Democratic Watchman. Bellefonte, Pa., Aug. 24, 1894.

Farm Notes

-It is well enough to use clover in order to renovate the soil, but it must be admitted that there are thousands of acres of land upon which clover will not grow at all, and something must tion books for many years and is proud first be added to the soil to fit it for clover. Of course manure will answer, in the way of intellectual development but enough of it is not always easily

the growth early in spring when thus applied, while if applied in winter or early spring, though it may have rain enough to wash the manure into the soil, it is apt in summer to make too luxuriant a growth, which will not ripen well for winter, and in the pear is liable to be followed by blight.

good wheat or oat straw, one ton of cess at riding a bicycle is beyond quesequivalent to the same weight of timothy hay, says an exchange. With a good of this given under a comfortable shelter growing cattle or sheep can readily be kept in a good thrifty condition during the winter.

-Cabbage is a nitrogenous plant and requires plentiful supplies of nitrogen in available form. Any manure applied during growth must have sufficient water to dissolve it or it will do no good. On account of its solubility nitrate of soda is one of the most effective and best manures for cabbage. It will make good heads out of plants that without it would furnish only a bunch of loose leaves.

-Although England's farmers make a specialty of choice mutton sheep, and Australia also supplies the London markets with frozen meat, yet the prices of a sector of the sector prices for good mutton keep pace with the demand. In this country there is a large field for mutton of a superior quality. Wool growing retards the placing of first-class mutton in American markets.

-A good farmer of our acquain. tance says that he will never pasture a ciety daughter to make as good a wife field of fodder again. He tried this on and as good a housekeeper as you have seven acres the past season, to save the expense of cutting up the corn, and found that he received only a small proportion of the usual benefit from the fodder. After this he will cut and feed properly every stalk of corn he grows.

Last week we were waited upon by Lewis Chase a very intelligent colored There are few words in the English language of such comprehensive approman from Philipsburg, who seemed proud of the title "A Book Agent." priateness as the word "things. put on and take off "things." We took some interest in Mr. Chase's down and take up "things." books and was somewhat surprised at the lesson taught by his subscription¹ list. Upon its pages we found the names of persons in very moderate cir-transes of persons in very moderate cirer "things" and think about "things." We look beyond the "things" seen to cumstances, much oftener than we found the names of the wealthy people. Mr. Chase has been selling subscrip-"things" temporal, and those are "things" temporal, and those are "things" eternal.

Things.

A Useful Lesson.

and the cultivation of the hearts and belongs to a different class. There are procured. The best method is to begin minds of many young people. Nothing material "things" among them, and im-with the use of wood ashes, or fertiling is more to be desired than the cultival material "things." They are physical with the use of wood ashes, or fertil-izers containing potash and phosphoric acid. Once the land is gotten in clover the greatest portion of the difficulty of renovation will be over. Not mean pounds, known that the

-Not many people know that the early fall is the best time to apply sta-ble manure to fruit trees. It gets then the full benefit of fall rains to wash its cinating game of lawn tennis. The which saves search for a more specific reading of a good book by the rising word. It is the ready recourse of the young lady, is vastly better than the shallow clatterer, who calls her friend a summer walks and the summer gossip. "sweet thing" as frequently as she Many a young lady may have gentle manners and modesty in dress, but with a mind as trivolous and shallow as the beautiful morning glory that closes its age, to whom the proper names of the doors at sunrise. Many a young man, who articles are superfluous so long as the -Careful trials have proven that for feeding during the winter one ton of good wheat or oat straw, one ton of good clover hay and three or four hun-dred pounds of good wheat bran are an understanding that can be measured stances would be so far as possible to only by the smiles on his face. Society ignore it in our own conversation and offers too many inducements, too many in the talk of other people, and to insist temptations, and too many vanities to that ideas be conveyed by words which the young man or young woman who means exactly what is intended to be wants to be admired on account of his expressed, instead of by a word which or her rosy cheeks, fashionable dress and means anything or nothing at all .-- Harper's Bazar.

ability to entertain on the lawn or in the parlor. We find in our offices to-day the rude boys of years ago, who never danced to the music of an orches--Nathan C. Schaeffer, state superintendent of public instruction, said on tra, who never slept until their mothers Friday : "In my next report to the had cooked their breakfasts and the servants had blackened their shoes. Legislature I will ask for a school census, which will be the first step for com-pulsory education. I will ask that as-sessors be instructed to inquire as to the Boys who delve deeply into the resour-ces at their command in search of knowledge. Boys who acquired habits of industry and inherited habits of economy and integrity. These children number of births in families and in this way the county authorities will know the age of children and whether they should be in school. I will recommend of poor parents, who studied the books at their command in youth, are to-day that all schools be closed in districts where the population has so decreased that there are but a few scholars in each school and that the state provide transread good books, by the light of the tal-low candle, and while they turned the crank of mother's churn, are the leadportation for the pupils to the nearest schools.

