

FARM NOTES.

Very often the prettiest hen is the poorest layer. Lawn clippings make an ideal summer green-food ration. When starting to wean a litter, take the largest pigs away first. Young trees are especially subject to sunscald, which causes damaged bark. Stone fruits, such as the cherry, peach and plum, require but little pruning. Pack your apples honestly and put your name and address on each barrel or box. Thin the fruit if it needs it; this is a better paying method than propping branches. Hogs are certainly preferable in the orchard to a blue grass sod around the trees. Lighter foods are best these warm days. Heavy food like corn heats the blood. The little pigs will begin to eat when they are a month old if they are given the chance. All the old stock that is not wanted should now be disposed of before they go into molt. Eat some of the eggs yourself. If they are worth money to anybody, they are to you. Already the fowls are assuming a rusty appearance. It is getting near their molting season. It is always best to get the little pigs eating crushed grain or whole oats as quickly as possible. If sows are expected to raise a fall litter, it is best to wean spring pigs at from eight to ten weeks old. The hen that lays where she happens to be, when she takes the notion to lay, is certainly setting a bad egg-ample. In pruning do not forget that summer pruning induces fruit bearing, and wood growth is promoted by winter pruning. Fruit will keep better in a barn cellar than in a house cellar, for the house cellar is warmed by the heated rooms above. Placing a small heap of rich stable manure around the base of each tree in the orchard will be time most profitably spent. Cultivate the spring-set strawberry bed regularly and often. Keep the soil loose and mellow, and let no weeds get a foothold. Separate the pastures in which you keep the ewes and the weaned lambs so far apart that they will not hear each other call. That corkey old apple, the Ben Davis, still holds a high price in the city markets, because its fine appearance deceives the ignorant. Day by day, as the weather grows warmer, take a bit more pains in having everything about the dairy in the very pink of cleanliness. The bruise of an apple may not at once develop into rot, but will make a brown spot which disfigures and lessens the value of the fruit. Arsenate of lead should always be used instead of Paris green on stone fruits, because there is very little danger of burning the foliage. Cultivation should not be continued too late in the season, or the wood will not harden by the time winter sets in, and the trees will be injured. Do not let up in your warfare against the destructive louse army. Lice are working havoc, and too severe measures can not be adopted to destroy them. Apple orchards ought to be sprayed three times a year, and when it comes to taking care of 500 or 1000 trees, it will readily be seen that it is no small undertaking. It does take some time to spray cows, but it is time well expended. Saying nothing about the comfort of the cows, there will be a real money return for the work you lay out. After the lambs have been taken away from the ewes, they need good pasture. It is a good plan, too, to leave a few gentle ewes with them to help them get wonted to their new surroundings. When your horse scurries up into the stall at the sound of your voice, you may be sure that your voice does not sound right. Look into this and do the right thing when you find out what it is. Use the small eggs. Give your customers the large ones. So shall they call you a square dealer and stick by you and bring you more and more customers. Besides, it's only fair and makes you feel better. Makes us laugh when the old rooster finds a worm and cackles over it till he gets all the hens in the yard around him and then just gobbles the worm up himself; but isn't that about what lots of folks do? The growing cockerles should now be separated from the pullets, and the former given an extra allowance of feed. They will need this additional amount more than will the pullets in order that they can be kept growing. Saw off the handle of an old broom and use it to brush your horse with after you have been over him with a comb and brush of the regular kind. Be careful how you handle this in the stall the first time, however, lest the horse may be scared by it. Alfalfa is the great farm enricher. Those who are learning how to grow it successfully connect it in their minds with lime, and with inoculation of the field where it is sown. The field can be inoculated by spreading over it 200 pounds or more per acre of soil from a good alfalfa field, and harrowing it and the seed in together at once. Dr. E. H. Jenkins of the Connecticut Experiment Station, states that soil from a good sweet-clover field is equally able to provide the bacteria which lives in the nodules of the alfalfa roots, and which enables this plant to take the nitrogen from the air.—Farm Journal.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

DAILY THOUGHT.

