

Bellefonte, Pa., Sep. 22, 1893.

Farm Notes

-Do not begin to feed your new corn until the stock of old corn is exhausted. Let it dry.

-The small, unsalable potatoes may be boiled and fed to calves, or they may be utilized for poultry.

-Working over the manure in the heap is a practice that should be made general on all farms. The manure requires overhauling and such work pays.

-The use of kerosene on animals, in order to destroy lice, is a severe method, as it is irritating to the skin. The proper mode is to mix one part kerosene with four parts of linseed or any cheap oil.

-Mowing is difficult or easy, according to the smoothness of the land. When the land is well worked over with a harrow when seeding the mowing will be facilitated when the grass crop is harvested.

When the time of growing an animal is reduced the cost is reduced also. The breed that will grow rapidly and save a month or a year, compared with other stock, is so much ahead and the profits will be correspondingly larger.

-Heaves in horses is caused generally by dusty hay. As a precaution the hay may be well shaken and moistened before it is placed in the rack, and the rack should be on the floor rather than above the head of

-Somebody had to plant trees for young and growing orchard.

-When good cream is added to that which has been kept on hand a long time, in order to accumulate enough for a churning, the result is that a lot of good cream is injured by the mixing.

The gayety charmer, the opera boufof good cream is injured by the mixing. This happens frequently where only one cow is kept. The best butter is the life, but not the earnest, honest, sinmade from fresh cream.

-Experiments made this season demonstrate that half a potato is the proper size for seed. There is but little difference in yield from a whole potato and a half potato, but the latter gives far better results than smaller pieces of seed or when the potato is cut into several pieces.

-Such crops as corn fodder and ensilage are not classed among those that are marketable, but they can be cheaply produced and sold in the shape of milk. The profit from a crop largely depends upon the uses to which it is object sought when growing it.

-This month will witness the rip ing of millions of weed seeds. Take the scythe and cut down all weeds while they are green, and before the seeds mature. The mower can be used on the fields, but there are many places where the work must be done by hand. It is very important to do it

-The first beginning in teaching the boy to prefer farming is to get him interested. Give him a few bantam be pleased with them as pets, and as he becomes larger he will gradually take an interest in other stock. take an interest in other stock, especially if he is permitted to grow the food for his pets on a small plot of ground.

-Skim milk as food for young stock differs from whole milk only in its to look. proportion of fat. The nitrogen and mineral matter remains. Milk is skimmed in order to remove the fat (cream), and when fed to pigs or calves it should have some substance added to it which restores the fat and for this cord. to it which restores the fat, and for this purpose linseed meal has been used satisfactorily, and when the skim milk is fed it should be lukewarm, or about the temperature of milk when it has just been drawn from the udder.

-The keeping of apples during the winter largely depends on the mode of handling them when they are harvested. Apples that have fallen to the ground have become bruised to some extent, and will sooner or later begin to decay. Such apples should be made into cider, for vinegar, without delay. Apples that are to be stored should be picked from the tree and handled carefully, so as not to permit of the slightest injury to a single one, it being well the fashion-plates always turned as if they barrel the others are liable to rot the barrel the others are liable to rot sooner than if all are sound.

-It is claimed that the corn-fodder from one acre of land contains twice as much digestible matter as two tons of hay, which gives it a value nearly, it not quite, equal to hay, and it is rich in the carbo hydrates, or heat-producing elements. The above applies to the fodder from which a crop of ears has been taken. When it is consider ed that corn gives two crops in one year—ears and fodder—and that a larger crop of fodder may be grown when the land is seeded and cultivated for that provides a corn from the land is seeded. for that purpose, corn may be rightly considered the king of all crops. Farmers have made the mistake of estimating the value of the crop only by the quantity of grain produced, as the fodder is not marketable, but since it has been demonstrated that no portion of the plant is lacking as food, the fodder can take the place of hay and thus perform the same service as may be expected from hay. The object of the experiments is to convince used. Cattle are raised for beef. ject of the experiments is to convince farmers that corn fodder should no longer be left in the fields to be wasted, but is a valuable food, and the plant one of the most complete in its food materials that any heavy suffered from birth with scrofula humor, suffered from birth with scrofula humor, as-12-ly PHILADELPHIA, PA. materials that can be grown.

You are Mistaken in Thinking an Actress' Life is All a Bed of Roses.

