

Bellefonte, Pa., November 30, 1906.

FARM NOTES.

-Soil fertility is being taken from the farms three times as fast by grain farming as by stock farming.

-Economy in feeding the animals, while the farm tools are exposed and rusting, is more extravagant than any system of re-

ducing expenses with stock -Cobwebs and hay-seed should be kept brushed from the walls and ceilings, and the floors should be scrubbed occasionally. Lve can be used to clear the floors.

-More sour milk than you know what to do with? Set a panful of it where the hens can get at it, and see how quickly it will disappear. You couldn't put it to a better use. The bens can turn it almost directly into eggs.

-Celery may be kept for winter use by banking with earth and covering the tops by means of leaves or straw to keep it from freezing, or it may be dug and removed to a cellar, cold frame, vacant hotbed, or pit, and reset close together, with the roots bedded in earth. While in storage, celery should be kept as cool as possible without freezing.

-Sometimes maggots or lice injure young trees at the roots, peach and plum trees being more frequently attacked than some other kinds. Remove the carth, so as to expose as much of the roots as possible and saturate the earth at the roots with soap-suds, scattering a pound of kainit on the roots before returning the earth to its place. The trees will not be injured and all parasites will be destroyed.

-An oblong figure, as long again as wide, is the most profitable shape for a garden, as the rows are then equally long, and less time is taken up in turning the horse. The size of the same should be in proportion to the number of the family, bearing in mind the fact that one-fourth of an acre, well manured and cultivated, will produce more and better vegetables than a whole acre not so well attended to.

-Every farmer sometimes has a good cow-and above the average -- in his herd, and he does not fail to notice her super-iority. When such is the case the cow should be the standard by which to gauge all the others. The object should be to have no cows that do not equal the best Sell off the inferior ones as fast as calves from the superior cow will replace them. Use pure bred sires, and do not attempt to improve the herds by buying else-

-The dairy barns in some localities are not generally of first class construction, and many of them could be improved. In some of the barns more windows are being placed, but these are not so numerous as they should be. As yet cement is little used in the construction of dairy stables. The old barns that are being repaired are not being remodeled according to modern ideas. The most objectionable feature in the barns in modern stanchions and lack of cleanliness.

-A method of getting rid of stumps which has been highly recommended and which to be effective should be done now is as follows: Bore a hole one or two inches in diameter and about 18 inches deep into the center of the stump. Then put into this hole one or two ounces of salt petre. Fill the hole with water and plug petre. it up. In the spring take out the plug, pour in about one-half gallon of kerosene oil and light it. The stump will smolder away to the very extremities of the roots, leaving nothing but the ashes.

-Some of the small fruits that offer inducements for growing them are entirely neglected. When the market is well supplied with some kinds it may be lacking in others. The current and gooseberry are examples. With carloads of strawberries, blackberries and raspberries reaching the market, currants and gooseberries come in small lots and sell almost on sight. These fruits may require a little more care than some kinds, but it is the labor that gives the price and the grower should produce anything that pays a profit on labor.

-Pyrethum is well spoken of as an insect powder. It is cheap, said to be poison ous only to insects, and very effectual. At the experiment station in Amberst they mix a tablespoonful of the insect powder in a pailful of equal parts of water and buttermilk, and sprinkle it on currant, potatoes or other plants infected with bugs or worms. The buttermilk makes the powder stick to the plant, and in about to prove her devotion and run the chance half an hour the insects curl, drop to the ground and die. Should it prove effectual playing the wedding march. for the rose bug on grapevines, pyrethum will certainly be a blessing. The plant is easily grown in gardens.

