Our Foreign Wheat Market. There can be no doubt that the ques tionable methods of the wheat brokers | medical statistics carefully collected in this country in securing "corners" and published. We are very confident on the market, etc., have seriously affected our wheat trade with Europe. tor's bills of the general farmer sum up The consequence of their work is, ac- less per annum than that of any other cording to Consul-General Cramer, that class. This is a hint that should not England. Germany, Switzerland and be allowed to pass unheeded, especialother countries that are obliged to import wheat for home consumption are ning to exhibit symptoms of a disease looking about for different markets that threatens to be of a chronic nafrom which to draw their supplies.

Southern Russia, Hungary, and East India are already sending large quanti ties of wheat to the countries just named. For instance, there were imported into Switzerland during the month of July last about 35,546 sacks of wheat by way of Genoa alone, of which 10,-746 sacks were from India and 14,800 duced in this country. from Russia, and only a small portion of the whole amount was from the United States. But Genoa is not the tained if the corn is fed in connection only place through which wheat from with bran, shipstuff and vegetables. foreign countries is passing into Switzerland, Havre, Antwerp, and warehouses at different points on Lake Constance—these are places through which dered by the cold earth. Always procure wheat is also shipped to Switzerland. roosts, and have them so situated as to be out of the way of draughts or curof wheat annually imported into that country came from the United States; Milk is exnow only about one-third of the whole will pay to buy and use it for them, as amount imported comes from this it materially increases the number of country. The reason is that on account of the "wheat corners" and high mixed with the soft feed. cost of transportation in America the price of our wheat has been increased, while the quantity of wheat grown in Southern Russia, Hungary, and India has been during the past few years greatly increased, and the prices of through-freight decreased. Our wheatgrowers, transportation companies, and dealers in that article desire to realize large profits, which greatly enhances s comparatively small profit, so long as storing the corn. their article finds a ready market. It is in this manner that American wheat has to contend with a heavy competition in Switzerland if not in all Europe. The various railroad and steamship companies of Europe that carry this article are now considering the question of a still greater reduction of the through-freight tariff on wheat from the countries above referred to. If they succeed it will furnish a new impetus to the wheat-growers to containing stantly enlarge wheat culture. one or two flaxseed in each hill. He stantly enlarge wheat culture. Hence there is danger than can be disposed of unless the original prices and time, and that he has grown potatoes the cost of transportation are reduced. in this way for ten years and secured The wheat harvests of this year in good crops when others failed. Europe and India have been exception ally good. It has been calculated that ess American wheat can be sold in Liverpool, and Havre at \$1 per bushel it will be displaced by European and ducing capacity and export will receive a sudden check which cannot fail to an American one, and unknown in bring about much suffering if not France.

Y. Observer.

Washing Butter. The only time that all the butterrated from the butter, and removed work the butter, is while the butter is under apparently the same conditions without requiring to knead or overyet in a granulated form. If the churning be so far advanced that the butter will be gathered in a large lump, it the next. will have all through the lump more or butter. The kneading of the butter tends only to press and solidify all the solid matter of the mass, squeezing out.

The healthiest pork cannot be obonly liquid. Moreover, when the butter, any taint or impurity in the butter- fed are sure to get out of order upor milk, by closer, longer, even permanent contact with the butter, materially injures the quality of the butter. If on the other hand, the butter-milk and all it contains be drawn away before the butter has advanced beyond the granulated form, a more perfect result a low temperature with water and brine, the butter-milk and all it contains may be removed from it, and before any taint or impurity has been given to the butter, and the grain be saved from kneading that would otherwise be necessary. In this process butter will be taken out comparatively little affected by defects or taint in cream. Cream may be advanced more or less toward a bitter taste or decay, and the butter because being enclosed in and protected by its pellicle, not yet affected. It is because of this protec tion that sweet butter may be made from sour cream. Sourness is an advancement toward decay. It is equally true that the cream may be more or less bitter and the butter hidden away in it yet be sweet. When churned, the ter-milk adds its sour or bitter taste to the butter according to the quantity and time of its presence with the butter. The obvious remedy is the quickest and most complete preparation possible.- London Provisioner.

