

Belleville, Pa. August 16, 1907.

FARM NOTES.

Where might is master, justice is servant.

The small and inferior cabbages are valuable as food for poultry, and will be highly relished in winter when green food is scarce.

If the animals are allowed to run down in flesh it will be a loss to the farmer, as he is then compelled to restore them to their original condition before he makes a gain.

The free use of lime in the autumn, especially under fruit trees, will materially assist in destroying fungi.

Better butter can be made on the farm than at the creamery, if the same care is given.

Potato tops cost the farmer more than tubers in fertility. The solid matter of tubers is mostly starch, while the tops contain a large proportion of potash.

Ropy milk is caused by bacteria, but it is not as yet known how this bacteria gets into the milk, unless it is from the body of the cow, or from eating some kind of weed.

To a careful observer it is clear that horses are now better classified than formerly. Thus the horse that is best adapted to road purposes is placed at such work, and the horse that is suited best to the plow and heavy hauling has its own proper work assigned.

In digging potatoes, known to be pure seed, and of the same variety, frequent variations may often be noticed.

An orchard is a necessity on the farm. It is well known that a farm containing an orchard will sell at a fair price when farms with no orchards are sacrificed.

For a permanent pasture, timothy, red top and orchard grass are generally used, as these grasses seem to hold out as well as any.

Farmers who consider \$300 too high for a 14-pound butter cow should remember that no outlay is too great provided the returns therefrom are satisfactory.

The harvesting of apples is one of the most important duties connected with the crop. The time has gone by when apples could be shaken from the trees, or picked up from the ground as windfalls.

Clear turns to vinegar first, by the sugar being converted into alcohol, and then, by taking more oxygen it becomes vinegar.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

DAILY THOUGHT.

Frugality makes a poor man rich.—Seneca.

"Stout women often try dressing stripes to make them look taller, but it does not work. The trouble is that, since they are fat, the stripes run queerly and the figure looks grotesque.

"If the stout woman wants to wear white a dress can be secured that will not much increase the size of the waist line.

"She should never wear short sleeves unless she is very sure that her arms are white. It is better, much better, to have the sleeves long and lay right down to the knuckles.

"A really beautiful neck is quite thin. There are suggestions of curves, and there are shadows and there may be the snuggly of a bone or two.

"The original Worth once made a gown for a very stout woman, who was also a very short woman.

"Stout women should not wear jet. The same prohibition applies to satin which makes a woman look immense.

One of the surest ways to destroy the tension that too frequently characterizes the first hour of an evening party where the guests are not well acquainted with one another is to introduce a guessing game in which the participants do not sit down but move about the room.

Upon arrival each guest is given a card to wear, told to guess the names of the persons to whom the sentences refer, and to write his answers upon another card.

After allowing a reasonable time for guessing the identity of the writers may be revealed and the correct and incorrect guesses counted by each participant.

For a Summer Abroad.—Six simple tail- or shirtwaists. A simple tailor suit, coat and skirt made with skirt to clear the ground and of serviceable material, such as serge, brilliantine, or lightweight cheviot, for traveling.

A white serge skirt, made simply, which can be worn with the fancy blouses, and perhaps one or two linen gowns.

It is a good plan to take a rain skirt and a covert coat, or the coat may be made of the same stuff as the skirt.

A long traveling coat is a convenience, a simple dressing gown is a necessity.

Six sets of underwear are enough, as you can easily add to your supply.

Enough shoes and slippers of different weights should be taken, as they cannot be bought nearly as well in Europe.

To remove the lustre of morocco off of any other leather, apply the white of an egg with a sponge.

By cutting onions, turnips, and carrots across the fibre it makes them more tender when cooked.

Water added to omelette mixture renders it lighter than milk.

The experiment of sowing crimson clover after the last working of the corn has not always proved satisfactory.

Perseverance is more prevailing than violence, and many things which cannot be overcome when they are together yield themselves up when taken little by little.

Medical.

George B. Laird, employed in the Inspectors Office, of the F. R. R., and living on W. 16th St., Tyrone, Pa., says: "I worked as a section hand on the F. R. R. for over twenty years, and the heavy lifting and continual stooping and bending told on my kidneys and brought on backache.

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