

Bellefonte, Pa., June 19, 1896.

FARM NOTES.

--While inventors and scientists have done much for agriculture, yet the farm itself has been a source from which has come much that is wonderful. Looking over the work done during the present century, it may safely be asserted that the animals on the farm have been entirely changed in appearance and characteristics. It seems as though man can control even the living creatures and adopt them to his purposes. The horses have been divided and classified to that extent as to render them dissimilar in many respects. The thoroughbred (run-ner), quick draught (hackney and trotter), heavy draught (Percheron and Clydesdale) and the pony are adapted to special pur-poses. Placed side by side the most inexperienced can at once notice the diversity of forms. On the race course the Clydesdale could make no competition with the thoroughbred, and for heavy hauling on roads the trotter cannot compare with the Percheron. Yet nearly all of these breeds trace in their pedigrees back to the Ara-bian, but careful selection has carried them into different channels, altering their forms and endowing them with certain desirable traits.

BREEDS PRODUCED.

Among cattle are found the Holstein, Guernsey and Jersey, which have been bred as producers of butter, the former also standing high as milkers, along with the Ayrshires, with the Shorthorns, Angus, morning of the 25th. He accordingly Galloways and Herefords as beef breeds. Even the horns have been bred away from night of the 24th, having only an average of seven cartridges for each rifle, and hard-sheep is made to produce fine wool, the ly in readiness to meet a concerted at-Dorset to excel in prolificacy, and the Cotswold, Lincoln and Leicester yield large fleeces of combing wool, the mutton breeds being set off as "downs," including the Southdown, Hampshire, Oxford and Shropshire. The Berkshire, among swine, with its white spot on the forehead and four white feet (badges of purity, excels for its hams, with its black and spotted rivals—Essex and Poland-China—possess-ing merits for their side meats, the white breeds-Chesters, Cheshires, Suffolks and Yorkshires-also being favorites in the sections where they are best adapted. The farmer has also produced mammonth geese and turkeys and classified poultry into ornamental, sitters, non-sitters, prolific layers and table fowls. There are other breeds of animals that could be named, but the above number is sufficient, and demonstrates that what has been accomplished is not the result of chance, but of deliberate purpose to secure special objects sought

IMPROVEMENTS IN PLANTS.

-It would require much space to enumerate what has been done in fruits and plants. The tomato has been one of the grandest acquisitions of the century, and the strawberry now nearly rivals the plum Bartlett pear and Concord grape should not be overlooked in mention, and the garden bean is being taken away from poles (as was done for the pea years ago,) and standand trees are dwarfed by grafting. When these great changes are considered it will On the 23rd of May, an escort of about not be difficult to make a favorable comparison of the work of the breeder, the

The Poor Pacifico

He Seems to Be Getting the Worst of the Present Spanish War in Cuba.-Two More Cases Cited.-The Effects of Some of .Gen. Weyler's Ridiculous Orders.-They Don't Bother the Rebels.-But They sor years. Are Reducing Peaceful Farmers to Financial Ruin by Depriving Them of Staple Crops.

From the province of Havana, via Key West are proof of the cruel beating of two men, the murder of a third and the maining of a boy, none of whom were connected with the war, and Georgia. We have been told again and the savage multilation of the corpses of again that there is no reason in the world three insurgents inhumanly hacked in the why the Florida product should not be fury of fiendish vindictiveness. There have equal in quality to that of Cuba, only come also notice of two other cases of ninety miles distant. The Florida papers wanton bloodshed-the murder of a boy of and enthusiastic tobacco men never tire of 14 and the fatal assault of an unoffending setting the advantages of Florida before us Cuban farmer in his field.

Investigations have been painstaking. The witnesses are the peaceful be all that is claimed for her, nor why her tobacco should not be equal to that grown in the peacet appropriation bill there is not a cent for Walla Walla, except a prothe testimony of the insurgents, but have listened to the stories of the neighbors and

It is near Playa Salads, where the dead were desecrated the other day.

INSURGENTS PACK UP AND LEAVE.

