

Bellefonte, Pa., July 20, 1894.

Farm Notes

-Never sell a good cow unless at a price far above her worth. Sell the poorest and keep the best.

-Great as is the cattle industry the value of poultry and eggs produced in the United States annually is but little

-Purslaine (parsley) is hard to kill. and has millions of seeds. It grows very rapidly, and can only be eradicated by constant warfare on it.

-Wood ashes are not as useful or as valuable as the salts of potash, but if plentiful they will be found very valuable, as they contain both potash

-The sheep is the best paying animal on the farm, and this has been demonstrated even by leaving out the value of the wool. Mutton breeds have never failed to give satisfaction.

-Water costs nothing, yet there is more water sold off the farm than anything else. By inducing larger growth, with the use of fertilizers, the plants contain more water and draw less upon the soil proportionately.

-Farmers lose more by the use of inferior tools than may be supposed. An hour's delay each day amounts to long length of time during a month.

-A hog pasture without shade is almost as bad as a barn without a roof. It is not in the interest of the farmer to compel the hogs to endure the heat of the sun. They prefer the shade at

-The better condition in which the farm tools are kept, the less effort is No other mechanic would.

-Pasture land will soon cease to be a fixture on the farm. A pasture ble, and in some places had dropped means that fences must be maintained, the cost of which is in some sections greater than the gain by the use of the pasture. High farming is leading to the system of bringing the food to the cows instead of driving the cows to the food.

-Crops differ in their preferences not take from the soil the same sub-

-Hay should be a paying crop on rich land. With a yield of two tons per acre it is one of the most profita-ble crops that can be grown, and leaves a large proportion of roots in the soil to enrich it. If hay is selling at \$20 per ton the value of the sod on the land, for turning under, may safely be estimated at \$8 more.

-It is remarkable that, while in the South the cow pea is used for green crops, to be plowed under, yet in the North it has been neglected, though repeated experiments have demonstrated that the cow pea will thrive wherever corn will grow, and especially when required for green manure only, as the seed does not have to mature.

-A piece of land that is apparently unprofitable may need but a small proportion of some special fertilizer to enable it to produce abundantly. It may contain potash and phosphoric acid and yet fail to give good results, because nitrogen is lacking. It is only necessary to resort to the special plant food that is required to make land yield as it should.

-The use of broad tires on roads is a subject that should receive attention. Instead of cutting up the road a broad tire serves as a roller, and packs and smooths the road. It is not necessary to have heavy wheels because they are broad. In this age of steel broad wheels may combine strength, lightness and efficiency, and their use would save the roads and also permit of drawing heavier loads.

-Whether green manurial crops add fertility or not to the soil the fact remains that by green manuring and the the use of lime there is an increase of humus. Mulch or shade of any kind promotes the formation of humus, and thus the land is made capable of retaining more moisture and to keep it out have now been removed.

-It requires quite an amount of boiling water, scrubbing and hard work to remove every trace of "ferment" from a milk can after it has been used. Those who content themselves with simply shaking a little soapy water in the cans and rinsing them with clean water need not be sur prised if the milk quickly sours, as the least trace of any portion of the previous milk will hasten a change in the new. Boiling water and carbonate of soda should be used freely.

-Manure is more subject to loss in very dry weather than at any other time unless a large amount of absorbent material is provided and the heap turned over occasionally, as it may become overheated and "fire-tang." When this occurs the ammonia is given off as a gas. As it is the most valuable portion of the manure its loss should be guarded against. Drenching the heap with cold water, first making openings to allow the water to reach the centre of the heap, is an excellent method of preventing loss.

New Mexico Thunder Storms.

People at a Distance Learn of Their Doings by Way af the Rivers.

"To Las Vegos, the Meadow City of New Mexico," writes an overland tourist, "an excellent pipe system brings pure water down from the upper Gallinas River, which you may drink cooled with ice frozen upon the same crystal stream. The reservoir, six or seven miles above the town, is a large mountain shaded lake formed by damming the river. Over and above the work of the water company, the river, during the present summer, has been the subject of a vast deal of individual damning owing to its liability to get both 'way up' and 'riled' for no cause obvious to a stranger.

