

Bellefonte, Pa., July 17, 18 91.

Farm Notes

you see a head hit it.

I have no hesitation, after five years dairy farmer can afford to be without a silo.-G. H. Whitcher.

Remember, pasturing takes five acres to each cow for six months; soilmonths; ensilage feeds a cow on one acre for a whole year.

If you are shipping milk for retailing or are delivering it to a factory cool it to 60 degrees or less as soon as possible after drawing from the cow, and have it shaded while on the road.

Some horticulturists assert that high adolescent hands. cultivation of the raspberry and black-ly and continued: berry not only increases them in size, but make them mores able to resist the encroachment of the various fungoid

So far as possible keep the foliage of the trees free from devouring insects. The present harm done is not so much as preventing the tree from laying up for itself nutriment in the wood structure to keep it alive through the win-

In the cultivation of the quince it is a mistake to be afraid of using the knife. It is a bush that needs young wood on it to give blossoms, and a yearly pruning insures this. Cut away

One of the most serious mistakes made in the management of cows, says Professor Stewart, is milking them while they are feeding. This common-ly causes a serious diminution of the milk, various irritative results on the temper of the cow and the consequential permanent injury to the animal.

When sheep hurdle together and keep their noses close to the ground, especially if the ground is loose, it indicates attacks from the gadfly, which deposits its eggs in the nostrils, causing what is known as grub in the head. Keep the nostrils of the sheep well smeared with wood tar.

If a farmer tries to set a good examdle to his hired help, by digging as fast as his strength will permit on one part of his farm, others will be suffering for want of his attention. It is not possi-ble for him to do as much hard work several days in glorification of their as his best man and at the same time achievement, guzzling champagne in keep himself informed of the best time to do everything.

A writer in Our Dumb Animals says that whenever a horse driven by himself has balked he has got out of his carriage and gone to its fore foot, lifted it from the ground and struck the shoe a few blows with a stone. He has never failed to start a horse in that very to drink claret, and I have tried very simple way, and he has, on several occasions, had balky horses which had exhausted the patience of all former thanks it a part of my daily regiment, but it does not agree with me. I find, indeed, that the only thing that I medicine for the distressing and pain-

Does it pay for the ordinary farmer to keep bees? is a question that is considered more or less open by thousands of agriculturists. Is it true also that, as some would seem to assert, thousands of tons of honey are going to waste in this country every year because there are not enough bees to gather it? We would like an opinion from any of our readers that may be engaged in the keeping of bees.

Sheep, with other animals, like a variety of food, and are especially fond of browse. Hence they are excellent, and do well on rough, woody land, or pastures disposed to run to bush and timber, which would not be so suitable for pasturing cows: Short pasturage is better for sheep. It is not only ten-der and sweeter, but it is not so liable to harbor moisture and insects injurious to sheep.

Last year a total of 3,730,000 cattle were slaughtered in the West, against 3,050,000 in the preceding year, an increase of 22 per cent. This fairly represents the rate of growth. Of this total by far the greater part is for consúmption in this country, probably one-seventh of it going abroad, inas much as the aggregate weight of beef exclusive of tallow, exported last year was 398,215,561 pounds.

The sleeping quarters of the hogs should be arranged to allow plenty of room. If they crowd during the warm nights they will lose flesh from want of rest, as those in the centre will become too warm and restless. Large hogs should be separated from smaller ones, and good, dry bedding provided to all. Crowding is detrimental in summer as well as in winter.

Coal ashes do not contain any mate rial of value for plant foods. It is may improve their physical condition. On heavy land it has a tendency to keep the soil loose and light, while it makes light land more retentive. They are most excellent as a mulch around currant bushes and other fruit plants.

After-swarm bees can be made just | as profitable as any for the next season, and with very little cost, which will be the feeding of them. If one desires increase rather than honey then it is a very good way to allow them to come out. They increase very fast, sometimes as many as four or five swarms from one stand, and unless prevented will soon make a large apiary. But one working for honey does not want any after-swarms.

