Bellefonte, Pa., January 22, 1909.

FARM NOTES.

-If you want to keep a good many divide them into small bands.-From Jannary Farm Journal.

-The Department of Agriculture states that there are 2,151,578 miles of public roads in the United States.

-Daniel Hill, of Stoudt's Ferry Bridge, this State, cut 175 shocks of corn in ten hours and thirty-five minutes.

-Secretary Wilson reports that the production of beet sugar has increased fivefold in seven years. The yield is now 345,-

-In Holland horses are fed the following daily rations with great success : Oats, 13 pounds; hay, 66 pounds, and straw, 8.8 pounds.

-There are about 6,00,000 farms in the United States, representing an investment of \$25,000,000. Every third farm is occupied by a renter. -Professor C. K. Graham, of Connecticut,

says the hen and her egg are depended upon to pay more grocer's bills than all other -As a rule milk is unfit for use at least

two weeks before calving time. However, some cow's milk seems to be good almost up to calving time. -The age of sheep can be told by their

teeth. When they are a year and a half old they shed their two center teeth—and two wide ones grow out in their place. -The largest tobacco farm in the world. containing 25,000 acres, is near Amsterdam, Ga., where is grown about one-third

of all the Sumatra tobacco used for cigar wrappers in the United States. -Now please don't use any more old cotton rags as covering for your jars of butter. You can get the nicest butter paper for this purpose, very cheap, and it looks so much better. It is better, too.

-Garden and orchard work can go right on in the winter as well as in the summer.

There are many little things which can be done in the cold months. Repairing fences

and pruning are never out of season. -The "alfalfa king of the world" is said to be General Julio A. Roco, twice President of the Argentine Republic. General Roco has not less than 190,000 acres in alfalfa, 150,000 of which are on one estate.

-For generations English farmers have made extensive use of dwarf Essex rape as a stock food. This plant may be described Either one or two rows may be used. It a stock food. This plant may be described as a rutabaga run to head. The seed is is basted on the inside of the centre box

-The largest melon ever grown, so far as can be ascertained, was raised last summer by Sikes Young on his irrigated farm near North Yakima, Washington. It was four feet long, three feet through and weighed 196 pounds.

-The Department of Agriculture at Washington has introduced a type of alfalfa from Peru, which is said to grow more

-When you brush off a cow's bag with an old bran sack, you simply set the dust floating about the room. That doesn't help with everything else Egyptian, there are much; it will settle in the pail just the same. But wipe the udder and the flanks of the cows with a damp cloth and you have done something worth while.

-President H. L. Klinger, superintendent of public schools in Juniata county, Penna., advocates that the State pass a law providing for the appointment of an indestructive in apiaries as the San Jose scale

-Pork production returns to the soil the the hogs, but cattle and sheep feeding make fodder and return them to the soil in a manner that will encourage the growth of more venient nor fashionable. clover, alfalfa and grain in the crop rotations and thus preserve the fertility of the

-It is claimed that a freshly-laid egg placed in a bucketful of water will sink to the bottom; one day old, will sink nearly to the bottom; two days old, about half-way up; three days old, will float not quite at the top; four days old, just touch the top; five and six days, rise a little above the top, rising a little higher as it daily grows older.

- "Any old thing" won't do for pigs if you wish to bandle them for profit.
A pig will never foul his sleeping quarters if allowed any sort of a chance to keep

When pigs fight in the trough, you will have to do a little fighting for the underlings. Get the boses by themselves at lavender.

-Certified milk sells in all large cities

for about twice the price of other milk. It is absolutely clean, no impurities being al-lowed to get into the milk. A layer of fine cheese cloth is stretched over the milk pail, a layer of absorbent cotton is placed upon that, then another piece of cheese cloth. There is no sediment in the bottom of the milk vessels of milk treated in this way. It is not expensive, either.

-If calves are dropped now, put woolen blankets on them to guard against sudden

changes of temperature.

This will keep the blanket in place. As the calf grows, let out the strings.

Those who keep their cows tied up all winter in a tight barn, and milk them pearly no to the time of the color of the colo nearly up to the time of calving, must not

expect them to produce good calves. -Begin the year right by taking acc of your stock as the merchant does of his. See that you are not carrying what the merchant calls "shelf-wora" material. Are any of your horses unsuited to your needs? Get rid of them. Are your sheep deteriorating? Breed up. Are any of your cows unprofitable boarders? Weed them.

Curry your mules with patien Turn the colts out in a yard for exercise

If your horse is developing a shoe-boil, do not neglect it until it is large and hard, but get some liniment and begin to use it at once Strap old sacks around the offending hoof at night.

Orange Punch.—This can be made from equal portions of orange and lemon juice, with sugar, chopped ice, soda water and fruit.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

DAILY THOUGHT.

Thought, once awakened, does not slumbe

In this day of bought hair, when even women who never before sported any looks but their own have succumbed to the demands of "style," it is indispensable if the scalp is not to suffer that the hair be given

frequent rests.
If possible, do not don your acquisitions in the hair line early in the day. Adopt a simple morning hairdressing that brings the strain on the hair in a different spot than when one is "dressed up."

