Bellefonte, Pa., Jan. 26, 1906.

FARM NOTES.

-Save the best turkey hens.

--Give the hen- all the sunlight possi-

-- Mixed feed for hens should not be too

-There is lots of room for more and better poultry.

-High, well-drained land is suitable for

-Find out what hens are unprofitable

and dispose of them.

-Some of the largest producers of poultry started small. Sort over the apples and feed the

specked ones to the hens. -One of the cheapest and best winter

foods is sunflower seeds. -The fowls should be kept indoors dur-

ing cold wet days in late fall. -The busiest hen is the one that gen-

erally brings in the most money. -Do you still believe in fumigating nursery stock before planting?

-Drafts in the poultry house are bad, but good ventilation is beneficial.

-Where large quantities of corn are to be fed fowls, the corn should be soaked. -During wet days see that the litter in the poultry house does not become damp.

eggs in early winter .- Farmers' Review. -Fowls fed on corn during the summer and fall will not produce eggs in early win-

-If a hen sings about her work, you may be sure that she is making money for her

-Hens are perhaps the only creatures that do well by going to sleep on full stom-

-About four dozen eggs are given as an average for the annual output of the tur-

-Ducks, as a rule, are not subject to disease, but have ailments which are easily prevented.

-Always feed the coarse corn meal, or cracked corn, all the chicks can eat, just before roosting time.

-It does not pay a farmer to raise varieties of apples that have not been demonstrated by long usage to be good.

-Hold the red-hot tongs on a rusty bolt to loosen it. Heating screws in the same way will make them come easily.

-Don't crowd the hens into a small space. If the house is only large enough for a dozen hens, keep but a dozen hens.

-Do not leave rubbish about the roots of trees whose bark is still smooth and tender. The rubbish is a harbor for mice.

-Do not pile manure close around tree trunks. It makes a fine harbor for mice; later they will gnaw the bark and kill the -Young trees that are standing in or near

grass should be protected from mice by wrappers, otherwise the loss may be very The ventilator in the top

try house, which permits the air to drop down on the heads of the fowls, is a bad thing. —Confine the market poultry in a small darkened pen and feed all they will eat for three weeks. They will make big and

profitable gains. -Sell the cockerels and keep some of the old cocks and hens for breeding stock. They give stronger and better chicks than mat-

ings of young birds. -Do not set out an orehard of any kind on virgin soil. It should be tilled for some years before being given over to the

use of fruit trees. -Don't leave the plows or other farm machinery exposed to the weather. A lit-tle ordinary care now will save money and

—Grape vines can be pruned any time after the leaves have fallen. Frequently no further protection is needed than to lay the vines on the ground. They should be pruned first.

-We recently saw a traction engine in a peach orchard pulling out old trees. They were out off at the crotch--a chain fastened to the top, and the engine walked off with them as a man would pull up a tomato

—Winter is a good time to break the colt. Other work does not press, and the colt is now used to the halter. Be careful about having the boys about its heels, however. Keep in front of the animal as far as possible.—Farmers' Review.

-To destroy gophers, dissolve strychnine in water, to which a little vinegar has been added. Soak corn in this and place three or four kernels down all the holes. Repeat every few days until you have the pest eradicated.

—It is during snowstorms and cold winds entering the barn that young colts, pigs and calves are checked in growth. A night's exposure in a cold barn may not harm an adult, although even in that ease the animal may suffer, but the young ones will feel the cold severely. The important matter is to see that all cracks and crevices are closed. It is sometimes the case that a small stream of air will cause all the animals to be proporfortable.

the animals to be uncomfortable -Decide upon what is required in the garden and secure the seeds early. Beginners on a farm should set out fruit trees as soon as it can be done. It is in the culti-ancestral, about gold beads. vation of fruits and vegetables that the younger members of the family delight, and when they become interested in such they will take more interest in general farming. It is the routine of the farm that is disliked. When the farm work becomes more varied it is then less monot-

-Thunderstorms and Sour Milk .- A subscriber wants to know, says the Missouri Agricultural College Farmer, why tulle to feathers, and include velvet, lace. milk often sours more quickly just after a thunderstorm than during ordinary weather. The primary cause of sour milk is the growth of certain bacteria that are always very numerous in the air and cannot be kept out of the milk. These are most abundant during damp, heavy weather, which usually accompanies thunderstorms, as such weather is particularly favorable to their development. Hence, the popular notion that thunderstorms make milk sour.

