FARM NOTES.

-Where might is master, justice servant.

-The small and inferior cabbages valuable as food for poultry, and will be highly relished in winter when green food is scarce. They are easily handled as the heads require no cutting, the fowls picking them to pieces and consuming them down to the stalks.

-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. At the same time there is a waste of many days, as the animals are below their normal condition, which is lost time that can never be regained.

The free use of lime in the autumn, especially under fruit trees, will materially assist in destroying fugle. Use air-slacked lime, and apply freely. It is not as efficacious as some of the spraying mixtures, but is beneficial to a certain extent at this season. Some soils require lime, and it will prove as valuable under trees as three times at the season. Some soils require lime, and it will prove as valuable under trees as -The free use of lime in the autumn, and it will prove as valuable under trees as on land intended for regular crops.

-Better butter can be made on the farm than at the oreamery, if the same care is than at the oreamery, if the same care is The neck looks long and slim, and the given. The managers of creameries secure head is set upon it like a flower like. the best assistance that can be had, and they aim to put good butter on the market. The advantages possessed by the farmer who makes dairy butter are that be can feed his cows on the best feed, use more care and work with cleaner surroundings.

-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, for which reason potash is an essential ingredient in the cultivation of potatoes, as healthy tops and vigorous growth conduce to a large proportion of tubers. The tops of all root crops should be saved and added to the manusc beautiful matter of tubers. Should be saved and added to the manusc beautiful matter of tubers in fertility. Should be saved and added to the manusc beautiful matter of tubers in fertility. Should be saved and added to the manusc beautiful matter of tubers in fertility. Should be saved and added to the manusc beautiful matter of tubers in fertility. Should be saved and added to the matter of tubers in fertility. The solid matter of tubers is mostly starch, while the tops of a very stout woman. Instead of giving her sweeping lines, all loose and uncertain, she dressed her in a black lace of spanish texture. The gown was tight fitting and there was a train.

"Not an extra inch of fullness was added to the mostly store of the properties of tubers." to the manure heap.

-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. Wash the udder, teats and body of the cow before milking a place see that of the cow before milking; also see that stout woman should not wear yellow, the vessel and the hands of the milker are which is a color that magnifies. clean. The animal heat in milk should be removed as soon as possible by passing the milk over a cold surface or through pipes surrounded by ice.

breeding for a purpose. The man who makes the best success of rearing horses is the one who clearly understands the situation, and breeds what is most desirable for

eeed, and of the same variety, frequent to send a sentence of about ten words, the variations may often be noticed. Some of these are due only to differences of soil, his or her name, and which gives a hint of but others are true "sports," and will re- some characteristic of the writer, such as produce their kind if planted another year. If the "sports' are unusually productive and valuable they should be carefully saved for planting. In this way some of the best varieties of potatoes have been originated, one or two kinds of Late Rose being prominent instances.

-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 farmswith no orchards are sacrificed. The buyer always looks for the greatest number of advantages, and if apples, peaches, pears, plums and small fruits can be found, instead of only an apple orchard, the value of the farm will be increased much more than the original cost of the orobard. If the farm is not for sale the orchard will be a source of profit to the farmer.

-For a permanent pasture, timothy, red top and orchard grass are generally used, as these grasses seem to hold out as well as as these grasses seem to hold out as well as any. Other kinds may be added, if pre-ferred, but the three mentioned should never be omitted. The fall or early spring is an excellent time for re-seeding the pastures, but in so doing the farmer should use clean seed, use it plentifully, and soratch it in if possible. One of the best plans to assist the pasture is to sow white clover seed on the bare places, as it will make growth where some seeds will fail.

-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. There is a great difference in the price of a purebred Jersey and a common cow, but there is also a wide difference in the butter produced. A cow is valuable only according to what she produces, and the cost thereof. One cow producing 14 pounds of butter is more profitable than two cows producing seven pounds each, because she requires less room and also entails less expense for food and labor, thus producing butter at a lower cost per pound.

-The harvesting of apples is one of the most important duties connected with 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. The best success in keeping them in winter is when not a single apple in a barrel is bruised or injured in any manner. Just as soon as the skin is broken the apple being to deep and for that reason are ple begins to decay, and for that reason ap-ples must be carefully picked by hand and handled in a manner to prevent the slightest injury, as the decay of one apple will soon affect all. Apples that are not perfectly sound when harvesting should not go into barrels, but be made into cider. The main point is to keep apples cool. It is warmth, not cold, that injures them.

