Farm, Garden and Household. Farm Notes.

The weeds easiest to kill are always on rich ground.

To buy all the land one can is like a merchant paying all his money for a building.

A taste for farming comes late, and it is often connected with high mental culture.

While a poor farm may be of great advantage to a man of energy, it is hard on the boys.

An acre of wheat straw in England is worth more than an acre of wheat and straw in Minnesota.

The political economists declare that if cash payments were always made, prices could be reduced thirty per cent.

National, State, and county taxes are high, but higher ones still come from having farm implements exposed to the

weather. The Arab farmer cuts out a piece of skin from the horse's or mule's rump, so that, with a pointed stick, greater speed can be obtained. The outside of the whole building measures 1,876 feet, be open space in-side 1,776 feet. Outside, there are domes and cupolas, projections and emso that, with a pointed stick, greater speed can be obtained. brasures, and, crowning all, a dome of such singular construction that you for-

If every milk pail in the country get it is 500 feet high, and notice only that, instead of following the ordinary plan of domes and settling down upon the building with an immense base too leaked so much as to lose half its contents, the loss would be no greater than the loss arising from bad butter.

Food given to cattle in the open air suggestive of solidity to hint of grace, this one is contracted at the bottom, a is partly wasted to supply heat ; a part wasted in too warm stables by a sort of an irregularly shaped octagonal sweating process. Give us neither poverty nor riches.

globe resting upon one of its sides and supported by pillars which seem to bind it to the building beneath. You think of a solidified balloon, and then you An English farm writer says : "There is no more dismal sight, on a cold, wet morning, than a lot of cattle standing with their backs up in an open fold, devouring half-frozen turnips, chilling their bodies, and disturbing their tempers by the process." So you are over there also, with your sloshy ways of farming.

It is estimated that only five per cent of the butter sent to market is really choice. This means only five per cent of farmers and of farmers' wives are neat and careful enough to make good butter. The loss sustained for want of these qualities may be rated at millions of dollars annually.

It is now asserted that a side window in a stable makes a horse's eye weak on that side; a window in front hurts his eyes by the glare; a window behind makes him squint-eyed; a window on a diagonal line makes him shy when he travels; a stable without windows pakes him blind. Truly, farming is a fearful and wonderful pursuit.

There is one especial advantage in keeping farm accounts. By knowing what corn, oats, wheat, barley, rye and roots cost, or what they bring in market, or how far they will go in feeding, it can be ascertained which will pay best. Not to keep accounts is a good deal as if a merchant should sell his goods without knowing what they cost. The Ohio Horticultural Society has

petitioned the General Assembly to encourage the culture and protection of forests in the State by the offer of liberal bounties and by exempting from taxation land thus planted. It also prays that severe penalties may be laid against wanton or careless destruction of shade trees along the public highways.

A Farm of Beans.

A farmer near Brockport, Monroe Co., N. Y., commenced, some twelve years ago, by the purchase of fifty acres of had been bothering his chicken-roost land. It was before the rise in land It was before the rise in land, of late days. He accordingly did so, and he bought for fifty dollars an acre, and upon the morning after, upon going much of it being considered of inferior quality. He was in debt for a consid-at finding one of them gone—bait and at finding one of them gone—bait and

The Centennial Building.

The General Plan as Sketched by The "Old, Old Story "-Why President Buchanan Never Married.

Many years ago a lawyer in the Quaker City, poor and unknown to fame, fell in love with a beautiful young lady of Baltimore, and his love being recip-It is proposed, says a lady correspond-ent, to erect a building covering thirty acres, and yet so devised that more than half of it is visible from the centre at once—an effect made evident to the eye by a pink and white cambric map wherein the lobster-like pink projec-tions represent the visible area. Octrocated, an engagement ensued. The mother of the young lady, how-ever, did not view the engagement with satisfaction or pleasure. Indeed, she heartily disapproved of it, for the young side this vast building is a great paral-lelogram ; inside it is broken up into lawyer was altogether too poor and ob-scure to marry into one of the wealthiest pillars sixty feet square, and such is the arrangement of the roof, in small and most aristocratic of Baltimore families. This, at least, was the opinion of the young girl's mother, who, being domes, that each of these pillars en-closes an open space reaching up to the sky itself, bright with grass and flowers very ambitions and correspondingly proud, desired that her daughter should and musical fountains. Yet the area is so intense that these enclosed courts appear only like ordinary pillars. The

wed some person prominent either in this or some other country. She brought all her influence to bear

upon the girl, and did all she possibly could to induce her to give up her lover, but failing, she resorted—as mothers have done before—to deception and other contemptible means to break off the engagement. Letters were intercepted, handwriting imitated, servants bribed and falsehoods circulated promiscuously. The natural and inevitable result was that a misunderstanding arose between the betrothed for which neither in reality was responsible. One day the lawyer received a note written in the handwriting of his *fancec*, ac-companied by a packet of letters and a box of trinkets. The note stated that the writer had, upon careful consideration and thought, decided that she did not love him as a woman about to be his wife should, and for this and other reasons begged to be released from her

