

FARM NOTES.

Pure bred hogs are sometimes made scrub hogs by reason of being badly fed. There is no other farm animal in which 'style' is worth as much money as the horse. On the great ranges alone can the production of beef be made the one aim of farming. Three acres of broom corn will yield a ton; and this crop always sells readily. It will bring from \$100 to \$150 a ton. Why not plant ten acres? Five acres in well-cared for orchards and small fruits are better than the average two hundred acres in wheat and corn and hay. Some cows have no milk at farrowing time. The cause assigned by a veterinarian is feeding the cow strong or heavy feed immediately after farrowing. The pigs should have slop in addition to the milk of their mother at a very early period, and a little later skim-milk should be given. No stunting should be allowed. No problems are being studied harder than those connected with the raising of live stock. The American farmer has reached the point where he must raise stock to keep up the fertility of his land. Ethically regarded, the bee is one of God's best examples to the genus homo. He is an uncomplaining worker; he contributes more than he demands; he is strictly obedient to bee law, and is thus a good citizen. The surest way to make a profit is to keep down the cost. There should be no hesitation in procuring that which is needed, but waste should not be allowed. The cost may be lessened by doing all the work at the proper time and by the use of the best implements. Veterinarian surgeons state that the milk is the first thing affected when a cow becomes ill, and that the milk will show indications of coming milk fever and garget a week before any outward sign can be discovered. A sore, or anything that may be liable to poison the blood, also poisons the milk at the same time. It is claimed that for the perfect maturing of corn in this latitude the growing season must have an average mean temperature of 75 degrees for 90 days, or there must be an excess of 75 degrees multiplied by 90, equaling 6750 degrees of accumulated heat. Should the heat be lower the crop may be longer in maturing. Do not try to make a specialty of wool and mutton at the same time. The best mutton breeds are not the kind of sheep that produce the choicest grades of wool. The size of the sheep does not affect its production of wool. The heaviest fleeces come from the Merino, which is the smallest breed of sheep usually kept on farms. A farmer who has tried several modes of destroying cut worms finds that an excellent method is to use a stick three feet long and one and one-fourth inches in diameter, sharpened at one end, with which two or three holes are punched in the ground near each plant. The cut worm is sluggish, and falls into the hole, from which he cannot easily escape. When it is desired to cut two or more crops of grass from a field the grass should be cut before the seed heads form, as the grass has performed its mission when it has seeded; hence, if the first cutting is deferred until the seed is ripe, there will be no second crop of importance. Such crops as Hungarian grass and alfalfa may be cut about every five weeks. Beets, turnips and similar crops contain about 1 per cent. of albuminoids, but they also consist of about 90 parts water. This leaves about 10 per cent. of dry matter. It is the water that renders the food so valuable, as it serves a dietary purpose in feeding. While not valuable in itself, different kinds of roots are highly relished by all kinds of stock, and can be grown with profit, if fed on the farm. The pea weevil has been a pest for years, and it is difficult to secure seed perfectly free from the pests. An excellent plan is to pour the seed into a vessel containing brine. The infested peas, being lighter than the others, will float, when they may be skimmed off and consigned to the flames or fed to poultry. The sound seed should then be rinsed with clear water, to remove the salt, spreading on mats or boards to dry. New doors to opportunity are opening to the man who tills the soil. For instance, the growing demand for willow furniture, which has won the approval of fashion of late years, has revived interest in the culture and manufacture of basket willow. The material used for furniture has been supplied from France; but the willow grows so readily in this country that there seems to be no reason why a new industry should not be established here. Subsoiling is a matter which has its advocates, but many scientific agriculturalists oppose it. It is claimed that, although the subsoil plows break the soil to a low depth, yet it destroys the channels which admit the flow of air and water below the surface. That is, as plant roots penetrate deeply and die they leave channels, which are numerous, and which are increased every year. Breaking the soil, it is claimed, destroys them and lessens the supply of moisture. The practice of feeding equal parts of cottonseed meal, bran and cornmeal, by weight, is one in general use, but such foods as linseed meal and cottonseed meal should be regulated for animals that are unaccustomed to them. Give each animal four ounces per day, for a week, and then increase an ounce a day until as much as a pound is allowed each cow. The cottonseed meal must be free from husks and should be discontinued two months before each cow calves. Linseed meal is somewhat laxative in its effects, and the quantity should be reduced, if necessary. If rainstorms come just as the wheat is in blossom the water may wash off the pollen and make some seeds missing in the places where they should be. It is generally the upper portion of the ear that is thus destroyed. Quite often a crop that looks to be good will be lessened one-third to one-half in threshing. Some varieties have more open heads than others, and are, therefore, more liable to injury from this cause. The Mediterranean wheat very rarely sets as many grains as the heads have room for; but with dry weather, when the wheat is in blossom, it sometimes does so, and large crops are then produced.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

