

Bellefonte, Pa., April 3, 1896.

FARM NOTES.

--It has heretofore been considered that asparagus requires an abundance of manure. It is now claimed that although asparagus is a luxury it has very low actual food value, a ton of asparagus containing only about 65 pounds of actual food, whereas lima beans contain 662 pounds per ton. A ton of asparagus removes from the soil only about six pounds of nitrogen, six of potash and one and a half of phosphoric acid. As to how many tons are produced from an acre, however, depends upon how many stalks are in the row and how often the crop is cut.

experiments which were carried on last season to determine the effect upon potatoes of lime, sulphur, manure, corrosive right to adopt a semi-apologetic tone. The a word, is from 2 to 3 cents a pound, is, all things considered, the best remedy for scab and soil rot as well that the experiments suggest, and the suggestion is emphatic and convincing. Further trials show that sul- pers. phured potatoes have superior keeping absolutely to show any less scab than the untreated plots."

-Honey has a great affinity for moisture, and if comb honey is stored in a damp atmosphere the slightly porous cappings become thin and watery. The bulk of the honey will be so increased that it will burst the cells and ooze out. The honey may become so thinned that fermentation well set in. Cold is also detrimental to comb honey, causing it to candy in the cells. When comb honey is first taken from the hives, it should be stored in a hot, dry atmosphere. A room in the southeast corner of a building where it will become very hot in the afternoon is a good place to store comb honey, as a correspondent in The Country Gentleman explains. The heat continues the ripening process, and if there are any unsealed cells of honey the honey in them becomes thicker and riper instead of thinner.

Down cellar is where the ordinary purchaser of comb honey is almost sure to put it. No place could be more undesirable. Dryness and warmth are the requisites for keeping comb honey. As ordinarily kept comb honey will candy before spring, but by keeping it in a warm atmosphere it will not candy and will really improve with time

-What is or what is not good garden soil is often a great question. Very few people understand that good soil is one in lar if she had not so suffered. That would which the atmosphere can freely circulate. The earth must not allow the air to circulate to such an extent as to lose its moisture, but it must have an abundance of small spaces which will contain small quantities of air before plants will thrive. the inquest. A neighboring druggist, it is We sometimes speak of "air plants," but in truth all plants are air plants, no matter his place by a man and woman answering whether growing on rocks or trees or whether growing in the earth. Air is of far more consequence to the roots than to the leaves. When, therefore, we have a stiff clay earth to deal with, we make a good soil by applying sand or vegetable matter, which when it roots will leave small spaces in which air might be collected.

It is for the same reason that we crush hard clods, for a hard clod has no air spaces. When broken to pieces—pulverizing is the technical term—we simply give the chance few whiffs of the drug might easily have dinary cheap frame for pieces is a frame produced paralysis of the heart and death made of piece marked nine. for atmospheric air to spread throughout

The effort to blacken the reputation of the wretched girl who died while in company with S. P. Langdon, the man who owns the the A. and P. railroad near Philipsburg, is a disgraceful and cow-ardly thing. Of course she was not a pure woman ; had she been she would doubtless be alive and happy. But she was every whit as pure as Langdon. and he was responsible for her death, whether he actually administered poison, which is doubtful, or whether the offenses against decency in which they had been participants so disgusted her with life that she left the world by her own act. She was a sinner, but she has gone to answer

THE M'GRATH CASE.

before the bar of that Judge whose decisions are just and righteous, after the same fashion as so many of her frail sisters. Let -A bulletin from the New Jersey sta-tion, New Brunswick, tells about many against the law of the land and against good morals still lives. It is not necessary to deal unjustly by him, but neither is it

sublimate, kainit and subhate of copper as men who rob homes of their daughters and causing or preventing scab. The result, in drag young girls to degradation and early that flour of sulphur, costing death should be ostracized by all reputable people.

