## Farm, Garden and Household.

## Winter and Spring Wheat. The distinction between winter and

spring wheat is a difference in the time of sowing and not in variety. Any spring wheat can be changed into winter, or winter into spring, merely by gradually changing the time in which either is sown. By gradually sowing spring wheat earlier every season, in a few years it can be sown in the fall, and become winter wheat. Or just before the close of winter, sow winter and let it germinate slightly, then let it freeze up till spring, and next year it can be successfully sown in the spring. And as it is universally conceded that winter is better than spring wheat, it is a nat-ural conclusion that the sooner wheat can be safely sown in the spring the nearer will it attain to the quality of winter wheat.

The difference between red and white wheats is not in variety, but is owing chiefly to the variety of soil on which it is grown. It is said that the hard wheats are all natives of warm climates, such as Italy, Sicily, and Barbary. The soft wheats are from more northern climates, such as England, Russia, Belgium, Denmark, and Sweden. There is, however, one exception to this general rule, as the celebrated Polish wheat is hard, and from this reason it has been contended that it was not a native of Poland, but was introduced there from some milder climate. The English atmosphere is so humid that it is impossible to ripen any wheat of Airdrie ; sold at \$15,600. hard, but in many cases it requires ar-

tificial heat to harden it before it can be ground into flour. Different soils and climates materially change the nature and variety of wheat .- Ag. Dept. Report.

## Feeding Oats to Colts.

A writer in the Maine Farmer says I have always found that generous feeding pays the best, and I have found ng so good for colts as a generous supply of oats, regularly fed. There is not much danger in feeding too many. the dauger is in the opposite direction The most critical part of the colt's life is perhaps the first winter, when he should be liberally ied with oats or oatmeal, with a few potatoes, and have daily exercise. One of your correspondents prefers carrots to other roots for feed. This does not agree with my experience. After giving carrots a fair and thorough trial, extending through three winters, I come to the conclusion (and I think intelligently) that carrots as a feed for horses are entirely worth-less. The more oats you feed to your colts the more muscle, the more size, the more power, the more endurance, the more style and speed you obtain, and the more money you get when you sell them. Pigeons in Jelly.

Make some jelly of calf's foot, or, if you have the liquor in which a knuckle of veal has been boiled, it will answer the same purpose; place it in a stewpan with a bunch of sweet herbs, a blade of mace, white pepper, a slice of lean ba-con, some lemon peel, and the pigeons, which, being trussed and their necks propped up to make them appear naseason to your palate. Bake Thorndale ; price \$25,000. them; when they are done, remove them from the liquor, but keep them covered close, that their color may be preserved. Remove the fat, boil the whites of a couple of eggs with the jelly to clear it, and strain it; this is usually done by dipping a cloth into boiling water, and straining it through it, as it prevents anything like scum or dirt sweeping rough over and round the pigeons.

The Wealth of Pennsylvania.

# The Number of Germans in the United States.

Their Pedigress-Fifteen Cows Bring \$260.000. At the large sale of improved cattle near Utics, N. Y., the following named

Large Priced Cattle.

cows brought the highest prices :--EIGHTH DUCHESS OF GENEVA.

red and white ; calved July 28, 1866 ; got by third Lord Oxford ; dam first Duchess of Geneva by second Grand Duke, seventy-first Duchess by Duke of Gloster, sixty-sixth Duchess by fourth Duke of York, fifty-fifth Duchess by fourth Duke of Northumberland, thirtyeighth Duchess by Norfolk, thirty-third Duchess by Belvedere, nincteenth Duchess by second Hubback, twelfth Duchess by the Earl, fourth Duchess by second Ketton, first Duchess by Comet, Duchess by Favorite, by Daisy Bull, by Favorite, by Hubback, by J. Brown's Red Bull ; sold at \$40,600.

