

FARM NOTES.

—Always see that colonies have queens. —Nestsfoot oil is an excellent remedy for scaly legs in fowls.

—Have you ever been able to discover the economy of the half-starved cat?

—Even flow of milk can be secured from most cows by proper management and feed.

—The first two years of a cow's life almost inevitably determine her future usefulness.

Commercial apple growing is paying increasing dividends to those engaged in the business.

—Plenty of shade for the hens these days and they must have a cool house to roost in at night.

—Some farmers are so scientific as to lose sight of the practical ends to be obtained by their scientific notions.

—Do not allow any strong-flavored food, like garlic, cabbage or turnips, to be eaten, except immediately after milking.

—The game of checkers in the corner store may sharpen your wits, but it will not drive out the weeds from the corn field.

—If the cats are fed extra well during the period when the young chicks are running free you will find they will not be so prone to an occasional chicken dinner.

—After the horses have been working hard and their hair is all matted down with sweat, it resists them much to give them a good currying just before bedtime.

—Very rich cream is likely to paste or thicken in the churn, so that coagulation ceases. Add enough water of the same temperature as the cream to dilute it so that it will drop.

—The care that the beifer gets the first few times she is milked determines in a large measure whether she is going to enjoy the milking operation. The kicking cow is not born—she is made that way by the owner or milker.

—A mules' hoof, being smaller and tougher than that of the average horse does not need shoeing unless on hard roads a great deal. Better not shoe if confined to work on the farm, unless used to haul loads on frozen ground.

—Sheep manure is the best manure and will improve the land faster than any other kind of manure made on the farm, with the possible exception of that made by fowls, which is quite frequently termed "American guano."

—A good liniment for all kinds of swellings on dairy cows, as well as on all other farm animals, is made by mixing equal parts of turpentine, sweet oil and spirits of camphor. Apply liberally and frequently to the swollen parts.

—Cream that contains too much skim milk and is too old will foam. Never add hot water to the cream. It should be taken from the churn and heated by placing the pan in a pan of hot water and stirring until the desired temperature is reached.

—When a horse is working hard succulent foods are injurious, as, through laxity of the bowels produced by them, nutrient matters are carried off undigested, depriving the animal of the best of his food.

—This later trick, by the way, is a good touch to remember. Any lining that is light can carry a border of colored satin to correspond with the color scheme of the frock.

It is also a good touch to bind the pleating on a taffeta underslip with two inches of floss to match the skirt. This keeps the silk from wearing out when rubbing over the shoe leather.

The early importation of fall hats does not show a real Merry Widow sailor among them. The Breton sailor is here in soft felt, but it is not extreme.

This does not mean that hats as large as the Merry Widow will not be worn. They will.

It only means that the exact shape of this particular hat has not been imitated in felt, satin or velvet.

There are many hats that are larger than anything seen this summer. How they can be kept on the head is a leading question.

For Cucumber Salad.—Cut a slice from a cucumber and scoop out the inside. Cut bits of tomato in similar size and mix the two with French dressing. Return to the shell and put each cucumber on a plate by itself, on lettuce. Small, round balls of cream cheese are nice to serve with this.

Hot Cheese Sandwiches.—Make these of graham bread sliced very thin. Spread with a paste made by rubbing six tablespoons of freshly grated cheese with two tablespoons of butter. Sprinkle with salt, add a dash of paprika, press two sides of the sandwich firmly together, and fry in hot butter. When lightly browned they are ready to serve.

Since the fashion came in for blue and buff, the Continental colors, it has spread to house decorations and now to stationery.

The new writing paper is the real Colonial buff, with a thin border of pale blue. The initials are engraved in blue across the center top of the page.

Those who do not like such gay paper use the plain buff. It is more preferred for country houses than for city homes.

There is a great deal more liberty in the coloring of stationery at the seashore and mountain houses than can be allowed for the conventional brownstone front of the city.

There is no denying that striped paper, inelegant as it appears to the many, has gained headway for country house use. It comes in white and blue, in gray and yellow, in brown and white. It has the initials across the top, and at the left the name of the house, the village and the State.

Often there is added in the right corner the name of the station and the number of the telephone.

The smartest pin to wear at the neck is the jeweled bow knot. It has practically taken the place of the diamond horseshoe.

Some of the bow knots are set with rhinestones, which make the piece popular, but those set with onyx, garnets and amethysts are especially fashionable.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

DAILY THOUGHT.

This fine old world of ours is but a child. Yet in the go-cart. Patience! Give it time. To learn its limbs; there is a hand that guides. —Tennyson.

The artificial hair puffs that have so long been the craze are entirely out of style. The long row of curls placed around the back of the head has been too common to be fashionable and even the three puffs just below the crown are avoided by the well-dressed woman.

Flat hair dressing is required of the fashionable woman today. She can't part the hair in the middle, she must simulate a part. She must flatten out the hair until it reaches the temples, then it is arranged in as huge a pompadour as the face can stand.

This is built to hold up the huge hats of the season, which have such large crowns that they would slip down otherwise.

A straight part is not becoming to every face, and many foreheads are so high that it is not possible to draw the hair away from them.

When this is the case art must help nature. A small rat is worn to part the hair forward, and it is then parted below this rat, above the eyebrows and drawn loosely into large bandeaus at the side.

The knot or double puff is no longer worn on top of the head. It is built up just at the lower edge of the crown in order to keep the hat from slipping at the back.

There is also a return to small soft curls around the face. These are bought oftener than made, for women do not want to cut up their hair into short locks.

There is so much false hair worn now that the addition of a few little ringlets in front is a mere detail.

