FARMER'S COLUMN.

For Pigs out of Condition.

In your issue of July 28d is an article from J. A. W. Schuyler, of Nebraska, concerning the condition of his pigs, stating that they have ceased to thrive, pieces of linen lying on the sand,and they are dirty and scabby; although he feeds well, washing them twice a ing up one of the pieces, he put it in week with soap-suds. He asks for a his pocket and went home, thinking no remedy, and I will here give one which more of his discovery. By and by he I tried with complete success. I think went to bed, and just as he was about it is a rule with physicians, after first to fall asleep, he fancied he heard some ascertaining the condition of their pa- one call his name. He listened, and tients, to look for the cause of the de- presently distinguished a gentle voice, rangement; this is the wise course and calling, "Drummer, Drummer! awake!" will apply in this case: and thereafter He could see nothing, for it was quite remove the cause or causes and thereby dark; but he felt, as it were, someprevent the disease. Great loss is sus- thing flitting to and fro over his bed. tained by the farmers throughout the "What do you want?" he ssked at country by this same disorder among length. "Give me back my shirt," retheir hogs, which Mr. Schuyler says is plied the voice, "which you found yesaffecting his pigs. I think the causes terday on the sea shore," plain and easily removed. Small, dusty pens or yards, bedding with prairie me who you are." ay, musty clover or timothy, and the want of exercise and water are the King; but I have fallen into the power principal causes of this disorder among of a Witch, who has confined me on the

plied viz; Wet them with sour swill, the sea; but I cannot fly away again once or twice a day, for two or three without my shirt. Yester-eve my sisweeks, as the case may require. This ters escaped as usual, but I was obliged can be easily applied, while they are to stay behind, so I beg you to give me drinking, by turning on this swill from my shirt again." a tin cup, or ladle, along their backs been quite suspended by this condition of the skin.

The best plan to procure this sour swill is by using two quarts of wheat bran to each bucket of water, mixed in a tub or barrel, with a little sour milk added, and let stand in a warm place, or in the sun in warm weather, 36 hours; it then becomes a strong pungent acid; very much like distillers' yeast. Bran and water will do without the milkthe milk seems to hasten fermentation. This wash I used once or twice a day, for three weeks, on six pigs thus suffering. The skin became clean and bright, the old hair came off slowly and a new

The Hoofs of Sheep.

For rainy day work in the summer a fruit orchard, and it is a sign of bad my best sleep?" husbandry to see a flock of sheep with all sorts of hoofs, some turned up like the toe of a skate, some flattened out who follow me," like an overgrown clam shell, some turned in like the dried up rind of a pumpkin, and very few, with the neat, shapely, form which the sheep's foot should wear. A frowsy, shelly, over-grown hoof, is always catching and holding filth, so that the sheep is liable to catch foul humors in the foot which may lead to serious results. Long, turned up toes are a nuisance, often catching under roots, and giving the sheep a hobbling gait. All the shell or overgrowth of the hoof, which is not in contact with the quick, is so much dead rubbish, and can be taken off without giving pain just as long the shell of the contact with the quick of the shell or overgrowth of the shell or in contact with the quick, is so much dead rubbish, and can be taken off without giving pain just as long the shell or or shell be employed and rubbish and creep upon you. And out giving pain, just as long finger or toe nails can be taken off without giving pain.

This is a good job for a rainy day, because when the hoof is soaked, it will stores are kept stout toe nippers for this purpose; but where these cannot be had, the flock-master can do the job with chisels and knives. For long toes, set the foot on a hard block or on the barn floor; set the chisel where the toe rests on the floor or the block just underneath the chisel; then a smart blow with a mallet will shorten the toe in a jiffy: a few cuts more in the same way, will take off the corners and leave the sheep free of its hobbles. For a shelly hoof, whether turned in or out, set the sheep on end, and with a stout sharp knife, pare off the flanges of the hoof close to the live sole. The work may be neatly finished by the use of a fine sharp rasp, leaving the hoof in just such shape as desired, and free from cavities where fifth can generate disease. - Ohio Farmer.

