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Mesers. Editors:—
The above is a good likeness of Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, of Lyan, Masa, who above all other human beings may be truthfully called the 'Dear Friend of Woman,' as some of her correspondents love to call her. She is sealously devoted to her work, which is the outcome of a life-study, and is obliged to keep six lady assistants, to help her answer the large correspondence which daily pours in upon her, each bearing its special burden of suffering, or joy at release from it. Her Vegetable Compound is a medicine for good and hot evil purposes. I have personally investigated it and am satisfied of the truth of this.

On account of its proven merits, it is recommended and prescribed by the best physicians in the country. One says: "It works like a charm and saves much pain. It will cure entirely the worst form of falling of the uterus, Leucorrhosa, Irregular and painful Menstruation, all Ovarian Troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Floodings, all Displacements and the consequent spinal weakness, and is especially adapted to the Change of Life."

It permeates every portion of the system, and gives me life and vigor. It removes faintness, flatulency, destroys all craving for stimulants, and relieves weakness of the stomach. It cures Blooting, Headaches, Nervous Prostration, General Debility, Skeeplessness, Depression and Indigestion. That feeling of bearing down, causting pain, weight and backache, is always permanently cured by its use. It will at all times, and under all electromistances, act in harmony with the law that governs the female system.

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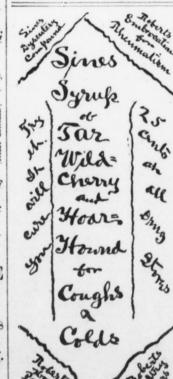
TRAVELER'S GUIDE.

Bellefonte & snow shoe , 1882: Leaves Snow Shoe 5,36 A. M., arrives in Bellefonte ,24 A. M. Leaves Bellefonte 9.12 A. M., arrives at Snow Shoe 11.25 a. w.
Leaves Snow Shoe 2.30 p. M., arrives in Bellefonte
4.30 p. M.
Leaves Bellefonte 4.45 p. M., arrives at Snow Shoe
Call p. M.
S. S. BLAIR, Gen'l Superintendent

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NIAGARA EXPRESS leaves Philadelphia.
" Harrisburg."
" Williamsport.
" arrives at Renovo....
Passengers by this train arrive in Belle-Williamsport
arrives at Harrisburg
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ERIE MAIL leaves Resovue
Lock Haven.
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BELLEFONTE, PA. AGRICULTURAL.

The Centre Democrat.

THE TEST OF THE NATIONAL WELFARE IS THE INTELLI-GENCE AND PROSPERITY OF THE FARMER.

Every farmer in his annual experience utseovers something of value. Write it and send it to the "Agricultural Editor of the Democrat, Bellefonte, Penn'u," that other farmers may have the benefit of it. Let communications be timely, and be sure that they are brief and well pointed.

WE greatly rejoice in the manifest prosperity of the American Agriculturist, and take pleasure in calling the attention of our farmer readers to the very great improvements exhibited by the October number, an advance copy of which has reached our table. Among agricultural periodicals the Agriculturist has been the leading representative for many years, and has so often and so thoroughly traveled the round of the seasons in its advice, suggestions and relation of quently during the warm weather; experiences for the farmer, that the mould of monotony seemed to be creeping over it. With the October number, however, this has entirely disappeared, and a new departure has been made upon which we heartily after. congratulate the publishers and their many readers. The subject matter of this issue is as fresh, spicy and readable as can be, and at the same time sound, conservative and practical-A very handsome, new design illuminates the cover, while new type of the very plainest and clearest pattern, excellent paper, and first-class presswork combine to make it a pleasure to read it. The one hundred (and over) original illustrations which adorn it are models of accuracy and cleanness, and at least three of them-"Autumn Reveries," "October" and "Farewell to the Woods," well deserve to be cut out and handsomely framed. Notwithstanding all their improvements, involving, as we know they do, a very large expense, the price will continue as heretofore, to be \$1,50 per year. The American farmer who does not subscribe to and read the American Agriculturist fails to live up to his priv-

Ripening Pears.

