

Bellefonte, Pa., May 12, 1905.

FARM NOTES.

-After the tomato plants have made progress in the open air apply fertilizer, broadcasting at the rate of 200 pounds per

-Soot is a valuable fertilizer for the farm, garden and flower bed. Over 50,000 tons are annually taken from the chimneys of London and applied to this purpose.

-It is estimated that when an ordinary crop of clover is mowed there is left in the soil about \$15 worth of plant food, per acre, from the roots and stubble of the

-Keep a close watch for borers at the surface of the ground and all along the trunk and large limbs. If any traces of them are found, or any dead bark is seen, out away with a knife. Dig out the worms or punch them to death with wire.

-The aphis, or green fly, is sometimes very abundant on the young shoots of roses during the early part of summer. They are

—As soon as the early cabbages begin to make headway they will be attacked by the white butterfly. Some growers use Paris green as a remedy, but it is a dangerous article in the hands of inexperienced persons for such a purpose. The safest remedy is to mix a pound of the ground leaves of pyrethrum (insect powder) with 100 gallons of water, and sprinkle from a material part of the leaves of the l watering pot. It kills every worm with

-The tent caterpillars will soon be play ing havoe with fruit trees. Fortunately, they are easily disposed of. They return to the tent at night, and in the early morning, before the sun warms them up, it is easy to pull the tent and its sleeping millions out of the crotch of the limb where it is pitched, and drop them into a can of kerosene or mash them under foot. Take care that the last one of the vermin is dead before leaving the tree.

—Sow plenty of peas, but do not sow too large a crop at one time. An interval of two weeks will bring them in succession, thus permitting of their being placed on the table during nearly the entire season. Should one prefer to sow a large area at one seeding, use the dwarfs for the first erop and the tall varieties for the second. The catalogues of the seedsmen will enable you to select varieties that mature at times which bring them somewhat in a regular

-The depth of planting seeds should be governed by the character of the soil. If light and dry, the seeds should be planted deep and covered so as to leave the plants, when they come up, at least two inches below the surrounding level, and the first hoeing time leveled up, and kept level dur-ing the season; thus the hills are made below ground and the plants are kept from drying up. If the land be heavy and wet the seeds should be planted near the surface, and not covered very deep, and at hoeing time slightly hilled.

There are two important which farmers have in market gardening. They have cheaper land, which they can manure in large part from their old stables and yarde. The second is that if near enough to a city or village they can sell directly to consumers, and thus get better directly to consumers, and thus get better cotton. The insertion is whipped to the material, so that a heavily embroidered to the material to the materi

profit.

The grayish-black squash bug is difficult to manage. Gathering the eggs and the old bugs in the spring is laborious but sure if thoroughly done. The bugs will orawl under pieces of board laid among the vines, and may be gathered and caught. The use of poisons will do no good in case of the bugs, as they do not eat the leaves, but pass their beaks through the outside of the leaf to suck the juices, and do not get any of the poison. Pyrethrum does not kill these destroyers.

The grape vine consumes, at an average, the following elements: Nitrogen, 8 grammes; phosphoric acid, 2 grammes; potash, 5 grammes; lime, 11 grammes; magnesia. 2 grammes; lime, 11 grammes; magnesia. 2 grammes; leave is down each side. Two strips of wide edging are set together on another yoke, the points facing over a row of tiny tucks; on still another, motifs of embroidery are outlined with narrow lace and joined together in odd, original ways, and lace bits are put together in every conceivable way, from fagoting to appliqueing.

A fluffy arrangement of narrow valenciennes lace is made by basting row after row of insertion on your paper pattern to form the yoke, fulling up the thread in the upper side of the insertion until it is drawn in to the circular shape. Then edge every other row with a full frill of the edging, leaving the collar plain, with the frills for a ruching.

