

FARM NOTES.

Open sheds, facing the south, are good resting quarters for turkeys.

The regularity as well as the manner of the milker has much to do with the lasting productiveness of the dairy cow.

Walter Broadbelt, of Williston, Pa., claims to have a hen that last year laid 247 eggs, of which ten were double-yoked.

F. S. Weinhold, of Brookside, Pa., last season raised on 25 acres about 3000 bushels of ear corn. Many of the ears were over 16 inches in length.

One authority says the Ben Davis apple continues to be a favorite only in the large cities, where thousands do not know what a good apple is.

It is best not to cultivate the orchard ground later than August 1, as the wood must have time to harden and the sap should be encouraged to run.

Kansas needs 17,000 additional men to handle the wheat crop this year, according to an estimate made by Director Harris of the State Employment Bureau.

The average wheat yield of America is only about 14 bushels to the acre, while in England the land that has been farmed for hundreds of years, averages about 30 bushels.

A packer declares that the cost of picking a barrel of apples on very large, high trees is 20 cents a barrel, while on low-headed trees the cost does not exceed seven cents.

S. A. Stone, a farmer living near Chillicothe, Mo., claims to have a cow that gives an average of 10 gallons of milk every day. He says she has to be milked every eight hours.

Electric power companies are being formed in Pennsylvania and other Eastern States which are thickly settled, to supply light and power to farms. One Philadelphia company is now making contracts over six counties.

The country's honey product for last year is estimated at \$25,000,000. There are 7000 bee-keepers in the country and the product of their hives was sufficient to fill a train of cars long enough to reach from New York to Buffalo.

Many alfalfa mills are springing up in Kansas and other Western States. One Kansas plant has a capacity of eight carloads per day, and pays \$50,000 annually for its raw material. Alfalfa meal is now used extensively in the cattle feed.

The Forestry Department has turned 300 Angora goats out on the mountain slopes in the West, in the hope that they will keep the weeds from growing on the firebreaks. This work has been a serious expense and the goats are an experiment.

D. B. Mentzer, a farmer living near Gettysburg, Pa., has sold 30,000 duck eggs since Christmas. His ducks produced 6000 ducklings last spring, and he sold 1900 pounds of feathers taken from the ducks which were killed on the farm during the past year.

A horticultural curiosity is to be seen in the garden of Gloucester Lodge, Portsmouth Road, near London. A gooseberry bush, a currant bush and an elderberry tree are growing high up on a willow tree, to which they have by some means become grafted. All are flourishing and fruit is forming on the gooseberry and currant bushes.

Profits in dairying do not depend so much upon the number of cows kept, but upon the kind. This fact is being realized more and more as the dairy industry increases. One way to increase the acreage of a farm is to increase the fertility of the soil of the farm; similarly, one way to increase a dairy herd is to increase the cow's producing power.

Horses seldom suffer from decayed teeth, but because of the upper teeth closing on the lower ones a little on the outside, points are sometimes found which lacerate the cheek or penetrate the gums, creating a tenderness that prevents the proper mastication of food, annoying the horse so much that he falls away very rapidly.

In testing several breeds of cows the Virginia Experiment Station found that "in profits on milk the Holsteins led with \$4.92 per individual per month; the grades were second with 4.27. The most profitable cow was Bukeye DeKol, who milked 21 months, gave 12,495.4 pounds of milk and 524.24 pounds of butter. The profit on the milk was \$210.05, and on the butter \$41.51.

Here are some facts worth remembering: Fifty pounds of butter make one cask; 100 pounds of fish make one quintal; 200 pounds of beef or pork make one barrel; 25 pounds make one keg; 100 pounds make one cask; 25 pounds make one barrel of salt; four inches make one hand; 640 acres make one square mile, and 36 square miles make one township.

This country each year produces more corn than all other countries of the world combined—2,927,000,000 out of 3,888,000,000 bushels. It grows more wheat than any other country in the world—634,000,000 out of 3,108,000,000 bushels. It produces more oats than any other country in the world—754,000,000 out of 3,882,000,000 bushels. It is the third largest annual producer of barley in the world 153,000,000 bushels—only 7,000,000 bushels less than Germany, with Russia leading.