### Health of the Farmer-

There is no class of people who are more exempt from sickness in a general sense than farmers. Though they are exposed to all sorts of weather, and are less careful than most people to leave her nest every other day for an much to destroy the health and vigor clothe themselves to suit the different hour in search of food, etc., when the changes of the weather, the exercise constantly indulged in, affording the I always believed 103 deg. was too body perfect freedom in the various positions in which it is necessary to health that it should be placed, which would produce in others serious attacks on disease, in them tends to physical strength and established robustness. We have known of a number of persons who were engaged at indoor trades and were threatened-indeed, had already suffered-with decided symptoms of the most dangerous illness, such as pulmonary consumption, who have been retored to entire health by changing their vocation to farming er for breeding purposes in Janu and other outdoor work, without re- ary .-- Western Rural. gard to the weather. It is believed that these life-giving principles are evolved from the fresh turning-up of the soil, in additition to the general in dulgence of labor in the open air, and living upon wholesome, well cooked food, adapted to the consumption of those constantly exposed to the free,

pure, circulating air. There is no medicine, in our judgment, so thorough a cure all to the diseases caused by close confinement required by many of our trades as a change to constant outdooor work, cspecially on a farm. We repeat, that tion prepares every one for disease, but controvertible fact that there are no to cure all forms of indigestion.

people so universally exempt from sicknes in the general sense as the farmer; and this would be proved were the and published. We are very confident

Farm Notes.

New York and Pennsylvania grow

In feeding corn to pigs that being fatted better results will be ob-

The ground is not a safe place for the fowls at night, as roup is engenroosts, and have them so situated as to

Milk is excellent for fowls, and it

Layering grapevines may be attempted at any time after the wood has bethe spring. The difference between layers and cuttings is that the layers are not detached from the parent vine. which is thus enabled to noursh the new plant.

Corn that is to be cribbed should be the price of our wheat by the time it thoroughly dry or free from swell. The a dead man. When I recovered conreaches the European markets, while crib floor should be several inches the Russian, Hungarian, and Indian above the ground so that the corn may wheat-growers, and the various trans- not be exposed to dampness or moisportation companies carrying the wheat ture. The crib should also be thoroughfrom these countries are satisfied with ly cleaned out and well aired before

> The Jefferson County Union says the poisonous acid in cheese may be detected by any grocer by applying blue litmus paper to the fresh cut sur-face, when, if the soid be present, the blue paper will instantly turn red. If it reddens quickly the cheese should be

A Wisconsin farmer stoutly maintains that he prevents the ravages of

Although some of the breeders of heavy draft horses maintain that all the French breeds are classed as Normans, the French only recognize the Percherons as the true thoroughbreds, Indian wheat. Thus our wheat-pro- and admit no others to be classed in the stud horses. The term Norman is many failures in our own country.-N.

From 60 to 63 degrees is considered though the temperatures vary in differchurned at a lower temperature, and him. r a longer time, than sour cream. The amounts of butter obtained vary and although a fair yield may be ob tained one day it may be much less

It is said that there are very few loless butter-milk, in which butter-milk calities in Europe where the honey bee there will of course be membranous or prospers, there being no staple bloom caseous or other solid matter. Not upon which they could depend for how only will the grain of the butter be in- ey. The most progressive people in jured by the kneading required to re- agriculture are the Swiss, who successmove this butter-milk, but the knead- fully maintain great apiaries at a great ing will remove little else than the liq-nid of the butter-milk, leaving much of dent on Switzerland for her honey supits solid matter incorporated with the ply, but the time is not far distant when

The healthiest pork cannot be obter-milk is gathered into a lump of but- The digestive organs of the animal so so beating a food, and thus the whole system becomes tainted and impure.

