

FAIRM NOTES.

—When buying an animal in order to improve the live stock nothing will be gained in so doing unless the animal is much superior to the stock that is to be improved.

—The principal objection to potted plants is the higher price of the plants and the additional charge for expressage, but there is a larger loss from layer plants, which balances the difference in cost.

—Small potatoes are worth but little in market, but when used for stock on the farm they possess value, because there is no hauling or transportation charges on them, and for stock they are just as serviceable as the choice ones.

—In Paris the municipal chemist accepts milk as pure when it contains one ounce of butter and four ounces of solids per quart. At Berlin milk must contain at least 3 per cent. of butter, and may contain 90 per cent. of water. At Berlin the police seize all milk offered for sale which is below the legally required standard of 2.7 per cent. of fatty matters. This allows the dairyman to add with safety from 10 to 15 per cent. of water to fairly rich milk.

—The best time for pruning maple and other deciduous trees is on mid days in the latter part of winter, before the sap starts in the tree. If the work is properly done at such time there is little danger of bad wounds. Where only a small amount of wood is to be removed, 1 piece do it in June when wounds heal quickly, but if a large amount of pruning is done at this time of the year so much foliage is removed that it is apt to somewhat check the growth of the trees.

—There is more profit in keeping a few good animals than to have the stalls occupied with them that give no return for their keep. There are two duties devolving upon farmers which are seldom fulfilled. One is to thin off the fruit from a tree and the other is to cull out the inferior animals. When the herd is thinned out the cost of food is lessened and less labor is required. Every year the herd or flock should be improved and the least profitable animals disposed of, so as to increase production and reduce the cost.

—The whole field, garden or truck patch should be worked over every rain as soon as it is in proper order. Quick movement is worth a great deal at such times. It is a great saving of time, labor, patience, wear and tear. The weeds are killed, or kept down, before they make much growth, or before they mature, and vegetation is soothed and nourished by the moving of the most crumbling soil. If roots and sponges are broken they heal rapidly, and their growth and extension are greatly facilitated. The wear and tear of plow points, harness and cultivators in hard, dry soils, especially if they are clay, are not duly considered, and the expense of keeping tools in order when they are used in such soils is an item of considerable magnitude.

—Wherever cows are kept the cream is regarded as the important part of the milk, while the skim milk goes to the pigs or the poultry. Of course, it is thus utilized, and ultimately comes around as food, but it may be better to make a more direct use of it. The skim milk contains a valuable portion of the most nutritious food. In taking the cream only a part of the nutrient is removed. The skim milk is allowed to become slightly sour, or "clabbered." The pan is then set upon a cool part of the stove to warm gently, or on the top of a kettle of boiling water. It should get no warmer than the heat of new milk, when they will appear clear and separate from the curd. When separation takes place pour the whole into a bag of thin material and hang to drain. When it ceases to drip turn the curd from the bag and mix with salt and a little sweet cream.

—The climate has much to do with the quality of the product. Years ago it was noticed that wheat from France, when cultivated in Canada, had to be acclimated before it gave satisfactory results. Climate has also an important influence on the proportion of gluten and starch in wheat, the wheat grown in a warm climate containing more gluten, proportionately, which is equivalent to a large amount of nitrogen. Wheat contains the largest amount of gluten in proportion when it is ripe. In an experiment made with a variety it was found that when wheat was cut 18 days before it was ripe it contained only 60 per cent. of gluten, but when fully ripe it contained 12 per cent., but, as gluten is not quite as white as starch, it will follow that when wheat is cut a little before it is dead ripe it will make a whiter flour than when it is cut at a later period, but it will be less nutritious and less in quantity. These conditions are, however, subject to the variety of wheat and the climate and soil.

