HOUSE AND FARM.

milk Pans, Milk Rooms, and Butter EDS. COUNTRY GENTLEMAN:-In answer to the question of J. A. Yardville, N. J., on keeping cream, I advised him to set his milk in some way so that he can keep the temperature at about 60 degrees; and he will have no difficulty with the milk or cream souring too soon. To accomplish this end, there are several different ways employed by our farmers. Some use 12-quart flaring pails, setting the milk from 8 to 9 inches deep. These pails stand on the cellar bottom. This way is not very popular, as there are few cellars adapted for milk, from the fact of their being too damp and dark. The cream is not of the good golden color it is when raised in the light, and good colored cream is generally conceded to make good colored butter. Also, when the matter of labor is taken into account, there is nothing saved over the small pags.

Others are using creamery pails, setting them in vats. These are used more than the 12-quart pails, just mentioned; the cream is secured in the best state; but some doubt sbont their getting all that there is in the milk, and a great drawback where they depend upon women help to take care of the milk and cream, is that it is too hard work for them to set the pails of milk into or take them out of the vats.

Others are using the large cans.

each of which hold all the milk at one milking. Of these there are four different kinds in use, the Jennings, Spencer, Jewett and Orange County. This way of setting milk is generally considered, I believe, far better than the ten-quart pans. as regards the quality and quantity of cream, and superior to all other ways of setting milk when the matter of labor is taken into account, which is quite an item in this country, from the fact that it is very hard work to find good help for the dairy room, and those who are to be had ask from \$4 to \$6 a week; consequently labor saving is quite a weighty item in the matter. Of the different kinds of large pans in use, the Orange County has some recent improvements which make it a favorite, and I notice it is advertised in your valuable paper—I use the expression purposely and not as a matter of form, for whenever I hear dairymen discussing the merits of the different agricultural papers, they invariably place the "Country Gentleman" at the head. Often have I heard it said, "I would like to take the paper myself, but I do not feel able; so I borrow my neighbor's." When will our farmers understand that the best is the cheapest, in the matter of papers as well as in merchandise?

Milk Rooms are receiving a good deal of attention and study. Instead of building a house and putting into a milk room what cannot be used for anything else, it should be one of the first things considered in the plan of a farm house, so that it may be up in the cool side, away from the kitchen, of good size, well ventilated and light. Some are building them separate from the house, which plan I rather favor, from 'the fact that you can secure better ventilation, and the milk is placed beyond a possibility of being affected by fumes from the kitchen stove, decaying vegetables in the cellar, defective slop sinks, &c., all of which are very bad for milk. Some of these milk houses are built of stone, some of wood, mostly of the latter, from the fact that they can be built cheaper, and in long spells of warm weather the stones get heated up, and do not cool off at night like the wood. The wood buildings should building.

those who send their butter direct sure that all loose shoots are secure- new.

to the city retail dealers, consisting ly supported. He will also rub off cerymen in the city.

receive the highest price.

Work After Harvest We will again mention to farmers that there is no time in the year when medows and fields, from which wheat and oats have been taken, may be so much benefitted as immediately after the crop has been removed; for at that time the farmer are just coming through the surface, knows just what condition they are and destroy them at an astonishing in, as to protectiveness, etc. Now rate. An excellent remedy, and is the time to mark those spots one that is certain to kill off these where the grass or grain was light; pests if applied in time, is to steep and if from being low and wet, some tobacco stems-say eight or remedy, when time will permit, by ten pounds, that will cost three cents THE SCIENCE OF A NEW

bring up into a proper condition. not actually require the application When the flies make their first apof fertilizers to the entire surface pearance on the plants take a half a when said fields are as a whole in pailful of this solution, diluted with good producing condition, and a an equal quantity of water, and little observation at harvest time syringe the plants early in the mornwill determine the matter, for there ing, while the dew is still on them. are no better indicators of good and | Then dust them over with some airpoor soil than the plants grown up- slaked lime, or a little flour of bone,

on it themselves. for removing obstructions to the | will surely save the plants. Schotch mowing machine, horse rake, &c. snuff is often recommended for this

stones, stumps, logs, snags and washes off the snuff from the leaves, bushes, year after year, but it does and the flies will attack them again. pay to remove them to give the With the tobacco water, the soft machine full and fresh sweep.

