Bellefonte, Pa., July 24, 1891.

Farm Notes.

Sink-holes and puddles are more in jurious in summer than in the winter. Fill them up.

It is useless to store hay or fodder under a roof that leaks. A leak may let in but a drop of water at a time, but the loss will be 20 or 100 times the cost of repairing the roof.

Several parties in New Jersey are preparing to graft large areas of natural chestnut suckers in timber clearings with Numbo, Paragon and other large varieties, with a view to creating chestnut orchards of them.

The summer season is very trying on hogs that are confined in pens with no shade. Corn should be fed very sparingly at this season, or omitted altogether. Keep the trough full of fresh

Nitrate of soda is said to be one of the best fertilizers that have been tried on peach trees, when used in connection with wood ashes, but no doubt a combination of the nitrate, ashes and ground bone would be more complete and satisfactory.

Any cultivation which disturbs the fine root of growing plants is an injury. Deep cultivation, therefore, after the roots have spread through the soil should be avoided. This applies to everything that you grow. Clean shallow culture and plenty of it should be

Dairymen should remember that lessening the cost in producing milk is quite as short a cut to the profits, and equally as certain, as an advance in price per gallon. Improvement in the cow, the feed and the management will insure the first condition, and will most likely be followed by the second.

Those who are obliged to keep their poultry confined all the time may, by giving an hour's liberty just at night, provide a daily grass ration and quite a supply of animal food without ex-The amount of scratching a hen can do in one hour in the morning is surprising, but at night this may be avoided.

Live stock constitute a most important branch of farming, if not the most important. But the "conservatism" so called-of farmers in adhering to old and antiquated methods for the care of farm animals greatly aids in creating the depression of which farmers complain. Pasturing, for instance, is a legacy of barbarism.

The birds which have suffered most we miss the most from our lawns, parks and fields are the robin, bluebird, wren song sparrow, chipping sparrow, yellow bird, oriole and catbird. The sparrow not only drives away and sometimes kills the adult bird, but destroys the nests and throws out the eggs and

Mr. Jackson Dawson is reported as Massachusetts Horticultural Society that Epigæa repeni (the well-known trailing arbutus or Mayflower) can be grown successfully if nice clumps are selected and grown in a frame or green house one season. It does best in a northern aspect, or will do well if planted on the edge of rhododendron beds.

No matter how well a peach orchard may be fertilized, if grass is permitted to grow around the trees they will not thrive. There is always a deeper green color to the leaves of trees that are kept clear of grass, even if no fertilizer is applied, compared with trees that are properly worked. The cultivator should be used in the peach orchard frequently and the ground kept loose.

J. H. Hale, who has wide experience with strawberries, writes to the Farm Journal that he obtains the greatest possible yield of fine fruit by the narrow row system, and not from hills or from the wide or matted-row system. The matted row does well when a quantity of new plants are wanted in addition to the fruit, but they cannot be kept clear of weeds and grass without great labor.

The length of time a cow should go dry depends upon the breed and the animal, so that no definite rule can be given. It is hardly possible to dry off some cows, but all should have a period of rest before calving, when it can be effected. Four weeks may be regarded as long enough for any cow to go dry. A longer, period than this interferes seriously with the profit to be attained

Pickles to be marketable must not be too large. Care must be taken in picking them to watch the patch close. ly, for they will, under favorable circumstances, grow a great deal in one night. As soon as they reach the length of three or four inches pick them. Some firms use them much smaller than that; but in this it will be necessary to consult the desires of those to whom they are to be sold.

Sir J.B. Lawes puts 200 pounds each of phosphate and nitrate of soda per acre on barley and oats. For winter wheat he top dresses in spring with from about 250 to 300 pounds of nitrate of soda per acre. This should be sowed early while there is plenty of moisture. He prefers nitrate of soda to salts of ammonia. It is good for the grass, even in a dry season. Grass roots were found four feet deep following the

If the hens are not laying at this season look for lice in the poultry house. As lice multiply with astonishing rapidity during warm weather it requires frequent examination for lice in order to prevent the poultry house from being overrun by the vermin. Crude petroleum, or kerosene, if well applied, will destroy lice, but every part of the poultry house must receive a portion, and especially the cracks and crevices, into which the lice hide.