—During the warm days the manure heap is liable to become overheated and lose a large share of its nitrogen. Should this condition occur the best plan to pursue is to open the manure heap in several places with a crowbar, and pour in cold water, in order to arrest fermentation. The manure will lose over one-half its value if the fermentation proceeds until the material becomes "diseased," and careful farmers for that reason prefer to handle the heap by shoveling it over and throwing the coarse and bulky portions to the centre. Absorbent materials, such as cut straw, or even earth, will serve well to arrest the process of fermentation, and, as the admission of the air conduces to the production of heat, the heap should be firmly trampled and packed after it has been forked over and made into a new heap. During the busy season farmers are prone to neglect the manure heap, but in so doing they are liable to permit a large proportion of its most valuable constituents to escape into the atmosphere.

—Some hens are more careful with broods than others, and success in marketing chicks during the cold season depends not only on the care provided, but also upon the hen. Winter is not the proper season for the hens to become broody, but some of them will insist upon setting, even during the coldest weather. When the weather is extremely cold the chicks are able to endure quite a low degree of temperature without difficulty if they can occasionally run under the hen and get warm, but some hens are more active than others, and will not remain quiet for the chicks to be nestled. It is best, therefore, when placing eggs under a hen, in cold weather, to take into consideration the time when they are to come out. Brahmas and Cochins are excellent mothers, as they are naturally indolent and prefer to remain quiet. They sometimes tread upon the chicks, and thereby quickly thin a brood to a minimum number, but they endeavor to do their best to care for the chicks, and clumsiness is not always the rule. Light hens are sometimes too restless for winter. It is best, in extremely cold weather, to confine all setting hens in small yards or boxes, in order that they may have no opportunity to race the chicks about. The cold winds are very severe on young chicks, and dampness is also a serious obstacle to them.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

A DAILY THOUGHT.
A good word is an easy obligation; but to speak ill requires only our silence, which costs us nothing.—Titilaton.

Beauty in many women is a serious handicap, because, being beautiful, a woman fancifully she runs the gamut of charm. Consequently she takes little pains to cultivate other gifts more potent than beauty itself.

The woman who starts out in life a plain face and a figure that is nothing to boast needs be well cultured with good common sense and the full knowledge that her individuality must more than compensate for the poverty of personal charm.

Such a one is, then, at greater pains to please others than herself, and is rarely a wall flower. The laws of compensation work well in her behalf.

She possesses a charm that her more beautiful sisters could ever cultivate, and which is sure to bring her love that her more favored sisters could never win.

A woman who is intensely womanly, who apes at nothing of manish prerogatives, whose eyes are more than sympathetic, with a touch of a child's appealing faith in both voice and manner, is the woman who charms.

She may not be brilliant, and she may not be witty—and heaven defend us from the witty woman who always wants to say something smart, sacrificing the feelings of her friends to keep up her reputation for wit—but she does say the right thing at the right time.

She is sincere because in her heart she cherishes none of the small spites that make women both treacherous and unfeeling.

Her voice is soothing and musical, and you feel from your very soul that you could trust her with your life, your honor, if need be, and she would never fail you.

The masculine woman is a "good fellow" at times. The womanly woman is sacred always.

A man may like the masculine edition when in the mood, but in his heart he fits the womanly woman into a sacred shrine. He may laugh at the slang talk of the girl in a golf cap and a swagger to match, but he honors the womanly woman as he would some precious effigy of a long-buried saint.

Women do not always appreciate the fine line that a man draws between women and women.

Plenty of dresses of pretty, chery materials, made in ways that permit of frequent laundering—these are the first and most important requisites in fitting out a little girl for the summer.

Study gingham and linens, and the dozens of cotton, the favorite materials need.

For best, of course, there's nothing better than—noting half so good as—all white.

Sailor suits are as popular as ever—more so, if that is possible; and some of them are made interesting by a choice of material or of color which gives a conspicuously different air to the little frock. Galatas and pique, linen, linens and duck make the more satisfactory of sailor suits; those for morning of medium dark colors—old blue, natural color and the cool, pretty reds which have come out in such profusion this spring; those for afternoon of white, with the big collar scalloped by hand or edged with a narrow ruffle of embroidery, or as often left untrimmied, the silk tie of bright blue or red—even of pink or light blue—made to do duty as the only trimming.

New styles in gimpes dresses show the influence of surplus styles; while the favorite of the new sleeves is one more like a tunic sleeve than anything else, made short, and slashed up on the outside. And belts, of one sort or another, are upon almost every style.

