Aemocratic Matchman

Bellefonte, Pa., February 10, 1905. FARM NOTES.

Breeding For Quality .-- For over a century progressive breeders and farmers have experimented and diligently worked to improve all classes of live stock. At the present day there is more or less objection to inbreeding, as being ruinous to the vigor of stock, yet it is an admitted fact that aniinbreeding, as being ruinous to the vigor inbreeding, as being ruinous to the vigor of stock, yet it is an admitted fact that ani-mals produced by inbreeding transmit their qualities more prominently than do those that are the result of careful selec-tion from different strains. Inbreeding, as practiced on some farms, results in failure because it is not done under the guidance because it is not done under the guidance or direction of some careful farmer, but in a flare at the hem. careless and irregular manner. Inbreeding is a science, and demands the most careful judgment, as it permits of no middle ground ing farmers would not to-day be favored with many of our choicest and most popu-lar breeds, as all of them have been established by persistent inbreeding, in order to fix the characteristics desired. That great and successful English breeder, Lord Wes-will require three and three quarter yards ton, in his efforts to make a superior breed of material 40 inches wide. of hogs, resorted to but a single out-cross

upon the Essex, which prompted him to use the Neapolitan as an admirable animal tremely bouffant skirt there is a cerclette with which to blend the proper propor-tions of lean and fat, and even this outof thin wire, which prevents it from flopping about in an aimless and ungraceful fashion. This forerunner of the crinoline cross may not be considered as such, the Neapolitan being one of the original breeds will not be found objectionable in its presupon which the experiments were begun. ent mild form. It was only by a judicious selection of the strongest and most vigorous of the herd that success was attained. Had the herd been left to breed in-and-in, without a guide to assist in the selection of the best, chiffon is placed in the middle of a lace wheel. the Essex hog would have passed out of existence long ago, for even careful selections could not prevent the breed from gradually becoming enfeebled and weak. The Berkshire, itself a closely inbred hog, was next used to infuse new blood, and the and worn with a large granny muff border-ed with this royal fur are the newest ideas. process of inbreeding was again persisted in, until at the present day we have a perfectly black Essex hog, without a white like broderie anglaise are employed upon cloth gowns. spot of any kind, which breeds true to color and stamps its features and merits on all its offspring.

HAVE AN OBJECT IN VIEW.

Careful selection and inbreeding have also greatly improved the breeds of cattle. The Jerseys are nearly all closely inbred. But few pedigrees can be traced that do not run into one or two progenitors of the whole, and our best butter strains are nearly all descended from one or two families. ilar societies is being widely felt, as evi-denced in many of the millinery depart-ments of the larger shops in England and America. The beautiful effects that can The rule of late years has been to select for breeding purposes only cows that have made records for butter production, they being closely inbred for that purpose. The be gained by the artistic dying and skilled make-up of "farm yard" feathers has largesurprise is that such animals retain their constitutional vigor, but, happily for the ly done away with any necessity for the wholesale "slaughter of the innocents" of breeders, the test of butter production seems to be also the test for vigor, as the best cows are those that are vigorous and capable of digesting and assimilating sufficient material with which to accomplish the purposes desired; yet, with all the care that may be exercised in the matter of selection, the animals that prove superior are few as compared with the number that are not so fortunate. The results of inbreeding may be plainly noticed by even the most casual observer in the delicate shape and structure of Jersey cattle, but the appearance and form are now considered badges of purity of breeding. The beef-producing, butter-yielding and milk giving breeds differ in form and character-

While a few breeds may possess ture hats. A latel

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN. Cold and Colds.

A Late Winter Style .- Full skirts trim-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

What is Worn .- To hold out the ex-

Yokes of white or cream cloth perforated

The influence of the Audubon and sim-

Never take the clothes from the line

Remember in a Sickroom.-That medi-cine bottles should be kept out of sight.

