

Bellefonte, Pa., November 9, 1906.

FARM NOTES

-Sunshine is chrap and healthful. Have pleuty of it in the stable.

-As the cows gradually change from pasture to dry foods. feed liberally, even better than in the depth of winter.

-A sprinkling of straw manure over kale and spinach will keep the plants in better condition than if left nacovered.

-Provide nails to hang the cau lids on and a wire screen to lay on the top of the cans, and keep out the sometimes inquisitive frog.

-The frost is one of the agents of the farmer for palverizing the soil. Every clod or lump in the field is a detriment, according to its size, as the finer the soil the greater its feeding capacity.

-Some farmers reduce prices of hay by the practice of placing inferior hay in the centre of the bales whenever it can be done. This causes distrust on the part of the purchaser, and he therefore resorts to straw. sait hay and other foods that can be used as a substitute for clover and timothy.

-Inexperienced persons who undertake the management of bees will find much to learn before they can succeed. The win-ter care is important, for the bees must not be kept too warm, and if exposed they will perish. A special house should be provid-ed, which should be kept at a uniform temperature.

-The small and unsalable sweet potatoe are just as valuable for the fattening of hogs as those that are of marketable size. Sweet potatoes contain a large proportion of sugar, and are, therefore, very suitable for the fattening of stock. They should be cooked and bran added. Being very wholesome, they may be fed liberally.

-The solids of the milk are what call for or use up the food of the animal. It makes little difference with the food consumed whether a cow puts a pound of but-ter or two pounds of cheese into a pailful of milk, or diffuses it through two. The dif-ference between the two kinds of milk is water, and this costs nothing, but adds value to the whole.

-Put the young roses that have just rooted into the cellar, where the frost will not reach them, but do not keep them too after the frost has passed, they will make rapid growth and bloom during the sum-mer. Old rose bushes may be out back at ter the ground is cold, and protected with except for school hats and the like. straw or old bags.

-It is neither profitable nor always safe to keep great numbers of hogs together. Besides the liability of disease getting among them there is always the certainty that the stronger will crowd the weaker from their feeding places, so that the in-equality in sizes will increase instead of decrease. In every litter there are always one or two weaklings that were born runts, and unless given a better chance than their fellows they will always remain small and weakly.

-Before the ground freezes the raip berry plants may be laid down and covered

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN. DAILY THOUGHT.

Evil was called Youth till he was old, and then he was called Hat it.-R. I. S.

Though we women no longer dress to look like members of an institution, to the utter destruction of individuality, and much more laxity is permissible as to material, out and color than a few years since, there is every season one predominant color. This year it bids fair to be black for every possible occasion.

For black is to be in prime favor for both day and evening. It is prominent in every material, serge, panama, eolienne, voile, orepe de chine, roxana, tamise, gyp*y, orispine, marquisette, radium net and gauze—and the poor blonde or high-color-ed brunette may rejoice in the happy con-sciousness that she will look her best this coming season. coming season.

A feature of the new black is that much of it is embroidered in heavy serges as well as fine henriettas, and silk-and-wool eoliennes show silk embroidered figures, rings and dots scattered over the surface at somewhat wide intervals. Charming voiles are seen with openwork silk figures that give a very novel touch.

The old-time black grenadine is in again strongly for this winter, both in the plain barred mesh and in fancy weaves. The chiffon grenadine in shadow effects is particularly lovely.

Black crepe de chine] and chiffon voile will make stylish house and theatre gowns, especially if it has the new shadow checks and stripes.

For the woman who thinks the light materials now worn in winter a downright tempting of Providence there is always broadcloth. The newest have the shadow checks, which are specially effective with the high lustre of the cloth. The chiffon broadcloth, so popular recently is not found to be as satisfactory as the ordinary weaves.

Every other hat you see has plaid on it somewhere caught up into a rosette or more often, into the great bow that is so irresistibly reminiscent of the sash of our childhood days. The way that bow at the back fits down over the bair is the prettiest thing imaginable.

