

**FARM NOTES.**  
—Barley and oats when ground together, make a most excellent feed for cows.  
—New York is the leading brook wheat-producing State, with Pennsylvania second, Michigan third, Maine fourth and North Carolina fifth in the list.  
—Those who have tried it say that common axle grease, provided it is not of the salty kind, is a good rust preventive for agricultural implements and tools, being equal to a coat of varnish.  
—Leonard C. Robinson, general manager of the Jewish Agricultural and Industrial Society, says there are about 5000 Jewish farmers in the United States, largely in New Jersey, and they are all doing well.

—Those farmers who mate their dairy cows with a strictly beef type sire, expecting that the heifer calves will be of the dairy type, and the steer calves of the beef type, find that their experiments has resulted in a good line of scrubs.  
—It is said that the quail has been known to destroy 60 different kinds of weed seeds, and it is a fact that about 5 per cent. of his food is made up from seeds that are harmful to the farmer. He also annually destroys large numbers of injurious bugs.  
—A gallon of cream weighs 8 pounds. A gallon of cream testing 20 per cent. will contain 1.6 pound of butter fat; adding one-fifth to this gives 1.92 pounds of butter. A gallon of cream testing 45 per cent. will contain 3.6 pounds of butter fat; and adding one-fifth to this makes 4.32 pounds of butter.

—Many a vicious horse is started on his bad career by not being properly handled when young. Even though the colt is naturally of a bad temper, he can be easily managed while under six months of age, and when he once is taught that man is his master the first step in his training has been successfully accomplished.  
—A successful sheep breeder says: Do not breed a dry-fleeced ram. The sire is the proper improver, but in order to be such he must be a good individual and descend from the best lineage. Study sire dam and blood lines. Have a right ideal and breed to produce it. Honesty is as much importance in sheep breeding as it is anywhere else.

—According to the United States Department of Agriculture, a good milk goat will give at least two quarts of milk a day, and have a period of lactation of four to six months. The quality of milk from the common goat is said to be as good as from any other; and the healthfulness of goat's milk is everywhere acknowledged and recommended by those who have investigated the matter.

—The land cannot be too rich for egg plants. It is absolutely necessary that the soil be rich, made so by heavy fertilizing the fall previous. A warm, sunny exposure is needed, and a fairly dry, rich, loamy soil is to the plants' liking. Manure heavily. The plants should be set out, in most districts, about the first week in June, or even a little later. Generally transplanting is done about two or three weeks after corn planting. It will require about 3000 plants to cover an acre—three ounces of seeds will produce that number of plants.  
It is claimed that there are few vegetables that are more difficult to grow than the egg plant. This difficulty, like difficulties in growing any plant, usually arises from improper care or lack of attention. The egg plant is a very delicate and tender annual, and while it belongs to tropical and semi-tropical countries, there are few if any of our Northern gardens in which it cannot be grown, if given the right care.

The culture of egg plant is similar to that of the tomato, except that it requires a much longer season to mature. The plants should be strong, and at least 6 to 8 inches high when set out. For family use a dozen plants will furnish about all the fruit a family can consume. The secret in successful culture is to use none but vigorous, thrifty plants, and to keep them growing. It is hard to overcome any check they may receive in growing.  
When set out, they should at first be shaded and watered for a few days, and given careful cultivation during the summer. Mulching is beneficial, both for retaining moisture in the soil and in keeping the fruit from the ground. The plants should be set at least 2½ feet apart. Pinch off the ends of the branches after the plants begin to bloom, allowing only two or three fruits to set. The fruit is delicious, and finds a ready sale. They can be used for cooking from the time they are one-third grown until maturity.  
—The Summer flowers must be fed occasionally, for throughout July they will be doing their hardest work. If such plants as sweet peas, hollyhock, roses, foxgloves, pansies, morning glories, dahlias, stock, salvia, nasturtiums, verbena, phlox, cosmos, lobelia, portulaca and sunflowers are properly stimulated they can be made to bloom more freely and for a much longer time than they otherwise would.  
Ordinary fertilizers, such as a bone, barnyard manure and compost, which were so effective earlier in the year, are not suitable for July. They require too much time to part with their rich properties. What is wanted to force flowers and vegetable growth now is to apply some food that will give concentrated nourishment as soon as it is put on.  
Pulverized sheep manure and hen manure are quicker in action, but even they require time.  
A very quick acting enricher is nitrate of soda. It is valuable only on account of its nitrogen, with which it parts almost the moment it is put into the ground. It costs from 4 to 6 cents a pound and will force most plants quite sufficiently both in the flower and the kitchen garden.  
Equally quick, however, is liquid manure made by hanging a bag of stable manure in a barrel of water until the resulting liquor is a very dark brown. Pour some of this around the plants but do it carefully, for it will burn the leaves, and even the stems, if it touches them. Its effect is wonderful.  
Regarding dahlias, a word of advice is needed. If they are not doing well by now there is ground for suspecting that the soil is not good enough for them, and should be exchanged for richer. Remove their lower branches if they are thickly grown with leaves and bear but few buds.  
By all means stimulate the sweet peas, even if you leave all other flowering plants to nature. These flowers are hungry little fellows and they need lots of food and drink.

**FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.**  
DAILY THOUGHT.

Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us, to the end, dare to do our duty as we understand it.—Abraham Lincoln.

The needle is not the only implement required in the making and keeping of clothes. A flatiron is a close second. The tailored skirt, especially, is in constant need of being pressed.  
The pressing of a suit requires some skill—but more patience and care. In the case of a pleated skirt first baste in place each pleat its entire unstitched length with fine cotton; coarse thread will leave its imprint after pressing.  
When a skirt is put over the padded board place a chair or small table beneath it to lift the skirt to prevent stretching.  
Provide two hot irons—heavy irons are best—and cover the portion to be pressed with a piece of doubled unbleached muslin thoroughly wet.  
Do not "iron," but literally "press;" lifting the iron from place to place rather than rubbing it over the surface. The iron should not be allowed to remain too long in one place or it will leave its imprint.  
The seams of coats and sleeves may be pressed over a broom-stick which has been evenly padded and covered with muslin.

**The Tan Shoe.**—Is in the ascendant. It comes in multiple shades. The golden tans are seen in every variety of shoe. Pumps, ties, sandals, bathing slippers and boots all acknowledge tan's supremacy. Pale tans and ochre tints are popular in suede shoes trimmed with buckles. In kid and canvas are found most delectable shades of champagne. In fact, the tan shoe, in its inflections, is worn almost to the exclamation of all others.

If you cannot afford a mission porch swing which is so comfortable on the porch in summer, why not improvise one?  
If you are lucky enough to have one of the old-fashioned wooden settles that used to stand in our grandmother's kitchen the problem is solved.  
Cut off the legs and strengthen with strips of iron nailed to the lower part of the back.  
Paint any desired color; dark green or a rich red generally look well. Use a good paint and finish with a coat of enamel to prevent the color coming off on light dresses.  
Hang to the ceiling of the porch with heavy chains.

For the furnishings make a mattress of old hair or exelior and cover with denim to match the color of the spring.  
Cheap and artistic cushions in denim, plaid ginghams or bandannas in harmonizing colors, make a good looking couch as if one had spent three or four times as much on it.

One of the new developments in mid-summer fashions for all out-of-town wear is a short plain skirt of colored linen or duck, with a striped shirtwaist, the stripe carrying out the color of the skirt.

It has been a long time since the restriction against a colored skirt and a white shirtwaist even allowed of a compromise. When a colored skirt was worn that did not carry a shirtwaist to match a coat was worn as an addition. This is still true of clothes for city street wear, but for country and house wear this new fashion has taken first place.

It is quite pretty. The fabric used for the waist are either thick or thin. Tailored effects are equal in popularity with elaborate blouse designs.

Ginghams and linens are both used, made with small plaits, fastened through with pearl buttons in front. Loop sleeves are added with wide turnover cuffs that fasten with link buttons.  
Plain white embroidered turnover collars are added with cravats of colored silk ribbon.

The deviation from this obvious and uniform neckwear is the collar made of all-over mullie or open work embroidery attached to a three-pleat linen foundation.

Under this is run a soft cravat of silk mullie in the color of the stripe. It is finished with a tiny hem at the edges and a half inch ruffle of lace at the ends.  
It is about four inches wide and tied with two short loops and ends that drop to the bust. When this style is unbecoming, as it must be to a woman with a long nose and a high forehead, then the loops and ends are made in the same length.

Of course, the lingerie Puritan collar is also worn with these waists. It is already universal. It carries the cravat and bow of silk mullie also.  
When one wishes to wear a blouse instead of a colored linen skirt all sorts of dainty cotton fabrics are used. The old-fashioned striped muslin has come back into style.

It is made in fine tuks or narrow plaits, usually with a small yoke of all-over Valenciennes lace, with stock to match. Remember that a separate collar of any kind cannot go with a yoke. It is only permissible with a blouse that has neither gumpie nor yoke.

