

Bellefonte, Pa., Dec. I, 1905.

FARM NOTES.

-Clean out the well just as soon as it can be done and there will be less danger from typhoid fever and other diseases. A well should be cleaned out at least once a year no matter how clear the water ap-

-Some farmers keep but few pigs and raise only enough meat for home consump-tion, but where a clover field can be used to advantage for hogs it will pay to keep a number of them and sell off the surplus when the pigs weigh about 150 pounds each. Small hogs bring better prices and sell more readily than very large ones.

—The effect of a strong ray of light falling on milk is to develop the fermentive organisms that lead to the decomposition of the liquid. They are of a vegetable character, and need light as well as warmth to enable them to thoroughly do their work. It is an excellent plan, therefore, to keep milk in the shade, not necessarily in a dark room, but away from the light of a window.

-Temperature has more to do with preserving butter than anything else. If exposed to variable temperatures no amount of salt will help it. If kept from contamination of odors, and in a cool place, it will retain flavor and keep much better than when preserved in brine. Brine, however, assists in many respects, but should not be depended upon entirely.

-Of all roots, except potatoes, beets are more sensitive to frost. Carrots being mostly deep in the ground will stand considerable freezing without much injury, providing they are left to thaw in the ground. Parsnips and vegetable oyster plants (salsify) are better for being left out all winter, and of parsnips especially, only enough should be put in the cellar for use when those out doors cannot be gotten at.

-Seed corn should be selected carefully. Nibs one and one-half inches long on an ear of corn result from bad selections. On such an ear the silks from the kernels on the tip of the ear are so slow in maturing that there is no pollen to fertilize them. Select ears that show by being well filled at the tip that the silks mature close together, not more than three or four days apart.

-Barn yard manure assists in retaining moisture in the soil because it is an absorbent. Manure has an indirect action on the elements of plant food existing in the soil, as it breaks up chemical compounds during the process of fermentation. Thus it may be noticed barn-yard manure not only exercises a mechanical effect on the soil. but provides plant food, its action being quick or slow, according to the kind or

condition of manure used. -The farmer who raises a few pigs for his pork barrel may count the cost and affirm that pigs do not pay, but where a few pigs are raised they will consume a large amount of material that would be of no value except for their use. When the pork barrel is full the farmer is at least fortified for the winter with meat, and in declare that the best material for the purmany cases where no pigs are kept there is a waste of material that could be utilized

with the aid of at least one or two porkers. —A good liquid grafting wax, adapted for painting the wounds made in pruning trees, and to other purposes, may be made by melting one pound of rosin over a gentle fire and stirring in one onnce of beef tallow. When the mixture, after being removed from the fire, has cooled off some-what eight ounces of alcohol are to be added to it. If too cool for mixing warm it again, carefully guarding the alcohol against taking fire. When cool put it in bottles and

keep it well closed. -The disease of scab is one of the most serious drawbacks to the sheep industry, and results in enormous financial losses Yet, despite its insidious nature, its ease of transmission, its severe effects and its prevalence in certain localities, it is a disease which yields readily to proper treatments. If all the sheep owners of the country would dip regularly and thoroughly there is no reason why this scourge should not be eradicated from the United States. There should be stringent scab laws in every State with State inspectors to see that those laws are carried out.

-The desire to have some fixed rules for feeding live stock has induced experiments in various ways. If the exact amount of feed necessary for the support of an animal could be estimated the farmer would be enabled to avoid many mistakes. Long ago the Germans invented a table to be sed as a reference in the feeding of aniused as a reference in the feeding of animals in proportion to the live weight of each. It must be admitted that "system is half the battle," and that it is applicable in feeding stock. There is much to be gained by measuring and weighing the food, and such a system should be practiced wherever stock is fed. It is a waste to give too much and it is an injury to give too little. Animals have their characteristics in feeding as well as individuals, and are given to loss of appetite, daintiness and gorging. Some cows, when in full flow of milk, require certain rations, variable in quality, as the regulation of the milk supply is affected thereby. Horses, when per-forming hard labor, as all know, require more nourishing food than when at rest. Judicious farmers, when feeding, by measuring and weighing, adapt not only the quality, by mixture, but also the quantity, according to the purposes subserved by each animal. With all classes of ani-mals the individuality of each member of a herd or flock must be considered.