TENTH DUCHESS OF GENEVA,

roan ; calved May 15, 1867 ; got by second Duke of Geneva, dam fifth Duchess of Geneva, by Grand Duke of Oxford ; sold at \$35,000. From the census

TENTH DUCHESS OF ONEIDA, red and white ; calved April 7, 1878 ; got by second Duke of Oneida ; dam eighth Duchess of Geneva, by third

Lord Oxford ; sold at \$27,000. THIRD DUCHESS OF ONEIDA,

roan ; calved March 19, 1871 ; got by fourth Duke of Geneva ; dam eighth Duchess of Thorndale, by third Duke THIRTEENTH DUCHESS OF THORNDALE,

red ; calved February 25, 1867 ; got by tenth Duke of Thorndale ; dam tenth Duchess of Thorndale, by second Grand Duke ; sold for \$15,000.

EIGHTH DUCHESS OF ONEIDA.

roan ; calved November 18, 1872 ; got by fourth Duke of Geneva ; dam tenth Duchess of Geneva, by second Duke of Geneva ; sold for \$10,000. NINTH DUKE OF ONEIDA.

roan ; calved March 2, 1873 ; got by second Duke of Oneida ; dam twelfth Duchess of Thorndale, by sixth Duke

of Thorndale ; priced obtained \$10,000. SEVENTH DUCHESS OF ONEIDA. red and white ; calved August 3, 1872 got by second Duke of Oneida ; dam first Duchess of Oneida by tenth Duke

of Thorndale ; price \$19,000. TWELFTH MAID OF OXFORD. rich roan; calved October 18, 1872;

got by fourth Duke of Geneva ; dam second Maid of Oxford by Grand Duke of Oxford ; price \$6,000. TWELFTH LADY OXFORD,

red and white ; calved December 15, 1869 ; got by tenth Duke of Thorndale, dam seventh Lady of Oxford by sixth Duke of Thorndale; price \$7,000.

FIRST DUCHESS OF ONEIDA, red and white ; calved January 24, 1870 ; got by tenth Duke of Thorndale; dam eighth Duchess of Genova by third

Lord Oxford ; price \$30,000. FOURTH DUCHESS OF ONEIDA, red ; calved January 17, 1872 ; got by fourth Duke of Geneva; dam thirteenth

Duchess of Thorndale by tenth Duke of THIRD COUNTESS OF OXFORD,

red ; calved July 3, 1871 ; got by Baron of Oxford ; dam second Countess of Oxford by second Duke of Geneva ; price \$9,100. SECOND MAID OF OXFORD,

roan ; calved October 22, 1862 ; got by Grand Duke of Oxford ; dam Oxford through the strainer. Put the jelly twentieth by Marquis of Carrabas; price 6,000. LADY ENIGHTLEY.

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# Nearly all statements published about

the number of Germans living in the United States differ from each other very considerably. This is owing to two causes — First, because there are two meanings to the word German. Some understand by it such persons who by descent, by language and by habits and manners are Germans, while others understand by it all persons who are German by descent, without reference to language, dc. The second cause of this difference is this, that every statement matically correct, while the other is the rienced. result of estimation, and can therefore never be correct. In the following we

will attempt to give, as correctly as possible, the number of Germans in the United States in the summer of 1870, whether they speak, think and feel as cents per hundred pounds.

United States 1,690,410 persons born in Germany (i. c. in the present German Empire). But to this we have to add the German Austrians, Swiss, French,

course, only be performed by estima-tion. The census lists show immigrants from

Austria..... 30,508, probably Germans 30,000

 Bohemia ... 40,305, probably Germans 15,000
Bohemia ... 40,889, probably Germans 15,000
France ... 116,402, probably Germans 20,000
Hungary ... 3,737, probably Germans 20,000
A larger profit
Luxemburgh 5,502, probably Germans 65,000
Switzerland ... 75,153, probably Germans 65,000 estimate is on the number of Germans

from France. It is a well known fact Alsace and German Lorraine, as is sufficiently proved by their names in the census lists. The German immigrants from Russian Poland have been left out

man descent, born in Europe, hving in the United States. To this number are to be added the lescendants of German immigrants

born in the States, and here the census its management. assists us as to the first generation, ould give 1,608,000 descendants of