We do not approve of hauling sticks to the leaves for several manure upon grass land at any season of the year but spring; for if drawn out in the summer it is liable to dry up and a good deal of its fertilizing element be carried away by the atmosphere; if drawn out in fall or winter, the heavy rains will, while the earth is frozen, wash a portion away to the streams; but if drawn out and spread upon the surface in the spring just as the grass begins to grow it is soon covered, and the warm rains wash it down around the roots of the grass where the full benefit is received. This matter is mentioned in connection with the subject under consideration, as many farmers are in the habit of hauling out manure upon the grass land directly after haying, believing it to be as profitably done at that time as at any other.

Now is a good time to level down knolls and mounds and fill up uneven spots. The advantage in doing the work now lies in exposing the soil which is laid bare to the action of the atmosphere, frost and sun, for months before seeding is done, which is necessary to obtain a growth of grass. Spots where knolls have been leveled in summer may be seeded the following March successfully. If the land is stiff clay, give a coating of loamy soil before applying the seed; by a little care the alluvial portion just beneath the sod of the mound may be saved for

Stones should never be piled upon a meadow. They are unsightly and always in the way; haul them off, and if they can be put to no use, pile where you will never have to run around or move them again .--Ohio Farmer.

Attention to Grapevines. Before the buds begin to swell, be protected from the direct rays of grapevines should be securely fasten- large a crop as barnyard manure. the sun with a few shade trees, or ed to the frame or trellis, lest the It is destructive to grubs and invines growing on the sides of the young and tender shoots be broken sects in the soil. Like salt it attracts Butter packages are also receiving tive crop be materially lessened. against drouth. Its decomposing attention and study. The 90 and The arms may be tied with coarse power is remarkble, and if three or 190 pound white oak firkins are the tarred twine, and for the new four bushels of it are mixed with a standard package where butter is growth any cheap material, like load of muck the latter will be thus stored till fa'll before it is sold. bass matting, will answer, for in thoroughly powdered. When shipped fresh, the Orange case it gives way it can be readily County pail, and 30 to 50 pound replaced on the occasion of one of Weight white oak tubs, also a 30 the frequent visits to the vineyard. vises ladies who have furs to pound weight iron hooped, varnish- We say frequent visits, for it is cleanse, to take nice Indian meal in and bailed are used. There is a part of the duty of the vine-dressr a large pan and rub them with it package just being tried by to go over his grounds every few using no wa ter, nothing but dry

of four tin pails in a case, the four all superfluous buds. Each well holding about 50 pounds. This developed eye will throw out two package is comparatively an experi- shoots. One of these from the ment here, although it is favorably start takes the lead, so that at the received and encouraged by gro- first glance it can be seen which is the best to leave for fruiting. The Our dairymen are waking up to sooner the superfluous buds are rethe fact that every man's dairy of moved the better for those remainbutter must stand on its own merits, ing. On thrifty, bearing vines it and the difference in price of good frequently happens that quantities and poor butter is constantly widen- of these sap shoots are pushed out ing. The farmer who takes the on the lower part of the arms of the most pains as regards his stock, old wood. These should all be feed, pasturage, care of milk, cream, rubbed off at the same time, for if working of butter, and landing the allowed to grow they will only weaksame in market in a neat and at- en the fruit-bearing canes. When tractive form is the one who will it is desirable to renew an arm, a single shoot may be selected and trained for that purpose.

The Cabbage Fly. All those who raise cabbage or cauliflower plants in the open ground in the Spring are troubled by the black fly. They usually attack the young plants when they drainage; if from lack of fertility, a pound-in six or eight gallons of water. Add to this two or three It is often the case that fields do quarts of soft soap and some urine. soon after watering. One such ap-The present is also a good time plication usually answers, but two It does not pay to mow around purpose, but a heavy dew or rain

> Plain Language from Farmers The following were among the nscriptions upon the banners in a procession of 5,000 farmers in Law-

> soap makes it otherwise, and it

rence, Kan., a few days since: "Down with Banks and Up with

"No Quarters to Monopoly!" "Equal Taxation!"

"God Speed the Plow!" "United We Stand, Divided We

"Live and Let Live!" "Money Rings, Beware!" "The Ides of November, '73!"

"Farmers will be Free!" "Harmony!"

"No more Parasites!" "Less Offices, Less Laws, Less Taxes, and More Justice !"

"Industry will be Rewarded!" "Farmers to the Front-Politicians to the Rear!" "Peaceably if We Can—Forcibly

if We Must!" "Reform or Revolution!" "Vox Populi!"

"Passes up Salt River Free!" "Fraternity, Equality, and Fair Exchange!"

Lime and Sait.

