

Bellefonte, Pa., October 18, 1889.

Farm Notes.

It would be fortunate if farmers would have to keep pigs one year without corn.

There are thousands of farmers who annually waste 10 per cent. of their production.

If your corn is late, cut that about the sloughs and low places first; it

Thoroughness in every branch of farm labor is about the best security to be found for profits that are very sure to slip away with slack perform-

The trouble with those who fail in feeding bran is, they feed too little meal with it. When they feed a well-balanced ration of which bran is a part, they will find the milk all right,

Many farmers in Western New York gave up the wool business as unprofitable long ago, but still keep sheep, and say that keeping the mutton breeds is one of the best paying branches of

If you can find nothing better to hold the top on a stack of hay, a few hills of corn pulled up by the roots and tied together at the tips, when hung over the stack at proper distances, will answer very well.

The co-operative creamery at East Hampton, Mass., made 9000 pounds of butter last month. The cost of making one pound was 3.7 cents and the patrons received 2.45 cents per space, equivalent to 17 cents per pound.

A successful dairyman for many years gives it as his conclusion that a well-fed cow that does not earn her entire value in a single year is not worth keeping in the dairy. Says he: "A cow that has cost \$75 should make a net earning of \$75.'

If a sharp frost comes before your corn is cut turn all hands big and little into the field as early as possible and push things your best till ten, eleven or twelve o'clock. The corn cut the first few hours after the frost will be much better than that cut later.

Land devoted to timber should be completely occupied. It should be thinned out, but never cleared off, unless it is to be used for another purpose. a hive or colory of bees in order to get the honey, so we need not destroy our wood lot in order to get timber.

To keep celery well during the winter, it must be kept in a cool temperature, say 35 to 38 degrees, dry overhead and only slightly moist at the root. Where a large quantity is stored cultural conditions before storing.

down in the litter of the poultry-house, against grating too deeply, care must be cover it up, and make the hens work taken to remove the whole of the yellow gained is an important factor to prolific egg production. Don't compel the young chickens to take the roosts until they are fully developed.

A Jersey cow knocked one of her horns off early in spring. The accident was discovered before it became cold. It was put back in its place and tied. In a few days it grew tast, and is now the same as the other. Nothing was down except to pick it from the

and water may save an item of expense of a range of a so far as coops are concerned, but it of fire for a minute or two, with constant ing the prescription, which will cost them causes a loss when the fowls reach the stirring; then add the liquor drained market in bad condition. Quality takes in not only the fowl as an article, but the condition, neatness, attractiveness and difference from that already in stock and for sale.

Professor Robertson, well-known oysters over and serve. dairy authority, says it pays to give from two to three pounds of bran to each cow daily, even where pasture is abundant. The best way of giving bran in summer is in the snape of a be a very intelligent man." drink- Place it in a bucket of water and stir well. If given a half hour before milking a marked increase of milk will be observed.

It is but a moment's work when cutting standing corn to give a "clip" to any smut either on end of stalks or ears as you approach the hill. This gence will end all trouble with the thing; no getting it down your neck while carrying the corn to shock, no dirt from it when husking, and no danger of hurt from it to the cows when eating the fodder. Clip the smut before you cut the hill.

A ram sheared by Mr. Turner, Ulceby, England, gave a fleece of 301 pounds. Our foreign contemporary, sweet milk, one cup of melted butter, Sheeps and Wool, speaks of this as one teaspoon of salt, one-half cup of probably the heaviest clean fleece on yeast, two quarts of flour; let stand over record. Our British Isle friends have night; in the morning add two eggs and evidently never heard of our heavy one-half cup of sugar; roll out, American fleeces, scores of which have shape and sprinkle with a little butter, weighed from 30 to 52 pounds—the sugar and cinnamon; let stand one hour latter being the heaviest on record for a years's growth.

The American farmer is coming to understand that the pig is the most economical machine he can find to manufacture our coarse grain into meat. Think for a moment of the result if the farmers of the Northwest were compelled to send, forward their bulky corn crops to the world's market instead of in the concentrated form of pork products. Transportation charges would eat up mainly the profit of the corn; but fed to the swine and transformed ——Dr. Pierce's Pellets are Anti-bil-into pork products it is sent forward ious and Laxative, or Cathartic accordwith a fair profit to the producer.

Rest For Head Aches.

There are many kinds of headaches, but in these days the nervous headache is a very distinct variety. It is generally located in front of the head, across the forehead over the eyes. It may be in other parts, though—at the top of the head, at one or both sides, at the horse never staked any money on her. back, or all over. It is painful, depressing, disabling. Physic by itself is of no use. There is not a single drug she can?" he asked. "That would prove known to medical science which will of that you had confidence in her, but as itself at once and permanently cure a nervous headache. On the other hand, drugs are not always needed. A comwith a twinkle in his eye, "don't you If your corn is late, cut that about the sloughs and low places first; it will make good fodder, if not corn; if frozen it may make neither.

