TIME FOR STRAW HATS. Come out old straw, 'tis seven months Since you were duly laid away. March forth, old hat! let people laugh: I'll spring them on you while I may.

- June know, Ellas, where's that but? I autumn meet it summers here.
 If it is gone my hopes are flat.
 And I shall suffer some, I fear.
- Why, everybody swears to day Because the mercury gets high; And when I told a crowd 'twas hot, There wasn't one who said "July."
- I don't lie; my August form Was nearly weak enough to fall, What do I want? Eliza Jane, I want my old straw hat-that's all.
- You burnt it up? That sort of thing Should be prevented by the law.

 Straws show which way the money goes.

 But women never care a straw.

MAINING CATTLE ON THE PARM. A Chester Countian's Views in the "German

town Telegraph." The subject of raising cattle was considerably discussed in Eastern Pennsylvania in 1865-66, when beef and other meat had got s high in our markets. Many farmers thought no existing circumstances were likely to reduce it in future, but on the contrary there was reason to think that, with a rapidly increasing population and a flourishing state of the manufactories, prices would advance rather than recede, and it became a question of some importance to the farmer whether it would be more advantageous to him to inwould be more advantageous to him to increase his pasture lands and stock. It appears by the census of 1860 that the whole number of cattle in the United States was \$25,965,362, of which 9,668,912 belonged to the eleven secoding states; but in the year 1855, according to the agricultural bureau reports, the number had decreased in the five years 3,350,460 in the whole Union. It would thus seem important that at least some considerable portion of the country should turn its attention to the growing of cattle in order to increase the growing of cattle in order to increase the number and supply the demand caused by the war as well as by the unprecedented mortality amongst the cattle in Europe, par-ticularly in England and Scotland, where thousands have been lost within the past year by the rinderpest. As many as six hundred deaths in one county are reported as having taken place in a single day. If the cattle plague had continued England and Scotland and several of the German states would have been depopulated of cattle, and the demand for beef from this country was sufficient to raise the aiready high price and consequently the demand for cattle. Then the question was, shall the farmers of Chester county and Eastern Pennsylvania turn their attention to the raising of cattle, in order to help meet the increasing demand that then existed. Many farmers thought it would not be good policy for scaticard farmers, or others living near targe cities and good markets for beef, butter cheese, milk, and yeal, to commence the rais ing of cattle.

Let the West and Southwest raise the

Let the West and Southwest raise the calves and the Eastern farmers feed the beef, milk the cows, make the butter and cheese, and make more money and do it quicker than they could by raising calves, as it takes three years before they are generally ready for butter-making or for profitable beef. Our calves here at that time when four weeks old were worth \$7.07 \$8 for yeal, and to raise the calf until three years old would cost, in the calf until three years old would cost, in cluding worth of it at one month old with in-terest for three years, over \$70, hence most of the farmers in Eastern Pennsylvania bought their cows and steers of three years and over from Western cattle dealers for less than they could raise them for, and get as much advance when fattened or in the diary and get their money back in a much shorter time, and only have the risk of the animal during about one-fourth of the time. It also takes more from the productiveness of the farm to grow cattle than only to fatten. those

Let the vast prairies of the West and South Let the vast prairies of the West and South-west raise the cattle; don't take the business out of their hands. The people there have vast ranches and unlimited acres, and can grow the cattle at tittle cost, particularly in Texas, where but little winter provender is needed, little expenses for fencing, but few horses needed, and a few weather, breaten over horses needed, and a few weather-beaten cow boys to pay, etc.

Sweet Potato Culture Farmers in the northern latitudes may as well provide themselves with a fair supply of sweet potatoes as to depend entirely on Southern production. A warm, sandy loam is desirable for their culture, and should be provided with a good supply of well-decomposed manure, well mixed with the soil in the place where the plants are to be set. Turn two furrows together, so as to form a sort of ridge in which the plants are to be set, at a dis-tance of eighteen inches or two feet apart in the

tance of eighteen inches or two feetapart in the rows; the rows to be far enough apart for convenient cuitivation. The soil should be mellow, so as to admit of the proper development of the growing tubers. The plants for setting may be obtained any time from the latter part of May to the middle of Jime. In setting care should be taken and the plants watered, so as to insure an early growth. The soil should be kept clean between the rows, and in the rows until the vines begin to grow and run freely, when they should be watched and prevented from taking root by frequently lifting them. As a matter of convenience it is sometimes desirable to train the vines to run upon the ridges. Allowing them to root juterieres with the enlargement of the tubers. When frost is anticipated it is best to dig the potatoes and dry theroughly, best to dig the potatoes and dry thoroughly, keeping in a warm, dry place for future use or for winter, although in northern latitudes it is risky to undertake to keep too long in cold weather.

