

Bellefonte, Pa., May 28, 1909.

FARM NOTES

-Merino is the wool sheep. Shropshire the all purpose, and Southdown the best mutton sheep

-Last year was a banner year for sugar its various weaves and foulard are every-its various weaves and foulard are every-where seen. And of them all the latter beets, but the estimate is made by the United States Department of Agriculture that the present year will eclipse all past records, as it is expected that over half a million short tons of beet sugar will be polouaise with a deep V shaped yoke ; it made.

-The Kansas Agricultural College grades to hem, and fastened with dark blue silk orochet buttons and buttonboles. cream as follows : First grade cream 30 or more per cent. of butter fat : second grade 25 per cent. and less than 30; third grade, having less than 25 per cent. butter fat. fonlard, tooked from shoulder to wrist in Creameries like to get high-testing cream, say thirty and above. They make more butter from this, as the overrun is greater.

-The time that elapses between service of the material. and lambing runs from 145 to 150 days ; about 147 days will catch the great major- ball-inch tucks to give the necessary fulity. As in mares, the males are carried slightly longer than the females. Old ewes a scroll design in sontache. With this say from 4 to 6 years, will produce the frock was worn a guimpe of soft white most lambs and will save the most. There are more single lambs produced by young with a high boned stock. The girdle was ewes than by older ones.

-Hogs not living in dusty houses, that have persistent coughs, are as a rate, suffer-admirable for wear on train or boat, or for ing from worms. An excellent remedy is to dissolve one-half pound of copperas in warm water and mixing in the slop for 100 head of pigs. This dose should be given for five mornings : then wait a few days and repeat if necessary. For a smaller num-ber than 200 head give a good dram to each tain design in a red brown color that might head.

-Late potatoes should be planted be-tween May 15, and June 1. If planted later than Jnue 1 they may not mature be-fore frost. Potatoes, like other crops need plant food. Potatoe soils should be well mentioned with a knotes ends and sink tasers. The high stock was of tucked net with a wide front panel that extended to the bust at front. The girdle was drawn through supplied with humus to increase their capa- slashes in the panel that were buttonholed city for retaining water. Drought is a city for retaining water. Integrate with neavy tope host. Darge five tri-serions enemy to the crop. Humus is best supplied by plowing under clover. If sta-the panel from bust to hem of skirt. ble manure is used it should be applied a year ahead of the potato crop.

--The continuation of an experiment in brown silk net lined with flesh pink net of Aroostock county, Maine, shows that, a fine quality, and across the yoke, back while liming is exceedingly beneficial to and front were strips of net embroidered in the grass and clover crops, even a moderate a design of dull red poppies and green application of lime to the soils in that sec leaves. tion leads to a considerable increase in the amount of seab on the potato crop, even of satin caught with large buttons and silk alter three years in grain and grass. Two fringed ornaments. The sleeves were of after three years in grain and grass. Two fringed ornaments. The sleeves were of successive crops of potatoes on limed soils foulard, long and slightly wrinkled, finishafter two years in grass showed an alarm-ing increase of scab on the second year. The gin stock was of tucked net with a ing increase of scab on the second year crop.

-The squash bog is a flat insect, rusty black in color, with yellow belly. It is about a half-inch long, and emits an offen-stiffness. sive odor. It winters in the adult form underneath leaves, boards, etc., and lays its eggs on the under side of leaves in June. The young are hatched out in a short time.

To get rid of them, hand picking in the shabby to use it can be turned into a dainty morning and evening, when the bugs are finish to one of the new stocks. less active, is a good plan. Kerosene emul-sion diluted with twelve parts water sprinkled on and about plants, is recom-ly and make the seam on the under side. mended. Shingles or small boards put Arrange another piece of ribbon in overabout plants serve as hiding places for these lapping plaits turning down, and run it insects, and then they can easily be killed. through the covered buckle, tacking it

