

FARM NOTES.

Save the wood ashes for the orchard. A hard corn-sheller will hull walnuts nicely.

A small bed of rape will furnish greens for the table.

If trees are painted with blood it is said rabbits will not touch them.

Why not sow blue grass in the corn? It would be no more out of place than in the orchard.

Are you a member of a horticultural society? You would be benefitted and would benefit others if you were.

The heavy rains of the summer in Oklahoma are given as the cause of a very light crop of peaches and a scarcity of wild grapes in that territory.

\$1,000 AN ACRE FOR ONIONS. In a little garden patch, 3 by 20 feet, Charles S. Grimes, of Wilmington, Va., has succeeded in raising nearly four bushels of fine onions.

At this rate an acre would produce 2,904 bushels, which would bring about \$1,000.

If there are any draughts of air along the floor of the barn or stable the cause may be the openings near the foundations.

Should the weather become cold, sprinkle with water and the earth will freeze on the surface and become hard, affording an excellent protection against cold draughts.

Discussing the German method of planting potatoes, with simple distance and with eyes under, so that the stems may grow widely apart, a foreign grower asserts that it not only saves in seeds, but produces more and better crops.

Often a dozen tubers are used where only one would be enough, but it is difficult to make some new gardeners believe it.

Corn fodder, of all feeds on the farm, is most abused. As much, or more, than is consumed is trampled into the barnyard and wasted on many farms.

If well cured and fed in such quantities as will be cleaned up, it is a better ration than is generally supposed. Sheep may be kept in good condition and be made to eat all of the coarse stocks, and it answers well for a complete rough ration and as a substitute for hay.

Turnips, a small ration of oil cake, or cotton-seed meal or bran, go well with the fodder.

CHOPPED VEGETABLES FOR HENS. In preparing the vegetables for the poultry, use a chopping knife and a cheap wooden pail—a candy or tobacco pail—the less flate to it the better.

Fill the pail about half full of fresh potato parings, vegetable trimmings, apples or small potatoes, and chop fine. You can do it in about one-fourth the time it would take with a wooden chopping bowl, and you will find the hens will heartily eat the vegetables if chopped fine, and which otherwise they would not touch.

While salts furnishes no food properly for plant life, its effect upon the soil is highly beneficial. Chlorine, which composes two-thirds of the constituents of salt, is a solvent twenty times as powerful as rain water, and is the most potent agent known for breaking up the soil and freeing its constituents for plant food.

Five bushels of salt to the acre, applied to stiff, dry ground, will moisten it and greatly change the physical nature of land. The salt absorbs and holds the moisture from the atmosphere and decomposes all inert matter.

Much disappointment and expense may be saved by placing your order for fruit trees early. Orders for trees are generally filled in the order they are received by the nurseryman, and if you are late in ordering you may fail to get your trees when you are ready for them, and you may fail to get them at all, because of the stock being exhausted by those who sent their orders in first.

The later orders are more apt to be filled with indifferent trees, because they are the last of the stock, or, possibly, because the stock has been sold out and trees must be sought from unreliable sources to fill the order. Trees are in better condition for shipping in the early season, and you are likely to have more time than for plants.

These are very troublesome to get rid of, but like thistles and docks can be kept within bounds by good farming.

Place rock salt in the manger, or give tablespoonful doses in the food three times a week.

Frequent injections of two ounces of salt to two quarts of warm water, per rectum, varied by 4 per cent. creolin and carbolic solutions, and infusions of quassia and tobacco, in proportion of one ounce to each quart. A powder every morning for a week, consisting of one drachm of santaline and two of powdered sulphate of iron, and then a five to eight drachm physio ball, repeating the latter week of treatment in two months. This is the line of conduct to be pursued and success may be expected if it is persevered in.

Unclean seed has more to do with the distribution of weeds than all other causes combined. These are brought upon our farms from garden and field seeds from foreign countries. Russian flaxseed is responsible for the introduction of the Russian thistle, which first appeared upon a single farm, and now covers over 400 square miles in the United States. Alfalfa, beet, turnip and other field and garden seeds imported from Europe, are the potent cause of the contamination of our lands with farm weeds. Nor are the farmers of this country at all particular in saving their seeds, fields containing weeds often being set aside for a seed crop, insuring the fests seeds in many cases. And then, in the purchase of seeds, the farmer is not careful to buy pure seed only, but plants whatever some dealers offer him. Until these methods are done away with we must expect to have new, pernicious weeds constantly appearing among our crops.

