liiring Farm Labor.

lating to farm help. Who shall we employ—single or married men! Shall we much attention to mechanics and engineering. To facilitate his investigations more upon your business, and above all, the miniature round house operate auto they have usually had experience in work, which is an important item. In order to adopt this system, however, there and, bolt, screw, lever, tire, cock, pipe, and order to adopt this system, however, there inclined to live extravagantly, and boards ply is taken by scoops from vats on the himself he has the benefit of it. If on roadway while the locomotives are in the other hand, he prefers to live eco- motion. nomically, and is content with plain, factorily. There is another advantage many original appliances of Mr. Cole-to the plan—a plea for the farmer's wife. man's invention. The locomotives are men are boarded, the farmer's wife is tracks they go, while the millionaire ownmade but a little more than a slave to er watches the movements of the minai work. When men board themselves, ture machinery. Hours are thus passed annuch extra work is done away with for all sorts of experiments are tried, high the farmer's wife. In discussing this speed and low speed are compared to de question we do not wish to be selfish. termine the comparative effects of frie There are always worthy young numar-ried men who wish to work. This class of farm help can always find good places of farm help can always find good places among farmers who are situated so as to be able to hire men to board themselves. Our experience has demonstrated the fact to us, that there is great diff- what ails them, but with failing strength erence in hired help. We are greatly in and spirits, feeling all the time that they favor of procuring good men when they are steadily sinking into their graves are to be found. We believe many farm If these sufferers would only use Par We prefer to hire good men, and pay vertising column.-Tribune. good wages. The man who works for lower wages than he asks and desires cannot work as faithfully or as well as particular remedy for a cold, he is not Fertilizing Orchards.

broadcast about a tree, barnyard manure raise a probability of it. produces a good effect about two years sooner than when the manure is placed close to the tree. Some trees were kept close to the tree. Some trees were kept heavily mulched, to others ashes were applied, at the rate of one wagon load of leached, or two or three bushels of unleached per tree; others were given a wagon load of barnyard manure; these applications were made four years ago, and perhaps it is too soon to arrive at the trees appears. A strange and terrible disease has broken out among the Chinamen employed on the Canada and Pacific railroad in British Columbia. A Chinaman, sat down, apparently, perfectly well, to dinner, when his feet began to swell. The swelling extended up to his legs and body, reaching vital parts in ten minutes, causough tilling of the land has been one of foremen have fled. the best experiments, and has apparently produced the best results. I have experimented in thinning apples while they are small, and find it very profitable.

Breeding Chickens.

In breeding for early market, it is important to have a breed that grows rapidly and fleshes up young; the skin should be with her and her little family of kittens, yellow, and if the feathers are all white. both the chicks and old fowl will look much better when dressed than those with colored feathers. The color of the skin is important, yet half of the fowls partners in greenhouses and other seclud that are sent to market have anything but a yellow skin. Small bone, short legs and a well rounded form are also desirable and a size, when full grown, not less than five pounds, and not over six before dressed, give the best early chicks for market. None of these qualities are an injury to a laying hen; and if to them are added good layers, bardy and quiet, we have combined the points necessary for both meat and

right to color butter artificially. Since Methodist Protestant is the outcome of a strughe coloring of butter is probably due to gle in the Methodist Episcopal on the question the coloring matter in the food, as well of lay representation and abolition of the Presias to the power of the cow to remove the same from the food, the question may be asked whether there is any more wrong in putting the coloring into the butter than in supplying food to the animal which will cause the cow to give milk. the cream of which will make yellow butter. At all events, as the coloring is now made from harmless substance, and the colored butter is as good and pure as the uncolored (when properly done), and as people prefer the uncolored butter, we think the benefit of the doubt belongs to

Investigations have almost invariably proved that cattle plagues have their or-igin in filth and lack of care, either in the stables or pastures. The causes of these plagues, it has been ascertained are largely analogous to those that induce cholera, and many of the other scourges that come upon the human race, and when they once attain the degree of contagion, are as unsparing and fatal as they are among the human family. Bad food soon induces unhealthy blood, and when filth, foul odor and similar influences are encountered in that condition of the system, the result is a development of disease, which although local at the moment of its origin, spreads as rapidly as fresh material is brought into contact

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The locomotives are about four feet in wholesome fare, he has reward by the money saved in this way. The same models of beauty. They are of English holds true with the farmer himself. But with the farmer who boards his men, concerned, otherwise they are advanced he cannot arrange these things so satis-In many a farmer's home where several fired up and set in motion. Around the

QUICK AND SURE.

Many people drag themselves wearily about from day to day, not knowing ers make a serious mistake in placing ker's Ginger Tonic, they would find a too much stress upon the price paid cure commencing from the first dose, and farm hands. They hire the man whom vitality, strength and cheerfulness quickly they can get the cheapest, with little re- and surely coming back to them, with gard to age, experience or reputation. restoration to perfect health. See ad-When an apothecary recommends some

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est help for the farmer. ation and the College of Pharmacy of Washington have fallen out over it Some of the pharmaeists in that city Professor Beal, who has been experimenting with an orchard situated on medicine as well as to sell it, not hesitate rolling land of a black loamy nature ing to deal with dangerous diseases. The since 1873; reports the following results:
"Around some trees small circles were kept cultivated: but these trees do no scription shall not be made up a second better than those which grow in sod.
A circle of grass extending nearly out to the ends of the overshadowing lines on this point is that the use of perilons marked on the paper. Their argument on this point is that the use of perilons on this point is that the use of perilons are the paper. is of little or no damage after the tree drugs is often continued longer than has grown fifteen or more years and has become well established. Trees of this age, left in grass without manure, in our looking out for a multiplication of fees, orchards, grow more slowly, produce less fruit, of a smaller size and poorer quality, than trees which have been well culsicians. The best plan when one is really tivated; the fruit is generally, in our ex- sick is to go to a man who has M. D. periments of a brighter color when grown after his name. Those letters are not a in trees left in grass. When spread guarantee of skillful treatment, but the