Heavy line methodown each side.

ash, 5 grammes; lime, 11 grammes; magnesia, 2 grammes. These figures are of interest, inasmuch as calculations about the capacity of a certain soil to supply these matters can be based upon them, and where, in the composition of a soil, one or the other be present in too poor a propor-tion, the manure containing them should be chosen for restocking the soil with the

—It is claimed that ripe peaches may be secured two weeks earlier by the following method: In the middle of the growing season put a wire around a large arm of the tree and twist it fairly tight. This checks the flow of sap and causes fruit buds to form earlier, and in great number. The fruit on the branches of this arm will ripen two weeks earlier than that on the untreated branches, and will be much more hightwo weeks earlier than that on the untreated branches, and will be much more highly-colored. But as this part of the tree will be so weakened by the treatment it should be cut away after the fruiting, that new shoots may come and take its place. Thus one large arm or limb of a tree may be forced each year.

-An excellent mode of growing cucumbers is to spade a good piece of garden soil, and make a circular mound about eight feet in diameter and ten inches higher in the centre than at the outside. In the centre of the mound sink an old leaky barrel, and fill it two-thirds full with barnyard manure, with some hen manure mixed in. Pour the wash water from the house into the barrel and let it leak through into the ring, about six inches from the barrel; absorbed all the water. Put the pot in a saucepan, with water sufficient to reach two-thirds of its height outside, and boil till the glue is melted.

To Stain a Floor.—Varnish stains like surface.

mote a rapid growth, but not too wet.

—Horseradish is extensively grown by market gardeners near large cities. It requires a very rich, deep, rather moist soil, and is raised from sets: that is, thin pieces of root, the trimmings of the previous year's crop, cut into pieces of four to six inches of length. The land should be well worked before planting, which has to be done in early spring. In field culture the sets are planted in rows about three feet apart and 18 inches in the rows. The planting is done by simply making a hole with a pointed stick, dropping the set so that it is about three inches below the surface, and then pressing it firmly with the that it is about three inches below the surface, and then pressing it firmly with the foot. During the first month or two the ground must be kept well cultivated and clean; later the leaves cover the entire ground so as to make cultivation unnectative provided in the room will absorb turpentine and other volatile vapors given off by the paint. Another method is to burn juniper berries in an open vessel of lighted charcoal.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

A DAILY THOUGHT. Good qualities are the substantial riches of the mind; but it is good breeding that sets—them off to advantage.—Locke.

Yokes play a most important part in dress styles this spring, from the tiniest of all, which are practically an extension of the collar, to elaborate deep yokes, and to chemisettes and tuokers and guimpes of every sort.

en so small a part of dress as the yoke is demanding a great deal of atten-tion, for the point of dress most emphasizel to-day is individuality, and individuality often can be more definitely marked by attention to the smaller details

than to a general effect. Wonderful ready-made yokes (and deep ouffs to match) come, which, like robe-dresses, are "half the making" of a blouse, yoke that can be appliqued on to a plain blouse the material beneath cut away and the plain blouse transformed into as rich a blouse as you could wish.

And chemisettes and tuckes and guimpes are worn with every sort of gown—almost. Surplice styles, which have invaded suit and dress worlds alike, have brought out a host of little lingerie separate yokes, which give the becoming note of white at the throat. It's almost like a further development of the deep ruchings that last not always damaging, and sometimes dis-appear as rivsteriously as they come. A water decoction of tobacco leaves or stems sprinkled over the bushes will destroy

viduality greatly. Make them on paper, cutting a pattern (from your shirt-waist pattern) the exact shape you want your yoke to be, and then baste your materials directly on the paper, tearing it away when your yoke is finished. This will keep it perfectly in shape, as delicate laces and sheer materials stretch and pull into all sorts of ugly puckers unless they are "stayed" in the working.

Exquisite all-over embroideries and embroideries combined with lace insertion come, some of them so delicately put to-gether that they have the effect of handwork. And they have one advantage over handwork in the saving of time.

Guimpes and chemisettes alike are best made on a foundation something like a sleeveless blouse that fits into a belt at the waist, although a great many chemisettes are just the little shield-shaped bit and choker. But the close belt holds the whole thing in place and keeps the tucker from riding up. And lawn makes the best foundations.

Those little pointed yokes, with collar and all made of row after row of narrow insertion, mitred directly in front, and sometimes again on the shoulders, are wonderfully pretty. Set in a blouse which is embroidered in motifs down the front, it is just enough laciness to bring out the embroidery in its daintiest way.

