FARM NOTES.

-I weeds are annual they will die out if not allowed to produce seeds. If they are perennials keep them cut down, so as not to permit them to produce leaves.

—To water plants during dry weather make several holes with a dipper, use water liberally, so as to allow it to soak to the roots, and then cover with dry dirt to prevent evaporation.

-When the old strawberry beds are out of use plow them under for late cabbage or turnips. If preferred the laud may remain for a garden plot next spring, but if such is preferred the bed must be mowed to prevent weeds from going to seed. Late in the fall cover the beds with manure and plow the plot next spring.

—Some farmers multiply the insects and assist them by growing one kind of crop on the same land every year. Each crop has its special enemies, and many insects remain in the ground over winter feeding on the crops best adapted for their propagation. By changing the crops the liability of damage by insects will be greatly les-

-Inferior seed is not cheap at any price. Do not be tempted to pay high prices for some new variety of which you know nothing. Every year there are wonderful yields given of new varieties, of which nothing is mentioned the next season. Get the best to be had, but do not venture too deeply on things that are new.

—Japan clover is not equal to the com-mon red clover; but it will grow on poorer soils. It is excellent in pastures, prefers a clay soil, and is said to thrive even on naked soils which contain but little humus. It has more ash when consumed than red clover, and contains more nitrogenous matter, but is deficient in potash and phos-phoric acid compared with red clover.

_Orchard grass does well in the shade, compared with some varieties, and is one of the best to sow with blue grass in or-chards or woodlands. It grows rapidly and luxuriantly, beginning early in the season and remaining until late in the fall. It has a tendency to "stool;" but, never-theless, in nutritious material it is equal to many varieties more generally used.

-Currant bushes should be sprayed with white hellebore, in order to destroy the currant worm. As hellebore is a poison, some growers object to it. It is claimed that if wood ashes are dusted over the bushes, first spraying with cold water, the worms will be destroyed. It is at least harmless, and is worthy a test trial by those having currant bushes.

-Cucumbers, squashes and melons prefer a rich soil and an abundance of wellrotted manure. Old sawdust or rotten wood mixed with the manure is said to be serviceable. It will be an advantage to allow cucumbers to grow on stakes or bushes the same as peas. Tomatoes may also be fastened an stakes. One of the best plans is to grow cucumbers along a fence if the location is not too shady.

fails on good soil, but no crop is more easily injured by grass and weeds. It is less difficult to keep them clean if a rake is used between the rows and the top soil

-More pigs are lost in the summer season from improper feeding than from any They are compelled to consume foods that are not conducive to thrift, and which lead to disease in the berds. Some feeders keep slop in barrels, which ferments until sour, having a very disagree-able odor, the pigs being fed largely upon the slop. This kind of food is more injurious in summer than in winter, as it induces bowel disease. The best slop is milk and bran, freshly made, with grass, vegetables and plenty of pure water, all of which will induce growth and keep the pigs in good condition.

—The cheapest article produced on the farm is butter, if the labor is omitted, as butter takes little or nothing from the soil. All carbonaceous compounds derive their carbon from the air through the agency of the leaves of plants, but the nitrogen and mineral matter are derived principally through the agency of the roots. As the roots derive their nourishment from the soil, they take from the soil that which is given up to the plants, whether in the stalks or seeds; but the fats, starch and sugar are compounds that are formed by the leaves absorbing carbon from the atmosphere, which united with oxygen in the proper proportions necessary for the production of the many forms of carbon in plants.

-One of the best modes of reducing the labor required in the destruction of weeds is to destroy them when they are just appearing above ground. For a large field the weeder is the best improvement, but for a garden there is no tool superior to the old-time garden rake. If the surface of the soil is given a good raking after each rain there will be no weeds, as the rake keeps the top soil loose. A rake allows of per-forming considerable work between rows compared with using a hoe, and when the weeds are high enough to demand hoeing them the work is more difficult and tedious. The principal injury done by weeds is that they rob the growing crop of moisture and plant foods. Weeds are gross feeders and they soon take possession of the soil. The rake will keep them down with the least labor and expense.

-The dairy business is one that is open to any enterprising farmer who will make it a point to deviate from the methods now practiced on some farms. A visit to many dairy farms will disclose the fact that but little regard is given to matters that are essential to securing light prices. Cleanliness in the stable is more important than cleanliness in the dairy. Cows are frequently milked with their bodies covered with manure, and even the teats and ud-ders are often filthy. Milking is done in a hurry, and it goes to market containing filth in a soluble form, which the strainer cannot remove. All dairy farms are not conducted in such slovenly manner, but there are hundreds of dairy farms upon which thorough cleanliness is lacking. Each cow should be kept clean, her hide brushed, udder washed and the stalls made clean. There should be no filth in the sta-ble, and the hands of the milkers should be washed clean before beginning the work of milking.

men the force

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

A DAILY THOUGHT.