His Wife Had a Double. Coughlin Felt Sure a Young Bridegroom Had Her.

CHICAGO, July 16. - Recently John J. De Garis, a well-known young business man of Milwaukee, registered with his bride at the Tremont House here. One day they attended the Washington Park races, returning somewhat late to the hotel and retiring at once to their

Without the slightest suspicion on their part a private detective had followed them from the race track. Of the elevator man the spy inquired to what room the couple had gone, and learned that they had gotten off at the third floor. This meagre information he at once communicated to his employer, John J. Coughlin, the well-known owner of a string of horses which is now at Washington Park and the proprietor of a Turkish bath establishment.

REALLY EXCITED ABOUT IT. Presently Coughlin appeared at the hotel. At the races, he said, he had seen his wife in the company of a stranger, with whom she appeared to be decidely intimate and affectionate. A detective whom he had employed located them at the Tremont. Would the hotel people help him to find them? They would,

and they did. The third floor was carefully searched for the guilty couple. Every room with a light in it was enterered, but the people wanted were not found.

As Mr. Coughlin was excitely pacing

up and down the hotel rotunda at his wit's end to know what to do next, Mr. De Garis descended the stairs to the "There's the man! What's the

coundrel's name?" whispered Coughlin to the clerk. He was told. A STUNNER FOR DE GARIS.

"You are Mr. De Garis, I believe," said Coughlin to the Milwaukeean as he circumstances I am obliged' came up to the desk.

"Well, sir, you have my wife in your room and I insist upon seeing her at story two weeks ago." once. I know what I'm talking about," "Are you sure?" exclaimed Mr. Coughlin. "I saw you with your arm around her waist at the races, and a detective has followed you to this house. Great God, man! don't you suppose I know my own wife? I stood within ten feet of you this afternoon; there is no hope of a mistake. I tell you I will not leave this house with-

De Garis called the entire office force to prove that he and his companion had been at the hotel for the three previous nights. Still Mr. Coughlin was far from satisfied.

HOW TO IDENTIFY A WIFE. "I'd take you up, and by introducing you to my wife prove that she isn't yours," said Mr, De Garis pathetically; The birds which have suffered most from the English sparrow, and those ried four days, and I don't want to spring this sort of a thing on her just at the start. Now, isn't there some one you could call in who knows your wife and could tell whether or not this is

There were many such persons, and Mr. Coughlin agreed to leave the question to such a settlement.

A boy at Couglin's place was sent for. Mr. Jackson Dawson is reported as on his arrival it was decided that he should impersonate a bell-boy and carry up a pitcher of ice water to Mrr De Garis' room, where he would take a careful look at its occupant.

The plan was carried out, and the boy returned with the positive statement that the woman was Mrs. Coughlin. He saw her every day and could not be

HER VOICE SETTLED IT. It was presently decided to send the boy again to the room and allow him to enter into conversation with its occu-

On his return the second time the boy said that he had been mistaken. Finally it was decided to send a detective to Mr. Coughlin's home. The counterpart of the woman up-stairs was found there. A letter of apology was

sent to Mr. De Garis the next day. How to Wear High Heels.

"This prejudice against high heels is a mistake," remarked a shoemaker reader of the Kansas City Globe, as he prepared to place an additional "lift" upon the end of a shoe which he held on his lap.

"It depends entirely upon the natural shape of the foot. People with a high instep require high heels, and it is only the flat-footed who feel easy with low heels.

"Slippers are positively injurious to most persons, especially if they attempt to do any unusual amount of walking in them. The low heels give no support to the ankles and cause the ankles to break down.

"Any person who finds, in breaking in a new pair of shoes, that there is a pain across the instep, should know at once that the heels of the shoes are too low. I am satisfied that children suffer a great deal from this cause, Every individual should learn by experience how high the heels of his shoe should be and select accordingly."

Excitement in Tarpon Fishing.