-The foraging system will answer for the merino, but the heavy breeds of sheep do not thrive well in large numbers. Only the best of pastures, the flocks divided and a mess of grain at night will force them. True, it requires more labor and care, but it pays, and, as the matter of sheep raising is one of profit, the labor will always be paid for before the estimate of profit can be made. If more money can be made on one good sheep than from three inferior ones it is a waste of time and pasture to keep the natives. The greatest profit is derived from the mutton breeds, and the hest pas-tures on the farm can be given up to them

—The German experiments upon cooked and uncooked foods for stock do not show any clear evidence in favor of the former, and the process of steaming and other modes of converting dry materials into suc-culent foods have never become popular among practical farmers in England. Some farmers are inclined to the belief that too much value is placed upon succulent food, as compared with dry food for stock for meat production; for milk production, lly where quantity rather than quality is the object, succulent food would cer-tainly have an advantage, but it is doubt-ful whether one would produce more butter-fat than the other.

-Reports from different parts of the country say that farm laborers are very country say that farm laborers are very scarce. This must continue to be the case, for the good farm laborers are those that have had experience in farming. More and more the farmer must turn to machinery for the supplying of the lack that comes with the scarcity of farm laborers. This drives to the vicinity of the cities and large towns such industries as growing sugar beets and raising onion sets, both of which require much hard work. From some sec. require much hard work. From some sections come reports that the farmer is doing what work he can do himself and letting the rest go. This is never profitable. It unts for the fields of corn and other gets one flower from the bride's bouquet ucts that are seen to be overgrown will be a bride herself before another twelvemonth has rolled around ; products that are seen to be overgrown

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

DAILY THOUGHT. If all the pity and love untold Could scatter abroad in coins of gold, There wouldn't be on the whole round earth, One hungry heart, one wretched hearth. And, oh, if the kind word- never said Could bloom into flowers, and spread and shed Their sweetness out on the com

The breath of heaven would be everywhere

After each season is well started, and the various innovations that it has brought have all been given their fair trial, its own especial vogues come gradually upon us-the survival of the fittest once again.

This year those cheerful Scotch colors that do look so comfortable on a chilly autumn day have been finally established as the season's chief characteristic.

"It's ho for the bonnie Westmoreland. And heigh for the bonnets o' bonnie

and many another good old Scotch tune comes tingling on the autumn winds that aweep down the Champs Elysses, for every clan is proudly represented in the morning promenade. In their legitimate state, or in a French modification of it, the Scotch olors play a part in almost every costume Occasionally one sees the entire High-lander's costume copied in detail, even to the fur pouch and a small turban made ex-

actly in the shape of a Scotch cap. This thratrical enough to be dangerous, and not really appropriate beyond the school-room age. A much more charming idea is a kilted skirt in blue and green, or blue and black, plaid broadcloth. With it is worn a simple black velvet Eton jacket, which is touched off with the cloth. There is a wide belt to match the skirt. The Scotch idea is very subtly carried out in a big bat with a tam-o'-shanter crown- the new shade green in color.

More substantial costumes are apt to be made up of the smaller Scotch checks; a kilted skirt and abbreviated Norfolk jacket out in the graceful pelerine shape.

Then there is the severe basque coat accompanied by a circular skirt— with its bias seam in front and back as usual. In fact, whole suits of this order are oftenest made up on the bias, and usually of those cloths wherein the plaid is almost invisible, as they would be very trying and loud in the more defined varieties.

Little girls, however, wear the brightest of plaids that old Scotland boasts. Oftenest those in which red predominates, with a plain red coat and real Scotch cap.

The livelier colors are suggested in storm coats, too, and is perhaps the bappiest of all the Scotch vogue's innovations. In a peculiar way they are appropriate to the severe tailor-made required, and nothing is so grateful as the sight of one of these cheery affairs on a bleak wintry Paris day.

A country girl whose circle of friends was large and whose income was small, planned for herself a Christmas wedding which took both of these possessions into consideration and gave satisfaction all

Since country churches are apt to be cold and uncomfortable in the winter, she decided upon a home affair, and arranged her many localities are lack of light, lack of bour for 1 o'clock, as a train arrived from town at 12:30 and left the little country station at 4. Several weeks before hand she made arrangements with the one small livery stable-keeper in the neighborhood for securing the comfortable arrival and detions, was fairly large, and had a ball running its entire length, with a large dining room opening into it from one side, and a

> It was decreed that the important cere-mony should take place in this library for several reasons. It was at the back of the house and had a door opening into the hall, and it boasted a large baw window.

parlor, "ith a tiny library, communicating by means of a double sliding door, on the

The question of decorations was soon settled. There were no florists in that rural neighborhood and a quantity of flowers sent from the city meant a heavy expense, but the woods near at hand were rich in evergreens of many sorts, and a Southern friend, who could not come herself, promis-ed a proxy in the shape of a huge bamper of holly and mistletoe.

