The Place Where Two-Year-Old Helfers City Unprecedented Yields of Milk-Stable and Barn-The Stlo-Sheep Pens and the Creamery.

A Philadelphia Ledger reporter has been visiting the firm farms owned by Mr. William M. Singerly, of the Philadelphia Record, and situated in the Bethlehem branch of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad, near Chrystold station nineless miles from Gwynedd station, nineteen miles from Philadelphia. The farms comprise the Home farm of 180 acres, the Feeding farm for fat cattle of over 200 acres, and the Spring House or Sheep farm, consisting of more than 160 acres, making about 600 acros in all.

Since Mr. Singerly purchased these lands some years ago he has made many valuable improvements on them, through which they have become widely known, especially among those interested in agriculture. The larms possess many interesting features worthy of inspection and study, and are celelebrated for the dairy department and the valuable herd of Holstein cattle which it in valuable herd of Holstein cattle which it includes. Mr. Singerly has taken much interest in the raising and development of the breed, and great attention has been given to this branch of agricultural industry by Mr. Jason Sexton, superintendent of the "Re-cord" farms, who has planned many im-portant improvements made by Mr. Sing-

The home farm, where the dairy establishment is, lies over a mile from Gwynedd station, in the midst of a country which has been settled for years, and is of some historical interest. One of the structures on it is Mr. Singerly's private summer residence, a quaint old building that once figured as the quant old building that once figured as the Franklinville hotel, and which has been kept as nearly unchanged as possible. This house lies at the intersection of the state and Morris roads, and in its immediate neighborhood is a private stable and carriage house, a large lawn and a green house. In the latter, Mr. Foulds, the head gardener, has under cultivation many handsome plants and flowers,

THE STABLE AND BARN. Several hundred yards from Mr. Singer ly's residence is the building used as the barn and stable for the Holstein cattle, which barn and stable for the Holstein cattle, which was planned by Mr. Sexton and finished last December, being nearly eight months in building. The structure is 214 feet long by 44 feet wide, with stone foundations, and a brick wall nine feet high comprising the first story, which is used as the stable, while the second story, the barn, is of wood, painted on the outside in French gray, relieved with red, and surmounted by a tin roof of the latter color, on which are four cupolas. Four driveways lead up to the level of the barn from the front by a gradual assent, and add to the general appearance.

from the front by a gradual assent, and add to the general appearance.

The stable is lighted by forty large windows twenty on each side, and the interior is very handsome, great attention having been paid in building toward keeping the cattle healthy and comfortable. On each side of the stable, divided by an entry, 10 feet wide, are yellow plne stalls, numbering 100 in all. They are so arranged that they are not dependent for support on posts sank in the ground, which might be liable to decay. They are filled with Hotstein cows and heifers, mostly thoroughbreds, at the head of each stall being a white board, on which are painted in black a white board, on which are painted in black letters the names and numbers of the animals as they stand registered in the American Holstein herd book. Running the whole length of the stalls on each side of the entry length of the stalls on each side of the entry and only separated by two other cross entries in the middle of the building is a long iron water trough by which the cattle are watered. They have an interesting feature in four automatic valves and four floats. One of each is placed in the quarter sections of trough formed by the intersection of the entries. Each float is so arranged that as the level of the water in the trough is lowered by the cattle drinking, it sinks, and in so doing opens the automatic valve which is connected with it. This action of the valve lets in more water, and the trough is thus kept full all the time. It is cleaned at regular times, and the waste water let off by underground terra cotta pipes, which carry it away some distance. The water for the troughs is pumped from an artesian well near by.

Mr. Sexton calculates that this contrivance saves the daily labor of two men.

The barn is divided off into a number of sections, the hay, straw, fodder, etc., being kept there. An engine house has been built next to the barn and it is nurrowed to set and the set of the part o

there. An engine house has been built next to the barn and it is purposed to get a stationary engine by which the feed can be ground and the fodder cut in the barn, as a shaft will be run through from the house one of the barn rooms.

THE SILOS. Connected with the stable is one of the silos, in which the green corn ensilage for the cattle is kept air-tight during the winter. the cattle is kept air-tight during the winter. The sito is a building principally of stone, with a cement interior, 45 feet by 18 feet, with a depth of ten feet below the surface of the ground and of 16 feet above it. The green corn is cut in September and stored in this place, being covered by boards and made perfectly air tight. The ensilage is thus much reduced in bulk and the requisite pressure is obtained by means of screw power. Over 300 tons of ensilage can be stored away at a time, and at present the cattle in the stable are being fed with nearly one ton of it a day. It is only uncovered as it is wanted for use, the plan adopted being to remove a board now and then, and gradually slice it down, so that the air-tight pressure is still exerted on the remainder. About forty acres were "ensilaged" last year, and 800 tons obtained, some of which were put in two other silos on the farms.

