

FARM NOTES.

It is a poor policy to keep sheep that are of different breeds together.

Who can doubt that corn is king when, in addition to its food and feed value, the cob is used to make alcohol, cider vinegar and "pure maple syrup."

Celery is a crop that requires very rich land, but it will bear further transportation without loss than many other market vegetables.

When the hedge plants begin to die out the cause may sometimes be traced to lack of plant food.

Trim the fruit trees so as to have the tops open and free, not allowing any of the limbs to touch or cross each other.

Rust and smut feed differently on the wheat plant. Rust is usually on a stalk and feeds on the pabulum prepared for the seeds.

It is not the large hog that pays, but the one that makes the largest quantity of pork in the shortest time.

Radishes grow very quickly, and will get out of the way of other plants in time to give them an opportunity to push forward.

Bookwheat is a profitable crop, and thrives on sandy soil. It is what may be termed a summer grain crop.

Black rot has been very destructive on cabbage and cauliflower for several seasons, and means of relief, even slight, will be welcomed by growers.

The main cabbage crop may be transplanted during June or July, and a crop of millet or Hungarian grass may be put in if desired.

Cherry Ripe.—One of the children is "Old Woman" and one is "Bayer."

Like all biennials, the burdock is easily destroyed in cultivated fields. It is in by-places, such as fence sides, lanes, corners around the buildings, pastures, and borders of woodlands.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

DAILY THOUGHT.

If we will take the good as find, asking no questions, we shall have healing measures. The great gifts are not got by analysis.— Emerson.

To remove tea or coffee stains—spread stained portion over a bowl and pour boiling water on it.

To remove chocolate stain—sprinkle stain with borax; wash in cold water.

To remove wine stains—put thick layer of salt on stain and pour boiling water on it.

To remove blood stains, soak in cold water until stain turns brown; wash in warm water.

To remove milk or cream, wash while fresh in cold water.

To remove meat juice, wash in cold water, then use soap.

To remove scorch, hang in sunshine while damp.

To remove wagon grease, rub on lard and wash in warm water and soap.

To remove grass stain, if fresh, wash in ammonia and water; if old, wash in alcohol; if color is in danger, apply molasses.

At a fashionable gathering one may see the development of the new "coatee," which differs essentially from the accustomed "jacket" as it does from the Eton and boater and other jacket shapes.

The kimono coatee then, has its distinction in a cape effect, with kimono sleeves—meaning a long straight seam, whereby a long piece of goods on "the straight" (as dressmakers call it) goes from the Eton and boater and other jacket shapes.

The effect of the kimono coatee is to broaden the chest and figure generally and to produce a wide-shouldered effect.

The kimono coatee is developed in chiffon cloth, in Rajah silk and is also seen in the new tailored linen costumes, whose possessors are waiting for warm weather to arrive, in order to display the coveted model.

There are several ways of trimming these smart coatees. Strips of lace insertion, in undulating curves or straight or vandyked, make a pattern of cobweb tracery on a dove colored silk, which is very pretty when used as a transparent.

"Snip" requires quick thinking. The players seat themselves, all but the one who is conducting the game.

Cherry Ripe.—One of the children is "Old Woman" and one is "Bayer."

But Jersey Probers Discovered a Lot of Carelessness.

Girl Killed by Electric Light

No Race Suicide About Charlotte.

Cream twenty-four hours old and very cold always whips best.

WILL WED AN HEIRESS

Francis Potter, Diplomat, and Miss Gwendolin Carey Engaged.

Uniontown, Pa., June 18.—Francis Potter, nephew of Bishop Potter and secretary of the American legation at Lisbon, will marry in London in July Miss Gwendolin Carey, of this city, an heiress with a romantic history and an estate worth millions.

Mrs. William H. Playford, her grandmother, announced the engagement. At the birth of Gwendolin the mother died, and State Senator Playford, of Uniontown, the grandfather, took the child.

Miss Carey will inherit the entire Playford estate, which is one of the largest in this section of Pennsylvania.

VITRIOL IN RIVAL'S FACE

Burned and Disfigured by Woman For Life.

York Pa., June 17.—Jealous of a fancied attention paid by her husband to Cora Crouse, a pretty 20-year-old employee at the York Kitting mill, Mrs. Robert McCourtney, wife of the superintendent of the mill, it is alleged, threw vitriol over the girl, causing burns which will disfigure her for life.

The woman, clumsily disguised by an old wrapper and sunbonnet, worn over a street costume, waited for an hour upon the street until the girl passed.

Tearing off the girl's hat, Mrs. McCourtney, it is averred, grasped her by the hair with one hand and dashed the fiery fluid from a bottle with the other over the girl's face and head.

Some of the vitriol was thrown by the woman upon Andrew Clinch who went to the girl's assistance, and his left arm was severely burned. The girl's hair is burned from her head and her face is disfigured. She is in the hospital. Mrs. McCourtney escaped.

