FARM NOTES.

-Mix carbolic acid with kerosene for the roosts and don's neglect to use it. Once

a week won't hurt. -Interview the bens and if any one o them fails to declare its intention to begin

laying right away, see that it departs. -Careful attention to the breeding fowls is now necessary. Have them in good condition, but not too fat, and keep them well

-Frozen combs will stop egg production. Thaw the frozen comb with snow or cold water and apply vaseline or fresh lard every day for a week.

-It has taken 35 years of intelligent

-The farm products of New Jersey last year were estimated at \$52,000,000,as compared to \$26,000,000 eight years ago. The secretary of the State Board of Agriculture declares that this increase is due largely to scientific farming as taught by the State institutes at the agricultural colleges.

-Amos Weida, of Emaus, near Allentown. Pa., has a cow which is foster mother to a litter of young pigs. Just how the pigs came to cast off their natural mother and adopt a cow Weida does not know, but a few evenings ago he entered his barn and found the little porkers industriously extracting the bovine nourishment.

- Don't forget to keep picking the cucumbers as they ripen. Look through the vines carefully (they have a great way of hiding in the leaves), so that none will be overlooked; for two or three large ones going to seed will sap all the strength of their vine, whereas in picking them right along new ones will form, and a continued supply

-Fruit growers are generally interested in the National Apple Exposition, which is to be held in Denver next December. Clinton Oliver, secretary of the Colorado State Horticoltural Society, is making the preliminary arrangements. He says the Denver Chamber of Commerce is indorsing the plan, and that premiums amounting to about \$25,000 will be offered.

-Experiments in developing a milking Shorthorn cattle have been begun by she dairy division of the United States Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the Minnesota Experiment Station and with nine Minnesota breeders, the lat-ter having agreed to allow their herds to be used and to manage them according to

the instructions of the department. -The Bordeaux mixture is the proper remedy to use for all fungous troubles; viz : | mated. mildew and rust of beans; potato and to-mato rot and leaf-blight; melon and cucumber diseases; celery leaf-blight and rust, seen this year than for a decade. A hard be no difficulty in publishing and disease. The half-strength mixture (two blow has been struck at the separate blouse posing of an edition of at least 1000.

-It is advisable not to pasture the second growth clover, but allow it to blossom and seed. Should it not be desired to cut it for seed, it may be pastured or turned under after the seed has formed. In this turned up to the surface.

-Look out for the striped beetles. They often attack and destroy melous and oucumbers as fast as the plants appear above the ground. An application of wood ashes, air-slaked lime, or gypsum, tainted with kerosene or turpentine or carbolic acid, will help to drive them away. If you have only a few plants, you can easily proteot each hill by erecting a mosquito netting guard over it until the plants begin to run.

-Some hog men are claiming that the reason underlying the fewer complaints as to disease among swine during the year is the higher price of corn, which has caused feeders to use other feeds, consequently a ration of better balance. Where corn is cheap there is a constant temptation to feed it in excess of the real needs of the hog. From present indications of permanent high prices for this cereal it may be reasoned that disease in hogs from this cause will not be so prevalent.

-Bulletin No. 242 of the Michigan Experiment Station offers some exact date upon the subject of feeding whole grain to cows, heifers and calves. When whole grain was fed to cows, 22 per cent was un-masticated; when fed to heifers, 10 per cent.; when fed to calves, 8 per cent. Chemical analysis showed no change in mposition of the unmasticated parts, so it is a safe assumption that the animal de-rives no benefit from grain that passes through the digestive tract unaltered.

-There are three common methods of matted rows, or in wide matted rows. We prefer the second method. Arrange the flast strong runners by hand, spacing them properly and securing each one in place with a little soil or a small stone. Then, when each row is full, out off all additional runners that may grow. Keep the ground hoed and cultivated until late fall. The finished row should not be wider than fifteen or eighteen inches .- From June Farm

-Buttermilk is a nutritious and wholesome food, or drink, and it is relished by a great many people. There is a good sale for it in all towns and cities of any size. The quality of buttermilk, like all other foods, is determined by the way it is prepared. To secure the most wholesome product, keep the milk as pure and clean as possible, use the most pure water ob-tainable and practice absolutely clean meth-ods in churning. It must be held at a low temperature in order to have it fresh for

any great length of time. -The asparagus beetle is a troublesome pest and hard to fight. Clean outting, espest and hard to fight. Clean outting, especially in ridge culture, keeps them well under control in spring, but considerable harm is done later on by slugs or larvae. Poultry are very fond of these beetles, and a few fowls will soon capture the matured insects if allowed in a garden bed. An extensive grower of avaragus in Massachn. tensive grower of asparagus in Massachu- a dolt. setts finds that most of the beetle eggs have The girl who can hold her tongue though been sucked dry and destroyed by a species her partner makes "spades" first hand of small fly, which has made its appear- when she could go "without," has the dis-

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

DAILY THOUGHT.