ing mothers of the country to-day. They are the women who have brought about reformations in society and are the pillars of the best homes in the I thought of was Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy. Two land. Mothers do you expect your sodoses settled the matter and cured him sound and well. I heartily recommend done? Do you expect your daughter, whose mind runs on parties, on ruffles and gayety, to be the intellectual wom-an that you are? We fear not. There this remedy to all persons suffering from a like complaint. I will answer any inquiries regarding it when stamp is enclosed. I refer to any county offiis a growing tendency to discard the real and caress the shoddy. Fathers do you expect that young son who is out at you expect that young son who is out at night, and sleeps until ten in the morn-

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that is what we are intrested in now. Frofits will take care of themselves. When other houses discharged their work-men 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 as-section 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.

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-A farmer suggests that it is a good plan to fumigate all grain bins, and corn cribs, by burning therein behind closed doors and windows a good pot of brimstone. This will kill all insects and destroy spores of disease that might otherwise be perpetuated.

-The fall is an excellent time to use lime. Plow the land, run the cultivator over it crosswise, and apply from 30 to 50 bushels of lime per acre. It may be left on the surface, no harrowing being required, as it will be carried down by the rains.

-The best pork, as well as the cheapest, says an experienced hog raiser, is that made from hogs that have never been wintered. Quick growth and early maturity are essen-tial is securing the largest profit.

-Here is the list of foods with which British mutton growers vary the rations of sheep on pasture : Turnips, rutabagas, mangolds, vetch, rape, cabbage, beans, peas, linseed cake, barley and wheat bran.

-Everytime a garden crop matures remove it. Peas, beans and early dwarf corn that have ceased to be useful should be removed and the ground cleared off. Leave no harboring places for insects.

-Liquid manure is more valuable than the solids, and is in better condition for troops than the solid portions. It can be saved by the use of absorbent material. Even dry dirt is better than nothing.

-Be slow to cut off large limbs from fruit trees; prune the young sprouts with the thumb. The less severe the pruning to which a tree is subjected turn at rate of one lowest first class rate pruning to which a tree is subjected the more likely it is to be of long life.

-Barrels should be filled with roaddust-which could be easily gathered during a dry spell-and saved for win ter use. Dust is a good vermin exterminator.

-Bad fences very frequently are the cause of stock becoming breachy. Keep an eye on the fences between the pastures and the corn fields.

-M. A. Thayer says that new strawberry beds for family use may be set this month, and set as early in September as possible.

-Bran, middlings and linseed meal are always valuable foods to use, no matter how plentifal other kinds may den, 365 feet long and 50 feet wide abeam, is being built for the Berlin

-It pays to cultivate land now that has no crop on it, as the weeds are destroyed while they are small.

who never reads a good book but whose mind is fastened upon base ball, boating and pleasure games to develop into the intellectual man you are? If you do take him off his high horse et once. -Rastsman's Jonrnal.

An Inportant Question Decided.

A few days ago the secretary of the commonwealth addressed a communication to Attorney General Hensel asking him to be advised as to whether affidavits to nomination papers and certificates of nomination made before prothonotaries and clerks of the courts should be rejected as manifestly defec-tive. Chairman Gilkeson, of the Republican state committee, notified the state department that such papers would be regarded as invalid. He took the position that prothonotaries and clerks of the court were not qualified to administer oaths except in matters relating to the courts.

Attorney General Heneel, Friday, de-cided that the act of June 10, 1893, requires only that these affidavits shall be made before an officer qualified to administer oaths. He says : "By the terms of the act of 1859 (P. L. 194) prothonotaries and commissioned clerks of courts of this commonwealth have a general power to administer oaths and affirmations. Affidavits made before these officials are sufficient for the purposes of this act, and I advise and in-struct you that certificates and nomination papers of this character should not be rejected as manifestly defective.'

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-A doctor who was passionately fond of cards was called to the bedside of a patient. He pulled out his watch, felt the sick man's pulse and began to count. "Seven, eight, nine, ten, jack, king, queen, ace !" The patient immediately burst cut

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