Agricultural.

Care of Eowls.

There is probably no other interest on The most complete wrecking of a public the farm so generally neglected as that of poultry. It is a common phrase among farmers that "chickens can scratch for a liv-hidden rocks, nor nuseen currents, nor uning," and this comprises about all the care expected breezes, but torpedoes placed on they receive. Summer or winter, rain or purpose to blow the vessel off the water. shine, cold or warm, in all kinds of weather The two parties were to hold meetings in they are left to take care of themselves- the same place on two successive nights-the gaining a pre-carious living, roosting on fen. Republicans the first night, the Democrats ces, trees, the mangers and racks of horse the second. The Democratic speaker was a sauce, rather than cared for as they should with a rich voice and considerable c'aim to be. In our cold winter months, for want of oratory. He was, however, somewhat pomproper shelter, combs and wattles are frozen pous, and with very marked peculiarities of and feet are often lost from the effects of the manner, which his fine form and voice made extreme cold. If we were to accuse our far- even more conspicuous. The Republican mer friends of erueltry they would open speaker was a most pililess wit, a great mimtheir eyes in innocent surprise. But is it ic, and possessed of a remarkable memory. not downright cruelty to let your fowls go Coming the first night, he made a short through the long cold winters without prop- speech on the issues of the campaign, and er care or shelter? How much do the poor then said, "This is my speech. Colonel birds suffer before they lose combs, wattles will be here to-morrow night, and I'll tell and feet? The trouble is not that any are what he will say." Throwing himself in intentionally guilty of cruelty. But the old the attitude of his voice and manner, he "scratch for thouselves" adage has been so gave them the speech he had heard him long and persistently taught that men be- make a few nights before, and which he felt Here in it and act accordingly. The care of sure he would repeat there. The next the fowls is a thing never thought of, and | night the house was crowded to its utmost. the idea of providing comfortable quarters Our Democratic friend felt very much flatfor them is unheard of. Then we hear the complaint "we get no eggs," "Here are one ment he stepped on to the platform a suphundred bens eating more than they are pressed smile spread itself over the audience. Ms. H. R. STEVENS. worth, and we do not get eggs enough to At his first sentence it broadened and despsupply the table." This may be all true, ened almost into a laugh. As he proceeded, but thinks for a moment of the care you posture, tone, speech, all "followed copy" so have given them. They are simply paying exactly that the whole audience broke out you in your own coin, and even then are ,no into a fit of uncontrollable laughter. His loubt doing better by far than you have friends tried to restore order, but it was imdone by them. Perhaps fowls in the farm possible to keep their own faces straight, yard suffer more for pure water in the wint | The audience themselves felt ashamed of er than from any other cause. In the sum- their behavior, and felt a sympathy for the mer they usually get plenty and do well speaker, and after an outburst they would enough, but in our cold climate, when all hush down, and determine to listen. But springs and brooks are frozen over, when every time the speaker resumed, the response tanks and swill pails are no longer availa- broke out again and defied all restraint. The ble, then their daily allowance is entirely speech ran a short and troubled course, and cut off, and often for weeks, and even the speaker closed by no means happy. months, they do not get a drop of water. They at once explained to him the source of the difficulty. When he learned the trick they could do nothing worse, for this has his antagonist had played on him, it is said the very singular property of making them "he went for that heathen Chinee" in a poor, and they should never be allowed to phraseology not suggested by the third comeat it. If they are supplied with water they mandment .- The Galaxy for November. will not cat snow. This treatment, with very little variation and with few exceptions is the rule among farmers. The result l that millions of fowis die annually of that scourge of poultry -the cholera. Years ago the cholera was dreaded as a most fearful the following ludicrous incident: A rather plague among the human family. Towns funny incident happened at one of the reand cities were devasted by its ravages; but of late years, by cleaning cess pools of filth a certain young lady had the misfortune to in the cities, and by other proper measures, it

has lost its terrors. Here lies the great remedy for chicken cholera-cleanliness and the proper care. "what a beautiful bustle that would make," This will do more to rid the country of this and suggested that it be used for that purplague than all the patent nostrums in existence. With but a very little outlay of the hornet's nest adjusted in the place that money and time you can build a good, com fortable house for your fowls. Let it face The young lady walked off, highly elated the south, with windows to give light and warmth when the sun shines. Spend as hopes, it seems that the bornets were not all hour each day in feeding, watering, and away from home and not exactly understandcaring for your fowls. Remove all the dropplugs every day or two, preserving them carefully in a heap; your American guano will repay you for all the care and feed you give your fowls. Keep your house clean and well v-ntilated and you will have a plentiful supply of eggs in winter as well as the young lady, and the rapid manner in in summer and the time that you spend which that bustle was removed would have with your owls will repay you a larger done credit to a streak of greased lightning percent, than any time you spend on the The young man says that the rapidity with

Storing Potatoes.