Foods vary greatly, and it is sometimes difficult to purchase lots of food materials that are uniform. Even high-grade mill foods vary in composition, and examina-tions at the experiment stations disclose a lack of uniformity in cattle foods that de-mand the close attention of purchasers. The variations do not point to fraudulent methods particularly, but rather to the fact that variety, climate and modes of manufacture cause differences that cannot be avoided. In feeding live stock, bow-ever, all animals should have as much as they will eat up clean, and never enough to waste. If, when fed on concentrated food, they begin to show their dislike to it. the quantity should be diminished and more bulky matter substituted, but everything depends upon the observation of the farmer, and it is easy for him to soon know how to regulate his manner of feeding. An important matter in measuring and weighing is the knowledge the farmer always possesses of what he is doing, and a mem-orandum book is a necessary adjunct to the possesses of what he is doing, and a memorandum book is a necessary adjunct to the system, which serves not only in summing up the amount of feeding material on hand, but also assists in the future management, as well as being a guide in the rotation and selection of the crops most necessary the succeeding year. Every farmer should know what he is feeding to his stock, its value and benefit derived from it.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

A Daily Thought.

Though we travel the world over to find the eautiful, we must carry it with us or we find

t not .-- Emerson.

Light clinging, soft materials seem to be specially in favor-chiffon velvet, silk corduroy, radium, messaline and the ever faithful mousseline do soie.

There are many styles and fads and no-tions about combs and pins for the hair; but nothing will ever supersede for one instant the exquisite richness and pro-priety of real tortoise shell, carved or adorned with gold.

Fur trimmings are admirable for street dresses and evening cloaks. They will be seen on many of the handsomest garments of the winter. But-it is exceedingly bad form to wear fur on an indoor

Short skirts for evening wear are still popular among very young women. For dancing there is no question about their being practical and decidedly comfortable. But a woman over twenty-five should not

One handsome evening cloak is of pompadour moire. It is distinguished from the popular Empire style by a cape effect in the back, though there are the flowing sleeves in front. It is trimmed with sable, and lined with accordion-pleated chiffon. This idea of sable trimming was seen on some very handsome evening cloaks.

Coming all the way from evening cloaks of filmy loveliness and all kinds of magnificence to shoes—plain, every-day walking shoes—the jump is sudden. However, gunmetal calf is a very new and very practical idea. It takes the place of the old calfskin admirably, for it is soft and pretty, and very much easier to clean. It is usually made up into a perfectly plain shoe, with a Cuban beel running from 11 to 13

A person of wide experience in that realm where fashion's mandates are as gospel truth was heard to remark that no one thing takes precedence over others in the matter of the latest mode. The only way to get down to facts is to listen at-tentively to what all the authorities have to say, and then simmer the whole down to your own personal taste. Some one says, looking very much shocked, "Why, the idea! In Paris such and such a style is quite the vogue. Very true; but if you are in Paris, you will note that about 500 different things are quite the vogue. Paris is an authority, and Paris knows that there are a multitude of tastes in the world.

Speaking of afternoon gowns, worn at teas, matinees and at home, simple ideas seem to be universally popular among the pose is broadcloth. This does seem a sensible thing, come to think of it. Even the fancy tailored gown is practical. In regard to skirt length, the French women, almost without exception, prefer the long skirt, while American women hold to the short. This may be explained by the fact that French women travel more in carriages, and are not hampered by the care of their little exercise. For the woman who must be more or less ornate, even in her visiting gown, chiffon velvet is the ideal material. This, however, requires a sweeping length, for it needs some support.

A severely simple gown of olive green broadcloth, is made with plaits and three wide ruffles. The yoke and cuffs are of an olive green several shades deeper, and made of silk corduroy. The fagoting is gold thread, and the collar is of heavy coru lace bejeweled with emeralds and rubies.

Pattern 6608 is another plain gown of golden brown broadcloth. The buttons are brown velvet, and the girdle is plain gold cloth with a greenish tint. The collar and yoke and onffs are the same gold cloth embroidered in gold thread and green silk and decorated with emerald jewels.

VOGUE OF THE NIGHTCAP.

London society has taken to wearing nightcaps-not the old fashioned kind, but exquisite creations of muslin and lace, elaborately trimmed with ribbon.