"My first experience of the Gallinas turning loose was on an afternoon in June. The town was bright with sunshine, with a clear sky overhead, as I sat on the hotel veranda enjoying the A beautiful spectacle of constant lightning flashes in a dense cloud that veiled the

mountains to the northwest. "Stepping indoors for a glass of water I discovered that where a clear stream was wont to flow, a thick, muddy liquid was all that could be drawn from the faucets. A few minutes later, crossing the bridge over the river that divides the new from the old town, I perceived that the clear, shallow stream that I had seen rippling over its pebbles an hour before had become a roaring, turbid torrent, which was rapidly rising, and already threatened the bridge. It came within a foot or two of the strangpieces, so that floating logs could barely pass underneath before high-water mark was reached.

"Las Vegans know precisely what to Scrub stock does not inflict greater do in such an emergency, and, with fildamage than the use of scrub impleters and settling tubs, had, before night, a sufficiency of water only slightly clouded for domestic use. The river fell as rapidly as it had risen, and the waters next morning were only a trifle higher than usual. The pipes before the end of the next day were flowing and people seemed to give the matter of times and thrive better when they can | the flood but little thought and less com-

"The cause of the river's going on such a bender was the thunder storm which I had watched in the distance the required on the part of teams, and on day before, and which had fallen about the part of the workmen also; yet the headwaters in the mountains, where farmers will use their implements a it probably had attained the dignity of whole year without sharpening them. a cloud-burst. It was learned later in town that the rain had washed things out considerably among the hills. Roads were so gullied as to be impassasheer into ravins which they skirted so that new trails had to be made. In places much dead timber had been washed down mountain side to be lodged in valley thickets or carried down stream in the river's flood.

"But the unusual raininess of the season, even with the drawbacks of occasioned high water and smashing hail, for plant food, just as may be noticed with animals. A crop of corn does has been a god send to New Mexico, and has brought the country out in its best has brought the country out in its best and most beautiful aspects. The somestances as does a crop of clover, be- times arid mesas (table-land elevation) cause it does not feed upon the same and prairies near the footnills are green kind of food. When these facts are with luxuriant grass, and lakes and water holes are filled to overflowing. better understood there will be greater yields from the soil and at less expense. Stock find a good range about anywhere they choose to go, and the flocks and herds grazing, widely scattered, on vast emerald plains, present a charming pastoral picture to the traveller as he is borne through the Territory along the path of the iron rails."

## Florida Water.

To make Florida water take two drams each of oils of lavender bergamot and lemon, one dram each of tumeric and oil of neroli, thirty drops of oil of palm and ten drops of oil of rose. Mix these ingredients well with two pints of deodorized alcohol. It will be ready for use in two or three days after mixing.

-For the first time in twenty or more years the pear trees in this region have been smitten with the fire blight. It is a milder attack than is common, but its suddenly fatal effect on small branches here and there in the tops of trees causes alarm. No cause has yet been determined nor is any cure or remedy known. It is called fire blight because the leaves of the affected twigs look as if scorched or scalded. Quince trees are much affected by it and apple trees occasionally. For two years past bushes and hedges of privet have suffered greatly from a similar infliction. Where the dead twigs are within reach it is considered best to cut them off as far down as any discoloration is found under the bark, both for the sake of removing an eyesore, and because another stroke of the kind next year is less likely or is likely to be less severe. After a year or two of prevalence it usually disappears for a couple of decades or longer .- Tyrone Herald.

- Utah will be a state of the American union, the bill for its admission now being in the hands of the president. who will without a doubt sign it. The objections that were formerly sufficient of hastening chemical processes. All It will very properly, therefore, belands have been improved wherever come the forty-fifth state, with polygreen manuring has been resorted to. growing population within its borders. Utah, indeed, will be one of the most promising of all the far western commonwealths. It has long been trying to get into the union and this year will close the struggle of more than a generation.

No Use in His Business.

Mrs. Hastack. "Here's a pair of old pants you can have.' Heavy Waite. "I'd take dem pants mum, but dere ain't no seat on 'em, an I'm a great feller fer sittin' down mum.

A Brooklyn deacon has invented a money sieve which sorts out the pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters which he collects in the church contribution

- A healthy Indian may not even know how to write his own name, but he is well red just the same.

-Read the WATCHMAN.

CAMP MEETIN' TIME.

Camp meetin' time's a comin' an' the yaller-legged chick
Will help the pious preacher in his fight with sinful Nick—
An'soon the shouter's music will be ringin' full an' free,
As the story of salvation is told to you an' me!

