Marigold, bright marigold, en my poor heart is dark and cold, star of faith withholds its rays

The star of faith withinten by way; Then like a child of simple grace, Unwavering in faith and love, I see thee lift thy smiling face And look from each to heaven above.

Martgold, bright Martgold, Marigoid, bright Marigoid,
O, may my memory still hold
The lesson now from thee I tearn
When low life's wanteg embers burn.
Then may I, little dower, like thee,
With smiling face lift up mine cres,
My soul from earth's pollution free,
And hall my Maker in the skies.
Sept. 1886.

— Thomas Wister.

NOTES FOR THE FARMER

Points for the Attention of the flust Who Rends and Thinks. From the Germantown Telegraph.

The experience of every farmer who has a The experience of every farmer who has a garden is probably to the effect that vegetables dry up and cease to grow, and even become unfit for use, more quickly than other crops. In view of this fact and the great desirability of keeping up a stock of vegetables it would be a good idea to mulch the state of these crops that dry up. vegetables it would be a good cops that dry up at least a portion of those crops that dry up sconest. It would not be much trouble, and would certainly pay splendidly in a season

of draught.

It is the young geese that should be marketed this fall, as they bring a better price than old ones, and are more in demand. In fact, the old geese are not satable at all, unless by deception, as they are tough and not casily cooked. Keep the old ones for breeders. What we wish to state is that before you send the geese to market, get them as fat as they can be, for they will be more attractive, but a very fat goose is not as nice as one in moderate condition.

An experienced farmer warms others against giving cotton seed meal to breeding cows or

An experienced farmer warns others against giving cotton seed meal to breeding cows or to young stock of any kind. It is very difficult to digest, and when fed to cows often causes abortion. Great care must be used in getting animals accustomed to this food, which cannot be fed in large quantities, even to stock accustomed to it. Young calves fed even a little have been killed by it. Linseed oil meal is now cheap enough and with Northern farmers will continue to have the preference.

The fall is the best season for top dressing grass lands and putting them in good shape for the spring. When meadows have been pastured the droppings should be broken up and spread, and all the unconsumed bunches of herbage should be moved off level. It might perhaps be resented as too trite and unnecessary an admonition that grass should not be pastured down too closely just now, but it is one of those points upon which "line upon line and precept upon precept" is en-tirely applicable. For even knowing the un-profitableness of the herbage which is hard, unnutritious, and indigestible, and the injury of leaving the sod bare and unprotected, far-mers as a rule neglect the plainest and sim-plest wisdom in this respect and leave their cattle out on the meadow until the herbage is worn down to the roots.

worn down to the roots.

Stones have their uses, and a reasonable quantity of them are a decided advantage to the soil. They gradually disintegrate, and wear down and form a top dressing of fresh soil which contain valuable elements of fertility. Excepting pure quartz, which is silica alone, every rock contains more or less of lime, potash, sulphuric acid, and iron, and all these are plant food that is essential to the growth of crops. To pick up small stones that will easily pass through the harrow and will not intere with the seed drill or the cultivator is a waste of labor and injury to the tivator is a waste of labor and injury to the soil. If a farmer seeking a farm is wise he would rather choose a soil that inclines to gravelly loam with an abundance of stone than one that is quite free from it. For stones preserve moisture, absorb the heat, and contributes considerably to the lasting fertility of the land.

The Cranberry Crop.

Mr. N. R. French, statistician of the American Cranberry Growers' association, estimates, from reports received from the principal cranberry-growing sections, that the 1886 crop will amount to 600,000 bushels in round numbers, against 750,000 estimated last year. The figures, it is thought, will be targely exceeded, as the actual crop last year was 900,000 bushels. At a meeting of the above named association at Tom's river, N. J., September 4, the question of the best manner of disposing of the annual cranberry crop received the earnest attention of grow-ers. In order to secure a market, new channels of trade must be opened. Last year no less than 150,000 bushels failed to find an less than 150,000 bushels falled to find an outlet, the enormous quantity of 750,000 bushels being marketed only by great exertions. Heretotore sending the fruit to England in crates proved unsuccessful, principally because of a lack of knowledge there of how properly to cook it. The market there last fall seems to be glutted by only 1,200 crates. Growers should co-operate not only to seek new channels of consumption, but also to provide means of introducing only to seek new channels of consumption, but also to provide means of introducing their fruit, by preparing properly cooked samples for free distribution in sections where cranberries are as yet unknown. President Brakley stated at the meeting that a new worm, possessing great vitality and very destructive, had made its appearance at Riverhead, Long Island, New York. It has, as yet, been in only one bog, and feeds by night, retiring to its house, built of sand either on the surface or beneath the ground, during the day. It is about haif an inch long, and of a jet black color. Prof. Riley of Washington, to whom specimens were sent, pronounces it a new enemy to the cranberry.

Victory at Last.

Consumption, the greatest curse of the age. the destroyer of thousands of our brightest and best, is conquered. It is no longer incurable. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" is a certain remedy for this terrible disease if taken in time. All scrofulous diseases—consumption is a scrofulous affection of the lungs—can be cured by it. Its effects in diseases of the throat and lungs are lyttle less than miraculous. All druggists have it.

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123 Per Cent. And in order to expose the true inwardness of the Northwestern's PROGEESSIVE DIVI DENDS, we quote from the Insurance Commissioners of Pennsylvania Life Reports for the year

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Comment on the above record is unnecessary. But in order that the failing off in dividends may not be attributed to the Northwestern's TON-TINE FUND, would add that this fund aggregates \$3,38,25. For further information on all matters pertaining to Insurance address or apply to

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Trains LEAVE LAWCASTER and 18AVA

At Philadelphia as follows:

WEGT WARD.

