Democratic Matchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., May 24, 1907.

FARM NOTES.

-Fine, clean grit should be the first thing eaten by little chicks.

-Early maturity for market means con siderable in making up the profits.

-The butter will not come as quickly when the churn is almost full of cream.

--Felch says the light brahma will grow a broiler to weigh two pounds at eight weeks of age.

-A pound of naphthaleen dissolved in a gallon of coal oil makes an excellent lice paint for the roosts.

-Stale (but not moldy) bread moistened with milk is one of the best first foods for chicks and ducklings.

-- A poorly bred thoroughbred is worse than a scrub. Scrub treatment will make scrubs of thoroughbreds.

-Keep the calves away from the torture Remember that the future prosof flies. perity of the dairy is dependent upon these calves.

ing do not turn the stock upon it, especially if the ground should be damp, as more damage would be thereby done the rye from being trampled under the feet of stock than from grazing it.

-Old fields that have been abandoned should be plowed and a green crop of some kind be grown (even if only a few inches of growth can be obtained), and the crop turned. This is better than to allow it to remain in fallow.

-Do not forget the plant herbs in the garden. Many persons neglect such ad-juncts to a garden, but they are often of great service and occupy but little space. Some of them, once obtained, will last for several years, and entail little or no labor.

-A small gain per acre on a large farm amounts to considerable for the whole. Two bushels more of wheat per acre, five of corn or oats, a quart more milk per day from each cow, or a slight daily gain over the average in weight of fattening stock, all greatly assist in changing loss into profit.

-When land is worth \$50 an acre it should be devoted to that which pays best and which gives the largest return for the money invested. An experienced dairyman once contented that no farmer could keep a cow giving but 3 per cent. butter on high-priced land. Such farmers fat must have cows that give 4 or 5 per cent. butter fat in the milk.

-All young animals quickly learn to eat ground oats, and there is no food that gives such quick results as oats. For young lambs it is excellent, and mixed with milk it forces young pigs in growth rapidly. Even colts and calves will thrive on ground oats when other foods do not agree with them. It makes profitable gain at a small cost compared with other foods.

-Preventing the spread of fungus diseases could be accomplished better by destroying the branches and vines that are cut to remove the portion of trees affected with They should destruction in the spores as fire. -There are many grades of butter on the market, and it may be safe to state that hundreds of farmers' wives do not know how to make good butter. Each one has some methodical manner of performing the work, learning nothing, and increasing the cost and labor, only to put on the market an article to be sold at a low price because buyers will not take it as long as they can get something better. -Manure made in summer wastes much faster than it does in winter. The warm weather hastens its decomposition. It is easy to prevent serious loss, however, by keeping the excrement piled and so covered with earth that no ammonia can escape. Where cows are allowed to lie in the barnyard during the night much of their liquid voidings is wasted. All such wastes de-tract from the profit of dairying, when, as milk and butter prices sometimes are, the most must be made of everything to keep the balance on the side of profit. -There are some exhibitors at poultry shows who claim that it is perfectly easy to train a bird to stand erect and be exhibited. The men that make this claim generally try to carry it out by practice. For weeks before they exhibit their fowls they confine them in coops similar to the ones that are to be used in the exhibition. In feeding the birds in these coops they place the food so high that the birds will have to reach for it. They claim that by this means they make it easier for the bird to stand erect when it is being judged. -How many of those who in spring go to the fields and slowly dig out among grass and stones a mess of dandelion greens know that this crop is more satisfactorily grown in the garden ? The improved cultivated dandelion is much larger, is more easily cleaned and also freer from insects than that gathered in the fields. It is safe to say that whoever procures and sowe a package of the improved dandelion seed in his garden will never be willing thereafter to depend upon the uncultivated supply that can be gotten from the pasture lot. -Dr. Keller, of Zurich, asserts that spiders are doing most important work in preserving the forests by protecting trees against derastations on the part of insects. Dr. Keller opened the intestives of a large number of spiders and found that they are voracious enemies of the most noxious insects. According to his idea, spiders are more beneficial to the maintenance of for-ests than all the insect-eating birds put together. Forestry commissioners and other interested people have taken up the sub-ject, and prizes are offered for the propaga-tion and distribution of insect-eating spiders in forests. -An animal that is growing requires a —An animal that is growing requires a more complete ration than one that is ma-tured, for it has not only to supply bodily waste, but also to build up the frame and increase in carcass. If the same kind of food fed to a growing animal be given to one that is matured the excess will be void-of food the same the bedre as many simple between ed from the body as manure, simply because the animal cannot appropriate it. In the face of these facts many farmers feed all classes of stock together, making no distinction between the growing steer or the productive cow, the young or the matured, and do not consider that butter and milk are very different in composition, and that special feeding materials must be provided, according to the objects fulfilled by each