Cultivate a cheerful expression. What ever you do, do cheerfully, and compel your face to assume a cheerful expression even if you do not feel it. There is no beauty culture that will remove the lines that are deepened by the habitual expression of discontent. A Hospitable Guest—With no maid, when she has guests at meals, has a small table at her right, upon which she slips the dishes that have been used, and from which she serves the dessert without rising from her seat. If a maid is kept the tea and vegetables may be served from this handy little buffet, and the maid need only be summoned to clear the table for dessert. When I buy new doll heads, either bisque or metal, I fill them with cotton before attaching to the bodies. This prevents the eyes falling in, and also enables her ladyship, if of bisque, to withstand harder falls than she otherwise could. Here is a good point I learned from a dressmaker. In making buttonholes, if the material is of the sort which frays easily like the voile so much used now, first mark the buttonhole, then before cutting the cloth stitch it about on the sewing machine, and out between the two rows of stitching. This not only makes a firm foundation for the embroidery, but effectually prevents the material from "frazzling." I keep a small box handy, and into it go all the tiny bottles, bits of ribbon, gay cards, scraps of silk, samples, little boxes, and, in fact, everything that comes under the general head of trash in a home where there are no children. When I have little people visiting me I bring out my box and the contents are hailed with delight.—Good Housekeeping. Do not get angry if some one alludes to you as old. It may be bad manners on his part, but most silly in you to resent it. Besides, it isn't true. Go back and do a little figuring. Dido's you often think when you were young, that certain people were real old, nearly ready to be through with the world? Do a bit of subtraction and addition, and the result is likely to be that you and they were about the same age that you are now. It is to be hoped that you never hurt their feelings as that fellow did yours, but the young are thoughtless, and you were young then. Don't let that spot on your head get grimy. Polish it up every day, and when you wash your face and neck use a cloth and rub hard, right down into the wrinkles. Dirt likes to settle in the furrows. Keep your teeth clean, but don't keep them in sight, for they are not attractive to anybody but yourself. Don't get into the habit of moaning and groaning or bringing up great puffs of wind just because you aren't feeling quite well or have eaten too much. Perhaps it is because you are lonely, have nothing to do and want to convince yourself that you are all there. When you dip from the tank or pail don't throw back what is left in the dipper. That was excusable in the district school when we had a mile to go to find the well, but water is plenty now and people are esthetic. Don't become careless about what you wear and think any old thing will do. Old and faded garments make an old and faded person look ten times as miserable as he has any right to be. Don't tell people you are in the way and only a nuisance. It is foolish to suggest such ideas when, perhaps, if you kept still, they would never think of them. Don't forget it is harder to keep nice when old than when we were young, but that it is also more necessary. In short, watch your personal habits and show people that if you have been invited by Time to be an old man, you have undertaken the part, and intend to be a good actor and do the business as it should be done. Mrs. Roosevelt's inaugural gown was worn at a silk mill in Paterson, N. J. It is an entirely new design and new shade. Mrs. Roosevelt suggested the design and the shade will be known as "Alice blue," in honor of the President's daughter, who selected it from material she saw at the St. Louis Fair. While admiring the new shade, which comes near to an electric blue, Mrs. Roosevelt conceived the idea that, if doves were woven into the goods, it would make a handsome gown for the inauguration reception. When the design was completed according to her ideas, it represented a flock of doves flying diagonally across a blue background. The largest dove is a little less than two inches from the tip of one wing to the tip of the other. They decrease in size until the smallest is very minute. The doves are woven in gold tinsel and in such a manner that, as the goods are held up to the light and slowly turned, the doves seem to sink into the background and slowly disappear. The work of weaving the goods was begun three weeks ago. Sleeping in Silk—Silk bed-clothes are the latest fad in high society in London. Sheets and pillow-cases to be in the height of fashion are made of the purest silk, and the pillow-slips are gorgeously embroidered. "Of course, only very rich people can afford to indulge in the luxury of silk sheets, which cost anything from 15 to 50 guineas a pair, according to the amount of embroidery on them," explained the head of a well-known West End house. "All the silk sheets now being used in England came from Paris, where the fashion first arose. "Orders have been received in Paris from some of the Continental Courts, but the English royal family still remains faithful to Irish linen. "Silk bed-clothing has been recommended by several doctors on account of its warmth and lightness. "The silk used, which has, of course, to be specially woven, to the required width, is generally surah or China, the former being the most expensive. "The first orders for silk bed-clothes all specified black silk, but the fashion quickly turned to white. Now, however, there are signs of yet another change, and within the last month or two fitted sheets to match the prevailing color in the room have been specially ordered."