Camp meetin' time's a-comin'-the arbor's cool an' green,
The vines that clamber round it make a fragrant welcome screen. grant, welcome screen—
An' 'neath it, in the shadows, where the coolin' An' 'neath it, in the shadows, where the coolin' breezes float,
Echo scon will catch up an' fling back the music's note!

Camp meetin' time's a comin'—it makes my glad heart feel
Old time religion's good enough, at nature's feet to kneel;
An' while the birds are singin' in the glorious sunny air
You can take your load of troubles, an' leave your burden there!

your burden there!

—Atlanta Constitution.

Away Out West. Cotton Storm in Colorado-A Bug Empor

A cotton storm, looking exactly like a snow storm, is a common sight in the cottonwood groves of Colorado. The white, fluffy material grows in long bunches, loosely attached to stems, and the fibre is very short. At the lightest breeze that stirs the branches tiny bits of it take to flight, and one tree will shed cotton for weeks. It clings to one's the eyes of men and beasts. But its most curious effect is on the plants and flowers, to which it adheres, being a little gummy. Some flowers look as if they were encased in ice, and others seem wrapped in the gauziest of veils, which flimsy as it looks, cannot be completely cleared from the leaves.

It covers the ground like snow, and stone strangely enough it looks in June, but it does not, like snow, melt, even under the warm summer sunshine. It must be swept from the garden and walks and carted away. A heavy rain clears the air and subdues it for a time, but the sun soon dries the bunches till on the trees, and the cotton storm in again in full blast. This annoyance lasts through June and a part of July, fully six weeks, and then the stems themselves drop to the ground, still holding enough cotton to keep up the storm for days. After this the first raintall ends the trouble for that sea-

## Buying a Horse.

An amusing horse story comes from one of our sporting neighbors. A gentleman who concluded to "weed out" his stables and get in some fresh blood sent a horse to one of the recent sales and received as the result \$150. A day or two afterward, wishing to replace the animal, he visited a wellknown horse exchange, and after carefully examining the stock finally selected a good looking animal which, he was told, had recently arrived in a car from the west. The price asked was \$300. This, although more than the purchaser cared to give, was finally acceded to, as the animal was a fine showy beast and seemed to answer all his requirements. So quite satisfied with his acquisition, Mr. Z. paid the price and ordered his new purchase to

be sent to his stables. "Why, sir, I thought you had sold Tommy," said his head coachman that evening when he returned home and found the man waiting for him.

"Well, James, and so I did," an swered his master. "What of it?" "A man brought him back, sir, this afternoon," returned the servant, suppressing a grin, and said that you had bought him this afternoon and that he was to deliver him."

Mr. Z. fairly jumped. "Great Scott!" be exclaimed as the light slowly dawned upon him, "You don't mean to say that I have actually bought back my own horse and paid \$150 more than I got for him!" So it proved.

Death in a Bee's Sting.

The sting of a honey bee resulted in the death of Jonas D. Godshalk, of Lansdale Pa. The bee stung Mr. Godshalk on the chin last week. The wound became very painful at once and several physicians were called to treat the case. All efforts were unavailing however, and death resulted.

The physicians say it is an extremely rare case for death to result from the sting of a bee.

-The biggest mosquito story of the season comes from a Maine man, who says that when he approached his summer cottage the other day he noticed, or thought he noticed, that somebody had taken the liberty of painting his door over; but before he had found words suitable for the occasion his wrath turned to dismay on discovering that the change of color was due to the mosquitoes, who were waiting for him to come and let them

-W. H. Nelson, who is in the drug business at Kingville, Mo., has so much confidence in Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy that he warrants every bottle and offers to re-fund the money to any customer who is not satisfied after using it. Mr. Nelson takes no risk in doing this because the Remedy is a certain cure for the diseases for which its intended and he knows it. It is for sale by. F. P. Green.

The Makeup.

He-Stage kisses are not real, are they? She-They are quite what they are painted, I think.

-To gain strength-Hood's Sarsaparilla For steady nerves-Hood's Sarsaparilla. For pure blood-Hood's Sarsaparilla.

-Said the hay fever workingman to the dipsomaniac leader "You be Deb-

- Eyes and ears have we that we may see and hear; brains, that we may reason and understand; so there's little excuse for much of the suffering that is tolerated. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medi-

cal Discovery is fast becoming the one recognized remedy for all diseases resulting from thin, impure and impover-

Indigestion and dyspepsia, scrotalous affections, liver and kidney diseases, sores and swellings, catarrh and con-sumption, are blood affections. With purified, enriched and vitalized blood, they flee as darkness before the light Dr. Pie.ce's Golden Medical Discovery is the only guaranteed blood purifier and liver invigorator. Sold on trial Money promptly returned, if it doesn't benefit or cure.