The forces of Acosta had been in the habit of camping on the estate, despite sev-eral attempts to drive them out. The place is a desirable one for an insurgent camp, on account of the difficulty of approaching and because of the amount of wild fruit about it. On the night of May 24, Commandate Morales, in charge of the camp, got wind of a proposed Spanish movement against him of three columns in combination, to be made early in the packed up and marched away late on the tack

The battalion of San Quintin, of the Spanish forces, got into the camp early yesterday morning only to find it deserted. There was a tobacco storehouse nearby fillen with this year's crop. It was a poor Pacifico's only wealth. The rebels had slept in it and the troops burned it to the ground. This is but one of a large number of reported destructions of neutral property by Spanish troops, which I have not yet had time to investigate.

The little negro, Jose Puniento, had very early in the morning left his mother's house on the American-owned estate. Central Lucia.

SLASHED IN THE NECK WITH A SABRE. He passed a neighbor's way sack over and by the first of July will be in the his arm and said he was going to the hills to get some mangoes. This fruit is very plentiful near La Frances, and the boy, knowing nothing of the nearness of the

Brute the man must have been. He aimed the blow at the boy's neck. On the head it would have mercifully paralyzed the brain. The stained small bushes show the long death struggle of the bleeding boy.

No postmortem Spanish fun was in and peach in size. New varieties of all dulged in. The body had been buried for kinds of fruits are numerous, and each kind is grown for some special merit. The triots. I considered that the necessity for some hours when I arrived with the paabsolute proof warranted its disinterment. Not a man who stood by the side of the boy's body but realized that the same blow vegetables are now almost entirely changed from those of even 30 years ago. The Lima might be dealt to one of his own family, and yet these same men, for humanity alone, liberated a confessed Spanish spy the

eight city Spanish guerrillas of Carinto, under Captain Garcia, were conveying a seedsman and the horticulturist with the provision train on the road toward Havana. partisan sense, was more excusable than mechanic, but it may be claimed that Near Hoyo Colorado, they were fired upon the recent enforced exodus of Democrats.

farmers to continue at work, or should the Spanish troops be stopped from the killing of farm laborers, the rich country of Western Havana and Eastern Pinar del Rio will support pacificos, Spaniards and Cubans

Tobacco Growing in Florida.

There has been any amount of talk and writing about the excellent qualities of the as a tobacco growing section. In fact, we know of no reason why Florida should not Faithful Isle." But we do know that up vision which includes the salaries of the eye-witnesses of the shocking atrocities. The sugar estate La Frances is about nine miles east on the north coast from Mariel. the Flowery State have never come up to the high sounding terms of the promoters.

If ever there was a time to make tobacco growing profitable in Florida, that time is now. When remedies are selling at wholesale in New York at 60 cents for spot cash, and ordinary Vuelta fillers from 75 cents to \$1.25 in bond, one would think the enthusiasts who have so long been raising fine Florida tobacco on paper would go to work and raise a crop that can be cured in barns and packed in bales. Think of it ! Anywhere from sixty cents to one dollar per pound for this tobacco, which it is said will grow in Florida just as weeds grow here in the North. There are no duties to pay on the Florida tobacco. It is protected to the extent of 35 cents on fillers and \$1.50 on wrappers. The Florida people ought to be able to beat the native Cubans out of their boots at this game. If tobacco growing cannot be made a

success in Floriea now it never can be. The chances are all in favor of the Florida people. That State is alive with Cubans of all sorts, cigarmakers, tobacco growers, refugees and what not. Let these men go to work and show what can be done. Conditions equally favorable may never present themselves again. We understand that a company is already at work on this problem; that it has a capital of \$150,000, owns 1,200 acres of land, described as magnificent tobacco land, and has a five years' lease on several hundred acres more. A colony of skilled Cuban tobacco growers was brought over. They have planted a crop, it is said. The crop is reported in splendid condition, tobacco sheds. A second crop will be planted in August and September. Two crops are expected annually, and each one will be worth \$500 per acre. We will wait troops, went there. There he was killed by the sabre cut of a Spanish soldier. In these extravagant figures. But if tobacco culture proves a failure in Florida, under the present company, then the less that is said about Florida tobacco growing hereafter the better.—Lancaster New Era.

