Democratic Matchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., April 28, 1905.

FARM NOTES.

-Have the garden seeds ready, so there will be no delay when planting time comes It is a good plan to try the seeds and he sure that they will grow.

-In selecting tomato plants there is not sufficient consideration given the varieties, and as some varieties are early, such are usually preferred. For hardiness, beauty and firmness of fruit, prolificacy and qual-ity, there are but few varieties, if any, that excel the "Stone", which is also near-ly as early as some other kinds.

-To make the lambs grow provide a -To make the lambs grow provide a pen into which the lambs can go, but which restrains the ewes from entering. In the pen place a pan of ground oats and a full supply of clover hay, in order to provide plenty of milk. The ground oats for the lambs should be considered only as an ad-ditional supply to the milk, as milk will give better results than any other food.

-Carrcts, beets and parsnips should be planted early, so as to give them the full season for growing. Sandy soil that is deeply plowed is suitable. As grass and weeds are liable to choke them out at first, the early preparation of the ground will permit the weeds and grass to start, which may be destroyed by using the cultivator or weeder before the root crops are seeded.

-Green peas can be planted early, and successive crops may be grown. For an early supply use the dwarf varieties, as they need no supports, but they do not afford but one or two pickings. For the later crops the tall kinds should be used, and they will give better results if sup-ported with sticks or wire. Make the ground deep and fine, and use manure liberally if good crops are expected.

-Radishes and kale are hardy plants, and the seeds may be planted as soon as the ground can be made ready. Kale may be sown broadcast. Radishes are best grown in rows and cultivated. They should be on rich land, and forced in growth as rapidly as possible, as the quicker they reach the proper stage for use the better, being then crisp and tender, while slowgrowing radishes are tough and stringy.

-Pour onion seeds into a small vessel containing lukewarm water; do not recontaining lukewarm water; do not re-verse it, and pour warm water over the seed. Let stand 10 or 12 hours, in a warm place. It will do no harm if the seeds burst open. The seeds can be dried by sprinkling fine ashes over them, and will then be ready to sow. If the ground is properly prepared the onions will have no trouble in getting ahead of the weeds and grass.

ground, the cost of putting out the sets being but little compared with the old method of sticking each set in its place.

## FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

A DAILY THOUGHT. A woman lacking true culture is said to betray by her conversation a mind of narrow compass, bounded on the north by her servants, on the east by her children, on the south by her ail-ments and on the west by her clothes.—Kings-land

La Mode in Rosy Mood-Consider the

touch of red. It is to be de rigueur, with the all white dress especially. Given a handsome frock of white linen, the summer maiden of 1905 will not feel berself at her most be-witching until she has added such glowing conserved as red parcel a red bat a accessories as a red parasol, a red hat, a red belt, red silk gloves and red shoes and stockings. The great point is that each and all of these dashing additions must exactly match. A vivid coral red is a good shade. So is strawberry. If one draw the line at red footgear,

white will be equally smart with a white dress. The same holds as to gloves. One may cling to the red headgear, and the belt (if one is slender), or one may elect to shine all in white.

This scheme of red accessories is first choice in the way of color, though undoubt-edly emerald green, violet and ot her handsome shades will be used in the same way, as well as with dresses to match ex-actly. It now looks as if femininity is to be gorgeous this summer as a bird of the propies in courting plumage.

A fair one who will presently be off for a Maine resort is indulging herself to the extent of a strawberry cheviot coat suit. The shade is neither light nor dark, though it fairly suggests cerise. The cut is per-fect, and there's no trimming save a row of stitching. For one who has a number of suits the red rig is a charming addition. Red cloth coats will be very smart for country wear. The younger contingent especially affects them for driving and the like. As for little folks, a red reefer is,

indeed, a catchy garment. Red is to be also employed to a degree in making afternoon costumes. Pin stripes and checks are dainty in taffetas, and have a certain look of coolness about them because of the predominance of the white. Yet other handsome dresses are made of red drab d'ete and are trimmed with red

and white checked taffeta.