From the Agricultural Epitomist. 'Pears properly ripened command a readier sale and higher prices than do those which are marketed as soon as they come from off the trees. demand for which you wish to cater has, however, much to do with this matter of ripening, for it would be a very questionable policy to ripen the pears well and then ship them to a commission merchant in some distant city for sale, where they would, very likely, be two or three days more in reaching the consumer. In such cases the pears should be ripen-ed but little. If not more than fortyeight hours from the consumer-this is including all ordinary delays-it pays better to ripen the pears before luciousness which consumers fully appreciate and are willing to pay well for. Pick off the pears by hand dampness. Spread common blankets over the floor and on them spread the pears, just close enough not to touch each other. Other blankets are then spread over the pears, the room darkened, and the fruit left until ripened and nicely colored. Each day the pile should be carefully gone over and all the ripened, as well as the specked fruit, removed, fresh additions of unripened fruit being made from time to time, as the supply lasts.

Clean Cider Barrels.

The DAILI FAILURE of the proposes monopoly, bossism and produce markets. The DAILY PATRIOT opposes monopoly, bossism and centralization of political power.

Terms: \$6.00 per annum, (strictly in advance,) or \$7.00 per annum if not paid in advance. For any period less than one year at proportionate rates the WEEKLY PATRIOT is a large, eight page paper, because it to literature, agriculture, science, manufacture. Cider making is now close at hand and old barrels must have become very musty and mouldy and wholly unfit to use without a thorough fumigation. A scientific journal gives the following receipt for effecting this, which we hope it may do:

"To clean oider barrels, pour in lime water, and then insert a trace chain through the bunghole, remembering to fasten a strong chord on the chain so as to pull it out again. Shake the barrel until all the mould inside is rubbed off. Rinse with water, and finally pour in a little whisky."

This is simple enough and would less soluble corapounds which Really fine cider cannot be expected when the barrels are not perfectly sweet and clean. But if any of our cider-makers have a better or other to find them; and to be of use this ists express surprise at the apparent season they should be communicated vigor and youthfulness of the Orkney

New Strawberry Beds.

From time to time we have said a

mantown Telegraph

in their effort to secure beds that not go right about it. Of course the in the upper cotton belt in Southern ground should be rich, dug pretty Tennessee and Northern Georgia, the deep, made fine and friable, and the the soil. The plants must of course, be young, having never fruited; and been plowed and sown, upon which, if they are the product of other in almost every case, the curse of a plants that have never fruited, by removing the blossoms, they will be recognized. But in sections where all that could be desired. This however, requires labor which will not less a success for half a century, the always be bestowed upon them. But cultivator strives for a clean, well-what should always be done is to drained and compacted sub-soil, and transplant the young vines-it is not | no more than three or four inches of even too late yet-into well prepared a loose and mellow seed bed, which, ground, or in pots, where they should the seed being once sown and coverremain two or three weeks, watered ed, he thereafter makes as solid as twice a day, and then set out in the possible by the well-weighted roller, beds where they are to remain, say fifteen to eighteen inches apart; but the heavy drag planks. before setting out surround the roots of each with a ball, not to compact, of loose earth, plant firmly, as we have already said, and water freover lightly with straw the last of November, which should be removed the middle or last of March; and then, if the bed is kept clean of grass and weeds, and you are not rewarded with a full erop of fine berries give up the attempt to raise them ever

Weeds Going to Seed. the crops planted. There is only one excellence about them, they insure frequent cultivation of all crops, if you would have any harvest. labor of subduing one year's seeding of these pests is immense. In the garden especially, no weed should ever be allowed to go to seed. When one crop is off, put in another, and when the last is gathered, plow, or rake, or harrow, and let the frost have free play in the soil.

Bone Manure and How to Make It.

or, of Weekly Press. As bones are so valuable for manure and form the base of commercial phosphato of lime, the question is often ssked : "How can the farmer make them available?"

The simplest or easiest way to use up the bones which the farmer has who makes no special effort to gather them from abroad, is to mix them with hard wood ashes. The bones and ashes should be placed in a barrel or hogshead, according to quantishipment, as it gives them a color and ty; they should be shaken together so that the ashes touch every part of together, and a valuable manure is and for the same reason it will leach to the bottom and fail, so early period. care and judgment must be used.

Give the Barnyard Manure to the Wheat and Phosphate to the Corn.

The phosphates have been proven to give as good results on sod corn as on wheat; sought we not rather apply them to the former and save our barnyard manure for wheat, or at least for spring crops, such as pota-toes, millet or fodder corn, immediately preceding wheat? Instead of demanding a highly soluble fertilizer which will flash in the pan on the wheat crop, had we not better supply a larger quantity of the cheaper and seem to meet the requirements, reserve more of their strength for the grass crop?

THE principal food of the farm laborers of Orkney Islands is oatmeal, potatoes, fish and milk. Bread of fine wheat flour does not give methods than this, we shall be pleased strength to work, and English touroctogenarians.

