

Bellefonte, Pa., Aug. II, 1905.

FARM NOTES.

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ackberries are bardier M sandy loam, but if ared a mulch should be and mulching is not neccanes are more liable to be

rmers should not forget that the bran of plant food than the bad ding them makes a richmi of wheat bran may be are, while a ton of corny \$6. These figures are of nitrogen, phosphoric their commercial forms,

ne comparative manuria at they vary and fluctuate. ne that at the present price ners can purchase it to inure as cheaply as they

house in the city, as the latter is wiered. If every farm should be designated by the name of its owner, or even by number, it would be an improvement over the present system of using nothing at all.

It is claimed that if all the manure from one cow could be saved, without loss of liquids or solids, provided the food given is of the best quality, the cost of the cow would be reduced every year, as the land would produce more each season. Two cows could not eat the food off a piece of land that now supplies only one, if all the refuse from the cow could be returned to the plot. but the manure must be carefully managed and be made from varied foods.

From July to October gives three months for the growth of a crop, but even the month of August will afford ample time for growing green material for plowing under just before winter begins. Even corn will answer as a green crop, if nothing clse is convenient, for it is not necessary to mature the crop in order to plow it under, and should frost strike it let it go at once, with-out regard to age. If it is sown broadcast or planted in rows, it not only makes quite a mass of green vegetable matter, but shades the soil so completely that a benefit is imparted to the soil from that source alone, though the formation of humus and nitrates. It cannot make a drain on the fertility of the soil, as the young corn will be returned at the proper time for decomposition. The greatest tax on the soil is when a crop matures its seeds. The leaves and stalks of a young crop are composed largely of water, which induces rapid decomposition after the crop is plowed under, but the shading of the soil and the prevention of loss of fertility by leaching is largely in favor of planting some kind of a crop during the late summer that may be of advantage as green manure. All soils should be covered with some growth in summer, even weeds being serviceable if they are plowed under and not allowed to produce seed.

VARIED CROPS.

There are also other crops than corn. Millet is a rapid growing crop, and will reach a good height in time for plowing under before frost. If it can be cut for bay in sixty days after seeding, but as full maturity is not desired in green manuring, farmers will be under no obligations to the frost or rains in that respect. Buckwheat also does good for ten purposes, and a mixture of oats and peas, sown very thickly together, creates a dense mass of green material for manuring. Even mustard, radishes or turnips will answer if the expense of seed is not costly. The cow pea is an excellent plant for plowing under, and is extensively used in the South. The soja bean is recommended by some, and Huugarian grass grows so rapidly as to even prevent weeds from getting a start. One advantage of a green manurial crop is that the seed should cost but little, and outside of the prepara-tion of the soil for the seed but little labor is required, as such crops can be grown without cultivation, and may be plowed under at any stage of growth, which permits of avoiding loss late in the fall, when the weather begins to get cold.

LIME AN ADVANTAGE.

The cost to the land is not in the production of the stalks, but in allowing a crop to mature, and in sowing the crops for plowing under, therefore, they should never be allowed to produce seed. Dense shade is an object to be sought, and thick growth the stalks of the palest tints—can be matched in plain batiste, and make up the desired. The transing the matched in plain batiste, and make up the desired. The transing the matched in plain batiste, and make up the desired. The transing the matched in plain batiste, and make up the desired to the palest tints—can be matched in plain batiste, and make up the desired to the palest tints—can be matched in plain batiste, and make up the desired to the palest tints—can be matched in plain batiste, and so daren't make them. should also be desired. In turning the materials under with a plow it is well to then harrow just enough to seed the land to rye harrow just enough to seed the land to rye or with crimson clover, as a winter crop, to be plowed under the next spring. An appli-skirt. be plowed under the next spring. An application of from 10 to 20 bushels of lime on cation of from 10 to 20 bushels of lime on lands that have been supplied with green matter is highly beneficial, as the action of the caustic lime on the vegetable substances causes chemical decomposition to take place in the soil, through the action of the acids, and the rains assist in the processes by bringing down and adding the stronger nitric acid. Altogether the benefits to be derived from the green manuring depends not alone on the amount of materials added but also to the various changes effected from the mutual union and decomposition of vegetable and mineral substances. August is an excellent time for seeding down all kinds of grass crops on sandy soils, even clover not being exempt. Land that has been given a green manurial crop always

