FARM NOTES.

-Buy spraying outfits early. -A good cow is worth more money than

she brings in the market. -The milking machine promises to become quite a factor before long.

—Good breeding and good feeding will give an average weight of 1,000 pounds to a calf at 12 to 14 months old.

-Trees are like children; in the begin ning they give us a great deal of trouble and worry, but in the end we are proud of

-The dairy business cannot be learned in one day, one month, or one year. There are things we must practice before we can

-For removing warts on a cow's teats a Me. reader says to apply sweet oil two or three times daily, rubbing it in well, and three times daily, rubbing it in well, and two ribbons of the same color.

-On heavy clay soil lawns may be made with white clover, which grows rapidly, improves the soil and prepares it for grasses. An ounce will plant about ten square

—Do not carry an ax on your shoulder when walking with others. We have seen men slip and in trying to keep from fall-ing strike a horrible blow with an ax. Carry it under the arm! -A poor cow or calf can often be made to come up to the standard of the herd by a little extra care and attention at the be

ginning of the grass seaso By keeping the rye from heading, a large quantity of forage may be secured from an

-The Euglish sparrow is justly charged with spreading the San Jose scale louse from tree to tree; and now we are assured that the automobiles are rapidly spreading the gypsy and brown-tail moths into new in New England. We suppose we shall have to grin and bear these inflic-

-Americana plums ought to be studied by all fruit growers living west of the great lakes and north of a line drawn through central Illinois, east and west. These plums are very suitable to this great region, more so than many other varieties. There are probably 100 varieties of Americana plums of good quality and of commercial value.

a smaller quantity, but when such large amounts are used over a field of ten or twenty acres the cash outlay is consider-The majority of the farmers who use fertilizers every year apply about 200 the chubby elbow without binding the arm pounds per acre, but never omit to use it anywhere.

during any season. -In putting bay in the mow it is well to also put a layer of wheat or rye straw, droops into place over the guimpe sleeve of two inches depth, in every layer of hay two feet thick. The hay will cure much better, with an improved flavor that will straw almost as palatable as the best quality of hay, which, as a matter of economy, is well worth the time and trouble attend-

-The Australians have been using the Merino sheep to a very much larger extent than the Americans. They are now very well pleased with their former course, as the demand for Merino wool is very large and prices are high. They have found also that the Merinos herd easily, are good travelers when the pastures are short, and stand hardships better than many other sheep.

-Begin early to teach the heifers to stand around in the stall at milking time; but remember that they don't know at first what you are driving at. Take it coolly. There is no use in getting yourself and the heifer all wrought up over nothing. You don't like to stand around very well when somebody else says you must; but you come to it, after a bit, and see that it is all right. So will the heifer. -Farm Journal

—In a recent experiment conducted by the Maryland experiment station, it was shown that "considerably more of the cut straw was required than of the uncut to keep the cows clean and make them comfortable-that is, to have sufficient straw on the floor to be sure that no part of the animal would come in contact with the floor. Cut straw is generally supposed to be superior to the uncut, but in no way did this appear to be the case in these

feed is claimed to be an excellent remedy for any calf that is subject to scours. It

—Nitrate of soda, being a combination of nitric acid and soda, not only acts chemically on the soil, but the nitrogen therein contained enters directly into the composition of the plant, while the soda is also appropriated to a limited extent. Nitrate of soda contains about 17 per cent. of ammonia. In buying this article the farmer also gets a proportion of soda, a fertilizer of itself on some crops. It comes from Chile, and is known as Chile saltpetre. Chile, and is known as Chile saltpetre. There is another saltpetre, much higher in price, known as nitrate of potash.

—Corn is a gross feeder, and fresh manure is acceptable to it. Where the sod has been top dressed early in the spring, and the manure turned under with the vigorous growth of herbage, no better preparation can be made for this crop. Then, after harrowing, a light dressing of some activa fertilizer, guano, blood, fish sorap or any of the special corn manures, may be given broadcast or in the hill. When the sod has not been previously fertilized the manure, if coarse, may be spread upon it and plowed under, or, if fine, may be harrowed in. When the stable manure cannot be had a liberal dressing of artificial fertilizers should be used for the corn crop.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

A DAILY THOUGHT.

