

FARM NOTES.

The insects most likely to cause trouble in the garden are the striped cucumber beetle, Colorado potato beetle and various fly beetles.

—Trees may have been injured by the severity of last winter, and there is but one thing to do where such cases have occurred, which is to cut back and remove all dead wood, as it will do more harm if left on the trees than if removed.

—Buttermilk is given but little value on dairy farms, and where there are pigs they are allowed the whole of the buttermilk.

—Pansies are favorites everywhere. An old hot-bed is the best place for them, but they may be grown in boxes.

—Alfalfa is a valuable leguminous crop. Experiments made with it on the light sandy soil of New Jersey demonstrate that if the seed is sown in August, alfalfa can be as easily grown as any grass crop.

—A home plot of horseradish is always desirable. Made with pure vinegar and eaten in moderation this condiment is recommended to promote appetite and aid digestion.

—Kerosene is fatal to all kinds of insects, and for that reason it is frequently used as a preventive of damage by the cabbage worm.

—What a cruel and senseless thing it is to wait until the horns grow the full size and then cut them off.

—A handful of sawdust, sprinkled with carbolic acid and thrown in the nest box, will prevent vermin.

—Specimens of German (or dwarf Essex) rape grown show the power of the plant for securing feed and moisture.

—Is there any way of accounting for the propensity manifested by a large number of people to kill something for the sake of killing it?

—Scales should be used in every house and barn. There is more money in knowing than guessing.

—The slightest degree of filth in a milk can will injure the milk, and it is possible to have portions of the former milk contained in the cans to be left over, despite the greatest care.

—A man must use fertilizers intelligently or he will throw away a great deal of money upon them.

—Alfalfa is a deep rooted plant, hence requires soils in which the subsoil is of such a nature that the roots can readily penetrate it.

—To get a stand of alfalfa sown sufficient good seed which you know will germinate. Have the land well prepared and in a good state of fertility, and be sure that the land is well drained.

—Every farmer who keeps sheep should try rape this year, if only on a small plot, so as to learn how it grows and what it is worth.

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—Very long tie ends without bows, usually double, one being wider than the other, are worn in place of silk ties, and these are fastened to the collar, with a circular or crescent-shaped pin or brooch.

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FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

DAILY THOUGHT. Procrastination is first cousin to Good Intention.

Linens are to be more popular than ever, and predictions are that we shall see more costumes of colored linen than we have in past seasons.

—The string color, biscuit, natural tone and other colorings of similar character are pronounced favorites, and the cool, soft light shades on this order are shown in exquisitely fine hand-woven linens.

—Plain tailored coat and skirt costumes of white, blue, brown, biscuit or lavender linen, buttoning with large white pearl buttons and finished with separate collars and cuffs of white linen or pique, plain or embroidered, are to be very popular.

—Other models, less rare, follow modified pony coat lines and tailored crochets and with three-quarter sleeve. Cuffs and collar of embroidery and lace or of heavy lace are supplied among the separate accessories for the embellishment of such coats.

—Fashion has of late years brought herself into line with the demand of women for less apparel and more freedom by smiling upon the short sleeve and "pneumonia" blouse; now it is the high-throated collar that must go.

—The appearance of the "Dutch neck" as a dressmaking novelty, copied from old Dutch pictures, is announced by an enthusiastic authority who thinks that the fashion may attain a prominence that will rival the popularity of the transparent yoke.

—For several years this neck has been modish and English women have gone in for it largely. It lends itself to picturesque dressing and not to the tailored effect of the daytime approved by most fashionables here.

—The beauty doctors are jubilant over the "Dutch neck," since the change may bring them many ladies desirous of improving the form of their necks.

—The walls of the nursery are gigantic picture books nowadays, and the small occupant dwells in a land of pictorial fairy tales, Mother Goose stories and all sorts of quaint fancies, ranging from Easter rabbits to stories of the Crusaders.

—If one does not care for such a pattern to cover the walls entirely, which in the case of a bedroom would not, perhaps, be particularly judicious, the border may be allegorical and the side walls of plain-colored moire.

—The smell of peppermint is most obnoxious to mice, and a little oil of peppermint placed about their holes will soon make them look for other quarters.