It is not enough to change the arrangement of the hair; it should be allowed to hang for at least half an hour each day. The woman who has sewing or writing to do should seek the privacy of her room and, removing hairpins, should let the hair hang

until the task is completed.

Whenever the bair is brushed or rearranged draw the fingers through it from the scalp outward for proper ventilation and renewed vigor.

For the Stout Women .- To appear to the best advantage the underskirt and corset cover must be fitted with the same exactness as the outer garment, for no matter what pains may be expended on the latter, the results cannot be satisfactory with illfisting undergarments.

variety and boned in the front. It will be better to finish it at the waist line with a circular peplum that fits closely over the bips. This will prevent its slipping up, and yet add very little bulk.

The nuderskirt can be either made from a gored pattern or from one having a circular yoke and gored lower portion. It will be better with the present style of dressing to have it close at the side front rather than the back. The placket can be made down the left side of the front gore.

The finish at the bottom should be simple and plain, with not too great a width, so that it will make the skirt stand out, for at present everything is done to make them bang as soft and clinging as possible.

The girl who hasn't time to make jabots and frills of lace, net or mull for the front of her blouses should be happy to know that it is now the fashion to run extra wide ruching down the centre pleat from collar to bem

The Medici ruching that is sold in the shops for the top of satin stocks is the kind used. It is not cheap, but it lasts a long time without having to be cleaned. There is a stiffened muslin kind, with a selvedge edge which is good looking on the tailored

sown like rutabaga turnips and cultivated, pleat. If one does not care to spend a little extra money on it, a wide strip may be put on the left side of the pleat and a narrower strip down the right side. This original owner, with the intention of gives the correct front trimming of the new blonses.

It is no longer fashionable to have the pleating or frills down the centre of the same width on each side. The left one must be considerably wider than the right

This wide ruching is also used at the earlier in the spring, grows later in the autumu and will stand more cold.

> various ways of mounting them as ments.

endant and surround it with a gold clasp, or heavy turquoise, the Egyptian stone, But mount it as one will in this fashion, it is not a becoming or dainty ornament. It should go with the turnover linen colspector of apiaries as the only preventive lar, the tailored shirtwaist and the rough for "foul brood," a bee contagion quite as cloth suit. Worn with such a costume it makes one of the best looking of all bar

It is first surrounded with an asp, the eyes of which may be tiny colored stones : grain food elements that are consumed by then it is put in the centre of a sturdy gold the hogs, but cattle and sheep feeding make possible the use of clover, alfalfa and corn should be about two and a half inches long. The short ones are no longer con-

There are many tiny ones used for the top of collar, but these should be of carved gold or tiny pears bedded in gold.

The high-waisted, one-piece frocks are here for children. They look quite quains and charming in them. It is an especially pretty style for wear at their evening parties, made of messaline, soft cashmere, China silk or silk mull.

The skirt has the same lines used on grown-ups. It runs to the bust, and is almost straight over the waist. It fastens down the back under a box pleat, and the top part is made from good lace, fine embroidery and sometimes a little gold and

silver thread. Young girls wear this kind of a gown in rose pink, old blue, Nile green and faint

In papering any room it should be re-membered that light is the first consideration, and that the paper must be chosen ordingly.

Pure white is the best choice when a specially light room is wanted, as it alsorbs only about 15 per cent. of the light thrown upon it. Dark green, on the other hand, is the greatest consumer of light, ab-

sorbing about 85 per cent. Next to white as a light-producer are the oft pastel tints and light blues, which ab-Use pieces of old woolen blankets that have been washed and are clean and soft.

Fasten with strong strips of muslin sewed on to tie around the neck, under the belly and around each hind leg.

This will keep the blanket in place. As

> Beef Salad .- Dice a half pound of lean roast beef, marinate it with a French dressing and let stand for two hours. Mix with a pint of cut celery or a torn head of let-tuce, add more French dressing and sprinkle

Marmalade Pudding. - One cupful of fine bread crumbs, one cupful of chopped suet, one-half cupful of granulated sugar, one cupful of flour, three-fourths of a cup-ful of orange marmalade, one egg, one tea-spoonful of baking powder and a pinch of every fair day. Never leave them out in storms.

Nine times out of ten when a horse has a tautrum, somebody else has one first.

Don't let that somebody be you.

If your horse is developing a shock half.

THE CHEROKEE ROSE.

tiful Flower.

There is a beautiful romance connected with the Cherokee rose. A young Indian chief of the Seminole tribe was taken prisoner by his enemies, the Cherokees, and doomed to torture, but fell so seriously ill that it became necessary to wait for his restoration to health before committing him

to the fire. As he lay prostrated by disease in the cabin of the Cherokee warrior the daughter of the latter, a young, dark faced maid, was his nurse. She fell in love with the young chieftain and, wishing to save his life, urged him to escape. But he would not do so unless she would fiee with him.

She consented. Before they had gone far, impelled by regret at leaving home, she asked permission of her lover to return for the purpose of bearing away some memento of it. So, retracing her footsteps, she broke a sprig from the white rose which climbed up the poles of her father's tent and, preserving it during her flight through the wilderness, planted it by the door of her new home in the land of the Seminoles. And from that day this beautiful flower has always been The corset cover should be of a fitted known throughout the southern states by the name of the Cherokee rose .-Philadelphia North American.

