Democratic Watchman Bellefonte, Pa., January 3, 1890.

Farm Notes.

Keep your eye on the vegetables and fruits all through the winter that any decay may be noticed and decayed specimens removed.

There was a very pleasant diversion There is one reason, among others, for quite a circle in the parquet bewhy the mutton breeds produce better mutton than Merinoes. Feeding for tween the acts at one of Kansas City's leading theatres the other night almutton is a much higher science than though the scene covered with confufeeding for wool. sion a very charming young lady. She

It is reported that a man in Kansas is from Chicago, although until a couple made 1000 barrels of vinegar from of years ago a resident of this city, and twenty acres of watermellons, and her visits here are quite frequent. Some sold the vinegar for \$10 a barrel. He time ago she was paid no little attenhas found a new and valuable indus- tion by a young man with whose mothtry.

miles from the market ? asks a correspondent. Well, Kentucky sells more than 20,000 sheep every year in Boston and gets more per pound for them than New England breeders can get for their sheep.

If we could impress farmers and ways a pet of the young lady, and as gardeners with the importance of soon as he set eyes upon her he waited thoroughly testing seed before plant-ing we should remove the cause of an Then he spoke, and she turned pleas-the other day, and succeeded, after a immense amount of failure in crops. antly to greet him. Nine-tenths of the trouble in growing crops, we believe, is to be found in poor ly. He threw his arm impulsively seed.

The potato crop of the country is estimated at 513,000,000 bushels, an increase of 17,000,0000 bushels over that of last year. Estimating the population at 65,000,000 souls it will be seen that there are over three and onehalf bushels for each man, woman and child in the United States.

For the great mass of farmers the cheapest, safest and best method of improving their stock is the continued use of good and pure bred sires and the best females obtainable, but the low rate of pure bred stock makes it an says "Hello" to you? especially good time in which to lay the foundation for a full bred flock 'or herd.

farmer's interest than any other kind views with the invisible young woman on which is melted butter. of tax he pays. Equally so it should seem is the keeping of weeds from seed- That isn't it. Telephonic ethics have ing, either in his own land or that of his neighbors.

The personal qualities of the animals to be used in breeding are more important than those of their ancesters the qualities of parents more than grandparents, and vastly more important than those of any of their ancestors. The offspring resembles the parent more frequently than it does

table rubbish, to give the occupants ex- out hearing the banished word, unless 15 years. ercise in scratching and to convert the you put your ear to a telephone with a

A sudden sound of wings and voices, As hurrying night-tirds homward fare; A restless tremor in the air; Faint, half-suppressed, impatient noises, And signs of waking everywhere! And then a silence as of waiting, When in uncertainty of fear; A rosy gleam in azure clear; A song from some sweet bird that's mating And lo! the golden morn is here! John M. Manly, in Belford's Magazine. One from John.

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-Every trade should be a fair ex change of values. Otherwise it's a trick instead of a trade.

-Genius is very rare in the world. Considering how impracticable most geniuses are, perhaps it is just as well for the world that this is so.

tion by a young man with whose moth-ry. Can I grow mutton profitably 3000 to entry he gave way to another, and by "Play it! No; but she works it about "FINE o WHISKIES. him she was escorted to the theatre on seven hours a day."-Texas Siftings.

this night, the two being the nucleus of a considerable theatre party. Just be--A bright silver dollar is lying hind them sat the mother of the young temptingly on the bottom of a big tank man who was the young lady's regular of water at a Chester fair and bazaar for the person who can take it out. The escort, and with her was her youngest son, a bright lad of 7 or 8. He was al- tank is electrified.

long chase, in killing the brute. Fif-"O, I forgot !" cried the lad, present- teen dollar was offered for the skin.

about the young lady's neck, pulled "Unc'e' Robert Pinkerion o' Mcbacked her head, and gave her a sound- Conelsville, O., has sold out his under taking business after having followed it "John sent that," said the imp, very audibly, refering to his eldest brother, ton county, Pa., to Ohio, in 1822. He as he settled contentedly back in his has attended over 4,000 funerals. was 84 years old last month. And all the rest of the evening that

