Agricultural.

Tight Check Reins. At one of the meetings of the society for the protection of the suimals the opinion was expressed that the use of very tight check reins on draft horses, was gradually going out of fashion with us. An individual who professes to know all about it says if a horse pulling a load finds a check rela holding back his head he cannot throw his weight into his collar, and is hindered from giving his body that position which is the most natural and effective. He has to pul by the strength of his muscles only; the weight of his body is lost, and so much pulling strength thrown away, while wha remains is exerted at a great expenditure of the horse's power and health, to say nothin of his comfort. The consequence is that his limbs and muscles become strained and distorted, his knees are bowed forward and hi hocks backward. If a man pulls a load by a strap across his shoulders, he bends hi head and chest forward, and relieves hi legs; a lorse does the same when he can, and ought niways to be aflowed to do so. It addition tying up a horse's head in this way will interfere with his breathing and wit the circulation of the blood in the head while the heart and lungs are excited b work. This makes the horse feel ver uncomfortable, restless and irritable; as his "head nelses and pains him, and I gets many a violent lag and blow just b cause his driver cannot understand the cause of his restleaness. I have seen man library standing at public house doors an other places in this uneasy state, and by an by set off in their desire to get home and unharmsand, when the driver has rush out and panished the horse for his own error." The same writer enlarges also, o course, upon the influence of the tight check rein in straining the muscles of the horse neck, thus tiring him out and making him restless. He declares that the horse wi sometimes rest the weight of his head on th

How to Manage Young Pigs.

rein, stretching his mouth, to escape th

other torment, and that many splendid horses

Incommute these their bends and champ their

easlness of the tight check rein.

Until young pigs are a week old, we expeet the sow to furnish all the food the pigs require, for unless she can do so she is not fit to be a breeder. And here I would say something about the selection of a good breeding sow. First select the best, as far as can be judged from outward appearances with a good sound constitution. When the saw has the first litter, if she throws good pigs, sound and lively, and can furnish a good flow of milk, then she should be kept as a breeder; if she can not suckle her young properly, cannot supply enough milk to keep the young porkers in good, healthy condition, for the first week at least, then she should be discarded. If this were generally observed we would have much better swine

have a small or low trough put where the of reach of the old sow. The young pigs will soon learn to eat out of it, and thus help fatten themselves and relieve the mother. We first give skim milk, after which sour or thick milk is given. The trough should be kept well supplied, so the pigs can have as much and as often as they wish. This is the true way to feed a pig, and the sooner begun the more profitable.

differ, some saying not until eight weeks while others wean them at four weeks. We have weaned them at four weeks with no bad results, but think six weeks is better.-Live Stock Journal.

Ploughing up Raw Soil. We sometimes hear farmers remark that,

ploughing deep, they get less grain; that bringing up the new meltow soil, their crop suffer. It would be very strange if this was not the case; for this soil, even if ever s mellow, is raw, just like manure when it is green or long. It is not yet converted or changed into plant-food. It needs just what the long manure needs-to be changed by the heat and the air-that is, decompose When the top-soil is less fertile than i

used to be when the land was first tilled, you may rest assured that this under soil is always better than the upper soil because the upper has deteriorated, while the under has not, but rather improved. & It is, therefore, inadvisable, nay suicidal in

some soils, to turn up deeply the underground in the spring or in the fall at sowing time. The cold cheerless ground will not heip the grain, and were it not for the other soil mixed with it, an almost total failure would be the result.

But turn it up in the fall, and let the frost and the elements take hold of it, and you have another soil; it is turned into manure, a good part of it. A little lime mixed with it, scattered and harrowed in, or manure, or both, would faciliatate the process. In the spring sow, either with or without another ploughing, and you will find no more oc casion to complain. We have great fertility to draw upon from below, but it require managing .- Eccuring Post.

How to Keep Sweet Potatoes.

The question as to size of bins is not s particular, as I have kept them equally a well from a barrel to 1,600 baskets in on bulk. It is necessary that the cellar should be well ventilated, especially from four to six weeks after storing, while undergoing their sweats, avoiding too much direct draft. Some varieties are much hardier than others The Short Nansemond variety is as hardy as any. It is very desirable to keep the cellars at one temperature. I generally separate my bins with common inch boards. One foot of air space between the potatoes and ceiling is sufficient for the circulation of air. I would recommend that the thermometer saw him. We sped up into the clear sky never go above 70 degrees nor below 50 degrees, between 60 and 70 degrees proper. I built a preserving house, with cellar below and room above, with bins on each side of the entrance to hold from 200 to 500 baskets and left space next to the wall to enable one to go around; the space to continue up through the floor and around the upper room, so that the heat and air might circulate from the room below to the one above. The room above should be brick-paved and plastered. This building had a wind-break on the north side, of eight feet wide and the length of the house. In cold weather the potato bins should be tight all around, rest on the ground and floor with straw under and pext to the wall, with straw around them. For a few weeks after housing let the windows be left open, with wire screens in them, to protect against rate and mice It is very important that the potatoes to be housed be selected from as kigh ground a possible, and gathered immediately from the the hos or plow. I once put 1,000 buskets in an ice-house in one bulk, and as they were put in I set a stove on a board on top of the polatoes, and in that way dried off the sweat as it rose, and took them out at early winter with very few decayed ones.