A reader asks: "Do you think it safe to feed the milk cows the rotten corn that forms something like 5 per cent. of my crop? I live in a section where the rains came at a time to badly damage my corn. The pile of it is increasing day by day, and—well, I hate to lose it."

We have noticed that in one of the States the farmers think of grinding up and feeding their rotten corn with cotton seed meal. While a cow's stomach can stand more of this sort of treatment than that of a horse, it can be carried too far. We believe it would be better to stand the 5 per cent. loss in corn than risk losing the cows. A rotten ear now and then with the ration has been common a long time. If no evil effects resulted, it may have been because the proportion of spoiled food was small—too small for any damage to have been readily observed. But setting a great deal of it, and feeding it constantly, is a different thing. To illustrate: The Filipinos appreciate rotten fish. A few diets may have worked no harm, but its constant use is said to have increased leprosy in the islands.

We advise feeding only good sound corn to stock of all kinds. It is nature to revolt at the unsound, and as some one has said, "Nature understands her business."

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

DAILY THOUGHT.

The foundation of character is sincerity. Without it there simply cannot be built anything that will endure. And sincerity is disclosed in little things as well as great.—Woman's Life.

Mousseline de soie braids, embroidered in gilt or in rich Oriental colors, are one of this year's features. Indeed, a touch of color introduced into almost any embroidered article seldom comes amiss.

The allover and "strip-embroidery" blouses are, on the contrary, made with elbow sleeves, and may be trimmed and finished as elaborately as possible. One exquisite blouse in the finest allover embroidery was trimmed with Irish crochet lace.

Turnovers are worn as much as ever. Cuffs that turn back are shown in the most exquisite designs.

Stocks vary little in shape, the tab fronts being still very much in evidence. There are new designs in the embroidery, however, and here, too, the touch of black or some color is often found.

Plate collars are great favorites just now for the woman who has ample time to give to her embroidery. The custom of using a table without a cloth for breakfast and luncheon is so largely on the increase that no house-keeper can have too many of them. A set done in colors with centrepiece to match might be selected.

It has been truly said "If bread is the staff of life, corn bread is the handle thereof." While the Southerner, if "well brought up," hardly considers his table complete without some kind of corn bread in the form of hockies or pones, his New England brother rejoices no less in his home-made "ohny-cake and steamed brown bread, made from rye and Indian meal."

Recipes that call for Southern meal cannot well be used with Northern meal, because the two are so different. The yellow meal requires more eggs and a little sugar and molasses, while delicious bread can be made from the Southern meal with only water and shortening. Here are a few recipes that can be made with Northern meal:

Corn Muffins.—For corn muffins of the finest quality the ingredients are two large tablespoonfuls of butter beaten to a cream, with four tablespoonfuls of sugar, three eggs, two cups of milk in which a tablespoonful of soda has been dissolved, a cup and a half of flour and a liberal cup of cornmeal sifted with two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar. Separate the yolks and the whites of the eggs. Mix the dry ingredients with milk and the yolks. Then fold in the whites very stiffly whipped. Pour the mixture into muffin pans or timbale moulds and bake.

Good Muffins.—Other good muffins, delicious for breakfast with hot coffee and whipped cream, are the following: Mix one-half cup of sugar with one tablespoonful of butter and one egg. Add two cups of sour milk in which a teaspoonful of soda is dissolved. Sift two cups of cornmeal and one of flour. Stir them into the other mixture and bake the muffins in a brick oven.

Johnny Cake.—A real, old-time Johnny cake calls for three cups of yellow cornmeal, three cups of sour milk, half a cup of flour, two tablespoonfuls of molasses, one beaten egg, a teaspoonful of salt and a liberal teaspoonful of soda in a very little milk. Soak the three cups of sour milk with the Indian meal overnight. In the morning add the other ingredients and pour the mixture into shallow, greased baking pans. Bake it in a quick oven. It should be only about an inch and a half thick when done, and should have a crisp crust.

Another Johnny Cake.—One housewife who had tried every imaginable recipe she could find for a Johnny cake gives the following as the only one which could satisfy the palate of her husband, who remembered with much devotion the Johnny cake of his childhood: It calls for one cup of Indian meal, one cup of white flour, half a cup of sugar, two cupfuls of buttermilk, two teaspoonfuls of soda and one-half teaspoonful of salt. This cook considered the superiority of her Johnny cakes as due to the use of sour milk and soda instead of the usual sweet milk and baking powder, the latter adding more or less "dryness" to recipes in which it is used. This same housewife also gives the following recipe for what she calls "company Johnny cake." Mix together two cupfuls of sour milk, one-fourth cupful of bolted Indian meal, one-fourth cupful of flour, two eggs, whites and yolks beaten separately, one large tablespoonful of sugar and one teaspoonful of soda. Bake it in a shallow pan in a hot oven for twenty minutes. The cream will be found in the middle of the cake in streaks. This cake is said to be delicious when properly baked.