Chicken Hints.

In feeding study the nature of your breeds. Brahmas and Cochins cannot is secured. By washing the butter at be fattened during their first six months, as their food consumption is for the making of bone, muscle and feathers. They feather heavy, and having small combs, wattles, etc., win-

> The Leghorns are hardy, sometimes beginning to lay attwelve weeks. They are good market chickens, taking on fat till six months, then beginning to manure. They will not bear equal confinement of the heavier breeds, and must have large runs. With little confinement they can assimilate in proportion to size more corn or fat producing gains than any other breed for the first six months.

The Plymouth Rocks are marketable to three months, being then under good management plump and lat; af sourness or bitter is in the butter-milk ter that they begin to make muscle and the butter is yet pure. The but-Wyandottes will weigh two pounds at eight to ten weeks. The Lanshans feather early, are very hardy and are among the best of early market fowls. The Plymouth Rocks are somewhat tender and require good and careful management when young. It is said the Wyandottes are marketable at any age and grow regularly.

I have known several to ascribe failire of success with incubators because the heat went below the orthodox 103 deg. That is nonsense. A hen will thermemeter registers not over 90 deg.

Every poultry journal says to provide a dust box, but none say anything about refilling or cleaning it. Fire sand makes the best bath, and it ought to be heated up to 200 deg. or more frequently to dry it and kill the vermin.

to six months of age, and put togeth-

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THE MYSTERY OF A DEADLY ATTACK

"How are Americans liked in Eng-And Mr. B. F. Larrabee, of 42 Cheser Square, ex director of the New York & Boston Despatch Express Company, who has recently returned from a considerable residence in London, answered: "If they have good recommendations and behave themselves they are well treated, but they will like the English people, any way when acquaintance ripens into confi

"How do the English compare with Americans ?"

"The finest looking men in the world can be seen on pleasant days of the London season, promenading Piccadilly. The English ladies, however, are neither so neat in appearance nor so graceful of form and movement as the Americans, but they seem to enjoy more robust health." "Are English people longer lived

than our people?"
"I don't know. I have not fully investigated. But I remember once hearing read a newspaper paragrah en-titled 'Why do Englishmen Live Longer than Americans? That paragraph. by the way, once solved a great mys-

tery for me "Ah, indeed, another tribute to the power of the press'?" sugested the re-

1879, when I was residing at the Commonwealth hotel, in this city, I had occasion to do some business in Washington street. When I got to the corner of Franklin, I seemed to feel a blow in the breast and fell to the pavement like sciousness I was taken to my hotel. first thought perhaps some enemy had struck me, but my physicians assured me that such could not be the case and advised strictest quiet. For six long weeks I was unable to lie down. was violently ill, and my physicians said I would probably never walk the streets of Boston again. I did not want to die, but who can expect to live when all doctors say he cannot ?" And Mr. Larrabee smiled, sarcastically, and expressed himself very freely concerning the number of common disorders which are controlled by remedies which

physicians will not employ. "But how about that paragraph ? "Yes, yes. When I was obliged to sit up in bed day and night for fear of says the bugs will shun the flax every suffocation, and hourly expected death, my nurse begged the privilege of reading the paragraph to me. I refused him at first but he persisted. It described my condition so exactly, that for the first time I began to realize what had prostrated me. I was filled with a strange hope. I at once dismissed my physicians and imme diately began Warner's Safe Cure. In a few months, I was restor-

standing mine was one of the worst possible cases of Bright's disease of the kidneys, which all my physicions-and. the proper temperature for churning, I had the best specialists in Bostonsaid was incurable. I tell you, when a ent dairies, for much depends upon the man gets into the desperate condition I ent deiries, for much depends upon the man gets into the desperate condition I time has regularly shown a succession conditions. Sweet cream should be was in, he doesn't forget what rescues of deaf mutes. In Maine there is a

> "That was five years ago," said Mr. Larrabee, "and for thirty years I have not been so well as during the past five vears If I had known what I do now, would have checked the matter long ago, for it was in my system for years, revealing itself in my blood, by frequent attacks of chills, jaundice, verti go, typhoid fever, nervousness, wakeful nights, etc., etc. I took over forty bottles before I got up and over one hundred and fifty before I was well. I kidney and liver disorder, etc., and

bank on it. "Speaking of paragraphs, how do English papers compare with American, in this particular ?"