Young Folks.

THE DOVE MAIDEN. A CATSKILL PAIRY TALE (Continued.)

Skimp departed with the money, leaving he broker delighted to have obtained the

chain so cheaply Fairles have no need of real money, so Skimp hid hers by the steps of a cathedral, where a good man found it and distributed he gold to the poor, which the broker never yould have done.

That night a large rat, with bright eye like two beads, crept into the chamber where the broker slept. He had the chain in a stout oak box beneath the bed, and his door vas barred, as he feared robbers. He could not keep out a rat, especially when that rat was Madam Skimp.

She gnawed up a quantity of bank-notes, rhich she had adroitly slipped from between he leaves of a pocket-book, to a soft pulp With this she rolled two little balls, and sopped them into the sleeper's ears, so that he ould hear nothing. Then she attacked the pox under the bed; gnaw, gnaw, went her carp teeth until a tiny hole was made arough which she dragged the dove chain.

nd away she went with it. "That was well done," said Skimp, chang or into a hawk.

We must now return to Aunt Katrine' ame. The children all grew up. Sophia, coming maiden of eighteen, married a eatthy mill-owner, and went away, The dove child was tall and fair in appear

nce. She had long since outgrown the starangled robe and tiny shoes she first wore The dave mate had never returned to visit

Otto did not miss the chain from the hidag place, for soon after Aunt Katrine had st it the cottage took fire from a smoking nimney, and the whole building was deroyed. Otto carried out the furniture, but e supposed the chain must have been lost n the flames. Aunt Katrine still kept silent, but she was very kind to the dove child, rying to repair the injury she had done her.

"After all, she is better off here in a Chrismouths into a foam from the intolerable unian home," thought poor Aunt Katrine; and hen she looked at the spangled dress, wonering where the dove maiden really had

Otto had grown to be a handsome young nan. He was faithful, honest and industrius, and rebuilt the cottage with his own ands. Still he must always have his own way. He wished to marry the dove maiden. Aunt Katrine thought the girl could not do oetter: after she died there would be no one eft to care for her unless she married Otto. So the dove maiden went into the new cottage as Otto's wife, although she wept many ears that this should be her lot instead of finding her dove companion once more. Aunt Katrine still scrubbed and polished,

for in that lay her chief happiness, and the dove maiden was too delicate for such hard work. One fine morning the good aunt put on her spectacles to admire a pretty baby When the young pigs are about a week old, which lay in the cradle, as white as milk, with sapphire eyes. Otto made a husband little pigs can get to it at all times, yet out good enough, and he was proud of his wife and child, but he was surly and ill-tempered if any little matter went wrong, even with hem. The dove maiden was 'now cheerful and happy; she called the child Snowdrop, and they gathered flowers together in the meadow, while Aunt Katrine scrubbed. When the little girl had grown sufficiently large she was dressed in the star-spangled robe, shoes, and silver cap which her mother As to the age to wean pigs, many breeders had worn before her. Aunt Katrine was very much pleased with Snowdrop in this becoming costume. The dove maiden led Medicines, Dyes, &c. her to the meadow, where she loved to sit near the spot where she was captured. The Sayders had never heard a word of her story, but now she decided to tell it to Snowdrop, who listened with bright, intelligent

eyes.
"I dreamed about my sister last night," she said. "Perhaps if we wait patiently here he will come and pay as a visit." "But how will she come?" asked Snow

"She will fly here with her beautiful white wings, just as I did,"returned the dove maiden, with a sigh. "Attend, my child, while I tell you about your grandfather and relatives in the East, The King of Selgrobia is my father. He has a brilliant court thousands of miles away from here, where the palm-trees grow. I have a brother who is a Crown Prince, and will some time be King. My sister and I were the only daughters, and we were twins. We were born with little gold chains about our necks, studded with ewels, and clasped with a diamond button. These were gifts of the fairy king at our birth, and would enable us to become doves whenever we wished to fly away. The Queen, our mother, considered this a very dangerous gift; and, fearing we would avail ourselves of the chance thus granted us, she carefully hid away the two chains in a casket. We were brought up in the palace, yet seldom visited the state apartments. Ah, that was a happy life! We played in rose gardens with our maids, and bathed in mar-

ble fountains. "One day there was a grand reception, in which a Prince of Ethiopia, black as ebony, and wearing a turban of yellow satin wound with chains of pearls, was presented to the King. The Crown Prince, our brother, was King. The Crown Prince, our brother, was present at the ceremony; but we were too oung, although our maids ran away to peep brough the lattice at the wonderful stranger Left alone, we rambled into our mother's magnificent apartments, and began to exam ine every rare, costly piece of furniture with hildish curiosity. Presently we found a casket in an alcove which contained our chains, and we at once recognized the fairy

""Let us go out on the balcony,"urged my "So we stepped out, disobeying our moth er, and tried our wings as doves. We flew

into the audience hall, where the King sat in royal robes, and that was the last time I ever and after a journey of many days reached this place. It is a celd region after my As the mother ceased speaking, the dove

ister came darting down to visit them. The fove maiden caressed the bird, shedding warm tears of joy upon its snowy feathers and even Snowdrop stroked it with her fat little hands.

