Bellefonte, Pa., October 12, 1906.

FARM NOTES.

—The amount of feed required to ma-ture a steer will bring much more if fed to produce dairy products.

—If the butter is good, and can be de-livered regularly, there will be no difficul-ty about selling it at a good price.

—It is a good plan to ceil the dairy barn with building paper. It keeps everything clean and free from seed and dust.

-However careful one may be abou everything in a dairy, if vile odors exist the milk and butter will not be good.

-Cheese makers tell us this is the most satisfactory cheese year they have ever known — good flow of milk and high

It may be set down as a fact that no dairyman makes uniformly good butter whose cows are strangers to good and

—While it is not necessary or even al-ways desirable to have the water very cold, it is of the very first importance that it be

—Bad water will make bad milk, no matter what the other food may be, and bad milk will make bad butter, no matter w well it is bandled. —If the cow's teats are muddy or covered with other filth they should be washed with water and then wiped dry before beginning to milk. Then milk with dry

—How long butter should be worked depends something upon the temperature, and firmness of the butter. If it is hard it takes more working. If should not be

-Lands that are overstocked not only yield less food, but the animals pastured upon them make less yield in beef or milk than when stock is in proportion to the capacity of the lands for producing food.

-It is claimed that on an average the food of a cow should yield 2½ per cent. in dry food matter of her own weight, but this depends upon many conditions. A small cow will sometines eat a large quantity and produce more than a larger one.

—The value of a ton of manure is frequently not more than \$2.50, and it will not pay to haul it from a distance unless the teams are idle. All manure should be made on the farm, as the item of hauling may be greater than the value of the ma-

-Station experiments show that the growth of turnips late in the season proceeds rapidly as long as the weather is open, and point to the advantage of allowing turnips to remain in the ground as long as it is practical, especially if the seed was sown late. If left too long, however, or until the ground is frozen, the crop will be harvested with more diffi-

—There is no one thing better to make hens lay than fresh bones from the table. If one has no bone cutter, a big stone and an old ax serve a good purpose. Even the biggest, hardest bones can easily be split a few times and then poundre fine enough for the fowls to swallow. But hens are so greedy for this diet that one has to be careful or the hens' heads, as well as the bones,

-When wind breaks, in the form of hedges of straight rows of trees, are not desirable a group of evergreens will turn the currents and break the force of the wind. It is well also to note that on the cold side generally—the north and west—is the place to set the very hardiest trees. Among them birch, poplar and willow rank first. The birch is one of the hardiest of all trees and may be planted very close as a wind

-Sheep are excellent foragers, and can secure a large amount of their food from certain plants that are of no value to farmers, but during periods of drought there may be a scarcity of even weeds or coarse herbage. While it is well to utilize sheep, in order to have them consume such foods yet there are periods when sheep should be assisted. It pays to give sheep an abundance of pasturage, provided good breeds are need.

—The milk scales often act as a stimulus to the milkers become interested in watching the daily variations in the weights of milk and they will soon also weights of milk and they will soon also begin to connect these variations either with variations in the quality and amounts of food given or with weather conditions or with care. This causes the study of the matter, and such study always results in good. The milk scales will often point out a poor cow where she was only suspected before.

—One bushel of ashes represents about two and a half tons of dry bog wood. Wood ashes contain all the required elements of plant nutrition except nitrogen. One hundred pounds of wood ashes contain 16 pounds of potash, worth 80 cents; 3½ pounds of soda, worth 2 cents; 67 pounds of lime and magnesia, worth 8 cents, and 5½ pounds of phosphoric acid, worth 26 cents. If one had to buy in the market, in the cheapest form, the mantrial materials contained in 100 pounds of ashes the cost would be \$1.16.

—A trap that has been extensively used for destroying night-flying insects, and which seems to be the most economical when one considers first cost and number of insects killed, consists of a pressed tin basin, with a capacity of about one-half gallon, a plain tin toroh holding about one-half pint, which is soldered in the pan, and a tin tube soldered to the bottom beneath the pan. By means of this tube the trap is set upon a stake driven into the ground. The basin is partly filled with water, the torch filled with oil, a little of the latter poured on the water, and the trap is ready for the night. The torch will burn about eight or ten hours, when it goes out, thus requiring only to be filled and lighted each evening.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

DAILY THOUGHT. Love came to me when I was young; He brought me songs, he brought me

Love wooed me lightly, tree among, And dallied under scented bowers; And loud he carolled: "Love is king!" For he was riotons as spring, And careless of the hours. When I was young.

Love lingered near when I grew old;

He brought me light from stars above; And consolations manifold: He fluted to me like a dove; And love leaned out of Paradise And gently kissed my faded eyes, But whispered, "God is Love."— When I grew old.