One's own good breeding is the best security against other people's ill manners.

To Make the New Lamp and Candle Shades of Glazed Chintz.—These novel and wondrously attractive shades are especially suitable for the summer cottage, and have the additional advantage of being easily fashioned by the novice. They are made by pasting flowers, leaves and birds cut from English glazed furniture chintz (not cretonne, which is too heavy) upon stiff white parchment paper as a background. The edges of the design are delicately shaded off with watercolor in a tint of gray. The glazed chintzes come in a great variety of lovely designs and colorings, but the best for the purpose are the small flower designs upon a white ground. Cut out the design very carefully, and paste around the shade in the middle like a garland, leaving a space of an inch or two of plain paper at the top and bottom. (This should be done before the shade is made to fit the lamp, laying it flat for the purpose.) Now paint a narrow line of gold, less than an eighth of an inch in width, around the top and bottom edges. The Empire shape is particularly effective made up in this way.

One of the most striking of these shades that was seen was covered with a design of chintz representing a cluster of large, deep-purple grapes with green leaves. It was extremely distinguished. Another unusual design was of a Chinese landscape with flowers.

A very delicate shade for a small lamp or candles is the Adam design, which is made as follows: Cut from the chintz small pointed hanging bunches of tiny pink flowers and paste these at the top of the shade, hanging downwards, all around the top. At intervals of two and one-half inches paste a strip of plain pale green chintz straight up and down, from top to bottom. This has the effect of dividing the shade into panels; four or five strips, half an inch in width, are enough. The shape of this shade should be the usual one—that is, smaller at the top than at the bottom.

This decoration is also very effective when applied to the making of screens for bedrooms and boudoirs. As in the lamp shades, the entire panels of the screen are of white parchment paper. A larger design should be selected in the chintz for this purpose, as it is much more effective. A charming effect is produced by covering the panels two-thirds of the way in a soft green, rose or pale blue material, either of silk damask with tiny self-colored figure, or in a material of silk and jute. Insert above this material the panel of parchment paper with the design in chintz. Around this, and also the damask, run a narrow cretonne braid. This can be pasted on or fastened to the wood of the screen with tiny brass tacks.

Artificial flowers this season are truly wonderful; excepting for their unalterable freshness they cannot be detected at sight from the natural ones they copy. The newest fancy—an old one revived—first taken up by smart women at sea—composed of several small flowers bound together.

Conspicuously original is a Martial net Armand traveling cloak made on the lines of a nun's gown. Under a long cape of ample fulness, touching the hem of the gown in the back, sloping a trifle shorter towards the front and springing wide open from the shoulders, is a loose-fitted, sleeveless undergarment buttoned straight from the neck. Made of the new soft mohair, or of black silk, one fancies how comfortable it must be worn over a thin gown for summer traveling. The model is carried out in thick, soft, woolen cloth.

Some women are contriving to carry off with particular éclat a high-crowned, clown-like toque, finished at the base by a narrow upturned brim of some contrasting color. For example, a Japan blue straw will have a brim of dull purple straw and wings of coral red. Adjusted well to the head, with just a suspicion of an angle, these toques are extraordinarily becoming to some faces, but they should be worn with feeling—a proviso, by the way, which applies to a great number of the hats of the moment.

There is much talk of the predominance of flowers, and many leading Parisian milliners are indulging in a wealth of floral decoration, the most original handling comprising an all-over lattice effect. But feathers are equally to the fore, gorgeous plumes sweeping across the crown from side to side, or drooping over an upturned brim.