—Sweetbreads are a spring dainty in the way of meat. For a woman's luncheon out them in neat pieces after parboiling and splitting them.

—A cream or tomato sauce may be used. Do not have sweetbreads plain boiled; they look too much like suet to be attractive when so prepared.

—Instead of a fillet of beef to be larded, which is too much for a household of two, try larding one or two large sweetbreads. Draw the lardons through the upper side and make until well-browned, basting with clarified meat drippings.

—Sweetbreads out fine in cream sauce make nice patties for a luncheon course. Part chicken may be used.

—It is important to know exactly what is meant by tapestry-blue, for that is the leading color of the spring in costumes and house gowns and in millinery.

—There are the loveliest hats for children. In one fine showing there is a beauty that is made of fine Leghorn. It resembles a folded pancake, with a filling of little pink roses.

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SHE TRUSTED HIM IMPLICITLY

Pittsburg, April 17.—The Pittsburg Leader prints a six-column statement from Mrs. Charles J. Holman, mother of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, in which she defends herself against the accusations expressed and implied against her during the Thaw trial.

The statement opens by saying that two nights after the night upon which Harry Thaw shot Stanford White she received this telegram from her daughter:

"It is most important for you to say absolutely nothing." Until now she has remained silent and has been forced to take the defensive because of the attack made upon her by Mr. Delmas in his closing address to the Thaw jury.

She denies that she aided the district attorney in any way and that she had been seen by Mr. Jerome, Mr. Garvan or Mr. Hartridge.

Mrs. Holman then details her struggles following the death of her first husband in her efforts to properly raise her two children and says her daughter first posed for an artist named Storm, of Philadelphia, who met Evelyn at Cresson, Pa., a summer resort, when a little girl.

"Florence," she said, "was in love with the stage." She did everything to discourage her, but it was useless. The story of Florence's first meeting with Stanford White, she says, is substantially as told by her on the witness stand.

When Florence returned she told her mother she had met the grandest man, and later when Mr. White sent for her she went to his office.

Mr. White, she says, warned her specifically against several young men with whom Florence had become acquainted, but did not refer to Thaw.

His manner, words and actions were the personification of whole hearted disinterested generosity, Mrs. Holman says, and if ever a woman reposed implicit confidence in a man she says she did.

Mrs. Holman then asserts that if Florence underwent the experience that she is said to have fallen her, she did not take her into her confidence.

Continuing she says: "Had she told me what she told the Thaw jury it would not have been necessary for Harry Thaw to kill Stanford White, I would have done it myself."

Speaking of the European trip, Mrs. Holman says: "Every detail of the trip was and is a nightmare to me. Mr. Thaw joined us in Paris. Florence and I shared the same apartments. Mr. Thaw had apartments by himself. There was no pleasure in the tour for me. The things which appealed to Florence and Mr. Thaw in Paris did not appeal to me. Florence testified that we quarreled frequently while in Paris, in fact, continually. The disagreements were caused by my protests at visits to various restaurants."

In closing, Mrs. Holman says: "I solemnly affirm that my love for my daughter is as deep and intense as it was when I first held her in my arms a helpless baby. Regardless of all that has transpired, my affection is unaltered. The door of my home is open to her and will swing wide at her lightest tap today, tomorrow and always while I live."

STOLE \$50,000 IN BONDS Loan Clerk of Big New York Trust Company Under Arrest.

New York, April 22.—W. O. Douglas, loan clerk of the Trust Company of America, was arraigned in the West Side police court and remanded without bail on the charge of taking from the company \$50,000 in bonds. He was arrested on the complaint of Oakleigh Thorne, president of the trust company, who discovered the loss of the bonds and personally traced Douglas to a hotel on 47th street.

A 60-Mile Balloon Trip. Matawan, N. J., April 22.—A balloon which left Philadelphia landed here, having covered the 60 miles in an hour and a half. In the balloon were A. R. Hawley, a New York broker, and Arthur T. Atherholt, of Philadelphia. The balloon reached an altitude of 12,000 feet. The sight of open water and a fear that the strong wind might carry the balloon out to sea caused the determination to land. The balloon landed in a creek and both occupants were rather severely shaken up when the basket struck, but were not seriously injured.

