Bellefonte, Pa., April 30, 1897.

FARM NOTES.

-In these days of rush and scramble for -no one knows what-many seem to have discarded all things that do not produce cash, and the home garden is the first to suffer-on the plea that their owners cannot afford the time; while it really is the most profitable acre on the farm.

A good garden will save very much in groceries, meat; and in many cases, doctor's bills; to say nothing of the better culture and satisfaction in the home where its fruits are to be had. Living on meat, potatoes and bread differs very little from the savages and is a very poor diet to broaden the intellect of either young or

The first important step toward a garden is the selection of seed. One must have good seed, else his labors are all for of most varieties of vegetables will grow if the seed is two or three years old. The him out have so far failed. seed usually sold in the grocery stores are of this class and are not to be depended basis began after the Napoleonic wars. and they all send their catalogues free. impartial description of his seeds and

charges a fair price for them. For the garden plot I prefer rather a low, well drained piece of ground with a hillside. Garden ground cannot be too rich naturally, but if stable manure is used it should be fine and plowed in as deeply as possible. Make and keep it mellow, and as clean as possible and do not work it when it is wet and you will surely have plenty of excellent vegetables the

A packet each of tomatoes and cabbage is enough. The tomatoes at least should be planted in a box in the house during the month of March and transplanted May 1st so as to get deeper and give more room; and the last of May the weather will be safe to set them out in the garden—setting four feet apart each way. Of peas, beans and corn, get a pint to a quart of each variety, according to the size and tastes of the family; of other seeds about an ounce of each kind. It costs but little more and as Mrs. Means told her husband, you're gittin' git a plenty." Don't be stingy with the garden. The chickens and stock can eat what you can't if you don't

I will give a list of varieties I have tried and have found best so far; yet I am still trying to find something better: Asparagus Conover's colossal, I think this is the most desirable vegetable. Coming in as it does, the first in the spring, it should be in every garden. Grow it on low, rich, well drained soil in a bed or in rows four feet apart and plants two feet apart, dig out a place two feet deep and fill in with all sorts of old rubbish, as bones, rotten wood, old shoes and well rotted manure; cover with soil and set the plants so that the crown will come about five inches below the surface. Keep the bed clean from grass and for two years; when it will do to use. began to remonstrate. "Identical notes" Never cut asparagus above the surface as it all cut before it starts to bush out. This will keep it in bearing as long as you

or Sure Head for main crop; cauliflower, Henderson's Snowball; celery, Golden Self Evergreen, planted at the same time These will give good corn all the sea-

Gem and Jenny Lind for early and Miller's Cream or Princess for late; water melon's Phinney's Eye; onions, Red Wethersfield, Yellow Danvers and White Globe; parameters of the Property nips, Hollow Crown · peas, Alaska, Premium Gem, Heroine or Telephone and Champion of England. These planted at the same time will give excellent peas for to the Mediterraneon. The Baltic is closed six weeks. The last two named are tall varieties and need to be brushed to do well. the Danish Straits is easy in time of war. For radishes, Scarlet Olive Shaped, planted once a week; spinach, Bloomsdale or Long tion is England, which fears the advance of Standing; squash, Summer Crookneck and Winter Hubbard or Sibley; tomatoes, Acme for a good all around tomato; turnip, Purple Top Strap Leaf; salsify. Sandwich Island, a fine winter root used for soups or stews, and should be grown by all. In the fall dig them and pack in sand in the cellar.

I have found thoroughly air slacked lime to be the best and cheapest thing to keep the flee beetle and striped cucumber or melon bug from destroying plants. It has to be put on after every rain or heavy dew as long as the enemies are around, but they will not bother the plants as long as it is on them and the lime does not injure the plants as does the kerosene emulsion. I am still looking for a reliable and practical remedy for the cabbage worm.

When properly conducted, the kitchen garden should be the most profitable part of the farm. Too often its confined area and the laborious methods employed in its the contest comes Europe is threatened if management make the labor of cultivating the ambitions of Russia are not curbed. It it out of all proportion to the returns. Instead of confining the garden to a small area, it is better to enclose one or two acres of good rich land with a good windbreak of of good rich land with a good windbreak of some kind, so that it will make a garden plot twice as long as wide. Leave a headland in grass about fifteen feet wide around, as good crops cannot be grown next to a windbreak. The rows should run the long way of the land. If the garden is surrounded by a fence, it will be found a good plan to have the part at the ends of the rows made of movable panels, so they may be removed when cultivating.

Onions need to be sown as early in the spring as the land can be plowed. Select a rich part of your garden, use plenty of well rotted manure, pulverize the soil after harrowing with a fine tooth garden rake, putting all the coarse litter to one side. Take your radish seed and mix it with the onion and sow with a seeder; Use the radishes till past their season, then go through and pull up all that are left, thereby get ting two crops in one and saving extra care and weeding. For early use get "sets." They are ready to use the last of May for salad.—The Northwestern Agricutturist,

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THE WHOLE STORY SO FAR.

