for a moment in sufficient hot water to cover the top which will expand and be easily unscrewed.

The flavor of duck is much improved if a tiny onion and a good-sized orange is roasted in the body. Orange marmalade is a favorite accompaniment in the West to roast duck.

It is said fruit is less liable to settle in cake if it is thoroughly mixed into the creamed sugar and butter before the other ingredients are added.

In roasting turkey or other fowl thin slices of salt pork should be laid over the entire surface held in place by wooden toothpicks, to keep the meat juicy and impart a pleasant flavor.

One bright woman whose gasoline stove broke down" at breakfast prepared a palatable dinner in the furnace by roasting otatoes and onions for an hour on the ledge just inside the door, turning them several times, and broiling the steak over the coals. There was no odor through the house from either onions or steak. One who has tried it writes that beans baked in the base burner are delicious—the cov-ered crock being set in the pit where the ash pan is. But the palm surely will be given to the woman on a ranch in California whose gasoline stove broke and she prepared a dinner of stewed chicken with rice and dumplings over a small one burner oil beating stove. It took six hours for the dinner to cook but there was nothing eatable within twelve miles and no neighbor nearer to borrow from.

Ancemia may arise from lack of exercise, or it may be occasioned by mental depression, anxiety, disappointment, trou-ble, acute excitement of the emotions or

passions, or spinal irritation. Mildew is one of the most difficult stains to remove. Rub well with brown soap, then apply a paste of chalk and water, and put the article in the sun. After two or three applications the mildew will be bleached out.

Discolored tea and coffee pots and pans that are not too badly discolored should be filled with soft water and have thrown boiling point.

When tins are hard to wash, where food has burned on, like baked fish or oatmeal. wash and the odor of fish will be gone.

DISASTROUS WRECKS. - Carlessness is responsible for many a railway wreck and the same causes are making human wrecks of sufferers from Throat and Lung troubles. But since the advent of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, even the worst cases can be cured, and hopeless resignation is no longer necessary. Mrs. Lois Cragg, of Dor-chester, Mass., is one of many whose life cultivate repose of countenance and manner.

Avoid a blase air, and appear bright and interested in what other people are saying.

Avoid making unkind remarks about a

Considerate.

"You say," remarked the debtor. "that am owing more money than anybody Avoid ostentatious dressing or clothes else that your firm have on their books?

"Yes, sir," replied the collector. "And that I am about the only person from whom they have trouble in getting 49-44-3t their money?"

"That's what they told me." "Young man, I like your looks and I like your manners, and I'm going to be a friend to you. I hate to have that debt hanging over my head, but for your sake I'll put up with it. If I were to pay up, the chances are ten to one that your firm would fine collections so easy that they would discharge you, and then I should never forgive myself."

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New Advertisement.

COURT PROCLAMATION.—Whereas the Honorable J. G. Love, President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of the 19th Judicial District, consisting of the ceurty of Centre having issued his precept, bearing date the 8th day of Oct. 1904, to me directed, for holding a Court of Common Pleas, Orphans Court, Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery in Bellefonte, for the county of Centre and to commence on the 4th Monday of Nov. being the 28th day of Nov. 1904, and to continue two weeks, notice is hereby given to the Coroner, Justices of the Peace, Aldermen and Constables of said county of Centre, that they be then and there in their proper persons, at 10 o'clock in the forenon of the 28th with their records, inquisitions, examinations, and their own remembrance, to do those things which to their office appertains to be done, and those who are bound in recognizances to prosecute against them as shall be just.

Given under my hand, at Bellefonte, the 8th day of Oct. in the year of our Lord, 1904, and the one hundred and twenty-eighth year of the independence of the United States.

H. S. TAYLOR,

REGISTERS' NOTICE.

The following accounts have been examined, passed and filed of record in the Register's office, for the inspection of heirs and legatees, creditors and all others in anywise interested, and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Centre county for confirmation on Wednesday, the 30th day of November, A. D. 1904.

1. The final account of Mary J. Goodhart administratrix of Willliam Goodhart, late of Gregg 2. The account of Margaret L. Mull, guardian of Margaretta E. Jones, minor child of O. Perry Jones, late of Philipsburg borough, deceased.

3. First and final account of John M. Dale, trustee of estate of Jane F. Mann, deceased, as filed by Florence E. Dale, executrix; of John M. Dale, deceased.

4. The first and final account of D. L. Zerby administrator d. b. n. c. t. a. of the estate of Michael Fiedler, of Miles township, deceased. 5. The account of William H. Pifer, administrator of etc., of Sarah Pifer, late of Bellefonte borough, deceased.

The first and final account of W. H. Musser, administrator of etc., of Mary A. Horner, late of the township of Spring, county of Centre and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

7. The first and final account of William Shawley, trustee of estate of D. B. Mulholland, under will of John Mulholland, late of Burnside township, deceased. s. The fourth and partial account of S. Peck, executor of the last will and testament of Henry Brown, late of Walker township, Centre county, Penn'a. deceased.

9. The first and final account of Lydia Zeigler, administratrix of etc., of Henry Zeigler, late of Gregg township, deceased.

10. Third partial account of William Tressler, executor of Thomas Meyer, late of Benner township, deceased,

11. The first and final account of Grant Dunklebarger, administrator of etc., of John W. Dunklebarger, late of Spring township, deceased.

12. First and final account of Dora G. W. Spotts, trustee in partition to sell the real estate of William White, late of Buruside township, deceased. 13. The first and final account of R. W. Mensch, administrator of etc., of A. Jackson Sylvis, late of Haines township, deceased.

14. The first account of James S. Weaver and Elmer E. Weaver, executors of Aaron D. Weaver, late of Haines township, deceased. 15. The first and final account of James A. Smith administrator of etc., of Fannie Smith, late of Liberty township, deceased.

16. The first account of J. C. Stevens executor of etc., of Mary Fiedler, late of Half Moon town-

17. The first and final account of D. F. Fiedler administrator of etc., of Mary Fiedler, late of Miles township, deceased. 18. First and final account of D. L. Meek administrator of etc., of Kate Murray, late of Patton township, deceased.

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