A Pennsylvania Frait Farm, The Eric (Pa.) Hereit publishes the following concerning the fruit farm of Mr. A. sugar !" We answer sweetly, "We'd raise Battles, at Girard, in that county: "The largest, finest and most productive froit farm in Eric county, in the State, is that of this article. Although this furm is only about you know, is because the old wether wears beauty, of choice fruit have never seen it. Of the 10,000 or 12,000 bearing fruit trees on kindly, mum; be I to swaller it or rub it these two hundred acres, 6,000 are apple trees: in ?" 1,500 pear trees; 2,500 peach trees, and 500 guince trees; all of choice varieties. When complimented him, says the coal fire need-I visited the farm in June, the prospect for od replenishing, and she pointed towards a fine yield of apples, pears and peaches was the fireplace with a commanding air, and flattering; but the severe and protracted drought has caused much of the fruit to —Another didn't-know-it-was-landed piswither and fall, Mr. B. has six acres of tol went off the other day at St. Paul. This grapes, mostly Concords, although he grows is worthy of notice, because the pistol was Catawbas, Isabellas, and otherchoice kinds the only one of the kind on record which to accommodate his customers. As his farm didn't kill somebody. is bounded on the west by a dense forest, -A man out West has killed his physic-

structive insect, the resebug. "Fourteen seres of the farm are planted to to express their astonishment. strawberries, raspherries and blackberries. -Husband-Maria, my dear, you seem to full line of

probably reduced the yield one half, I present the figures below as a result of Mr. B.'s —A precedency youth in North Wheeling. strawberry season. Whole amount gathered prompted by an unpleasant recollection of from 11 acres, 275 bushels, mostly Wilsons. the last term, says the school teachers are Whole amount for Cresent Seedlings gathered from one-tenth of an acre, 471 bushels. This carries off the paim. or at the rate of 475 bushels pur acre. .. mount -The three providest moments of a man's of sale from 11 acres, \$482.51, after deducting life, between the cradle and the grave, are, the expense of marketing. Paid for picking when he gets his first pair of red top boots the berries, \$51.21. Profit from 11 acres of when the girls first call him "Mister," and land, \$431.30; not a bad result, considering when the doctor tells him it's a boy. the unfavorable season.

imens of Lancashire swine, the most profit- tent of making his choker a white one. ing on the grass and on the diseased and im- er! what a will." mature fruit that drops from the trees."

Wages of Farm Hands.

collecting some figures of wide interest re- all the good looking girls kissing him. He garding the rate of wages paid farm laborers kicks against it now; but in after years in different parts of the country. These sta-tistics show that, with the exception of Min-—It seems paradexical to say that a thing nesota and some States and Territories still further West, the average monthly rate of pay declined from three to fifteen per cent during the year ending last April. But this decline in wages was more than compensations and some states of the seems paradoxical to say that a thing can be higger inside than out, but if you eat a pint of dried apples and drink a quart of water you'll find that such a thing can be.

—A lady in Cinciunati attempted to commit suicide because she could not master. ed for by an equal and sometimes greater reduction in the expense of living, so that the relative condition of the labor improved placed on an equal footing with the organduring the year. The pay of farm laborers grinders, South Atlantic States, \$11.19, and in the in the world, and it isn't candy that make Gulf States, \$14.80; in the nine inland states them so, either. the Ohio to \$20,90 in the north. West of the Ohio to \$20,90 in the north. West of the Mississippi the present average is \$23.51 per month, a slight increase over a year ago while the price of subsistence has fallen off. In Colifornia and Washington Territory the increase has been still larger and now reach increase has been still larger and now reach greater increase in the cost of living. There will white many palay poler—drink fire is almost everywhere a good demand for la-water. I have spoken. bor, and there seems no doubt that the con-

Progressive Farming. Mr. Milton Darlington lives on a farm of comment of a boy given to sharp listening. 175 acres, six miles from Coatesville, Chester county. His leading industry is butter makperiod ats milk nonse which is he shaped, and in size 30 by 20 feet. It is divided into three parts—one for a five horse power steam enparts-one for a five-horse power steam engine, another for milk, and the third for but- companion. ter making. He has a fine spring of water -A gentleman from the provinces went into immediately beneath his engine, the waters the shop of a Parisian tailor to order some of which he uses in churning and for bath and culinary purposes in his home, all of he said to the sartorial Aristarchus, "You which in delivered to the desired points by steam power. To regulate the state of the atmosphere in his milk room he has constructed a deat 220 feet in the state of the atmosphere in his milk room he has constructed a deat 220 feet in the state of the atmosphere in his milk room he has constructed a deat 220 feet in the state of the atmosphere in his milk room he has constructed a deat 220 feet in the state of the atmosphere in his milk room he has constructed a deat 220 feet in the state of the atmosphere in his milk room he has constructed a deat 220 feet in the state of the atmosphere in his milk room he has constructed a deat 220 feet in the state of the atmosphere in his milk room he has constructed a deat 220 feet in the state of the atmosphere in his milk room he has constructed a deat 220 feet in the state of the atmosphere in his milk room he has constructed a deat 220 feet in the state of the atmosphere in his milk room he has constructed a deat 220 feet in the state of the atmosphere in his milk room he has constructed a deat 220 feet in the state of the atmosphere in his milk room he has constructed a deat 220 feet in the state of the atmosphere in his milk room he has constructed a deat 220 feet in the state of the atmosphere in his milk room he has constructed a deat 220 feet in the state of the atmosphere in his milk room he has constructed a deat 220 feet in the state of the atmosphere in his milk room he has constructed a deat 220 feet in the state of the atmosphere in his milk room he has constructed a deat 220 feet in the state of the atmosphere in his milk room he has constructed a deat 220 feet in the state of the atmosphere in his milk room he has constructed a deat 220 feet in the state of the atmosphere in his milk room he has constructed a deat 220 feet in the state of the atmosphere in his milk room he has constructed a deat 220 feet in the state of the atmosphere in his milk room he has constructed a deat 220 feet in the state of the atmosphere in his milk room he has constructed a de milk is drawn from all the pans in the same | down there in the garden!" manner, and enters a common main which -A New York man has been fined \$30 conveys it to the hog pen. some 150 yards for kissing a girl. If every man should away, where, underneath that building, is a be an offender in this line and be thus fined. tank for its reception. Thence it is pumped the courts could soon pay the national debt. to the purcines above as needed. Mr. But justice demands that the girl should Darlington churus every other day, and pay half the fine.