DITCHING.—Rarely has there ever been a year so favorable for ditching as the present. Swamps and meadows which were never known to be dry before are now without water; and if the hope that much more work in this line will be accomplished. Millions of acres of land now waste

could be transformed to gardens by simply ditching and draining. The accumulations of ages in the way of fertilizing material are in these low lands. Why should not science and labor utilize what is of so much value.

with rich milk or cream. Boil the milk and pour in the batter, stirring all the while. Let it bell two or three minutes, remove from the fire, and stir Immediately a well-beaten egg. This dressing is used for baked pota-

To CLEAN CARPETS .- A few drops of carbonate of ammonia in a small quavtity of warm rain water, will prove a safe and easy anti-acid, and will change if carefully applied, discolored spots upon carpets, and all spots, whether produced by acids or alkalies. If you have a carpet injured by whitewash, this will restore it.

HOME-MADE VINEGAR - We tasted some vinegar made by a lady of our acqualntance. She took the parings and cores of apples, poured on bolling water, with a little moiasses and yeast, all put into a large stone jar and kept where it will be moderately warm. In three weeks it will form good sharp vinegar.

TABES.-Lemon butter is excellent for tarts. It is made as follows: One pound of pulverized white sugar, whites of six eggs and yolks of two or three lemons, including grated rind and juice. Cook twenty minutes over a slow fire, first shall ride first,"

THE YOUNG FOLKS.

The Drummer.

One evening a young Drummer was walking #11 alone on the sea-shore, and as he went along he perceived three "What fine linen!" said he; and pick-

"You shall have it again if you tell

"Alas! I am the Daughter of a mighty glass mountain. Every day I am al-The remedy is simple and easily ap- lowed to bathe with my two sisters in

"Rest happy, poor child," replied the until they are completely wet, head and Drummer, "I will readily give it back;" ears also. This will remove that dirty and feeling for it in his pocket, he handscabby condition of the skin, thereby ed it to her. She hastily snatched it, opening the mouths of the absorbent and would have harried away, but the and exhalent vessels whose action has Drummer exclaimed,"Wait a moment, perhaps I can help you!"

"That you may do," said the voice, "if you climb up the glass mountain and free me from the Witch; but you cannot get there, nor yet ascend, were you to try." "Where there's a will there's a way,"

said the Drummer. "I pity you, and I fear nothing; but I do not know the way to the glass mountain,"

"The path lies through the large forest, where the Giants are," said the child; "more I dare not tell you;" and, so saying, she flew away.

At break of day the Drummer arose, and soft coat came out. I also feed the and, hanging his drum round him, swill which evidently facilitates the wa'ked straight away without fear into cure. Since I commenced this process the forest. After he had traversed some my pigs have improved very rapidly, distance without perceiving any Giant, Try it !- GEO. WIER, in Prairie Furm- he thought to himself he would awake the sleepers; and so, steadying his drum, he beat a roll upon it, which disturbed all the birds so much, that they flew off. In a few minutes a Giant raised himself time, there is no better job to be attend- from the ground, where he had been ed to than getting up the sheep and lying asleep on the grass, and his height clipping their hoofs into shape, if it was that of a fir tree. "You wretched was not done at shearing time. A wight!" he exclaimed, "what are you sheep's foot needs pruning as much as drumming here for, awaking me out of

"I am drumming," he replied, "to show the way to the many thousands "What do they want here in my for-

est?" asked the Giant. "They are coming to make a path through, and rid it of such monsters as

you," said the Drummer. "Oho? I shall tread them down like ants."

"Do you fancy you will be able to do anything against them?" said the Drummer. "Why, if you bend down each one has a steel hammer in his girdle, with which he means to beat out

your brains." The Giant was terribly frightened to hear all this, and he thought to himcut easier. At some of the hardware self, "If I meddle with these crafty people they will do me some injury. I can strangle wolves and bears, but these earthworms I cannot guard against.' Then, speaking aloud, he said, "Here you little fellow, I promise for the future to leave you and your comrades in is to be cut off, taking care that the toe peace; and if you have a wish tell it to me, for I will do anything to please you."

> "Well, then," replied the Drummer "you have got long legs, and run quicker than I, so carry me to the glass mountain, and I will beat a retreat-march to my companions, so that for this time you shall not be disturbed."