If one inquires at any of the smart shops for the latest ideas in table appointments, she will be told that simplicity is the keynote, especially in linen, and this is quite true, but it is the most expensive kind of simplicity, that of intricate and exquisite hand work.

Never before have table appointments been so beautiful or in such perfect taste, and especially true is this of table linens, which one would suppose were hardly capable of many new effects, nevertheless new effects are achieved every day through the exquisitely artistic work and combinations used. Laces, embroideries, drawn work, and in fact every conceivable combination is now employed to enhance the beauty, and naturally the value, of table linens.

All white appointments are the fashionable ones this season, and all sorts of embroideries and laces are used to attain beautiful effects.

Both in luncheon and dinner cloths there are a number of new features introduced this year. In the latter, designs and size have changed somewhat, the all over pattern so long in great vogue, having given place to a plain centre with a double border or the satin damask with no design whatever. As to size, it is essential that the cloth should fall at least eighteen inches below the edge of the table. All the latest dinner cloths are sold by the pattern, the ends to be hemmed, as hemstitched cloths are considered quite passe.

One of the newest designs in dinner cloths shows the plain damask centre with the double border. In each of the four corners there are designs that correspond with the pattern in the borders. The border designs are most all in bold conventionalized flowers, or copies of the scrolls that are a feature of Renaissance designs.

LIST OF JURORS.

The following have been drawn as jurors for the coming February term of court which commences on Monday, February 25, 1907 and continue for two weeks:

- GRAND JURORS—FEB. 25: Beightol, Thomas P., farmer, Marion Bigelow, R. D., marble cutter, Philig Corran, Emmanuel, carpenter, Spring Donn, L. G., plasterer, Phillipsburg Gerberich, C. T., gentleman, Bellefonte Hackenberg, C. E., laborer, Gregg Hess, N. E., farmer, Ferguson Hull, T. F., carpenter, Haines Hoffer, Harry, clerk, Phillipsburg Hoy, Jacob, farmer, Bennert Herd, A. B., hotel keeper, Phillipsburg Loraine, C. D., coal operator Markel, Samuel, laborer, Rush Munson, James H., clerk, Phillipsburg Meek, D. G., merchant, State College McMullen, E. B., miller, Millheim Royer, John B., gentleman, Spring Spitzer, David, laborer, Rush Schenck, William, farmer, Liberty Schenck, Frederick "Howard boro Solomon, Chas. S., clerk, Phillipsburg Sheasley, C. B., merchant, St. College Weaver, James S., farmer, Haines Young, Philip, laborer Worth

- TRAVELER JURORS—FEB. 25: Brugger, Jos. E., farmer, Unionville Bowersox, Floyd E., blacksmith, Gregg Bradford, Geo. W., farmer, Potter Beezer, Joseph, butcher, Bellefonte Harper, Jared, "Potter College Eby, N. W., distiller, Haines Ferguson, Wm. miner, Phillipsburg Fry, W. H., farmer, Ferguson Fortney, John B., farmer, Potter Fulton, W. T., merchant, Millsburg Fisher, George, farmer, Burnside Goodhart, J. C., "Potter College Heckman, J. C., farmer, Gregg Hamer, George, miller, Phillipsburg Housman, J. W. O., carpenter, Millheim Houser, Thos. laborer, State College Herd, John, merchant, Phillipsburg Hoy, Joseph F., farmer, Ferguson Johnson, Edw., merchant, Milesburg Kerstett, A. W., Penn Kennelly, Thos. stone mason, Gregg Lyons, John, laborer, Howard boro Lukens, Arthur, carpenter, Phillipsburg Miller, John B., farmer, Huston Mingle, A. C., merchant, Bellefonte Musser, F. P., editor, Millheim Porter, Daniel, farmer, Gregg Mark, Henry, farmer, Gregg Musser, Emanuel, "College Martz, George, gentleman, College Moore, Charles, teacher, Harris Owen, E. R., clerk, Spring Pletcher, Shuman, carpenter, Howard Pritchard, Josiah, Iveryman, Philig Patterson, William, farmer, Taylor Port, G. W., laborer, Bellefonte Ripka, Bruce W., merchant, Gregg Reed, David, gentleman, Ferguson Schofield, James, sadler, Bellefonte Simler, George, drayman, Phillipsburg Schenck, Hayes, J. P., Howard boro Williams, James, tinner, Bellefonte Wert, W., laborer, Haines Woodring, Jesse, farmer, Worth Williams, Abednego "Huston Young, Israel, gunsmith, Harris Zettle, Jerre, carpenter, Gregg