Beating the Record.

In one respect the Congress that has just adjourned went ahead of the Reed billion Congress. It has turned more Democrats out of their seats. Of the 32 Democrats whose seats were contested, 12 were turned out and 8. Republicans and 2 free silver Populists given their places. In two other cases it was decided that neither the contestant nor the contestee were entitled to seats, and they were declared vacant. In Low Rates to Picturesqu turn, including Me als and land, \$18; from Toledo, \$15 the Reed billion Congress of 1890 nine Democrats were unseated, but this, in a

The Walla Walla, Wash., Statesman, in commenting upon the extravagance of the Republican Congress, makes a pointed comment as to the effect it will have on the residents of that county, which is equally applicable to the citizens of this county. The Statesman says : "The total appropriations by this Con-gress amount to about \$600,000,000, or

about \$9 for every man, woman and child in the country. This money is raised by taxing all the people through tariff and internal revenue charges. But all the peo-

ple do not get a share of these appropriations, but only a small minority of the people receive any benefit from them. "The people of Walla Walla county pay their share of these taxes whether they are conscious of the fact or not. An average of \$9 per capita is paid by every inhabitant of this county. A family of six pay about \$54. How much of this comes back to us? federal officers here. We get no allowance

-Weyler's prohibi ment of bananas from c is another exhibition cf All the bananas that the eat can be obtained from and Central American c ler seems to regard it as Spanish rule that Cuba sell any of her products

Children Cry for Pit When baby was sick, we ga

When she was a Child, she When she became a Miss, s When she had Children, sh

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RAKE A BATCH OF BISCUITS.

Sift one quart of flour, two rounding teaspoonfuls of baking powder, and one teaspoonful of salt into a bowl ; add three teaspconfuls of COTTOLENE and rub together until thoroughly mixed ; then add sufficient milk to make a soft dough; knead slightly, roll out about half an inch thick, and cut with a small biscuit cutter. Place a little apart in a greased pan, and bake in a quick oven for fifteen minutes. These biscuits should be a delicate brown top and bottom, light on the sides, and snowy white when broken open.

Cottolene.

The secret of success in this recipe, as in others, is to use but two-thirds as much COTTOLENE as you used to use lard. Cottolene will make the biscuit light, delicious, wholesome. Better than any biscuit you ever made before. Try it. Be sure and get genuine COTTOLENE. Sold everywhere in tins with trade-marks-"Cottolene" and steer's head in cotton-plant wreath.

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object.		
Weyler's prohibition of the ship- nt of bananas from certain Cuban ports another exhibition of arbitrary stupidity. the bananas that the United States can	Schomack	cer Piano.
can be obtained from other West Indian l Central American countries. But Wey- seems to regard it as the chief object of anish rule that Cuba shall not be able to l any of her products.	S <u>chomacker</u>	
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tors, there has been no protection whatever for those who patiently and persistently worked in the lines of improvement on farms, though their work has been fully as beneficial to the world as have been the efforts of those who were inventors and discoverers and who realized therefrom large sums as their rewards.

-It is not creditable to those who grow grapes and provide no supports, depending upon trees or the sides of buildings. If grapes are worth growing they should re-ceive some attention. A single thrifty vine may provide an abundant supply of grapes for a small family, if properly supported and trimmed, but it may be unsightly and unprofitable if neglected. Nothing indicates lack of tidiness more than a neglected grape vine.

-If windmill irrigation, or pond irriga-tion, or any other kind of irrigation can ever be made to answer the purpose of giving a small tract of ground on every farm a good soaking just in the nick of time between tardy showers in July or August, there can be no question but that even so small a piece of individual enterprise as this would prove of vast public good.

-If a burdock at any stage of growth is cut below the surface of the ground and a handful of salt thrown on the cut surface it completely destroys it. The moisture from the cut dissolves the salt, and this in turn helps to rot the root, so that no sprout from it is possible. The earlier this is done the less trouble it will be to cut the root below the surface.

