Democratic Matchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., August 30, 1889.

THE ROMANCE OF A BUTTON.

He was about to say adieu, Was thinking of some word to flatter, When from his overcoat there flew A button with a dismal clatter.

and grown for beef.

perior to any other.

Farmers who object to paying large

sums for choice animals should esti-

mate the increased value due to im-

provements, for a single season, of the

How to Prepare Jellies and Jams.

Jelly making is an art, the height of

the housekeeper's skill, for it demands

insure perfection rather than the twen-

pound of sugar which most women im-

agine all there is of jelly making.

faster.

He blushed, but she with woman's tact, As if she saw a good joke in it, Cried, laughingly, "There! now, I'll act Your tailor's part for just a minute."

He doffed the coat and watched her thread The needle with her head low bending. "Now do you know," he softly said, "I have an awful lot of mending ?

A bachelor, we'll say, like me, Is at the mercy of his tailor. And then there's something else, you see, (At this he turned a trifle paler.)

"My heart needs mending much, I fear; Do you suppose that you could do it?" "Well, I don't know," she mused, "but, dear, I'll give my whole attention to it." — Tom Masson in Ladies' Wear Review.

Farm Notes.

the gain of the stock will be greater When too much potash has been apthan the cost of a male of any of the plied to young pear trees it will some thoroughbred breeds. It is consequenttimes cause them to blight. Keep ly economical to improve, and the the soil around the young trees loose. farmer who does not do so is really ex-

Kerosene, applied as spray, on the travagant, as he deprives himself of walls, roosts and floors of poultrythe advantages of better stock, higher houses will kill the lice instantly, prices, and larger profits, without while the work can also be done in a any increase in the expenses of food and labor. tew minutes.

Fences are a nuisance unless kept in repair. It requires more labor to watch the stock and drive the cattle out of the cornfield than to build a new tence on a small field.

The cellar should be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected now. The air should be allowed to circulate freely, and a dusting of freshly slaked lime given the floor.

The production of maple sugar in this State amounts to 1000 tons annually, although the crop is not considered a staple one compared with the cattle, grain and hay.

Whenever the shoulders of a work horse are galled the harness should be examined to remove the cause. A horse in such condition should not be made to work until a cure is made.

It is suggested that in those sections where potatoes can be made special crops starch factories should be operated on the co-operative plan, as is done by dairymen with creameries.

Where a bed of lettuce plants have or roll ard sift the granulated until it gone to seed only one plant need to be is fine and will desolve quickly. Have saved, as it will furnish sufficient seed the sugar measured and glasses ready for next season. The surplus plants may be fed to poultry as green food.

The wet season is very trying on sheep, as they thrive best on dry locations. The flock should be kept out of wet pastures, and placed on the stubble field until the ground becomes dry.

Reports of large yields of corn from flavor. What remains on the cloth certain new kinds should not induce should be scraped off for marmalade, farmers to discard the old varieties, as the soil, manure and climate are the fruit. Use three-fourths of a cup of

An ardent admirer of the Holstein-The quince itself is at the head of Friesians contends that experiments by ruits for preserving, and should be Rhoda and others in Europe and Amerboiled with all the seeds and clean parca have shown that the Holland ing to get its high flavor. The Japan breeds can produce milk at much less ese quince is estimated as a jelly fruit cost than other breeds kept in the same in Southern States, where it fruits freestable and on like food, and that they not only vie successfully with the Quince jelly is easily made from par

pure butter breeds, both in quality and ings and odd piece of fruit left after quantity, but they are profitably bred preserving; but it is not well to leave the seeds in, as they tend to make the jelly sticky and ropey. In a day or flights of fancy, while a man will listen two cut papers to fit the glasses; dip and be half amused but forming the The Emerald Gem cantaleup is one of the most delicious varieties that has these in brandy, alcohol or white of while a wrong idea of the rest of womanbeen grown this season. It is of meegg, and press them closely on top of kind. School girls' gush and extravadium size, but cracks sometimes when the jelly. A very old-fashioned methripe. The rind is dark, and it does not od is to pour melted butter or clean present an attractive appearance, mutton fat on top and let it harden. though deeply ribbed and netted. But Finally, put the covers on the glasswith these disadvantages against it es, or cover with paper, pasting the there is no variety that equals it in edges down. flavor, while the quality of flesh is su-

Ripe gooseberries and currants are best for preserving, as they are then full grown and richer, and have a better color when preserved. The same rules should be followed as for other small fruit, only they need longer cookyoung stock. Such a calculation will ing. Where they are plentiful enough show that, if the flock or herd is large, to use for jam they may be cooked soft and rubbed through a sieve as directed for raspberries. Brown sugar is good in goosebrry and currant jam. while it would spoil the flavor of other kinds of berries. Jam is so much nicer after having

the seeds and skins strained out that it always pays to do so, and if well done there is scarcely any waste of fruit. Get and keep a sieve for such uses, of a coarser net or mesh than a meal sieve, and you will find plenty of uses

for it. If cans are plentiful and one is hurried with other work, berries can be canned in season and opened and keen taste, nicety and promptness to made into jam as needed any time through the winter. Preserves and ty minutes boiling and the pound for jams are really finer, too, if made in small quantities at the time.

