Aentocratic Matchman

Bellefonte, Pa., July 28, 1905.

FARM NOTES.

-Nothing makes hens lay like green bone

-The best way to make a hen happy and start her singing is to give her some thing to do.

-High time to get ready for spring work. Breeding pens, coops, cages, nestboxes, feed-troughs make now.

-These late batches will be laying in March and April while the early broods are hatching out their first clutches.

-The production of feathers in either young or old fowls will be materially as-sisted 'y a liberal supply of bone and shell.

-Hue or cultivate the cabbages often. Then watch 'em grow. This vegetable gives an appreciative response to such at-

-Some burn the bones, then crush them, but while this is good it is not nearly as good as the fresh bone. The best way to feed bones is to put them through a mill.

-The vital necessity of an adequate supply of soil moisture is apparent when we consider that water constitutes sixty or sixty-five per cent. of the structure of growing plants.

-We cannot understand the policy of men when they cut hay and leave it for weeks in little oodles all over field, but we see more of this kind of farming than any other and do not pretend to explain or make excuses for it.

-A good test for roots is to weigh them in water, as the weight in water will give the amount of solid matter. Sometimes the large mangolds will float, which shows them to be deficient in nourishment, while the small ones invariably sink.

-A simple way to tell butter from oleo margarine, 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.

-A pint of linseed meal and the same of cornmeal, mixed and scalded with boiling water, if given an animal at night will sometimes prove more beneficial than any medicine that can be given. Linseed meal regulates the bowels and relieves constipation as well as preventing scours.

-Boiled potatoes, with a little bran over them, a head of cabbage placed within reach of the flock, or a liver cooked and rubbed up fine, or put through a sausage mill and then mixed with mill feed, are all good to keep chickens in good health and make the hens lay at this season of the vear.

-It is claimed that if grain is ground there is a saving of one-third, and that 15 pounds of hay, when cut up fine, will be more serviceable than 20 pounds uncut. Cutting the hay permits of mixing with it not only ground grain, but also linseed or cottonseed meals, or other concentrated foods.

-The best market for corn, and many other feed stuffs, is the maw of the cow and the stomach of the hog. Feed will bring more in milk and meat than in money and the milk and meat will sell for more than will the feed. The staple food crops of a farm should be consumed on the farm.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

A DAILY THOUGHT. It is not only a part of the wisdom of happiness but it is absolutely essential to the conditions of. any true work in the world, to so live that one may not be too greatly affected by the attitude of other people. A man's life is, after all, primarily between God and himself.-Lilian Whiting.

First and very important, keep your bed and bedroom warm and dry during the day. An open window and a cold room will make the bed damp and cold, and will give its unfortunate occupant a severe coldat least, if not worse. A damp bed is averit-

able brooding place of bacteria. Many honsekeepers, having heard of the neces-sity of fresh air, leave the bedroom window open during the day, filling it with cold air when none is needed, and then close the window for the night, when the room is occupied and the fresh air needed in abundance. Any one can see howcon. erary to common sense such procedure is

says the Living Church. The custom of some kousekeepers to keep the "spare room" closed at all times and then opening it only for warming just

before putting a guest into it is, to put it mildly, very thoughtless. Cold objects, bedding included, when exposed to sudden heat, condense the moisture in the air, and consequently such beds are always damp and cold, and are the most unhealthy, and should be avoided even by guests. Better

go to an up-to date hotel or walk home any number of miles than to sleep in such a bed. Second: All your clothing worn in the daytime, footwear included, open out and

hang over chairs or on hooks near the stove or register to dry and air during the night. If you neglect this simple sanitary measure your clothing will feel damp and cold in the morning, because it still contains the evaporation from your body during the previous day, and after a while your clothing will have an unpleasant odor from these evaporations. Drying and airing your footwear during the night will keep your feet from sweating, coldness and

