

FARM NOTES.

-- A simple way to tell batter from oleomargarine, or renovated butter, is to heat the sample in a spoon over the gas burner. Fresh butter will boil quietly and produce many small bubbles; oleomargarine and renovated butter will splutter and crackle like a green stick in the fire.

-Wild carrots should be destroyed late in summer, before the seeds mature, so as to save labor. Being a biennial, the wild carrot gets a firm hold, and it is very per-sistent, propagating itself rapidly and taking possession of the land. An excellent plain is to dig the plants up and burn them.

-Summer fallowing for wheat is one of the old methods which modern practice has pretty generally abandoned. It is very wasteful in every way. Trials at the Obio station show that the following crop is increased at the expense of rendering five times more nitrogen available than is re-quired by the crop. The available nitrogen, if not utilized by the crops, is not stored up in the soil, but is lost.

-One Summer when a hawk caught several of our chickens, we built a pen of old boards and partly covered it with old pieces of poultry wire. A small thicket of raspberries was inclosed in this pen. That corner needed no wire, as the briars and foliage formed ample protection from hawks and made a shady run for the chicks. --[Mrs. Edwin B. Clapp, Hampshire County, Mass.

-In addition to the value of a quick growth of trees it is a well known fact that bugs and worms have less effect on such trees than on slow-growing ones. As a general truth it may be said that most newly-planted trees and shrubs and gar-den crops of all kinds receive far less nourishment than they are capable of appropriating to advantage. Even good gardeners often fail in this respect.

-The farmer who buys his seed wheat. and is not careful to have it clean, will stock his fdrm with weeds. The labor of picking over the seed is tedious, but it is a small matter compared with the damage that may result from weeds. It is also an anvantage to pick out the inferior grains. Use only the perfect and plump seeds, and they will not only surely germinate, but will produce better grain at harvesting time

-Buying a cow is greater risk than buying a horse, yet some farmers, who will not trust themselves in judging horses when buying will go out and take up fresh cows from any one who has them for sale. The farmer who will breed better cows and keep his calves may believe that it does not pay, but if he will avoid worthless cows and aim to improve he will soon discover that he can make a larger profit with few-er cows and also have less labor to perform in so doing

-The beauty of a garden is its cleanli-ness. Nothing gives a sadder impression of negligence than a garden grown up in weeds and grass. It is a waste of time to grow seeds that are left to take care of themselves. A clean garden not only gives pleasure, but also profit. The systematic arrangement of the different crops, even if the area is but a small one, adds beauty, and especially when kept the grass and weeds are just beginning to

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

A DAILY THOUGHT. The simple duty that awaits thy hand Is God's voice uttering a divine command. M. J. Savage

It's always a question what to do with sponge and tooth brush or a washrag when you're traveling—if it's only the tiny over-night trip. So, if you're thinking of mak-ing a gift for some one who is going away, try a rubber case for those very things. Get sheet rubber (the light color is best)

and tape-there's regular tape that comes for binding rubber; and for covering a thin silk; or, better still, one of the linen or cotton wash table stuffs, so that the wet things can't stain it.

Cut your rubber sheets twenty-four inches long and nine or ten wide, and cover on one side, being careful to baste the rubber and covering together close to the edge-bastings will pull out of the cloth without leaving a mark, but make tiny holes in the rubber, which grow larger in spite of the most careful handling.

Line pieces of the covering with the rubber for the patch pockets, and stitch rubber-lined bands for the comb and brush holder.

The long pocket at the bottom is for the washwrag and the big pocket for the sponge, while the tooth brush is stuck through the three loops at the top. Then the case is folded or rolled, according to how full it is, and tied with an inch-wide ribbon.

The other case is as large as the whole lower half of your closet door-is meant to hang there when you are at home to hold your shoes, and to roll up when you travel keeping the shoes from rubbing against each other. Denim, linen-taffeta and cretonne are al

good materials to make them of.

Each row of pockets is made in one, with the divisions made by tapes stitched flat, and each pocket is a big box pleat, with a casing running clear across, through which a strong clastic is run to keep the tops from sagging down.

The decoration at the top is a form of buttonholing, with the stitches widely spaced; or featherstitching, with a heavy mercerized cotton, may be used. But the word "shoes" does seem a bit redun dant!

Another kind of shoebag, less cumber-some, too, is a set of little bags, each just big enough to hold a pair of shoes, and each bag made of a difierent cretonne, striped or figured in gay colors. There's an advantage, too, in not having to take along a case for six to protect a couple of pairs of shoes!