A SCRAP OF PAPER

Charred and Discarded, It Brought

Wealth to a Poor Widow. Some years ago a poor widow kept a small shop in a Berlin suburb. One evening as she was serving a customer a workingman stepped into the shop and asked permission to light his pipe. Drawing a piece of paper from his pocket, he twisted it up and, after lighting his pipe, threw down the spill and walked off with a word of thanks.

When sweeping the floor the following morning the widow took up the charred paper out of idle curiosity and. unfolding it, saw that it was a lottery ticket, only a portion of which had been burned. She folded it up, put it away in her pocket and had almost forgotten it, when the result of a large lottery drawing caught her eye in the paper.

She then remembered the crumbled ticket in her pocket, and on producing it found, to her amazement and de light, that it had won a prize of \$50,original owner, with the intention of sharing it with him, she was left in undisturbed possession of her fortune. -Exchange.

When John Was In Doubt.

John was a coachman who took life most seriously and, being very particular, would return frequently in the course of the day to make sure he understood the orders that had been given him in the morning. One afternoon he presented himself before his mistress and began:

"Mrs, T., Oi'm not quite certain ez to Mr. T.'s ordher this mornin'. Oi was droivin' him to the thrain, an' he noticed that the horse was lame, an' he told me to do somethin' to him, mum; but, sure, Oi don't know whither he told me to shoe him or to shoot him. Mebbe ye can till me."

A shoeing was evidently required. but the execution of the order and likewise of the horse was deferred until Mr. T. returned.

Serious Interruptions. The truly lazy man is not a common figure in this country, and when he does appear he is not treated with proper respect. Ideal laziness is an art as difficult as playing on the violin. A writer in the Washington Star tells of one member of the Sons of Rest

who deserves recognition. "I s'pose John is still taking life easy?" said the woman in the spring wagon.

"Yes," answered the woman who was carrying an armful of wood. "John has only two regrets in life. One is that he has to wake up to eat, and the other is that he has to quit eating to sleep."-Youth's Companion.

Ancestral Pride. "Do you still want this geneaology?"

asked the man who digs up such things. "Sure, I do. Why not?" "Well, I've found that your great-

great-grandfather was hanged for murder, your great-grandfather was imprisoned for robbery, and your grandfather was tarred and feathered for beating his wife. That's not a very proud record, is it?" "I should say it is. Shows how my family is getting better each generation. I'm an improvement on the

whole bunch-never been in jail yet. Let me have those records. I'm proud of 'em!"-Cleveland Leader. Apple Pie and Melted Cheese. Bake a pie crust in the bottom and on the side of a pie tin: fill with apple quarters stewed till tender and return to the oven, putting a little cinnamon,

sugar and bits of butter over. When

it is baked enough to set, draw it out

and cover with a thick layer of grated

cheese. Return to the fire and let the

cheese melt and brown. Serve imme diately.-Harper's Bazar. A Reminder. "Pa," said Bert, "won't you double

my allowance?" "Why should I, sonny?" "Oh, I thought if it was bigger it would be more on your mind and you

might remember to give it to me som

times."-London Telegraph. The intellect is perfected not by knowledge, but by activity.—Aristotle.

A Comprehensive Word.

The word "vermin" seems to have become exceedingly comprehensive in scope now that the society which is devoted to the destruction of such creatures has included not only rats, mice, cockronches and such small deer among them, but even cats, dogs, sparrows and canaries, on the ground that all these transmit disease to man. By derivation (Latin "vermis") vermin ought to mean only worms and the like, in which literal sense Tennyson writes of the "vermin in a nut." But the term has constantly been loosely applied to all sorts of objectionable animals, from crocodiles to foxes. Purchas told of the people of Java how they "feed on cats, rats and other vermins," and Izaak Walton denounced "those base vermin, the otters." He used the word exactly in the temper in which a naughy little boy is berated as a "young varmint."-London Chronicle.

The Nine Tailor Saw. The tailor-he was a cutter at a big salary-sighed as he looked about his

luxurious apartment. "She refused me," he said. "Why? Because she didn't love me? No. Because of that old saw about its taking nine tailors to make a man. And that saw is a mistake. It is a corruption of 'nine tellers mark a man.' It doesn't signify that tailors are effeminate. It simply shows that mankind is liable to error. The toll of a bell in the olden time was called a teller, and in the olden time the church bells tolled nine times for every man's funeral; hence the saying 'nine tellers mark a man.' In our stupidity we have corrupted that into 'nine tailors make a man' or 'it takes nine tailors to make a man."

The cutter sighed. "This rank error," he said, "doom: me to bachelorhood."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

"I want a photograph representing me just as I am. None of this 'touching up' business, understand." "You are in the wrong shop," replied the artistic photographer. "Better try the police station. It's a Bertillion style of picture you're after."

-"It takes a baby mos' two years to learn to talk," said Uncle Eben, "an' den it takes de res' of its lifetime to learn to keep f'um talkin' too much."

Medical.

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