Pacific Express:

News Express:

WAY Passenger:

WAY Columbia Passenger:

WAY Passenger:

WAY Columbia Passenger:

WAY Passenger:

WAY Columbia Passenger:

WAY Columbia Passenger:

WAY Passenger:

WAY Columbia Passenger:

WAY P

p. m.

The Marietta Accommodation leaves Columbia at 6:40 a. m. and reaches Marietta at 6:55. Alexandres Columbia at 11:45 a. m. and 2:46 p. reaching Marietta at 12:60 p. m. and arrives at Columbia at 3:57; also, leaves at 8:35 and arrives at 8:50. The York Accommodation leaves Marietta at 3:50 contact with Harrisburg Express at 8:10 a. m.

The Frederick Accommodation, west, contact ing at Lancaster with Fast Line, west, at 20 p. m. will run through to Frederick.

The Frederick Accommodation, east, leaves Columbia at 12:25 and reaches Lancaster at 12:25 p. m.

For Columbia and Lancaster at 7.21 a, m., 12.00 noon and 6,10 p, m.
For Quarryville at 7.23 a, m. and 6,10 p, m.
For Chickies at 7.23 a, m. and 12.00p, m.
TRAINS LEAVE COLUMBIA For Lebanon at 12.35 and 3.40 p. m.

For Lebanon at 12.35 and 3.46 p. m.

TRAINS LEAVE QUARRYVILLE

FOR Lebanon at 12.35 and 3.46 p. m.

TRAINS LEAVE QUARRYVILLE

FOR Lebanon at 2.55 a. m. and 2.35 p. m.

For Lebanon at 2.55 p. m.

LEAVE RING STREET (Lancaster,)

For Reading at 7.30 a. m., 12.40 and 3.40 p. m.

For Lebanon at 6.40 a. m., 12.40 and 3.15 p. m.

For Lebanon at 6.40 a. m., 12.40 and 3.15 p. m.

For Quarryville at 9.31 a. m., 5.00 and 8.20 p. m.

LEAVE PRINCE STREET (Lancaster,)

For Reading at 7.40 a. m., 12.50 and 3.50 p. m.

For Lebanon at 6.47 a. m., 12.50 and 3.50 p. m.

For Lebanon at 6.47 a. m., 12.50 and 3.50 p. m.

For Lebanon at 6.47 a. m., 12.50 and 3.50 p. m.

For Lebanon at 6.47 a. m., 12.50 and 3.50 p. m.

For Lebanon at 6.47 a. m., 12.50 and 3.50 p. m.

For Lancaster at 7.20 a. m., 12.35 and 7.30 p. m.

For Lancaster at 7.20 a. m., 12.35 and 7.30 p. m.

For Quarryville at 7.20 a. m.

For Lancaster at 7.20 a. m. and 4.00 p. m. For Quarryville at 4.00 p. m. TRAINS LEAVE QUARRYVILLE 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 8.58

For Reading and Lens.

D. m.
For Quarryville at 5.43 p. m.
TRAINS LEAVE LEBANON.
For Lancasier at 7:55 a. m. and 3:45 p. m.
For Quarryville at 3:45 p. m.
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A FULL LINE OF Black and Colored Silk Velvets.

CHOICE GOODS at 88c. a Yard. COLORED BROCADE SILK VELVETS.

BLACK BROCADE SILK VELVETS, At \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50 and Upward.

VELVETEENS. From 38c. a Yard Upward, in BLACK AND

At \$1.10, in All Colors. Twenty-Inch MOLESKIN PLUSE

Best Quality, at \$1.95 a Yard,

A FULL LINE OF DRESS LINING ON HAND,

STORAGE -AND-COMMISSION WAR

EASTWARD.

Phila. Express | Leave Lancaster Accom ar. 200 p. m. and arrives at \$1.0 p. m. and arrives at \$1.0 p. m.

Columbia at 12:25 and reaches Lancaster at 12:25 in.

Hanover Accommodation, west, connecting at Lancaster with Niagara Express at 9:50 a. in., will run through to financer, daily, accept Sunday.

Fast Lina, west, on Sunday, when flagged, will stop at Downingtown, Contesville, Parked burg, Mt. Joy, Elizabethiyan and Middletown, if the only trains which run daily. On Sunday the Mail train west runs by way of Columbia.

J. R. WOOD, General Passenger Agent, CHAS, E. PUGH General Manager.

READING & COLUMBIA RAILROAD AND BRANCHES, AND LEBANON AND LANCASTER JOINT LINE B. B. On and after SUNDAY, MAY 30th, 1856, TRAINS LEAVE READING

SUNDAY TRAINS. TRAINS LEAVE READING

For Reading and P. P. M.
For Quarryville at 5:50 p. m.
TRAINS LEAVE PRINCE ST. (Lancaster.)
For Reading and Lebanon and S.16 a. m. and 4.06

NO. 13 EAST KING STREET.

WE ARE NOW READY TO SHOW A PULL

MILLINERY

New Fall Ribbons, Colored Astrachan Trimmings.

At \$1.00 a Yard.

Eighteen-Inch MOLESKIN PLUSE.

Twenty-Four-Inch Moleskin Plush.

Very Fine Quality, in All Shades and Colors, At \$1.25 a Yard.