Clean, Dry and Shallow Seed Bed.

In the case of wheat, new begin great deal on the subject of planting ners are almost certain to err in pre-out new strawberry beds. Many fail paring a deep and mellow seed-bed. The error is so nearly a universal will yield them satisfactory crops for one that wherever it is seen to exist, at least three or four years without there wheat will be found to be a resetting, for the reason that they do camparatively new crop. Thus, withpopular idea prevailing that too much plants, while they should not be set land and labor are devoted to cotton, deep, should be firmly pressed into recourse has been had to the winter wheat crop, and large acreages have in almost every case, the curse of a or where the land is very cloddy, by

Plaster After the Harvest.

A New York Tribune correspondent says : "After the grain is harvested, it is a well known fact to all observing farmers that the surface of the ground becomes very dry and parched, and the seeding, especially thy, dries up, turns brown, and very often dies by wholesale. The evaporation from the stubble only makes the matter worse by making more heat and dryness at the surface. A bountiful sprinkling of plaster at this time will help to arrest this evaporation, retain the moisture and Just at this season, when cultiva- cool the soil, thus preventing the tion is mostly over, and the main delicate plants from withering and crop harvested or laid by, we are drying up. It would undoubtedly, most in danger of allowing our old enemies, the weeds, to go to seed. This is a most culpable and expensive practice, entailing untold labor in future years. We have had in hand the present season, an old garden, edly the most effectual. It costs where every weed was left undisturb- about twenty cents a hundred. It ed, and no crop was planted last year. may be sown broadcast or by ma-Their name is legion of almost every chines which have an attachment for variety that infests Connecticut soil, the purpose. On a still day, sowing and some that we never met else-out of the hand is not so very diswhere. Pig-weed, milk-weed, dock agreeable work. The team and wagon and burdock, dandelion, fennel, musshould be kept at hand, to prevent tard, quack-grass, plantain, purslain, carrying, which is the hardest part jack-in-the-pulpit, mallows, and divers of the labor. It used to be a maxim other sorts have sprung up in their that farmers who used most plaster season, and disputed possession with had the most haystacks; and there is no reason why the same may not be renewed."

The Best Bees.

Italian bees are considered to be superior in the following respects They possess longer tongues, and can gather from flowers that are useless to black bees; this superiority is not so noticeable in the height of a good boney harvest as it is in poor seasons, or in times of scarcity, when the Italians will often be storing surplus from red clover or from some other source not available to the blacks. They are less disposed to rob or to be robbed than are the black bees. They are almost proof against the ravages of the moth's larva. They are disposed to remain quietly upon the combs while being handled, which saves the operator much annoyance and enables him to find the queen with little trouble. They are more amiable in their dispositions, as well as more active, energetic and enter-Recipe for Poultry.

Wright recommends the following the bones, then wet with water, just for poultry cholera, to be given every enough to dissolve and release the three hours: "Rhubarb, five grains; as soon as they will leave the stem freely, and carefully convey them to a cool, airy room, a second-story one being the best, as it is free from dampness. Street as it is free from gelatine or glue which hind the phose gelatine or glue which bind the phos- spoonful of brandy, in rather less phoric acid and the lime together, than its bulk of water, with five and the bones can then be easily drops of McDougal's fluid carbolate crushed, in fact if its work has been in each dose. Carbolic acid, in small done well the shin bones of an ox carbolate, if not accessible. The with the fingers. Then pound and vards should be disinfected with carmix the dissolved bones and ashes bolic acid as a measure of prudence, produced composed of phosphoric acid, nitrogen, potash and lime. If the ashes are not moistened enough the potash will not act; if too wet it to be effective, must begin at an

PROBABLY the very best way to protect wheat in the bins from the weevil is to thoroughly fumigate the bins with burning sulphur. should be done before the grain is put into the bins, and repeated in the course of a month or so after the grain is stored. Some persons use lime and salt, but there is nothing better than sulphur.

Ir a breeder keeps several varieties some of one variety will be bred as close as possible to another, which he may have. But few breeders possess an eye sufficiently critical to breed several varieties and keep them in perfection of form, color and points, as one breed must follow arother to some extent.

To prevent the hair from falling out, the common application in Oriental countries is the bruised bulbs of the Asphodelus bulbosus, garlie or onions, mixed with gunpowder.

Ir you would profit by stock raising, deal only in pure bloods.