Bellefonte, Pa., June 25, 1909.

FARM NOTES.

-David K. Wall, the man who dug the first irrigation ditch, and planted the first garden in Colorado, died recently in Denis a fabric that seems as if it could not look tune out of the ground.

-The Pennsylvania Experiment Station

-The Japanese ivy will cling to the smoothest surface. unlike its cousin, the Virginia creeper, which needs a rough surface to cling to. Many an old farm building would be made beautiful were a vine or two of it planted to its walls.

ite humas by growing cotton and tobacco exclusively for more than a hundred years.

-Squash and cucumber bugs will not operate on hills wet with saltpetre water.

A tablespoonful of saltpetre dissolved in
two gallons of water will make a sufficiently strong dose. Put ahout a pint of this solution around each hill, close to the

-The United States Department of Agriculture recommends the establishment of movable schools of agriculture by the State experiment stations. Where 15 farmers can be secured as students the school may be conducted for a year or

-There is no color of horse so insensible to heat as the sorrel. There is seldom any coat so silky or responds so quickly to good care as the sorrel, and many horsemen claim there is seldom any horse with such sound feet and limbs or possessing the endurance of the sorrel.

-A stockman says he has saved several valuable Jersey calves that were down with the scours by taking a teacupful of wheat flour and giving a tablespoonful every minute. He repeated this two or three times a day before feeding, and diminished the feed one-half until the calf got well

-The Department of Agriculture is serionsly considering the introduction into this country of Bokhara sheep, from which comes the fur called "Persian lamb." All astrakhan fur is now raised on territory drops that gleam and glit tributary to the Caspian Sea. The best fur is taken from the lamb when it is only four Jet is often mixed with or five days old. The Bokhara sheep also makes good mutton.

-The Maryland Experiment Station shows by repeated tests that fresh manure spread in winter did not give as much inorease as the same amount rotted and plowed down in the spring. Turning the manure while rotting was better than leaving it without being turned. Commercial fertilizers plowed under in the spring invariably gave larger yields than when sowed on the surface just before planting.

—The census report cannot give the real value of sheep. Outside of the value of sheep as producers of meat and wool, there is a benefit conferred by them to land. Pastures occupied by sheep become richer every year, and bushes, weeds and briars, which so readily grow where they are not desired, are kept down by sheep and their places occupied by grass. The poorest kind of land, if given up to sheep, even if it is necessary to allow feed to them, will be made productive in a few years.

such a gown when it is expressed in silk or faced cloth, and another successful gray visiting gown is in soft gray satin embroidered in gray silk and dull silver, the latter in a pewter tone which shades well with the satin.

-Some writers claim that sheep ought not to be pastured on land more than one year before it is plowed and reseeded, owing to parasites, but it has been shown that sheep have been kept free from parasites by the use of tar, turpentine and salt. Bore two-inch holes in a pine log, fill with salt and smear tar around the top, and sheep will tar their noses while eating salt. Sheep soon learn to eat tar. One sheep raiser

texture. Its greatest advantage for this purpose is its ability to gather nitrogen from the air and mineral elements from subsoil. When the crop is plowed under, these are left near the surface, where they will be available to shallow-rooted crops and those which cannot get nitrogen from the air. It has been little used for hay in the North, because it cannot be readily dried in this climate. It makes a good green feed for milch cows between August 15 and September 15, or it may be preserv-ed in the silo by mixing with corn fedder. For green manuring, the seed should be sown broadcast in late June or early July, at the rate of one and a half bushels per acre. It is especially valuable for growing in young orchards. When wanted for fodder it should be sown in early June, in drills two and a half feet apart, at the rate of one bushel seed per ac

-A good cure for cholera is a tablespoor ful of alum in a quart of drinking water. Experiments have shown that the average hen will eat four ounces of mash in the morning, two ounces of grain at noon and four ounces of grain at night.

The droues of the barnyard, the bens

that do not lay. eat just as much as those that do. Sell them. It is well to sell all hens over three years old.