That's What Became of Her. Justice Duval, was on the supreme bench of the United States for twenty-five years, serving from 1811 to 1836. Judge Duval was a representative from Maryland to the First Congress, and while there he and William B. Giles, of Virginia, boarded in Philadel phia with Mrs. Gibbons, who had a daughter who was neither young nor tacturn. Giles and Duval became great friends, but after they left Congress they lost sight of each other for a time. They met again in Washington at the beginning of Jefferson's administratian, when Giles was senator and Duval comprising of the treasury. They were comptroller of the treasury. They were happy in the revival of old times, and were enjoying themselves in chatting about them until Senator Giles inquired of Duval, "what has become of that cackling old maid, Jennie Gibbons?"

"She is Mrs. Duval, sir," was the reply, and it is needless to say that the conversation after this was for a time rather

Miss Folsom and the Press. From the Philadelphia Bulletin.

We will venture to say that the sense of the becoming in the editors and writers who have treated of Miss Folsom's private affairs so vulgarly is not so much lost that they would not be disposed most strongly to resent such indignities if they were applied under circumstances to their sisters or their daughters. Why then will they write of other women like garralous hucksters in a market house, or like the knots of idle house wives who gather together on a sunny day in front of a New York tenement? They should remember that the ladies whom they gossip about are as likely to possess sensibilities as keen as those of the gentier members of their own household, and that so long as any woman deports herself with propriety, it is no high crime for her to apappear before the public in any capacity. the becoming in the editors and writers who

Insuring the Queen's Lite. A policy on the life of the queen was offered for sale in London the other day, at an auction mart, which seems, if not high trea-son, a little like it. Nobody bought it even son, a little like it. Nobody bought it even for the curiosity of the thing; though, to be sure, it would have given him a direct interest in her majesty's death, which a loyal subject might well shrink from possessing. The total of the policy value was £1,600, and the annual premium £25. Her majesty is in her sixty-seventh year.

Male weakness and loss of power promptly sured. Book, 10 cents in stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, %3 Main street, Buffalo, N. Y. M. Th&w

James J, Mirchell, Supt. Stone Dept. New Capital at Albany, N. Y., writes: "sib lark street, June 25, 1885. I have been using Alleock's Porous Plasters on my own person and in my family for the last thirty years. I deem it a matter of duty to bear public testimony to their exceeding usefulness as an external remedy. Placed upon the pit of the stomach, they warm and tone the digestive organs. On the small of the back, they give vigor to the nervous system and act as a wonderful diructic. I think in all cases of dyspepsia they should be worn both on the back and on the pit of the stomach. In this way they act as a stimulus to stomach. In this way they act as a stimulus to the whole system." nm6-1wd

Chopping wood—back gets weak 8t. Jacob Off strengthens backbones.

PARRODEIC, laudanum and stupefying syrups are given to bables by thoughtless mothers to relieve colic and fretfulness, but parents of brightchildren use Dr. HAND'S Colic Cure, because it relieves and does no injury—a stubborn fact from expertence.

Castor Oil for the dogs! but Ds. HAND's Pleas ant Physic for children and adults. may1-imd

WHY WILL YOU cough when Shiloh's Cure will give immediate relief. Price 19 cts., 59 cts., and 41. For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist. No. 137 North Bucen street.

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Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, III, says:

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have to have the bone-scraped or leg amputated.
I used, instead, three bottles of Electric Bitters
and seven boxes Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and
my leg is now sound and well." Electric Bitters
are sold at fifty cents a bottle, and Bucklen's
Arnica Salve at 25 cts. per box by H. B. Cochran,
Druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen Street, Lancaster, Pa.

Thas(5)

The Excitement Not Over. The ruch at H. B. Cochran, druggist, No. 137
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of persons afflicted with Cough, Colds, Asthma,
Bronchitts and Consumption, to procure a bottle
of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs,
which is sold on a guarantee and is giving entire
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Price 30 cents and \$1. Trial size/rec. ois-iwd.w.

A Startling Dis overy. A Startling Dis overy.

Mr. Wm. Johnson, of Huron Dak., writes tha his wife had been troubled with acute Bronchitis for many years, and that all remedies tried gave no permanent relief, until he procured a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs, and Colds, which had magical effect, and procured a permanent cuite. It is guar niced to cure all Discases of Throat, Lungs, or Bronchisi Tubes. Trial Bottles Free at Coc ran's Drug Store, 137 and 138 North Queen Street, Lan caster, Pa. Large size \$1.00.

