FARM NOTES.

-The deeper the soil the greater the feeding capacity of the roots, while the liability of loss of fertility is reduced, surface washing being to a great extent pre-vented. Hard sub-soils, however, serve to vented. Hard sub-soils, however, serve to arrest and retain much of the escaping material, but such sub-soils are usually cold and late in advancing the crops, it being apparent that they require drainage, which, while warming them, and allowing of the escape of surplus moisture, also allows of the downward flow of fertilizing material. Light soils permit of the greatest waste, and should be fertilized in the spring. If the matter of the use of fertilizers is given the consideration in this respect that it de-serves there would be better results. Plowing and sub-solling may be done very early in the spring or late in the fall. The ob-ject should be to secure the aid of the frost in pulverizing the soil to as great depth as possible. If the ground is once sub-soiled it may not be necessary to again resort to sub-soiling, as the roots of the crops will, to a certain extent, open the soil for the entrance of warmth and moisture. It is considered by some farmers an advantage to have a hard sub-soil, provided the top soil can be deeply plowed, but the advantage of one farm may differ from that of another. It is believed by many progres-sive farmers that the land should be subsoiled late in the fall, lime applied, and the surface soil cross-plowed early the next

-An experiment with fertilizers is more instructive when practiced on the farm than at the experiment stations. Five dollars expended on a small plot of ground in the use of fertilizers, on selected crops or plants, will enable the farmer to learn facts that will save him hundreds of dollars, as well as largely increase his yields. The only way to break off old practices and improve, without incurring risk, is to ex-

-It is claimed that clover hay may be baled in the field, but the experiments made are not sufficient to show the benefits derived compared with storing clover in the mow. The clover is cut in the mornen well wilted the hay tedder is used, so as to give it every chance to cure. In the afternoon the hay is baled and hauled to the barn. If this method is practiced care must be exercised in having the bay properly cured, and in just the proper condition for baling, as baled clover is more liable to heat than timothy or other kinds.

—There is always a large proportion of nitrogen in barnyard manure, but the ma-terials of the manure may not be immeunavailable until late in the season should the manure be applied to the soil for early crops. For this reason a fertilizer rich in nitrogen should be used in connection with the manure, such as nitrate of soda or sulphide of ammonia, which may be applied to he soil when the manure is spread

-In the use of potash salts on corn experiments show that to produce an extra bushel of grain the cost is 19 cents, with also a corresponding increase in the fodder. As much as 30 bushels' increase per acre has been secured when sulphate or muriate of potash was used. It is not difficult to of fodder increase per acre, while the soil will be left in better condition than before by the use of potash.

-Where meadows show indications of failing, give an application of manure this winter, leaving it on the surface. In the spring apply 50 pounds of nitrate of soda, 100 pounds of sulphate of potash and 200 pounds acidulated phosphate rock. This should be done in April, the bare places to be seeded with seeds of a variety of grasses. Keep the cattle off until the grass makes considerable growth.

-Milk that is unfit for the family is not the kind to give a calf. The attempt to raise a calf by hand is not an easy matter. as it is subject to scours, which soon ends the life of the calf if the disease is not oured. If the calf is provided with milk fresh from the cow and receives it in clean vessels, much of the difficulty may be averted. Sour milk is not fit for any young

-Sheep will not thrive on all kinds of soils. Some breeds are very active and thrive only in large flocks, but the large mutton breeds require good pasturage and will not give satisfactory results if com-pelled to work over a large area for all they get. All sheep should have dry soils. Foot rot will occur in a flock that is kept

-Every breeder of thoroughbrea stock who aims to make a reputation endeavors to cull from the flock or herd any animal that has the least blemish. If the farmer would pursue such policy, even with grade stock, he would increase the producing capacity of his animals each succeeding year. Every inferior animal retained is a drawback to all the others, as success is had by using only the best for breeding.

-All animals on the farm prefer foods that may not be relished by some others. The farmer should take advantage of this fact and utilize all the materials that might be wasted if there were some animals that would not accept them. A judicious use of the feed outter, mixing a little bran or meal with the cut food, and tempting the animals with a variety, will render service-able even such foods as wheat straw. There are several modes of serving corn fodder that will make it acceptable to dainty ani-

-The plant known as weeds is the coating which Nature has taken to cover up her waste places and neglected soil. Without such a covering the soil would becom sterile, unless cultivated by man.

-The draft colt can be reared with less risk and liability to accident than can colts of the higher classes, says Prof. W. J. Kennedy in a bulletin for the Department of Agriculture, because he is usually a quieter animal than those of the lighter classes and is less liable to injure himself through spirited exercises and playfulness. The draft horse can be made to earn his own living after he is two years old and his education can be completed while he is doing his farm work. With the coach or saddle horse, the middle man who educates him usually reaps a much greater profit than the man who produces him.

-Pumpkins and squashes will generally keep better in a garret when the temperature is above freezing than in the cellar, where it is very apt to be too damp.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

ADVICE TO SHOPPERS Don't go shopping yet awhile, Wait a bit. Time ain't here yet, by a mile;

Wait a bit. Wait and go another day: Christmas is three weeks away-Wait, and join the frenzied fray; Wait a bit.

Wait till the stores are jammed-Wait a bit.

Wait till aisles are packed and rammed: Wait a bit. Wait till salesmen are half dead, Tired of limb and daft of head.

Till the shopping time is sped-Don't employ a bit of sense-

Wait a bit. Wait till everyone's intense-Wait a bit. Wait till you can never get What you want, and have to fret

Like a hen with feathers wet-Wait a bit.