The merino and Southdown sheep are better adapted for hilly sections than the larger breeds, as they are more active and forage over a greater ful handling. area of ground. They can also be kept in larger flocks than the large breeds. They make excellent improvement if used for crossing on common flocks, but he's not paying so much attention the merino being the best of all wool- to her just now. They're married, you producing sheep, while the Southdown know.

is equal to any breed as a muttor variety.

A comfortable house surrounded with well kept lawn, shrubs and flowers, and a kitchen garden with abundance of vegetables and small fruits, self does this to some extent in his paare essential for economical and comperentiated, "The War as We See It fortable living. Such surroundings Now." One grand lesson it teaches is, in Constantly cutting back Canada fortable living. Such surroundings thistles as often as they appear will destroy them in two years. Wherever tion, make him enjoy and appreciate his home, inspire him with zest in his ance of the Anglo-Saxon race as disbusiness, and help him to secure success. The influence and importance of such surroundings are too little considing as an exhibition of the Anglo-Saxon of actual experience, in saying that no cess. The influence and importance of such surroundings are too little considered and appreciated.

The Dairy Side of Jay Gould.

ing feeds a cow on one acre for six From an Interview with John A. Cockerill in the Cincinnati Enquirer.

ever churn ?" I said that I had a recollection of a peculiar up-and-down churn I used to operate when I was a boy, and which was the cause of many blisters on my adolescent hands. He smiled pleasant-

deal to do with my career. My father had a little dairy farm in Delaware county, and the special products of that in the north much more than in the farm were butter and chaese. We had south. a rotary churn, which was operated by a treadmill, on which we worked a large servitude: so I used to disappear. On one occasion, however, I remonstrated and fighting of the battle of Nashville. so bitterly against being made the substitute of the dog that my father chastised me with a good deal of severity and after brooding over the matter all the making of reconnaissances and night I concluded to leave the farm and gaining information, and otherwise operthe farm and started out into the world

for myself. hollow of his hand, as it were, was pro- of new regiments instead of filling up jected into the world from an obscure country farm! What struck me in this conversation was the modest way in which Mr. Gould subordinated his in-

tellect to that of the dog and the sheep. "I have known men," he said later, "who would after achieving a small or barrooms indiscriminately. I never did anything in that line."

Mr. Gould's remarks on this subject led to a question which, under the circumstances, was not at all impertinent. This was as to what his tavorite tipple really was. He said in reply:

"I have never been able to drink spirits with any satisfaction I would like can depend upon as a suitable drink for for me is warm milk. Now, when I have had a particular busy day and have been under an unusual strain, I find that I don't sleep very well; so I never go to bed at all without having a small spirit lamp by my bedside and a pint or two of good, fresh milk in a pan. When I become aware that I am wakeful and restless I light the lamp, warm the milk, drink a little of it and

immediately fall asleep." Albert Edward's Rudeness.

A strange story of the rudeness of a member of the royal family of England comes to The Man About Town direct from a lady correspondent at Edin burgh. A fair was in progress there and Mrs. Langtry was selling coffee at one of the Enter the Prince of Wales, who asked for a cup of the delicious Mocha. Mrs Langtry served it in deli-cate Worcester, and just as she handed it to him threw a dainty kiss into the "How much?" the future monach of

all he surveys quiered. "It was 10 shillings," answered the lily of the Jersey Isles, "until I threw a kiss into it. Now it is 20 shillings." "What will you charge for a clean cup?" retorted the Prince, very ungallantly, as he returned the coffee un-

tasted. If the story is true it indicates that the Prince of Walees is getting to be less and less of a gentleman as he edges nearer the throne. - St. Louis Re-

Why He Quit Courting.

A good story is told of a man in Bath, Me., who although a widower and pretty well along in years is as much of a gallant as ever, and has lately been paying attention to a lady in another rial of value for plant foods. It is town. This gay widower has a luxuri-made up mostly of silica, of which there is already plenty in the soils. However with gray, and the other day when he it is valuable on many soils in that it started out to vist his new intended he went to a drug store and ordered a preparation for dyeing his whiskers black. Then he went home and proceeded to beautify himself. After a hasty and generous application of the stuff, however, he made a horrible discovery-his beard was not dyed black, but a pronounced sky blue. He made frantic efforts to remove the color, but it sticks like grim death and he doesn't go courting any more.

