

# Bellefonte, Pa., Nov. 24, 1905.

#### FARM NOTES.

-One method of preparing sauerkraut is to cut the cabbage into long, thin slices, removing the stringy core, and do not apply salt, but ram it down tightly in stout barrels that it can be covered by its own liquid. Then head up the barrel, leaving a hole in the top so as to admit of fermentation.

-The benefit of improved stock is that it is an educating force in farm life. The owner of improved stock will not feel satisfied to see it depreciate, and he studies into stock breeding so as to avoid mistakes. It teaches him to think more than in the past, and thinking farmers are usually successful ones.

-Three causes operate to produce valley frosts, which are: First, the air, made cold on clear nights, becomes heavier, rolls down the hillsides and settles at the bottom. Second, the winds do not reach the valleys, which allows unobstructed radiation of heat. Third, the richer soil of the valleys induces a later and more succulent growth, thereby promoting more rapid evaporation

-Onions sets are surer than seeds. The onion maggot will not attack the crop so rapidly if new land ne used. The grow-ing of onions on the same land every year, as has often been recommended, has led to the introduction of insects and diseases. Use plenty of manure and keep the ground clean. The o'd location may be used for early cabbage. Put the sets out as early in spring as it can be done.

--Bleeding Heart (Dicentra Spectabilis, ) one of the finest herbaceous bloomers of the garden, makes a handsome pot plant for the bouse in the winter. The foliage is so graceful and pretty that it is worth growing on that account alone. In bloom it is a gem. The roots may be taken up and potted at any time, and kept in a cool window without too much water until signs of growth appear, when heat may be increased somewhat.

-There is nothing which hold to the soil with such pertinacity as weeds. It is probable that the Egyptians are today fighting the same weeds which they were trying to exterminate by the aid of the Israelites when they were in boudage. We must always bear this in mind, that we manure and cultivate all the weeds we do not destroy. Eternal vigilance is the price we pay for the extermination of weeds.

-A large proportion of the hay and fodder produced on farms is stacked, but hay stored in the barn will keep in much better condition than when stored in stacks. It is almost impossible to escape loss when it is exposed in stacks. Damaged hay will be wasted by the animals, and there is an additional loss in quantity by exposure that may not occur in the mow. It is better to sell the hay that cannot be stored in the mow than to accept risk of the weather.

-Investigations and observation on the health of plants in cities indicate that sulphurous acid, hydrocarbons and other poisonous substances, held in suspension in fogs, have a deleterious influence on plants; also that the darkness caused by fogs reduces chloropoyll activity and diminishes starch production. Ferns and other shadeloving plants are less affected than those requiring sunshine. Look in the country for the healthiest plants and the brightest flowers.

### A Daily Thought.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

After all, it is the divinity within that makes the divinity without; and I have been more fasci nated by a woman of talent and intelligence though deficient in personal charms, than I have been by the most regular beauty.-Irving.

In November the housewife's fancy turns anything but lightly to thoughts of the Thanksgiving dinner. Given the best of markets, the best of cooks, and the most as-suredly perfect service, still the meal weighs on her mind because of the difficulty of having for it anything new. It is almost impossible to vary the dinner from year to year and still retain the traditions. But the best way. out of the trouble is to ignore it; to keep well to the old dishes, the national staples of the occasion, and in-troduce variety only in minor ways, in the little touches here and there which go far

toward making old things seem new. Instead of the usual pumpkin filled with fruits, or any other similar decoration for the table, here is a novelty at the very heginding. After the table is laid with one's handsomest linen and silver, put four or six red candles with red shades about the finish of coppery gold." centre, and between them lay a large silver tray; if it has no feet to raise it, put four low supports below, concealing them with vines all about the edge. Get a quantity of the bonbon-boxes which so perfectly rep-resent fruits as to deceive any one, and fill each with nuts and raisins; arrange these with heavy leaves on the tray, and have them served as a final course; at a family dinner this will cause a langh which will promote digestion. If you have place-cards, have them painted with little pumpkins or other vegetables, or have them cut in veg-etable shapes and then painted. Here is a menu with several new feat-

ures:

Oysters on the half-shell with cocktail in

bysters of the nari-shell with cocktail in pepper shells. Radishes, celery, salted nuts. Clear consomme with tapioca. Fillet of flounder with pimentoes and olives;

dressed cucumbers. Roast turkey; cranberry jelly in small moulds; creamed chestnuts; glazed

moulds; creamed chesthuts; glazed sweet-potato. Cider frappe in turkey sherbet-cups. Quail in bread croustades; dressed lettuce. Bla zing mince pie. Angel parfait in glasses; small cakes. Cheese with almonds; wafers; coffee.