July is the favorite month to sow all the yellow-fleshed turnips although in garden culture, for winter storing, the seed may be sown as late as August. When the crop is grown for stock it is sometimes sown broadcast from July 20 to August 1. Two or three pounds of seed are required for an acre. The harvesting is done upon the approach of freezing weather, the tops cut off and the roots stored either in pits or cellars, where they must be kept as dry and cool as possible, as they sprout readily.

The plant is not easily injured by frost, and makes its best growth in cool, moist weather. For early use in garden culture, it should be planted in rows, one to one and a half inches deep, and a foot to a foot and a half apart. The plants are thinned to stand from four to eight inches apart in the row, depending on the varieties grown. In field culture the rows are often 30 inches apart to make it more convenient for horse cultivation.

For the main crop, and for fall and winter use the Globe varieties are preferred. The most popular garden varieties are the Early First Dutch, the Purple Top and the White Top Strap Leaf.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

DAILY THOUGHT.

I bring you a few pale flowers I found in a sunny nook; I sought for the dog-tooth violet In her haunt by the silver brook; But when I pleaded "Come forth, my dear!" The grasses murmured "Not here; not here!" But the blood-spotted red and snowy head And smiled, "I am here; take me instead!" So I tenderly raised her dainty crown; She sighed with content as I laid her down, With hepatica robed in their gowns of blue; For she knew they were all on their way to you. —Charlotte D. Wilbur, in Harper's Bazar.

It is an old-fashioned rule, which many yet obey, that everyone should take a tonic in the spring of the year.

Every child in years gone by was compelled to swallow that nauseous dose of oil which he so dreaded, or else that equally awful sulphur and molasses.

True, these things may not do any great harm, but there are correctibles which will do as much good and are more pleasant to take.

There is nothing more healthy for man, woman or child than the fresh spring vegetables and fruits which are now on the market, and which are not expensive. Nothing will do more to help clear up the system than these fresh greens.

The eating of meat should be reduced but not altogether discontinued. Every man requires meat. Veal and pork should be discontinued in the summer, and in their place plenty of fresh vegetables should be eaten. When you do eat meat, add plenty of water to it.

See that your children substitute fruit for candy. Be sure it is ripe—then let them go ahead.

For young people the newest and prettiest design is the collar on the style of a sailor, finished with a four-in-hand tie at the front. It is shown in all colors and combinations.

White linen is edged with a band of pink blue tan or lavender, or each of the colors forming a collar is edged with white.

Many girls make cuffs to match and wear them with plain linen and percale waists.

All the pretty, faded, washed-out dyes continue to be modish. In fact, nothing else is seen. All the new dresses appear old from a color point of view, and every woman looks alike as to figure. She is long and lanky, no hips, no shoulders, and there must be absolutely no shape to anything she wears.

This is grand obit. Fleshy women are caricatures. But then this one is, too.

The narrow skirt has had such a success this year, even though people are making all kinds of fun of it, that it will surely be carried over into autumn modes. The very dressy gowns of toulard, of hatiste or of voile which have full skirts—that is, fullness let in at the knees or above—are not nearly as modish or smart as the narrow-skirted ones.

The methods of introducing fullness in the lower part of the skirts are innumerable and afford opportunity for originality on the part of the designers. The princess yoke is shown in varying shapes, and to this yoke lower skirts are adjusted with more or less fullness, plaited or gathered all around, merely shaped to circulate ripple, set on in groups of plaits.

Bands of trimming sometimes run down the smooth-fitting upper portion of the skirt and end well below the hips, with a group of plaits starting from beneath them. The skirt with a high waist, long yoke and sash that goes all around, terminating in a big choker at the back, is one of the oddities of the season.

Serge is being used a great deal for dresses, as well as for tailored suits, but always in the most severely tailored styles. The material does not encourage embroidery or elaboration in any way, but it has other merits in excellent wearing qualities and a certain beauty of its own.

Linen is a decided favorite this summer, and the colored linens are more in demand than the whites. The glazed linen is rarely seen and the beautiful delicate shades have taken its place in the wardrobe.