-Gooseberries and currants are the most neglected of all fruits, receiving but little cultivation, yet they pay well when made specialties. The bushes need trimmade specialties. ming and careful protection from weeds and grass, and should receive an abundance of manure or fertilizer. which will induce them to produce more and better fruit.

-If you desire a full matted row of strawberries next spring work the plants in the row with a hoe, so as to kill the weeds and grass, and then go deep on each side with a cultivator, applying fertilizer liber-ally, so as to have the plant food ready for the runners that may be sent out by the parent vines.

-It is the labor that is the most expensive item on a farm. It is much cheaper to have a good man at high wages, who can handle the maximum number of cows. than to have a cheap man who can do only half as much work. A good farm hand who understands his business save time and labor.

-A canning factory in Mississippi canned 1000 bushels of sweet potatoes in 1893, and sold them in Chicago at ninety-five cents per dozen three-pound cans, one bushel making about fifteen cans. This factory paid farmers forty cents per bush-

-If you have fences on your farm see that they are properly kept up. Broken fences and tumble-down gates are sure indications of indifference in the owner.

-Good blood is all right, but good quarters, good feed and proper methods make success doubly sure in the raising of hogs.

while the use, of patents protected inven- by five Cubans in ambush. One was killed. The Republicans found it necessary in 1890 STARVATION IN HAVANA SUBURBS.

They turned back towards Carinto, and when near the place, took a Cuban mulatto out of the field in which he was working, and killed him. I have not yet verified the details, but regard the facts as true. Reports from the poor quarters of Ha-vana, and from many small towns forming

its suburbs, indicate a condition there bor dering upon starvation. In obedience to Government edict, and in fear of the Spanish troops, many farmers have gone there. Their slender supply of money is fast giv ing out, and hunger is near. Could the roads be used for transportation plenty of food could be sent there and provisions be cheapened.

The late edict of Weyler as to the re moval of this year's crop of Indian corn is

moval of this year's crop of Indian corn is a great injustice to the poor farmers and will seriously cripple their food supply. The edict provides that within 20 days all the corn shall be conveyed from the farms to the fortified towns, to be there stored until it can be sold. The result will naturally be such low prices as to return to the farmers practically no money with which to buy other cereal foods. Corn is the only cereal at the command of the averburg Post.

age Cuban farmer, and this edict will compel thousands of people to live on sweet potatoes and green bananas alone, with a little meat.

EDICT FAILED OF ITS OBJECT.

The proclamation is only intended to deprive the insurgents of corn for their horses. As a fact, very few insurgent horses get more than semi-occasional feeds of corn, the staple ration being sugar cane. Nat-urally, there is cane and to spare this year, so that the insurgent horses will actually experience no hardship whatever. The only ones to suffer will be the peaceable farmers.

They say they would rather have the insurgents burn their corn than to haul it to heavy. If neavy, and the butter and the towns for nothing. According to the edict, all corn not moved within the specinutmeg.

fied time will be regarded as contrabrand of war, will be burned and its owners regarded as insurgents. This last clause is very significant. No provision is made for the retention of even enough corn for seed for next year. Indian corn is one of the principal foods of the country Cubans. It is used here as generally it is in the United States by the

'poor whites" and the negroes of the South. Some time ago an edict was published requiring the farmers of certain provinces to move their families to fortified towns.

SPANIARDS CORRECT A BLUNDER. The provinces named are the ones in prevent blackening of the bruised tissue. which the most active military operations were and are being carried on, the intention

probably being to deprive insurgants of the great benefits of the willing services of these pacificos as guides, spies and scouts. The edict was a ridiculously impossible

one for general compliance: but was partial-

forced and needy guests. stay at home, as it cannot undertake the veins.