- TRAVELER JURORS—MARCH 4TH: Adams, Wm., H., farmer, Boggs Armstrong, Isaac, gentleman, College Barthurst, Bert, laborer, Bellefonte Beightol, Chester, "Burnside Breen, Benjamin, lumberman, Gregg Bows, A. C., laborer, State College Condon, John P., salesman, Haines Carper, John, farmer, Harris Carson, H. P., "Patton Cox, George, gentleman, Spring Dauley, John A., "Curtin Decker, J. Homer, agent, Ferguson Eskridge, J. H., Phillipsburg Garrick Harry, merchant, Spring Gephart, A. J., farmer, Millheim Getz, John, tinsmith, College Glenn, W. H., farmer, Ferguson Greebe, William, clerk, State College Hayes, Joseph, laborer, State College Hoffer, Tyson, clerk, Phillipsburg Hazel, M. F., farmer, Spring Hoy, Samuel, C., "Walker Johnson, Elmer, laborer, Rush Kennelly, Gates, mechanic, Gregg Lingle, Bruce, farmer, Boggs Lyon, Shuman, laborer, Spring Meyer, Geo. C., grain dealer, College Meyer, T. F., merchant, Millheim Mensch, Geo. E., Iveryman, Millheim Mothersbach, Charles, laborer, Harris Mensch, R. W., merchant, Haines Pletcher, A. A., teacher, Howard boro Roush, James, blacksmith, Haines Rishel, William, farmer, College Sharrow, Abram, carpenter, Rush Smith, Geo. B., laborer, Miles Stover, F., farmer, Rush Scholl, W. F., farmer, College Wagner, J. I., farmer, Liberty Walker, Stine, farmer, Ferguson

New Year's in Other Lands. In some countries New Year's day is celebrated even more joyously than Christmas, and France is one of these. There "le jour de l'an" (the day of the year) as it is quaintly called is a time of much greater fun and merrymaking than Noel (Christmas) which is kept almost entirely as a religious festival. The little French children give and receive their presents at New Year's instead of at Christmas, while the grown-ups call at each others' houses to leave gifts and to exchange good wishes with their friends for the year that has just begun.

In Scotland, too, New Year's day is the greatest day of the year. When Mary, Queen of Scots, of whom you have read in your histories—the unhappy queen whose head was cut off, you remember, because Queen Elizabeth, her English cousin, was jealous of her—went from the sunny land of France to reign over bleak and cheerless Scotland, she took with her the customs of the country she loved so well; and there many of them are being followed to this day, though that happened nearly four hundred years ago.

Don't Wait. Don't wait if you are showing symptoms of "lung trouble," but get a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and begin its use. Where there is weakness, obstinate cough, or spitting of blood its remedial action is marvelous. Mr. Cornelius McCawley, of Leeburg, Armstrong county, Pa., "had eighty-one hemorrhages, sometimes spitting five pints of blood at one time" to quote from his letter. He was perfectly cured by the use of "Golden Medical Discovery." When there is constipation the action of the "Discovery" is assisted by the use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

Knocker: In the newest apartments dogs, parrots and phonographs are forbidden.

Booker: Yes, the only thing you are allowed to keep is a dairy.

A Native African Food.

The native food of the Malunda country, in southern Africa, comprises manioc and that alone. It is a plant particularly adapted to wet, marshy soil, says the author of "In Remotest Borneo." It takes two years to arrive at maturity and while growing requires very little attention. The root when full grown is about the size and has very much the appearance of a German sausage, although at times it grows much larger. One shrub has several roots, and the extraction of two or three in no way impairs the growth of the remainder. When newly dug it tastes like a chestnut, and the digestion of the proverbial ostrich can alone assimilate it raw, but when soaked in water for a few days until partly decomposed, dried on the roofs of the huts and stamped it forms a delightfully white soft meal, far whiter and purer than the best flour. Then it is beaten into a thick paste and eaten with a little flavoring composed of a locust or a caterpillar, which the natives seek in decayed trees. Another way of eating this native luxury is by baking the roots after soaking them and eating it as you would a banana.