"Well, they have fewer witty para-Pall Mall Gazette, St. James Gazette, and Truth, abound in sharp, incisive paragraphs without wit. In general, American papers make the most of news, the London papers make the most of opinion."

Hurry and Worry.

The New York Tribune speaks of the increase of rapidity in the passage made by steamships across the ocean. Every year sees the number of days it shore to the other lessens. This quick passage is considered a most desirable thing, something to be rejoiced over, and no doubt as new discoveries are made in science greater velocity will be attained, until the maximum strain which wood and iron and steel will ear is reached. There is one great drawback to this prospect. Time was when travel was a leisurely sort of affair that gave a chance for some sort of rest and release from care, but that had both. time has all passed away. An ever pre vailing restlessness is the companion of most travelers, no matter whether their object is business or pleasures. If the cars or boat do not pass over so much space in a given time he is unhappy. Nothing can compensate for this lack. reward him for a slow passage. He out wants to "do" so much country, so ever interferes with that destroys his pleasure utterly.

This harry extends into everything. It is a vice of the times, and will do said, and statistics show that the aver-I always believed 103 deg. was too high anyway. I never could get a thermometer to register that under a hen yet. But too much heat will kill it was in consequence of improved sanitary conditions, the greater knowledge possessed of the mechanism of t the human body and its needs to keep it in good running order. Each of the improvement will, however, be speedily done away with, if the rush and nervous exhaustion produced increase as rapidly for the next decade as it has The sexes should be separated at five during the last. It would be well for press and pulpit to preach moderation in all things, to try to impress upon the people the truth that a little is better than much, if the latter is to be gained by the sacrifice of physical health and intellectual vigor, and that

> ing .- Toronto Blade. Paper bottles are now largely manufactured in Germany and Austria. They are made of rags, wood pulp and straw, and are coated on both sides with defribrinated blood, lime and alumina. They are manufactured in two parts, and are submitted to high When completed they will hold spirits, soid, etc., and are not easlily broken. Their cost is very low.

is the certain result of the push and turmoil that characterize to day's livFour of Interest.

A composition of cork, sand and SOLVED BY A NEWSPAPER PARAGRAPH. | lime molded into bricks is now being tried in Germany for building light partion walls.

Those who use brass letters on glass windows know how often they drop off from unequal expansion, or from the too energetic efforts of cleaners. They will be glad to have the follow ing recipe: Litharge, two parts; white lead, one part; boiled linseed oil, three parts ; gam copal, one part Mixed just before using, this forms quick-drying and secure cement

A company has been formed to carry cold through the pipes the same as heat, water and gas are now carried. Ammonia vapor is forced through the pipes, and by its use the temperature can be kept at zero if necessary. It is cheaper than ice, much less bulky, and very easily managed. The new Washington market at New York has its reice. The company proposes to lay pipes in the street and sell cold especially to stores, hotels and large apart ment houses. The process is already used in one large packing house for preserving meat and poultry.

The petrified forests near Holbrook company. They have commenced the shipment and the manufacture of the petrifactions into tables, tiles and varons ornamental articles in building and furnishing. The parties engaged in this work state that the petrified wood is rapidly driving the California onyx from the market as a material for fine mantles, etc., as it is susceptible of a much finer polish and is also more permanent and lasting than that of the onyx. Several companies have already been formed for the purpose of getting possession of portions of the forest by pre-emption, etc.