She was buried last week quietly from her father's house. Her father is a press-man on one of Philadelphia's big daily pa-

There is nothing new in the Langdon qualities. In one series of experiments the sulphur 'kept off the scab almost complete-an analysis of the blood and viscera of ly when the standard remedy, corrosive sublimate, tested in four strengths, failed work it is unlikely that anything will crop out

> death of Annie McGrath was not the result peddlar and amassed the money by steady of suicide. He, however, declined to give his theory as to what caused her death, if 1850. Hughes had a step-son whom he rehe entertains any. In his possession, be-sides numerous letters addressed to Lang-ago and since that time he had lived the don, who is keeping perfectly quiet, are also several addressed to Annie McGrath, general delivery, Philadelphia.

These letters are from Philadelphia, Atlantic City and Baltimore, and are couched in endearing terms. The names of the correspondents and the contents of these letters the coroner declines to give out. He admitted, however, that none of them contained anything that could assist in solving the mystery of her death.

Another letter from an anonymous correspondent signing himself "A friend of Annie McGrath" and addressed to the coroner, was shown by him to-day. In this letter the writer says that he was intimately acquainted with Annie McGrath and that her death was not the result of suicide. He says that several days before her death he met her on Chestnut street. She was in the most cheerful spirits and was then planning to take an extended trip

A girl friend will testify at the inquest, if needed, that Annie has latterly complained much of severe toothache. In view of the drugs she was taking it would be singuaccount for the purchase of the chloroform -only a couple of ounces-enough for relief for pain, but a very small provision for suicide or murder. And, even that purchase may fall short of complete proof at said, admits the purchase of chloroform at the description of Langdon and Annie, but is so uncertain as to the time that the testimony may be valueless. Every post-mortem indication, however,

pointed to chloroform as having been used shortly before the girls' death, and it is thought likely that she resorted to it to relieve her aching tooth. If so, she very probably tried to inhale it while lying on her bed. In the condition of her system a

We're Going.

No New Developments and Langdon Passes a Quiet "Old Glory" now has forty-five stars with the addition of Utah as a state. The first, third and fifth rows contain eight stars each, and the second, fourth and sixth rows contain seven stars each. The three additional stars that may be required for the territories of New Mexico, Arizona and Oklahoma can be placed at the end of the second, fourth and sixth rows without changing the other rows.

Fine Place for Quail.

"Any quail about this neighborhood ?" inquired a tourist who was about to reg-

ister at a western Texas hotel. "Quail !" said the proprietor, with an indulgent smile. "They have got to be a nuisance. The cook complains that she can't throw a piece of refuse toast out of the back window but four or five fat quails fight to see which one shall be down on it.' -Texas Sifter.

The New Apartment House

Some idea of the complexity of New York's new apartment houses may be indicted by the fact that one family who live in such a house employ 22 servants. They are flat dwellers, but their apartment contains more rooms than the average private residence on Fifth avenue, and their rent is larger.-New York Sun

Left His Fortune to the Church.

Patrick Hughes, of Pittsburg, who died last Thursday, left his entire fortune, estimated at \$40,000, to the Holy Cross Roman Coroner Ashbridge re-asserted that the Catholic church. He started life as a pack accumulations. He came to Pittsburg in life of a hermit.

From Andy to Grover.

In 1830 President Jackson appointed Jas McGee postmaster at Chest Mills, Clear-field county, and the position has been held continuously since by some member of the family. At the death of James McGee he was succeeded by his son, Thomas A., who was succeeded by his wife, Mary At her death, William, her son, was installed. They have all been Jacksonian Democrats.

Twins Marry Twins.

Novel Double Ceremony Performed in Wayne County, Ohio.

Near Burban, Wayne county on Saturday night twin brothers wedded twin sis-ters. Rev. Nathaniel Lewis performed the ceremonies that made Irene V. Reep wife of Vernon R. Stair and Iona V. Repp wife of Vertal R. Stair.

Arbor Day Will Soon be Here.

Have you decided what kind of trees you are going to plant? Professor Rothrock recommends the Oriental plane, American elm, the black variety of sugar maple, the flowering dogwood, and foropen spaces, the red or water birch, as being the very best for town or village streets.