Egg Nog Frozen.—Beat the yolks of four eggs until creamy. Put a pint of milk into a double boiler; add to it a cupful of sugar and a teaspoonful of vanilla sugar, or the seeds from a quarter of a vanilla bean. Stir until the sugar is thoroughly dissolved and the milk hot. Now, pour this scalding hot over the bean eggs. Be very careful to take out all the seeds from the vanilla bean, which will settle to the bottom of the double boiler. When this mixture is perfectly cold stir into a freezer and freeze; when frozen stiff remove the dasher and stir into it one pint of thick cream whipped to a froth. Repack and stand aside until ready to use. Just before serving time add to it four or six tablespoonfuls of brandy. Remember that all frozen mixtures will become liquified after liquor has been added, so the brandy, to have its frothy taste and to keep the punch in a frozen condition, must be added just before serving time. The whipped cream stirred into the frozen mixture makes it light and fluffy.

I have rarely seen so much ribbon used as a trimming on hats as this season, while its use on gowns seems restricted, velvet taking its place. Used to any extent, velvet seems an incongruous accessory to summer gowns, but, judging from several examples I have seen from the most famous Paris houses, it is to be reckoned on. Fancy a summer gown of delicate white cotton voile—a Rodier material—heavily embroidered in a raised black open stitch, made with a round, three-quarter-long tunic hung over an underskirt of white mousseline de soie bordered half a yard deep with black velvet! The low corsage and short Breton chemise sleeves were covered with the beautiful embroidery over a chemise of unlined black mousseline de soie, with light sleeves that curved over the hands. This swagger costume was completed by a hip-length coat of the embroidered voile unlined, and with sleeves just long enough to cover the sleeves of the corsage.

Announcements.

The following are the prices charged for announcements in this column: Sheriff \$8.00, Prothonotary \$8.00, Treasurer \$8.00, Register \$6.00, Recorder \$6.00. All other offices \$3.50. An announcement will not be made for any candidate unwilling to pledge himself to abide by the decision of the Democratic voters as expressed at the primaries.

SHERIFF. We are authorized to announce that D. J. Gingerich, of Huston township, will be a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of the county at the general primaries to be held Saturday, Sept. 30th, 1911.

TREASURER. We are requested to announce that J. Mitchell Cunningham, of Bellefonte, will be a candidate for County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of the county at the general primaries to be held Saturday, Sept. 30th, 1911.

REGISTER. We are authorized to announce that J. Frank Smith, of Centre Hall, will be a candidate for Register, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of the county as expressed at the primaries to be held on the 30th day of Sept. 1911.

AUDITOR. We are authorized to announce that W. A. Collins, of Ferguson township, will be a candidate for County Auditor, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters, as expressed at the primaries, Sept. 30th, 1911.

PROTHONOTARY. We are authorized to announce that D. R. Foreman, of Bellefonte, will be a candidate for Prothonotary of the county, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of the county, as expressed at the general primaries to be held Saturday, Sept. 30th, 1911.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY. We are requested to announce that D. Paul Fortney of Bellefonte, will be a candidate for District Attorney, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of the county at the general primaries to be held Saturday, Sept. 30th, 1911.

COMMISSIONER. We are authorized to announce that John R. Leno, of Ferguson township, will be a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of the county at the primaries to be held Saturday, Sept. 30th, 1911.

RECORDER. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Recorder, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters at the primaries to be held Sept. 30th, 1911.

RECORDER. We are authorized to announce that W. Francis Spear, of Bellefonte, is a candidate for the nomination for Recorder by the Democratic party; subject to the primaries on Sept. 30th, 1911.

RECORDER. We are authorized to announce that D. A. Dietrich, of Walker township, will be a candidate for Recorder of Centre county, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of the county, as expressed at the primaries Sept. 30th, 1911.

RECORDER. We are authorized to announce that John L. Deman will be a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of the county as expressed at the primaries to be held Saturday, Sept. 30th, 1911.

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RECORDER. We are requested to announce that D. A. Grove, of College township, will be a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of the county as shown at the primaries Sept. 30th, 1911.

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—Mrs. Frost—Who was it that said "Peace, perfect peace?" Frost—Some one whose telephone was out of order.

—If we have enough to eat and to wear and good health, isn't that plenty to be thankful for?

—The population of Spain has increased in the last 45 years by only 3,000,000.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, imitations and "just-as-good" are but Experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

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