bad odor. Third: Your bed and room warm and dry, have plenty of lightweight bedding. Then just before retiring close the door and open a window from the bottom. Where more than one person sleeps in a room the window must be raised higher. This will give an abundance of fresh air while you sleep. Place the bed so that the fresh air

current will not strike you directly. Protected in your dry, warm bed—as cozy as a bug in a rug—the air, cold, pure and fresh, freighted with oxygen, an elixir of life, will oniat your provide a state of life, will quiet your nerves, will rest you, will soothe you, and give you health and strength. When arising in the morning close the window quickly and let heat come into the

room. Then, dressed in your aired and dried day clothing, you will feel clean, fresh and vigorous.

Fourth: Keep your living rooms well ventilated in daytime. If no other provi-sion is made for ventilation, get one of those attachments to a stove pipe or flue which takes the cold air from the floor. Foul air being heavier than warm air naturally sinks to or near the floor, and by the

above-mentioned apparatus escapes to the flue. How many sitting rooms of even well-to-do people have a very offensive odor from lack of ventilation.

The self-toped room--that is the room where everything is one color—has the lead in the best houses below the bedroom floors. Two or three kinds of furniture of as many different colors jumbled up in the same drawing room are out of the question now. In a millionaire's new house the drawing room has a long expanse of perfectly plain ceiling, rounding down to meet a our-inch moulding of white and gold.

Censor for Postcards.

A Washington dispatch says : The postoffice department is going after the souvenir postal card fad. Orders have been issued to stop all such cards which are offensive to decency and good taste. There are plenty of these cards which are not generally regarded as indecent, and are no worse than many of the pictures in illustrated weeklies, but which are entirely too "skittish" to suit the postoffice department. Hereafter pictures of girls in bath-ing suits will not reach the addresses, nor will pictures of red devils accompanied by the legend "I'm having a devil of a time." "The amount of such souvenir stuff com-ing daily to the dead letter office," said James Rankin Young, the chief of the dead letter office, "would amaze any one on the outside. We have three men who do noth-

ing but handle these postal cards. "The worst come from abroad, chiefly from France. The German souvenir cards are for the most part inoffensive, although some of them are very broad in their humor. It is only of late that the American cards have approached the indelicate stage.

"The souvenir fad is a pretty one if con-fined to resonable bounds, but as we see it, it is a dangerous business."

-The man who stubs his toe twice on the same nail is usually the man who is too careless to put the hammer back in its place.

\$56.50 to Portland and Return.

Via Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway,

\$56.50 Chicago to Portland, Seattle or Tacoma and return is the low price for the round trip offered by the Chicago, Milwau-kee & St. Paul Railway. Tickets are on sale daily until September 30th, and good for return for 90 days. One may go via St. Paul and Minneapolis, via Omaha and Ogden, via Omaha and Denver, or via Kansas City. Best of all, one may make the going trip to the Pacific Coast via one of these routes and return via another-offering an excellent opportunity to visit sev-eral sections of the West at greatly reduced rates.

Lewis and Clark Exposition book sent for two cents postage. Folders free. John R. Pott, District Passenger Agent, Room D, Park Bldg., Pittsburg, Pa.