A Romance of the White House,

think it is much prettier than that would be. You are thankful for the engagement. The blow variety, at least; you are speedily in love with this variation, and you are amazed to be told that the Capitol blow was a hard one, and for a long time the lawyer felt its effects acutely. Under the impression that he dome might mount upon itself and still

had been jilted because he was poor and peer upward unavailingly to the crown of this aspiring summit. unknown, he determined to become rich and famous, and forthwith commenced his "noble life." How well he succeed-You may easily exhaust one after another the whole round of favorable aded the nation knows, for in 184-he was jectives in describing the building, and made Secretary of State, Minister to find the last circumscribed and unsatis-England, and a few years later was elected President of the United States. factory. The wonder of it lies in the fact that it is a temporary building; that an architectural pile which is the growth of ages past or the pet of future centuries should be all that art and Meanwhile his first love married a very rich merchant of Philadelphia, much against her own will and only at the repeated and prolonged solicitations of money can combine to make it is no great marvel. That this structure her mother. The marriage was not a happy one, for the wife neither loved nor respected her husband. Her cup of bitterness was full when she heard of either equals nor resembles the worldfamous and time-defying architectural

standards is an evidence of its fitness to its purpose; moreover, it is American in every sense, and it de-serves the commendation of the people of America. Dr. William Carpenter sorrows. For two or three seasons she was the talk of the Quaker City, where has somewhere called common sense the resultant of the whole previous action of our minds. Perhaps this building might be called solidified she went to reside with her husband, and where their first child was born. American common sense-the resultant Her entertainments were of unusual elegance, her costumes marvels of of all the variety of inside force and richness and beauty, and her equipage outside circumstance that for a hundred

the finest ever seen on Walnut street. By and by scandal circulated about years has molded our country into what her. Mrs. Grundy said she neglected her family, and slanderously accused her of transferring her affections to a gentleman who is now United States

Our old friend, James Case, says the Bath county, Ky., News, tells the fol-lowing strange owl story: It seems that Mr. James Warner, residing near Mr. Minister at a European city. One by one her friends fell off, and ultimately she was snubbed most directly and repeatedly. She left her husband and went home to her mother in Baltimore, C.'s, has been doing a considerable amount of trapping for the last few months. While setting his traps some time ago, he concluded that he would where in a few months she died of con-

Voting Aid to a Deserving Man.

The annual report of the Western Union Telegraph Company for the year ending June 30th, 1873, which was pub-lished during the early part of the late panic, attracted less attention than it would otherwise have received, less than its importance demanded. Although this company is a private corporation, managed and controlled by a few large stockholders solely as a money-making affair, yet there are few matters entrusted to the General Government of greater general interest. There is necessarily entrusted to it the most important cor respondence, both mercantile and finan-cial. A large banking business is transacted by its bureau for the transfer of

Telegraphy.

money. Prices in all the principal marts of the country for all articles of merchandise are regulated by the daily reports

from its commercial bureau. In con-nection with the Associated Press, it collects, collates, and furnishes to the daily papers all over the country their telegraphic dispatches, the most imporwine crop in France. tant news they publish, the first and often the only part of the paper read. It has become the educator of the people, and its influence is daily extending, until it has become essential to the suc cess of many departments of business. It has over 150,000 miles of wire stretching along every tailway and reaching every important place. Its annual re-ceipts are nearly \$10,000,000, a larger amount than the Post-office Department received ten years ago. A corporation wielding such immense power is not a private company, but one in which every citizen has a direct aud personal interest.

The average rate of messages has been reduced in six years from \$1.10 to 61 cents and the business has been 61 cents and the business has been doubled. The great reduction in rates has been followed by a slight increase in the net income of the company. The average rate is still much higher than in any other country, and so high as to prevent the use of the telegraph here a statistic and those comby any except the rich and those com-pelled to use it. The report says that heretofore the competition from rival lines has been the most potent cause in operation for compelling the company to reduce its rates; but that it is now relieved from all fear from this service, as it has recently purchased nearly all the opposition lines, and at the present rates "it is impossible for any competing company to realize profits, and all are believed to be operating at a loss, and the time is not distant, therefore, when the company will be with-

out a substantial competitor." From this frank and public statement it appears that a change will now be made in its policy, and that the public cannot expect further reductions in rates.