Buttons in China. In China, we are told, a button is a thing of real importance. Chinese mandarins all wear one on their caps as a mark of the rank which they hold. First in importance is the red coral button which is reserved for members of the imperial family. Next in importance is the sapphire blue button which is used by military field officers. The remaining buttons in the order of their importance are the crystal, the jadestone, the emerald, the brass and last of all the silver button. So if you will notice what kind of button a Chinese mandarin wears, you will be able to tell his rank.

Corn Cobs Yield Alcohol. In the manufacture of alcohol from corn cobs and corn stalks at least cost the Department of Agriculture at Washington is developing a new industry that the department says is likely to be of large commercial value. Investigations which the department is making in Illinois have proved that the large quantities of corn cobs which heretofore have gone to waste can be converted into alcohol in sufficient quantities to justify the erection of a distilling plant in connection with a corn cannery.

What Balzac Said of Women. The man who can govern a woman can govern a nation. A man who can love deeply is never utterly contemptible. A woman full of faith in the one she loves is but a novelist's fancy. When a woman pronounces the name of a man but twice a day, there may be some doubt as to the nature of her sentiment—but three times!

Popular superstition that the groundhog retires to his abode under the ground when the first blasts of winter occur and that he does not emerge from his hibernating quarters until February, better known as "groundhog" day, has been shattered at Cranberry.

John Zell, of Grant street, fire boss at the Cranberry Colliery, in Hazleton, while going to work saw a live groundhog in the woods along the path leading to the mines. As groundhogs are supposed to be good judges of the weather it may be that the appearance of the cranberry earth-rooster foreshadows a mild winter and an early spring.

It's a great deal easier to spend money than to get it. It's a great deal easier to lose the health than it is to recover it. It is not reasonable, therefore, to expect that a few doses of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will undo the results of years of disease. But every woman who uses "Favorite Prescription" can be sure of this: It always helps, it almost always cures. Women who suffer with irregularity, weakening drains, inflammation, ulceration, or female weakness, will find no help so sure, no cure so complete, as that which follows the use of "Favorite Prescription."

A prominent Montana newspaper man was making the round of the insane asylums of that State in an official capacity as an inspector. One of the inmates mistook him for a recent arrival.

"What made you go crazy?" "I was trying to make money out of the newspaper business," replied the editor, to humor the demented one.

"You're not crazy; you're just a plain fool," was the lunatic's comment.

About Bananas.

There are few American boys and girls who do not know what bananas are, and how good they are to eat; but there are probably a great many who have never seen this delicious fruit when growing on the tree.

When bananas are to be sent abroad to Europe or America, as great quantities of them are, they are cut down quite a long time before they are ripe. In fact, they are still hard and green when they are taken out of the dark hold of the steamer—as you could see for yourself if you happened to be down near one of the wharves in New York when a fruit steamer is being unloaded. Once they are exposed to the light and air again they begin to ripen, and soon assume the pale yellow or dark red color which tells us that they are ready for eating.

Subscribe for the WATCHMAN.

Medical.

ONLY ONE. THE RECORD IN BELLEFONTE IS A UNIQUE ONE. If the reader has a "bad back" or any kidney ailment and is looking for relief and cure, better depend on the only remedy endorsed by people you know. Doan's Kidney Pills relieve quickly—cure permanently. Bellefonte citizens testify to this. Here is a case of it: Mrs. Emma J. Davis, of 246 E. Logan St., says: "I have a great deal of confidence in Doan's Kidney Pills and have already recommended them in a published testimonial in 1897. I told how I had been relieved of kidney complaint and backache which had kept me suffering for years. Doan's Kidney Pills did this for me when other remedies had failed. Whenever I feel any symptom of my old trouble I sent to F. Fotts Green's drug store for a supply of Doan's Kidney Pills and it never requires more than a few doses to get me right." Plenty more proof like this from Bellefonte. For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McMillan Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other. 523-2m e o w

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CATARRH INVITES CONSUMPTION. It weakens the delicate lung tissues, deranges the digestive organs, and breaks down the general health. It often causes headache and dizziness, impairs the taste, smell and hearing, and affects the voice. Being a constitutional disease it requires a constitutional remedy. HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA. Radically and permanently cures catarrh of the nose, throat, stomach, bowels, and more delicate organs. Read the testimonials. No substitute for Hood's acts like Hood's. He sure to get Hood's. "I was troubled with catarrh 29 years. Seeing statements of cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla resolved to try it. Four bottles entirely cured me." WILLIAM SHERMAN, 1039 6th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

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