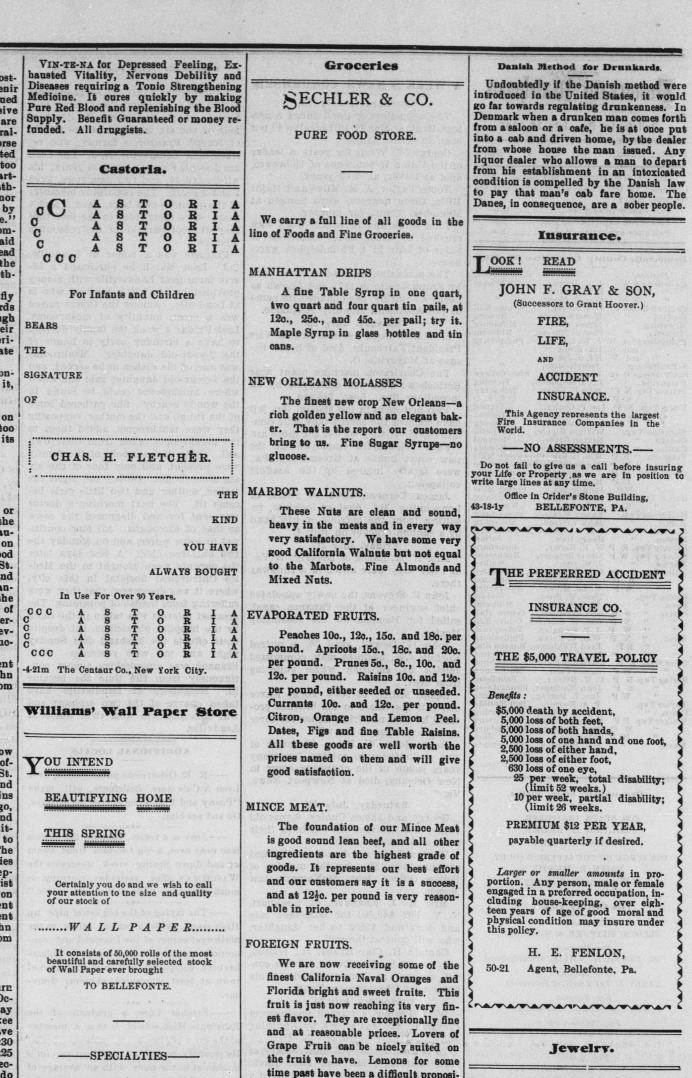
Low Rates to California

Via Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

On a number of days this summer low On a humber of days this summer low round-trip rates to California points are of-fered via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway. Liberal return limits and stop-over privileges. Two through trains every day from Union Station, Chicago, via Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and Union Pacific Line. The Overland Limit-ed leaves 6.05 m and makes the are to ed leaves 6.05 p.m., and makes the run to San Francisco in less than three days. The California Express, at 10.25 p. m., carries through tourist as well as standard sleeping cars, and the berth rate for tourist sleeper is only \$7. Complete information regarding rates, routes and train service sent on request. Colorado-California Book sent for six cents postage. Folders free. John R. Pott, District Passenger Agent, Room D, Park Bldg., Pittsburg, Pa.

Low Rates to Colorado

Only \$30 Chicago to Colorado and return every day this summer. Return limit Oc-tober 31st. Two through trains every day from Union Station, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and Union Pacific Line. Leave Chicago 6:05 p. m., arrive at Denver 9:30 p. m. next day. Or, leave Chicago 10:25 p. m., arrive at Denver 7:50 a. m. the second day. Descriptive book on Colorado



your crops to yourself and po profits.

-Do not make the earth in the boxes and flower pots too rich. All plants protected during the winter, by setting them on a stand in a warm room, such as geraniums, should not make heavy growth, but be kept in good condition for slipping, as the spring and summer are the proper seasons for having them to perfection. The mealy bug must be guarded against when the plants are kept in a warm atmosphere.

-Dead limbs on trees are not only unsightly, but useless to the trees. Cut them off. On the peach tree it is not difficult to secure new growth in a year or two in place of the dead limbs, as the peach tree will renew itself in a short time, and will also endure severe cutting. Dead limbs may be the signs of disease, and in destroying them the disease may sometimes be checked.

-Small pig pens, for a few pigs, which can be easily removed from place to place, are much better than the large ones, where 20 or more are gathered in heaps together. If plenty of straw is provided each pig will make a warm enough bed for itself. Sepa-rate pens should at least be provided for breeding sows. Many pigs are lost each year by crowding the sows into pens with other hogs when too near the farrowing time of the sows. time of the sows.