That garrulous friends should be treated

That a rubber ice bag is as useful as a

That everything about the room should

That it is sometimes safer to humor sick

That sweet smelling flowers should never

be permitted in a sick room where there is

a very sick person. That both light and ventilation can be

regulated by placing a tall screen between

Coffee a Cleaning Agent .- Black goods, silk, wool or cotton, will look like new if

sponged with strong black coffee that has been strained and to which a few spoon-

Buttermilk is excellent for cleaning

it in cold water. Lemon juice is also good. 49-44-10m

fuls of ammonia have been added.

in the same wise fashion.

be scrupulously clean.

the bed and window.

hot water bag.

the animal kingdom.

low-out bodice.

smart in effect.

A simple precaution will prevent both colds and the sensation of being cold. Wild animals do not take cold. Men constantly med with flounces are very becoming to slender, girlish figures and will be more worn during the coming season than gored models. An excellent mode is shown, developed in marine blue "granite" cloth. expose themselves to changes in the temperature and humidity that no other ani-

developed in marine blue "grante" cloth. Fullness in the upper portion of the skirt is arranged in deep, backward turn-ing tucks that form a simulated box pleat in the front. The closing is made invisibly at the centre back. The tucks are stitched down to a round yoke depth, fullness be-low the tucks falling in flounce effect. The deep flounce has a heading at the burn up more oxygen. The oxygen in combination, with the assimilated food

ately. Ten long, deep breatbs, on coming out Skirts in this style are made of cashmere, Henrietta, poplin, voile or veiling and trimmed with bands of silk, ribbon or the outdoor temperature seem 20 degrees whatever. Its tendency is either to improve or deteriorate the stock. Without inbreed-successfully developed in lawn, organdie, you go from a warm room into the open velvet at the hem. The mode may also be successfully developed in lawn, organdie, batiste or Swiss, with lace or embroidered bands for trimming. In wash fabrics it will be more satisfactory if gathered around will be more satisfactory if gathered around the belt in place of being tucked. To make the skirt for a miss of 14 years Nature has put in every man's chest a

furnace that beats steam heat.

Fresh Grapes All Winter.

French Devices Preserves Them for the Palate of the Epicure.

A clever French process by which vine growers in France are able to market fresh outdoor grapes all through the winter is thus described. Bunches of the finest grapes when ripe in autumn are cut in such a way that to eat a bunch a piece of the and their domestic interior. He delivvine five or six inches long remains attach-When made up as a trimming for even-ing frocks, the tiniest button rose built of ed. From this piece the stems of the bunch hang, an arrangement vitally necessary to the success of the operation. A large number of wide-month bottles,

Sealskin is much used for stoles, and those opening over a pointed vest of ermine and worn with a large granny muff borderhanging outside. The grapes do not touch the water, but are thus supplied with moisture through the vine stem, which is immersed in water. By this process choice varieties of table grapes are kept in perfect condition for the whole winter.

The temperature of the cellar is uniform and moderately low and care is taken daily White chiffon taffeta silk makes a charmto supply the bottles with the water lost ing bodice. Guipure lace forms the yoke, collar and small vest. Outlining the yoke by evaporation. Fruit thus carefully tendis a narrow piping of black velvet, over which is laid a guimpe of dull gold. Orna-ments of gold close the bodice and band the pleated sleeves. ed is somewhat costly, but there are many patrons who willingly pay \$2 a bunch for the delicacy of fresh grapes in midwinter.

The Sun's Nearest Neighbor.

The rarely-seen planet mercury reached ts greatest western elongation from the sun on January 22nd and since then has been favorably placed for observation as a morning star, rising an hour and a half be-fore the sun in the southeast. It is an chievement to catch a sight of this elusive baby planet, and it is on record that Coper-nious never succeeded in seeing it. Those who are not early risers must wait until the end of March, by which time mercury, moving at the rapid rate of nearly 1800 miles a minute, will have passed to the other side of the sun, and be even better

A popular trimming for evening dresses is found in the dainty artificial flowers that are manufactured from chiffon. Chiffon situated as an evening star in the northroses, in either cluster or wreath form, are a very effective finish to skirt or bodice. west. The planet shines with a dull rosy They are more soft and delicate for the lathne, and to watch its quick passage through ter than the stiff initation flowers that we generally describe as "artificial." Chiffon the stars is most interesting.