Workbags-the tiniest of their raceand the dainty little nightgown-bags, made of nainsook and lace as exquisitely as a bit of lingerie itself; small linen medicine cases, strengthened by stiff cardboard and furnished with rubbercorked bottles; wee cases, with all sorts and sizes of pins, and wee "housewife" bags, fitted out like the famous bag of the Swiss Family Robinson, with dozens of necessary things-it's easy to find variety enough even in following the rule of having it useful.

Have it pretty at the same time, whether it's a gift or for yourself.

## FORTUNES IN FILMY LACES.

It is not a question as to quality or quantity, but simply as to artistic selection, when it comes to judging between Mrs. Bertha Duncan and Mrs. James Stillman as to laces. Both are connoissieurs par excellence and it would take an expert of experts to determine which of the two is the possessor of the rarer material. Mrs. free from weeds. A few hours' work, when Duncan's collection has been enriched by a bed spread and pillow shams made from push through the ground, will save many days' hard work after they have been garded as priceless treasures, but as an off-York Press, of more spidery flounces and frills than any other woman in New York -so many, in fact, that a special maid is employed to care for them and see that there delicate edges are not fraved and that they are kept in the artistic order their owner demands. Mrs. Stillman has more laces than any one woman ever can hope to use in a lifetime, but she does not intend them for practical purposes—just hoards them as a numismatist does his coins or a stamp collector his stamps. A few-a very few-are set aside for her exclusive use; the great mass is held as a "collection."

Impatient.

The Single Aunt-You should be most assiduous to keep yourself unspotted from the world, Cornelia. You are solicitous, are you not, to enter heaven after you cross the river? The Bud-Yes. But, auntie, I'm not averse to a little heaven on this side.-Puck.

If we did not take great pains and were not at great expense to corrupt our nature, our nature would never corrupt us.-Clarendon.

To believe is to be strong. Doubt cramps energy. Belief is power.-Rob-

He who can conceal his joys is greater than he who can hide his griefs,-Lavater.

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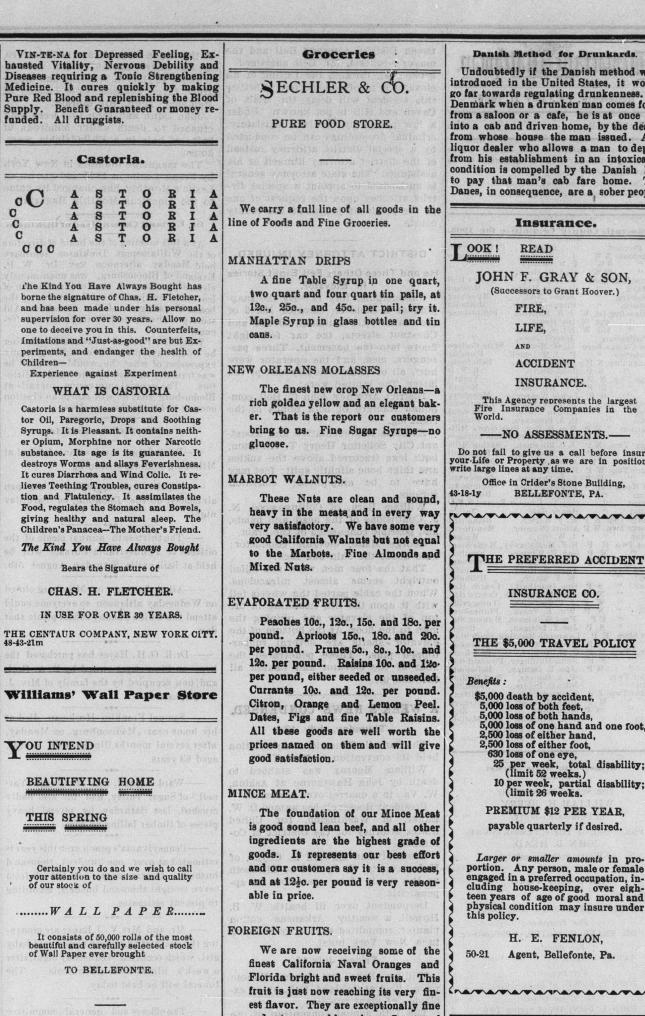
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Undoubtedly if the Danish method were

introduced in the United States, it would

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condition is compelled by the Danish law to pay that man's cab fare home. The

Danes, in consequence, are a sober people.