A Good Walker.

Christian Good near South Fork, was 71 years of age on Monday and the old gentle man celebrated the event by walking from his home to the Pennsylvania railroad station, a distance of four miles in an hour. Mr. Good is in excellent health.

-Much more pleasing than the orproduced paralysis of the heart and death with all the suddenness which Langdon de-rubbing into it with a woolen rag bronze-

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A MATTER OF GREAT Wants Cash from Spain. Saddlery. American Coffee Planters, Whose House Was Can-IMPORTANCE TO YOU nonaded, Have Filed Papers for Damages. \$5,000 \$5,000 \$5,000 HAVANA, March 30 .- The three brothers Farrar, American citizens and joint WORTH OFowners of the coffee plantation "Estrala" in Havana province, have made a claim on HARNESS. HARNESS, HARNESS, IN SUFFERING FROM LONG STANDING the Spanish government for \$5,000 for damages to their plantation, and Consul-CHRONIC DISEASES, DISEASES OF THE General Williams has the papers. troops attacked the house, bombarded it with cannon regardless of the women SADDLES bombarded BLOOD, SKIN AND NERVGUS SYSTEM, and children, ransacked it and stole all the FOR SUMMER,and AS WELL AS THOSE SUFFERING jewelry. The Spanish say the plantation was held BRIDLES FROM 09 by a strong force of rebels. Last week 20 prisoners, taken in the re-EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT -NEW HARNESS FOR SUMMER,-cent operations around Artemisia and Alquizas, arrived in Havana. On being es-TROUBLE. corted through Obispo street to the palace they were kicked, beaten, and one had his FLY-NETS FOR SUMMER, head cut open by a flying missile. Gen. Weyler has told the leaders of the DUSTERS FOR SUMMER, Autonomist party that if they vote, he will give them 10 deputies. If they stay away WHIPS FOR SUMMER, from the elections they will be treated like MORITZ SALM, M. D., Specialist, other enemies of Spain. All combined in an immense Stock of Fine Saddlery. New Advertisements. Von Grafe Infirmary, KIDNEY TROUBLE CURED. COLUMBUS, OHIO. NOW IS THE TIME FOR BARGAINS ... The importance of knowing just what to do -WILL BE INwhen one is afflicted with kidney disease or troubles of a urinary nature, is best answered by the following letter which was recently published in To-day Prices BELLEFONTE, PA. the Poughkeepsie, N. Y., News Press : have Dropped MILLERTON, Duchess Co., N. Y. "Dr. David Kennedy, Dear Sir :- For more than eighteen months I was so badly afflicted with kid-THE LARGEST STOCK OF HORSE ney trouble I could scarcely walk a quarter of a THE BROCKERHOFF HOUSE, mile without almost fainting. I did not gain any COLLARS IN THE COUNTY. until I began to use Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite -----SATURDAYS-----Remedy. After using the first bottle I noticed a decided improvement which continued, and I JAMES SCHOFIELD, April 18, May 16, June 13, July 11, Aug. know that BELLFONTE, PA. 33-37 8, Sep. 5, Oct. 3-31, Nov. 28-30, Dec. 26-28. DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S **New Advertisements.** FAVORITE REMEDY. THE ACCIDENTS OF LIFE.
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saved my life, for I was in a miserable condition up to the time I began to take it-my friends ONE DAY ONLY. thought I would never be better. My sister, also, has been very sick with bladder STAR ACCIDENT rouble for over a year, so bad that quantities of blood come from her. She suffered at times most EXAMINATION AND CONSULTATION frightful pain, and nothing seemed to help her until she began the use of Dr. David Kennedy's FREE TO EVERYBODY. Favorite Remedy. She is now using her third -Be Your Own Agent-____‡ bottle, and is like a different person. NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION REQUIRED. 40-47-8m 41-1 MRS. THOMAS DYE." UNSOLICITED TESTIMONIALS Cottolene. Deafness, Ringing Noises and Cattarrh Cured by Dr. Salm Dr. Solm For a long time I noticed that I became grady ually harder and harder of hearing. Ringing noises came in the ear after a while, and I be-came very much alarmed. So I went to Dr. Salm and put myself tunder his care and to-day I am grateful to state, and for the benefit of those who may suffer in a like manner, that I can hear once again as good as ever, and those infernal noises have disappeared, although I am nearly 60 years old. Dr. Salm said all of it was caused by catarrh : M. B. Buck. Spring Mills, Centre Co., Pa. How TO USE COTTOLENE COTTOLENE A Lady 69 Years Old Cured of Catarrh and Deafthe new shortening, like all other things must be rightly used if you wish the best Ness. Some years ago I contracted catarrh and it went to my ears. Gradually I became worse and my ears began to trouble me very much, my strength began to give out, and I became weaker and weaker so that I was not able to work. I took treatment from several of our doctors in the county, but somehow they couldn't do me any good; so I went to see Dr. Salm. He promised to cure me, and I dare say, he kept his word, for to-day I am again stout and healthy as could be ex-pected of any one of my age, 69 years, and I find that I got value received for my money paid to the doctor. Mrs. Jacob B. FixLey. results. Never, in any receipt, use more than two-thirds as much Cottolene as you used to use of lard. Never put Cottolene in a hot pan. Put it in when cold and heat it with the pan. Be careful not to burn Cottolene. To test, add a drop of water; if hot enough, it will pop. Cottolene, when rightly used, delights everyone. Get the