A detail of which even the most fastidious women seem unmindful is the frequent washing of side combs. Although those same women may be scrupulous regarding the care of the comb and brush which they use in arranging the hair they seem to forget that the combs which are worn demand even more vigilance.

Hygiene exacts that the side combs be washed twice a week in warm water in which has been dissolved one tablespoonful of borax to each quart of water. Rinse by holding under cold water faucet and allowing the water to run through with force.

Satin is to be the favorite material of the winter. It is to be used for whole frocks, for evening wraps and for trimmings.

Wide and narrow pipings will be used on coats both for street and for evening. Even fur coats of black Persian lamb and caracul are shown with these immense pipings of heavy satin outlining the fronts, the sleeves and the wide pocket flap.

If one has a black cloth suit that needs freshening it is a very good idea to attach pipings of satin. They give a rich look and show that one knows what is being worn.

Evening gowns made of chiffon or mousseline or the new flut tulle will have pipings from two to six inches wide to outline any of the drapery.

This idea is quite effective when colored satin pipings are used on white or coral transparent frocks.

One gown for a debutante has white flut tulle which is quite coarse and not perishable, has a tunic and shoulder draperies piped with four inches of light green satin.

The mistake is not made of lining this frock with green. It is dropped over white liberty satin, the edge of which is bound with green.

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Madman Hacks Family With Axe.

During a fit of temporary insanity, Pearson Talley, aged sixty, of Wilmington, Del., attacked his wife with a broadaxe while she was asleep in bed, and after splitting her head open went to the bedroom occupied by his adopted daughter, Edith Johansen and her husband, Andrew Johansen, and struck Mrs. Johansen in the head with the axe, splitting her head open and cutting out one of her eyes. Mr. Johansen was awakened by hearing his wife moaning. When he opened his eyes he saw the aged man standing over him with the broadaxe raised, just about to deliver a blow.

He at once grappled with him and succeeded in knocking off the first blow. Talley again struck him, however, and inflicted a severe wound in the back of the head and a slight wound on the shoulder. He was subdued and placed under arrest. His victims are not expected to recover.

Stabbed Girl in Sunday School.

Miss Willie Bullinger, nineteen years of age, was stabbed to death at Newton, N. C., by Lon Rader, aged twenty-one years. The girl was at the organ playing the closing hymn at Sunday school, when Rader sprang across several benches and with his pocket knife stabbed her in the back and breast. She died almost instantly. Rader was arrested and is now in the Newton jail. Some months ago he was committed to the state insane asylum and in his ravings often mentioned Miss Bullinger's name. Recently he was discharged as cured. The deed was probably prompted by unrequited love.

Boy Preferred Death to School.

William, the fourteen-year-old son of Leander Sheetz, a hotelkeeper of Lancaster, Pa., committed suicide at the home of his parents because they compelled him to go to school. He had been employed as an errand boy by the constructors of a trolley road near his home during vacation and wanted to continue. When told he must go to school he told a companion he would rather be dead. After attending the morning session at school he went to his room, where his sister heard the discharge of a gun. She went to the room and found the boy lying on the floor, with a gunshot wound in the head.

Battling Nelson Knocks Out Joe Gans.

Battling Nelson clinched his claim to the light-weight pugilistic championship by defeating Joe Gans for the second time in the Colma arena at San Francisco. The fight ended in the twenty-first round, when Gans, beaten down by a succession of blows from his sturdy conqueror, failed to get upon his feet within the count of ten. The veteran colored fighter was severely punished, but the champion, too, bore the marks of battle. From the first clang of the gong to the last moment Nelson forced the fighting, never giving ground, and gradually battered down his older and less vigorous opponent.

Hogs at Highest Price in Five Years.

Hogs went to \$7.30, the highest figures at which they have been quoted in Chicago since 1903. In the last two weeks the price has been steadily climbing, and when it reached \$7.20 it was thought the high mark had been reached. Friday the price went to \$7.32, but the price had eight cents more to climb. Retail butchers say that if the price is sustained pork will be a luxury. Pork chops, bacon, tenderloins and hams will go up at a bound.

A Wedding Present.

No better wedding present could be made than a copy of Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. This great work is a true guide to health and happiness. It contains 108 pages and 700 illustrations, and is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send 31 one-cent stamps for the book bound in durable and handsome cloth, or 21 stamps for the book in paper covers to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

—Fred—"My dear Dora, let this tho' console you for your lover's death. Remember that other and better men than he have gone the same way." Bereaved One—"They haven't all gone, have they?"

Castoria.

FOR INFANTS AND CHILDREN. Bears the signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER. The Kind You Have Always Bought. In Use for Over 30 Years.

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Aches and pains and languor and urinary ills come, and there is an ever increasing tendency towards diabetes and fatal Bright's disease. There is no real help for the sufferer except kidney help.

Doan's Kidney Pills act directly on the kidneys and cure every kind of ill. Bellefonte cures are the proof.

Mrs. John Fisher, living on S. Water St., Bellefonte, Pa., says: "I have often heard my husband speak of the great benefit he derived from the use of Doan's Kidney Pills. At the time he began using them he was suffering severely from a lame back which laid him up from work for days at a time. He had sharp, shooting pains through his loins and suffered acutely when heading. His kidneys also gave him much trouble as they were irritable in action. He procured a box of Doan's Kidney Pills at Green's drug store, and after using them a short time received relief. Doan's Kidney Pills banished the lameness in his back, stopped the headaches and regulated the action of the kidneys, and he gives them the credit for his cure."

Saddlery.

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

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STORE NEWS

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