> "Railway accident this morning," said Blinkins, a suburban citizen, after he had returned from his business in town and met his wife at the station. "Is it possible?" "Yes; the train was

BROILED OYSTERS .- Take large, fat sistently you greet her with the famil- oysters; lay them-on a board, dry, and After the road tax is worked out kind. You needn't worry with the pepper : have the gridiron very hot; many farmers think that all they do on thought that perhaps some more det. lay the oysters first in melted butter and the road after that is lost labor. Real- licated voice has won those little am. then on the gridiron; let brown on one ly making of good roads is more to the enities which helped make your inter- side and turn; take up in a heated dish

> That isn't it. Telephonic ethics have banished the "hello". It has got to go. It has already gone from one end of the wire, but it will probably be a long time disappearing from the ether. "What would you like to hear?" "Well," was the retime disappearing from the other, the ply, "so long as you insist on playing we subscriber's end. You can "hello" may as well have some thing appropriate. yourself hoarse at a central without Suppose you try 'The heart bowed down weight of woe.""-Merchant Travprovoking any greater variety of reply eler.

> > People of Prominence.

"Oh, dear ; can't you wait a minute some more remote ancestor. A poultry yard can properly be the dumping ground for a great deal of vege-Miss Susannah M. Dunklee, of New-

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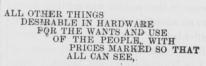
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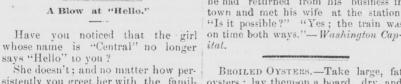
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If you cannot procure meat for your fowls, buy them some cottonseed meal If fed daily, one pint in a soft mess for 200 hens is sufficient. Milk is also an excetlent substitute for meat, and in fact, is considered preferable by some poultry keepers. No matter how well it often. A variety of food gives zest to the appetite and stimulates digest-New York on that date at 9.20 A. M.,

Soiling crops (like fodder corn) are and run through to Jacksonville on often necessary even in connection fast time. All the meals will be served with pasturage. Droughts are too common to suanish good pasturage all the season ; and perhaps if we had a good stiff drought every summer it might do something to break up the wasteful pasturage system on good tillable lands, and thus be a blessing in disguise. The soiling system is the coming method for civilized countries.

At a recent meeting of the Oxford every six weeks and their feathers are worth 50 cents each year. We are looking for something that pays. We have it in the goose. But it is not fashionable now for the farmers' wives and daughters to pick geese. It is hard to find any fancy work that pays much. Any smart girl can make muscle and money raising geese."

disease, says the Sheep Breeder and heard the witnesses, and then, turning Wool Grower. Witness the health of to Koppes, said: flocks grazing on the salt grasses of the South Atlantic and Gulf coasts, the lowland villa (*Sp rabolis airoides*) of Utah, and the "salt brush" of Arizona. Though they might beslightly injured at first by the excess of salt in this class of vegetation, ultimately they cease to be affected by it, and thence forth they are measurably proof against most diseases which assail their kind.

Peach growing by people unaccustomed to the work usually turns out badly. Trees left to grow in grass or untilled ground among weeds usually die early from neglect. The borers are reasonably sure to kill them if disease does not. It is the constant neglect through ignorance, which originates the common idea that the peach is short lived and not worth much attention. Treat it properly and fruit will be the reward, except when cold weather ruins buds or blossoms.

TO MAKE CRUMB PUDDING .-- One quart of sweet milk, one pint of bread crumbs, three-quarters of a cup of su-gar, yolks of four eggs, butter size of an egg, flavored with lemon; bake in a

subscriber at the other end of the wire. knows .- New York Sun.

than:

"Number, please."

ing smack on the cheek.

dest of red roses.

young lady's cheeks were like the red-

Two Weeks in Florida.