Break a piece of cold butter, and if the grain is perfect the broken parts will resemble broken parts of cast iron or steel, also the same of some rock formations.

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How to Rescue the Drowning.

hair and hold them at arm's length. I've noticed one thing about drowning people. When they are sinking the first time if they see you and they rise again they know where to grapple with you, and the result is you both go down together, with a strong probability that you will be drowned. It is my advice that if you go to rescue a drowning pertagordary to the probability that you will be drowned. It is my advice that if you go to rescue a drowning pertagordary and the probability that you will be drowned. It is my advice the rainfall is heavy, but uncertain irregation will ultiwately be resorted to in order to insure greater regularity of crops. Four-tenths of the area of the United States, not including Alaska, require irrigation. This territory includes parts of California, Texas, Kansas, Nebraska, Nevada, Oregon, all of Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, Wyomthat if you go to rescue a drowning person you should swim around him and keep behind him, so he won't see you when he comes up the second time.

Kansas, Nebraska, Nevada, Oregon, all of Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming, Montana, and portion of Dakota and Washington. Through this vast territory there flow a number of streams Another thing, when going to a person's rescue try to gain his confidence. It is with narrow valleys capable of cultivaa fact that one finger placed under a swimmer's body will keep him afloat if you can only get him to believe it."

tion. In these valleys settlers have taken up their abode, cities have been built, and now the cry is for more room. you can only get him to believe it."

How to Grate a Lemon.-The grating of a lemon is a most simple operation, and it may seem that every one must know how to do it, but this is far from being the case. As many cases of curdled custards and sauces are caused by this fact, the right way in this case is very important. The object in using grated rind of lemon is to obtain the fragrance and flavor, which differ very greatly from any extracts, however good. Now, the whole of the oil which contains this fragrance is at the surface
—is, in fact, the yellow portion of the
rind; therefore this, and only this, must be removed with the grater. The white We are no longer obliged to destroy part underneath is bitter, and will cause milk or cream to curdle, but it contains no part of the lemon flavor. Yet when lemon flavor is called for, the lemon is often grated right down to the pulp in parts, while the yellow rind is left on in patches. A lemon should be grated evenly, beginning at the end and working around it, using as small a surface of the grater as possible to prever together ventilation is necessary. waste. The habit of turning the lemon Crisp and nice celery depends a great deal upon the variety grown and the deal upon the deal upon the deal upon the variety grown and the deal upon th Generally twice across the grater and In feeding wheat, corn, oats, buck- back between each turn will remove all wheat or other cereal grain, throw it the essential oil, but while guarding for their living. The exercise thereby surface. A well grated lemon should be exactly of the same shape as before, have no deep scores into the pith, and have an oily-looking surface.—Harper's

OYSTERS ON TOAST .- Toast some moderately thick slices of stale breadwhich must be fine, light and sweet; cut each in four strips, pour on boiling water to cover, and pour it off again as quickly as possible; then cover the toast fellow sufferers the means of cure. To those with sweet cream, and set in the oven who desire it, he will cheerfully send (free of ground and put it in position while the blood was still oozing from the stump.

Crowding a hundred chickens in a coop that holds only fifty without food

with sweet cream, and set in the oven until this is absorbed. Meanwhile make a sauce with a piece of butter as large as an egg and a good tablespoon-ful of flour; rub them smoothly togeth-line Meanwhile make a sauce with a piece of butter as large as an egg and a good tablespoon-ful of flour; rub them smoothly togeth-line Meanwhile make a sauce with a piece of butter as large as an egg and a good tablespoon-ful of flour; rub them smoothly togeth-line Meanwhile make a sauce with a piece of butter as large as an egg and a good tablespoon-ful of flour; rub them smoothly togeth-line Meanwhile make a sauce with a piece of butter as large as an egg and a good tablespoon-ful of flour; rub them smoothly togeth-line Meanwhile make a sauce with a piece of butter as large as an egg and a good tablespoon-ful of flour; rub them smoothly togeth-line Meanwhile make a sauce with a piece of butter as large as an egg and a good tablespoon-ful of flour; rub them smoothly togeth-line make a sauce with a piece of butter as large as an egg and a good tablespoon-ful of flour is the make a sauce with a piece of butter as large as an egg and a good tablespoon-ful of flour is the make a sauce with a piece of butter as large as an egg and a good tablespoon-ful of flour is the make as a flour flour flour is the make as a flour flou from a quart of oysters. Stir until perfeetly smooth, and season with salt and pepper, and a little curry powder or some hot sauce, if this is liked. Drop in the oysters and let it boil up until the edges curl. Butter the toast, pour the

> AN EVIDENCE OF WISDOM.—Yellowly-"We were speaking of Whitely the other day, and I said I thought him to Brownly-"You spoke in fun of

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-General John B. Bowman says in A noted swimmer, in answer to the the Kansas City Times. "It is my opinquestion: "What is the best course to ion that irrigation will be the means of pursue in aiding people who are drowning," says: "Take them by the back hair and hold them at arm's length."

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