And it isn't enough to have it becoming from the front. It must also be becoming from the sides and the back.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

Daily Thought

A good man and a wise man may at times be angry with the world, at times grieved for it; but be sure no man was ever discontented with the world who did his duty in it.

Womankind has gone daffy over the bangle! Bangle beauty is to be had in any number of variations as to size, shape and decoration. While the bangle is usually round, it may be oval or square. These bangles take on yet more finishes than shapes. The small round bangle with the plain bright finish is the most usual.

But there's the polished finish. The faceted finish. The antique.

The Roman The rose, the red and the green finish.

Then there are open-work effects, which are mostly jeweled. The jeweled sorts are not confined to these, however. In some bangles they are set in solidly. Square, oc-tagonal and diamond-shaped jewels rival the more usual round and oval forms.

There may be a single stone, or the brace let may be jeweled all around. Perhaps the most beautiful bangle is the

And the bell of the engraved ones is an exquisite affair. It took a skilled engraver over a day to put on the design, which is as delicate as it is distinct. It has all the mellow look of an old brocade in the rare gold tint, and is a veritable chef d'oeuvre.

This particular example could hardly be improved by jewels. It is perfect.
Other engraved examples are in green gold, rose gold and the gold that shows

real red in its shadings.

In the jewels diamonds, pearls and sapphires are very prominent A bandsome engraved bangle shows a sapphire in the centre, while small dia--The pullets are the hens that lay the monds at intervals keep up the sparkling

adornment. Among the semi-precious stones the peri-dot and aqua-marine are first choice. The delicate transparent green of the peridot is lovely. So is the clear blue sparkle of the aquamarine, marine water evidently being a very different thing from the

Schuvlkill brand. A square amethyst in a rose-gold bangle seautiful. Three small diamonds flank it on each side.

A twisted-wire baugle shows a little love of a baroque pearl in each loop. On an-other pearls are alternated with turquoises. And so it goes, nearly all jewels being rep-

Some few bangles open and shut on a spring, though by far the greater number are made to slip snugly over the hand.
Of the first-named sort there's the interesting bangle, with a secret lock, which, though it smacks of the fiercely jealous Oriental lover, is after the French fashion This clever affair may be opened by thrust-ing a pin point into an almost invisible hole beside the lock. Should Mr. Man desire to make it impossible for his inamorita to ever forget him, he simply has the thing soldered up. It is such a bore to be civilized that the efforts of designers who help waft us back to heathenish practices seldom

fail to win appreciation.

Collar Holders -- Though the S-shaped collar holder is attractive to look at, it does not approach the adjustable holder, which will instantly adapt itself to any height of collar. Mankind who is intent upon buy-ing the Christmas gift feminine should take

In plain gold these holders cost \$10 per With a jewel at each end the cost may reach almost any sum. That means four big gems to a set.

Among the loveliest new lorgnettes is

that in a rose gold case. In some parts the rose is a rich, deep red. The designs are exquisite, the warm-hued shadings serving wonderfully to accentuate the flowers. These are beautiful enough without jewels. A single gem, or a num-ber of small diamonds serve with good effect, however.

More of a novelty is the lorgnette without a case. Folded it looks like an Euglishman's monocle with a handle attached. Open it shows two "eyes." This novelty in heavy gold settings costs \$25 to \$30, and though it may be new, light and conven-ient, it isn't as handsome or decorative as the lorguette that comes in a case, which is bandsomely adorned.

The muff chain season is upon us. A chain and bar in gun metal may be had for \$5.75. In gold they range from \$40 had for \$5.75. In gold they range from \$40 to \$50. Any lorgnette chain may be used if only the bar be attached. Plain chains are rivaled by jeweled ones, there being but a link between jewels. Among these the peridot and the aquamarine stand first, the favor according with one's favorite in a dress color. If perchance one wears neither green nor blue, but affects mauve, the amethyst is the choice. The topaz is lovely with some shades of brown and yellow.