The famous Peg Woffington once said: "To amuse the public, what a sad vocation for one who thinks." The public sees only the glitter and glamour of the exterior; the life seems easy and luxurious The dramatic star is dressed in gorgeous attire, bedecked with jewels of rare value, and made love to by the handsomest of "juvenile leads." The matinee girl in the front row would forsake all her loved ones at home to play maid even to such a queen, but could she read the heart and heed the warning of the painted woman before her, her imaginary castle of luxurious ease would crumble, to be crushed by her dainty feet in her eagerness to gain the shelter of her own peaceful home, full of delicate refinement and tender, moth-erly love. I venture to say there is not an actress on the boards to-day (with few exceptions) who would not exchange her successful stage life for the quiet of

a happy home and simple living. Does a public think of the physical, mental and moral labor a woman has to undergo to be successful? She is beautiful, talented, ambitious; she knows the stage is the one vocation in which she is best qualified to gain her livelihood—others are dependent upon her. She must do what she can and make the most she can; but oh! the reality, the hardships, the privations, the insults and the final downfall morally to gain the plaudits of a fickle public, loud in their fulsome praise during her brilliant meteoric youth, and forgetting her burial place after death.

How many men and women, think you, in that admiring audience would lend their aid and sympathy in distress? The flavor of the stage is conducive to loudness. A mania for eccentric dressing, faddish walk, a self-conscious toss of the head denote the life.

Even prudish Mrs. Kendal has a selfthe present generation, and it must be assertible, independent manner that done for the next. If the prospect of shows her knocks against the rough a crop is remote there is at least some-thing gained at present in the increased value of the farm that contains a rest of them. Yet I know this gentle mother would much rather forsake today all the glamours of stage life to set-tle down a quiet matron in the boson of her lovely family if she thought she had made sufficient of this world's good's

cere, thinking actress, who knows its heartaches, temptations, and jealousies, who may come out unscathed, but after a struggle.

A Tory View.

It Is That Gladstone Will Never Win in Great Britain Again.

London, Sept. 10 .- The Standard says that everything points to a dissolution of Parliament next year. Mr. Gladstone, it says, deludes himself if he thinks the constituencies will have by then forgotten his Irish policy. The second home rule bill is worse put, and the accomplishment of the object sought when growing it.

The second nome take the base of the second nome cannot possibly have a third. The paper predicts that under the circumstances Mr. Gladstone can never obtain a majority in Great Britain again.

The Pittsburg Pension Office.

PITTSBURG, Pa., September 11.—Captain George W. Skinner, having received his commission and filed his bond, took charge of the office at this place this morning. He will make no change in the clerical force of the office until after the October payments fowls, and allow him to manage the have been made and all settlements in

One Advantage of Being Sick.

Mr. Timmins-You're not looking as happy over your recovery as you ought

Miss Mardygrah-Well, you see,

Promptly Punished.

Starter-I met a man this morning who said I looked like you. Smartley
—Tell me who he is and I'll go and
knock him down. Starter—I did that myself.—Judge.

A Wrong Supposition.

"So Mr. Henpeck has run off and left his wife." "I don't blame him. I guess he got tired of being bossed. "It can't be that. He ran off with the

The Bliss of Ignorance.

cook."-Life.

"Why are the heads of the figures in cannot see what guys they are."-Truth.

"Aren't you glad you have a little brother to play with, Tom?" inquired a neighbor, referring to the fortnight-old Snow baby.
"Play with?" echoed Tom, scornfully. "Why he can't even wash his own face!"—Youth's Companion.

"Nothing," said Colonel Forney

should call at this office. Consultation with the "devil" free: -Carroltown It is recognized custom nowadays

-The milk of cows is not considered good for food by the Siamese. The

Stories of Great Luck.

Captain Ben Ferguson, collector on the ferryboat Hite, is always reminiscent. The other day the captain said to me. "You seldom hear of a man making \$90,000 in one night in these days, but I know of such an instance. Mr. Coleman, who ran a foundry on Washington street, near Brook, did it. To me he exhibited no delight whatever. His words were Captain, I made \$90,-000 last night; went to bed early and slept soundly. You know the price of iron went up, and fortunately I had enough on hand, which I had purchased at a low figure, to net me a fortune.' As Captain Ferguson concluded the story he told another of how Dennis Long made \$200,000 because the price of iron dropped out of sight. It was just at a time when Mr. Long had failed in business and told Captain Ferguson that he was \$400,000 in debt.

"Well," said the captain, "Dennis Long went up to Indianapolis to bid on the construction of the city waterworks. There was but one other bidder, and Mr. Long was awarded the contract. Not long after iron began fluctuating, and Long's estimate having been made on the basis that iron would advance still more in price, it already being high at the time, he of course found that as it decreased he was reap-ing a golden harvest. Well, iron went down and down. When it stopped, it was worth hardly anything. Mr. Long, as I said, made \$200,000 by this, and he's been making money ever since."-Louisville Courier Journal.

Sure Cure for Diptheria.

G. S. Clements, of Centre Hall, Pa., puts up a medicine that is a sure cure for Diptheria, and for sore throat it has no equal.