responds well the next season. The litter for horses should be cut in twoinch lengths, as it makes better bedding and manure than long litter. Rake it under the mangers in the daytime, so that it may be kept clean. Salt is a great essential for the horse; in fact, he cannot do without it; give him a little twice a week. Do not feed horses much corn in summer, as it is very heating. A mixture of ground oats and corn is excellent for them. The giving of water to horses is very carelessly attended to; it should always be given before reeding, that it may not wash the feed along with it. A crop of carrots grown and fed to the horses will always make a profitable investment. It is noor policy to stint work investment. It is poor policy to stint work horses, as they should be in the best of flesh for the spring and summer work, and flesh cannot be put on as easily as it can be kept on. Oats ought to be soaked before feeding

-Subscribe for the WATCHMAN.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN. A DAILY THOUGHT.

There are some women who think virtue was given them as claws were given to cats, to do noth ng but scratch with.-Jerrold.

Shirring on heavy cords is a favorite means of trimming simple gowns, and even when used on handsomest costumes is very effective.

Of all the lovely gowns prepared for sum mer festivities none is more captivating than the frilly ones made of chiffon, painted with quaint Watteau patterns, in dainty

pinks, blues, manyes and greens.

Pompadour effects in wash ribbons is a fad now, and much of the finest underwear. is run with these pretty strings, instead of the plain blue or pink or white, and the change is rather a pleasing one. Ruffles are more and more fashionable

and many summer dancing frocks are billowy with them. There is a prevalent tendency to use white gloves only with white frocks for dressy occasious, and to wear soft tans, pearls and the lightests champagnes with-

pale-colored costumes. A square box of oak is divided into three compartments, one large and two small ones and fitted out with pink silken sachets. It

is designed for handkerchiefs. Silk has not gone out of fashion because of the advent of the hot weather. Taffetas and fanck silks, not to speak of foulards and other utility silks, are immensely pop-ular. Gowns for elaborate occasions are

t every farmer should nis farm gate. It is imes to find a farm in house in the city, as the If every farm should ne name of its owner, or tones, and are lined with white or delicate tinted taffetas. The sleeves of these gar-ments are very voluminous, so much so, in fact, that many of them fall into cape effects. Linen is also used for this purpose, its sur-face lending itself to the tailor's neat finish and the furbisher's elaborations.

The revival of the fashion of wearing flowers has brought forth various devices.
One of these, and perhaps the best, the oval type worn lengthwise. The stems of the flowers are slipped through two little bars at the top and again through two others at the bottom, where a little spring bends the bar and holds them fast.

The dress without a grimpe or a chemis-

The dress without a guimpe or a chemis ette is an exception this season. The fashion is greatly to be encouraged, not only for its daintiness and almost universal be-

comingness, but also for its coolness.

Little chemisettes are more worn than tuckers, which are counted quite passe by the ultras of fashionable circles, in the decolletages of evening gowns. It is a quaint Romney touch.

A long coat to be donned on summer evenings is made of ivory-white shantung, trimmed with silk applique. The back, which is semi-fitted, has three narrow box pleats, which are stitched down to the hips and thence allowed to hang in folds. The front is made in a similar fashion, with bands of lace set in between the pleats. The sleeves are voluminous and fall free from the shoulders.

With short skirts invading the ranks of almost every style of dress, a mistake often committed is that of having every skirt in your wardrobe short, instead of having an occasional long one for high days and holidays. And another mistake even more often encountered is the wearing of several tailored skirts with exquisitely embroidered blouses, the excuse being that they are both white and so should be all right.