Countess Fabbricotti, the famous society beauty, and one of the latest recruits to the ranks of titled milliners, is responsible for the quaint revival.

"The revival of the nightcap has been extraordinarily successful," said the Count-"When I first introduced the little caps of lace a few weeks ago I never thought they would have such a vogue.

"Of course, the old style of nightcap was terribly unhygienic, but that cannot be alleged against the little caps that I make, for they are made entirely of lace or open netting.

"Young people as well as old wear them. Indeed, I have just got an order for two dozen real lace nightcaps for a bride."

The Countess can advance a variety of reasons why women should return to the dainty little head-coverings of early Victorian times.

"Women of fashion have been quick to appreciate the pretty little caps which cover up unsightly hair wavers," said the Conntess, "and, of course, when they are ill and do not want to dress their bair the nightcap is invaluable. The ribbon strings can be drawn and the frills made to fasten close to the wearer's head."

Embroidered net, with tiny frills of Valenciennes lace, composes one of the prettiest of the nightcaps designed by the Countess. At each side, just over the ears, are two coquettish rosettes made of loops of white silk bebe ribbon.

Open net made by French peasants has also been used for making these little additions to the feminine nightgear. With a full frill and bows of Eau de Nil and pale pink ribbon this makes a very attractive

The girl who is tidy uses her handkerchief to save her gloves, particularly when

KILLED IN FOOTBALL GAME Gridiron Battle in New York Results

In Tragedy. New York, Nov. 27.-William Moore, right halfback of the Union college football team, died from injuries received in a game with New York University. He was 19 years of age, and lived at Ogdensburg, N. Y. Moore was knocked unconscious by a blow on the head while he was carrying the ball and bucking the line. He died about six hours after receiving the injury

from cerebral hemorrhage. Moore was injured about the middle of the game, when the contest was closest and the play fiercest. In an attempt to get through the New York centre Moore went at the line head first, like a catapult. This play was his last. No one saw what Moore's head struck, but he dropped limply to one side of the scrimmage, and the ball fell from his hands.

Rib Driven Through Heart. Rockville, Ind., Nov. 27.-Carl Osborne, 18 years of age, was instantly killed in a football game between Marshall and Bellmore high schools, at Bellmore. He staggered after a tackle and was picked up dead. One rib had been broken and driven through the

Paralyzed and Speechless. Sedalia, Mo., Nov. 27. — Robert Brown, aged 15 years, was probably fatally injured in a football game. His body is paralyzed, and he is unable to

OFFERS CUP FOR YACHT RACE King Edward Offers Trophy For

Trans-Atlantic Contest. New York, Nov. 28 .- King Edward it was announced has offered a cup for a trans-Atlantic yacht race to be sailed in 1907. The race is to be from Sandy Hook to the Needles. The race is to be under the management of the New York Yacht club and open to yachts of the world. A special meeting of the club will be held to accept the offer, which was presented by Prince Louis of Battenberg at his recent reception at the club.

Policeman Shot by Burglar. Philadelphia, Nov. 27. — Alexander Montgomery, a policeman, wsa probably fatally shot in the abdomen in the foreign quarter of the city by Harry Smith, a negro, who had been arrested by the policeman for attempted burglary. Montgomery had captured Smith, after the latter had been pursued by a crowd of Italians, who had detected him entering a house. As the negro was being led to the police station he turned on the policeman and shot him in the abdomen . The negro attempted to escape, but the crowd held him until other policemen arrived on the scene.

Four Men Burned to Death. Washington, Nov. 27. - James C. Orr, Harry Savoy, Richard Thomas and Gus Gray, all colored, were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the gowns with too much walking. American death in a fire which destroyed the women, of course, have their carriages, but, at the same time, are not afraid of a at 3002 K street. The building in which at 3002 K street. The building in which the men were burned was a two-story structure, and it is supposed the men were asleep on the second floor. A fifth man jumped from a second-story window, breaking a leg, but escaped the fate of the others. The fire originated in a blacksmith shop adjoining the building in which the men were burned.

Turkey for the President. Westerly, R. I., Nov. 28.-The producer who has made it a practice for years to send a Thanksgiving turkey to the president shipped a fowl weighing 31 pounds to the White House.

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