No one is useless in the world who lightens he burden of it for anyone else.

To Clean Paint Brushes. - Brushes used for oil paints should be rinsed in linseed oil to remove excess of pigmen and

then washed in warm, soapy water, rinsed in cold water and wiped dry.

To Clean Combs.—Never wash. Clean

with a stiff brush, such as is sold for the purpose, and wipe with a soft cloth. The coarse teeth may be cleaned by drawing them over a stretched string.

To Revive Patent Leather.—Rub with a linen rag soaked with olive oil or milk. Polish with a dry, soft duster. Cream and linseed oil in equal parts are a good polish for patent leather boots.

good polish for patent leather boots.

To Wash Woolens.—Dissolve one-half pound of white soap in two gallous of warm (not hot) water. Rinse the articles in this, drawing them through the hand, but not rubbing them. Wash out soap in two changes of tepid water, wring well, dry quickly in the open air and iron when

nearly dry.
To Remove Mildew From Linen. Soap well and rub the spots with pow-dered whiting. Rinse and dry in the sun.

Repeat if necessary.

To Take Out Stains in Linen.—Linen

stained with wine or fruit juice may be cleaned by holding the stained part in boiling milk. To Renovate Black Lace. - Wash in beer,

beat between the folds of a linen cloth and when nearly dry iron with a cool iron. To Wash White Lace.—Immerse in a lather of white soap in hot water, press and move about, but do not rinse, in two changes of cold water. Dab between the folds of a linen cloth and pin out to dry on a board covered with a linen cloth.

To Restore Gloves.-Clean on a form or on the hand with benzoline applied with a sponge. Another plan is to rub with a soaped rag wetted with milk.

To Clean Straw Hats.—White straw hats

which have become discolored should be washed with warm soap and water, rinsed well in cold water and then wetted well with a cold solution of salts of lemon. To Revive Ostrich Feathers.-Make a

lather of white soap in hot water. Immerse the feathers, stroking them with the fingers from the base to tip for five minutes. Rinse in clean, hot water and shake till dry.
To Renovate Furs.—Remove all linings.

Lay flat and brush well. Then rub into the fur some bran which has been previously warmed. Shake and again brush. White furs may be treated similarly, but the bran used should be damp for the first application. application.

To Clean Gray or White Hair.—Rub between perfectly clean hands with fine oatmeal, using several change. Brush well

afterward. To Remove Grease Stains From Cloth .-Grease may be removed from cloth and velvet with benzoline, applied plentifully, and rubbed well in, several thicknesses of blotting paper being placed beneath the part treated.

TREATMENT OF HAIR

At least once a day, perferably when arranging the hair for the night, massage the After the onions are planted they are liable to be neglected. Being early planted they get a good start, and are then made to wait until the other crops are seeded down. The onion is hardy and seldom fails on good soil, but no crop is more easily injured by grass and weeds. It is kept loose, which keeps down the young Dry hair is improved by being brushed in long, even strokes every night. Hair that is naturally oily needs only frequent washing to keep the silken texture that we all admire.

If the hair is split at the ends clipping is all that is necessary. The theory that hair bleeds when it is cut has been somewhat discredited of late, and singeing, therefore, becomes not a necessity, though probably a healthy process. Run the hair in small strands through the fingers, and whenever a split end is apparent clip it off immediately above the break, and the matter is ended.

The health of hair that is naturally

straight is not improved by artificial means of curling, crimping or waving. Curling and straight hair differ in their internal structure, and the attempt to coerce the latter is often followed by a weakness. When the hair is to be curled, however, wrap it around small rolls made of silk. Never use curling irons, kids or other such appliances.

These rules are simple in the extreme, and their application (application that is not spasmodic but week in and week out) insures beautiful hair, provided, of course there is no antecedent disease, in which case a specialist should be consulted.

How to Select The Hat For Easter .-Now while there are no set rules to govern the choice in hat buying, judgment in individual selection willsometimes do wonders in the way of tempering the unkind treatment which nature may have accorded one's face.

The woman who has sharp and prominent features, for instance, should never wear hats that are set back or off the face. Such a woman will do well to do her hair in as fluffy an arrangement as possible, and her hat should be of a shape which may be worn well forward. The same kind of hat should be adopted by the woman whose hair is scant in front and who refuses to augment her tresses with a "transformation" or "pompadour." A becoming veil will help out wonderfully in these two cases. Sharp outlines in bats should be carefully avoided by a woman whose features are big, and usually she will be able to wear lace edges and indented brims becomingly.

If the hair is very heavy a larger hat may be worn than when it is thin and

sparse. The woman with irregular features, also,

The woman with irregular features, also, must beware of choosing her head-gear without a very nice regard to its angle from every point in the mirror.