The words that a father speaks to his children in the privacy of home are not heard by the

The business woman, if she is to keep well when she has been on her fees all day, should take pains that she both wears the possible corsets and that she stands And just what is the best corset for well. her? There the proof lies somewhat in the -Large sized fowls are not as popular in the market now as they once were. The plump, medium sized bird is given the attractive than the pink cheeks and the Lieutenant Colonel of the 2nd Regi-

o the depths of your lungs. one that one can maintain most easily for and Lieut. Beaver of "H" Co. in that hours at a stretch-the best advice I can give you is to look to your feet. In nine Colonel of the 45th. Col. Welsh, being cases out of ten the fatigue of standing is placed in command of Camp Curtin by effort for breeders to get the Poland China hog down to the splendid, easy-feeding, compact, well finished animal that it is totial. Here is one case where vanity is not mander of Camp Curtin he had specworth the price. Otherwise swelling of the ial advantages in the selection of

may result.

A varioose vein is a vein which has befatigue, "growing pains"—improperly so called coldness of the feet, swelling and numbness. Of course, the long hours of the territorial extent of its service, the standing—or the equally bad dangling of number and variety of its campaigns the feet from a desk chair that is too high -are in themselves unfavorable conditions in all of them. which thin blood, and insufficient exercise An effort is serve but to aggravate. Improper footwear is, however, an even surer case, though survivors of the 45th Pennsylvania is, however, an even surer case, though happily one easy to remedy. Round garters should never be worn, under any circumstances, as they interrupt what freedom of circulation there might be. Nor should the elastics that are fastened to the corsets be stretched too tightly. There is an admirable elastic stocking that comes at about 50 cents a pair—a large initial price, but cheap enough in the long run—which will help to support the leg. The best one is perhaps the crepe de voile handage, because it is cool and light. It can be purposed at any days store the control of the

chased at any drug store.

Next to the footwear, the girl who stands on her feet all day should look to the bathing of her feet, as care in this respect will often avert the "shop headache." When you reach home all fagged out at night try bathing the feet in warm water to which a small bandful of common salt has been added. When irritation is present, due to varioose veins already started, a bath of creolin lotton will be found most soothing. Use it in the proportion of a teaspoonful to a pint of water, and after using dust the limb with boracic powder. Neither of these

remedies is expensive. Finally, surprising though it may seem to the girl tired from standing, the more outdoor exercise you can manage the better. The benefits of the oxygen and the improved circulation cannot be over esti-

Fewer separate skirts and blouses are pounds copper sulphate, two pounds quick lime, fifty gallons water) is strong enough to use in the vegetable garden, except for old favorite shirt and lingerie blouses of the vegetable garden, except for old favorite shirt and lingerie blouses each, running from 2 to 12. quite out of the ranks of fashionable dress- yet determined. If a suitable person

comfort and not for looks. ment of blouses brought in continually by dealers and the multitudes that must be or no expense. Clover seed turned under will remain vital down in the soil for several years and sprout and grow when again turned up to the survivors, so as to put them out of commission they are going to do it. But the manuscript submitted by the survivors, so as to preserve the characteristics of the different writers. With our knowledge of the doi: these many years and have had no general success and the separate blouse is still seen

in the land.

The separate blouse and skirt costume of the day is an independent affair quite out of fashion's pale and so likely to go its separate way unmolested for some time to

Field flowers are one of the milliner's pet trimmings just now. Daises, asters, bluets and the other favorites, with the fruits of the orchards, are combined in her master-

The peach basket hat with bunches of its own fruit as a garniture bas had its day. Cartoons and alers advertisers who make every spectacular fashion ridiculous as soon it arrives have had much to do with hanishing some of the milliner's most freakish

One of the innovations of the early summer is the big circular cape made of the same material as the princess gown with which it is worn.

It sometimes has a thin silk lining and at other times it has no living. The cape fastens with a tasseled cord or with rib-bons from the collarless neck. Military collars have been seen on them.

gown on which they are employed are the nite adoption, and it is hoped that a

A foulard frock just home from an up will give immediate and careful attown dressmaker is trimmed solely with cords covered with the silk and with buttons of the same order.

We very heartily commend to the

It is a brave girl who accepte an invitation to bridge to learn the game. She will one who was in any way connected learn—how rade those whom she counted with or interested in it. From the inher dearest friends can be when you make

them lose a rubber. If you are weak on your game, do not apologize. It is fatal, and means you will be insufferably bored with advice by peo-

ple who play no better than you do.

Quoting Elwell, asking your partners,
"Why did you play that card?" and patronizing opponents has won many a girl the reputation of being a crank bridgite. Ask ap unbased and truthful friend

Ask an unb'ased and truthful friend whether you have card sense? If the auswer be "no," then play ball, play the races, play anything but bridge if you would keep the respect of friends.

Forget all the things you have been taught on deliberation. Most spridgites can more easily forgive a rank player than a slow one.

a slow one. Do not indulge in postmortems after

ance for the first time in large numbers this position to run an orphan asylum or marry a dyspeptic husband.