--In a berry section of the farm there is complaint of the damage done the goose. Sew books and flat eyes or loops at the back of the folds to hook around the botberries by mildew, and the strawberries by the white grub. Mildew may be kept off gooseberries quite effectually by spraying with salphide of potassium, one half ounce to the gallon of water. In this strength it is entirely harmless to the plants, and, is quite effectual in preventing mildew, although it does not always cure it after infection has taken tainment to follow it. For instance, if the place. It will be well to make frequent gnests intend attending en masse a concert The white grubs which trouble the o'clock would be the proper time, otherstrawberries usually live in the soil three years. About the only thing to do is to keep a sharp watch of the plants and when one appears to be failing make a notes, and should be sent a week or ten search among the roots for the grub and destroy bim. It is unsafe to set strawber-ceptance or declination being expected, so destroy bim. It is unsafe to set strawber-ries on land that has been in sod for two years previously. —The potato bug is probably the great-est obstacle to the raising of potatoes. But notwithstanding the deadly work of this pest, he is easily controlled if resort is made to arsenical poisons. A good method is to hand-pick these bugs, but it is a tedions task. Yet we learn that so veteran agrow-er as T. B. Terry hard-picks his potato bugs. bugs. The most popular course, however, is to use Paris green, either as dust or as part of a liquid solution. If the bugs are taken as tiquid solution. If the bugs are taken as soon as they appear, it will seldom be nec- seriously affected. Combing will not bring essary to treat the entire field. The bugs back the tern of the hair near the scalp, to being killed on the part of the field where the angle at which it should grow, but they appear, will have no opportunity to extend their labors to other parts. brush must be held to make the hair go up A recommended treatment is one pound of pure Paris green to 150 gallons of water. be a fluffiness and lightness not to be secur-When dust is used, one pound of the Paris ed otherwise. green may be mixed with 50 pounds of airslaked lime, and the resulting powder ap-plied by being sifted over the plants with some kind of a box in which are small holes. A good-sized pepper box is found serviceable. In such a case it is better to apply the dust while the dew is on the vines. ines. —Many farmers still cling to the idea ines. Many farmers still cling to the idea Many farmers that it is proper to work a brood mare un-til she shows indications of old age and then use her as a breeder. The results the inside drapery has made no difference a mare which has not produced a colt until well up in years is not so likely to become a safe and sure breeder as if she had been It is an excellent idea to keep frocks in slips or bags when they hang in the closet

Paradoxical.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

DAILY THOUGHT.

With the coming of the more frequent

warm days one-piece frocks of light weight

cloth and silken fabrics such as pongee in

A charming frock of dark blue coin spot-

was opened down the left side from yoke

The skirt was short and was finished

half-inch tucks that ran around the arm

design of soutache that matched the color

The bodice was arranged in a series of

of blue satin, knotted at the left side.

Another frock was of golden brown foul-

be described as sorrel. It was made sepa-rate skirt and bodice joined under a folded

girdle of brown satin that was furnished with knotted ends and silk tassels.

with heavy rope floss. Large satin covered buttons arranged in groups of five triamed

The bodice was fastened invisibly down

Across the shoulders there were bretelles

of satin caught with large buttons and silk

fold of satin and a plaited frill of white

The frock was worn over a princess slip

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health and working order.

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tom of a lace stock. The folds should not be more than an inch wide, on a short neck

The hour for giving a luncheon depends upon whether there is any kind of enter-

A woman who wears her hat constantly

The very short sash curtain grows more

often prove disastrous. In the first place, in this outer curtain, whose sole excuse is

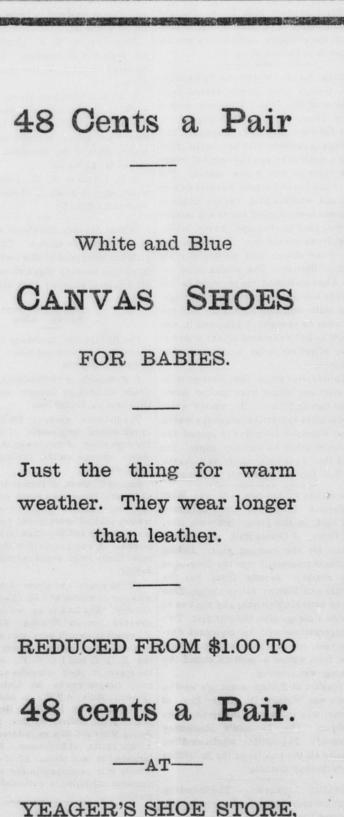
bred when young. It has also been noticed for this prevents dust from settling on them

that the foils from such are liable to be small and poorly developed, and they will not suckle their young so well; oftentimes the supply of milk is insufficient for the needs of a healthy foal. City of the prevents dust from setting on them and keeps them fresh. Very attractive cretonne slips are to be had already made up for a small sum, or these can be made with very little trouble by taking two straight widths of cretonne needs of a healthy foal. Give two ounces, night and morning, of tea made by steeping buchu leaves in soft water, for kidney trouble in horses.

is light weight and does not pucker up at

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