The entire first floor of the house-par-lor, library, dining room and even the ballusters of the stair way—were beautifully decorated, while here and there the red and white berries gleamed, giving a touch of color. All superfluous furniture was cleared from the room and the piano moved into the hall, where one girl offered to prove her devotion and run the chance

The bride in white crepe de chine, car rying a bouquet of bride roses and maiden-hair fern, came then, leaning on her fath-er's arm. A delightful informal little oreakfast followed. Since this was a house hold where few servants were kept, and the expense of bringing them in from outside was a matter to be considered, the bride reluctantly gave up the notion of small tables, and bent all her energies to the arrangement of one hig one.

The dining table in that family was herished heirloom of mahogany, which was left bare for the occasion, except for a haudsome lace centrepiece. Upon this was placed a low, flat silver dish, also an heirloom, which was filled with frnit, twined about with smilax, with here and there a brilliant poinsettia blossom (one of the bride's few extravagances) to add color to

'The old-fashioned silver candle-sticks, with their accompanying red candles and bell shades, were set about the centrepiece, and the rest of the table was given over to the various plates upon which the break-fast was to be served!

The collation consisted of bouillon served in dainty Dresden cups, bread and butter sandwiches, chicken salad and coffee, followed by ices and small cakes. No caterer was employed, and everything was pre-pared at home with the exception of the ices and cakes, which were sent in from town with very little trouble or expense.

The big frosted wedding cake, in which were concealed the usual ring, thimble and piece of money, was put upon a small table, and, of course, cut by the bride. There were no boxes of cake distributed, as this was one of the luxuries she felt that she

could not afford. When the clock hands neared three the When the clock hands neared three the bride slipped away from the merry crowd to dress for her journey, and when she next appeared before them she wore her hat and furs. She stood at the top of the stairway, smiling down upon the upturned watching faces, then tossed her bouquet among them, where it was clutched at by many eager hands; for who does not know that she who gets one flower from the hride's honguet DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

The Practical Way of Mastering It as a Profession.

Domestic science as a special branch for teachers is as yet in its infancy, and I cannot inform you of any college or of any university offering scholarships for the entire course. There are loan funds and small scholarships in several colleges with domestic science courses which will help you to complete your studies if your funds fail and you show that you are peculiarly adapted to the work; also in many of the larger cities domestic science and mestic arts are included in the free night school courses of the public schools and are taught in the night classes of the Young Women's Christian association.

But the woman who has met with reverses and has no funds at her command had best adopt more practical means of establishing herself by her knowledge of domestic science and household economics.

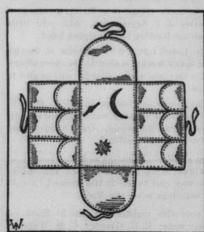
Through the influence of patronesses and the right persons on boards of directors she can perhaps secure an opening as matron or assistant matron or housekeeper of a small charity institution, but it requires powerful influence to overcome the feeling that a trained woman should have the place. Here again the personality or determination of the woman even more than her natural ability as a housewife plays an important part.

If you are brave enough to put your pride in your pocket and enter the linen room of a hotel you can study hotel housekeeping at close range and incidentally be in line for promotion. If you are willing to perform the menial duties of a working housekeeper in a big city until you form acquaintances and work your way into the good graces of the better class of intelligence offices you can secure a position in time as managing housekeeper in a family of wealth, but there is absolutely no chance of your securing such a position by correspondence.-Anna Steese Richardson in Woman's Home Companion.

CASE FOR JEWELS.

Better and More Convenient Than the Ordinary Box.