Once more the trend of fashion is toward the normal, and the severe, straight lines of the Empire are slowly but surely disappearing.

This tendency is echoed in many of the filmy, summery lingerie frocks—and it is a tendency Missy should welcome, for after all, there is nothing prettier or more graceful than the waist-line where Nature intended it to be.

The light of her countenance Dame Fashion is now shedding upon esches, but not the ordinary sort.

Great silken bands are tied around the waist, ending in an enormous bow at the back. But it is a bow without ends, however, simply the two huge loops. Often these are made of two-colored ribbons which harmonize or artistically contrast with the gown.

Should you see a fair maiden wearing a lavender frock some of these days, and carrying in her hand a small wisp of lawn that exactly matches her gown, don't hastily conclude she is matching samples, or something of the sort. She isn't. She is only carrying the newest thing in handkerchiefs—theoretic squares of fine French lawn or linen in a shade to match her costume.

A clever way of mending a piece of lace is to see a piece of paper under the rent. Then insert the lace in the sewing machine and stitch back and forth till the paper is quite covered. Take out of the machine, remove the paper and the hole will have disappeared.

A nice sandwich mixture that is particularly suitable for Summer teas is made from ripe red currants mixed with cream cheese. Strain the juice from the currants and mix with the cheese to a soft paste.

For Southern Potato Salad.—Cut up as many cold boiled potatoes as desired, with a generous amount of onions cut up fine, and one, or two stalks of celery cut up fine; mix all together into a large bowl. Cut up one pound of bacon in cubes and fry nice and brown; while that is frying, mix one teaspoonful of salt, one of mustard, and one heaping tablespoonful of sugar, mix with half cup of warm water and add to bacon and fat; then add one cup of cider vinegar and mix with bacon, fat and all. Then pour over potatoes, onions and celery.

Human Heart as a Power Engine.

A great physician once remarked that, despite its complexity, there was no organ of the body readier to adapt itself to circumstances or more capable of repaying ordinary care than the heart. This is very true, and an appreciation of that fact should cause us all the more carefully to follow the wise man's advice and to keep our heart with all diligence. When we have regard to the tremendous work the heart accomplishes we might well with Wesley say, "Strange that a harp of a thousand strings should keep its tune so long." Estimated in scientific fashion, a man's heart in twenty-four hours performs an amount of work which if represented by the energy demanded for a big lift would raise 120 tons of weight one foot high. Such a calculation can be accurately determined by measuring the force expended in one beat or cycle of movement of the heart and multiplying the short work into that of the day. Thus in no small degree does the heart's labor contribute to swell the big total of the energy the human engine expends each day it lives.—New York World.

Culinary Courtship.

Janet had molded the domestic affairs of the family with whom she lived for so many years that the news of her intended marriage had much the effect of an earthquake. "Have you and David been engaged long?" ventured the mistress of the household. "One week when next Sabbath comes," stated Janet briefly. "And—had you any thought of marrying before that?" asked her mistress. "Times I had and times I had not," said the imperturbable Janet, "as any person will. But a month ago when I gave David a wee bit of the cake I'd been making and he said to me, 'Janet, have you the recipe firm in your mind, lass, so you could make it if Mrs. Mann's book would be far from your reach?' I knew well the time was drawing short.

"And when," said Janet, closing her eyes at the recollection, "I said to him, 'David, lad, the recipe is copied in a little book of my own,' and I saw the glint in his eye I reckoned 'twould be within the month he'd ask me."

Hippo's Mouth an Impressive Sight. The hippopotamus is a sort of floating island which inhabits the African rivers. To see a hippopotamus rise out of the water and go away is as disconcerting to the tourist as it would be to see a sand bar get out of the Missouri river and chase a cow. The hippo—life is too short to write his full name—is a big brother of the pig. He weighs five tons, and a gargoyle is cute and pretty beside him. He is fat and flabby, covered with a reddish skin adorned with bristles and has a broad, flat head as wide as a dinner table. The mouth of the hippo is another of nature's African extravaganzas. He has mouth enough to do the eating for a boy's boarding school. His jaws are very flexible, and those who have gazed into the inner works of a hippo when he has opened his vast pink lined mouth, studded here and there with tusks that look like broken off Grecian columns, have been impressed with the sight.—Collier's Weekly.