A woman at Sheboygan, Wis., found a minnow two inches long im beded between the white and yolk of

A horse can scarcely lift two-thirds of its own weight, while many small insects can lift over seventy times their own weight. The naives of the coast of New

Zealand, having no iron, shave themselves with a piece of glass. They for ORNAMENTAL IRON FENCES merly used flint. William H. Crawford, secretary of

the treasury in 1820, was the first official to appoint female clerks in Washington. His clerk was his daughter. A caged chimpanzee in the New York Central Park is being taught house-keeping. He sits on a chair to his meals, sets his table, makes up his bed and rocks himself in a rocking

A rattlesnake belonging to Dr. Kersting, of Palatka, Florida, committed suicide recently by putting its head in a pan of water, coiling up over it so that the weight of its body would keep the head under water.

chair.

A deaf family in New Hampshire has been traced back to the fourteenth century in England, and in all that family in which there are ninety-five deaf mutes, all of them connected by blood or marriage

with the Western mounds is such that ! factories are now in operation for their production by white people, and not Address less than 2,000 stone axes have been made in Philadelphia alone during the past year. These are then sent out West to be "discovered," and thee sold to innocent collectors.

The popular legged of the "Bates in have commended that treatment in the Wood" was a disguised recital of thousands of cases of general debility the reported murder of his young noplews by Richard HI. Throughhave never heard ill concerning it. I on the tale there is a marked resemblance to several leading facts connected with the king and his brother's children, as well as a correspondence with historical details. In an old black-letter copy of the ballad there is graphs, but the smaller papers, like the a rude representation of a stag, which is significant, because a stag was the badge of the unfortunate Edward V.

It is a singular fact that we are indebted to Pompeii for the great industry of canning fruit. Years ago, when the excavations were just beginning, a party of Cincinnatians found, in what had been the pantry of the house, many jars of preserved figs. One was opened and they were found to be fresh and good. Investigation showed that the figs had been put into jars in takes for the voyage diminishing just a heated state, an aperture left for the in the same way as the time for the steam to escape, and then sealed with trip across the continent from one wax. The hint was taken and the steam to escape, and then sealed with next year canning fruit was introduced in the United States, the process being identical with that in vogue in Pom peli twenty centuries ago. The old ladies in America who can tomatoes and peaches do not realize that they are in- ness, has learned what material will debted for this art to a people who were literally ashes but a few years af-ter Christ. There is nothing new under the sun. Canned tomatoes and loaded dice-the people of Pompeii

> "What are pauses?" asked the teacher, of the primary class. "Things that grow on cate," piped the small boy at

As some substances yield their sweet smell after much rubbing, even so from The most beautiful scenery does not the tried soul the odor of sanctity come

many places in a given time, and what NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN sinth day of Nevember, 1884, under the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania entitled "An act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations," approved April 29, 1874, and the Supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called "THE AMERICAN TELEGRAPH AND TELE-PHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA," the Character and object of which isto erect, construct and maintain telegraph and telephone lines, and do a general telegraphic and telephone business between Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and other points in the State of Pennsylvania, as set forth in said application, and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of the said Act of Assembly and the Supplements thereto. The names of the subscribers to said charter are J. E. Kingsley, Thomas B. Doolitte, Samuel B, Ruey, Josana R. Adams, and Francis E. Bucher.

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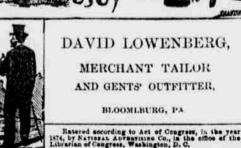


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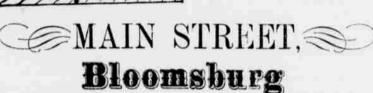
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In effect Nov. 17th, 1884, Trains leave sur

9.40 s. m., Sea Shore Express (daily except Sunda), for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 3.15 p. m.; New York, 6.20 p. in.; Baltimore, 5.00 p. m.; Washington 6.20 p. m., connecting at Philadelphia for all Sea Shore points. Through passenger coach to Philadelphia.