Arrange five oysters on a deep plate of

sciaped ice, with lemon quarters; in the centre put half a small red pepper shell, filled with the usual cocktail mixture; pass horseradish and cayenne for those who prefer this. For the soup make a clear strong stock the day before you need it, clearing it well; soak a tablespoonful of pearl tap-ioca and simmer this in it half an hour; it will nearly dissolve, but not quite, and will prove an excellent addition. The fish course must be a light one, because the roast is heavy, so get some fillets of flounder or any white fish and dip each one into seasoned flour and fry lightly; get also a tin of pimentoes and cut these into strips. When the fish is done take it up and drop the pimentoes into the pan with two dozen stoned olives, a tablespoonful of butter, a the pimentoes and olives in this for two minutes and take them up. Put a strip of pimentoe on each fillet with an olive at either end; chop the rest and lay around the

edge of the platter. The turkey may be stuffed with oysters as usual; the cranberry jelly is to be strain-ed into small moulds and passed on a flat glass dish; the potatoes are to be boiled split, salted, dipped into melted butter, rolled in brown sugar, and browned in the oven. The chestnuts are of the Italian vabered that with a former Thanksgiving number of the Philadelphia Sunday Inty and n be bolled, quirer a cook book was issued as a special -If fruits of any kind are to be set out, in seasoned white sauce, barely enough to supplement and the entire edition was sold They are delicious with out early in the day. Next tomes a most attractive course, cider many spring is considered the best time frappe in turkey cups, in honor of the day. for setting out fruit, and if this plan be in- Get some fresh eider, sweeten to taste, and tended, so far as possible, the work should add the juice of half a lemon, simmer fifteen minutes and cool, then freeze. The will be able to make a good start to grow before hot, dry weather shall have set in. Purchases may be made in winter, in ad-made of real wood; on each is a dejected turkey contemplating a cleaver; the course will look well after all the little turkeys are around the table on their individual After this have a pretty new course, halved quail in bread croustades; take large slices of bread three inches thick, cut off record-breaking deman would seem to be the all the crust, and fry brown. Broil the quails--or use squab if you cannot get them--and cut in halves, pressing one into each croustade; sprinkle with salt and cayorder it in advance this enne, and send to the table with parsley by each. The mince pie, which by no means may will put new life in yo money refunded. All be omitted, may be slightly heated and then sent blazing to the table by pouring a little brandy over and lighting it. This is better than putting liquor into the pies. A cold sweet to follow may be this very easy one; Boil a cup of sugar with a cup of water till it threads, then beat it slowly into the stiff whites of three eggs, and when cold fold this into a pint of whipped cream. Flavor, put into a small mould, or pail, pack in ice and salt five hours, and serve in small glasses. A few macaroons, crumbed into a fine powder, may be put in if you CCCCCC choose, as they are really an improvement. A new way of preparing an after-dinner cheese will be found worth trying. Put two thirds of a cup of salted almonds twice through the meat-chopper, and mix with a cup of grated American cheese; add a very CCCCCC little salt, a pinch of cayenne, and a dessert spoonful of brandy; mix well, press into a small mould until needed; turp out, and pass salted wafers with it.

Nearly all authors who have written of the turkey have regarded it as a descendant of the well-known wild turkey of North America, though some have differed from this view, believing the marked differences met with among domestic turkeys as compared with the different strains of wild turkeys to indicate that this is not

Audubon, however, has noted the coming of wild turkeys into the baroyard, where they paired with the domestic turkeys, while it is also well known that the American bronze turkey originated from the union of the wild turkey of North America with the domestic turkey of this country, things which go to show that these birds are kin.

It is generally conceded, I think, at the present time, says The Housekeeper, that all turkeys of the world are derived primarily from three original forms known as the North American, the Honduras and the Mexican.

The genuine North American turkey is described as black, beautifully shaded with a rich bronze, the breast plumage being

with a rich bronze, its tail and feathers being tipped with black," while the white markings of its plumage are thought to "show its influence on the variety of domestic turkey known as the Narragansett." Most beautiful of all, however, is said to be the Honduras turkey, which is de-scribed as having a beauty of covering the equal of the Imperian pheasant. "The head and neck of this wild turkey are naked, no breast tuft is present. The ground color of plumage is described as of beautiful bronze-green, banded with gold, bronze, blue and red, with several bands of brilliant black. It is to be deplored that this variety cannot be bred successfully as a domestic fowl in a Northern climate.

#### The Crop the Office-boy Sowed.

partment in the big stone building.

While standing there awaiting his turn and wishing that it was Saturday afternoon, so that he could go to see his cousins in the country and help them "raise crops," he the clerk that she wanted to send "tin dollars" to her mother over in the "ould coun

ed her a blank; but the woman only stood and looked at it in a puzzled way, and finally made her way back to the window, repeating : "I want to send tin dollars to me mother."

Again the woman stood and stared blank ly, first at the clerk and then at the paper in her hand. She did not know what to do. Just then Jack awoke from his dream little lemon juice, cayenne, and salt; turn about sowing grain down on a farm, and stepped over to the woman and said : "Please let me help you fill that out." "Sure. God bless ye!" answered she. And the grateful look which she gave Jack

AN ENGLISH AUTHOR WROTE:-"No leaves,-

time prevents consumption. We cannot see how any sufferer can put off taking this medicine, in view of the widely published record of its radical and permanent cures. It is undoubtedly America's Greatest Medicine for America's Greatest Disease— Catarrh.