The country probably never before experienced such a hard panie with so little general effect on business, and the country has never been in as good condition as it is to day. The demand for articles of known puriety and quality has been steadily increasing instead of decreasing. So it is with the rye whiskies bottled by Max Klein. The public know that the Silver Age, Duquesne and Bear Creek ryes are the finest in the country. They know that doctors recommend them that as a stimulant they are unsurpassed. They are for sale by all first-class hotels and dealers at \$1.50, \$1.25 and \$1.00 per quart respectively. Sold by S. Shloss, Williamsport, Pa. 88-32-1y

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CRAZED WITH ECZEMA

ON FACE AND HEAD FOUR YEARS. DOCTORS AND SPECIALIST OF LIT-TLE BENEFIT.

TRIES CUTICURA. ONE SET PRODUCES WONDERFUL CHANGE. COMPLETE-LY CURED IN TWO MONTHS.

I have suffered with Eczema (Salt Rheum), for about four years, all over my face, principally on my forehead, it being so bad that it made me half crazy at times. I tried about half a dozen doctors, among whom was specialist on skin diseases, but he, like all the others, only gave me temporary relief. I then concluded to try your Cuticura Remedies after being advised to do so by a great number of my friends. After using one set I could see a great change for the better, and after using three sets I found myself completely cured. I feel myself cured as I have not seen a particle of its return. GOE. A. LOWE, 907 Market St., Philadelphia, Pa. I have suffered with Eczema (Salt Rheum)

I had been suffering with Erysipelas for several years. It would appear during August and September of the Summer season. My face became very sore and my eyes were affected seriously. I used two bottles of Cuticura Resolvent, one box of the Cuticura, and can safely say I am cured.

Miss M. M. HIGH.

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CUTICURA RESOLVENT. The new blood and Skin Furifier, and greatest of Humor Remedies, cleanses the blood of all impurities, while Cuticura, the great skin cure and Cuticura Soap, an exquisite skin beautifier, clear the skin and scalp, and restore the hair. Thus the Cuticura Remedies cure every species of itching, burning, scalp, pimply, and blotchy skin, scalp, and blood diseases, from pimples to scrofula, from infancy to age, when the best physicians fail.

Sold everywhere. Price, Cuticura, 50c.; Soap, 25c.; Resolvent, \$1. Prepared by the Potter Drug and Chemical Corporation, Boson.
"How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64 pages, 0 illustrations, and testimonials, mailed free.

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WEAK, PAINFUL KIDNEYS, With their weary, dull aching, life-less, all-gone sensation, relieved in one min-ute by the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster, the only pain-killing plaster.

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'Tis the name of a Sewing Machine, The best that ever was known. "dries up a woman's tears so quickly as a kiss." Ladies who are about to weep 'Twill sew with never a hitch, The handsomest ever seen, With LOCK or with RUNNING stitch-

for a girl to buy a pair of sleeves and get the rest of the garment with what money she has left -Osceola Courier.

Send for a Catalogue.

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GRANDEST DISPLAY OF

Light and Heavy Harness

ever put on the Bellefonte market, which will be made in the large room, formerly occupied by Harper Bros., on Spring street. It has been added to my factory and will be used exclusively for the sale of harness, being the first exclusive salesroom ever used in this town, as heretofore the custom has been to sell goods in the room in which they were made. This elegant room has been refitted and 'furnished with g'ass cases in which the harness can be nicely displayed and still kept away from heat and dust, the enemies of long wear in lestner. Our factory now occupies a room 16x74 feet and the store 20x60 added makes it the largest establishment of its kind outside of Philadelphia and Pittsburg.

We are prepared to offer better bargains in

the largest establishment of its kind outside of Philadelphia and Pittsburg.

We are prepared to offer better bargains in the future than we have done in the past and we want everyone to see our goods and get prices for when you do this, out of self defense you will buy. Our profits are not large, but by selling lots of goods we can afford to live in Bellefonte. We are not indulging in idle philanthropy. It is purely business. We are not making much, but trade is growing and that is what we are interested in now. Profits will take care of themselves.

When other houses discharged their workmen during the winter they were all put to work in my factory, nevertheless the big (?) houses of this city and county would smile if we compared ourselves to them, but we do not mean to be so odious, except to venture the assection that none of them can say, as we can say "NO ONE OWES US A CENT THAT WE CAN'T GET." This is the whole story.

The following are kept constantly on hand.

CAN'T GET." This is the whole story.

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50 SETS OF LIGHT HARNESS, prices from
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STOCK OF HEAVY HARNESS per
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COLLARS from \$1.50 to \$5.00
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FIRST CLASS HARNESS STORE—no changing, over 20 years in the same room. No two
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SELLING OUT for the want of trade or pricesFour harness—makers at steady work this winter, This is our idea of protection to labor,
when other houses discharged their hands,
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