To produce eggs, fowls must have an bundance of food. Some people just feed enough to keep them alive.

Wheat as a food for laying stock is cheap

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

DAILY THOUGHT.

"Moderation is the best temperance; temper ance is the best diet, and diet is the best doctor.

Pique, the best of all sturdy cotton fabries for youngsters, is much to the fore in our favorite shops. The cordy texture it is ver at the age of 83 years. He made a for-tune out of the ground.

—The Pennsylvania Experiment Station

oheap and nasty. Very satisfying with pique are open work linen embroideries, the sort of embroidery that in muslin is

The Pennsylvania Experiment Station has discovered that rye meal as a part of a properly balanced ration for dairy cows is as efficient in milk and butter product tion as an equal weight of cornmeal.

—Don't forget the horse's feet. The work on the plowed ground has a tendency to soften the feet, and a drive on the bard road may ruin a foot that might have been saved by careful trimming and attention before the drive was made.

It is estimated that nearly 30,000 peoble to be fast; in fact, there's a secret beneath each saucy ourl of that quiet, deple in Pennsylvania and Illinois are engaged turn half our friends into the bitterest foes; she could sow a small wind that would soon be a gale, engulf us in trouble and the coat. A pretty feature on the coat was through which three big white mother-ofpearl buttons on the front passed. A decorative touch on the childish garment requires the nicest discretion, but this embedoing that in muslin is called broderic Anglaise.

A dear little suit seen the other day, a fook and a reefer coat of pique, in which this same open work trimming formed the Puritan or "Peter Pan" collar and the config, and also the yoke of the frock below the coat. A pretty feature on the coat was through which three big white mother-ofpearl buttons on the front passed. A decorative touch on the childish garment requires the nicest dispersion of the story of that quiet, demure-looking telephone girl. If the telephone girl told all that she knows, it would turn half our friends into the bitterest foes; she could sow a small wind that would soon be agale, engulf us in trouble and land us in jail; she could let go a story which, gaining in force, would cause half our wives to sue for divorce; she could get all our churches mixed up in a fight, and in the more of the coat. A decorative could be forced by the more of the tother day, a first the telephone girl told all that she knows, it would turn half our friends into the bitterest foes; she could sow a small wind that would soon be agale, engulf us in quires the nicest discretion, but this em-broidered buttonhole is altogether free from objection, and yet effective.

Shantung cotton is another nice fabric for juvenile frocks. One piece is fashioned into a pretty frock trimmed with some guipure exactly the same tone as the beige —A member of the Country Life Commission says the worst agricultural conditions of this country are in the South, because the farmers have robbed the soil of is called burnt straw, arranged with blue cornflowers, carried round the crowd in a simple, childieh way, and finished with a cornflower blue ribbon bow. The whole effect was very presty and becoming.

> To see the multitude of sumptuous pet ticoats that have drifted into the shops this spring is to di-abuse the mind of any idea that that old necessity of the wardrobe has ecome archaic.

With the increase in the width of dress skirts, the knickerbooker is drifting again into the background. All the silk petti-coats, and the lingerie ones, too, for that

matter, are of limp quality. Among some particularly attractive ones there are soft surabs of fine supple weave, but good body which come in stripes in all the fashionable color combinations or in beautiful shadings.

There is veritable craze for jet. It is used in several sizes for spattering and embroidering gauzes; it comes in bands of many kinds and prices, in allover trimmings or made-up garnitures and in all kinds of jewelry.

At the jewelry counter one is reminded

of long past days by the huge carved jet brooches and belt pins and buckles, the jet necklaces, jet combs, jet bracelets and jet ornaments generally. One of the hand-somest ornaments in jet is the thin necklace with carved pendant finished with drops that gleam and glint with every

Jet is often mixed with soft tones in choice trimmings. A French gray satingown had the bodice elaborated trimmed with great raised circles of jet on a foundation of black silk filet. Above the waist line there was an odd drapery of black filet lace which ended in

a sash, and dropping over the skirt was the only touch of elaboration given it. The Gray Vogue. - Gray is baving a great vogue just now for both men's and wom-en's clothes. The gray man is in much

eilvery one of gray for his summer suit.