The subject of costumes for the street is always an important one to women in every station of life. For spring especially a sensible lightweight cloth for everyday wear is an absolute necessity. And as its popularity increases the walking suit is gradually being modified into a graceful as well as a useful addition to the ward-

One of the new walking skirts is particularly graceful and well suited to those who are blessed with well-developed hips. It is cut in two semicircular pieces, and these have a segment cut from each so that a bias seam comes directly in the ment.-Century. back and another in the front. In plain back and another in the front. In plain materials plaits or tucks are introduced to cover the bias seams, or strapping is in evidence, but in plaits or stripes or checks the effect of the joining is in itself deco-rative. In the back a box plait or two or an inverted plait conceals the bias seam, the tucks or other trimming mentioned being confined to the front seam. These drop in the sets and pull a little dirt over them, the furrow for the set to be not deeper than two inches. They will grow right away after being planted into the being but little commenced out the sets par excellence the smartest things for walking costumes. Many of these mo-hairs carry out the popular yet smart check designs. In some cases threads of centuate the checks. The plainer the walking costume this season, the better, providing, of course, that the fit and finish ar the hallmark of skillful tailoring. The short coat and round skirts of cloth trimmed with strappings only are smart for morning or before-luncheon wear. The redingote, although best adapted to Ine redingote, atthough over analytic to long skirts, is now being constructed for fashionable women, to accompany skirts of even instep length. Some of these have on the bodice section the crossing effect at the back and the front, then elbow or halflength sleeves. As for boleros and Etons, their name and variety are legion, for nothing ever has or ever will prove as universally convenient and becoming as an Eton, while for some warm weather wear the bolero, with its short body and sleeves, is especially adapt-

A Mighty "Land Grabber."

Chenonceaux was one of the earliest chateaux that represented the new spirit. It was built on the site of the old feudal fortress in a sort of freak of the sense of opportunity. It was meant to give room and verge enough to a generation bent on having a good time in hall and bower. It was still a fortress of a kind, but this only as an afterthought. In the main it was a palace for sport and festival. It might have stood on dry land; it preferred to bridge a river. There was no want of space in other directions, but this seemed best as a stroke of constructive impudence. The architect at the bidding of Diana of Poitiers jumped the Cher as a schoolboy would have jumped a brook. The huge arches never carried anything of use to mankind at large, not even a right of way.

At first most of them had no superstructure, and the bridge might have been called "Diana's folly." But she knew what she was about. She was a mighty man subduer, with a heart as cold as the stone of her new dwelling and a face and form kept beautiful forever by the studious avoidance of every pang-a wonderful creature withal, for she contrived to die in her bed, though she crossed the path of Cather-

ine de' Medici. She ruled a king by the usual methods and by studious deference to him kept him her obedient, humble servant to the day of his death. She inspired one of the greatest sculptors of her time in his creation of a Venus that rivaled the antique.