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THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER, of Bourbou Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE." For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, No. 137 North Queen drest.

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On and ager SUNDAY, RUVEMBER Sta. 1000 TRAINS LEAVE READING

On and after SUNDAY, NOVEMBER OB. 160°
TRAINS LEAVE READING
For Columbia and Lancaster at 7.15 a. m., 18.00
BOOM and 6.10 p. m.
For Quarryville at 7.15 a. m. and 6.10 p. m.
For Chickies at 7.15 a. m. and 6.10 p. m.
TRAINS LEAVE COLUMBIA
FOR Reading at 7.50 a. m., 18.50 and 5.50 p. m.
For Lebanon at 18.50 and 6.40 p. m.
TRAINS LEAVE QUARRY VILLE
FOR Lancaster at 8.50 and 7.15 a. m. and 2.55 p.
For Lancaster at 8.50 and 7.15 a. m. and 2.55 p.
For Lebanon at 2.55 p. m.
LEAVE KING STREET (Lancaster,)
For Reading at 7.50 a. m., 12.50 and 5.60 p. m.
For Quarryville at 2.50 a. m., 12.60 and 8.50 p. m.
LEAVE PEINCENTREST (Lancaster,)
For Reading at 7.50 a. m., 12.50 and 8.50 p. m.
To Clebanon at 6.47 a. m., 12.50 and 8.50 p. m.
For Lebanon at 6.47 a. m., 12.50 and 8.50 p. m.
For Lancaster at 7.50 a. m., 12.50 and 8.50 p. m.
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BURDAY TRAINS.

FOR CHARLES LEAVE READING FOR CHARLETY HIS ALL AND P. III. FOR CHARLY VILLE AL AND P. III. TRAINS LEAVE QUARRY VILLE For Lancaster, Lebanon and Reading at 7.10 a.m TRAINS LEAVE KING ST. (Lancaster.) For Reading and Lebanon at 8.08 a.m. and 3.P

or Quarryville at 5:50 p. m.
TRAINS LEAVE PRINCE ST. (Lancaster,)
for Reading and Lebanon and 8:16 a. m. and 4:00

p. m.
TRAINS LEAVE LEBANON.
For Lancaster at 7:55 a. m. and 3:55 p. m.
For Quarryville at 3:55 p. m.
For connection at Columbia, Marietia June
tion, Lancaster Junetion, Manhelm, Reading
and Lebanon, see time tables at all stations.
A. M. WILSON, Superintendent.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD SCHED.

ULE.—Trains LEAVE LANGASTER and leave and arrive at Philadelphia as follows:

EASTWARD. Lancaster. F
Phila. Express: 245 a. m. 445
Fast Line: 6.05 a. m. 465
Harrisburg Express: 8.10 a. m. 10:28
Lancaster Accom ar. 8:35 a. m. 476;
Columbia Accom. 8:00 a. m. 11:45
Seashore Express: 12:38 p. m. 3:15
Johnstown Accom. 2:36 p. m. 5:08
Sunday Mail. 3:00 p. m. 5:05
Bay Express: 4:46 p. m. 6:30
Harrisburg Accom. 6:45 p. m. 9:45
Tae Lancaster Accommodation leaves burg at 8:10 p. m. and arriyes at Lancaster burg at 8:10 p. m. and arriyes at Lancaster burg at 8:10 p. m. and arriyes at Lancaster p. m. p. m.
The Marietta Accommodation leaves Columbia at 5:40 a. m. and reaches Marietta at 6:55, Also, leaves Columbia at 11:45 a. m. and 2:45 p. m., reaching Marietta at 12:05 and 2:55. Leaves Marietta at 3:06 p. m. and arrives at Columbia at 3:20; also, leaves at 8:35 and arrives at 6:58.
The York Accommodation leaves Marietta at 7:10 and arrives at Lancaster at 8:00 connecting with Harrisburg Express at 8:10 a. m.
The Frederick Accommodation, west, connecting at Lancaster with Past Line, west, at 2:10

p. m. Hanover Accommodation, west, connecting at Lancaster with Niagara Express at 250 a.m., will run through to Hanover, daily, except Sunday.

Fast Line. west, on Sunday, when flagged, will step at Downingtown, Coatesville, Farkesburg, Mt. Joy, Elizabethtywn and Middletown.

The only trains which run daily. On Sunday be Mail train west runs by way of Columbia.

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