Some are so intent upon acquiring the super-luities ot life, that they sacrifice the necessities in this foolish pursuit .- Goldsmith.

For the members of a morning card club at a summer resort, in search of novelty, or for the less fortunate stay-at-homes who try to get a little enjoyment out of life in spite of the hot weather, a blind euchre party is a pleasing diversion from the usual order of things.

The first object, of course, is to keep everybody as cool as possible. The tables should be set on the lawn under the trees or in the shade on a wide, roomy porch.
Serve the guests as they arrive with some cooling drink or frappe—lemonade, punch, cold tea or grape juice—and to each give a fan of some kind which will answer as a

favor or souvenir.

Palm-leaf fans are pretty for this purpose decorated with pasted on sprays of flowers, cut out of wall paper, with ribbons to match and tiny brass bells sewed on. The bells and the colors of the ribbons might well determine partners and tables

One hostess in giving a blind euchre party had small green and white satin rib-bon-sachets made for table markers, first having the letters printed on them. Table es. An ounce will plant about ten square feet.

A nurseryman gives this advice: "Don't plant out trees unless you intend to care plant out trees unless you intend to care inine, "H;" ten, "R;" eleven, "E;" and for them, for they never will amount to anything, and you will have all your work for nothing." the twelfth was marked with the combined letters, "Blind Euchre." No score cards were used, as no prizes were given, but the guests progressed

> Quaint pictures taken of our grand-mothers when they were babies show tiny mortals comfortably clothed in the simplest sort of dresses, cut low as to neck and short as to sleeves. Those little dresses were worn all the year round, even when

the weather dropped to zero and below.

The fashion, if fashion it was, has com--Winter rye is an excellent sheep pasture. If sown early it can be utilized in the fall. Sheep should be taken off during the cold weather, but when growth starts in the spring they can be turned on again. By keeping the tye from heading, a large weights may be safely concealed. And guimpes, by the way, are mighty satisfactory things to have along when the occa-sional chill days strike town or country-

Even when the dress is high-cut all the way up the throat—the choker is low and comfortable or a round collar, edged with a frill, takes its place.

Sleeves take a dozen short forms, and the loose tunic sleeves are especially popular. They end at the elbow, and are made, perhaps, even cooler by being slashed up the outside, the two parts held open by bands of the material, which stretch from side to side across the open space.

Long sleeves are rarely seen, except, of course, in the case of some delicate little mortal who has to be sheltered from the merest breath of air.

-It is sometimes more profitable to use a thousand pounds of fertilzer per acre than narrow band cuff, or in a narrow ruffle, or in pretty turnback cuffs, with the frill trimming laid back upon the sleeve: but which ever way you make them, they must be loose enough to slip up and down over

Plenty of dresses are made apparently all in one piece, cut double, something in the shape of an exargerated T. Then the sleeve or over the little bare arm. And a belt holds the fullness in.

Belts, for that matter, either of leather or of the material, are as popular as ever, especially for morning dresses, although the pretty childish variations of princess and Empire styles have found great favor with mothers of small girls. Russian blouse, tunic and sailor styles are the three favorites for the small boy's dresses, all of them made with very short skirts and with bloomers of the material under them.

Such odd things in [shoes have been brought out by the mad search for "some-thing different!" Pumps, or ribbon ties," which have the ribbon laced through two great eyelets at the side, instead of the time-honored, rational way of directly in front, for instance.

Gaiters are still with us, in spite of the rapid approach of summer, but the newest are of linen, out of deference to that approach. Every color under the sun is rep-resented and matched in some sort of a shoe, extreme shades of violet vying with green or blue, to see just which can express the strength of color better.