-It may be of interest to readers to know that the paper for the Bank of England notes is made from new white linen—never from rags or from anything that has been in use before. carefully is the paper prepared that ev-en the number of dips into the pulp made by each workman is registered on an automatic dial.—St. Louis Republic.

-A horse kicked H. S. Shafer, of the Freemyer House, Middleburg. N Y., on the knee, which laid him up in bed and caused the knee joint to become garments, it gets into the house and stiff. A friend recommended him to sticks to the carpets, often showing a trial of white footprints where a per- he did, and in two days was able to be son has come in ; it clogs the wire gauze around. Mr. Shafer has recommended screens till they keep out the air as it to many others and says it is excellent well as the flies; it fills the noses and for any kind of a bruise or sprain. This same Remedy is also famous for its cures of rheumatism. For sale by F. P. Green.

> -Miss Richgirl (of Chicago)-And so you kissed the blarney stone at the Columbian exposition? Ha, ha! It was nothing but a Chicago paving

Mr. Smartchapp-So I heard at the time, but I thought perhaps you might have walked on it. Then she married him.

-When the blood is loaded with impurities, the whole system becomes disordered. This condition of things cannot last long without serious results. In such cases, a powerful alterative is needed, such as Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It never fails, and has no equal.

-Of late years Madame Alboni, the great contralto, who died in Paris the other day, had become so fat that she could not walk without the assistance of two strong men.

Business Notice.

Children Cry or Pitcher's Castoria.

When baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them 38-43-2v

Ask your jeweler for pamphlet. or send to makers. Printing. Printing.

RINE JOB PRINTING.

Fine Job Printing

Fine Job Printing.

Fine Job Printing.

Fine Job Printing

Fine Job Printing.

Fine Job Printing

Fine Job Printing

Fine Job Printing.

Fine Job Printing. Fine Job Printing

FINE JOB PRINTING

Fine Job Printing: Fine Job Printing.

Fine Job Printing

Fine Job Printing

Fine Job Printing.

Fine Job Printing.

Fine Job Printing

Fine Job Printing

Fine Job Printing.

Fine Job Printing

Fine Job Printing

Fine Job Printing

Fine Job Printing. Fine Job Printing

-AT THE WATCHMAN OFFICE

Miscellaneous Advs. New Advertisements.

A N EYE SPECIALIST

H. E. HERMAN, & CO., Limited.

Formerly with

QUEEN & Co., OF PHILADELPHIA AT W. T. ACHENBACH, JEWELER,

BELLEFONTE,

SATURDAY, JULY 21st From 8:30 a.m., to 5:30 p.m.

WANTED.—Honest, temperate, energetic men to solicit orders for FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL NURSERY STOCK. Permanent employment and good wages; also liberal inducements to local agents. Varieties especially adapted to Pennsylvania. The business easily learned. Write at once for terms and territory. Address R. G. CHASE & CO., 29-18-8t 1430 South Penn Square, Philadelphia.

Buggies, Carts Etc.

BUGGIES CARTS & HARNESS There is no safer, surer, or cheaper method of obtaining proper relief for overstrained and defective eyesight, headache, and so forth, than to consult this specialist. The happy results from correctly fitted glasses are a grateful surprise to persons who have not before known the real profit to themselves in wearing good glasses. No charge to examine your eyes. All glasses are guaranteed by H. E. Herman.

AT HALF PRICE.

\$40 To HMAN o OFFICE.

\$40 To HMA

Saddlery.

Medical.

THE ONLY

SARSAPARILLA

ADMITTED

READ RULE XV.

"Articles that are in any way

dangerous or offensive, also

patent medicines nostrums, and

empirical preparations, whose

not be admitted to the Exposi-

Why was Ayer's Sarsaparilla ad

mitted? Because it is not a pat-

ent medicine, not a nostrum.

nor a secret preparation, not

dangerous, not an experiment,

and because it is all that a fami-

AYER'S

the only

SARSAPARILLA

Admitted at the

WORLD'S FAIR

Chicago, 1893.