A Strange and Terrible Disease.

conclusions, but as yet the trees appear reaching vital parts in ten minutes, causabout the same, no difference being visible in favor of either of the above modes to unnatural proportions. He tumbled of manuring. Where clear cultivation down dead in less than fifteen minutes has been practiced, without fertilizers or from the time the disease attacked his mulch, the fruit seemed to be just as feet. More than one hundred have been abundant and of as good quality as in carried off in this way. The whites the three last cases enumerated. Thor, are alarmed, and in some instances the

Near Sardis, Miss., there is an old cat that is rearing a queer brood, consisting of two cat kittens and three young rabbits (hares). She had found them in a field, and after guarding them until their mother came, she caught and killed her and then gathered up the three little ones and brought them home to live

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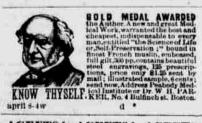
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was too hot to handle, being covered with burning
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5 Safes I am pleased to inform you, after the floor
gave way it fell into the cellar, into a heap of burning coal, where it roasted for thirty hours. Our citizens and myself gave up the hore of anything beflog saved in it. On being taken from the rulus I was
happily disappointed to find my cash, vouchers and
other articles of value perfectly preserved. The
combination works well now. I am satisfied
your new and improved work, one of which, a No.
20, I have ord-red of your agent to-day, will afford
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Rochester, N. H., Dec. 10, '8),

Messrs, Morris & treland: Dear Sirs: -- In the disastrous fire which took plac in this town Nov. 30, the Morris and Ireland safe in in this town Nov. 20, the Morris and Irvi and safe in my store was subjected to a severe test, bling thrown into the critariand a huge mass of debris fell upon it, and it was in the units some two days. I take pleasure in informing you that upon excavation it was opened without trouble and the contents were found to be unfojured. I cheerfully recommend your safe sand should i want anoth it is anothed that the properties one from you.

On the properties of the content G. W. LOWE. Yours truly.

> STILL ANOTHER. From the Great Fire in Troy, New York.

Messes Morris & Ireland, Boston: Centlemen: - After witnessing the charred books Gentlement - After witnessing the charred books out of the sares opered, also one of my own which was an other was. Which was not in the heat of the are like the No 6 lately purchased of you, which was to the fire over forty-tight hoars, and had to be continually played on during Monday night, as it was completely surrout eed with burning mustins and other inflam able material, on opening it in the ruins Tee day if forthoot, I was plensed to find the contents, books, papers and morey were all preserved in a remarkately go d condition. With this proof of the fire qualities of your sare we have given your agent an order I'r one No. 5 safe.

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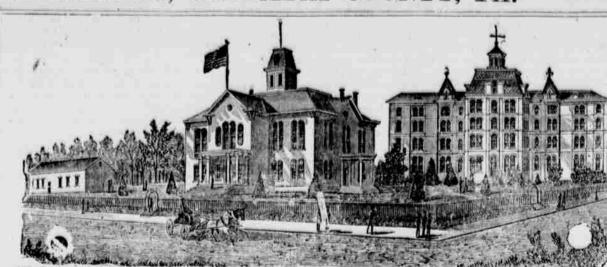
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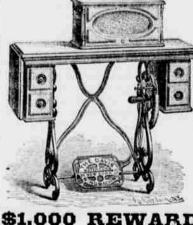
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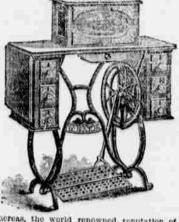
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WESTWARD. Erie Mail leaves Philadelphia

"Harrisburg"

William: port

"Jersey Shore

Lock Haven

"Repoyo" "Lock Haven
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"Arrive at Krie
"Harristory
"Harristory
"Arr. at Williamsport
Lock Haven
Fast Line leaves Philadelphia
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"Lock Haven FASTWARD,

Pacific Express leaves Lock Haven

Jersey Shore

Williamsport

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Day Express leaves henovo

Lock Haven

Williamsport

arrive at Harrisburg

Philadelphia

Eric Mail leaves Renovo

Lock Haven

Williamsport

Arrives at Harrisburg

Philadelphia

Fast Line leaves Williamsport

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Niagara Express West and Day Express Eas make close connection at Lock Haven with R. E. V. R. R. trains.

Eric Mail cast and West connect at Ecte with Harke close connection and West connect at Eric with K. R. trains.

Eric Mail east and West connect at Eric with trains on L. S. & M. S. R. R.; at Corry with O. C. & A. V. R. R.; at Emperium with B. N. Y. & P. R. & and at Drittwood with A. V. R. R.

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Northern Express 6.30 a. m., arrive Elmira 12.30 p m Arrive at Canandaigua 3.25 p. m. " Rochester 4 40 Niagara Express 1.05 p, m, arrive E'mira 6.05 p m arrive Canandalgua 8,35 "
" Rochester 9 45 " " Niagara

" Watkins SOUTHWARD. Southern Express 1,32 a. m. arrive Harrisb'g 3,15 a. m. " New York 10.35 "

" Baltimore 7,40 " Washington 9,62 a m Pacific Express 10.00 a m arrive Harrisb'g 12.05 p m arrive Philadelphia 3.45 p m " New York 6.35 " Washington 7,52 Day Express (.5) p m arrive Harrisburg 3,40 p m

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" New York 9.30 " Baltimore " Washington 7,52 Erie Mail 1.05 a. m. arrive Harrisburg 3.05 a. m) " Philadelphia " New York 7.35 4 " Baltimore " Washington

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