The sleeves are three-quarter length or long if one prefers. They are small, in keeping with all blouse sleeves. They are lace trimmed and finished with a turnover cuff or a high one three inches deep, fastened with linen buttons at the back.  
The belts worn with these costumes are not of satin and silk, and they are not in girlish shape. This style would be too elaborate unless the costume was worn in the evening for any home affair.  
As a rule leather belts are used or moire belting in white or in colors. There is an established feeling among artistic people that the belt to match the shirtwaist is always better than one to match the skirt, because it lengthens the waist line.

**FOR A FRUIT PUNCH.**  
Squeeze and strain the juice from a dozen lemons, adding a pound and a half of sugar, a quart of ripe strawberries crushed to a pulp, a ripe pineapple cut into dice and three quarts of water.

**FOR CHERRY SALAD.**  
Stone cherries, lay on lettuce sprinkled with powdered parsley and French dressing poured over. The whole is allowed to stand a while, when the juice is turned out and poured over the second time. Serve in 15 minutes.

**FOR HAM TURNSOVERS.**  
Chop cold boiled ham fine and warm in butter. Beat two or three eggs, according to the amount of ham, and pour into a saucpan. When it is brown on one side spread the ham on half of it and turn the other half over it.

**Habits of the Frog Folks.**

The toads and the frogs are first cousins, as you might guess from their looks and habits of life.  
Perhaps the most peculiar thing about the frog, says a writer in the Circle, is that he can breathe either in the air or under the water. This is because he has both lungs and gills, so he is better off than most other creatures in that particular.  
The frog's eggs are laid early in the spring in puddles and sluggish water and left to hatch just as the fishes' eggs are hatched, when the water shall be warm enough. When the egg is first hatched, and for a week or two after, the frog looks more as though he were intended for a fish than a frog. He is fish-shaped and swims by wriggling his tail.

Then he is called a pollywog, and I presume many of you children have seen him; but when he is from a week to two weeks old the legs begin to appear, the fore legs first, and then the hind ones, and finally he is no longer a pollywog, but a full-fledged frog.

Then he can jump, swim, and catch flies and go upon the land if he wants to, and that was something he could not do when he was only a pollywog.

The very smallest of all the frogs is called the piping-frog. He is hatched from an egg in the puddle just like his fellows, but he finally comes on shore and lives in a tree, and then he is known as a tree-frog. You may often hear his shrill trilling song in the early evening.

The piping frog is one of the most wonderful of all the frog family. Besides living in a tree, he can take off his skin and eat it whenever he wants to, and that is a very queer thing for a frog to do. He begins by pulling the skin of his head off and by crowding it into his mouth; then he keeps pulling more and more, just as a boy would upon a sweater, and all the time he is crowding the skin down his throat with his long, strong tongue. In three minutes' time he will have himself all skinned and his suit of clothes eaten. But there is another skin under that one, and that is why he pulls off the first. Toads also shed their skins and eat them, but they do not do so as often as the little piping frogs do.

In the very early spring, before the ice is quite gone in the brook, the little piping-frog will be lying on the bottom of the stream. Frogs usually dive down deep in the mud at the beginning of winter and freeze up. I have found frogs frozen stiff and brought them home and thawed them out, so that they would be hopping about on the floor in a few minutes.

Presently the little frog feels in his heart that it is spring. He has not seen the outer world, and it is very dark down at the bottom of the stream, but he feels in some way that spring is coming, so he comes to the surface and cries with all his might in a shrill, clear voice, "spring, spring, spring."  
When the farmer who is making maple-sugar at the time hears that tiny frog crying "spring," he says:

"Well, well, there are the frogs. No more sugar-making for this year."  
So you see the little piping-frog is a wonderful prophet, and can tell away down in the damp and mold that spring is coming.

"A good tree cannot bring forth evil fruit neither can an evil tree bring forth good fruit." That is the law of generation. As is the parent, so will be the child. A healthy mother will have healthy children. A weak, nervous mother will have weak, nervous children. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a blessing to every reproductive mother. It gives her strength, and with it confidence and courage. It practically does away with the pain which usually attends the baby's advent. The little one comes into the world like a sunbeam, healthful and beautiful, and the happy mother enjoys to the full the privilege of the child's care and nature. "Favorite Prescription" makes weak women strong and sick women well.

History shows that when an epidemic breaks out it begins in the alleys and bowels, where filth accumulates. It is so in the body. Foul accumulations are the spawning places of disease. To keep the bowels clean and active is a pre-requisite to health. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are at once the simplest and most certain effect of this result. They do not grip. They do not beget the pill habit.