Skirts are as full as they can be; some of the quaintest of white dresses, made with a short, full skirt, with a very full flounce of embroidery—as deep as the skirt itself and almost twice as full—making the skirt look like an animated ruffle. The simple morning dresses, though, are often cut on long straight lines, the belt quite literally holding the fullness in. On many of them collar and belt, or, perhaps, a sheer, beautiful bertha, are adjustable, made with the bias edge carefully seamed into straight bands, so that the doing up is a much easier matter than it has been before.

Nothing takes the place of the chery plaid gingham, trimmed with strips of embroidery, unless it be those well-covered percales, which seem to grow prettier with each washing.

English embroidery, in the simpler patterns, makes the most effective sort of dresses for best. It is combined with batiste or lawn or with nainsook or swiss. And handkerchief linens are as popular for the better grades of children's dresses as it is for blouses and dresses.

The quaintest little suits—echoes of the linen suits which will be worn by nine out of ten women this year as last—have come over from Paris, copied from some of the little French girls wear. They are made with a shirred skirt and round jackets, with which a sailor blouse of fine white washable stuff is worn.

Whether or not they will prove popular here is hard to say; but the style is good, without in the least losing its childish character.

Empire styles have quaint copies principally in gimpes dresses, the high belt and low-cut yoke giving opportunity for unusual, reverse-like berthas, to take the place of the more usual kinds.

Reverses of blue or of red, or of the pretty shepherd's plaids which are never out of fashion for children's clothes, are the most satisfactory coats, with the all improvement chery on embroidered, of course, upon one sleeve.

As to hats, there's little change. Lingerie and pokes for everyday the plain, little round straw hats, trimmed, perhaps, with only a ribbon, or at most, with a big rosette or a bow, with a long quill stuck through it.

Tan shoes have come in to stay for children, with white is almost as popular for afternoon, and general dress-up occasions; and strapped slippers for only style of slippers worn.

To heat cloths for sickness without scalding the hands. A double boiler, a spirit lamp or any simple heater makes the problem an easy one. With hot water in the outer part of the kettle place the cloth over a low flame, wring out the cloths and place in the dry inner kettle, keeping the cover on. When they are hot enough to use take one out and apply to patient, leaving the others to keep hot. In this way a constant supply can be kept without scalding the hands. If the cloths become a trifle dry a little water can be sprinkled over them when returned to the kettle.

See Evil for 1906.

Paris.—The new year does not bring much good to anybody if we are to believe the prediction of Mme. Thebes, the seeress made famous by Alexander Dumas, fils. In her almanac for 1906 which has just appeared, she says:

"As I predicted years ago that 1905 would be a bloody year I now predict that 1906 will be a mad year. The civilized world, or, rather, the world which likes to call itself civilized, is in a stage of transformation. What will emerge from the chrysalis? A monster. It will take a long time and many bloody dramas before wars between the classes and nations will be followed by peace and friendship and establishing of a new social order. I once more predict that the small country of Belgium is destined to play a strange and important part in this transformation, which is to come, and which will change the whole political situation in Europe in a most remarkable manner.

"The disturbances which are now threatening the Russian empire will spread to Germany and before the end of 1906 the Germany colossus, built as it is on a foundation of clay, will begin to crumble into dust. The predicted years of peace which are counted, and I am not afraid to say that altogether the year of 1906 will bring the most astonishing events.

"In France the political situation will continue to be as unsettled as ever and to a certain extent more dangerous, though the danger will be more imaginary than real, and in spite of violent financial crisis and struggles between political parties the country will emerge unharmed.

"I am not able to say whether we shall have any great war, that depends on too many different circumstances and the book of destiny reveals nothing, but neither does it reveal that Europe will remain in peace."

Cure For Red Noses.