A hat with hrim crushed to suit her face will be a suitable setting, and often in trying on a hat its unbecomingness may be altered by simply bending the brim here and there after it is adjusted.

Alas for the woman with a prominent

Alas for the woman with a prominent nose! Here is the worst of troubles with

which to contend in hat choosing.

Many a charming shape which she covets must be laid by in favor of another of more friendly contour. Her hats must avoid severe outline, and must be worn well forward, so that the prominent feature will seem proportionately insignificant. in showing up her defect.

Soldiers Leprous

Sargeant T. J. McPherson, of Troop I, Eleventh United States cavalry in the Philippine islands, etopped at Marion. Ohio, on Tuesday, April 4th, to have his wounds dressed, on his way from San Francisco to Boston.

Sargeant McPherson says there are 835 cases of leprosy among American soldiers in North Luzon alone and these soldiers will never be allowed to return to their native country. Sargeant McPherson was the only man of an entire troop to escape an onslaught of Philippine natives. He was left for dead, having been wounded six times.

Castoria.

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For Infants and Children

SIGNATURE

CHAS. H. FLETCHER.

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A FTER 34 YEARS

The wise buyer is "posted" in what he buys and where he buys.

34 years of unquestioned ascendency. 34 years of steady improvement in quality and workmanship.

34 years of constant increase in sales and still -This is the Record of-

SCHOFIELD'S HARNESS FACTORY. Are there any who will deny the above. Three first-class workmen kept busy all winter making

HEAVY AND LIGHT HARNESS

OUR STOCK IS COMPLETE IN FARM, TUG, BUGGY, SPRING WAGON AND LIGHT DOUBLE DRIVING HARNESS. OUR CHAIN HARNESS THIS YEAR ARE CHEAPER AND

BETTER THAN EVER. We have a large assortment of -FINE TUG BRIDLES-

made in different styles. We invite you to call and examine our goods and get prices. Don't pay the price for old harness when you can buy new for the same money. Don't ask us to compete with inferior made goods, as we use only the best material and employ first-class workmen.

We have over SIX HUNDRED DOLLARS WORTH OF COLLARS, ranging in price from \$2 to \$4. Don't fail to see these goods before buying.

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OF WELL KNOWN PEOPLE AND PEOPLE WHOM YOU KNOW WELL-"RIVAL HERB TABLETS" DID THE WORK.

Everybody in Williamsport knows Mrs. Priscilla Hafer; she drove a milk wagon from Bottle Run to Williamsport for fifteen years.

"Mr. Arthur Ward—I had rheumatism, stomach and liver troubles, with terrible sick headaches and stomach cramps. Rival Herb Tablets cured me. Mrs. Priscilla Hafer, Bottle Run, Lycoming county, Pa."

Cartainly von know Mr. G. W. Coder, the res-

Certainly you know Mr. G. W. Coder, the restaurant man in Williamsport.

"Mr. Arthur Ward—I had a very bad case of stomach and liver troubble and a severe breaking out on my face. Rival Herb Tablets cured me. G. W. Coder, 789 East Third street."

Mr. Gilbert who did live in Williamsport, but now has a harness store at Salladasburg, says:

Then there is J. C. Harsch, Williamspert, who says: "Mr. Arthur Ward—I was a terrible sufferer with rheumatism and stomach trouble and Rival Herb Tablets cured me. J. C. Harsch, 725 Wilson

Mrs. Kate Kendrick, who has kept a boarding house in Williamsport for many years, suffered for a long time with stomach, liver and kidney troubles, she says: "Mr Arthur Ward—Rival Herb Tablets cured me. Mrs. Kate Kendrick, 350 Market street."

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Supply. Benefit Guaranteed or money refunded. All druggists.

"Mr. Arthur Ward—I had catarrh and stomach troubles. Rival Herb Tablets, cured me. Mr. Gilbert, Salladasburg, Pa.

The cure of Mrs. John M. Edwards, Muncy, Pa., is certainly very remarkable. She suffered for many years with stomach, liver and nervous troubles. Her husband says: "Mr. Arthur Ward—Rival Herb Tablets cured my wife and saved many hundreds of dollars. John M. Edwards, Muncy, Pa.

Hundreds of just such testimonials could be given if space permitted, of cured Pennsylvania people. I will give \$100 spot cash if upon investigation you find any of the above names to be fictitious or the statement to be untrue. These people have now been cured for nearly a year, with no return of their troubles. Anyone desiring a box of these tablets, they cost \$1.00 a box and one box does the work, can get them from E. T. Roan, grocer, Bishop street, and R. S. Brouse, grocer, High street Bellefonte, Pa., or from Arthur Ward, State Agent, 16 W. Market street, Williamsport, Pa. They are not sold in drug stores.

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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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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

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Prospectus.

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