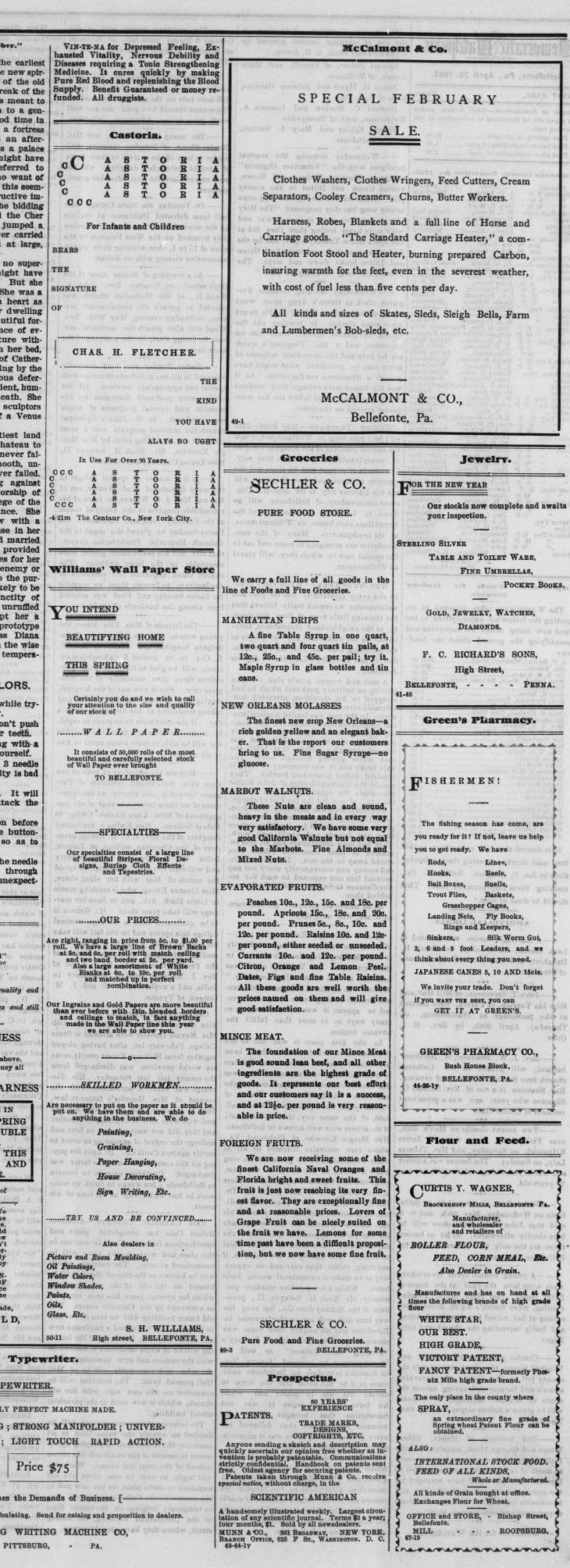
She was one of the mightiest land grabbers of history, adding chateau to chateau with a purpose that never faltered and by methods of smooth, unemotional persistence that never failed. She started with everything against her in that epoch of the worship of youth when she began her siege of the heart of the dauphin of France. She was a widow, and a widow with a family, yet she knew no pause in her triumphant career till she had married and dowered them all and provided herself with a choice of palaces for her old age. She never made an enemy or -which was quite as much to the purpose-a friend who was not likely to be of use. She died in the sanctity of faultless manners and an unruffled brow. Her heart of ice kept her a Venus to the last. Had her prototype been anything but a goddess Diana might have given her points in the wise avoidance of the ravages of tempera-

## DON'TS FOR BACHELORS.

Don't sew up your pockets while trying to sew on a button to stay.

Buy a thimble that fits. Don't push your needle through with your teeth. Don't start a piece of sewing with a thread long enough to hang yourself. Don't attempt to push a No. 3 needle through a No. 10 hole. Profanity is bad form.

Don't be afraid of a needle. It will not stick you unless you attack the wrong end of it first. Select the proper size button before n sew it on Don't out the hole larger with a penknife so as to make it fit the button And don't-oh, don't-leave the needle in your chair when you are through sewing. You may discover it unexpectedly.-Kansas City Star. agos lin Saddlery. A FTER 34 YEARS The wise buyer is "posted" in what he buys and where he buys. 4 years of unquestioned ascendency. 34 years of steady improvement in quality and workmanshin. 34 years of constant increase in sales and still ing. -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. Graining, OUR CHAIN HARNESS THIS YEAR ARE CHEAPER AND BETTER THAN EVER. We have a large assortment of -FINE TUG BRIDLESmade in different styles. We invite you to call and examine our goods and get prices. Don't pay the price for old for the same money. Don't ask us to compete with infer-ior made goods, as we use only the best material and employ fortcless workmon We have over SIX HUN-DRED DOLLARS WORTH OF Oil Paintings, Water Colors COLLARS, ranging in price from \$2 to \$4. Don't fail to see these goods before buying. Yours truly, for your trade, Window Shades Paints, Oils, Glass, Etc. JAMES SCHOFIELD. Spring street, BELLEFONTE, PA. 50-11 Typewriter. DITTSBURG VISIBLE TYPEWRITER. THE ONLY PERFECT MACHINE MADE. VISIBLE WRITING ; STRONG MANIFOLDER ; UNIVER-SAL KEY-BOARD; LIGHT TOUCH RAPID ACTION. Price \$75



the soil, and a top dressing of wood ashes, will furnish the soil with nitrogen, potash, phosphoric acid and humus, all ne sary vigorous plant growth. Cultivatio will conserve moisture, and with these conditions present good crops will result. Do not mix the manure and ashes before applying, as the nitrogen, the most val-uable constituent, may escape.