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Most beautiful of all, however, is said

Jack was the office-boy up in the top of a big nineteen-story building. One day he was sent to the postoffice on an errand which took him to the money order de-

saw an Irish woman push her way up to another window and heard her explain to

try." The clerk, in no very good humor, hand Are right, ranging in price from 5c. to \$1.00 per roll. We have a large line of Brown Backs at 5c. and 6c. per roll with match ceiling and two band border at 2c. per yard. Also a large assortment of White Blanks at 6c. to 10c. per roll and matched up in perfect combination.

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when it was done, and the hearty thanks, made him think as he went away that he had been sowing a crop of something better than wheat—human kindness.—Ex.

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shade, no shine, no fruit, no flowers, no -November !" Many Americans would add no freedom from catarrh, which is so aggravated during this month that it becomes constantly troublesome. There is abundant proof that catarrh is a constitutional disease. It is related to scrofula and consumption, being one of the wasting dis-eases. Hood's Sarsaparilla has shown that what is capable of eradicating scrofula, completely cures catarrh, and taken in

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Facts About the Turkey.

see that the supply is purchased and the cover them. stakes set, so that when the time comes for | turkey. transplanting there need be no delay. With be done early, so that the trees or plants

-As showing how formidable a pest the gypsy moth is to contend with in Massachusetts, it is stated that 2070 nests were found on a single tree, each of which had between 500 and 600 eggs. This one tree was carrying through the winter a pros-pective increase of 1,035,000 caterpillars in a single year. Strong colonies, if undis-turbed, will kill most deciduous trees in two years. They not only destroy the first foliage, but continue their ravages as the trees put forth new foliage, until the last. of July.

-The gait which an animal will assume when in great dauger, or in fear for its life, is prompted by instinct, and is undoubtedly the most rapid motion of which it is capa-ble. Any gait acquired by training which may differ from this will be instantly drop-ped when fear is excited. Under circumstances of this kind the horse, in common with other animals, will break into a full run. A high authority, however, expresses the opinion that the rapid progress made in the breeding of the trotter warrants the belief that within the next decade we will have the horse that will "flee for his life in the trot," and that, too, from trained instinct, and not in isolated instances.

Success in raising forest trees from seeds depends upon having the seeds prop-erly preserved during the winter. They must not be allowed to get too dry, nor must the moisture and temperature be such that germination will be commenced be-fore they are sown, nor should they be exposed to such a low temperature that the vitality of the embryo will be impaired. When in doubt how to best preserve a tree seed mix it with about twice its bulk of damp sand-not wet sand, but a goo sharp sand, just as it is dug out of the bank. The seed thus mixed with saud should be placed where it will be at an even temperature of a few degrees above freezing, and where mice and other vermin will not get at it. Nuts of the hard-shelled kind especially should not be allowed to get too dry.

-Malarial troubles are said to be unknown in the land of irrigation because the spores do not form and cannot exist in a pure atmosphere. The water thoroughly washes the surface, depositing the decom-posed substances in the waste ditches, from which it is carried to the streams and borne Or, in case the waste does not reaway. turn to the streams, the soil ausorus and the disease germs and emits a heathful ozone to be wafted upon the breeze into the mashed sweet potatoes, brushed with egg mashed sweet potatoes, brushed with egg for cultivated areas where irrigation is practic-ed the surface soil is filled with channels cut by the water in its rush to the subsoil strata, preventing loggy or sours oiland far-nishing a means of self-purification in the air chambers beneath the low points. This affects perfect drainage from the highlands and marshes and leaves no stagnant pools to form miasmatic germs or disease.

Another Thanksgiving dinner may omit turkey altogether and substitute large domestic ducks, with some new dishes to set it off.

# Grapefruit. Celery, radishes, salted nuts. Clear consomme. Cutlets of salmon, fried, with potato balls; dressed cucumbers. Sweetbread croquettes, with asparagus tips. Roast ducks with prune stuffing; turnip cups filled with peas; glazed sweet-potatoes. Cumquot and lettuce salad with French dressing. Blazing mince pies.

Blazing mince pies. Harlequin ices; small cakes. Brie cheese and toasted waffers; coffee.

A pretty Thanksgiving table decoration for those who live where autumn leaves are to be had is made with dark crimson Virginia creeper, arranged in a silver bowl with dull crimson candles and shades. Still another is bittersweet, the vines trailing

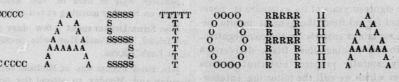
and reheated in oven. Cloves used for blossom end; twigs for stems. Peaches dusted with sugar to represent bloom. Add butter and nutmeg to sweet potato.

Horns of Plenty .- Creams and water ices packed into these moulds make dainty conceits for the company dinner; small vanilla drop cakes put together with marshmallow icing and delicious accompaniments.

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