Paris is indulging in the dearest bootees imaginable-shoes that are made of finest kid and buttoned instead of laced, the buttons set more closely togother than they've been for these many years in which man nish styles have held sway.

Even dress shoes have crept up from the once-ubiquitous pump, and the prettiest white bootees give the foot that slim,graceful look that is the goal toward which every Parisienne strives.

These are the days when the careful and with a slight covering of earth, and the thoughtful homemaker is laying plaus for the alterations and improvements she will dispatch. There was little doubt, howcovering of some coarse materia!-always remembering that, as this plant is partially realize what a lot of little details must be an evergreen, it must not be covered so thought out in the decorating and arrang-We will take for example the dining room, and do the room entirely over. The first point to consider is what shall the -Grape vines should be planted about eight feet apart each way and about 10 inches deep, cutting them back to two or three buds above ground. A crop of po-tatoes or strawherries may be grown be-tween the rows the first two years. An excellent plant to allow two enter to new the constant of the rows are to grown be-tween the rows the first two years. An excellent plan is to allow two canes to grow careful to have a paper with warm colors,

RECORDS HE BROKE ALL

New York, Nov. 3. - The United States now holds the record of "furtherest north," 87 degrees 6 minutes. This feat was accomplished by Com-

mander Robert E. Peary, of the United States navy. The intrepid Arctic explorer failed to reach the North Pole, as he had confidently hoped to do with his specially constructed vessel, the Roosevelt, but he penetrated nearer



expedition, which had held the Arctic Commander Peary did and his experiences during the past year in the frozen north are rather briefly, but certainly vividly, summarized in a communication received by Herbert L. Bridgeman, secretary of the Peary Arctic Club. This communication follows:

"Hopedale, Labrador, via Twillingate,

wintered north coast Grant Land, somewhat north Alert winter quarters. Went north with sledges February via Hecla and Columbia. Delayed by open water between 84 and 85 degrees. Beyond 85 six days. Gale disrupted ice, destroyed caches, cut off communication with supporting bodies and drifted due east. Reach 87 degrees, 6 minutes, north latitude, over ice, drifting steadily eastward. Returning ate eight ate dogs. Drifted eastward, delayed by open water, reached north coast of Greenland in straitened conditions. Killed musk oxen and returned along Greenland coast to ship. Two supporting parties driven on north coast Greenland, One rescued by me in starving condition. After one week recuperation on Roosevelt sledged west, completing north coast Grant Land, and reached other land near 100th meridian. Homeward voyage incessant battle with ice, storms and head winds. Roosevelt magnificent ice fighter and sea boat. No deaths or illness in ex-PEARY." pedition.

Press the contents of Commander Peary's report, Mr. Bridgeman said that the receipt of any news from the explorer now was quite a surprise to him, because he had supposed it had become too late in the season for Commander Peary to send news of his venture. Mr. Bridgeman added that the message spoke for itself, and that since he did not know more of the results of Commander Peary's effort to reach the North Pole than the public

Lad With Two Crushed Fingers Col-SECHLER & CO lapses. Trenton, Nov. 5 .- Surgeons at Mc-Kinley hospital are convinced that PURE FOOD STO John August, 17 years old, died of fright. The lad had two fingers crushed in a mill where he was employed and was taken to the hospital for treatment. The surgeons found that they would have to amputate the fingers. A nurse was about to admin-We carry a full line of all ister an anaesthetic when the youth line of Foods and Fine Gr ue

MANHATTAN DRIPS

cans.

glucose.

NEW ORLEANS MOLASSI

EVAPORATED FRUITS.

collapsed. The surgeons used every possible means of restoring him, but without avail.