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the whole mass. For the same reason what is known as a wet soil is a bad soil because water drives out the air. There is no air in earth which is water tight. It has been noted in Meehan's Monthly that the use of so much to allow the escape of water as it is to permit fresher air to flow in the spaces of the earth when the water leaves it. In the language of gardening, a good soil is one which is perfectly "arated."

-In the changed conditions and methods of eastern farming which the competition of western cheap products has caused there has been too little attention given to the keeping and breeding of stock. Excepting the keeping of cows for milk near cities and villages there is probably less stock kept in any of the eastern states than 20, 30 or more years ago.

must be large. This is a relic of the old idea that stock can most profitably be kept on pasture and hay and on very cheap land. This is no longer true. Corn and the fod-that medicine has no effect whatever on her der it produces, whether used as ensilage or in the dry state, are cheaper as compar-ed with their effectiveness than pasture or ing, says American Cultivator. This authority claims that stock farming can be done here without much if any larger ex- Thompson one week ago to-day. penditure of capital than at the west. It

will pay more to improve it than is the land of most western farmers. For the with her pulse very high. She it was who same reason it does not pay even in the shot sewing machine agent Thompson at a eastern states to buy the cheapest land, hotel in Lancaster—Thompson is a villain, cheap only because far removed from markets, on which to keep stock. It is true the her husband, while he had a nice wife and stock itself may be marketed without much two children in Harrisburg. extra cost wherever located.

Most stock breeders cramp themselves by the stock farm is so located that its ingrowing a large amount of coarse fodder at home and purchasing grain to feed with it a large amount of manure is made every year and soil fertility will increase rapidly. This can of course be done anywhere, but ately less.

So instead of the eastern farmer thinking himself debarred from stock keeping and breeding because his farm is small he should It is most sickening, indeed, to see the ex-tremes to which this vice has extended and consider that rather an advantage. What he needs most is better stock. When he gets that, if he is near a good market, the after results will be surely satisfactory. We have known many farmers who began by purchasing a few acres close to some city

and beginning the milk business. After a very few years their land became too valuable to produce the feed for their cows, and they bought nearly everything they fed, at the same time using their rich soil to produce market garden crops or fruits. In fact, the keeping of a good deal of stock is a necessary preliminary to successful market gardening, though both kinds of

business are much too exacting to be conducted by the same person at once.

scribed so vividly to the police before his counsel closed his lips.

to get rid of Annie McGrath, and the police noted in Meehan's Monthly that the use of a hole in the bottom of a flowerpot is not find one. That will probably be the substance of the case that the police will pre-sent whenever Coroner Ashbridge sees fit at a reasonable price. to hold the inquest. As far as can be seen Dr. Leffman's analysis is the only addition-

al evidence that is expected.