Mr. Sexton strongly advocates ensilage, and says it only costs balf as much to feed with it as with any other kind of fodder. In addition to the ensilage the cattle are fed with a mess of grain. Mr. Sexton says the silo on the farm was the first built in Pennsylvania, but that the French and Germans have used them for the past 29 years.

The annex is a two-story building connected with the stable, and at right angles to it, being 150x30 feet, and in which the calves and their mothers are kept. Sick cattle are also put there, to separate them from those The site is a building principally of stone,

and their mothers are kept. Sick cattle are also put there, to separate them from those in the stable. The annex is provided with box stalls, and like the latter has a cement floor. Four strongly built stalls for the bulls planked inside and out, are at one end of the

THE HOLSTEIN CATTLE, Some of Mr. Singerly's Holstein cows are especially deserving of mention, among especially deserving of mention, among them being Katharin, No. 510, dam of the famous Constance S. She was calved in 1878 and is expected to make a great milk record this year. Others are Dairy Maid, No. 610: Valley Queen, No. 851: Marfa, No. 1,248, dam of Joe S.; Isis Second, No. 337, and Katinka Second, No. 491. At the head of the two-year-old heifers Constance S., No. 3,657, stands out conspicuously, she being the animal that made the milk record of 83 pound in one day and the highest known. Mr. Sexton says, for any two-year-old.

Sexton says, for any two-year-old.

Surrounding the stable is a horse stable, wagon shed, pens, etc., and a corn crib with a holding capacity of 2,000 bushels of ears of corn. A number of houses for the hands and others are also in the neighborhood. THE CREAMERY.

The creamery is under the supervision of Mr. John H. Bell, the buttermaker, and is an interesting building. It is divided into three compartments, one of which contains two De la Vall separators worked by steam power generated by an engine in another room. By the separators the cream is taken from the milk by the centrifugal process and afterwards churned in a Blanchard churn with a capacity for holding 150 pounds of butter, which is also worked by steam power. A trench filled with water in which the cream is put in pails to cool is a contrivance worthy of notice. The engine used is a West Point oscillating valve patent.

The Holstein butter shown the other day was excellent in taste and of a rich yellow color. Mr. Bell thinks the milk given by the Holstein cows especially adapted to the making of good butter.

FEEDING AND SHEEP FARMS. an interesting building. It is divided into

PEEDING AND SHEEP FARMS. Adjoining the home farm is the feeding farm for fat cattle on which is a large stable containing ninety steers which are now being containing ninety steers which are now being fattened preparatory to being sold for becf. They are all grade Durhams from Canada and are coming three year-olds. The stable is fitted up with troughs somewhat similar to those inithe Home farm stable and a silo is also connected with it. A weigh-house, containing an 8,000 pound Howe scale, is near, and the cattle are frequently taken there and weighed in a pen, to see whether they are improving. A distance beyond the stable is a barn containing some 30 head of young Holsteins.

Sexton lives, is partially devoted to the relating of sheep, Mr. Singerly now having about 800 wethers, 100 ewes and 80 iambs, mostly Cotswool and merinees. There are two houses for the sheep, an old and new one. The former is 150 feet by 32 feet, and has seven large pens. The new house is 330 feet by 32 feet, with pens 32 feet by 28 feet, and is carefully constructed. The wethers are fed for fattening, and put in pens about the middle of December, and fed until about the first of April, all the lambs and sheep being sold in the spring and a new stock purchased in the fall. In a silo on this farm Mr. Sexton has put away some ensilage clover which he has stored there as an experiment. He feeds the sheep on the green corn ensilage, and says that with them as with the cattle, it is very popular.

In addition to the features of the Record farms mentioned, farming itself is not lost

farms mentioned, farming itself is not lost sight of, and last year 2,400 bushels of wheat and 7,000 bushels of corn were raised on them.

Startling Mortality from Pneumonts.

Three hundred and eighty-six (3%) deaths in New York City during sixteen days from this terrible disease. Pure spirits are universally acknowledged to be one of greatest assistants to acknowledged to be one of greatest assistants to rapid convalescence; in fact, many quick cures are recorded where pure stimulants have been the only remedials employed. DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY IS recommended by leading physicians as the best remedy in severe cases of pneumonia, diphtheria, and all pulmonary complaints, as it is absolutely pure and undulturated, and entirely free from even the least trace of injurious poisons. It is a medicine and beverage combined. One dollar per bottle. Sold by all first-class grocers and druggists.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

General debility, female weakness, loss of physical power, Bright's Disease, and nervous diseases, are speedily cured by Hunt's Remedy. To encourage sleep, create an appetite, brace up the system, and to purify the blood, take the unfailing Hunt's [Kidney and Liver] Remedy a7-iwdeod&w