DIES OF FRIGHT IN HOSPITAL

Gored to Death By Enraged Bull. Gallipolis, O., Nov. 5. - Charles D. Baliey, 76 years old, who lived two miles above Gallipolis, was attacked by an enraged bull while crossing a field and gored to death. Mr. Bailey was one of the most prominent farmers in this section. He was a former

member of the state board of agriculrecord, 86 degrees, 34 minutes. What ture, and served for many years as commissioner of Gallia coupty

Thirty-nine Horses Cremated. Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 5. - Fire destroyed the livery stables of William Hamilton & Sons, 5307 Fifth avenue, East End, cremating 39 horses and burning 36 carriages. The loss is about MARBOT WALNUTS. \$60,000. The wife of one of the drivers, with her two children, were rescued

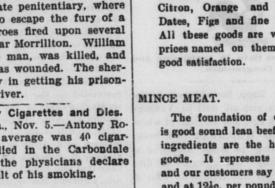
by firemen when nearly dead from suffocation. The origin of the fire is not known.

> Child Accidentally Killed at Play, Midway, Pa., Nov. 6 .- Hazel Nice, 4 years old, was accidentally shot and killed by her nephew, Wallace Chamborn, 5 years old. The children were playing in a room alons, and the boy found a revolver, which he discharged, accidentally killing the girl.

Four Negroes Saved From Mob. Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 30 .- The sheriff of Conway county brought four negroes to the state penitentiary, where they are held to escape the fury of a mob. The negroes fired upon several white people near Morrillton. William Moore, a white man, was killed, and Joseph Jones was wounded. The sheriff had difficulty in getting his prisoners across the river.

Smokes Many Cigarettes and Dies. Scranton, Pa., Nov. 5 .- Antony Romania, whose average was 40 cigarettes a day, died in the Carbondale hospital, and the physicians declare it was the result of his smoking.

Medical.



and at 121c. per pound able in price.

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49-1

We are now receiv finest California Nava Florida bright and sw fruit is just now reach est flavor. They are en 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 proposi

tion, but we now have some fine fruit.

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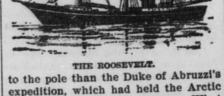
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carry a full line of all goods in the	ACCIDENT
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HATTAN DRIPS	This Agency represents the largest Fire Insurance Companies in the World.
A fine Table Syrup in one quart,	
wo quart and four quart tin pails, at 20., 25c., and 45c. per pail; try it.	Do not fail to give us a call before insurin your Life or Property as we are in position write large lines at any time.
Maple Syrup in glass bottles and tin mans.	Office in Crider's Stone Building, 43-18-1y BELLEFONTE, PA.
ORLEANS MOLASSES	(
The finest new crop New Orleans-a	THE PREFERRED ACCIDENT
rich golden yellow and an elegant bak- er. That is the report our customers bring to us. Fine Sugar Syrups-no	INSURANCE CO.
glucose.	THE \$5,000 TRAVEL POLICY
RBOT WALNUTS.	Benefits :
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.	5,000 loss of both hands, 5,000 loss of one hand and one foot. 9,000 loss of one hand and one foot.
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.	payable quarterly if desired. Larger or smaller amounts in pro- portion. Any person, male or female engaged in a preferred occupation, in- cluding house-keeping, over eigh- teen years of age of good moral and physical condition may insure under this policy. FIRE INSURANCE I invite your attention to my fire Insurance Agency, the strongest
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is good sound lean beef, and all othe ingredients are the highest grade of goods. It represents our best effor	1 Cramamamamamama
and our customers say it is a success and at 12½c. per pound is very reason	Saddlery,
able in price.	MONEY SAVED
	IS MONEY MAI
DREIGN FRUITS. We are now receiving some of the finest California Naval Oranges an Florida bright and sweet fruits. The fruit is just now reaching its very fin est flavor. They are exceptionally fit	Reduced in price—horse sheets, lap spreads and fly nets—for the next thirty days. We have de- termined to clean up all summer goods, if you are in the market for



"New Foundland, Nov. 2. "Herbert L. Bridgeman-Roosevelt

After furnishing the Associated

deep as to keep the air from the green ing of every room. leaves. Whatever tender plants there may to in the garden that are to be left over winter should be carefully protected before the cold weather comes ou.

excellent plan is to allow two canes to grow the first year, cutting back each year to three buds, again allowing two canes to grow. When the vines are five or six years old from three to five canes may be left. Always cut the old wood back to about a foot of the ground if stocky vines are re-quired. It is the young wood that bears frnit.