Germans, and, added to the immi-grants, the number would be 3,494,-The latter generations remain now to

be added. There has been a steady though feeble stream of German immivear the number increased rapidly, as gration from 1680 to 1830; from that will be seen from the list below. number of immigrants from Germany

was:--

From this it will be seen that the later generations (since 1820) cannot be very numerous, because they can only be grandsons and great granddaughters of those who immigrated between 1821 and 1850-that is, of 600,000 persons, of whom naturally only a limited number

has grandsons and great grandsons. larger number will be contributed by the former immigration, but, as there are no records about this, estimates will

# Three Years in a Creamery.

Mr. Weeks, Secretary of National Dairymen's Association, leased a facto-ry in a grain region, and fitted it up with about \$3,000 worth of utensils for butter making. In 1870, during a seasen of 161 days, 803,662 pounds of milk were received. Of butter he sold 6,3451

pounds at an average price of 361 cents, realizing \$5,672.65; cheese, sold 55,8341 pounds at 9 98-100 cents, amounting to \$5,672.65. This gave a pound of butter and cheese to each 10 8-10 pounds of the night's milk was allowed to stand about the number of Germans consists twelve hours in the ordinary steam vats, necessarily of two parts; one is the pro-duct of counting, and therefore mathe-

He made a mistake one season in skimming too much, especially in the early part of the season. The financial result of 1870 was on the credit side, but not satisfactory, the net profit only the time of the census, meaning by the term all persons of German descent, The price paid for milk was \$1.13 1-10 The price paid for milk was \$1.13 1-10

The season of 1871 went over a period From the census lists we find that in of 180 days, and 1,032,322 pounds of the summer of 1870 there lived in the milk were received. Amount paid for same \$9,379.87, or 90 9-10 cents per hundred pounds. Butter made, 20,200 pounds ; sold at 281 cents, net \$5,776.29. Cheese made, 72,400 pounds'; sold at Russians and Luxemburghians, while 81 cents, amounting to \$6,250. It took we have to deduct from it our Prassian eleven pounds of milk for a pound of Poles, an operation which can, of butter and cheese. Some of the skim-

made of the same thickness as wholemilk cheese, because this cheese loses

A larger profit was realized in 1871 than in 1870, but the result was not yet 

The only remark to be made on this pounds of butter and 76,818 pounds of cheese, and it took 10 77-100 pounds of milk for one pound of butter and cheese. that of the number of French emigrants before 1870, fully two-thirds were from or an average of 274 cents per pound, and for the cheese, \$7,341.48, an av-erage of 9 56-100 cents. The cost of milk this year was more than in 1871. being \$1,215.91 above 1871, though the in the above table as an equivalent to the Prussian Poles. Thus we obtain a grand total of 1,886,000 persons of Ger. and the creamery was managed very loosely, and he was satisfied that money could have been made by correcting faults connected with the factory and

He believes the day is not far distant which amounted for all nationalities to 4,746,200 souls. Divided pro rata, this can be made from milk partially skimmed.

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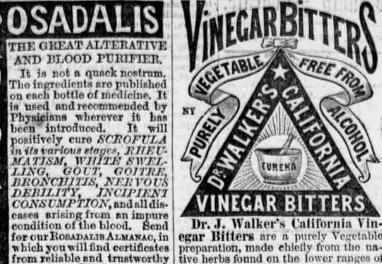
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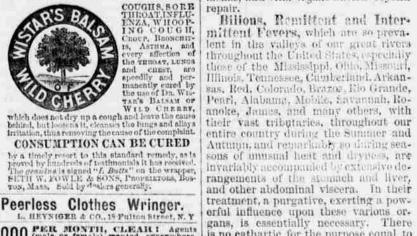
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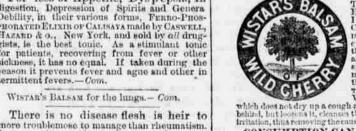
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Mr. Thomas J. Bigham, Commissioner of Statistics of Pennsylvania, has prepared, in advance of his annual report, a very interesting tabulated statement of the "wealth, taxation, estimated and true valuation of the public in-debtedness of Penusylvania." From this we learn that the aggregate assessed value of real estate in all the counties is \$1,087,793,844, and the assessed value of personal property \$85,-599,429, making the total assessed value of property of both kinds \$1,172,968,-The Commissioner, however, asserts the well-known fact that this fictitious value is very much less than the actual value, and he has attempted upon his own responsibility, without having positive data with which to work, to obtain an approximation to the real value. The result thus secured places the real and personal estate of Pennsylvania at \$3,475,881,851. Mr. Bigham informs us that "in a few counties-Chester, Delaware and Erie, and measurably in Montgomery and Philadelphia, the assessed creditably approaches the real value, while in