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FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN. DAILY THOUGHT.

Learn to say no, and it will be of more use to you than to be able to read Latin .- Spurgeon.

The latest reticules to be carried with the smart afternoon gowns are in hand embroidered cloth of gold, says Dress. The frames are exquisitely hand-wrought in old English flat chased work with the chain in small gold links.

A novelty in the fabric is to have : it inlaid with fancy stones carrying out the color scheme of the gown with which it is to be used. Some of these dainty little bags have a small case on the centre, within a rim of gold set with stones, and shows a tiny miniature watch. The ever popular beading for bags is be-

ing made up in an entirely new manner ; the floral design is carried out in shades of old and new ivory on a groundwork of dove gray.

Brown bags and purses are the fad of the season, and in alligator, pigskin. cowhide and various other leathers tanned or colored in this fashionable shade are now being carried by the "chic."

Some of the purses are long, others are short, and are severely plain or artistically There is an almost endless numornate. her of designs to choose from this year, in form as well as in color.

For morning and shopping the plain bag of medium size in leather with strap han--When the rye shall be ready for feed- dles is considered the most serviceable and practical model, while the smaller bag of dull suede or glossed kid, effectively mount ed with silver, gold or artistically studded with tiny nail heads, is carried for dressy street wear.

> Big brooches are in very great favor at present. They are really big ones, such as were worn two generations ago. There is nothing demure about them; they are very striking and effective, usually oval in shape. They are sometimes three inches long.

Most of the large ones are ornamented by a single semi-precious stone. The stone makes the brooch, for the setting is simply a narrow rim.

Amethyst and topaz seem to outnumber other transparent stones used for these big brooches, and are more fashionable than such as garnet, peridot and aquamarine Turquoise matrix, cameo, agate, jade, coral and so forth are popular as the filling of pins set with opaque stones. Perhaps the most popular is the turquoise matrix. The pale bluish green stone, which has been such a favorite of late years, undoubtedly owes its popularity to the fact of its being becoming to women in general, be they brunette or blonde, and of due effect when worn with almost any color.

Lovely little things now come to make the gown more feminine than before. The flat lace wrist bag, covered with antique lace and lined with silk to match the

gown, can be mentioned as one of these fascinating small things which every woman would like. Those, who make these bags at home can select for a pattern a circle as large as a tea plate. Two stiff pieces of pasteboard are covered with lace over silk, and the bag is finished by an application of lace where the pieces join. All the necessities for a vanity bag are fitted within.

When in doubt as to what gift to give stroying the branches and vines that are cut away from trees and bushes than by the use of other methods. It is not sufficient to remeve the pottion of trees affected with the plain, ordinary cook book such as one pur-grim simplicity of the official details chases in the shops, but one made up black knot. They should be consigned to the flames, as no remedy is as sure in the friends, each one contributing a recipe for which she can vouch.

CHATTELS OF LOST SEAMEN.

A Strange Storehouse of Strange Things, Where the Belongings of Those Who Have "Gone Over the Side" at Sea Are Kept Until Claimed.