Prof. Johnson recommends for fertilizing purposes to mix one bushel of salt and two bushels of dry lime under cover, and allow the mixture to decompose gradually, thus forming chemical union. For this purpose the mixture should be made six weeks before use, or still better, two or three months, the heap being turned over occasionally. This salt and lime mixture when applied at the rate of twenty or thirty bushels per acre, forms an excellent top-dressing for many crops. In fact, fifty-six bushels applied to turnips have produced as To warrans granted...... 73 11 by the first storm and the prospect moisture from the air, and is useful

A WRITER in the Household adsome for fresh butter, especially by days and, among other things, make meal, and they will look as good as Ben Savertigements.

A. CREAT OFFER

HORACE WATERS & SON, 461 Broadway, N: Y., will dispose of 100 PIANOS & ORGANS of first class makes, including WATERS' at extremely low prices for cash, or part cash and balance in mosthly payments. New 7-Octavo first-class PI-ANOS, all modern improvements, for \$375 cash. ORGANS \$55, \$75, DOUBLE-REED ORGANS \$109, 4-etop, \$110; 5-stop \$125 and upwards.

Waters' Concerto Parlor Organs are the most beautiful in style and perfect in tone ever made. The CONCERTO STOP is the best ever placed in any organ. It is produced by a third set of reeds peculiarly voiced, the effect of which is most charming and soul-attering, while its imitation of the human voice is superb. Terms liberal. Illustrated catalogues mailed for one stamp. Liberal discount to Ministers, Churches, Sunday-Schools, Lodges, &c. Agents Wanted.



Wanted. General and Local Agents for the Bartram Sewing Machine, made at Danbury, Conn. The stillest, fastest and eastest Lock Stitch Straight Needle Sewing Machine in the market. We give better terms than any other company. Address JOHN A DODGE, Gen. Agt. Danbury, Conn.

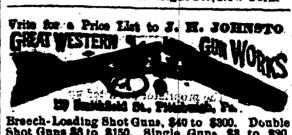
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CREAM TABLE CHOCOLATE No builing necessary. A cup of delicious Chocolate made with it in two minutes. No waste. Packed in pound Jars. Vanilla or plain. One doz. in box. Unequaled as a confection for lunch, spread on crackers, with a glass of milk at hand to drink, For making Soda Water syrup or flavoring Ice Cream is superior to any Chocolate made, and for Chocolate Cake nothing else will be used where this has been tried. For sale by J. T. WARREN & CO., Cincinnati, Ohio.

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Recommended and endorsed by prominent ministors, physicians, religious and secular papers. No otherbook like it published. \$40 per week guaranteed. Address COWAN & CO., 189 Eight St., New York.



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\$5 10 \$20 perday! Agents wanted! All classes of working people, of either sex young or old, make money at work for us in their spare moments, or all the time, than at anything else. Particulars free. Address G. Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine.

INVENTORS

year ending June 2, 1873:

and others interested in Patent Business should address EDSON BRO., Patent Lawyers and Solic-itor:, 439 9th street, Washington, D. C., for ad vice and circular. If we report an invention patentable we are willing to wait for our fee until a patent is allowed.

Letter from Hon. D. P. Hollowsy, former Commissioner of Patenta, dated Washington, March 30, 1888:

"E cheerfully commend to all persons who may have business in the Patent Office the firm of Edson Bro., as gentleman of prompt business habits, and in every respect worthy of confidence."

"I concur in the above," T. C. Theaker, Compatents.

DECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES Of the School Fund of Freedom Borough for the

Balance on hand from last year as per last 

			_		_
			\$1.	158	09
EXPEND	TURES.				
&c				86	43
Wages				790	00
Contingenc	es	<b></b>		74	13
Collector				32	98
reasurer				20	00
Secretary			7	7	00
1				44	10
penses!		• • • • • •	<b>.</b>	70	94
			<b>\$</b> 1.	055	52
and		<i></i>	-	102	51
	wages Contingenci Collector reasurer Secretary	wages Contingencies Collector reasurer Secretary penses	&c. wages Contingencies. Collector reasurer Secretary. i	EXPENDITURES.  . &c	&c.       \$ 86         wagea       730         Contingencies       74         Collector       32         reasurer       20         Secretary       7         1       44

Receipts and Expenditures for the year ending June, 1873. Tax rate 15 mulls on the dollar valua-Gross amount of duplicate......\$4501 45 Deduct lost tax.....\$126 15

Return tax 6 60 Collectors' Commission 96 00 5 per ct off on am't paid treasurer 124 66- 353 41 Tuition ..... 82 00 EXPENDITURES. Paid former treasurer...... 16 31 Interest, repairs, fuel, advt., &c, 891 68 
 Teachers
 3227 50