are none of the pure blood Duchess others the assessed is shamefully below the cash value. In one county, Luzerne, it is only one-fourteenth. To the real and personal estate of Philadelphia he attributes an actual value of \$1,022,049,364. The next largest amount is given to Allegheny, which has \$255,890,522, Luzerne coming in third with \$153,706,978; Lancaster fourth, with \$127,678,488; Berks fifth, with \$123,947,238; Schuylkill sixth, with \$97,976,665, and Chester seventh, with \$93,465,909.

### The Yellow Fever.

and another thing to own them, and The ravages of the yellow fever in several enterprising Englishmen, who portions of the southwest have been appreciated the difference, were here to horrible. A New Orleans Picayune make purchases. special from Shreveport, La., says the disease which is raging there is genuine yellow fever of a very malignant type. It is supposed to have broken out from Perhaps the best of the farmers' miasma rising from the breaking up of movement, says Beecher, is that it is teaching each leaguer the power and value of fellowship. Already they have the noted Red River Raft, a mass of logs, earth, etc., which has blocked up the river for years. A sudden change in the weather from hot to cold proved learned to buy and sell and ship, to profit and not to loss. Isolation and fatal to those sick with the fever, and ignorance, which have been their curse, the deaths in the little town within a few days reached one hundred and fifty. Six hundred persons were sick at the time, so that there is little hope the fatality has reached its limit. Those who could have left the place. A dispatch to the Howard Association, signed by Drs. Smith, Finny and Reilly, from here can possibly exaggerate the condition of affairs. They are, indeed, deplorable." The Hore are, indeed, deplorable." The Howard Association, determined will of the intelligent cultiin response to further appeals from Shreveport, sent a number of drug-liberal federation which the guild of Newfoundland, dismasted and broad-American farmers now promises to bemalignant form is growing in other seccome. tions of the south and southwest.

TERRIBLE FATALITY.-A dispatch has belonging to the State road died recentbeen received • at the Admiralty Office, ly in Atlanta. The attaches of the road London, from the commander of the British steam-sloop Daphne, announ-cing the capture by that vessel, in the made provision for his burial expenses, furnishing among things a nice suit of cing the capture by that vessel, in the Indian Ocean, near the Seychelle Islands, of a slave-ship, upon which there had been horrible suffering. The small-pox had raged on the ship, and out of the 300 slaves taken on board. there had been horrible suffering. The small-pox had raged on the ship, and out of the 300 slaves taken on board, prepared for sepulture. The following Sabbath the bereaved wife's brother yards to dismast the vessel. The cargo 250 had died. The remaining fifty were terribly emaciated from the disease wore the clothes furnished by the dead may possibly be saved if attended te immediately.

necessarily widely differ. The Canadian census lists of 1871 give 203,000 persons roan ; calved July 28, 1871 ; got by second Duke of Tregunter ; dam Lady of German descent, while only 24,000 Knightly second by third Dake of German immigrants were living in Can-Geneva : price \$5,000