Some of them are the sheerest of blind embroidery, and some a heavy sort that is more like a heavy lace, and some are made of two laces—a heavy and a light. For there's a wide latitude in combinations, and heavy and light things com-bined is the most decided innovation of

the year in the trimming line. Plain tucks—hand-run, preferably—alternating with the finest and daintiest of baby-briar stitching, done in soft embroidery cotton, make up the simplest sort of yokes, which are easily laundered, and suit the shirt-waist suit type of dress admirably.

Puffings, alternating with rows of insertion—lace or embroidery—are, perhaps, next simplest, and launder almost as well,

a ruching.

Heavy linen embroidered with scallops and dots is combined with heavy linen

But however they are made, this spring and summer will see hosts of them, especially with the surplice styles.

To Preserve Steel From Rusting .-Bright steel articles, which have to be kept stored away, may be kept from rust-ing by coating them with a mixture of black-lead and lard. They should be wrapped in woolen cloth, if at all—never

To Prevent Chimneys Breaking .- Put the new chimneys in a large saucepan of cold water and bring slowly to the boil. Then set aside till the water is quite cool again. This is a simple process of nealing," and it is very effective.

A Useful Adhesive Paste. - Mix wheaten-flour with cold water to a thin creamy consistency. Heat in an enamel saucepan till the mixture thickens, stirring the whole time. Then add, and well stir in 30 drops of oil of cloves to the half-pint of original mixture. When cold remove the hardened surface and bottle. This paste keeps indefinitely.

To Prepare Glue.—Break into small pieces and put into a pot with enough cold water to cover it, and leave for 24 hours. By this time the glue will have absorbed all the water. Put the pot in a

Plea for Family Altar.

Bishop McCabe was the speaker at the beginning of the second week of the noonday services in the Arch street Methodist Episcopal church in Philadelphia. The church was crowded, and many persons

were compelled to stand in the aisles and at the back of the church during the meeting. The keynote of the Bishop's address was a plea for the restoration of the family altar. He contended that no revival wil be successful unless these altars are given a prominent place in the family life.

"There can be no substitute for the family altar," Bishop McCabe said. "Family religion is what we must have. God will bless the family or nation that will call on Him. Men get their character in the families in which they are brought up. It was Abraham Lincoln who said that all he became he owed to his saintly mother, and this nation owes her an unpayable debt of gratitude because of the way she brought him up. No such character as Lincoln's could come except from a home presided over by a godly mother. Hers was a pray-ing home, where there was an altar of God."

McKinley, and remarked how it was that all loved him. "He came from a home of been a worldly home he would not have bloomed out as he did."

We are authorized to announce John C. Rowe as a candidate for the office of Recorder of Centre county; subject to the decision of the Demoeratic county convention.

We are authorized to announce J. D. MILLER Esq., of Walker township, as a candidate for County Treasurer; subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention.

We are authorized to announce Dr. Frank K. White, of Philipsburg, as a candidate for County Treasurer; subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention. FOR SHERIFF.

FOR COMMISSIONER.

We are authorized to announce W. H. FRY, of Pine Grove Mills, as a candidate for the nomina-tion for County Commissioner: subject the decision of the Democratic county convention.

We are authorized to announce C. A. Weaver, of Penn township, as a candidate for the nomination for county commissioner; subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention.

We are authorized to announce James J. Gram-Lex, of Miles township, as a candidate for the nomination for County Commissioner; subject to the decision of the Democratic county conven-

We are authorized to announce D. A. Grove, of College township, as an aspirant for the nomina-tion for County Commissioner; subject to the de-cision of the Democratic County convention. FOR REGISTER.

AUDITOR. We are authorized to announce Jas. W. Swab, of Harris township, as a candidate for the nomination for auditor; subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention.

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We are authorized to announce Joseph L. Nerrof Boggs Twp., as a candidate for the nomination for County Commissioner; subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention.

We are authorized to announce John L. Dunlar, 61 Spring township, as a candidate for county com-missioner; subject to the decision of the Demo-eratic county convention.

We are authorized to announce D. Wagner Griss, of Bellefonte, as a candidate for the nomi-nation for Register, subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention.

We are authorized to announce HARRY J. JACK son, of Bellefonte, as a candidate for Register, subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention.

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