Mine Disaster in Alabama.

Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 22.—Of the 160 miners of Virginia City who entered the mine thus far only 50 bodies have been recovered. The recovery already of 50 dead bodies precludes any idea that life may still remain among the unfortunates. With the first ominous rumble of the coming catastrophe, by common impulse every one in the village rushed to the mouth of the main slope. The scenes at the mine were the most harrowing that ever have been witnessed in the mining section of Alabama. The corpses were frightfully mangled and disfigured, and identification is almost impossible. Many of the bodies are so bruised, twisted and discolored that negroes cannot be told from white men. The explosion is believed to have been caused by an accumulation of gas, although the mine has heretofore been noted for being entirely free from gases. All day long at the mouth of the mine were waiting and moaning many women and children whose relatives were among the unfortunates. One hundred families and 300 children are left destitute and without means of support by the calamity. As the bodies of the victims, which in many cases have been gathered together a piece at a time, are brought to the surface, they are placed in rows on a rough improvised platform. Since the list of dead probably will go to 160, the local undertakers have wired to adjoining cities for coffins, as it was found there were not enough suitable coffins in the district to bury the victims. Out of the 50 bodies recovered one was found in which there were faint, flickering signs of life. The body was carefully taken from the mine and heroic efforts resorted to by bringing the man to consciousness. He is still alive, but scant hope is held out for his recovery. One of the most gruesome sights witnessed was a man's head being carried out of the mine in a dinner basket. It was found in this position, and the flesh was almost entirely burned away from the skull. Legs, arms and mangled trunks were brought out in succession. After nightfall the entrance to the mine was converted into a veritable chamber of horrors, the awfulness of which was intensified by the flickering of the lamps as the feeble rays fell upon the mangled and bleeding fragments of human flesh strewn about the entrance. Many stout-hearted men who were assisting in the work of rescue were forced to give up the task, and numerous persons have fainted upon seeing the ghastly array of bodies. Several women became hysterical; others fainted, and still others had to be placed in the hands of attending surgeons, being completely prostrated by the terrible scenes. When bodies are identified a tag is placed upon each and special ambulances convey them to Bessemer. Mrs. Chadwick Has \$1,000,000 Hidden. Cleveland, O., Feb. 20.—One million dollars is the amount believed to be hidden by Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick. Collector of Customs Leach has so minutely traced the operations of this woman during the last four years that he is in a position to know that the item saved from her many financial transactions is \$1,000,000 in cold cash. In addition to this sum, the woman has just as safely placed \$150,000 worth of jewels. Her arrest nipped plans right at a time when they were about to bloom. A delay of a few more days would certainly have placed Mrs. Chadwick, her

son, Emil Hoover Chadwick, and her husband, Dr. Leroy S. Chadwick, in Brussels, and Mrs. Chadwick's fortune would then have been \$2,000,000. It was her desire to make just one more deal with \$500,000 as the stake. The action of United States Attorney John J. Sullivan in causing her arrest when he did was the checkmate over which spelled the word defeat. Strange as it may seem, the men from whom she wished to get this last \$500,000 were the most severe in the criticism of the action of the United States attorney, which they, at the time, characterized in bitter language as hasty and ill-considered. Among the federal authorities the belief is strong that Mrs. Chadwick was sanguine of carrying to success her deep-laid plans up to the time she made her sensational flight from the Holland House in New York city. She never wavered from her purpose of carrying them out until that time, notwithstanding the publicity which the suit of Herbert Newton, of Brookline, had precipitated. Had she been successful in eluding the secret service men detailed to watch her, and the newspaper men who thronged the hotel where she was stopping, she would have made her escape to Brussels in as direct a way as might be. There she would have settled down to enjoy the proceeds of her meteoric career among bankers and money lenders. In the event that Mrs. Chadwick should escape conviction under the present indictments against her, the United States treasury department will take action against her.