Young's Pier Again Sold.

flowers are especially suited for fringing a The ocean pier sold some months ago at Atlantic City, to the Young's Pier Corpora-tion for \$1,000,000 has been resold to the Large muffs, of related colors and ma-Sterling Realty Corporation. The consid-

Crusty Carlyle. An Aneodote Which Illustrates His Disagreeable Disposition

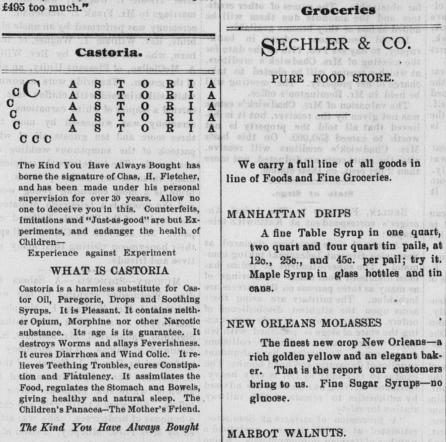
Carlyle suffered from dyspepsia and disappointment. He was therefore neither oversympathetic in intercourse with his friends nor fair in his estimates of other writers.

Though he personally liked Tenny son, he spoke with impatience of his "cobbling his odes," dismissed Jane Austen's novels as "dish washings." Hallam, the historian, as "dry as dust" and Goldsmith as an "Irish blackguard."

Even the writers of editorials in the press were saluted with this hard saying: "What are these fellows doing? They only serve to cancel one another." A characteristic anecdote illustrates his cruel disposition, which provoked him to inflict pain even on a friend. An artist who frequented Carlyle's

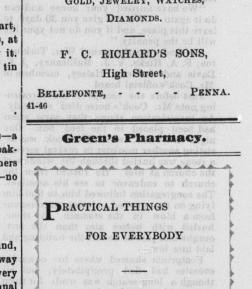
house painted a picture of him in his dressing gown smoking a pipe by the fireside and Mrs. Carlyle in an armchair sitting opposite him. The picture was hung at one of the Royal academy's exhibitions and, though not a striking work of art, was purchased by Lord Ashburton, Carlyle's friend, for £500.

The delighted artist hurried off to the Carlyles, expecting congratulations on the sale and some manifestation of pleasure on their part at having such a value set on a picture of themselves ered his glad tidings, but all the response he received from Carlyle was: "Well, in my opinion. £500 was just



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more than one desirable quality, it is not considered advantageous to attempt to combine all the good qualities in a single The risk is too great. The cow breed. The risk is too great. The cow that daily satisfies her owner in a single re-spect only has as much as she can do. If The two were exceedingly picturesque and something else is required, procure, or breed, a different kind of animal, as each farmer can, at the present day, breed for what he prefers.

RAPID IMPROVEMENT.

The best families of horses, whether thoroughbred runners or trotters, were produced from a few selected ancestors, inbreeding being largely practiced. Breeding close to the Messenger blood, through Hambletonian, has certainly increased the speed of our trotters, and admitting that the instinct of trotting has been more firmly impressed, yet there is a much larger proportion of failure, compared with the success attained, if the fact is considerd that the number of the whole is many times greater than that of half a century The form of the trotter, as well as ing, will rob banging out clothes in winter of its terrors, says Mary Taylor-Ross, in that of the thoroughbred, shows plainly the work of inbreeding, for while the spirit and will force have been increased, it the Housekeeper. has required an occasional infusion of new blood (not, however, altogether foreign) to retain the stamina so essential to the road-sters. The thoroughbred runner of to-day is largely indebted to Diomed, Sir Archy, Glencoe and Lexington for improvement in endurance and speed.