Abroad the telegraph is connected with the post-office, and the people use it freely as they do the mails. We do not believe, however, that our Government should interfere in private matters, nor that the power of the Execu-tive should be enlarged; but the duty of transmitting correspondence was devolved upon Congress by the founders of our Republic, and, as it has wisely undertaken this business, and per-formed it to the satisfaction of the people, there is every reason why it should now adopt this, the latest, im-provement for its rapid transmission. sumption, brought on by excessive and protracted dissipation. Her cruel and unnatural mother never ceased to berate Government. Admitting the general and upbraid her for not marrying the lawyer, when she herself, by intercept-ing and forging letters, broke off the cies now employed by the Post-office match. Her last hours were spent in religious exercise, and it is related that ing letters would be used for the tele-

DICKENS' BOYS .- Dickens divided New Scheme of Easy Payments boys into two categories-mealy-faced boys and beef-faced boys. To this latter complexion must come at last a youth whose peculiarities form the subject of a paragraph in a Scotch paper. A boy twelve years of age has been found guilty at Campbeltown of stealing 150 pounds of beef. This aggregate was obtained by a series of determe that the series of

aggregate was obtained by a series of dexterous thefts, carried on so systema-tically and successfully as to produce something like a panic among the butchers. Although spies were set to discover the perpetrator of these raids, the lad contrived for some time to cut choice slices at will from the finest carcases in the slaughter-house. He was sent to prison for thirty days, a victim to a lower form of the passion for prime beef.

The depression recently existing in Il branches of business in this country affected the wine trade to a considerable extent, and that has drawn off

Nil Desperandum.

A real healthy man or woman, is a rarity; and what wonder? when we realize that it is the custom to overload he stomach, and then produce chronic disease by the use of spirituous liquors. "Tonics," "Appetizers," "Restora-tives," etc. Having first produced disease by indiscretion, the victim wonders why "nothing does him good," Just so; and the reason is that they all, or nearly all, find a basis in alcohol --or POISON. To all thus discouraged, we can conscientiously say, "make one more trial." Discard spirituous medi ines, and give NATURE a chance, aiding her in the struggle by using one of her own pure and unadulterated herb remelies, in the shape of VINEGAR BITTERS. The discoverer, DR. J. WALKER, of California, is no pretender, but an honorable practicing physician, and his discovery is the result of years of labor and study. The wonderful cures effected by them of Dyspepsia, Fevers, Rheumatism, and many other terrible liseases, are almost incredible.-Com

A Keokuk woman subscribed \$4 toward the building of a church, but not having the money to pay went out to work and earned it.

DYSPEPSIA cured by PERUVIAN SYRUP.-[Cor

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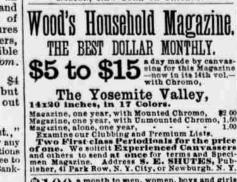
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THE WORLD ALMANAC for 1874.

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et so comprehensive. [Hariford Times] Not only an excellent almanac proper, but a very nll political record, necrology, tables of Pederal, itate, and Territoria governments and full tables delection returns, State by State, both for the l-st



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planted nearly the whole of his farm, the first year with beans. The war made an active demand for beans, at high prices; he got a good crop and sold for \$4 to \$4 50 per hushel. Doing the chickens, arose quickly, and taking a light, went out to see what was the experiment; bought more land, until matter with them, thinking it was he now owns 300 acres. Beans are and have been his main though not, as at first, his only crop. Two years ago he catching the object, and, to her great planted about 140 acres. The planting surprise, found it was a huge owl. But is all done by a machine made especially for the purpose, and the cultivating is done by horse labor. He hires the beans pulled by the acre, \$2.50 being the usual price. Women and children do much of this work, and, as it is done by the scre, there is no disputing as to had firmly held the leg of the bird, cuthow much each laborer earns. There ting all around quite to the bone, but are ups and downs in prices-low prices being the rule since the war-but Mr. profitable one. In seasons when beans are injured by the weather, he furnishes a great amount of work for poor people in winter in hand-picking his enormous crop. His example and success have proved contagious, and the result is that beans have been grown more largely within six or ten miles of Brockport than in any other section of sim-ilar size in the world. Many farmers have grown rich by growing them, and during the war it was not uncommon for men to make the value of ther land from a single crop, well sold.