"Messages from the sea." There are influence and an inspiration for all 200 or 300 waiting delivery in London at this moment, and the gray romance clinging about them is heightened by the knowledge that the greater part will never be called for. Down by the docks, amid the mud and lumber of that wonderful place, is an unpretentious building, and in the vauits below, in a catacomb of old clothes and queer baggage, are stocked the belongings of those who have gone down to the sea in ships and never returned. Now and then, but not often, a pale woman it may be troubles the serenity of that cloak room of the dead and, being conducted below, is guided through the maze of ownerless baggage until presently, with a start, she cries out: "That's Bill's bag, mister-the one just over your 'ead! I knows it by the patch I sewed in afore he started." And while the woman waits, wide eyed, her guide reads from the white government label tied to the sailor's sack: "William Smith, A. B., ship Southern Star. Washed overboard, Desolation strait." "That's 'im," says the wife, gulping

down her sorrow, and the great bag is pulled from its resting place looking like a badly packed Christmas stocking, warty and bulging in odd corners with the dead seaman's belongings. And on top are lashed his worn sea boots and a rough parcel in thin foreign paper which they found under the pillow in his bunk. Hard usage and sea spray have played havoc with the thin rice paper, and the secret that Bill was guarding so jealously appears in the form of a dainty flazen haired doll, with mild blue eyes, calculated to fascinate the heart of any little maid at sight.

"Ah," cries the woman, proud for the moment of her husband's remembrance, "that's for Minnie. He said he would bring it-or send it," she adds, with unconscious pathos, "if he could not come himself." And she hides the doll in her shawl and in an outburst of emotion goes off with her find, and Bill

disappears forever from history. There they lie in neatly ordered rows, those old canvas bags, each with by entrance of the English house of its terse official label dangling from it, a fine, faint odor of foreign climes pervading the gray dusk of the passages. Yet what a storehouse of romance they represent, what an inspiration for some Teufeldrokh of the salt water! There is an individuality about every homely package. What, for instance, was the fate of the poor 'prentice lad who owned that duck bolster and where is the mother whose gentle fingers stitchmerely describes him as "missing," and that's the end of it. Poor mother! In the next recess lie the worldly goods of a North sea whaler. You can still

sions by teaching them how to express themselves freely and naturally. It may be made to help the enunciation in reading; it may be made to emphasize and illumine the facts in history; it may be utilized for the purpose of making postical expressions more perfect. It is possible to reproduce the real life and soul of music, to have the vital phase of the thing itself as an

SERVIAN WEDDINGS.

whether they sing or listen."

The Bride Collects the Gifts, Which Must Be In Money.

If you receive an invitation to a wedding in Little Servia on the west side, or unskillfully treated lead to consumpyou must not buy a present and take it with you or send it. That would be bad form, and the bride would proba- but she seldom forgets the way to her husbly feel insulted, but when you went band's. to the wedding you would take with you the price of the present in money. At the wedding you would find several hundred men and women all mak-

strange, excited manner. After the guests had assembled-and everybody in the colony would be welcomed-a young woman would pass around the wedding cake. Behind her would come the bride carrying'a silver platter, and upon this she would collect the money given as presents. At the majority of weddings the platter is piled high with silver dollars, and around the edges are bills of various denominations, from \$5 to \$20. It is not uncommon for a bride to receive \$1,000 in cash. This amount, it must be remembered, is given by men who

Sometimes the groom passes cigars, and every guest will take a cigar and hand him a dollar. Another custom is to place a dollar in the large glass of whisky and every man take a drink,

These weddings are a great feast for the guest, and there is always plenty to eat, and sometimes the groom rents a hall where all may dance.--Kansas

THE SPEAKER'S DIGNITY.

Ancient Ceremonies That Survive In the House of Commons.

'Hats off, strangers, for the speak er," the constables standing in the lobcommons cry as they come to attention.