"I see," said Dick Quay the other evening, "that Mr. Dabbs has a tarpon of exhibition which he caught in Florida waters. The average weight of this fish is from 100 to 130 pounds, but I have seen them tip the scales at 200. The best catch my father ever made was nine in one night. When he goes fishing he takes a small boat and lots of strong line. The tarpon is like the trout, a very gamy fish, and when booked soon wears himself out in darting around furiously in the water. The best time to

fish for them is at night. "In still water they bite easy and a good fisherman can land two out of every five hooked. In tide water they rush at the bait, and then are off as fast as they can swim. It is very exciting sport to see these big fish when caught jump six feet out of the water in their struggles to get away. They will turn over on their sides on the surface of the water, but they soon exhaust themselves. "The best fishing ground is in the still water on the west coast of Florida. It is hard to pull them out on the eastern side, as the tides are very swift."

The Worst "Bad Company."

The worst "bad company" a boy or girl can be in is the company of a bad Evil associates are harmful enough, but they do not injure a young person as evil books do. There is a subtle and at the same time imperative quality in the influence of a printed page, which everybody feels. You read a statement, and unconsciously you believe it, and yield up your mind to it, simply because it confronts you in the dignity of type. But let a person whom you know make the same statement, orally, and you will think twice before you accept it. This is where the danger of a bad book comes in. It gets a special hearing, and exercises a peculiar influence which a bad person cannot. Besides it can say the same evil thing over and over again, in the same facinating words, as often as your curiosity prompts you to seek it. Therefore, if any boy or girl wishes to keep pure, and manly, and honest—and we trust that all girls and boys do-the wise thing for them to do is to shun books that have a bad name. And if you do not know whether a book is good or bad, ask the advice of your parents and teachers what you should read. Do not be enticed by a low curiosity to see what a bad book is like. Shun it as you would pitch, or poison, or quicksand, or any other vile or dangerous thing. The world is full of good and charming books. Keep company with them. They will make you better and nobler all your life.

Very Unpleasant.

As a fat, good natured looking man was crossing the City Hall park last evening he was accosted by a man who

began: "Sir, you don't know how it grinds me to be compelled to ask for charity from a perfect stranger, but under the

"This is very unpleasant, sir, very unpleasant," interrupted the other. "You are the same man who told me the same

"Are you sure?"
"Certainly. You told it to me two
weeks ago and I gave you a dime. You
told it to me again about a week ago

"Oh, but you haven't, sir." "But you are asking me for more

"Yes, but I simply made a mistake. You are the fat man with the bald head. I was looking for the man with a cane. It's a case of mistaken identity. If I'd known it was you I should have had a different story." different story.

"Ah-yes-I see. Well, here's a dime, but don't attempt to deceive the public. It's very unpleasant to be deceivedvery unpleasant."- W. Quad in New York World.

Then And Now.

In ancient days for many an ill, We used to take a big blue pill. It did so surely tear and gripe, We felt for purgatory ripe.

To-day, when sick, we take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They are gently aperient or strongly cathartic, according to size of dose. Cures Sick Headache, Billious Headache, Constipation, Indigestion. Bilious Headache, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and all derangements of the Liver. Stomach and Bowels. Put up in vials, hermetically sealed, hence always fresh and reliable. Purely vegetable, they operate without disturbance to the system, diet or occupation. Sold by drug-gists, at 25 cents a vial.

"HUNGER IS THE BEST SAUCE."-AS a rule, a person who has a good appetite has good health. But how many there are who enjoy nothing they eat, and sit down to meals only as an unpleasant duty. Nature's antidotes for this condition are so happily combined in Hood's Sarsaparilla that it soon restores good digestion, creates an appetite, and renovates and vitalizes the blood so that the beneficial effect of good food is imparted to the whole body. Truly hunger is the best sauce, and Hood's Sarsaparilla induces hunger.

BUTTERMILK FOR FRECKLES .- There is nothing that equals fresh buttermilk for removing tan, freckles, sunburn or moth spots, says the Ladies' Home Journal. It has the great advantage that it does not injure the skin, but renders it soft like a child's. Take a soft cloth or sponge and bathe the face, neck and arms thoroughly before retiring at night; then wipe off the drops lightly. In the morning wash thoroughly and wipe dry with a crash towel. Two or three such baths will take of all the tan and freckles. It will keep the hands soft and smooth.

-My catarrh was very bad. For thirty years I have been troubled with it—have tried a number of remedies without relief. A druggist advised Ely's Cream Balm. I have used only one bottle and I can say I feel like a new man. I make this voluntary statement that others may know of the Balm-J. W. Mathewson, (Lawyer,) Pawtucket, R. I.

Business Notices.

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