-Sugar beets are worth at the factories about \$4 per ton. It has been found that the pulp is a superior food for lambs, the beets being then worth \$6 per ton. In Canada the farmers find that it pays to grow sugar beets for use on the farms without regard to their value at the factory. In Texas sugar beets are now used for producing what are termed "sugar lambs," the lambs being fed on beets and finished on corn, butchers preferring them to all others, and paying extra prices therefor.

-Get the corn in early if the ground will permit. If the land has been plowed and harrowed, go over it again and harrow until it is as fine as possible. The prepara-tion of the ground for corn, if well done, is half the crop made in advance, as a find soil admits more warmth, gives greater feeding facility to the roots and retains more moisture. If fertilizer is used apply it by broadcasting, instead of in the hills, as the roots of the plants feed near the surface and will soon reach it.

cornfield, under the supposition that it is economical to grow them in that manner, but the land does not respond to two crops as favorably as to one. The proper way to grow pumpkins is to prepare a piece of ground for them, and grow them as a special crop apart from corn. They can then be better cultivated, and will produce a greater weight than when grown in the cornfield. As a food in winter, in connection with grain, pumpkins are excellent, especially for cattle.

The tomato needs a long season to mature its fruit, and frost often kills the vines just as the late frost is beginning to ripen. Strong, stock plants, well started under shelter and ready to put out in open ground as soon as danger of frost is over, are desirable, but the tall, weak and spindling specimens, often offered for sale, are to be avoided. The gardener may be overkind to his tomatoes by planting them in rich, damp soil. So treated the plants will make an excessive growth of vine and leaf, but bear little fruit. Planting on a dry piece of ground that is moderately fertilized will give better results.

-The few warm days have induced some to prepare for vegetables. In this climate it is not safe to plant seeds outside before May, or when the apple trees bloom. There is nothing gained by putting seeds into cold ground. Even peas, which are hardy, will not make much growth until the ground is warm, as may have been noticed when successive plantings were made, the later peas overtaking those that were put in early, and maturing to be same time. Onions, however, will not be delayed, as they thrive best when the these motions, repeating several times. This should develop grace and flexibility

The long coats, on the contrary, even the redingotes, should be considered before being adopted. The very short woman is "a sight" in them unless she is extremely slight and longer waisted than art canons allow.

ider leve by maintable -Beauty of throat and neck constitutes one of the greatest charms that a woman

can possess There is nothing more exquisite than that line which leads from the tip of the chin to the bust, unless it be that which slopes from the nape of the neck to the shoulders. The latter is often a beauty -Pumpkins are usually grown in the first freshness of youth has gone from the face; a ripe, firm development of neck and shoulders is more frequently the preroga-

tive of thirty than of twenty. If the throat is to attain its greatest pos-sibilities, it must be exposed as much as possible to air and light. On no account wear tight stocks or collars. Often give it a brisk rub over with cold water.

If at all drawn with tiny lines here and there try the following treatment for a few weeks.

Wring a towel out of hot water and hold it on the neck for a little while, keeping the towel hot by frequently dipping it in water. Then give a dash of ice cold water to the neck and rub it in almond meal. This should be a panacea for wrink-

les even of long standing. Wearing a hot compress with dry flannel or oil silk outside to keep in the moisture and warmth freshens a throat and voice as well. Liberal use of cold water makes the flesh firm if followed by brisk rubbing, and a satin texture of skin is also attained.

Having achieved a white throat, it must next be made full and round.

In loose attire, with the throat and shoulders bare, and the arms as free as possible, unsightly hollows on each side of the collarbone may be filled out by bending the head slowly forward until the chin touches the neck and then slowly raising the head to its normal position. Repeat these

Again, bend the head backward as far as possible; then raise to its normal position. Repeat for ten minutes.

Sitting erect, with the head firmly poised, bend the head sidewise first to the right

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