Red noses are a delicate subject, to which however, one may be permitted to refer for the purpose of stating that a German scientist claims to have devised an efficacious remedy. According to his theory, red noses do not spring from bottles or glasses, as the malicious insinuate, but in their occasional redness may be attributed to the extreme sensitiveness of the sanguineous vessels of some noses to cold, and in their permanent high color to the excessive dilation of the minor veins at the point of the nose. The object in view is to destroy these slender little blood vessels, but as deep scratches might deform the nose, and pricking by needle would cause excessive pain, the German scientist, Professor Lassar, of Berlin, has devised a sort of a special massage, and by the use of chloride of ethyl enables the operation to be performed without pain or risk.

POISONED CANDY THROUGH MAIL

Trenton Police Investigate Case That Made Four Persons Sick.

Trenton, N. J., May 1.—Prosecutor Crossley and the local police are investigating a case of the receipt of a box of poisoned candy through the mail by 12-year-old Josephine Davenport. The child lived with the family of Elijah Jones, of Titusville. Mrs. Jones, the Davenport child and a child of the Jones' were made sick by eating some of the candy. They were attended by Dr. G. N. D. Adams. The father and mother of the Davenport child were arrested on another charge and locked up. The couple did not live together.

COMMITTED SUICIDE AT 108

Aged Mrs. Mary McKittrick Ends Her Long Life.

Uniontown, Pa., May 1.—Mrs. Mary McKittrick, who recently celebrated her 108th birthday, committed suicide by cutting her throat with a small knife which she had in her room to trim her nails. Her mind has been deranged for several weeks, but it was not thought she would make an attempt on her life.

Killed By a Blow.

Wilmington, Del., April 30.—Bernard Larsen, aged 28, from Brooklyn, was committed to jail at Newcaste without bail to answer for the murder of Lee Givison, aged 28, at Delaware City, Larsen, who is a steward on a sailing yacht from New York, went ashore at Delaware City and engaged in a fight with Givison, during which the latter was killed by a blow.

His Body Found in River.

Harrisburg, Pa., April 30.—The body of Luther Neiman, a Pennsylvania railroad engineer, who had been missing from his home in this city the past 10 days, was found floating in the Susquehanna river here. It is not known whether his death was accidental or suicide.

Castoria.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought has

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The Kind You Have Always Bought has been made under the personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrup. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance; its use is guaranteed. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

THE KIND YOU HAVE ALWAYS BOUGHT

Bears the Signature of

CHAS. H. FLETCHER.

In Use For Over 30 Years.

The Centaur Company, New York City.

Real Maple Sugar.

The Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Forestry is trying to revive and extend the production of maple sugar. As persons of middle age can remember, maple sugar was formerly obtained from the sap of maple trees. Now it is usually compounded of glucose, brown cane sugar, extract of hickory bark, and other substances capable of more or less plausible disguise. The Bureau of Forestry considers it a moderate statement to say that seven-eighths of all the maple sugar and syrup on the market are counterfeit. It thinks that the production of the genuine article can be made profitable throughout the Northern States and down as far as the mountains of Eastern Tennessee and Western North Carolina. Its investigations show that a farmer can easily clear \$3 per acre, and usually more, from a sugar grove on land that would be useless for any other purpose. At the same time this industry would help to preserve forest conditions. The Bureau believes that the producers can push pure goods into the market at a little higher price than is now paid for adulterated articles by forming associations, adopting registered trade-marks, and, if necessary, selling direct to the consumers instead of to the middlemen who are responsible for the present conditions.—Colliers.

Governor Sets Two Arbor Days.

Gov. S. W. Pennypacker issued at Harrisburg a proclamation designating two arbor days in Pennsylvania, in order that whoever may be best suited to the climate of the locality may be selected. The Governor says:

Since the seventeenth of January, 1903, the Forestry Reservation Commission has bought 42,726 acres of forest lands, the State now holds in all 753,741 acres of such lands, and this commission is doing much to preserve and maintain our forests and our streams. It behooves every citizen who cares for the welfare of the Commonwealth to lend assistance and to give encouragement to this important work. The lives of men and of trees are so interwoven that without the other neither can exist. The growth of the grove means both happiness and benefit, to mankind. In order that all our citizens, men, women and children, may participate in the pleasure and benefit of planting trees, I, Samuel W. Pennypacker, Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby, in accordance with law, issue this my proclamation, designating Friday, the sixth day of April, and Friday, the twentieth day of April, A. D. 1906, to be observed as Arbor Days throughout the Commonwealth.