A Masked Hallowe'en Barn Party .- In for the inquirers. The game of bobbing for apples still has its charm for the new generation. Fill a tub with water nearly to the brim, prepare a dozen ruddy apples in the following way: Cut out the core of each and place in the cavity a thimble, button, dime and a ring, in each of the others place a chestnut and replace as much of the core as will fit in snugly. The merry bobbers will be enthusiastic in their struggle to capture a prize, a "good-luck"

treasure.

Suspend a lighted candle from one end of a horizontal pole that is hung from the ceiling at the centre. At the other end suspend a lighted candle from one end of a horizontal pole that is hung from the ceiling at the centre. At the other end hang an apple. The pole will rotate at the brazen, self-seeking, self-advertising, least touch and lead the guests a merry chase in their endeavors to capture the revolving apple in their mouths. This will prove to be a difficult and laughable feat.

Another people trick is that of receting the formula of a charlatan there is no excuse. Another popular trick is that of roasting chestnuts that have been named for sweethearts and lovers. If a chestnut should explode and jump from the coals, that girl had better not marry. It is the girl whose chestnut roasts quietly and steadily who will make married life harmonious. The

The pulling of cabbage stalks—left in the ground for this purpose—provides a lively half hour's fun. If the stalk is hard to pull up, it means that the lover or sweetheart will be hard to win, and the courtship will not be wholly serene. The shape and size of the "kale-stock" indicates the figure of the future husband or wife. If there is plenty of earth around

its roots, it means riches. "Snap-dragon" is one of the games invariably associated with Hallowe'en. It is played in the following manner: Tie to each of a large number of raisins a motto in tinfoil for good luck. These are drop-ped into a tub of water, a little alcohol is poured on the surface and then set on fire. If any player can procure a "snap-dragon" while this is burning, he or she has procured a "fortune," which is sure to come

true This is the English way of playing

"Lucky Findings" is another.

In this the game is finding a lucky charm which has been dropped near the prospective chairs of the players. This charm will bring good luck and a husband or wife within the coming year—the charm being some symbol of the day. Decorate the walls with branches of the

spruce and pine. In one corner of the room improvise a fortune-teller's tent, where a gypsy maid will give a hint of future if you cross her palm with a bit of silver; have everything conveniently at hand for the evening's jollity. There should be baskets of apples, balls of yarn, corn and a hoard of nuts.

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A supper free from formality should be served of old-time viands, such as sandwiches, cold chicken, fried cakes, pumpkin pie, apples, nuts and cider; or, from the following list you may select a regular supper. Have brown bread and baked beans, cold turkey or chicken, chicken pie, friend sausages with hot buckwheat cakes, head cheese and cold ham or corned beef hash for a first course. Pumpkin pie, apple pie, doughtnuts, waffles and maple syrup, baked apples with cream, old-fashioned raised cake, cookies or some spiced or fruit pudding will fill out the sweet course acceptably.

Have a pretty centre-piece of fruit piled up in the centre of the table, composed of purple and white bunches of grapes, ruddy-cheeked apples, golden oranges and some fine yellow and green-skinned apples to carry out the beautiful color effect aimed

Light the barn with every variety of lan-tern, big and little, ghostly and grotesque, will be pressed into service, and many amateurish ones will be made with a sim-

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—The cost of feeding a cow weighing 1000 pounds one day varies in different sections of the country, and according to the kind of food allowed. In Wisconsin, food consisting of 32 pounds of corn ensilage, 10 of clover and 5 of bran, or 15 of hay, 5 of corn fodder, 5 of bran and 15 of gluten meal, made the cost in either case amount to 10½ cents. In Iowa 8 pounds of corn, 8 of oats and 15 of clover hay made the cost 8 cents per day for 18 pounds of clover hay, 10 of beets, 10 of bran and 4 of shorts.

Will be pressed into service, and many amateurish ones will be made with a simple penknife. Of course, the novelties which may be brought lessen the trouble in preparing for the fun of this occasion, and the variety is amazing.

With so much to choose from it is difficult to decide, for the list of lanterns of all sizes—some of them with red glass noses, through which the ruby light shines forth, pumpkins in pyramids—all yellow and all grinning—large oucumber pickles, pink pigs, comical fruits of all sorts with queer faces on their sides, red devils with ferocious scowls on their faces, Trilby's foot, long canes with Jack-o'-lanterns on top of them, rustic logs of wood with queer grinning faces, ridiculous jumping pumpkins and pickles as well as pumpkins with pickle arms and legs that move around—all of them lanterns that will shed a light abroad and scare one into a nightmare. Ghosts, witches—every sort of a scarecrow costume are utilized in masa night around and scare one into a nightmare. Ghosts, witches—every sort of a scarecrow costume are utilized in masquerading for Hallowe'en. It is not beauty but grotesqueness that is sought for.

So-called "Good Citizens".

From an Editorial in the October Century. Every election day is a sort of judgment day for the individual voter, as well as for the country. Every election is a test of our institutions; it is also a test of our in-telligence, our characters and our souls. Now is the time when local and national

Now is the time when local and national policies are determined, and now is the time when men are made conspicuous fools of by others and by themselves.