Calf's-foot Jelly.

Proportions: A set of calf's feet, or four, two quarts of water, three eggs, one ounce of gelatine, a gill of port-wine, and a quarter of a gill of Jamaica rum, one onion, a sprig of thyme, one clove, eight whole peppers, and salt. Process: See that the feet are well cleaned and scraped; put them in a saucepan with the water, the onion in slices, the thyme, clove, and whole peppers; boil gently until they are thoroughly cooked. If the water should boil away, add some more. Take the feet off when done, turn the liquor into a strainer, and put it on the fire in a tin saucepan, with the eggs, a good pinch of salt, the gelatine, port-wine, and rum; beat the whole well together, and proceed as for the jelly above.

Vesuvius Preparing for an Eruption.

Italy, it would appear that tourists vis-iting Naples this winter will enjoy the superb sight of Vesuvius in a state of eruption. The fiery mountain is cer-tainly greatly agitated. Professor Palmieri (the recognized authority on the subject), in his latest bulletin, says that, although no large masses of flame yet arise from the crater, great puffs of smoke are continually ascending, some names. These two couples at last set a smoke cannot be at any very great depth. The principal animation is ob-servable in the northwest crater, the one which is present to the new secured the companion. Sensible girl, one which is nearest to the observa-Dr. Palmieri's bulletin dates tory. some two weeks back, and the cable has not yet informed us of any eruption, but we may hear of it any day; and simultaneously with its announce-ment there will be an hegira of English

and boys.

trap both gone, and no owl; but the sequel is to come. The other morning, Mrs. Rogers, who lives some ten miles away from Mr. Warner's, hearing some and soul. probably a fox. By making a careful and sudden effort, she succeeded in particular, although for obvious reasons all the names are omitted. The story has surprise, found it was a huge owl. a moral, and there are many women in society to-day who had best apply it. the strange part is to come. Attached to the owl was Mr. Warner's trap and Truth, indeed, is stranger than fiction. about ten inches of chain. It seems that two teeth were broken out of the steel trap, and just where the teeth were broken out the jaws of the trap without injuring the latter. The leg, g the rule since the war-but Mr. has found his bean crop always a and well, the wound having had ample time to cure during the two months that had passed since the owl first flew the end of their journey, and the gold-en shores of the Pacific seemed almost away with the trap. What wonderful tenacity of life exhibited by the bird! What tortures must have torn the poor owl as he passed along his way dragging the terrible trap and chain!

The Story of an Owl.

Already Engaged.

and secure than the granite bank of fortress and bastile, days and nights In Cincinnati they tell a little story about Mrs. Chief-Justice Waite, About a month ago, before General Grant had broached Mr. Waite's name to the Sen-supplies were all consumed, and not ate-before anything was thought of the matter by the Waites, Mrs. Waite wrote an article on cookery for the Cin-in the face, and death in its most frightwrote an article on cookery for the Cin-cinnati *Gazette*. The article was sign-ed "Yankee Cook Girl." It was full of ful form seemed inevitable. Nothing remained for them to eat save one of sound suggestions on the cookery ques-tion, and replete with good advice to housekeepers. The article from the "Yankee Cook Girl" arrested so much thamselves, and this was finally resolved upon. stoutest of the men was selected as the first victim, and he was seized and attention that finally a rich old widower in Cincinnati wrote to Sam Reed, the bound to a tree and time given him to prepare for death. In the meantime editor, that he would be glad to give the "Yankee Cook Girl" a situationthe people of California, hearing of the misfortune which befel the expedition, endeavored to save them. The Military not as a servant, but she might preside Governor sent a company of United States troops to their relief, but they failed to find them, and, save the cap-tain and lieutenant, all perished in the over his household. In fact, he offered marriage. Mr. Reed had to answer in paragraph that the "Yankee Girl" was not in the market, she having got a situation in a neighboring city. attempt, and the captain subsequently The people of Cincinnati don't know died from the hardships he dured. Then the Governor called for even now that the "Yankee Cook Girl' esuvius Preparing for an Eruption. According to various reports from volunteers, and promised a reward to those who should be successful. Thirtyest in the land-chief mistress in Uncle Sam's household of law and justice.

SENSIBLE GIRL .- A short time since two young lady scholars of the Normal School of Brockport formed an attachment for a couple of young men of

of them enclosing little tongues of night upon which they would elope. The gentlemen went to the school yard mount upward. It is therefore be-lieved by the learned professor that the fused matter which gives rise to the that.