"Well, don't keep ringing in my ear.

and with this idea in view the Pennsylvania Railroad Company arranged its personally-conducted winter pleasure tours to cover that period. The first of the series of tours is fixed for Tuesday, balanced their ration may be, change January 7th. The special train of Pull-

> Philadelphia, Broad Street, 11.52 A. M., on the dining car, and will be included in the price of the ticket. Excursion tickets, including meals en route and Pullman accommodations, will be sold It is stated that the Rev. Pamphile from New York at \$50.00, Philadelphia de Veuster, Father Damien's brother,

Farmers' Club, Mr. Linter said : "Four necting points. geese are good for a pound of feathers For itineraries and detailed informa- and has returned to London. It is contion apply to ticket agents or aldress S. fidently expected there that she will now W. F. Draper, Teurist Agent Penn-sylvania Railroad, 849 Broadway. New cusations that have been made against York.

> AFRAID HE WILL EXPLODE .- Among those arraingned in the Chicago Insane

"Henry, you are insane ?"

"I am not, sir," promptly responded the man. "What is the matter with you,

then ?" It is a sad story, your Honor, but I

will tell you. My enemies have fillled me with explosives, bomshells, you know, and I may blow up at any time. But the worst of it is, the people won't be careful; they will burn matches around where I am, when they know I might explode." The jury found him insane, and sent

him to Kankakee.

APPLE PUDDING.—Four pounds of possible through a colander into the dish good-flavored apples, one-quarter pound in which they are to be served. Set four eggs, sugar to taste, rind of one lemon, some grated nutmeg. Boil the apples to a pulp, and, while hot, stir in the butter and set aside. When cold add the eggs(well beaten), lemon rind (grated) the set of the solution of the set of the solution of the set of the solution of the solution of the solution of the minutes to be touched with brown and set set. They may be browned with a salamander or a red-hot shovel. (grated), the grated nutmeg, and sugar

to taste, and stir all thoroughly together. Have a deep pie-dish lined with good pastry, put in the mixture and bake half an hour in a good oven. Serve with cream sauce or custard.

Dr. F. O. St. Clair, Chief of the Con sular Bureau at the State Department. The reason for the change nobody Washington, celebrated his fiftieth birthday on Tuesday. He entered the State Department as a clerk in 1865. Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt is asserted

by the London newspapers to have puraverage time the ordinary traveler can devote to a visit for pleasure or recreation and with this idea in view the P Speaker Reed has made a collection of newspaper pictures of himself and on his desk is a large pile of these cuts. He takes pleasure in showing to his friends how many different faces he turns to the public.

John Christopher Schwab, a graduate of Yale in the class of '86, has taken from one of the leading German universities the degree of Ph. D. summa cum laude. This degree is very seldom given and its acquisition by a for igner is almost unprecedented.

\$48.00, and at proportionate rates from who is in England collecting subscripother principal stations on the system. tions for the erection of the Damien in-The tickets will be good only on the stitute for the instruction of candidates special trains, except that tourists from for the mission among the lepers, will stations where the specials do not stop shortly visit the United States.

may take regular trains to nearest con- Mrs. Hogdson Burnett has recovered from the effects of her recent accident, her in the matter of "Little Lord Fauntleroy.

Baron de Struve, the Russian Minis-ter Plenipotentiary, has returned to Duch. Any smart girl can make mus-le and money raising geese." Plenty of salt is a great preventive of may at any time explode. The Judge the formation of the second data with the contract of the second data with the contract of the second data with the second sented the Czar's Government so charmingly in the absence of the Minister, leave in a short time for Russia. Baron Struve will not mirgle in society at all this winter owing to the fact of his being in mourning for his wife, and it is not yet known whether the popular Mr. Gregar will be with the legation this

> RICED POTATOES .--- Boil a dozen potatoes till they are just done; drain off the water; mash them in the pot till every lump is gone. Then add half a cup of boiled milk, a large, heaped tablespoonful of butter, and a table-spoonful of salt. Beat the potatoes now with a wooden spoon till they are light and creamy, and pass them as lightly as

winter.

JINKS' MISTAKE .-- Blinks-What? Can't keep your engagement with me? Jinks (sadly)-No, I can't. I was

an hour in a good oven. Serve gerout of it. cream sance or custard. —Poet—Mr. Reviewer, I hope you A better of the serve of the serv

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