Every method has been tried by farmers to store and preserve their potatoes through the winter and we may say until potatoes came agair It is the most valuable of all ough here and there we find a person a i a writer who undertakes to tell us of its un sholesomeness. It is universally consume in all civilized countries, as where it cannot be grown it is imported, which can be done long distances without injury, when ventilation is attended to.

In storing potatoes several methods are same, the object being to protect them against freezing, whether buried in pits or chickens. stored in cellars. The first consideration is to keep them in perfect darkness; the next is the bins should not be too deep-not over three feet-to produce warmth and cause them to sprout. When stored in the field, straight trenches are dug, say twenty feet in length, and four or five wide, which are filled to the depth of three feet with potatoes, then well covered with straw, on top of which put eighteen or twenty inches of earth In a pit twenty feet long there should be about three gas escapes or ventilationg openings, which should be plugged with straw and covered with a board set at an angle to turn the rain. If in cellars, barn or otherwise, the bins should be covered with rugs, old carpetings or straw. Those intended to be kept for late spring sales should be frequently examined and all sprouts removed; for as soon as a potato begins to sprout it And she goes to bed saying, There, I have loses its solidity, dryness and quality.

Keeping Winter Squashes, &c. &c.

Keeping squashes in winter seems to be attended with considerable difficulty. They annot be kept where it is damp, as in most cellars, or where frost can reach them, nor will they keep so well where it is so very The best consition for keeping them seems to be where the air is cool and dry, yet free from frost. An attic until winter, then a closet near the chimney where the frost cannot reach, or the temperature does not rise very high, is the best most familier often keep them in houses built for the purposei where they can maintain an even tem. Ledger. perature by the aid of fires and ventilation.

Great core should be taken to save seed only from perfect specimens that are up to the standard requirements of their kind, and sole of the foot. Accidents of this kind not as much superior as possible. When two unfrequently happen. There is, however, or more kinds are planted near together the a simple and effectual remedy for all such seed should not be saved, as the product dangerous wounds. The smoke of burning will only be mongrels, owing to the readiness with waich they mix. But it is better move the pain in twenty minutes from the to plant each variety by itself; and to save worst case of inflamation arising from any your own seed, for the squash can be wonder- external injury. fully improved by good cultivation and the careful selection of seed. I do not believe in changing seed for the sake of a change. tleman hearing a young lady sigh, asked I have same varieties or squashes the seed of which I would not exchange with any- "Nothing," upon which he wrote and handone, and I take great care keep them pure. ed her the following: The serd of a squash should not be saved unless the quality and flavor prove satisfactory at the table. When thoroughly dry the seed should be carefully marked with the name of the variety and year. The special characteristics of the specimen, if it has any, should also be marked, as extra dry, extra sweet, or very dry.

Subscribe for THE COLUMBIAN.

Miscellaneous.

Wreeking a Public Speech.

They are merely suffered as a nui- man of large form and fine presence,

A Hornet's Nest for a Bustle.

A correspondent from Zionsville relates cent picuies near this place. It appears that lose her bustle. While wandering through the woods she saw an old hornet's nest and she remarked to her female companion, pose The suggestion was acted upon and should have been ornamented with a bustle. with her new patent, but alas for human ing the state of affairs rhey began to inves-

tigate the matter. Suddenly a succession of unearthly screams attested the vigor with which the hornets conducted the investigation, A young man was attracted by the screams of which a pair of striped stockings flew through the air so blended the colors that imagined he saw all the colors of the rainbow. The young lady has come to the conclusion that the old kind of bustle is the best, and she intends to discard all new pat-

ents in that line -Allentown Chronicle. There has been an improvement made in those high stand-up collars. They are now made with a windows in them.

She wanted to be an angel, so she ate quart of new harvest apples and quietly hummed, "By and by, by and by."

"Please don't shoot the cows" is a sign on adopted, yet they are all practically the a farmer's fence near Chicago, intended for city sportsmen who go out after prairie

> Turkish general to Turkish colonel "Colonel the day after to-morrow is pay day. You will take care that to-morrow we have a warm engogement."