ada in 1871. Applying this high pro-portion to the United States the num-The Utica Observer contains the following reference to the above sale :-The sale of Hon. Samuel Campbell's ber of grandsons, &c., might be set down at 1,500,000 souls. Thus there unequalled herd of thoroughbred short- would be German immigrants, 1,886,cattle, which took place at New 000; first generation, 1,608,000, and Mills, two miles from Utica, will other generations, 1,500,000; total, 4,-York Mills, two miles from Utica, will attract attention and provoke discussion throughout the world. It was the most important sale of the kind ever held. It drew hither a number of English which is about the mean average of the living in the United States, a number stock-breeders and numerous represenvarious estimates hitherto made. It has tatives from Kentucky, Pennsylvania and other States, and also from the Dominion of Canada. The prices real-ized were exceptionally high. The sum been said that with the new state of of \$40,600 was paid for one cow-the eighth Duchess of Geneva-by Mr. P. Davis, Gloucestershire, England. The trary. The number of German immigrants was, in 1866, 115,892; in 1867, 133,426; in 1868, 123,070; in 1869, 124,call of this cow was sold to Mr. Alex-788; in 1870, 91,779; in 1871, 107,201; in ander, of Kentucky, for \$27,000. These figures seem fabulous, but they were paid by men who counted the cost 1872, 155,595, and to those numbers about 15,600 German immigrants from countries not belonging to the German before they made the bids. In England Empire ought to be added. it is impossible to secure any thoroughbred short horns ; not because there

Jackson and Benton. breed in the kingdom---as a foolish con--It is a well-known fact that in early life, as parties were launching forth on the sea of politics, there existed a bitter fend between General Jackson temporary suggests-but because the owners will not part with them for love or money. There has not been a sale of short horns in England for twenty and the Bentons. This at last culminated in a tavern fight with pistols years ; there is not likely to be such a sale for an hundred years to come. and sword canes in Nashville, Tenn., The London Field, the representative in which Jackson, with his friend, Colonel Coffee, and the two Bentonsjournal of the stock raisers in Great

Thomas H. and Jessie-participated. Britain, attempted to dissuade the English purchasers from attending the The result was that Col. Benton planted Cambell sale, arguing that cattle of a bullet in the flesdy part of Genera, equal excellence could be seen in Eng. Jackson's arm, which the old hero carl land. But it is one thing to see them ried until his second presidential term, when it was extracted by Dr. Jackson, a celebrated Philadelphia surgeon. During the closing year of his last Presidential term, Gen. Jackson had occasional and violent attacks of hemorr-

The Farmers' Movement.

physician. The bitter feud having ong before been settled, Col. Benton was a frequent visitor at the White House, and was specially attentive during the illness of his former foe. Dr. Linn, feeling himself justified by his When they discovered that their cir-cumstances were all wrong, the farmers had gone far on the road to their remedy. When they shall have found out their cannot withstand co-operation, and dis- intimacy with the parties, ventured to had gone far on the road to their remedy. Jackson, I'll leave it to you, for your When they shall have found out that account will be correct,' and, pending the greater wrong was in their own the discussion, the two ancient foemen shortcomings, and set themselves to were crying like children.

WRECKERS AT WORK. - Commander wealth can stand for a day against the W. Frost, of the government schooner J. W. Dunscomb, at Sydney, reports side on the beach. She has a cargo of pine, which is not disturbed. The A FRUGAL MIND.-A baggage agent of the action of the crew of the Dunscomb in protecting the wreck, and threatened to take their lives. They would endeavor to set fire to the ship if possible. The Scotin will probably

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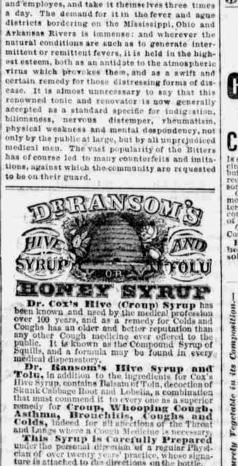
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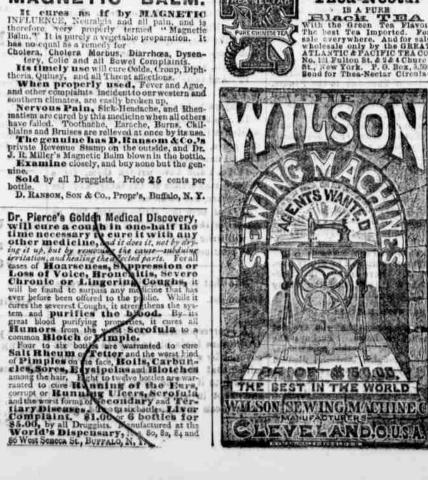
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