Pin buckles grow more popular because the greater convenience of using them is becoming more and more apparent all the while. There's no bothering to change a buckle from ribbon to ribbon or from

Sets of four pin buckles come-three of them little things to pin collar or blouse with, to use, in fact, as a form of the useful, ubiquitous cuff pin; the fourth meant -A teaspoonful of dried blood at each for the belt. They may be plain or jewel-

for any calf that is subject to scours. It should be continued until the scours disappear. In case of a weak calf the allowance may be gradually increased to a table spoonful at a feed. To prevent the dried blood from settling to the bottom of the feed pail, when the calf will not eat it, it should be fed immediately after being thoroughly mixed, or stirred while the calf drinking.

For evening outdoor parties, Japanese decorations and accessories are perhaps most suitable and most easily carried out. Invitations written on Japanese paper napkins; Japanese fans in pairs for determining partners, distributed by two little tots dressed as Japanese maideus; Japanese decorations and lanterns; handsome Japanese decoration

sees every hand except his own, face out-ward, and the player proceeds as in four-hand euchre, assisting or ordering up from looking at the other hands.

KILLED IN BASE BALL GAME

Bat Slipped From Boy's Hands and Fatally Injured His Chum. Philadelphia, May 28.-Frank Wilson, 14 years old, a nephew of Sergeant

Wilson, of the Germantown police station, was struck on the head with a baseball bat during a game, and died of his injuries at the eGrmantown hospital. John Hague, 15 years old, who was batting when Wilson was hurt, was arrested by Special Officer Bailey, after Wilson's death, and is locked up to await the coroner's action.

Wilson and Hague were not only neighbors, but chums, and with a number of companions went to a nearby lot for a game of ball. Hague was at the bat and Wilson was "on deck." In making a swing for a ball the bat slipped from Hague's hands and struck Wilson on the side of his head. He was picked up unconscious and remained in that state ntil his death.

REBELLION IN GUATEMALA Well-Armed Troops Enter Country to

Americanize It. Mexico City, May 29.—Revolutionary troops have crosed the Guatemalan border from the north and from Salvador and British Honduras. They are well armed and equipped. The stated object of these expeditions is to Americanize Guatemala.

May Endanger American Interests. Washington, May 29.—Guatemala is threatened with a revolution which may endanger American interests in the republic, according to dispatches received at the state department from Minister Combs and Schwartz & Co., an American concern owning railway and dock property in Guatemala. The scene of the trouble is in the northern part of the republic, near the Mexican frontier, but the cause is internal.

Shot By Son-In-Law For Burglar. Pittsburg, Pa., May 28.-M. A. Burd, wealthy liveryman of Clairton, Pa., fatally shot his father-in-law, Archibald Duff, aged 63 years, in mistake for a burglar. Duff was taken sick during the night and left the house for a brief stroll. He was returning to the house, when Burd, who had been aroused by the noise, went to a window. He saw in the darkness a man approaching and, securing his revolver, he ordered the man to halt, her condition. Owing to deafness Duff did not hear and continued to advance. After repeated warnings, Burd fired and Duff fell to the ground, shot through the abdomen. He died soon after.

Ashland, Pa., Editor Dead. Ashland, Pa., May 29.-J. Irvin Steele, editor and proprietor of the Evening Telegram ,died of stomach trouble. He was 70 years of age. Four of his sons are proprietors of newspapers at Minersville, Shamokin and Seattle, Wash. The first paper published in the Klondike country was founded several years ago at

DENIES MILEAGE INJUSTICE Pennsylvania Railroad Answers Suit CURED TO STAY CURED. Over S

Nome by his son, Harry Steele.

Harrisburg, Pa., May 29. - The Pennsylvania Railroad company filed a separate answer to the equity suit brought by Attorney General Carson to abolish the practice of collecting a \$10 rebate on every \$20 mileage book sold. The company admits that it formerly issued a mileage book at \$20 straight, but there was much scalping of these, and the present form was necessary to prevent this.

The company admits that if the ticket is lost it will not be replaced or value refunded. The company assumes the owner will exercise as much caution against the loss of the ticket as any other personal property. The answer says the manner of obtaining the refund money is "easy," quick and economical," If use of the ticket in this state could be interdicted its use in interstate commerce could not be restricted because of lack of jurisdiction.