-Experiments recently made in Europe with a view to ascertaining the best meth-od of preserving manure show that manure allowed to accumulate under cattle three months or more, in specially-constructed deep stall, was found in every case, as compared with that of ordinary manure heaps, in a more workable condition, the ammonia salts were better preserved and the useful ingredients were present in greater proportions.

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-It is a well-known fact that trees along highways, trees in towns and oities, and trees in groves amid agricultural regions, trees in groves amid agricultural regions, render the atmosphere purer. They, by their foliage, absorb hurtful gases, which would otherwise be breathed by the in-habitants of the densely-populated cities, thereby modifying diseases, lessening the dangers of epidemics, and in many ways improving the healthfulness of communi-ties

-A dairyman states that he was troubled with the smell of garlie or wild onion in the milk from his cows. To obviate this he put the cows in the stable about 3 o'clock each afternoon, and fed them on hay, giving them their grain as usual. The result was all that he anticipated. A rest of three hours allowed the odor to pass off in the other secretions, though previously it very strongly flavored both the milk and butter. The same course would probably be of advantage when the milk has the odor of other weeds in the pasture.

—Some grasses have harsh herbage, the outer cells of the leaves and stems contain-ing too much silica. This substance is not needed by animals, and when abundant is not acceptable to them. Other grasses have a covering of hairs, either short and sharp, or long and silky. These hairs are not easily digested, and are disagreeable to the animal. Such grasses are to be avoid-ed. A comparatively smooth grass, with no tendency to secrete too much silica, is the best, so far as texture is concerned. -Some grasses have barsh herbage, the

The walls between a two-foot high wainscoting of white enameled wood and the frieze are paneled with yellow self-toned satin brocade; the chairs and sofas are up-

holstered in brocade of exactly the same tint, and portieres and window curtains are made of the same material. The frames of the curtains are white enameled. This is the general style of draw-

ing room most in vogue now.

Plain ivory-tinted ceilings devoid of ornamentation are practically the rule. The wide, elaborate frieze has gone out; so have the vivid contrast of color in wall hangings and furniture coverings. Harmony is the main idea rather than that there shall be several thousand dollars' worth of covering in evidence.

The showy gilt window cornices, mirror frames and curtain supporters once so fash-ionable have vanished. Only the panel ionable have vanished. Only the panel curtain hanging straight down against the glass is now used in rooms of state, with the heavy curtains of brocade, tapestry or vel-vet as the case may be, next the room. —As a result of fashion's change in favor of simplier and quieter effects it is perfect-to near the factor of the state of the state

ly possible for people in most moderate cir-cumstances to duplicate in comparatively inexpensive materials some of the costliest rooms in the country.

Irish lace beading is used in place of the fagot stitch of recent seasons to obviate the need of stitched seam. It is dyed any

desired color. Soft hemstitched turnover collars are the latest things in Paris. They are caught to-gether in front with a triple butterfly cravat of taffetta ribbon.

A black hat with an enormous black aig-A black has with an enormous black ag-rette is very French, and if made of crino-line and trimmed with velvet hows the height of chic is reached. Behold the new white linen walking skirt

-a simple, bell-shaped affair without a tuck, without a plait, with well-shaped seams merely stitched in!

A white straw hat, when soiled, may be cleaned by a scrubbing with sulphur and lemon juice; after scrubbing rinse in pure cold water and hang up to dry in a shady, breezy corner.

When a lamp is overturned, never pour water on it to extinguish the flames, as the oil spreads over the surface of the water. Throw flour, sand, garden earth or salt on the blaze if a heavy rug is not available.

Chicken Croquettes.-Cut enough meat from cold boiled chicken to make one and from cold boiled chicken to make one and one-half cupfuls of mince. Throw aside all bits of skin and muscle. Cook together in a saucepan, a tablespoonful of flour and one of butter, and when they are thoroughly blended add one cup of milk. Stir until you have a smooth, white sauce, then add the minced chicken. Season to taste with salt, pepper and a dash of nutmeg. Cool, stirring steadily, until heated through then

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