"Come hither, you worm," said the Giant, "set yourself on my shoulder, and I will bear you whither you desire, The Giant took him up, and the Drummer began to beat with all his might and main. "That is the sign," thought the Giant, "for the others to go back." After a while a second Giant started up on the road, and took the Drummer from the shoulders of the first, and put him in his button-hole. The Drummer took hold of the button, which was as big as a plate, to hold on drought continues through the fall, we by, and looked round in high spirits By-and-by they met with a third Giant, who took him out of the button-hole and placed him on the rim of his hat. Here the Drummer walked round and round observing the country; and perceiving in the blue distance a mountain, he supposed it to be the glass mountain, and so it was. The Giant took only a couple more strides and arrived at the foot of the mountain, where he set MILK OR CREAM GRAVY .- One down the Drummer. The latter desirquart of milk, three tablespoonsful of ed to be taken to the summit, but the corn starch, made into a smooth batter Giant only shook his head and went away, muttering something in his

> So there the poor Drummer was left standing before the mountain, which was as high as if three hills had been placed upon each other, and, withal, as smooth as a mirror, so that he knew not how he should ascend it. He began to climb, but it was in vain, he slipped back every step. "Oh that I were a bird?" he exclaimed; but of what use was wishing? wings never grew for that. While he ruminated, he saw at a little distance two men hotly quarrelling. He went up to them and found that their dispute related to a saddle. which lay on the ground before them, and for the possession of which they were contending. "What fools you are," he exclaimed, "to quarrel about a

saddle, for which you have no horse !" "The saddle is worth fighting about," replied one, "for whoever sits upon it, may wish himself where he will, and may even go to the end of the world if he so desire. The saddle belongs to us in common; but it is now my turn to ride, and this other will not let me."

"I will soon end your quarrel!" ex-Saimed the drummer, walking a few steps forward, and planting a white wand in the ground; "run both of you to that point, and whoever gets there

Withheas, by the laws of this Commonwealth it is made the duty of the Sheriff of every county to give notice of the general Election, by publication in one or more newspapers in the county, at least twenty slays before the election, and to enumerate therein the officers to be slectical, and to designate the places at which the election is to be held.

Therefore I, MORDECAI MILLARD, High Sheriff of Columbia can be supported by the slag of the slag

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At which time and places the qualified electors will elect by ballot the following State and County officers, via or Congress, one person for Representative, one person for Representative, one person for Commissioner, two persons for Sheriff, one person for Commissioner, two persons for Juy Commissioners, one person for Commissioner, two persons for Juy Commissioners, one person for Commissioner, it is further directed that the election polts of the several districts shall be opened between the hours of six and seven o'clock in the forenous, and shall continue open without interruption and adjournment until seven o'clock in the evening when the polls shall be closed.

Pursuant to the provisions contained in the 75th section of the act first aforesaid, the judges of the aforesaid districts shall respectively trace charge of the certificates of return of the election of their respective districts, and produce them at a meeting of one judge from each district at the court house, in Bloomsburg, on the third day after the day of the election, being on Friday, the 15th day of October, 1809, at 10° clock a. m., then and there can district.

Also, that where a ladge, by sickness or unavailable accident, is unable to attend seen meeting of by one of the inspectors or clerks of the election of the district, who shall do and perform the dutles required of said judge unable to attend.

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"It shall be the duty of the several assessors espectively to attend at the place of holding very general, special or township election, during the whole time such election is kept open, or the purpose of giving information to the inpectors and judges, when called on, in relation to the purpose of giving information to the fingest of any person assessed by them to other right of any person assessed by them to cote at such election, and on such other matters in relation to the assessment to the said inspectors or either of them shall from time require.

"No person shall be permitted to vote at any election as aforesal? than a white citizen of the gie of twenty-one or more, who shall have resided in this State at least one year, and in the lection district where he offers to vote ten days before the complex preceding such obstitute and without the complex precedings such obstitute and without the lection district where he offers to vote ten days he clearly preceding such obstitute and without the lection district where he offers to vote ten days he fore he clearly preceding such obstitute and who shall have been assessed at least ten days before he election. But a citizen of the United States who has previously been a qualified voter of the linted States who has previously been a qualified roter of this State and returned and who shall nave in the election district and pad taxes, as doreand, shall be entitled to vote after residing mint is State six months. Provided, that the shite freedom, eithers of the United States, between the age of twenty-one and twenty-two-cars who have resided in the election district an hays as aforesaid shall be entitled to vote whose ame is not contained that he partitled to vote whose ame is not contained that he is of gas aforesaid, and with the partitle of the p

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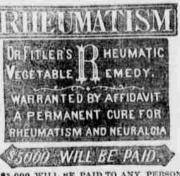
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