If one could detach himself from all interest in an election except a psychological one—could be indifferent to results, from a patriotic point of view—the study of character and of personal peculiarities would be vastly entertaining. For instance, it would be amusing to behold the fatuity with which certain well-meaning souls with which certain well-meaning souls manage to be made tools of by the most patent demagogues and charlatans. As sure as an election approaches wherein regard to games, there are so many timebonored ones, as well as tricks of all kind,
that they could scarcely be crowded into
one evening's entertainment. Tricks with
apples are always popular. Apples are cut
in half and the seeds counted. From them
are foretold the likelibood of matrimony
for the inquirers. The game of bobbing
for apples still has its charm for the new

> But detachment of criticism is impossible when one takes one's citizenship to heart. A voter little acquainted with history, a man ignorant of the traits which have marked the demagogues of all ages—especially the demagogues who use money lavishly—may have ample excuse for being misled, finding the demagogue's money actually in hand and hearing the promise of a prompt change for the better in all the conditions of life. But for the man who has had the conportunity of learning from But detachment of criticism is imposs

> One may well ask why sincere believers in a cause are often so reckless in the choice of leaders; why they let the leaders, in fact, choose themselves, then feebly acquiesce. After acquiescing, they soon become advocates, repeating by rote the phrases that the adventurer has put into their months. the adventurer has put into their mouths, and lending their influence to the creation

which save the community. There were noble standards in the minds of the genera tion that created the new republic of the New World, and there were noble standards in the minds of the generation that ordered by P. J. Conlin, first vice presibrought us through the civil war. There were standards of high principle, and standards of high character, in the chief upholders of those principles. Doubtless neither era was without its demagogues, but the leaders were not of these

Every citizen, every voter, who takes a part in advancing the selfish career of a charlatan is doing irreparable harm to the country in his day and generation. Let such a citizen not excuse himself on account of his devotion to some particular cause, which also the charlatan pledges himself to support. The good citizen should think too highly of his cause to wish to see its sacred banners borne by im-This is the English way of playing "snap-dragon," and prizes are given sometimes to the one having the greatest number of raisins, but burned fingers are sure to result. Another method consists in spreading a cupful of coarse salt in a platter, pouring plenty of alcohol over it, and setting it alight. Throwing raisins into the burning platter and grabbing for them is "snap-dragon." himself to support. The good citizen should think too highly of his cause to wish to see its sacred banners borne by impure hands. He ought to be aware that the charlatan's support of some cause or other is absolutely necessary to any sort of success at the polls. For the political adventurer most free-handed with his money knows well enough that votes cannot be seened by the distribution of each for "ex-Among the numerous other games which may be mentioned as appropriate are "Silbouette Pictures," the fun consisting in guessing "Who's who?" when the shadows are thrown on a suspended sheet.

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among the good elements of a community should make himself felt before the election, as far as his influence may extend, in the selection of candidates of character, and on election day he should discriminate among the candidates with the same standard in view. Above all, he ought to do his best endeavor to keep from being made either a tool or a fool of.

-Advices from Russia are to the effect that court circles have received private information from St. Petersburg that the health of the czar is causing grave alarm. His mental condition is causing comment by those near him at Peterhof, and the strain which he has been under for so long is unmistakably telling on the emperor.

Sleeplessness and fear that his food will be poisoned are the chief causes of the czar's breakdown. He is using strong opiates constantly, and has not eaten normally for months, fearing that his dishes have been tampered with. In British court circles it would not be a surprise to hear of the czar's abdication.

Saunders, the village slater, was a very poor attender at the church. One day the minister met him and said:

"Come, now Saunders, why is it you are never at church nowadays?"
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MAN ATTACKED BY ELK

in Chicago or this city.

"doctoring" of the meat is performed

Severely Gored In Fierce Tussle, He Escaped By Climbing a Tree. New Haven, Conn., Oct. 8.-Chauncey B. McCormick, a Yale senior, of Chicago, had a fierce tussle with an elk in a private park in Westville, and after being severely gored managed to make his escape by climbing a tree. He was walking through the park with a companion, F. H. Rebell, Jr., of Evanston, Ill., also a senior, when the buck started them. Rebell escaped. but the animal attacked McCormick. who grasped its antlers, but was thrown to the ground. He was struck twice by the elk, receiving a wound in the side. When taken from the tree later McCormick was almost un-

MACHINISTS STRIKE

Employes of Southern Railway Dec

mand an Increase. Washington, Oct. 9.—The machinists employed on the Southern railway wstem, who, according to the road number about 800, went on a strike for an increase in wages of 21/2 cents an hour, which will make a total of 25 cents per day each. The strike was dent of the International Association of Machinists, and followed protracted negotiations with the officials of the

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