Miss M'Connell Delirious.

The Thought of Arrest in the Event of Her Recovery Telling on Her Brain.

Bertie McConnell's, of Coatesville, vitality and nerve are beginning to forsake her, and her physician says she is losing ground 0, 30 or more years ago. It is generally believed that stock farms 140, and the terrible strain is telling on her

brain. She dreads the inevitable arrest which is sure to follow her recovery, and has wrought herself up into such a frenzy system. Her family is making every effort in her behalf, and counsel has been retained should she recover to stand trial. The hay can be except on land that costs noth- defense has been outlined, and relies mainly on the plea that there is no evidence to show that she fired the shot that hit

Developments late to-night verify Dr. Rettew's first impression that Miss Mc-The chief advantage which the eastern stock farmer has is that his land is where it and that the climax would be reached to-

----For generations the American peopurchasing too large farms on which to operate. If the stock is first class, it will has for long been regarded as filthy and which to feed it. This is most true where as dangerous to the general health. This is as dangerous to the general health. This is the expectoration practiced in public places. erease of fertility will be worth most. By One of the chief causes for this habit is the practice of chewing tobacco, which is necessarily followed by spitting. For observant English people, who come to this country for the purpose of sightseeing, nothing has been more repugnant to them than at a distance from market the improve- this expectoration, traces of which can be ment in the land will not be worth so much. seen in almost every public place. Go into and the farmer's gains will be proportion- a hall where there has been a meeting of men and the floor will be found covered with foul matter that is most disgusting. tremes to which this vice has extended and it deservedly ranks as one peculiar to the United States. It is not much wonder that foreign caricatures of Uncle Sam represent him as constantly chewing tobacco and

> -A lady teacher in one of the public schools, in trying to explain the meaning of the word "slowly," illustrated it by walking across the floor. When she asked the class to tell her how she walked, she nearly fainted when a boy at the foot of the class shouted ; Bow-legged, ma'am !

spitting.

-I am no prize fighter, said the laundryman ; but if any one gives me cuffs, I'll proceed to do 'em up.

green oil paint, thinned with turpentine. This paint, thus applied, brings out all the There is apparently no proof nor motive beauty of the veinage of the wood, giving a pleasing effect. The frame should be finished by a narrow burnished gilt beading or molding, at the inner edges. This burnish-

> -Another American battleship, the Iowa, has been launched. Work upon her will be pushed and in a few weeks she will be ready for service. The United States is not a military nation like the European powers, but it is its duty to be prepared for emergencies. Therefore, we should have a strong and serviceable navy.

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Scrofulous Limb of 8 Years Standing Cured. Scroptions Lines of a Fetre Station of Circle, For the last 8 years I have had fearfully sore, limbs; they would swell and break open and run; giving me a world of trouble, and making me un-nit for my daily labor. I have had four doctors trying to cure me, but they couldn't do it. At last I went to Dr. Salm, who made a perfect and complete cure, and I feel as if I could enjoy life once more. EDITH V. GUTHERE, Kittaning, Armstrong Co., Pa.

Growth Removed from the Eye Ball by Dr. Salm. Growth Removed from the Eye Ball by Dr. Salm. For 10 years my wife Susanna, had something growing on her eyes, making her almost blind. Dr. Salm performed an operation, and made a perfect success, as she can now again thread the finest needle, and read the finest print, and her eyes do not give her the least trouble. It was a fine piece of work. Holsopple, Somerset Co., Pa.

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Indiana, Pa., Dec. 5th, 1894.

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Solm, For some months I have been feeling miserably, on account of stomach and private trouble. I was always afraid to eat, and the pain in my stomach and chest was terrible, but after a term of treat-ment, I feel now, once more, as good as ever. I can eat everything again, without trouble, thanks to Dr. Salm's wonderful treatment. THERESUE DEVENCH,

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