> PLAYING BY HEART. - A new way of playing a tune by heart was demon-strated lately at one of the London medvoted the sum named.

and she was happy. sonorous instrument.

graphic letter. The precent clorks could perform all the office business, she wrote to her true and faithful lover, who, when she died, was an ex-Presithus greatly reducing the expenses, if dent, James Buchanan, asking forgiveness, and stating that she had never the Postmaster-General was authorized ceased to love him with all her heart to contract for the transmission of tele-

grams, as he now contracts for the ransmission of the mails, at rates fixed This most romantic story is vouched for by reliable parties as true in every by Congress.

A bill for the purpose of connecting the telegraph with the Post-office Department authorizing the Postmaster-General to contract for the transmission of telegrams, was reported by committees of the Senate and House of Representatives at the last Congress. This

proposition, we presume, will come up for action the ensuing winter and we

In 1849, when so many adventurous spirits took up the cry of "Westward, Ho!" a party of seventy, comprising trust will become a law. The rates fixed by the bill are nearly 50 per cent. below present charges, while the length of the telegram is 80 per cent. men, women, and children followed the star of our empire and faced the dangreater. Night telegrams will be transgers of the overland route. When near aitted at a still greater reduction. The charge of a telegraphic letter of

25 words sent by night 1,500 miles or beneath the tread of their weary feet, less will be only 25 cents. Such low rates will make the telegraph a public blessing, bring it within the reach of all, they were overtaken by one of those terrible snow storms which two winters ago blocked the way of the iron horse and enable the press to establish new on the Union Pacific, and they were and independent news associations. We compelled to bivouae in the wilderness. shall refer again to this subject.-The Intrenched in snowdrifts, which formed Independent. a rampart around them, more terrible

A Huge Beer Product.

The Reading Eagle says: Our neigh boring counties are making estimates of their malt liquor production of last year, and if the following figures are reliable the Berks county brewers are in advance on the production of last furtheryear. Lancaster county is set down for 25,000 barrels, Schuylkill county, 30,-Accordingly the largest and 000; Luzerne county, 25,000, and by careful estimate Berks county can be set down at 35,000 barrels.

The crops furnishing the basis for malt liquors are said to have failed last year, and as a consequence of this a majority of the brewers have announced an advance of one dollar per barrel. Last year the average sum received per barrel was \$10, which would make the gross wholesale receipts about

\$350,000. At present the brewers are engaged in filling their mammoth ice refrig-erators. They are otherwise busy at had enbrewing, for this is one of their busies

A reference to the revenue of this six volunteered, but ere the journey production may be of interest. Take was well undertaken, all but one declined to go. This was a Mr. Pietri, a citizen of Illinois, who was successfully our produce of last year at 35,000 barrels. This, wholesale, ought to have commanded \$350,000. The retail reengaged in mining. Taking two Span-ish half-breeds, with cattle and proceipts for this sauce amount of malt liquor may be reckoned in; this way: visions, he set out on his almost hope-There are about 500 glasses to the bar-rel; this would make 17,000,000 glasses, less expedition, and after enduring ter-rible hardships, heaven and his own iddomitable pluck crowned his efforts which retailed at five cents per glass would make \$875,000, which is about with success, and he reached the camp the retail profits on the beverage. Du-ring the coming year the wholesale rates in time to save the life of the intended victim and those of the entire party, whom he piloted in safety to their desmay be increased to a greater figure than now.

tination. Mr. Pietri spent some \$17,000-all he had-on the expedition, and now in his old age days he asks his PROUDHON ON DOLLS .- Proudhour was a fierce enemy of all that was not strictly utilitarian. A friend one day country, through Congress, to recompense him. The Committee on Claims unanimously reported the bill, granting the old man \$5,000, and the House, after bringing a doll as a present to his two little girls, Proudhon absolutely re-fused to let them have it, declaring that a long debate, almost unanimously dolls taught children laziness and coquetry, gave them a taste for luxury and langour, adding, "If you wish to make my daughters a present, give them something useful—a thimble, a

tion, but we may hear of it any day; and simultaneously with its announce-ment there will be an hegira of English and American tourists from all parts of Europe to the vicinity of the volcano. Rogers' celebrated cutlery works, Sheffield, England, employs 1,000 men and boxs. Twenty-one years ago a young lady from Portland, Me., deposited \$175 in the Lowell Institution for earnings, and then went away and forgot it. When

pair of scissors, or a packet of needles, that they may be always reminded that they are the children of misery and philosophy, and must unceasingly de-vote their lives to work."

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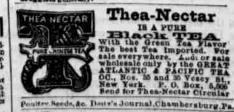
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