Monument to Labor Leader. Scranton, Pa., April 22.—The Central Labor Union started a movement for a fund to erect a monument over the grave of James O'Halloran, the former miners' leader, who died friendless and alone in the state hospital last week. O'Halloran was regarded in the late 60s and the 70s, when the big strikes took place, with the reverence that John Mitchell is today by the miners of this region. He was buried with money collected by passing around a subscription list among a number of business and professional men.

THREE MEN DROWNED Schooner Capsized in the Delaware River.

Chester, Pa., April 23.—Three persons were drowned in the Delaware river a few miles below this city by the capsizing of a schooner. The drowned were: Archibald McBride, George Edgar and Edward Murphy, all of Philadelphia.

Six other persons who were on the schooner when it capsized were rescued. The men left Philadelphia for Mahon's Ditch, in the Delaware Bay, for a load of oysters. When off Lincoln Park the craft was struck by a stiff breeze which threw the vessel almost on its side. Before the captain could right the schooner another gust of wind struck it and the boat capsized. The three men who lost their lives were in the cabin at the time of the accident and were unable to escape on account of the rushing water. The other members of the crew were on deck and were picked up by a passing vessel and brought to this city. The bodies of the three victims were recovered.

KILLED HERSELF FOR LOVE French Girl Sought Her Lover's Room to Die.

New York, April 22.—Because she was afraid she was losing the love that meant more than life to her, Isabelle Boutelot, a pretty French girl, killed herself, having sought her lover's room as the place to die. Louis Belleville, a member of the orchestra at Hammerstein's Manhattan Opera House, was the lover, and when he returned to his room in Mme. Gaillard's boarding house on 28th street, he discovered the body of his sweetheart and a letter which she had written, telling him that life was no longer worth the living.

The girl passed through the restaurant on the ground floor of the boarding house, and climbing on top of a fence in the back yard reached a fire escape which led to her lover's room. Once in the room she tore part of her clothing into shreds and stopped all the crevices in the windows and doors and turned on two gas jets. Then she sat down in a rocking chair to await death.

SUICIDE IN RAILROAD STATION Government Clerk Shot Himself After Greeting Brothers.

Philadelphia, April 19.—Mahon F. Ludwig, aged 23 years, a clerk in the bureau of standards at Washington, shot and killed himself in Broad Street Station here. Ludwig, whose home was in this city, recently suffered a nervous breakdown and was granted a leave of absence. He came here, accompanied by his 14-year-old brother, Norman. They were met at the station by Howard, another brother. Mahon greeted Howard affectionately, and after kissing him, thrust his gold watch and \$240 into the hands of Norman, telling him to hold them safe until he returned. He then went into a retiring room and shot himself in the head. He was hurried to a hospital, but died a few minutes after being admitted.

TAFT PARTY HOME Returns to Washington After Trip to Panama and Cuba.

Washington, April 23.—Secretary of War Taft and party arrived at the Washington navy yard on board the Mayflower, after an absence of exactly a month on a trip that included Panama, Cuba and Porto Rico. The secretary and Mrs. Taft were immediately driven to their residence. Former Governor of Porto Rico Beekman Winthrop and Mrs. Winthrop were guests of the secretary on the return trip. The others in the party included Representatives Burton, of Ohio, and DeArmond, of Missouri; Senator Kittredge, of South Dakota, and Miss Margarie Ide.

DROPPED DEAD AT MEETING President Baltimore Orphan Asylum Stricken While Reading His Report.

Baltimore, April 22.—During the progress of the annual meeting of the board of directors of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum the president, Moses J. Oppenheimer, began to read his annual report. He had finished the first page, when he suddenly fell dead, a victim of heart disease. At the meeting interrupted by his death he was to have been re-elected president of the institution for the eighth term. Mr. Oppenheimer, who was 65 years old, was the head of a prominent firm of wholesale jewelers.

Dr. Haugh Electrocutted. Columbus, O., April 19.—Dr. Oliver Crook Haugh, of Dayton, convicted of the murder of his mother, father and brother at Dayton, O., on the night of November 4 1905, was electrocuted in the annex at the Ohio penitentiary a few minutes after midnight. Dr. Haugh never admitted the crime for which he was sentenced to death. He has never discussed it, so his attendants say since he entered the annex.

Medical.

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