—A happy-looking married couple were churning, which he sells at present at from thirty-five to fifty cents a pound. The hog thirty-five to fifty cents a pound. The hog had been married once before. When her had been married once will giving his wid-

Farm Notes.

loam, will grow sufficiently large to make men den't understand thom. good sets next spring. Pull when the size -Exception is taken in England to the of peas or beans, or they can stand through manner in which Mr. Talunge points a the winter by covering well with straw or moral. In his lecture on the " Bright Side

above all others adupted to horses, and it is of "the ruling passion strong," he related true that for young horses, and those used on the road, there is probably nothing equal to cats, but they ought to be crushed or brulsed heaven." "You'll look very peetly," said

and not ground. In fact, all grains are better fed in this way.

—Moore's Recal chronisles the successful result during the past year of an experiment which is not new—cultivating hims beans without poles, by simply pinching of the reds as seen as they showed a disponent of vine. This caused the plants to assume a thick-set brush, and they were "meastly as productive as when allowed to climb as no investigation." "You'll bok very pretty," said she, "stock up in beavon." "Bring me the brown," he shouted, "and let me give you another waiteping before I die."

—In these words a correspondent lately introduced a piece of postry to the notice of the editor of a newspaper "The following lines were written fifty years ago by one who has for many years alput in his grave who has for many years alput in his grave.

Off," innocently asked if they find gone on

-The young man who prides himself upon looking spruce, should bear in mind at that the spruce is ever green. -A pretty girl won a musket in a French lettery. When they gave it to ber she ask pe ed, "Don't they give a soldier with it?"

vate his little skull. -The Philadelphia Bulletin heads a colarms article with, "Shall we grow our swn

his fruit have nover been injured by that de- lan, and the occurrence is so unusual a one that the papers can't find type big enough

Mr. B. prefers the Cresent Seedling to any be very lonesome in my company. Do you other strawberry for the table or market. Its not love me now as you did before our maryield is wonderful. It is larger than the ringe? Wife-Why, of course, Gerald; but Wilson and has a finer color and flavor. | you know since our marriage we have bu-"Although the extremely dry weather has come one, and I feel lonesome without a

-Chastine Cox wants to be a minister and "I noticed on the farm some splendid spee- perhaps he can be accommodated to the exable breed of hogs even introduced into this -Mrs. Jefferson Davis, in referring to the country. They run in the orchard, and be- defunct Mrs. Dersey, remarks, There was come fat easily and in a short time by feed- a woman! what grace! what mental pow-

-Saratoga in the Indian language means "the region of the big hills," In plain English it means the region of big bills." The Department of Agriculture has been -A little bit of a buby has his burdens

in New England on yearly engagements, without board, averages \$20.31 per month, and the average cost of living, \$8.02. The men in the world. And we wish to remark average for the Middle States is \$19.69; the that they are sweeter than any other women

-"This, dear children, is the shoe of a says his soul will fall through a crack in the floor some day and get lost," was the shrill

-A colored man observed, while in con versation with a friend, "I dusn' believe in

structed a duct 260 feet in length, 12 feet -A man climbed a tree to the height of under ground, and 18 by 14 inches in size through which he draws air which is ferred into the milk room by means of a "blower," wife and daughter, by singing hymns. Then and by which he controls the temporature he took a rope from his pecket and said : at will, so that the thermometer marks from "Good-by;" I have made a nice nocee, and 60 to 66 degrees. In this milk room there now I am going to tie the knot." Then he

allowed to remain here some twenty-four the river where he had been swimming hours, when it is drawn off by means of a He was equal to the emergency, and espipe attached to one end of the pan, which caped a busy time with his mother and a salightly lower than the other, and the birch sprout by wearily wiping his forehead isfaction guaranteed. cream is then gathered and churned. The and remarking, "Its awful hot work hosing

pumped into them; and then, on the other again. For he maliciously added, "I want hand, when it is necessary to cleanse the another man to know how wretched she house, they can be shut out from the made me, and he may find some consolution centre of the building so as not to be in the in my money." The widow was not long way. Then their hegships are colonized, so in finding another husband, and out of spite that not more than six are tegether in one to her former spouse makes the present husband. band extremely happy, and the wealth of the deceased is an immenus factor to that -Onion seed sown thickly now, in rich end. Women are contrary creatures and

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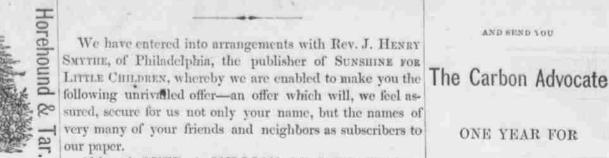
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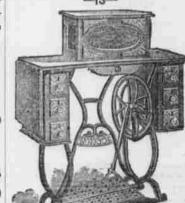
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