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Os Axoruer page of this issue
will
ton'se" Formen one of "Will Calle-
tols, devoted to the "lightning rodder." It is the often-
repeated caution to farmers not to
sign agreements or contracts, or pp-
pers of any sort for utraveling
agents," or other itinerant strangers,
put in readable and amusing gijgle,
and its "moral" should be well con-
ned.
Tue relative merits of deep and
shallow powing gave been discussed
by thinking farmars from time im-
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$\qquad$ tracts from this letter in another
column.
Tme Governor has appointed T.
J. Edge, Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, as his deputy, with
full powers to carry out the provisions
of the law for the prevention of the spread of pleuro-pneumonia a amotrg
the eattle of the State. Mr. Edge has the benefit of an advisory board,
composed of well-qualifited men, and ance that their interests in this diTus tobacco crop seems to be the
rage just now. We notice a large increase in the acreage in our own
county, and learn from various sowers that the same state of affuirs ex-
ists in other localities. Even the long ago as having reached their limits, are increasing in size. $A$ cor-
respondent from the Connecticut valley says: "Our farmers are setting
out more tobacco this season than for several years past." Look out
for "over-production" and "low

California papers are telling a story of a ranchman near Redwood
City, in that State, who found a stalk of corn in his oats field, which was bearing oats just as easily and naturally as did the oat-stalks with
which it was surrounded. This will do for a variation of the old nonsense papers whtch tell the story are pa ticular to state that "the plant wa pulled before the ripening of the agating the novelty may as well b abandoned.
Work presses hard, and duties crow thick and fast. Every hour is full of requirements and every min-
ute is appropriated by some demand, even before it reaches us. With all this drain upon our strength, no other duty is so important as that of peat last week's advice, "don't over-
work." Sleep well and as you can; eat well, of the best that can be procured; be moderate; keep and the work will and your head cool, er, and in all respects better, and you will come out of the "busy season" without being utterly exhausted.

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 Holstien, of Montgomery, promptly lege, or against the scandalous and
untruthful "report" of the investigat ing committee appointed by the last
legislature. Both of the gentlemen named are specially qualified to jadge
of the degree of success to which the College has attained, and both have had ample opportunity for knowing
whereof they speak; and when they agree in saying that "the real pur
pose contemplated in the bequest of some million acres of the public main by the general government, to
form an institution for the benefit o the letter and in the spirit instigated will be accepted by the intelligent vindication of the College, complete ficient refutation of the outrageous mittee in its attempt to beapatter one of St. Clair's political enemies. Pretty Big.
Throughout England and Wales the
verago produet per acre of the best farm
and ls 8800 annually.-E Exchange. -We find the above item floating among our agricultural exchanges, justly lays claim to respectability. which makes farmers distrustfol of papers published in their interests,
and brings "book-farming" into dis repute.
Mons roots, more stock; more stock, more manure ; more manure
more wheat.

> Keep Them Eating.

## The great point in raising chickens

 or, at any rate, to keep their dimes.otive organs continull
thell tive organs continually well supplied.
"Short commons" are not economcal in chicken-raising.

 Arrears of Pay, Bounty and Peasions.


## Give the Chickens Milk.

 no better use of surplus milk can Some of our readers may begin hink this a pet crochet or theory The doctrine is good, as any one will ind who tries it. Our method is to and oats chopped togetber, or bothwith it and pour into troughs, and let the ponltry have as much as they
will eat. But little corn should be put into this slop except at fattening of oats is enough, and then this should be mixed with an equal weight
of good, sweet, wheat bran, of good, sweet, wheat bran. A slop
made with this and scalded sour milk is as good poultry feed as any one

Little Things Help Out.
Vrom the Proctioal Forment.
Attention the little things about what increases the profits. Plenty of eggs, a few chickens, a few calves, a
colt or two help out wonderfully. If some of the perquisites arising are
given to the children for the care be stowed, they will cheerfully help in the garden, and thus another important item is
the family.
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hort in many of the Western S be hort in many of the Western States,
but large on the Delaware peninsula. Grassiopprss have put in an ap-
pearance in Minnesota.

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