5.00 p. m.—Day express daily except Sunday), for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia
7,25 p. in.; New York, 10,20 p. in.; Baltimore
7,25 p. in.; Weshington, 8,45 p. in.; Baltimore
7,25 p. in.; Weshington, 8,45 p. in.; Parlor ca
through to Philadelphia and passenger coache
through to Philadelphia and Baltimore,
8,20 p. in.—Williamsport Accommodation (daily
for Harrisburg and all intermediate stations, arriv
ing at Philadelphia 3 b a. in.; New York 6,10 a. in.
Sleeping car accommodations can be secured at
Harrisburg for Philadelphia and New York, On Sundays a through sleeping car will be run; on this
train from Williamspy to Philadelphia, Philadelphia
passengers can remain in sleeper undisturbed until
i a. in.

WESTWARD. 5.20 a. m. - Erie Mail (daily except Sunday), for irle and al intermediate stations and Canandal-

ace cars and passenger coaches to Eric and Rock-ester.

9.65—News Express (daily except Sunday) for Lock Haven and intermediate stations.

1.10 p. m.—Niagara Express (daily except Sunday) for Kahe and intermediate stations and Canandigua and principal intermediate stations. Rochester, Buthalo and Niagara Falls with through passenger coaches to Kane and inchester and Farlor cur to Williamsport.

5.25 p. m. Fast the (daily except Sunday) for Renovo and intermediate stations, and Elmira, Watchins and intermediate stations, with through passenger coaches to Ronovo and Watkins.

9.70 a. m.—Sanday mail for Renovo and Intermediate stations.

THROUGH TRAINS FOR SUNBURY FROM THE EAST AND SOUTH

Sunday mall leaves Philadelphia 4.30 a. m. darrisburg , 30 striving at Sunbary 9.20 a. m. with brough sleeping car from Philadelphia to Wil-laresburt. liamsport.

News Express leaves 15:fladelphia 4.50 a. m. daily flatrisburg, 5.10 a. m. daily except Sunday arriving at Sunbury 9.35 a. m.

Nagara Express leaves Philadelphia, 7.40 a. m.; Baltimore 7.30 a. m. (daily except Sunday) arriving at Sunbury, 1.10 p. m., with through Parior car from Philadelphia and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia a.11 Baltimore.

SUNBURY, GAZLETON & WILKESBARRE RA LEGAD AND NORTH AND WEST

BRANCH KA LWAY. Wilkesbarre Mail leaves Sunday.)
Wilkesbarre Mail leaves Sunday 10.30 a. in arriving at 1600m Ferry 11.37 a. in., Wilkesbarri 12.55 p. in.
Express East leaves Sundary 5.35 p. in., arriving at 1600m Ferry 6.20 p. in., Wilkesbarre 10.3 a. in. arriving at 4.100m Ferry 12.00 p. in., sundary 12.55 p. in.
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riving at 1600m Ferry 4.15 p. in., Sundary 5.10 in.

DICLADELPHA AND READING ROAD ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS. Nov. 16, 1884

THAINS LEAVE RUPRRY AS POLLOWSISUNDAY For New York, Philadelphia, Reading, Potts ::: For Catawissa, 11,57 a. m. 6,18 and 9,50 g. m.

For Williamsport, 6 56 10 45 a. m. and 4,06 p. "

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For Lewisburg and Sunbury, 4.06 p. m.

and Tangaqua, 1,40 p. m. Leave Catawissa, 6,50 10,30 a. m. and 4,00 p. m. Leave Williamsport, 9,10 a.m., 4,05 and 5,40 p. ff . Leave Sunbury 4,19 p. m. a Lewisburg 4,43 p. m. Passengers to and from Phila leiphia go throub without change of cars.

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