Should the insurgents prevail upon the them."

to add to their meager plurality in order to pass the force bill, the McKinley tariff and the Sherman silver purchase law. All the nine Democrats thrown out were re-elected by increased majorities. The people rebuked the larcenous propensities of the Republicans. It is within the bounds of possibility that they may do the same at the elections this fall in the case of the 12 Democrats who have lost their seats. It is true a number of contested cases were de cided in favor of the Democratic sitting members, and much credit is claimed there for ; but in these instances there was no excuse for even the most rabid partisan to oust the honestly elected members, and they were confirmed in their seats by a unanimous vote. In voting on contested seats in Congress Thad Stevens long ago laid down the accepted doctrine. "Which laid down the accepted doctrine. of the blankety-blank rascals is ours?" inquired the "great commoner." Being told it was Smith, or Jones, or Thompson, he so voted, adding, "We can't be overly nice in such matters." As Congress allows contestants a liberal sum, amounting almost to the salary, an invitation is always hung out to contest seats, so we have an increasing number at ever session .-- Pitts

Cherry Pudding. Beat three eggs, the yolks and whites together, until very light ; add one pint of \$5,000 milk and three heaping cups of flour ; then beat well ; add a scant teaspoonful of salt, one ounce of melted butter, two teaspoon fuls of baking powder. Stone one and a half pints of cherries. Let stand until the juice has drained from them; then flour and add to the pudding. Boil in a greased mold for three and a half hours, being careful that the water is boiling when the mold is put into it, and do not allow the water to stop boiling or the pudding will be heavy. If necessary, fill up, the pot with sugar sauce, flavored with sherry wine and

For a Black Eye.

For a black eye there is nothing to comare with the tincture or strong infusion of capsicum annuum mixed with an equal bulk of mucilage or gum arabic with the addition of a few drops of glycerine, says "Medical Progress." This should be pained over the bruised surface with a camel'shair pencil and allowed to dry on, a second or third coating being applied as soon as the first is dry. If this is done as soon as the injury is inflicted it will invariably

Florida Indians.

"Our Indians," says Dr. Brecht, Indian commissioner in the state of Florida, "are not multiplying rapidly. This is due to physiological and social reasons. Still, there has been an increase. In 1859 there ly obeyed, and, as has been stated in much misery has come upon the were but 112. Now there are something towns in consequence of their hosts of en- over 500. The chief social reason for their slow propogation is the custom of coun-The Government has now acknowledged tenancing no marriages of persons who its mistake by ordering the pacificos to have a drop of the same blood in their This is sometimes hard on the girls. responsibility of feeding them in the towns. This state if affairs was prophesied two months ago, at the time of the first edict. 33-37 11 That will make a dollar go as far as two did before. We will now begin our Summer

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Young men's suits, from 15 to 20 years, all styles and grades. Most fashionable, serge, diagonals and cheviots, light, dark, black and blues, from \$2.50, upwards.

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A mixed lot of dress ginghams, all of this season's good's have been selling at 8 and

CHILDREN'S SUITS. Rag Carpet, 20 different styles from 18c. up, some as heavy as sole leather. Children's Wash Suits, all the latest styles, 49c. up to \$1.24. All wool Ingrain Carpets from 45c up. Children's Linen Pants, Duck Pants, WINDOW BLINDS etc., 25c. up. 500 dozen pairs of Oil Blinds, spring roll-Children's suits, in light, dark, black, blue and mixed, of the most fashionable ers and all fixtures included, 15c up. design and first class tailoring, from.98cts., Knee pants, 100 different styles, from Men's Dress Shirts finest percal shirts with collar and cuffs from 45c up. 19cts., up. Ladies Shirt Waists, 1000 to select from, We carry at least \$10,000 worth of shoes in stock. Ladies kid shoes, patent leather from 25c up. tip, needle toe, from 98c per pair, up. We carry the most complete line of Dry Ladies dongola kid shoes, patent leather Goods, Clothing, Shoes of any store there

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ANOTHER SPECIAL. A fine line of summer Pants for men that cost the manufactarer from \$2.00 to \$3.00 to make up, that we will close out at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.98. Lace Curtains, 50 different styles to select from, 48 cents a pair up. LYON & COMPANY.

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