—Citier turns to vinegar first, by the sugar being converted into alcohol, and then, by taking more oxygen it becomes vinegar. The process is a chemical one, and cannot be prevented, as long as the least quantity of oxygen (in the air) reaches the cider. Bacterial agents, however, have something to do with the changes which occur. Salicylic acid is used for keeping vinegar, but it does harm. Boiling the cider also retards changes. A method used in Canada with good results is to filter the cider, put it in a clean new is to filter the oider, put it in a clean new tub and expose it to the dense fumes of burning sulphur, in a box having a lid, closing the lid for balf an hour, and repeating the process two or three times. The sulphurous acid gas is absorbed by the cider (which should be cold) and prevents

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. The stout woman should not wear stripes or plaid or figures of any kind," says a dressmaker.

kind," says a dressmaker.
"It is a mistake for her to wear long loose, sweeping lines. She should wear fitted or semi-fitted clothes, and she should choose dark materials.

"If the stout woman wants to wear white a dress can be secured that will not much increase the size of the waist line. It can be made of heavy lace, but it must fit rather snugly, and there must be plenty of length between chin and belt, says the

New York Sun.

"Then 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 lacy right

down to the knuckles.
"She should never wear low neck. Her

throat rises like a column which is largest at the base, and the head is supported

proudly upon this column.

The neck looks long and slim, and the upon its stem. There is nothing flowerlike about the head and neck of the stout woman and she should avoid low-necked

"The stout woman who wears a bow collar around her throat does herself an injustice. She makes herself look as if choking to death.

"Not an extra inch of fullness was added

One of the surest ways to destroy the tension that too frequently characterizes the first hour of an evening party where 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 beavy hauling has its own proper work assigned. Hence the advantage of headless for a suppose. The page with the first hour of an evening party where the guests are not well acquainted with one which the participants do not sit down but move about the room. And if the hostess can make the game reveal the ingenuity of her guests are not well acquainted with one which the participants do not sit down but move about the room. And if the hostess can make the game reveal the ingenuity of her guests are not well acquainted with one which the participants do not sit down but move about the room. And if the hostess can make the game reveal the ingenuity of her guests are not well acquainted with one which the participants do not sit down but move about the room. And if the hostess can make the game reveal the ingenuity of her guests are not well acquainted with one which the participants do not sit down but move about the room. And if the hostess can make the game reveal the ingenuity of her 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. And if the hostess can make the game reveal the ingenuity of her 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. And if the hostess can make the game reveal the ingention of the participants are not such as a s her laurels won as an entertainer. A game which answers this purpose may be called "Alliterative Acceptance."

In response to the invitations, which the hostess should write with as much alliterations, and the processing special terms of the second states and the second states are second.

—In digging potatoes, known to be pure tion as possible, so as to inspire those to whom she writes, each guest is requested

for the evening.
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, which, with a pencil, is furnished also. Should a guest obtain his own sentence he may or may not ask his hostess for another card, but by keeping his own he may divert suspicion-always a fun-pro-

voking practice. After allowing a reasonable time for guessing the identity of the writers may be revealed and the correct and incorrect near the Passenger Station. guesses counted by each participant. Additional fun may be obtained if the sentence is read aloud and the guests asked

o announce the name of the writer. If desired, prizes either for the best two lists of correct guesses, or for the best and poorest (the boohy), may be awarded.

The following samples of alliterative

sentences may serve as suggestive:

Mr. More, a banker: Mercenary mortals make money merely to mitigate mundane

Miss Smith, a dressmaker; Several softlysighing spinsters sew sedulously in silent Mr. Tucker, a lover of horseback riding: The tenderfoot trotter takes trivial tosses

as terrible tumbles. Mr. Allen, a lawyer: Attorneys are always attempting artifice and aspiring to

arrogance.
Miss Williams, a school-teacher: Who whimpers when whining whippersnappers are whacked?

For a Summer Abroad .- Six simple tailor shirtwaisis. 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 silk tailor suit; with this three fancy

A veiling gown, made rather elaborately, to wear with a pretty hat on more cere-

onious occasion

monious occasions.

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

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. This is useful for the steamer; also saving the better traveling gown on rainy days, climbing, etc.

A simple hat to wear with traveling A simple hat to wear with traveling gown, another for steamer wear, and a dress hat are sufficient, for if they become

shabby you can easily buy others.

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