"I have been to the fairy king," said the eve. "He says that the workman who made the chain is dead, and the art died with him, so we can never have another The fairy sent this pearl ring to your daugh ter. No one can take it from her finger, and

it will grant her wishes."
The mother and child returned to their umble home, where Otto no sooner saw the pearl ring than he tried to wrench it off; but to ring held firmly as steel.

..The value of the pearl would make me ich man, and I will have it," he scolded. hen Aunt Katrine saw the ring she was as he excited, vishing to know where it me from; and little Snowdrop told her a beautiful dove brought it from the es. Then the old lady told the dove maiden the truth concerning the disappearance tiken it from Otto's hiding place under the

[To be continued.]

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Scrofulous Humor.

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etine meets with wonderful success in the s class of Diseases. Pain in the flones.

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c caused by an impure state of the blood, Clear e blood theroughly with Vegetahe, and these co Catarch. For this complaint the only substantial benefit contained through the blood. Vegetine is the gro

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Vegetine acts directly upon the causes of these complaints. It invigorates and strengthens the whole system, acts upon the secretive organs and al

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MAY 50, 1878,

RAIL ROAD TIME TABLES

TRAINS LEAVE RUPERT AS FOLLOWS (SUNDAY EXCEPTED. For New York, Philadelphia, Reading, Potteville Tan 1970a, &c., 11,58 n. m For Cutawilson, 11,58 n. m, and 1,58 p. m. For Williamsport, 6,58 n. m, and 4,58 p. m.

cerrm,

Leave Publishedgipine, 8, to a, m. Leave Heading, 11,5 a. no. Potosville, 18,1e p. m. and Tamagua, 1,30-p. in.

beave Carawissa, 8,20 m, m, and 4,00 p, m, Leave Williamsport, 2,20 s. m. and 5,00 p. m. Passengers to and from and Philadelphia go prough without change of cars.

J. E. WIGGEN. General Superintendent.

DELAWARE, LACKAWANNA AND BLOOMSBURG DIVISION.

Time-Table No. 39, Takes effect at 4:30 A. M THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1874. STATIONS. Scrapton.

DAVID T, EOUND, Suppl.
Superintendent's office, Kingston, March 5, 1874. NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILWAY On and after November 20th, 1873, trains will leave

Eric Mail 5.20 a, m., arrive Elinica........... 11.50 a, m " Canandalgua ... 5.35 p. m " Rochester ... 5.15 " Niagara... Renovo accommodation 11.19 a, m. arrive Williams 11-12.55 p. m. Elinira Maii 4.15 a. m., arrive Elinira 10.20 a. m. Buffalo Express 7.15 a. m. arrive Buffalo 8.50 a. m.

NORTHWARD.

SOUTHWARD. Buffalo Express 2.50 a. m. arrive Harrisburg 4.50 n. m Etmtra Mail 11.15 a, m., arrive Harrisburg 1.50 p, m " Baltimore 6,30 "

Erie Mail 12.55 a. m. arrive Harrisburg 3.95 a. m.

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WESTWARD.

NIAGARA EXPITESS leaves Philadelphia ELMIRA MAIL leaves Philadelphia.

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Harrisburg accommodation 5.40 p. m. arrive Harrisarrive Baltimore 2.25 a. m

SUMMER TIME TABLE.

EASTWARD.

PAST LINE leaves Williamsport

Eric Mail West, Stagara Express West, Elmira Mail West make close commettion at Williamsport with N.C. R. V. Fraids Nostin.

Eric Mail East and West, Singara Express West fast Line West and Boy Express East make close Summetten it Lock Thiven with R. E. V. R. L., trains Eric Mail East and West connect at Eric with railso on I. S. & M. S. R. L. at Corry with O. C. A. V. R. R. at Emporium with R. N.Y. & P. R. E., and at Beitgrorium with R. N.Y. & P. R. E., and at Beitgrorium with R. N.Y. & P. R. E., and at Beitgrorium with R. N.Y. & P. R. E., and while the Corry will remark the Corry with the Corry wi

W. F. BODINE, Iron Street below see-

work warranted to give satisfaction. Order

WM. F. BODINE.

All daily except Sunday. Washington 16,55 " D. M. BOYD, Jr., General Passenger Agent

N and after SUNDAY, MAY 23d, 1875 the trains on the Philadelphia & Erie Rai oad Divison will run as follows;