How Rats Move Eggs. Strange as the story may appear of rats removing hens' eggs from the bottom to the top of a house by one rat lying on his back and grasping tightly his ovoid burden with his forepaws while his comrades drag him away by the tail, it is no reason, other than nature's African extravaganzas. He has mouth enough to do the eating for a boy's boarding school. His jaws are very flexible, and those who have gazed into the inner works of a hippo when he has opened his vast pink lined mouth, studded here and there with tusks that look like broken off Grecian columns, have been impressed with the sight.—Collier's Weekly.

His Mistake. The vender of images, who had just been thrown out of a large office building, wept bitterly as he looked at his torn clothes and broken wares.

"Who did this?" inquired the friendly cop. "I'll pinch 'em if you say the word."

"No; it was my fault," said the victim, gathering up the remains of a plaster image. "I insisted on trying to sell a bust of Noah Webster to a meeting of simplified spellers."—Denver Republican.

Some Excuse for the Sun. Artist.—Tere, sir, is my latest picture. Ingenious Friend.—Well, you haven't economized paint on it, have you? What title have you given to it? Artist.—What do I call it? Why, sir, that is an autumn sunset. Ingenious Friend.—You don't say so! Well, I don't blame the sun at all for setting.

Color in Lies. It's a white lie when mamma tells papa what baby has been saying, but when papa goes and repeats it at the office it's another matter; a lie becomes more or less colored by being mopped around.—Exchange.

His Choice. Bustin Seems—How'd yer like to be one of dese here furrin rulers, sel? Seldam Shaves—Not me, Buz. I'd a lot rather be a king bum dan a bum king.—Kansas City Times.

It is better to lend than to give. To give employment is better than either.—Palmer.

There are a great many medicines which will soothe the bowels and liver with satisfactory results for the time being. Those who buy and use such medicines, without caring for more than immediate results are very apt to find themselves at last the victims of a medicine which has broken down their strength. In the use of laxatives, the future benefits should be taken into consideration. The excellent laxative qualities of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, are the more appreciated because their effects are curative. They don't make victims of the pill habit. They are essentially the safe and reliable pill for family and household use.

When a woman believes everything her husband tells her it's a pretty good sign they haven't been married long.

Do you know we have the old style sugar syrup, pure goods at 40 cents and 60 cents per gallon. Seehler & Co.

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CHANGE IN TRAIN SERVICE.—On and after August 1st, 1909, and until business improves there will be a limited train service between State College and Pine Grove Mills, trains will run as follows: Monday, Wednesday and Saturday of each week.

Do you know where you can get a fine fat mess mackerel, bone out, Seehler & Co.

It may be more blessed to give than to receive, but the men who live up to this theory often go into the hands of the receiver.

Advertise in the WATCHMAN.

Do you know where to get the finest teas, coffees and spices, Seehler & Co.

Do you know that you can get the finest oranges, bananas and grape fruit, and pine apples, Seehler & Co.

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Medical.

EVERY HOUSEHOLD IN BELLEFONTE SHOULD KNOW HOW TO RESIST IT. The back aches because the kidneys are blocked. Help the kidneys with their work. The back will ache no more. Lots of proof that Doan's Kidney Pills do this. It's the best proof, for it comes from Bellefonte. Wm. McCellan, 344 E. Lamb St., Bellefonte, Pa., says: "I can recommend Doan's Kidney Pills as a very reliable kidney remedy. I suffered for a long time from a lame back and pains across my loins. My back was so stiff and lame in the morning that I was hardly able to get out of bed and I was also bothered by my kidneys, the secretions being irregular in passage. I heard so much about Doan's Kidney Pills that I concluded to give them a trial and procured a box at Green's Pharmacy. They cured me and I have not had any pains in my loins or kidneys since. I feel so much better in every way that I do not hesitate to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to other kidney sufferers."

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