The stoneware preserving pans are best for all fruit uses, and a kerosene WHY THE WIDOW WAS CRUSHED .---Speaking of widows marrying made me think of an incident that happened near stove, with an iron stove-lid under the pan, works quickly without overheat-ing jelly or jellymaker. Only a quart lived next door to Dick Tolbot. He had pan, works quickly without overheatof juice should be pressed at a time, five little brats. Dick went off hunting one day and shot his leg. It was mighty bad weather, and at last the doctors had and made up as quickly as possible. Standing, it lose flavor and develops sharp ferment, which gives the edge to to cut off his leg to save his life. He so much of the jelly made. A sunny lingered along for several months, and day before a storm, when the kettle then died at last. I was there the night day before a storm, when the kettle he died. His wife took on mighty bad. boils away fast, is the best day for Some of the neighbors went to her to boiling jelly as the juice evaporates console her, but it did no good. At last I went to the seemingly heart-broken The finest jellies, however, are made

wife and told her that poor Dick was gone, and told her it did no good to "take without heat, but for this process it needs be fair, settled weather. Use on" so. "I can't help it," said she, and the best confectioners' sugar for jelly, continuing, pointing toward her child-ren said: "Just think that these poor children will have to come under a stepfather. It is more than I can bear.' before pressing the juice. Press and Chattanooga Times. strain through flannel without squeez-

ng or stirring, but by moving the juice to POUND CAKE .- Rub one pound of fresh parts of the straining cloth as it butter into one pound of flour and one pound of sugar and a pound of ground ecomes clogged. On careful straining depends the crystal clearness of rice, then add half a pound of currants, the jelly, which is read of oftener than half a pound of sultanas and half a pound seen. Repeated straining lessens the of lemon peel, and moisten with eigh eggs. Stir it well, and bake in a well buttered and papered tin for two or thre hours. In baking a large cake like thi great attention must be paid to the oven most important factors that enter into sugar to a cup of strained juice, stir- It should be rather hot at first, but coo ring spoonful by spoonful into the er afterward, to allow the cake to be wel More butter is injured by keeping the bowl, and continuing to stir till the su- baked all through. To see if it is don cream too long before churning than in gar is entirely dissolved-ten to fifteen adopt the same process as with the bride any other manner. The churning should be performed as soon as the cream is ripe, even if there is only a small quantity to churn. tumbler with one of the small squares THE MANUAL OF ARMS .- Two very of glass. In time moisture gathers on charming young ladies were chatting in damp locations. It is an excellent grass, but "stools," which gives it an use be turned and wiped dry, chang-"Yes, and its perfectly splendid down ther?." "Did the soldiers take their arms with them?" "Of course they did. You don't suppose they would leave them at home, do you?" "I shouldn't like to be be exposed for a week before it gets firm, but usually two or three hours is enough, and the juice jellies on the edge of the bowl before pouring out. there when they were shooting. I hate shooting." "Why silly, they don't shoot." "Don't they? What do they do The flavor of the fruit is kept in full freshness by this method, and the jelly with their arms, then?" "Why, they is not so likely to mould as when boilput'em around you, of course; and it's ed. When thoroughly firm lay disks s) nice."-Boston Beacon of white paper cut to fit the glass, dip-

The Girl Who Gushes.

Every one knows or has seen the 'gushing girl." She is not a rare specimen and can be found most anywhere or the face of the globe, and though she is generally a nonentity in regard to brains and good common sense she is still, to a certain extent, able to do a good deal of l arm to her more sensible sisters. As a general thing she is disliked by her own sex, who have no patience with her wild gant expressions are excused because there is hope that it will be outgrown, but where it is carried from the school room into womanhood there is no hope. A "gusher" can hardly be a good, true woman, for she lacks sincerity, going in-to ecstasies over trifles as quickly as she does over things of merit. The saying is that after a man has told a lie a number of times over it actually becomes a truth to him, and perhaps it is the same case of the "gusher." She becomes so in the habit of raving over anything and everything that she actually believes all she says. Gush will be tolerated in a young woman. So long as she is fresh and pretty, with rosy cheeks and bright eyes, some one will listen to her, but let her beware when the roses fade and the crows' feet creep in, for it is only the brilliant, the witty, or the wise to whom a hearing is then given .- Toledo Blade

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the yield of a crop.