Indigestion's Martyrs. Half the diseases of the human family spring from a disordered stomach, and may be prevented by invigorating and toning that abused and neglected organ with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Let it be borne in mind that the liver, the kidneys, the intestines, the muscles, the ligaments, the bones, the nerves, the integuments, are all renewed and nourished by the blood, and that the digestive organs are the grand alembic in which the materials of the vital fluid are prepared. When the stomach fails to provide healthful nourishment for its dependencies, they recessed and the although cles, they necessarily suffer, and the ultimate re suit, if the evil is not arrested, will be chronic and probably fatal disease somewhere. It may developed in the kidneys in the form of diabetis, in the liver as congestion, in the muscles as rheumatism, in the nerves as paralysis, in the nteguments as scrofula. Remember, however, that each and all of these consequences of indi-gestion may be prevented by the timely regular se of that sovereign antidote to dyspepsia. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters.

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The secret of recruiting the vital principle is discovered in Brandreth's Pills, because they remove what holds it in check. It is believed they possess the elements of vitality. Heat, healthy animal warmth, is certainly increased by the use of this wonderful medicine. Pro vided the organs are not irreparably injured, there is no disease Brandreth's Pills will not ture. The true art of healing is to assist nature to throw off disease—to concentrate, as it were the whole vitality of the system to effect th enemy that has fastened on a part. Get Brandreth's Pills! Be put of with none other! and follow the printed directions, and health will surely tollow you.

It is now about five years since 1 first began selling Ely's Cream Balm, and from the time of its first introduction there has been a growing demand for it, and so far as I can learn, it has given very great satisfaction to my customers. I consider it a catarrh remedy of genuine merit.

—A. B. Burns, Druggist, Montrose, Pa.

The blood would run. I was a great sufferer from Catarrh. My nostrils were sensitive to dust; at times the blood would run and at times I could hardly breathe. I used Ely's Cream Balm. To-day I am a living witness of its efficacy. Peter Bruce, Farmer, Ithaca, N. Y. BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.

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137 and 139 North Queen street Lancaster, Pa.

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Mr. E. Springer, of Mechanisburg, Pa., writes:
"I was afflicted with lung fever and abcess on lungs, and reduced to a calking sketeton. Got a free trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which did me so much good that I bought a dollar bottle. After using three bottles found myself once more a man, completely restored to health, with a bearty appelite, and a gain in flesh of 48 pounds." Call at Cochran's drug store, Nos. 137 and 139 North Queen street, and get a free trial bottle of this certain cure for all lung diseases. Large bottles \$1.00. (3)

SILENCED QUICKLY.—A distressing Cough, by Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute. a6-Iwdcod&w

At this season of the year when so many peo-ple become subject to attacks of billiousness, kidney troubles, constipation and all the list of troubles that arise from being housed up, or that are brought on by cold and exposure, it is the part of prudence to take warning from the experience of others and provide ourselves with the means of escape from similar troubles. So wide is the fame of Kidney-Wort, that great remedy for all kidney and liver trouble, that almost every one knows of its great virtue for

such cases. It should be kept in every hous hold ready for an emergency. "ROUGH ON COUGHS," Ask for "Rough on Coughs," for Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Hourseness. Troches, 15c Liquid, 25c. (4)

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"I am a Baptist minister, and before I ever thought of being a ciergyman I graduated in medicine, but left a lucrative practice for my present profession, forty years ago. I was for many years a sufferier from quinsy. Thomas' Eelectric Oil cured we. I was also troubled with hourseness, and Thowas' Eelectric Oil always relieved me. My wife a of child had diphtheria, and Thomas' Eelectric Oil cured thein, and if taken in time it will cure seven times out of ten. I am confident it is a cure for the most obstinate cold, or cough, and if any one will take a small teaspoon and half fill It with the Oil, and then place the end of the spoon into the head, by saifling as hard as they can, until the Oil falls over into the throat, and practice it wice a week, I don't care how offensive their head may be, it will clean it out and cure their catarh. For deafness and camche, it has done wonders to my certain knowledge. It is the only medicine dubbed patent medicine that I have ever felt like recommending, and I am very anx tous to see it in every place, for I tell you that I would not be without it in my house for any consideration. I am now suffering with a pain like rheumatism in my right limb, and nothing relieves me like Thomas Eelectric Oil." Dr. E. F. Crane, Corry, Pa.

For a cough or sore throat, the best medicine

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This gentleman lives in Emportum, Pa., and says, "One of my men, Sam. Lewis, while working in the woods spratued his ankle so bad he could hardly hobble to the house. Used Thomas' Eelectric Oil and was ready for work the next morning. I have never yet seen so good a medicine." For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 157 and 159 North Queen street, Lancaster.

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