**Caterpillar Plague in Russia.**  
Telegrams from Kiev state that there is a plague of caterpillars in many parts of southwestern Russia. In some places the railway tracks are covered by swarms of the insects and traffic is being hindered owing to the state of the rails.

—The dairy cow requires five times as much of the carbon in her food as of the protein, because she must from that produce both heat and energy.

**Medical.**

**ACT QUICKLY.**  
DELAY HAS BEEN DANGEROUS IN BELLEFONTE.  
Do the right thing at the right time. Act quickly in times of danger. Backache is kidney danger. Doan's Kidney Pills act quickly. Cure a distressing and serious kidney trouble and had been bothered in this way for a long time. There was a dull, heavy pain across my loins accompanied by headaches which made me feel miserable. I tried many remedies but did not find any real benefit till I heard about Doan's Kidney Pills and procured a box at Green's Pharmacy. I improved rapidly and it was not long before I was cured. (From a statement given in 1904.)

**A LASTING CURE.**  
On Oct. 21, 1907, Mrs. Gross confirmed the above statement in the following words: "It gives me pleasure to state that I have not had occasion to use Doan's Kidney Pills since they cured me some years ago, and I gladly re-endorse them." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McMillan Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

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—CORN EARS, SHELLED CORN, OATS—  
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by the bunch or cord as may suit purchasers. Respectfully solicits the patronage of his friends and the public, at  
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Telephone Calls: {Central 1312, Commercial 652, near the Passenger Station.

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**MONEY SAVED**  
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Reduced in price—horse sheets, lap spreads and fly nets—for the next thirty days. We have determined to clean up all summer goods, if you are in the market for this class of goods you can't do better than call and supply your wants at this store.

We have the largest assortment of SINGLE AND DOUBLE DRIVING HARNESS

in the county and at prices to suit the buyer. If you do not have one of our

HAND-MADE SINGLE HARNESS you have missed a good thing. We are making a special effort to supply you with a harness that you may have no concern about any parts breaking. These harness are made from select oak stock, with a high-grade workmanship, and

A GUARANTEE FOR TEN YEARS with each set of harness. We have on hand a fine lot of single harness ranging in price from \$13.50 to \$25.00.

We carry a large line of o's, axle grease, whips, brushes, curry-combs, sponges, and everything you need about a horse. We will take pleasure in showing you our goods whether you buy or not. Give us a call and see for yourself.

Yours Respectfully,  
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**SPRAY,**  
an extraordinary fine grade of Spring wheat Patent Flour can be obtained.

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The subscriber having put in a complete plant is prepared to furnish soft drinks in bottle such as  
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SARSAPARILLA,  
SODAS,  
POPS, ETC.,**

for picnics, families and the public generally all of which are manufactured out of the purest syrups and properly carbonated.  
The public is cordially invited to test these drinks. Deliveries will be made free of charge within the limits of the town.  
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**STORE NEWS**

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The prune crop is abundant this season and the quality is fine. We have them at 5, 8, 10, 12, 15 and 20 cents per pound.

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We have a fine late caught Mackerel that will weigh about one pound at 15 cents a piece. Our trimmed and boned mackerel are strictly fancy fish—medium size at 25c. per pound, and extra large size at 30c. per lb. These are the clean meat with practically no bone.

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Fine Blended goods of our own combination. We use only clean sound stock of fine cup qualities. These goods are giving splendid satisfaction and are good steady winners.

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We have made quite a find in a genuine old fashioned Pure Sugar Graining Syrup of fair color and a fine, smooth flavor—not sharp. These goods cannot be had in a regular way and can be found only occasionally. It is a good value at 60 cents per gallon. Other good grades at 50c. and 40 cents per gallon.

**MARASCHINO CHERRIES.**  
These goods now come within the legal requirements of the pure food laws. We have them in all the sizes.

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THE \$5,000 TRAVEL POLICY  
Benefits:  
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5,000 loss of both feet,  
5,000 loss of both hands,  
5,000 loss of one hand and one foot  
2,500 loss of either hand,  
2,500 loss of either foot,  
630 loss of one eye,  
25 per week, total disability (limit 52 weeks.)  
10 per week, partial disability (limit 26 weeks.)  
PREMIUM \$12 PER YEAR,  
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Larger or smaller amounts in proportion. Any person, male or female engaged in a preferred occupation, including house-keeping, over eighteen years of age of good moral and physical condition may insure under this policy.

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Do not fail to give us a call before insuring your Life or Property as we are in position to write large lines at any time.  
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Lines from 1 cent upwards.  
Leaders from 5cts upwards.  
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Flies, Fly Books, Baits, Bait Boxes, etc.

Call and leave us show you what we have. You will find both goods and prices right.

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