Orchard grass will thrive well on grass, but "stools," which gives it an uneven appearance in the fields. As it becomes nore compared constants of the position of the jelly to keep it it becomes more compact each season alway in the sun. Sometimes it must it soon forms an even pasture.

Save the best stalks of corn from which to procure seed, and when the seed is fully matured select the best ears. Seed corn should be allowed to thoroughly dry on the stalk, and when harvested it should be stored in a dry warm place.

The continued rains will cause light sandy soils to be soft near the surface, and young trees will easily be shaken by the wind in a manner to loosen them in the ground. Pack the soil around them by trampling, and if the trees are very tall stake them until they become stocky.

The farmer who strays off habitually to town or elsewhere for pastime loses interest in his work, forgets what is to be done and goes down to the dogs by sure degrees, leading a pinched and miserable life on land that might have supplied him and his with more than is done is to drop a little on a cold competence.

To improve stock by selecting the clean glasses, which seal as before. best for that purpose is commendable, but the method is a slow one compar-Powered sugar on the top protects from mould as well as the oiled paper, and the paraffine paper, closely fitted, may ed with the immediate benefits derived by resorting to purebred stock in order be used in place of the latter. More to grade up the common stock, and the care should be given to secure variety value is also greatly increased at but of flavor and fruits for jelly. little expense of time and labor.

The cow soon becomes accustomed to the milker, and if treated kindly will cease to give evidences of vices. To strike her places her in fear, and she will seize every opportunity to kick o move her position. Milking should be performed quietly, the cow being given her food just before beginning to milk.

Next month grass seed may be sown, as it will grow and become roote ! before frost, thus getting an early start in the spring. For lawns a mixture of equal parts Kentucky blue grass and white clover is excellent, as both varieties endure the drought well. Weeds will be killed by the lawn-mower next spring if the lawn is mowed frequently.

-or with quince.

The best curculio preventive is to plant the Chickasaw plum through the orchard. The curculio lays its eggs in the Chickasaw before other plums come in. The Chickasaw plum trees become burying grounds for curculio, because, practically, none of their eggs ever hatch in the Chickasaw plum, not one in 3000, and those that do hatch never grow to a full grub, or reach the state of a beetle. jellymaker.

ped in salad oil and drained on the top of the jelly, and cover with tin covers ALMOND CAKE .- Blanch half pound or paper brushed on both sides with white of egg or the thick water of boil-almonds, then pound them to a paste, ed rice. For boiled jellies set the juice boiling rapidly and sift in the heated su-eight tablespoonfuls of sifted sugar and gar, spoonful by spoonful, not to check the boiling, using equal care neither to scorch nor cool the fruit. The flavor is to keep the fruit boiling as rapidly add it to the rest; mix it all up well, and at the last add the whites of six eggs whisked to a stiff froth. Butter a cake as possible till the juice is evaporated enough to jelly, which should be ten minutes, but in domestic methods is mold, pour in the mixture, and bake for about one hour and a half. twenty. The only way to tell when it

saucer to see if it thickens. Then take BOILED FOWLS WITH ONION SAUCE. it off, cool in a draft, and pour into dry -Place a couple of fowls trussed for boiling, with an onion and a piece of butter inside each, into a saucepan, with sufficient water and three ounces of butter, a couple of carrots, a bundle of sweet herbs (parsley, thyme and celery,) whole pepper and salt to taste; let them boil wly till done-about one hour. Serve with the sauce over them. Apple jelly is fine if made from

high flavored, acid. white-fleshed va-POTATO PUDDING .- One pound of rieties, like the orange pipin or belleflower, boiling the skins and seeds, tied potatoes, boiled and well mashed, salted; one-quarter pound of butter, stirred in in cheesecloth, with the juice which while warm; two ounces of sugar: rind highten the flavor. For the finest jelly, press two quarts of cider and put it of half a lemon, chopped fine with the juice, two teacupfuls of milk and four to simmer; pare five pounds of apples, eggs; butter the tin, put in the mixture, slice and boil in the cider over a brisk bake in a moderate oven half an hour. fire till the fruit is melted down; strain

and boil again, with ten ounces of sugar to the pound of juice. This may AT LOW EBB .- "It's hard to be left be flavored with lemon or orange peel, here alone," said Simpkins, whose wife with rose petals-five ounces being rehad gone away for the summer, "very hard." "Seems kind o' lonesome, does quired for the above amount of apples hard. it?" "Yes, intensely lonesome. Every-Crab apples make a very firm and palatable jelly. The Siberian crab ap-ples are easily obtained and are fine in flavor, but if one can get them the low-spirited."-Arkansaw Traveller.

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