 Treasurers' Commission
 53 02
 Due Treasurer..... \$ 54 29

D. S. MARQUIS, Sec'y. L'INANCIAL STATEMENT. The supervisors of Brighton township in account with the township for the year ending April To amount on duplicates......\$941 45

By amount of work on roads......\$931 45 By warning & superintending on roads.... 73 11 The School Directors of Brighton township in account with the township for the year ending 

State appropriations.... 154 38 CR. By amount paid on warrants.....\$2,036 89 We do hereby certify that the above accounts are correct to the best of our knowledge. JOHN A. EAKIN, JOHN M. SCOTT, SMILH T. STOKES,

JOHN W. WILLIAMS, Barber and Hair Dresser. Persons attended at their residence, if desired. Shop in the basement of Radical building.

Attest: J. KIRKPATRICK, Clerk.

Aew Asvertisements.

T'EACHERS' EXAMINATIONS.

OFFICE OF COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT, BEAVER, June 7, 1873.

June 27, New Brighton, Fallston and Pulaski township, at New Brighton Union School building.

June 30, New Sewickly, at Unionville School July 1, Marion and Franklin, at Phillis' School July 2, North Sewickly, at Laurel Print Schoo July 7, Greene township, Georgetown and Hookstown, at Hookstown School House.

July 8, Logstown, Independence, Moon and Mopewell, at New Sheffield School House.

July 10, Darlington, Big Beaver, New Gallice, Clinton Independent.

July 14 South Research of Chinacowa townships.

July 14. South Beaver and Chippewa townships, at Court's School House.

July 15, Rochester township, borough and Philipsburg, at Rochester School House.

July 16, St. Clair borough, Economy township, Harmony, Baden and Freedom, at Freedom July 21, Raccoon township, at Smith's School July 23, Beaver Falls and Patterson township, at Beaver Falls School House.
July 24, Brighton township, at Eakin's School

Special examinations will be held at the office of the County Superintendent, Beaver Court House, on the first and third Saturdays of September. October and November. Applicants for cortificates at these special examinations will bring written requests from the Board of Directors wishing to employ them, and give satisfactory reasons for not attending the regular examinations. Directors and friends of education are cordially invited

Applicants will appear for examination in the district where they expect to teach.

No private examinations will be given.

Provisional certificates will not be endorsed without a re-examination. Those holding professional certificates will please forward them to be and read. endorred.

Blank examination books will be furnished at 16 cents each. Applicants will present their last year's certifi-Applicants will present their last year's certin-cate inclosed in an envelope bearing their address.

A higher degree of qualifications will be expected each succeeding year.

Directors will please forward the "annual district report and certificate" immediately.

Applicants not personally acquainted with the Superintendent will be required to furnish to a

Superintendent, will be required to furnish certificates of good moral character.

The undersigned will be in the Educational office. Beaver Court House, on the first and third Saturdays of each month until further notice. Examinations will open promptly at 9 o'clock, M. L. KNIGHT, Co. Supt.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

National Bank of Beaver County, NEW BRIGHTON, PA., At the close of business on the 25th of April, 1873: RESOURCES. Loans and Discounts.....

 
 Overdrafts
 169.87

 U. S. Bonds to secure circulation
 120,000.00
 U. S. Bonds and Securities on hand..... 15,009 00 Due from Redeeming & Beserve Ag'ts 13,014 62 Due from National Banks..... 813 89 14,874 54 Due from State Banks and Bankers.... 2,976 68 Checks and other cash items
Bills of other National Banks
Fractional Currence 10,441 00 Specie—Coin.....Legal Tender Notes..... 40,438 (10 3401.517 18 LIABILITIES. \$200,000 00 Capital Stock paid in...... 2,808 49. 1,851 48

National Bank circulation.... Dividends unpaid,.... ... 105,248 00 1,854 34 64.670 11 **\$401,517 18** State of Pennsylvania, Beaver County, Se of the National Bank of

Beaver County, do solemnly affirm that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. EDWARD HOOPS, Cashier. Subscribed before me this 2nd day of June, 873.

MILTON TOWNSEND, N. P

R. B. HOOPES, M. T. KENNEDY, M. DARRAGH,

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Incorporated by the Legislature of Pennsylva-nia, February, 1872. Office one door east of Roch-ester Savings Bank, Rochester, Beaver county, People of Beaver county can now have their property insured against loss or damage by fire, at RELIABLE HOME COMPANY,

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M. S. Quay, Samuel B. Wilson, William Kennedy, J. Wack, David Lowry, Henry Gehring. GEO. C. SPEYERER, Pres't, M. S. QUAY, Vice Pres't,

H. J. SPEYERER, Treas. JOHN GRÆBING, JR., Sec'y GIVEN AWAY.

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Hartford, Conn., Chicago or, I)i.