The little case for jewels shown in the illustration is a decidedly better receptacle for pins, brooches and rings than the ordinary jewel box in which unworn articles are tossed about and soon tarnish. It is especially useful



CHAMOIS LINED JEWEL CASE. when traveling, as it occupies so small a space-in fact, one of small size may be worn pinned to the corset or carried in the little hand bag with the purse, handkerchief, etc.

It is comparatively simple to make, but great care should be taken to do the work neatly; otherwise it will be anything but satisfactory. The center part should be slightly padded with cotton wool, so that pins

may be easily stuck into it. The upper and lower portions are fitted with six little pockets, with flaps of chamois that fold over and button down and in which may be carried rings, chains and other trinkets.

The case folds up and is fastened with ribbons. A nice idea is to have the outside of silk in a pretty design, with the lining of chamois skin, or if the silk should be in a solid color a monogram or an initial may be embroidered on the outside.-New York Mail.

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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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"Yes; I told him about it this morning. and be has explained it satisfactorily ;

think it is quite a credit to him, too.' "What did be say." "That the jug was so full that there was o room for cream on the top."

-Mis. Helen Bell, Rufus Choate's brilliant daughter, remarkable for her music and her wis, made that remark quot-ed without credit by Emerson: "To a ed without credit by Emerson: woman, the consciousness of being well dressed gives a sense of tranquility which religion fails to bestow."

Dr. Holmes wrote me that the phrase so often attributed to him describing a ladies' luncheon: "Giggle, gabble, gobble," was not his at all, but belonged to a clever Bos-

The old lady entered the taxidermist's shop in a blaze of wrath, carrying a defunct cock-atoo in a glass case.
"You can see for yourself, sir. You only stuffed my poor parrot in the summer, and here's his feathers tumbling out before your

"Bless ye'm, an' that's the triumph of the art! We stuff 'em that natural that they moults in their proper season.'

-The student of sociology handed the

The student of sociology handed the tramp a cigar. He wanted to learn about how such people viewed life.

"Are you happy?" he asked.

The tramp shifted into a sunny spot. "I should smile," he asswered, blowing a cloud; "too late to shovel snow, too early to trim lawns, nobody putting in coal, and once in a while a sucker studying social conditions." conditions."

-He was a stout, pudgy person, liable —He was a stout, pudgy person, liable to be irritated early in the morning—evidently subject to indigestion—and he walked into the dining room with anything but good grace. Turning to the Italian waiter he said, "Haven't you people any conscience here?" The child of the sunny South only shrugged his shoulders and suavely replied. "Eef eet ees not on ze bills eet ees charged extra for."

"Riches have wings," the folks who Their curious habits say;

But the magnate's fortune grows so fat It cannot fly away. -Life is a warfare.-Seneca.

-Subscribe for the WATCHMAN.

Medical.

HIDDEN DANGERS. NATURE GIVES TIMELY WARNINGS THAT NO BELLEFONTE CITIZENS CAN AFFORD TO IGNORE.

DANGER SIGNAL NO. 1 comes from the kid-

DANGER SIGNAL NO. 1 comes from the kidney secretions. They will warn you when the kidneys serestick. Well kidneys excrete a clear, amber fluid. Sick kidneys send out a thin, pale and foamy, or a thick, red, ill-smelling urine, full of sediment and irregular of passage.

DANGER SIGNAL NO. 2 comes from the back. Back pains, dull and heavy, or sharp and acute, tell you of sick kidneys and warn you of the coming of dropsy, diabetes and Bright's disease. Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys and cure them permanently. Here's Bellefonte proof:

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Peaches 10c., 12c., 15c. and 18c. per pound. Apricots 15c., 18c. and 20c. per pound. Prunes 50., 80., 100. 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.

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BELLEFONTE, PA

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2,500 loss of either hand,
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(limit 52 weeks.)
10 per week, partial disability:
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H. E. FENLON, Agent, Bellefonte, Pa. TATATATATATATA

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We carry a large line of oils, axle grease, whips, brushes, curry-combs, sponges, and everything you need about a horse. We will take pleasure in showing you our goods whether you buy or not. Give us a call and see for

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