A Daily Thought. — Happiness, like mercy, is twice blessed; it, blesses those who are most intimately associated in it and it blesses all those who see it, hear it, touch it or breathe the same atmosphere each day .- Kate Douglas Wiggill,

Gifts for My Lady.—Stock, brooch, book rack, candlestick, piano bench, crystal bowl, Kayser zinn tray, spoon, pendant, glass tray, celery dips, colonial lamp, drop leaf table, pyro-etched leather mat, heart-shaped corset sachet, portrait paper plate calendar, long string of white coral beads, butterfly lace inset silk stocking, basket of ferns tied with holly-red without slides inweled for a velvet neck ribbon, slides, jeweled, for a velvet neck ribbon, set of buttons in harmony with blouse waist, shirred silk belt with or without a buckle, old rose velvet work bag daintily pyroetched.

For a Girl.—Pin, ring, muff, chain, purse, locket, hatpin, bracelet, coq boa, portfolio, stamp box, ivory manicure set, embroidered stockings, set antique silver buttons, a cup and saucer for her 5 o'clocks, an alcohol flagon for her chafingdish, some desk accessory in glass or silver. a chocolate set in fine china for her den, a dainty illuminated parchment book cover, a cardcase to match her visiting fine leather, pyro-etched suede leather-covered sofa cushion, strip of Oriental embroidery for gilet or cuffs, warm knitted blouse for extra cold weather, one of the new soft-finish alligator au-tomobile bags, a lace lingerie hat, with a touch of fur if she goes out much.

For a Baby.—Cap, ring, a rattle, rag doll, safety pin, baby book, gold bib holders, bread and milk bowl, one pearl toward a string, milk glass of out crystal, hib,

book, bib pins, pearl pin, plush bear, silver

Baby dolls are dearest, most dolls are jointed, wooden dolls are jolly, first comes the rag doll, the jap doll is a favorite, little girl dolls are lovely, tiny jointed dolls are delights, an Indian livens up the nursery, a red rubber doll is good for a baby, grown-up dolls are never as pleasing, celluloid dolls come first for lightness, celluloid-finish dolls are nearly Doll jewelry is of the most gorgeon

A little girl doll wears a clever taffeta

Bisque dolls have not been beaten for beauty. Servant dolls of the most correct possi- SIGNATURE

There are so many character dolls that the nursery may assume the aspect of a doll village.

Individual Plum Pudding.—Three-fourths pound each of fresh bread crumbs, sugar, currants, seeded raisins and beef suet chopped fine; grated rind of one lemon; one-fourth pound each candied orange peel and citron cut into thin shavings; one-half teaspoonful each pulverized cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg and allspice. Mix all dry ingredients together, then add six eggs one at a time, and one-half cupful orange juice. If too soft, add more crumbs. Wet squares of strong cloth in cold water, wring dry, butter inside and flour; two tablespoonfuls of mixture in each cloth; gather up and tie, leaving room for swalling; the dreaming about the room for swelling; then drop into absolutely boiling water to cook unceasingly for two hours. Remove, let stand five minutes, untie, garnish with blanched almonds, hard sauce and holly. This amount serves twelve persons.

Half a dozen little scented bags for carrying in the pocket or placing among personal belongings would make a charming present for a friend. Of course the bags should be made very nicely of good silk or satin, and the monogram should be artistically worked on them in colored silks. When the bags are ready, prepare the composition the composition that the composition the composition the composition that the composition the composition that the composition t the composition for scenting them as fol-lows:—Florentine orris, a quarter of a aromaticus, a quarter of a pound; yellow sanders, one-eighth of a pound; gum Benja-min, one ounce and a half; cloves, a engagement and address book in quarter of an ounce; cinnamon, half an eather, pyro-etched suede leatherthoroughly, fill the bags and sew them up.

> Plaid silk waists are quite the thing this season, and do wonders in brightening up the mannish tailored suits so much worn. There are sober plaids combining greens and blues, and gay plaids showing immense squares of black and scarlet; in between, enough variety to suit every taste. Most of these silks are made up in plain shirtwaist style.

That

Christmas Present

If it is for Man or Boy, you will be sure to find just what you want at FAUBLES'

Smart dolls dress so fine as to quite scandalize left-over dolls of a bygone day.

Holiday Goods

COMPANY,

BUILDERS AND MANUFACTURERS OF

Every type.

Mine Car Wheels.
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Spoke oiler. Recess oiler.

Mine Car Axies.

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Santa Claus' Headquarters for Good Things to Eat.

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Exclusive right for the justly celebrated Huyler Candies, half lb. up to five lb. packages.

All flavors of Ice Cream, Sherbets and Ices.

Please send in your orders in due time for the Christmas Holidays.

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5,000 loss of both feet,
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5,000 loss of one hand and one foot,
2,500 loss of either hand,
2,500 loss of either foot,
630 loss of one eye,
25 per week, total disability;
(limit 52 weeks.)
10 per week, partial disability:

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

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We can give you prompt service good quality, lowest quotations

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chose your doctor-for effectiveness of work rather Judge of our ability as you judged of his-by the work

already done. Many very particular people have judged us in this way, and have chosen us as their plumbers.

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HAND-MADE DOUBLE BARREL American made, finest quality blued s tee harrels; pistol grip. Each guu war ranted. The \$20.00 kinds are \$14.50.

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EMPTY SHELLS, Shot, Wads, Loading Tools, Cartridges, etc., etc.

Boy's or girl's steel runners, usually 75c, now 55c.

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ing Mirrors, Work Boxes, Match

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Cheese at 121/2 c. per pound.

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