The contest on the Greek frontier is the last phase of a struggle that has existed for centuries. The Roman Empire in the Augustan age compassed the then civilized world. India and China were cut off from the rest of the globe, and though they reached a high stage of civilization after their own kind, they were not counted as part of the civilized world. The decentra-lizing process began soon after the death of

Augustus, and before long there were two Roman emperors and the seat of power was transferred to Byzantium, rechristened Constantinople after the first Christian Emperor. A few more centuries rolled by and propaganda of Mahomet began with the object of bringing the whole world under the banner of the prophet. At one time it seemed destined to succeed. Asia and Africa fell before the Moslem invader, and Europe drove back the rising tide after herculean efforts. The fight was kept up; four hundred years ago Constantinople fell into the hands of the Turk, and with it. Greece and the Balkan states.

The struggle for dominion has been carried on ever since, but in the present cennaught. This does not mean simply seeds tury, in the memory of many yet living, that will grow, but fresh well selected seeds the domains of the Sultan have been rethat are pure and true to name. The seed stricted, and but for the powers there would be no Turkish rule in Europe towhen they are several years old, but none day. The balance of power has demanded of them are improved with age; and sev- that the Sultan control the Bosphorus and eral varieties will not amount to anything the Dardanelles, and all efforts to drive

upon. There are many reliable seed firms With Napoleon safe in Saint Helena, the monarchs sat down to make a new map of Very cheap seeds, however, are seldom pro- Europe with guarantees for the future. fitable to buy; so my advices is to buy of a seedsman who seems to give a fair and land, Russia, France, Austria and Prussia -all the rest being of the second class, and in a sense dependencies of the others. Time has brought some changes. Prussia is now the German Empire, and Italy is added to slight south slope in preference to a south the list. The basic principle of the agreement was that no power should aggrandise itself without compensation to the others to maintain the balance of power. The Crimean war broke the concert and England and France joined with Turkey against Russian ambition. At the conclusion of that war certain promises were

> The outrageous massacres of Christians in Bulgaria brought on the Turco-Russian war. The powers stood one side until the war was over. The triumphant Russians came in sight of Constantinople, and the treaty of San Stefano was made, which practically gave Russia control of the Bosphorus and would have resulted in the elimination of the Turk from European po-lities. Then the powers interfered. The treaty of San Stefano was set aside, and at the Congress of Berlin in 1878 a new arrangement was made. Russia was given new territory along the Black Sea and was allowed to continue her conquests in Asia, but she lost Constantinople. Turkey was despoiled of much of her European territory. Some of the Balkan states became independent, some were put under the suzerainty of the Emperor of Austria, and others received nominal autonomy, while England received Cyprus as her share. The Sultan agreed to carry out certain reforms as to the Christians in his dominions and

frontier, which she did not get.

For a time there was a hope of better things. The Sultan seemed to be progressive. But Sultans have a way of dying very suddenly, usually by request, and ere long Abdul Hamid gained the throne, and the rest is recent history. The massacres in Armenia exceeded anything known in ground can be found in which to deposit weeds. Do not cut any of the asparagus civilized history, and the powers at once many do, but cut it an inch below and keep tan from time to time without effect, but and threats have been served on the Sulthe powers were not agreed upon any policy of coercion. The massacre of Christians in Crete brought about the crisis. The For beans I use Wardwell's Kidney Cretans are largely Greek in language, race Wax and Burpee's Dwarf Bush Lima; and religion. They asked the protection beets, Eclipse; cabbage, Early Jersey of Greece, and that little nation rose as one Wakefield, for early and All Head Early man in behalf of her neighbors. Then came more "identical notes." The powcame more ''identical notes.'' The powers were amazed that anything should be the crooked work.'' Blanching or White Plume; sweet corn, Cory, None Such, Country Gentlemen and Evergreen, planted at the same time Greece was threatened. The logic of events soon made such measures useless. The impatient Greeks have a patriotic organiza-For lettuce, Tomhanock, Grand Rapids, and Denvermarket; musk melon, Emereld gulars swarmed over the border into that portion of Turkey assigned them by the Berlin Congress, which they had never received. Now war is here in earnest.

——Tenant—Say, who's the man in the flat below mine? He's always pounding on the floor under our feet.

In all the manoeuvering that has been going on for years it has been apparent that the aim of Russia is to control the Bosphorus and give an outlet for her navy in winter, and in any event the control of tion is England, which fears the advance of trees. They assign to the pine trees 500 to the Muscovite toward the Indian frontier. The control of the Bosphorus would threaten the Suez Canal, the key to the Indian situation to the red beech, 210 to the aspen, 200 to The control of the Bosphorus would threaten

individual plan. Pan-Slavism is a prin ciple that depends on no Czar. The present youth may be well disposed toward the Greeks for family reasons, but he cannot control the Russian spirit. In the far East Russia is tightening her coils around China, and she is moving steadily in the direction of the Bosphorus. Her restraining hand: has been apparent in all the last two years of fruitless negotiation. Whatever happens, Russia must be the gainer, and time is working to her advantage. The Russians are oriental and are the natural allies of the Sultan until the time comes to absorb Turkey into her own dominions.