Senator Blackburn's daughters are ardent admirers of thorough bred horses. They are always to be seen at the Lexington(Ky) races and are thor-oughly accomplished in equine lore.

—Thousands of ready made skirt yokes are sold in New York every day. They fit the figure nicely and are invaluable to fat women: They are however, cut on the bias, and require care-

Looking Backward Over the War.

Mr. John C. Ropes, writing in Scribner's, thinks the time has now come when the American people can begin to look critically back over the war. He himhis judgment, shown in splendid exhibition it gives of the pluck and perseverrace on trial, and on a grand theater."

As to the conduct of the war by the Union there can be no doubt, says Mr. Ropes, that an enormous amount of money was unnecessarily spent, a great many men were needlessly sacrificed and a great deal of time was uselessly The financier asked me, "Did you consumed. President Linclon, the Illinois lawyer, had to learn the whole theory and art of war. Here the South had the advantage, for Jefferson Davis was educated at West Point, had seen much actual fighting and had likewise been secretary of war. But this again made a drawback, for it made the head "The churn that I have in my mind of the Confederacy interfere constantly was a different one, and it had a great in military matters and exercise his own personal preferences in appointments. Military knowledge therefore incressed

Politics interfered constantly and ruinously in the military appointments Lincoln felt himself obliged to make, dog and sometimes a sheep. In course Lincoln felt himself obliged to make, of time the dog and sheep came to un- and lack of a sound military judgment derstand what was in store for them at Washington for the first three years when they saw the people about the place setting the churn up. Thereupon they were in the habit of disappearing. On such occasions, to supply the missing motor, I was pressed into service, and eventually I came to understand what was in store for them at washington for the first three years and they are actual the struggle by expending our efforts in useless or ill considered plans. On both sides the generals were better strategists away from battle than they were actual tacticians on the field and eventually I came to understand in a fight. They could manage an twigs here and there, keeping in mind that when the churn was being prepararmy botter than a battle. A brilliant to have a good shape to it.

A brilliant exception to this criticism Mr. Ropes considers to be Gen. Thomas' planning

> of the war our generals learned that the best use to which cavalry can be put is the making of reconnaissances and seek my fortune elsewhere. So, like ating in conjunction with the main many another boy, I packed up my few clothes, and in the early morning left now look we find that cavalry raids, however brilliant, were practically almost useless. Moreover very grave It was thus that this man who holds | mistakes were made in the management the finances of the United States in the of the northern army by the formation the veteran ranks. For this reason the northern army in the east was never so efficient as in the autumn of 1863. After Gettysburg, too, the weakened southern army never recovered its

Corry the news to Mary,
And, pray, be not too long,
For she is fast declining,
And, surely, 'twould be wrong—
not to tell her of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. We do want Mary to know, in some way or other, that this worldfamed remedy will cure her be-yond any doubt! It's just the medicine for young womanhood, and thousands has it bridged over that perilous sea.

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"Away? Away! There is danger here

A terrible phantom is bending near: With no human look, with no human breath, He stands beside thee—the haunter—Death!" If there is one disease more than another that comes like the unbidden guest at a banquet, it is Catarrh. Insidiously it steals upon you, "with no human breath" it gradually, like the octopus, winds its coils about you and crushes you. But there is a medicine, called Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, that can tear you away from the monster and turn the sythe's point of the reaper. The makers of this wonderful remedy offer, in good faith, a standing reward of \$500 for an incurable case of Catarrh in the Head.

-Ringing Noises in the ears, sometimes a roaring buzzing sound are caused by catarrh, that exceedingly disagreeable and very common disease. Loss of smell or hearing also result from catarrh. Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier, is a peculiarly successful remedy for this disease, which it cures by purifying the blood. If you suffer from catarrh, try Hood's Sarsaparilla, the peculiar medicine.

-A cold of unusual severity developed into a difficulty decidedly catarrhal in all its characteristics, threatening a return of my old chronic malady, catarrh. One bottle of Ely's Cream Balm completely eradicated every symptom of that painful and prevailing disorder.—E. W. Warner, Rochester, N.Y.

-The cost of the various parks of Boston up to April 30 of this year had been, for land and construction, \$6,677,435.03.

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