"Hats off! Way for the speaker!" is the command given by the police inspector in the so called lobby, which is really the antechamber of the house. At once, as when the muezzin calls

the faithful to prayer, there is silence and respect, and heads are bared. The speaker is about to leave his palace adjoining the house to take his seat. "Mr. Speaker," according to A. Maurice Low in Appleton's Magazine, is a very great dignitary. By law he is "the first commoner" and is given official precedence over every other commoner in the kingdom. During his term of office he receives a salary of \$25,000 a year, the only member of parliament not a member of the government who is in receipt of a salary. He is provided with an official residence which is mainta.aed at public expense. To keep him in the straight and narrow way spiritually he his has private chaplain. To enable him to walk in the devious ways of the law he has his private counsel. To minister to his comfort and convenience and dignity he has a private secretary, a train bearer and a messenger. And when he retires he is raised to the peerage with a pension of \$20,-000 a year for life. Mr. Speaker has now left his resi-

followed by the gowned figure of the

chaplain, with two doorkeepers to close

the procession. The staff of doorkeep-

ers range themselves round the walls

of the antechamber-a room with won-

derful oak carving and stained glass

windows - and make respectful and

deep obeisance as the speaker passes,

while the members stand with bared

heads and in silence until the proces-

sion has entered the house. Then the

members crowd in, the doors are lock-

ed, and again the voice of the muezzin

A Runaway.

When a team runs away it is usually the result of carelessness ; the reins are loosely held, the horses break away and in a short time are beyond control. There is a run-away disease called "galloping consump-tion." and that runaway, like the other, is usually the result of carelessness. The neglected cold, the cough unchecked, bronchial affection developed, depleted vitality, blood too little in quantity and too poor in quality to nourish the body and renew the wasting tissue; then the runaway gallop of disease which cannot be checked. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is confidently commended as a cure for diseases

of the respiratory organs; obstinate coughs, bronchitis, "weak lungs," spitting of blood and like forms of disease which if neglected

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experience. You tax the kidneys—overwork them— They can't keep up the continual strain. The back gives out—it aches and pains; Urinary troubles set in. Don't wait longer—take Doan's Kidney

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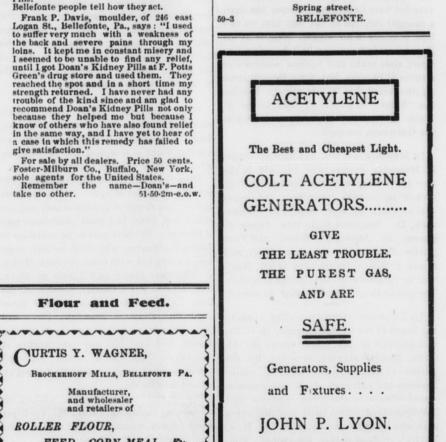
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ing strange motions and talking in a

tion.

are mostly laborers in the packing houses.

each drink costing a dollar.

City Star.

The first thing in nursing, the first essential to the patient, without which all else you do is as nothing, is to keep the air he breathes as pure as the external air without chilling him.

Always have the window of your patient's room open, but not a window on a passage just outside. Place the bed in the lightest spot in the

room, and he should be able to see out of the window.

The best bed is an iron bedstead, a half mattress, no curtains or vallance, very light blankets for a covering, as weak patients are always distressed by weight in bed clothes.

Cleanliness of the skin in almost all diseases is of the utmost importance. Care should be taken in sponging or

washing not to expose too great a surface at once so as to check perspiration. Never allow a patient to be waked out

of sleep, either intentionally or accidentally, as this does serious harm.

Do not whisper or walk on tip-toe, as this s peculiarly painful to the sick. Remember never to lean against, sit apon, shake or even touch the bed upon

which your patient lies; this is always an annoyance. Do not talk or allow your patient to talk

while taking his meal.