What the future of diplomacy will be no man can foresee. It seems as if something important must soon be done, and when Who is to be the modern deliverer of Europe? The Greek war is important now, but it seems destined soon to become an incident only.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

-"Please ma'am, won't you read the

letter?" The voice was that of a little boy, by whose side stood a smaller child carrying a great basket upon his arm. The lady addressed took the note and read : "Good person, please give these starving little

ones-fatherless and motherless-a penny.' The reader regarded the beggars with choked with emotion: "Who wrote this note for you, children?"
With a sniffle of expectancy the elder

answered, suavely, "Me muvver, ma'am!"

Stains on Wall Paper.

Fresh stains upon wall paper where peo-ple have rested their heads can be removed by covering the spot with a mixture of pipeclay and water made into a soft paste and letting it remain over night. Then brush it off with a stiff whisk broom.

In the Flood Country.

People Twenty Miles from the River Find Themselves

"Too much cannot be said of the citizens' committee of Memphis. It is made up of the very best people of that city, who undertook the relief of their neighbors across the river in Arkansas without any idea of calling on the people outside of the State for co-operation. after they had exhausted their means and saw that the flood was to last longer than had been at first feared that they were compelled to accept assistance from other cities," said to a Louisville "Courier Journal" writer.

"The negroes are the greatest sufferers. For the most part' they had a mule, a few hogs and a dozen or more chickens, the value of which measured the amount of their credit. The water has swept awaythese small belongings and with them the owners' credit. They are, of course, thrown upon the charity of the public. The white people have suffered also, but they are in no wise in such large numbers as the negroes. Most of them still have credit, and they are as a rule too proud to accept charity and are living on their expectations after the flood subsides. The committee tries to be judicious in the distribution of its supplies, and only those who are in actual need and are poverty-stricken are given assistance. The committee's work has resolved itself into keeping people from The concert of the powers on its present

starving "The idea most people get from the newspaper accounts of the flood is that when a erevasse is made the water rushes over miles of the country, carrying death and destruction with it, much like the Johnstown flood did. Of course, the property immediately surrounding the break swept away, but the people 10 or 15 or 20 miles back in the country knew nothing of the break until they awaken to find water in their yards. They see the water rise to the level of their horses' necks, and before they can do anything to save their belongings all their live stock has been drowned and the people themselves are compelled to seek safety on the tops of their cabins or on floors built on stilts. Some have lived in this way for weeks.

"I went out on a relief boat yesterday made by the Sultan which were not kept. and visited many of the cabins so situated. Our boat went five miles back into the woods, one of the country roads forming the channel of the great yellow lake we traversed. At certain points in this great lake the committee has stations, barges anchored in the water. From these barges innumerable skiffs radiate and carry the supplies to the water-besieged people for

miles around. "The opinion seems to prevail that supplies will have to be sent to the sufferers for a month or more. The unfortunate people have already fought against starvation for three weeks. • The supplies that have been sent consist of almost everything edible; pickles, crackers, fruits, vinegar, cornmeal, bacon and so on. The committee much prefers the meal and bacon to the other things, since articles to sustain life are needed much more than anything else. I found that the people about Memphis were very fearful that the levee about New Orleans would go, and if such should be the case the calamity would be incalcu-Greece received the promise of a rectified lable

"Frequently a boat can be seen bearing the remains of some person who has die of starvation or who has been drowned These are buried on the tops of India mounds, when such can be found, but ofter they must be carried miles before dry the bodies.'

Mr. Allmond said the Memphis relief committee is very much in need of assistance at present.

His Conscience Prevented.

"Yes," said the gentleman with the peagreen whiskers, "I was a farmer once, but I quit the busines."
"Too lazy, were you?" asked the gentleman in the bad wig.

"What crooked work?"

"Building rail fences." It being Monday matinee, it was noticeable that the bass drum remained about one lap behind in the athletic performance which immediately followed.

on the floor under our feet. Landlord-Oh, he does that in his busi

Tenant-What's his business? Landlord-He's a manufacturer of ceilng whacks.

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"The man who brought this in." re marked the editor's assistant as he unrolled half a yard of manuscript, "told me confidentially that he needed the money for it." "Yes," was the melancholy answer, "it's a strange fact that the longest poems seem almost invariably to be written by the shortest poets."

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bed in October, 1894. "I have nearly always thought it was la grippe, that I had," Mrs. Tapley continued, "though the doctor never would say so, but whatever it was it kept getting worse and worse especially my head and nerves, and I thought I should die, but I dragged on a wretched existence until ahout one to give new life and richness to the blood year ago, when, while I was reading the and restore shattered nerves. They are an Detroit Journal and Saranac Weekly, I saw unfailing specific for such diseases as locoa long account of a similar case to my own motor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus being cured by the use of Dr. Williams' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, Pink Pills for Pale People. I made up my mind to try these pills, and so procured a grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and

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Her at Last.

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