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leading commercial journals and prominent finan-ciers as the best arranged, most comprehensive. practical and clearly written book on business and its successful management now before the public. BROWN & HOLDOWAY, Publishers. Nos 6 & 8 Sixth St., near Suspension Bridge, PITTSBURGH, PA.

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The Beaver County Agricultural Society wants to borrow Three Thousand Dollars, for a period of from two to three years; secured by bond and ortgage.
Please address either of the undersigned.
WM. A. LAIRD.

R. H. COOPER, BEAVER, PA. **D**OSTON ONE PRICE CLOTHING D HOUSE.

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Ben Bavertisements. BRADBURY PIANO FORTES.

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READ THE FACTS.

Mrs. U.S. Grant uses in her family the Bradbury and says; "I am perfectly delighted with it."
Theodore Tilton says: "I have had the beautiful Piano so long that now to ask me how I like it is like asking me how I like one of my children. In fact if you were to ask the children I'm afraid. they would say they liked it almost as well as they like me. It speaks every day the year round and never looses its voice. I wish its owner could do half so well."

LETTER FROM BISHOP SIMPSON

Philadelphia, April 17, 1868. T. G. SEITH & Co.—Gents—Having used one of your Bradbury Pianos, it has given great satisfaction to my family and to many visitors who have heard its sweet tones at my house. It is a very superior instrument, both in finish and power. I heartily wish you success as successor to the late Wm. B. Bradbury, in continuing the manufacture

of his justly celebrated Plance. Yours truly, M. SIMPSON. Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase, Washington D. C., Decides the Bradbury to be the National Pinne of the country.

Vice Admiral D. D. Porter, Washington D. C., "The Bradbury is exquisitely and beautifully proportioned. We are delighted with ours." Bon. Columbus Delano, Secretary of the Interior, Washington, D. C., calls the Bradbury the Plane

for the Interior. P. M. General Cresswell and Mrs. Cresswell.—
"All our friends admire the delightful tones o the Bradbury, used at our receptions.

Robert Bonner, New York Ledger-"At any time will drop the lines of 'Dexter,' to listen to the tones of the Bradbury."

Grand Central Hotel, New York-"In preference to all others, we selected the Bradbury Pianos for our parlors. Our guests pronounce them splendid."

St. Nicholas Hotel, New York.—"Have always used the Bradbury Planos in our parlors, and take pleasure in recommending them."

Hon. John Simpson, M. P., Canda, says: "The Bradbury can't be excelled. The best in the M. Simpson, Bishop M. B. Church, Philadelphia. "We know of no better Plane than the Bradbary.

B. S. Janes, Bishop M. B. Church, N. Y.-"We know of no better Plano than the Bradbury." Rev. Dr. John McClinton, Drew Theological Seminary-"My family and friends say the Bradbury is unequalled."

T. S. Arthur, Philadelphia-"We have used for years, and can recommend the Bradbury Plane." Philip Philips, New York, says, "I have sung with and used the Bradbury Plano in my family for

W. G. Fischer, Professor of Music, Girard College, Philadelphia. "I use as my family Piano, the Bradbury, and can with confidence recommend

Rev. Daniel Curry, Editor Christian Advocate: "I purchased a Bradbury Piano, and it is a splendid Theodore Tilton, Editor Independent: "If you were to ask my children, I am afraid they would say they liked our Bradbury almost as well as

Dr. Daniel Wise, Editor Sunday School Advocate. "I use the Bradbury Piano, and think, like his music it cannot be excelled.

Rev. Dr. Ferris, New York. "My Bradbury has stood longer in tune, and sounds better them any Piano in my District." Rev. Dr. Fields, Editor of the Evangelist. "I have

used a Bradbury for years in my family, and think there is none superior. Sands Street Church Brooklyn, St. Luke's M. E. Church, and a host of other churches use the Bradbury Piano in their Lecture and School

Rooms, also the Conservatories and prominent Hotels in the United States. John Caughey, Beaver Pa., purchased from me three years ago a No. 6 Bradbury, and says: "There is no better, or sweeter toned, or more desirable Piano, according to my judgment and experience, than my Piano. It has given entire satisfaction, and grows better as it becomes

Wm. McCoy. of Beaver, Pa., in the spring of 1871, bought from me a No. 8 Bradbury, which has proven to be a superior instrument in every re-

Miss Mary McGaffick also owns and uses a Brad-

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