Gold Beads .- Speaking of chains there are beautifully wrought pecklets which are designed to wear over the collar of one's blouse. The novelties in gold are of such admirable designs as to rival the long fa-

one of the simple and rich styles shows from three to eight strands of graduated beads, the largest being at the centre, front. Five strands give a very rich effect. They are all held closely together and fit beautifully.

Pear-shaped pendants are noted, too.

They come in a number of designs. One necklace shows an even row. Others hoast festoon effects and are heavy or light, classic or modern, shallow or deep, according to the idea of the designer and the purse of the purchaser. Any person may be dazzled by a string of diamonds, but the fine workmanship on these gold bead arrangements

Though the simple Alsatian bow made of ribbon is the Alpha and Omega of feminine coffare adorning, a useful little finish suit-able for young or old, morning or evening, mourning or feasting, there are notable elaborations which are more novel and, some will admit, more attractive. These are designed for receptions, dinners, dances spangles, metal tissues, artificial flowers of exquisitely natural effects and all the airy-fairy fluffs and feathers from which a finish-ing touch may be evolved. The great thing is to have the fluished article dainty,

hecoming and pretty, and—

It must be shaped to accord with the form of the wearer's head.

WHEN GAS .. AS NEW.

President of First Company Made

"Daring" Experiment. Gas had as much difficulty in making its way in New York city apparently as did the steel framed skyscraper. In each case it required a man who had the courage of his convictions to prove that it was safe, but when once it was shown that the benefits were greater

in a sheepskin bag and tied by a short rope to the horse's saddle. The horse than the dangers gas and skyscrapers is then urged into a trot, and this galt took their places as necessities. In the is kept up until the milk in the sheeprase of the skyscraper the designer had to convince the owner, who had befirm, smooth butter it is." come somewhat fearful of the success of his venture because of the comments of his friends, by signing a lease for an office on the top floor for a long term of years. In the case of gas,

and it had been used in London other American cities before it and introduced into New York, Samuel Leggett, the president of the company that proposed to bring the much feared illuminant into use here, had to prove its harmlessness in his own

house. This was in 1823. His heroism attracted a good deal of attention and proved to be a good advertisement, for hundreds if not thousands of persons visited the house to see the illuminant which was said to be so much better than candles and fish oil lamps. The house was in the uptown fashionable quarter of the city, on Cherry hill. It was at 7 Cherry street, only a few doors below the big, square Franklin House, in which President Washington lived when New York was the capital, and near the celebrated Cherry gardens. It was a narrow, three story and attic brick structure with two dormer windows. An abutment of the Brooklyn bridge now

occupies the site. Stories of the explosive character of gas had spread without the aid of a press agent, and persons hesitated about having the pipes run through their houses. They were willing to have some one else make the experiment, however, and curious enough to visit the house of the venturesome one to see what happened. For the time being all roads in the evening seemed to lead to Mr. Leggett's house. Groups gathered outside in the darkened street to witness the process of "lighting up." Many a couple from the other fashion able quarter, State street and the foot of Broadway, gave up the evening walk along the Battery to wend their way up Pearl street in the moonlight to 7 Cherry street to see the novelty. There were eager visitors from surrounding towns. Mr. Leggett was not averse to showing people how much better gas was than any other form of illuminant by taking them through the house. This fact, becoming known through out the city, added to the number of visitors, and not infrequently when Mr. Leggett, basking in the light of notoriety in his drawing room, saw faces peering in at him from the outer darkness he would go to the door and invite those without to come in. It was several years before the prejudice against gas could be altogether wiped out.-New York Tribune.

Toughness of the Ant. are really very sidering their minuteness. Janet had two queens under observation for ten years, and one of Sir John Lubbock's ant pets lived into her fifteenth year. Ants are very tenacious of life after severe injury. Following loss of the entire abdomen, they sometimes live two weeks, and in one case a headless ant, carefully decapitated by aseptic surgery, lived for forty-one days. A carpenter ant after being submerged eight days in distilled water came to life upon being dried, so that ants are practically proof against drowning. They can live for long periods without food. In one case the fast lasted nearly nine months before the ant starved to death.-Scientific American.

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