BEES HOLD UP TRAFFIC

Swarm of Insects Create Excitement in Baltimore Shopping District.

Baltimore, June 18.—A swarm of bees settled in Lexington street, near Howard, in the centre of the retail district, and interrupted traffic for a time. The insects attached themselves to an awning, forming a solid mass about a foot in thickness, which hung over the middle of the sidewalk.

PICKNICKERS RUN DOWN

One Killed, Six Injured on New Jersey Grade Crossing.

Camden, N. J., June 17.—Petro Marcellio, aged 12 years, was killed and six of his companions were injured at city line, when an Atlantic City express train on the West Jersey and Seashore railroad, struck and demolished a wagon filled with members of the Sylvan Social, of Philadelphia.

FOUND NO GRAFT

But Jersey Probers Discovered a Lot of Carelessness.

Trenton, N. J., June 15.—It was announced that the probing of the state departments was at an end for the time. There were four days for the committee to prepare its report to the legislature, which reconvenes next Wednesday.

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ANCIENT ATHENS.

Banqueting in the Grecian City in the Time of Plato.

In Professor T. G. Tucker's "Life in Ancient Athens" the author gives this as a picture of a typical banquet in that city in the time of Plato: "When all are in place the servants come round with a vessel, from which they pour water over the hands of the guests. There are brought in small tables, light and ornamental, one of which is set down before each couch for two persons, and on these are placed the several dishes as they come in order. The tables are lower than the couches, so that the right hand can reach down easily to them. Knives and forks there are none. The food is taken up with the fingers. It is true that in dealing with very soft foods or gravies or in extracting things from shells spoons were not unknown, but usually the fingers were assisted by pieces of bread hollowed out for the purpose. It is clear that there was plenty of room for neatness and daintiness in handling food, and it was no small advantage to have fingers not too sensitive.

There were no napkins. Portions of soft bread, often especially prepared for the purpose, were used for wiping the fingers and were afterward thrown to the dogs which might be present to catch them; but, apart from the dogs, it may be something of a shock to learn that the floor, which was, of course, without a carpet, was the receptacle for shells, bones, peelings and other fragments, which were, however, swept out at a given stage of the proceedings. Conversation meanwhile must be general. The first half of dinner consists of substantial, particularly fish and birds, (if they could be got), comparatively little meat (such as beef, lamb and pork) and vegetables dressed to a degree of which we should hardly approve with oil, vinegar, honey and sauces.

"During this part of the meal wine is not drunk. The Athenians kept their drinking as separate as possible from their eating. Water is then brought round again, hands are washed, the tables are carried out, the floor is swept, a chant is sung to the accompaniment of the flutes, a libation of wine is poured out to the words 'to the good genius' or 'to good health,' and the second part of the banquet begins. The tables are brought in again, and what we call dessert was for this reason called by the Athenians 'the second table.' On these are placed fruits, fresh and dried; salted almonds, sweetmeats, cheese and salt."

THE HOME DOCTOR.

To cure nose bleeding, tie a string very tightly around the small part of the thumb below the knuckle.

Half a teaspoonful of table salt dissolved in a half glassful of cold water will give instant relief in case of heart-burn.

People with poor digestion should drink no water with meals, but take a glassful half an hour before and drink plentifully an hour or so after each meal.

To inhale steam from a bowl of boiling water is very good for a sore throat. The sufferer should lean over the steam, drawing it in both throat and nostrils.

Many cases of indigestion, headache, neuralgia, cold hands and feet can be quickly cured by drinking slowly one or two pints of water so hot that it almost burns the throat.

Warts may be entirely removed by washing the hands two or three times a day with the water in which potatoes have been boiled or by bathing the wart several times with potato water.

Where Do the Cents Go? Nobody knows what becomes of the millions on millions of cents that are minted annually, the production varying from 25,000,000 to 90,000,000 per annum. They simply vanish from sight and are gone forever.

A Brotherly Act. Admiral Lord Charles Bessford commanded a naval brigade in the Sudan when the British forces were there. One day when the Arabs were making a terrific onrush the admiral's life was saved by a mule which fell dead upon him.

A Sight. "Do you know, I saw something remarkable just now," observed a broker to a friend in front of the Stock Exchange in Broad street.

"What was it?" "I saw no fewer than five leading lawyers of the financial district walk past, and every one of them had his hands in his own pockets."—New York Tribune.

A Difficulty. Mistress—Why don't you boil the eggs? Cook—Sure, I've no clock in the kitchen to go by! Mistress—Oh, yes; you have! Cook—What good is it? It's ten minutes fast.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

At middle life a man should be at his best physically and mentally. He would if he followed "honest nature's rule" and lived a more even life. Middle life sees the average man prematurely old. He is gray or bald, his face wrinkled, his eyes blurred, his hands tremulous. He has overdrawn his account with Nature and she is shaving off the total bankruptcy of the body as long as she can.

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