Chicken in Virginia style is the favorite dish of a Virginia family transplanted to these shores is chicken smothered in to-matoes exactly as the children's mammy used to do it in the old Richmond home. A chicken is boiled about half done in just enough water to cover it. Then the liquor is turned off and tomatoes enough to cover the meat are turned in, the kettle is covered and the mixture is simmered until the chicken is very tender. It is then seasoned with butter, salt and paprika and is served with rice.

Marshmallow panouche is made by boiling to a candy a cup of brown sugar, two tablespoonfuls of butter and half a cup of cream; boil until it "threads" and add a dozen and a half of chopped marshmallows, half a pound of chopped hazelnuts and vanilla flavoring extract to taste.

Remember all vegetables which grow below the ground, as beets, carrots, potatoes, should be salted while cooking. Those growing above ground, as peas, beans, tomatoes, salt after cooking. If you wish to cook cabbage quickly add a pinch of soda to the water.

Some one has said that a mother is only a woman, but she needs the love of Jacob, the patience of Job, the wisdom of Moses, the foresight of Joseph and the firmness of Daniel.

Polka dots are enjoying a vogue quite beyond anything they have known. because, although so popular, they are not ordinary, as they come almost exclusively in the better class of goods.

There is a strong vogue for satin as a trimming applied in bands.

Dutch prints are shown among the new draperies for country homes.

smell the sperm oil distinctly when you come within three yards of them. There is an accordion on top of the pile, with all the music long since out of it, and a half carved walrus tusk beside it, with a picture of the dead man's ship on one side and on the other a symbolic sketch of himself at home, one hand round his wife's waist and a joyously large tankard of beer held aloft in the other.

A little farther on is a sea stained bag, a flute and an opium pipe, crossed saltire on top-that is, the escutcheon, Ah Sing-and his epitaph says he fell overboard somewhere in the roaring forties. Luckless heathen! It will be a long swim home thence to the ancestral burial place by the Yellow river. And still a little farther on, amid the jumble of pathos and poverty, of commonplace and high romance, of sea chests and bags and baskets, in a corner where those things are put which have waited longest unclaimed, is an old portmanteau, gray with dust, yet obviously of better class than its companions in misfortune. You turn its creaking hinges gently, expecting tarpaulins and sou'westers, and there, spoiled and yellow, but arranged with feminine grace, is a bride's outfit, evby two doorkeepers, who wear knee erything unused down to the modestly breeches, silk stockings and coats and folded white gloves, rusty as their butwaistcoats of the conventional evening tons, and on the bosom of the dress is cut, their wide expanse of shirt front a photograph faded beyond recognipartly covered by a gold chain sustion, with a prayer book by it and a pended around the neck and meeting in rose leaf still marking the marriage a large gold badge. Then comes the service. speaker in huge wig and silk gown. which is held up by his train bearer,

Music as an Adjunct to Education. It has come to be very generally recognized that music is a great factor in education. Robert Foresman in the Musical Standard says: "It helps the other branches by accustoming the children to respond to their impresis heard crying to the faithful, "Speak-

Medical.

er at prayers."

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an extraordinary fine grade of Spring wheat Patent Flour can be obtained. dence and in stately and picturesque ALSO. procession is entering the corridor that INTERNATIONAL STOCK FOOD. leads to the house. He is preceded by FEED OF ALL KINDS, an usher. Then comes the sergeant at Whole or Manufactured arms in a black coat open at the breast All kinds of Grain bought at office. to show the daintiest of white cambric Exchanges Flour for Wheat, ruffles, knee breeches, black buckles, with a rapier on his hip. The sergeant OFFICE and STORE, . Bishop Street, at arms, who is appointed by the king personally, although he is an officer of MILL - ROOPSBURG, 47-19 the house of commons, is paid a salary of \$6,000 a year and has an official res-WATATAT & WATATA idence. He carries the great glittering mace on his shoulder and is followed

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/ : strange a storehouse of strange things as any in the big city is this unclaimed property office of the docks, and if few go to its gray corridors to search for traces of the missing still fewer come away in a talkative mood. -Pall Mall Gazette.