45TH REGIMENT

Preparing to Publish a History of

This Famous Organization. The 45th Regiment Pa. Vol. Inf., alworld, but, as in whispering galleries, they are Regiment, was composed very largely clearly heard at the end and by posterity .- of men from this country. Companies A. D. and E were practically entirely B was largely so. No other county in the state, therefore, was or is so greatly interested in this regiment as Centre. Its number was the first after the Pennsylvania Reserve Corps.

Authority for its recruiting was given both by the Secretary of War and way its wearer feels at the end of each the Governor of the state before the day's wearing. No corset is other than the three-months' men were mustered out wrong one for the girl who works if it of service. To a very considerable from these strays. creates in her a desire to rush home at the extent, men who had been in service good temper that come of breathing clear ment in the three-months' service, the arrangement for the organization of As for the correct standing position-the the 45th having been made by him regiment, who became the Lieutenant ankles and legs, and even variouse veins companies to compose it. To this circumstance is no doubt largely due the exceptional character of the makeup come enlarged and which causes excessive of the regiment as to its personnel. and the brilliant record which it made

An effort is now being made by the

Volunteer Infantry" to prepare and ment. With commendable energy, care and diligence, this little association, composed of less than half a dozen survivors, Major R. C. Cheesman and Nelson Lucas of this county being of the number (Major Cheesman being the president of the association), has prepared a complete roster of the survivors as a preliminary to the preparation of the history itself. This roster, of course, is not perfect. The names of some men who are dead are included therein and a number who are living are not included for various reasons. The association, however, is revising the list and will publish a new edition in the near future. The surprising thing about the roster is that it gives the names of nearly 500 as survivors out of probably about 1960 men who were at different times enrolled in the regiment Allowing for the inclusion of men who are no longer living and the exclusion of men who ought to be included in this roster, there are doubtless 450 survivors. Inasmuch as the state of Pennsylvania takes 400 copies of each regimental history certified by the Governor, the Adjutant General and the Auditor General as being worthy of the name, at a price not exceeding \$2.00 per volume, it is easy to see that there will posing of an edition of at least 1000

The character of the volume is no ers and actual girls who frankly go in for can be secured to write the history from the material which will be fur-Still, when one looks over the assort- nished by the survivors, that plan may be adopted, or a general editor may be the number of survivors of the regiment who can, from their own experience and personal observation, furnish what will be interesting and valuable articles, we feel sure that the result will be a most interesting volume. An article relating to the life of a single member of the regiment, Capt. J. Oliver Campbell, has been prepared in manuscript by his sister. His company, E, has a number of men who could, with great ease and acceptability, write very valuable chapters for such a history. Two of the companies of the regiment were from Tioga county. A number of men in both of these companies are abundantly able to write chapters which would be more than usually valuable and attractive. Two of the companies were from Lancaster county. These have also survivors, whose contributions would be of great interest. All things considered, we know of no regiment whose history would contain greater variety and be of greater interest to the survivors and their descendants

than that of the 45th regiment. There will probably be a reunion of the survivors in the month of September and the Washington Association expect to have their plans in such shape that they may be submitted to Buttons covered with the material of the the survivors at this reunion for deficommittee will there be named who

> We very heartily commend to the survivors of the regiment this enterprise, which ought to appeal to every with or interested in it. From the interest which has been manifested by the survivors in Centre county, there taking the number of copies when published which would seem to be their proportion of the edition, whatever it

may be. We hope the splendid beginning made by the Washington Association will be continued and will find hearty encouragement and co-operation on the part of all the survivors of the

regiment. JOHN I. CURTIN, Col. 45th Regt. Pa. Vols. JAMES A. BEAVER, Lieut. Col. 45th Pa. Vols.

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The First Mustangs.

The first horses of the western plains were probably brought there by the Spaniards. In 1545, almost fifty years before Jamestown was settled, Coronado, the Spanish captain, was roaming about the plains of New Mexico; and he tells of the dogs used by the Indians to haul their plunder on lodge poles, indicating that they had no horses at that date.

In 1716 the Spanish again worked their way eastward across the plains, and their

letters tell of the astonishment of the Indians at seeing the horses they had with them. The expedition was constantly los-ing horses, and there is little doubt that the first droves of western horses originated

In the early days upon the plains they were as great a pest to travelers as they are today. Woe be unto the luckless camper who allowed a band of wild horses to get close enough to his gentle horses, turned out for the night, to sweep them off. It was almost useless to follow, for the call of the wild comes to the gentlest of and pine apples, Seobler & Co.

horses when he is thrown with a band of

his kind that have been born and raised free of all restraint. It is a well-known fact that the hardest one to "cut out," the leader of them all in a mad race across the prairie, is the old, gentle, well-broken sad-dle or work horse, once he gets a taste of such freedom .- [McCiure's Magazine.]

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