**New Advertisements** 

NON-PULL-OUT

Bow on the JAS. BOSS FILLED

WATCH CASES, made by the

KEYSTONE WATCH CASE COM-

PANY, Philadelphia, It protects

the Watch from the pick-pocket,

and prevents it from dropping

Can only be had with cases stamped with this trademark

Sold, without extra charge for

this bow (ring), through Watch

Job Printing.

Fine Job Printing

Fine Job Printing.

Fine Job Printing.

Why not get the Best?

CAN'T PULL OUT?

WHY THE

WHAT

ly medicine should be

YER'S

SCHOFIELD'S NEW

We extend a most cordial invitation to our patrons and the public, in general, to witness one of the

HARNESS HOSUE

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 castom has been to sell goods in the room in which they were made. This elegant room has been refitted and furnished with glass cases in which the harness can be nicely displayed and still kept away from heat and dust, the enemies of long wear in lesther. Our fastory 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

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. Gur 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 it 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.

50 SETS OF LIGHT HARNESS, prices from \$8.00 to \$15.00 and upwards, LARGE STOCK OF HEAVY HARNESS per set\$25.00 and upwards, b00 HORSE COLLARS from \$1.50 to \$5.00 each, over \$100.00 worth of HARNESS OILS and AXLE GREASE, 39-17-16

AXLE GREASE,
\$400 worth of Fly Nets sold cheap
\$150 worth of whips
from 15c to \$3.00 each,
Horse Brushes, Cury Combs
Sponges, Chamols, RIDING
SADDLES, LADY SIDE SADDLES
Harness Seap, Knee Dusters, at low
prices, Saddlery-hardware always on hand
for sale, Harness Leather as low as 25c per
pound. We keep everything to be found in a
FIRST CLASS HARNESS STORE—no changing, over 20 years in the same room. No two
shops in the same town to catch trade—NO
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,
they soon found work with us.

JAS. SCHOFIELD,
33 37 Spring street, Bellefonte, Pa.

Spring street, Bellefonte, Pa. Illuminating Oil.

CROWN ACME.

THE BEST BURNING OIL THAT CAN BE MADE FROM PETROLEUM.

It gives a Brilliant Light. It will not Smoke the Chimney. It will Not Char the Wick. It has a High Fire Test. It does Not Explode.

It is without an equal

AS A SAFETY FAMILY OIL.

We stake our reputation as refiners th

IT IS THE BEST OIL IN THE WORLD. Ask your dealer for it. Trade supplied by

THE ATLANTIC REFINING CO. Bellefonte, Pa

Miscellaneous Advs.

THE ART INTERCHANGE.

Is now in its sixteenth year, and has established for itself such a reputation for reliability, progressiveness, and excellence of character, that it is recognized as the leading art and household magazine in the United States.

Among the departments—all treated by expert workers and able designers and writers. are:

wood Carving, Home Decoration,
Instruction Department, Embroidery,
Tapestry Painting, Architecture,
Artist Biography, Sketching,
Drawings for Illustration, Fine Art,
Decorative Art, Photography,
Miniature Painting, Pyrography,
Leather Work, Art Criticism,
Oil, Water and Mineral Color Painting,
Avenue subscription gives you hooked the

A years' subscription gives you, besides the 12 elaborately illustrated monthly numbers, 36 superb studies in oil and water colors, for framing or copying—faceimilies of paintings by well knewn American artists, and 24 large sheets of full size designs for home art work. All colored and other designs are accompanied with careful directions for carrying them out. EVERYONE who sends the regular price of \$4.00 for one year's subscription direct to our office, will be presented with

"PICTURESQUE VENICE."

This is an exquisite portfo'io of fine plates, in color, showing various views of the historio city of Venice, accompanied with descriptive text, ail printed on heavy paper, with wide margins, making its dainty work for the library table. The edition is limited, and we therefore urge all who desire to rossess a copy to avail themselves of this offer without delay, as it can be obtained only by subscribing for one year to The Art Interchange, Sample copy of The Art Interchange, with three superb colored pictures, together with descriptive circulars, sent 20 cents. Trial three months' descriptive circulars sent far 20 cents. Trial three months' subscription, \$1.00, with the privilege of sending \$3.00 to complete the year and secure Petturssque Venice.

Mention this paper. Mention this paper.
THE ART INTERCHANGE,
New York

Fine Job Printing.

FINE JOB PRINTING o-A SPECIALTY---o

WATCHMAN OOFFICE.