They're not all right, by a great deal. Short skirts belong, by the very nature of things, to the less formal side of things; and embroidered blouses—this, of course, refers to the more elaborate blouses, not the simple little ones that belong, by rights, to mornings and walking-suits-to a rather

more formal side. Separate skirts, of batise or handkerchief linen of about the same weight as the materials your "best" blouses are made of, combine with those blouses into the prettiest little white dresses. And if you keep the skirt fairly plain, trimming it only with tucks, or with flowers, or perhaps with just 34 years of unquestioned ascendency. a little valenciennes lace of some simple, 34 years of steady improvement in questions. unobtrusive pattern, it will go with any one of your blouses without seeming like a 34 years of constant increase in sales and still

And have it long. The long, sweeping lines are always more graceful, and nothing is prettier than the transformation of the morning girl, who has been wearing a shirt-waist suit, with a short skirt, a severe little hat and tan shoes, into the dressier mortal all graceful lines and soft fluff. Of course if you can invest in as many clothes as you like, and find it hard to compress your summer outfit into less than three trunks-this talk is not for you. You have probably gowns for every occasion. But it's the girl with few clothes who must

choose carefully—who cant afford to correct mistakes, and so daren't make them. The embroidered batistes—pink or blue

Have at least one long white skirt in your outfit-long enough to trail just a lit-

Pisse Crove Measting. A Housekeeper's Delight .- Is a linen closet, housekeeper's pantry, and trunk room in one. It is about eight feet square with one high glass transom admitting air and light from a large south window from

the butler's pantry.

A high broad shelf all around the room the resting place for blankets and pillows and boxes of all sorts, while underneath on two sides is a double row of books for articles hangable. On the other side a cup-board is built for all the bedroom linen.

A convenient little jog makes a place for all sorts of stores with big shelves for jugs of precious liquids and small shelves for jellies and jams. There is a special shelf with double locked doors of its own for silver and valuables, and the entire closet can be closed with the housekeeper's key. It is lighted with electric light, and is a veritable emergency closet for all sorts of

ances bereabouts as brisk as wh. 8980 Baked Peaches .- Pare any number of whole peaches and pack into a deep baking For each quart sprinkle over about one-half cup of sugar, more if the peaches are of a tart variety, dot over with one tea-spoon of butter, and one cup of hot water, cover and bake until the peaches are ex-tremely tender. Serve cold with a pitcher

Peach Pudding.—Pare sufficient whole peaches to cover bottom of a buttered deep dish. Prepare a batter with one well-beaten egg. One cup of milk, pinch of salt, two cups of flour, one teaspoon of baking powder, and two tablespoons of melted butter. Pour this over the peaches and bake in a moderate oven for about forty minutes. Serve with sweetened cream.

Yellowstone Park, Lewis Clark Exposition, and the Rocky

Mountains. An Attractive Fall Tour via Pennsylvania Rail

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has arranged a special personally-conducted tour to visit the Pacific Coast, including the Yellowstone Park, Portland (for the Lewis and Clark Exposition), and the heau-tiful resorts among the Colorado Rockies. This tour will leave New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and other cities on the Pennsylvania Railroad, Saturday, September 2nd, by a special train of highgrade Pullman equipment. The itinerary will cover a period of three weeks, the party reaching the East on the homeward incorrey September 22. The special train journey September 22. The special train will be used by the party over the entire route, except during the five and one-half days in the Yellowstone Park, when the fine hotels now in service in the Great Pre-serves will be utilized. The train will be side-tracked in Portland for occupancy there, and all meals en route, except in the Yellowstone Park and in Denver, will be served in the special dining car.
Round-trip tickets, covering all necessary

expenses for twenty-one days, \$200 from all points on the Pennsylvania Railroad except Pittsburg, from which the rate will

For itineraries and further information apply to ticket agents; Thos. E. Watt, Passenger Agent Western District, Pitts-burg, Pa.; or address George W. Boyd, General Passenger Agent, Philadelphia.

Low Rates to California Via Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway.

On a number of days this summer low on a number of days this summer low round-trip rates to California points are offered 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 Limited leaves 6.05 p. m. and makes the run 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.

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Round trip tickets Chicago to Portland and return \$56.50 via the Chicago, Milwau-kee & St. Paul railway. Tickets on sale daily until September 30th, and good for return for 90 days. Choice of routes offered by this line. Liberal stop-over privileges. Descriptive book sent for two cent postage. Folders free. John R. Pott, dis triot passenger agent, room D, Park Building, Pittsburg, Pa.

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Soft Coal to go Higher.

That winter bituminous coal will be a trifle higher than it was last year appears to be the case from the reports coming from an authentic source. It has leaked out that, beginning on August 1st, there was a distinct advance in the price of coal for the Northwest.

The information was also given out that there would be a raise in prices all over the country about September 1st.

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