The mutton breeds of sheep are now capable of producing specimens exceeding 400 pounds live weight, with also an increase in length of wool and weight of fleece, while the best merinos can shear over 30 pounds.

the plan of scalding them just before put-ting them into the last rinse water; this Every decade has witnessed the breaking of "records" among all classes of ani-mals, which is the best evidence that imwill whiten them beautifully, although it provement is rapid, much of the success beis more trouble. ing due to inbreeding, a system that is un-safe unless practiced by one who fully undamp and fold down to iron; let them get quite dry, and then bring them in, folding them properly when they are taken from the line, as this will save much ironing out derstands the selection of the choicest individuals, their adaptation to circumstances and the objects sought to be accomplished. of wrinkles.

Turnips and carrots make excellent winter food. For cattle they should be sliced with a root slicer, which does the work very rapidly. Even poultry can consume such foods when the materials are sliced. The way to prepare sliced roots is to sprinkle cornmeal and bran over the mess. and give it to the cattle or fowls at least once a day. The advantages are that such foods are succulent, easily digested, and they afford a change from the usual dry people than to argue with them. That rapid recovery from illness often rations. Ensilage should also be given, there is a supply on hand, but the root crops will be found excellent, no matter upon medicine. what the other foods may be.

Breeds for producing beef have been improved so as to enable the farmer to secure twice as much weight in a steer compared with 40 years ago. The average weight of an entire herd of cattle would not then exceed 800 pounds, but an average of from 1200 to 1600 pounds is not regarded as remarkable at the present day.

To secure good seed oats fill a large wash tub two-thirds full of water, and pour in half a bushel of oats at a time. Skim off all the oats that do not sink to the bottom. Draw off the water, dry the sponges. Steep the sponge in milk for seed, and the chances will be that every some hours, then squeeze it out and wash seed will sprout.

terials, are being made for wear with picbserved amethyst velvet, trimmed with violets transaction also includes Young's hotel. gathered in clusters under the brim, while facing the Boardwalk at Tennessee avenue, shaded ostrich plumes decorated the top. and several properties on the latter street. Captain Young verified the report Sunday night, as did several other parties to the transaction, but all details are withheld, however, until the final papers are signed.

Another unfortunate man has died ter season, when hanging out clothes is so difficult, try putting a handful of salt in saved by the prompt use of tincture of the last rinsing water, and the clothes will amyl. Why do not the medical practitionnot freeze or stiffen until after they are inst treatment for the afflicted. Neglect hung on the line; indeed, it is possible even to change the position of a lineful of clothes if necessary, before they freeze, and best of of what is generally thought to be a trifling ailment often causes the nervous distemper to pass the curable stage. Hiccough is not to be trifled with. The instant it all, if hung out in the sun they will have commenced to dry before the freezing be-gins; this saves the wear and tear, for appears go to the nearest pharmacy, get a ew drops of amyl tincture upon a handnothing is so hard upon linen as this freezkerchief and breathe it energetically into ing and flapping in the wind; they are also easier to remove from the line; have a pair the mouth and nostrils. If it doesn't relieve take a cab for the most experienced of white gloves for hanging out clothes, the physician in your locality. Don't wait white wool sort that are worn so much now, and these, with the salt water rinsuntil next day !

Women Crowding Prisoners' Pen

A startling increase in the number of Always hang the table linen in good shape, for it is almost impossible to iron out wrinkles which dry in it. Hang both tablecloths and sheets across the line even-ly, with the weight on the waip threads, figures for 1904.

The total number of persons arraigned ON ends down, for the warp is stronger than in the Court during the year was 26,723. Of the \$22,119 paid in fines \$18,203 was the woof, and if hung habitually length wise the goods will split across the folds. Iron down the middle, folding them exact-ly opposite from the way they hung on the imposed for disorderly conduct and 90 per cent. of the persons charged with this offense were women arrested in the Tenline, and they will wear longer. If clothes have become discolored through improper washing, try for a few wash days derloin precinct.

Scorched Saucepan. If a saucepan scorches the contents, set immediately on a wet cloth and it will not

be hard to clean.

to 80 years of age." "But that's no sign of his wealth." "But the age of his young wife is." -Philadelphia Public Ledger.

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