Business Notice.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of
CHAS. H. FLETCHER.

Medical.

TWICE TOLD TESTIMONY.

PEOPLE ARE DOING ALL THEY CAN FOR FELLOW SUFFERERS.

Bellefonte testimony has been published to prove the merit of Doan's Kidney Pills to others in Bellefonte who suffer from bad backs and kidney ills. Last year we thought that the cure made by Doan's Kidney Pills are thorough and lasting, we produce confirmed proof—statements from Bellefonte people saying that the cures they were told of years ago were permanent. Here's a Bellefonte case:

James Rine, carpenter, of 229 High street, says: "Doan's Kidney Pills cured me in 1879 and the statement I made for publication in Bellefonte, Pa. I was so weak before I took the first dose that I could not put on my shoes and was hardly able to drag myself around. There were severe pains all through my back and down into my limbs. During all the years since Doan's Kidney Pills cured me I have not been troubled in this way. I have recommended Doan's Kidney Pills to a good many sufferers to F. F. Potts Green's drug store for their first box. In no case has the result been other than satisfactory."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for this country. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other. 5113-e. o. w. 2 m

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COLT ACETYLENE GENERATORS.....

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We carry a full line of all goods in the line of Foods and Fine Groceries.

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A fine Table Syrup in one quart, two quart and four quart tin pails, at 12c., 25c., and 45c. per pail; try it. Maple Syrup in glass bottles and tin cans.

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The finest new crop New Orleans—a rich golden yellow and an elegant baker. That is the report our customers bring to us. Fine Sugar Syrups—no glucose.

MARBOT WALNUTS.

These Nuts are clean and sound, heavy in the meats and in every way very satisfactory. We have some very good California Walnuts but not equal to the Marbots. Fine Almonds and Mixed Nuts.

EVAPORATED FRUITS.

Peaches 10c., 12c., 15c. and 18c. per pound. Apricots 15c., 18c. and 20c. per pound. Prunes 5c., 8c., 10c. and 12c. per pound. Raisins 10c. and 12c. per pound, either seeded or unseeded. Currants 10c. and 12c. per pound. Citron, Orange and Lemon Peel. Dates, Figs and fine Table Raisins. All these goods are well worth the prices named on them and will give good satisfaction.

MINCE MEAT.

The foundation of our Mince Meat is good sound lean beef, and all other ingredients are the highest grade of goods. It represents our best effort and our customers say it is a success, and at 12c. per pound is very reasonable in price.

FOREIGN FRUITS.

We are now receiving some of the finest California Naval Oranges and Florida bright and sweet fruits. This fruit is just now reaching its very finest flavor. They are exceptionally fine and at reasonable prices. Lovers of Grape Fruit can be nicely suited on the fruit we have. Lemons for some time past have been a difficult proposition, but we now have some fine fruit.

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D. Matt. Thompson, Supl. Graded Schools, Statesville, N. C., writes: "I can say they do all you claim for them." Dr. S. M. Bevore, Raven Rock, W. Va., writes: "They give universal satisfaction." Dr. H. D. McGill, Clarksville, Tenn., writes: "In a practice of 23 years I have found no remedy to equal yours." Price, 50 cents. Samples Free. Sold by Druggists, and in Bellefonte by C. M. Parrish. Call for Free Sample. 50-22-1y MARTIN RUDY, Lancaster, Pa.

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Larger or smaller amounts in proportion. Any person, male or female engaged in a preferred occupation, including house-keeping, over eighteen years of age of good moral and physical condition may insure under this policy.

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at all prices. Our stock of Blankets and fine Robes is complete—and nicer patterns than we have had for many a year. We can supply you with anything in the horse line, Axle Grease, Harness Dressing, Harness Soap, Stook Food, Chicken Food; the best in the market. Money refunded on all goods if not satisfactory.
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OUR BEST,
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