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There is more profit in spending a little time in loosening the earth for the chickens to pick up the worms, than there is in earning money to buy scraps. The worms they get do the chicks more good than twice that amount of scraps.

-There is nothing to gain during a dry period by keeping the cows on the pasture that has been injured for lack of rain. The cattle will be compelled to travel over a great portion of the pasture in order to find food, and this leads to injury of the grass by trampling. The better plan is to re-move the cattle and allow the grass an opportunity to renew its growth.

-Killing weeds by spraying is now prac-ticed in France. A 5 per cent. solution of sulphate of copper has been found destructive to wild mustard and some other weeds, without injuring grain crops. It is probable that it will not injure certain kinds of weeds. Spraying has been found of advantage in France, however, in de-stroying weeds, the cost being two dollars per acre. It is doubtful if such a method will ever be adoubtful if such as the will ever be adopted in this country, as the harrow, cultivator, weeder and hoe can be used more effectively where crops are cul-tivated in rows, and even if weeds are growing on broadcasted plots it is probably cheaper to pull the weeds out than to

-The farmer who is expected to start to

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state what he grew on his farm for 10 years, also the number of animals fed, years, and the humber of animals led, must be well informed regarding the work done by him. Unfortunately but few farmers keep books, and they are compell-ed to guess or estimate, instead of giving all the facts. Another difficulty is that many farmers die, or sell their farms during the 10 years, hence no estimate of their operations can be obtained. If some meth-od could be devised by which farmers would

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the State Board of Agriculture of each State is would be more reliable than tak-ing a census, and comparisons could be made yearly instead of once in 10 years. —Although the best milch cows are the result of good breeding, and possess valu-able inherent characteristics, there is not one capable of fulfiling the expectations of her owner unless he performs his part in the matter of enabling her to produce the largest quantity at the lowest possible cost. Within the past ten years many ex-perimenters have sought to arrive at a knowledge of the correct manuer of feeding cows for the production of milk and butter,

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In colors for the coming autumn royal blue is predicted as a leader abroad, while in this country the shade termed inaugura-tion blue is to be a much-used color. Greens in myrtle, resenda and other dark shades of plum, purple and kindred hues are be-ing manufactured in quantities.

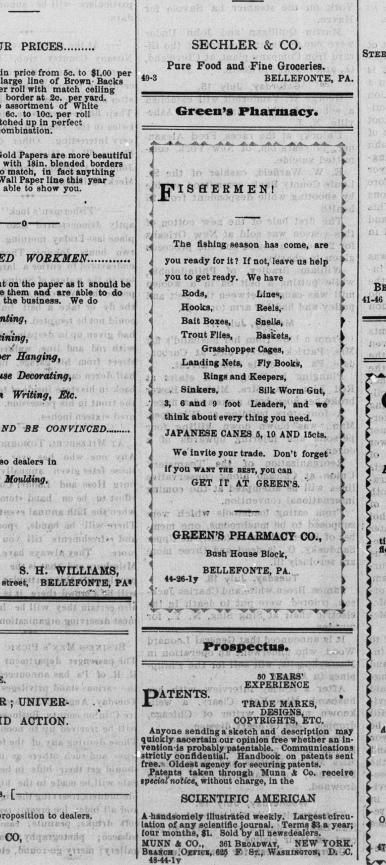
These indications from muanfacturers show which way the wind will blow, for whatever Fashion might wish to dictate she is obliged to use the fabrics in the market, and these are always manufactured at least six months ahead of their use, sometimes a year. the mall

For large hanging baskets the Madeira vine is very satisfactory. It is best not to give it a very rich soil; its growth will not be so strong, but the leaves will be closer together and more attractive. Pinch it back mercilessly until the basket is cov-ered with foliage. After that let a few vines grow, allowing some to drop and others train up along the chains suspending the basket. Keep the glossy leaves clean and you will have a charming plant.

The young woman of the day may have a purse to match each one of her costumes. Thus, if she has a green gown she may

women patients of a young West Philadel cows for the production of milk and butter, and the experiments have also included the digestive capability of the animal and her ability to convert the food into products. The first consideration in feeding is to supply the animal waste. It is not until the bodily warmth and materials for the repairs of bone and tissue, as well as force, have been supplied, that we can get milk or butter. The product created is from the supply left over after appropriation for immediate animal necessities. The food should consist of a variety, in order to promote health, and this is a very import; ant matter in inducing a full flow of milk with the same result.

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