The company denies that the ticket is contrary to the constitution, and its restriction to use of one person unreasonable or annoying. Answer has not yet been made by the other companies against which the suit has also been brought.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his 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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MAY NOT ACCEPT Berry and Creasy Not Enthusiastic

Over Prohibition Nominations. Harrisburg, Pa., May 26. - State Treasurer Berry is not yet ready to say whether or not he will accept the Prohibition nowination for governor. Mr. Berry said that the only condition on which he would feel warranted in accepting would be that his candidacy would seem to be necessary to unite the reform forces. He said also that he was not a candidate for governor in a personal sense, and never

courage it. William T. Creasy, of Catawissa, who was nominated by the Prohibitionists for auditor general, was in Harrisburg in conference with Mr. Berry. Mr. Creasy said his accept ance was contingent on fututre developments, and at present the only office for which he mas a candidate was representative. The probabilities are that neither Berry nor Creasy will accept the Prohibition nomination un less they are endorsed by the Demo cratic state convention, which will

had been, and that he not only did not

seek this nomination, but tried to dis

RATE BILL GOES TO CONFERENCE Senate Agrees to Request and Names Conferees.

meet in this city on June 27.

Washington, May 29.-The message from the house asking for a conference on the railroad rate bill was laid before the senate by Vice Presdient Fairbanks Senator Tillman, who had charge of the measure during its troubled course through the senate, moved that the request be granted and conferees appointed by the chair. Senator Bailey protested against a provision in what EVAPORATED FRUITS. is known as the loca; amendment, which provision excepts lumber and manufactured products thereof. He said he was out of the chamber when the amendment was adopted, and although he knew it had been offered.

he had thought it defeated. The conference asked was agreed to and the vice president named Senators Elkins, Cullom and Tillman as conferees on the part of the senate.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis Improves. New York, May 28.-It was stated at the Hotel Gerard that Mrs. Jeffer son Davis was steadily improving, a MINCE MEAT. decided improvement being noted in

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From any disease of the kidneys,
Be cured to stay cured.
Doan's Kidney Pills make lasting cures.
Bellefonte people testify.
Here's one case of it:

Bellefonte people testify.

Here's one case of it:

Wm. E. Haines, living at 133 W. Beaver St., says: "I have had no occasion to use any kidney medicine since 1896. It was at that time I was cured by Poan's Kidney Pills and I made a statement for publication recommending them. The cure has proved to be permanent and it gives me pleasure to once more endorse Doan's Kidney Pills. Before I used this preparation I had been suffering for six years with a lameness of the back and a duil lingering aching over the kidneys accompanied with severe pains in the head. My eyes pained me. Being on night work I had to have my rest during the day but when I was in this condition I could not get any rest at all, and was, in fact, unfit to work. Reading of the many cures made in Bellefonte by Doan's Kidney Pills, I got a box at the Bush Block Drug Store. They banished the whole trouble, and during the past eight years I have had no return of it. With this proof I am well able to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents.

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Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

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

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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

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The finest new crop New Orleansrich gelden yellow and an elegant baker. That is the report our customers bring to us. Fine Sugar Syrups-no

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 Nats.

Peaches 10c., 12c., 15c. and 18c. per pound. Apricots 15c., 18c. and 20c. per pound. Prunes 50., 80., 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.

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 1220. 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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Twelve years ago ground black pepper was selling here at 40c. the lb .and not the best at that. We thought we could save our customers money by buying in large quantities, direct from the men who imported and ground it-packing it in pound packages ourselves-we did so, buying Singapore Pepper, and for five years sold it to you at 15c the lb.-then it advanced to 20c. For the past three years we have sold it for 22c., it is sifted free from stems and dirt before grinding and is just what we repre-

PURE SINGAPORE PEPPER The price is still 22c, the pound-we

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630 loss of one eye,
25 per week, total disability;
(limit 52 weeks.)
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PREMIUM \$12 PER YEAR. payable quarterly if desired.

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. this policy.

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