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SPECIAL FEBRUARY SALE. Clothes Washers, Clothes Wringers, Feed Cutters, Cream Separators, Cooley Creamers, Churns, Butter Workers. Harness, Robes, Blankets and a full line of Horse and Carriage goods. 'The Standard Carriage Heater,' a combination Foot Stool and Heater, burning prepared Carbon, insuring warmth for the feet, even in the severest weather, with cost of fuel less than five cents per day. All kinds and sizes of Skates, Sleds, Sleigh Bells, Farm and Lumbermen's Bob-sleds, etc. McCALMONT & CO., Bellefonte, Pa.

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Jewelry. FOR THE NEW YEAR. Our stocks now complete and awaits your inspection. STERLING SILVER. TABLE AND TOILET WARE, FINE UMBRELLAS, POCKET BOOKS. GOLD, JEWELRY, WATCHES, DIAMONDS. F. C. RICHARD'S SONS, High Street, BELLEFONTE, PENNA.

NEW ORLEANS MOLASSES. The finest new crop New Orleans—a rich golden yellow and an elegant baker. That is the report our customers bring to us. Fine Sugar Syrups—no glucose. MARBOT WALNUTS. These Nuts are clean and sound, heavy in the meats and in every way very satisfactory. We have some very good California Walnuts but not equal to the Marbots. Fine Almonds and Mixed Nuts.

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EVAPORATED FRUITS. Peaches 10c., 12c., 15c. and 18c. per pound. Apricots 15c., 18c. and 20c. per pound. Prunes 5c., 8c., 10c. and 12c. per pound. Raisins 10c. and 12c. per pound, either seeded or unseeded. Currants 10c. and 12c. per pound. Citron, Orange and Lemon Peel. Dates, Figs and fine Table Raisins. All these goods are well worth the prices named on them and will give good satisfaction.

Flour and Feed. CURTIS Y. WAGNER, BROCKENHOFF MILLS, BELLEFONTE, PA. Manufacturer and wholesaler and retailer of ROLLER FLOUR, FEED, CORN MEAL, Etc. Also Dealer in Grain. Manufacturers and has on hand at all times the following brands of high grade flour: WHITE STAR, OUR BEST, HIGH GRADE, VICTORY PATENT, FANCY PATENT—formerly Phoenix Mills high grade brand. The only place in the county where SPRAY, an extraordinary fine grade of Spring wheat Patent Flour can be obtained.

Castoria. For Infants and Children. BEARS THE SIGNATURE OF CHAS. H. FLETCHER.

Reduced Rates to Washington. On account of the inauguration of President Roosevelt on March 4th, the Pennsylvania railroad company will sell round-trip tickets to Washington, March 2nd, 3rd, and 4th, good for return passage until March 9th, inclusive, from Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, Oil City, Erie, Buffalo, Canning, Williamsport, Wilkesbarre, Mt. Carmel, and intermediate stations, at rate of single fare, plus 25 cents for the round trip. Deposit of ticket with Joint Agent at Washington on or before March 8th and payment of fee of \$1.00 will secure extension of return limit to leave Washington on or before March 18th. For specific rates and full information apply to ticket agents.

Reduced Rates to New Orleans, Mobile, and Pensacola. On account of the Mardi Gras festivities at New Orleans, Mobile, and Pensacola, March 2nd to 7th, the Pennsylvania railroad company will sell round-trip tickets to either of these places from all stations on its lines, March 1st to 6th, at reduced rates. These tickets will be good for return passage until March 11th, inclusive, on date of validation by agent of terminal line at Mobile or Pensacola, or joint agent at New Orleans. If tickets are deposited with agent at either of the above points not later than March 11th, and fee of 50 cents is paid, an extension of return limit to March 25 may be obtained. For specific rates, routes, and stop-over privileges at southern winter resorts consult ticket agents.

Clearance Sale. JAMES SCHOFIELD'S. Harness Store, N. Spring Street, ON 5-A BLANKETS AND ROBES FOR THE NEXT 60 DAYS. These goods must be sold to make room for our large stock of Summer Goods. These blankets are the strongest, they wear the longest. We have the only full assortment of Blankets, Robes and horse goods in town. Don't fail to get our prices on Light and Heavy Harness.

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