-In the growing of alfalfa the land must be plowed deep and harrowed fine. Manure and fertilizer should be applied liberally in the spring and lime applied on the land in the fall. Sow the seed in the spring, using sfrom 10 to 20 pounds of seed, according to aironmstauces, sowing broadcast if the land is clear of grass and weeds. If not, it will be an advantage to drill the seed in rows, olose together, and cultivate the first year with wheel hoes. Once established, an alfatia plot will last for years, as the roots godown to great depths and secure mois-ture. JL this section farmers should sow a

• soil into carbanate and oxalate of lime, • through chemical combinations, the sour • soil becoming alkaline because the lime has • united with the acids which existed before wits presence. • With the changes thus made • follow others. but they may be rapid or follow others, but they may be rapid or follow others, but they may be rapid or slow, according to ci.cumstances, some-times the benefits from lime not being ap-parent until the second year; but on soils upon which lime has not been applied for years it never fails to give excellent results, and in proportion to the benefits derived it costs but little, is plentiful and should be used more extensively.

-To derive the best results from straw when it is used for bedding and manure it when it is used for bedding and manure it should be cut fine with an ensilage cutter. While the whole straw in the stalls an-swers the purpose well, yet it does not possess the power of absorbing the liquids until it is broken up. When passed through the cutter it is instantly made fine, and it then almost equal to dry dirt. The same may be said of shredded cornstalks. It is of more advantage to pass them through the shredder than to throw them out to be trampled, as they can also be used with cut straw in the stalls. When the fine materials and manure are thrown on the cut straw in the stalls. When the fine materials and manure are thrown on the heap there will be no coarse pieces to rot. The whole mass will quickly decompose, and with less loss of the valuable coustit-uents than when the straw and stalks are uncut, while the labor of handling and spreading such manure will be reduced to a minimum cost.

The woodwork should be painted ivory white, two coats being put on before the papering, and a third coat added afterward. If the doors are not too high, a shelf built on top of them with three or four pieces of china on it of good bold design adds a dec-orative note. Corner shelves are always an orative note. Corner shelves are always an improvement to a 100m, besides being a great convenience, and window seats should be built in wherever possible. These can be made very easily by the nome car-penter. In putting in shelves it is best to paint them first, and then add the last coat after they are up and the nailholes filled in with putt. in with putty.

The choice of furniture must be largely

ever, he said, that Commander Peary was coming home.

The previous record for the point nearest the pole was made by Captain Cagni, of the Duke of Abruzzi's Italian expedition, who reached 86.34 north, or within 237 statute miles of the pole. The point reached by Peary. 87.6, placed him about 203 miles from the

North Pole. Commander Peary's polar steam-ship, the Roosevelt, left New York on her long journey in search of the North Pole July 16, 1905. The Roosevelt was built in Maine and came down to New York, where she was refitted before starting. The vessel, for which funds were furnished by the Peary Arctic Club of New York, was designed by Naval Architect William E. Wyant for Arctic exploration. The Roosevelt had a crew of 20 men, under Captain Bartlett.

Was 102 Years Old.

Findlay, O., Nov. 6 .- Mrs. Anna Depew, one of the oldest residents of Ohio, died at her home in Wharton. Her age was 102 years, and she has been a resident of Wyandotte county for the last half century, removing there from New York state. She was related to Senator Depew.

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 Ex-periments, and endanger the health of Children-Experience against Experi-ment.

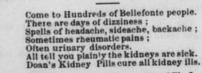
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- Bellefonte, Pa

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