A German called at the house of a Murphy lady in this city the other day, to sell her some goods. "Do you drink?" said the lady. The peddler dropped his pack and remarked : "Vell, I shust lieve drink mit you as any oner mans,"

"My wife tells the truth three times a day, remarked a jocose old fellow, at the same time casting a very mischievous glance at her. "Before rising in the morning she says, 'O, dear, I must get up, but I don't want to.' After breakfast she adds: 'Well, I must go to work, but I don't want to. been fussing all day and haven't done any-

THE Two OATHS .- A distinguished phianthropist once built a patent kennel, with a large door for the big dog to go in by and a smaller one for the little dogs. The same forethought in construction has planned the entrance to the United States Congress; but there would appear to be no reason whatever that one broad oath should not suffice to swear in all the members by The men to whom the "iron clad" cath would apply don't take it, and the men to whom it | HIGHEST AWARDS ! Exhibition. has no applicability do take it. Query ther -What is the use of it any more than there can command. Extensive market gardeners was for a little hole for the little dog alongside of the big hole for the big dog?-

Locksaw.--Lockjaw frequently occurs from the effect of rusuing any rather blunt instrumment into the palm of the hand or wool or woolen cloth, it is asserted, will re-

WHAT HE SIGHED FOR .- A young gen her: "What do you sigh for?" She replied:

Uono, but I o thee; O o no o, but O o me; O let not my o a o go.

But give o o I o U so. You sigh for a cipher, but I sigh for thee; O sigh for no cipher, but O sigh for me; O let not my sigh for a cipher go, But give sigh for sigh, for I sigh for you

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WISTAR'S BALSAM WISTAR'S BALSAM WISTAR BALLAM

OF WILD CHERRY WILD CHERRY

A CASE OF CONSUMPTION. EAST STONEHAM, Oxford County, Mr., May 1 , 1873.

WILD CHERRY.

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MISS MELISSA M. BALL

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WILD CHERRY. WILD CHERRY. WILD CHERRY

THE INTERNATIONAL REV EW

The "International" for 1878 will present the usual number of articles upon religious, selectific, art, on files) and social subjects must occurying the publical and social subjects must occurying the public attention. It will devote space to Europesh materias so far as they are likely to be theresizing to our markets. It will continue to introduce the most opening foreign writers to or in de for layor with lee best Americal, writers it will aim on he adds, trong a dipractical, as well as popular, in the character and practical, as well as popular, in the character and proposed of Americans who love it consider the progress of events throughout the confident the progress of events throughout the confident will be sought to the character of the interests of the

rice \$1.00 a Number. \$5.00 a Year Gax Numbers.

A. S. BARNES & CO., Publishers, 111 & 112 William St., N. RAIL ROAD TIME TABLE DHILADELPHA AND READING ROAD

ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER

TRAINS. May 21, 1970, RAINS LEAVE RUPERT AS POLLOWS (SUNDAY EXCEPTE For New York, Philadelphia, Reading, Pott amaqua, &c., 11,33 a. m For Catawissa, 11,52 u.m. 5,47 and 7,56 p. m. For Williamsport, 6,28 6,54 n.m. and 4,66 p. m.

PRAINS FOR SUPERT LEAVE AS FOLLOWS, OR SDAY E Leave Philadelphia, 9,18 a. m Leave Reading, 11,a a. m., Poltaville, 12,15 p. nd Tamaqua, 1,25 p. m. Leave Catawassa, 8,29 8,25 a. m. and 4,00 p. m.

J. E. WORTTEN General Manager C. G. HANCOCK, General Ricket Agent.

COMPANY, CENTRAL BAILWAY On and after November 10th, 1873, trains will heav UNBURY as follows:
NORTHWALL
FIE MAILONG A. 10-1-4777 + EDITES.

W 17.55 p. m. Smira Mail 4.10 a. m., arrive Emiro 19.50 a. m. buffato Express 7.15 a. m. arrive furbane v.50 a. m SOUTHWARD, effato Express 2.60 a. m. arrive marristonic 4.50 a. m. Simira Mail 11.16 a. m., arriv: Harrisburg 120 p. n. Washington 15.26 **

rristurg accommodation 8.40 p. m. arrive Harris arrive haltimore 7.30 a. m Washington 6,12 Srie Mail 12,56 a. m. arrive Harristurg 2 % a. m Baitimore 8,40 Washington to se-

D. M. BOYD, Jr., General Passenger Agen A. J. CASSATT, General Manage DELAWARE, LACKAWANNA AND BLOOMSBURG DIVISION.

Time-Table No. 10, Taken effect at 4:30 A. M MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22 1815. | NORTH | STATIONS | SQUTE | NORTH | STATIONS | SQUTE | NORTH | STATIONS | SQUTE | NORTH | STATIONS | SQUEE | NORTH | STATIONS | SQUEE | NORTH | STATIONS | SQUEE | NORTH | NO