The gray favored by the fashionable woman is one of the new grayish rose colors, with a subtle touch of rose beneath the gray. Dull silver lace is used to trim anch a gown when it is avoraged in silver. such a gown when it is expressed in silk or faced cloth, and another successful gray

Infinite variety prevails in the summer modes, and although the oracles in the world of fashion would try and persuade us to entirely disregard the soft, clinging draperies of the Directoire period we are loth to do so, for it will be long ere we shall find another mode so becoming.

Therefore it is a foregone conclusion that they will certainly be seen for many months yet blended with the normal waists and fuller skirts.

waists and fuller skirts.

A recent society bride was attired in a mediaeval dress copied from an old picture which created a furore of admiration; it was fashioned of white mousseline desoie, a very novel note being the oream brocade train, which was slung over the shoulders and caught in front with a pearl and paste ornament. The arrangement of the drapery over the shoulder was remissioned in the struck.

It is an axiom that all jewelry is not becoming to all people.

In spite of a belief to the contrary, diamonds do not look well on the majority

of middle aged people.

Their intense brightness makes eyes and hair and skin duller by contrast, so that only women who have retained much of their youthful coloring may wear them

sfully. They may be worn in the hair, or as buckles or pins in the trimming of the gown, but close to the skin they are likely

to emphasize wrinkles and other imperfections, where such exist. A woman with sallow face should never

wear jet. Dull gold ornaments, on the other hand, would be decidedly pretty.

To white-haired women jet is suited, and for them also dull gold, set with onyx, is both charming and distinctive.

The middle-aged woman, with pretty gray bair and a white skin, with a little color under it, will find coral most becom-

For the woman with blue or blue-gray eyes and gray bair, amethyst, set in dull silver, is an excellent choice.

Amber gives warmth to a sallow skin.
Rubies are too brilliant for the average
elderly woman, although with certain dark skins and iron gray bair they are pleasing.

Wheat as a food for laying stock is cheap at twice the price of corn.

If your hens lay eggs with very thin shells, mix some ground cyster shells in the soft feed.

It has been figured that Tolouse geese pay better than hogs. They live almost entirely on grass.

It is said that 150,000 incubators were sold in 1907.

Always turn the chicks away from the feed trough a little hungry and don't allow feed to lie around to become sour.

Because table scraps form a large part of the small flock's rations and they are an evenly balanced ration is one of the reasons why a small flock of hens does better than a large flock.

A dirty cut or a suppurating wound must be carefully bathed in carbolic solution (strength one dram to four cunces of water). If carbolic acid be kept in the medicine chest, this lotion can be made up at any time with a measure glass. After bathing out a piece of white lint, of size to overlap the cut, soak it in clean carbolic lotion and apply. Cover the lint with gutta percha tissue cut so as to leave a margain of one inch all around the lint, which is just kept moist. No ragged edge of the liut must show or the moisture will evaporate. Cover with cotton wool and apply a gauze bandage to keep the whole in place.

She Knows You.

The telephone girl site still in her chair and listens to voices from everywhere. She hears all the gossip, she hears all the news, she knows who is happy and who has the blues; she knows all our sorrows, she knows all our joys, she knows every girl who is chasing the boys; she knows of our troubles, she knows of our strife, she knows every man who talks mean to his wife; she knows every time we are out with the boys; she hears the excuses each fellow employs; she knows every woman who has a dark past; she knows every man who is inclined to be fast; in fact, there's a secret beneath each sancy ourl of that quiet, de-mure-looking telephone girl. If the tele-phone girl told all that she knows, it would

stew if she'll tell a tenth part of the things that she knew. Oh, brother, now doesn't it make your head whirl when you think what you owe to the telephone girl?

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