## SUDDEN CHANGES!

nd cold weather is what we may now look for. It is necessary to prepare for to those who visited our stores last Fall the elegance and magnitude of our stock was a great surprise. Our Stock this Fall is larger and more complete than ever. While it includes all the lower priced reliable grades, we have also a very large variety of Mens' Overconts at \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$8, \$10, \$12 to \$15. Business Suits \$5, \$7, \$9, \$10, and Dress Suits \$13, 13.50, \$15, \$18, \$20 and \$25, manufactured in our own Custem Department during the dul months of July and August, made by our regular custem tailors, cut by our custem cutters and made from goods selected for gustom work. The prices we have marked these suits. etted for custom work. The prices we have marked these suits and overcoats will in no instance be more than two-thirds of what it would cost you to have the same goods make to order. We are showing the hand-somest stock of Men's Suits and Overcoats that has ever been displayed in this city.

# A Department Which Merits Special Attention

IS THAT OF

# KAUFMANN'S BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING.

All Admit they never bateld such a magnificent display of novelties for the little ones, and willingly acknowledge our superior style, fit and finish over all competitors. All say our prices are remarkably low. We feel elated over success and are now mady to serve the people from an assortment better and cheaper than can be found anywhere.

Boys' Cashmere and Cheviot Suits
from \$2 to 5.24
Boys' Worsted and Diagonal Suits
From \$3 to 7 50
Boys' Pinest Dress Suits, satin lined from \$8.50 to 16
Boys' Chindrens' Desgremont Suits, \$5 to 7.75
Childrens' Dengremont Suits, \$5 to 7.75
Childrens' Dengremont Suits, \$5 to 7.75
Childrens' Cheviot Overcoat \$3.50 to 6
Childrens' Einest Dress Overcoat
Suits, \$5 to 7.75
Childrens' Pinest Dress Overcoat
Suits, \$5 to 7.75
Childrens' Finest Dress Overcoat
From \$8.00 to 6.50

When you call to see our immense stock of clothing we will have something Furnishing about Fall styles of Men's and Boy's Hat, also Gents' Goods, and show you how we

can save you money to tell you if you buy from us.

# Ahead of ALL Competition,

Because we carried away all the Honor's and all the Premiums and all the Diplomas, and all the Silver Medals offered at the late State Fair and Exposition for the Best and Finest Clothing for Men, Boys, Children.

# KAUFMANN'S

# RELIABLE ONE PRICE CLOTHING HOUSE

83 TO 87 SMITHFIELD ST., Cor. DIAMOND STREET. PITTSBURGH, PA.

Samples of fabrics, blanks for self-measurement, showing how to order, and Fashion Books mailed free to any address,

# WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.



Wilson McFarlane & Co., Hardware Dealers.

# HARDWARE!

WILSON, McFARLANE & CO.

# STOVS, RANGES # HEATERS.

Paints, Oils, Glass and Varnishes,

- AND -

BUILDERS' HARDWARE ALLEGUENY STREET. . . . C . HUMES' BLOCK. .

## THE PATRIOT.

A Pennsylvania Newspaper for MONEY To Loan at 6 per Ct. The DAILY PATRIOT is the only morning newspaper published at the State Capital.

The DAILY PATRIOT makes a specialty of Pennsyl-

vania news.

The DAILY PATRIOT publisher the Associated Press
news and specials from all points.

The DAILY PATRIOT gives special attention to grain

The DAILY PATRIOT gives special attention to grain and produce markets.

The DAILY PATRIOT opposes monopoly, bossism and contralization of pelitical power.

Terms: \$6.00 per annum, (strictly in advance,) or \$7.50 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, devoted to iterature, agriculture, science, manufactures, news, markets, etc. Juring 1882 sech number civil contain an illustration of some prominent togic or event. This is an attractive feature which cannot fail to please. Terms \$1.00 per annum, invariably in advance. One copy of the WEEKLY PATRIOT and one copy of the Philadelphia WEEKLY TIMES will be sent one year for \$4.00 cash in advance, thus giving stitled to a paper for the subscription price of the later. be sent one year for \$4.00 cash in advance, thus give the two papers for the subscription price of the last One copy of the WEEKLY PATRIOT and one copy the COTTAGE HEARTH, an excellent monthly in

PATRIOT PUBLISHING CO.,

BY THE MUTUAL LIFE INSUE.

NCE CO. OF NEW YORK, on first mortgage, on improved farm property, in sums not less than \$2,000, and not exceeding one-third of the present value of the property. Any portion of the principal can be paid off at any time, and it has been the custom of the company to permit the privicipal to remain as long as the borrower wishes, if the interest is promptly paid. Apply to

Apply to CHARLES P. SHERMAN, Attorney-at-law, A07 Court, street, Reading, Pa.,

ENTIFIC AMERICAN. This large and splending rated weekly paper, \$3.20 a year, shows the F paper, \$3.20 a year, shows an er a very interesting, and has an er Address MUNN & CO., Pater

New Advertisements.

# TUTT'S

NOTED DIVINE SAYS: SIMPSON, Louisville, Ky.

SYMPTOMS OF

TORPID LIVER.

IF THESE WARNINGS ARE UNHEEDED SERIOUS DISEASES WILL BE DEVELOPED TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted to

JUDICIOUS ADVERTISING KEYSTONE SUCCESS

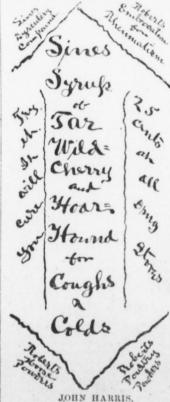
International Newspaper Agency. H. P. HUBBARD, Proprietor, NEW BAYEN, COSS., U. S. A.

## KIDNEY-WORT HAS BEEN PROVED KIDNEY DISEASES.

Ladies.

## KIDNEY-WORT

# HOUSEHOLD WORDS.



RELLEFONTE, PA.

CHEAP GUNS for THE PEOPLE. GUN WORKS,  $\sigma$ J. H. JOHNSTON. 169 Smithfield street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

For Sale.

FARM containing Fitty Acres,

BELLEFONTE, PA. AGRICULTURAL.

NEWS, FACTS AND SUGGESTIONS.

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

In France when vinegar is to be made clean barrels are rinsed with old vinegar before the new substance is put in. The rinsing is said to make vinegar in about half the time required without this practice.

It is as much the farmer's business to sell as it is to grow, and the more familiar he is with the changes of the market and the causes, the times and seasons when these causes come, the better qualified he is to sell so as to realize the profit he deserves and should receive for his brain and hand work and his investment,-Press.

FROM this time until snow flies is eally the critical time for stock. An animal that comes into winter quarters in good condition is half wintered, while one that has been suffered to decline in flesh can with difficulty be brought out in good heart in the spring, even on double rations.

Could not a farmer make more money by feeding three pigs which would dress in the aggregate 850 pounds rather than one which would make this amount? This is a practical question which experience would demonstrate. He certainly would not have to keep them so great a length of time, and would avoid wintering, which adds materially to

Some person has discovered that there are some curious things about orn, and one is, where do the red ears and the speckled ears come from when you do not plant any but white corn; and another is, why do we not find an ear with an odd number of rows on it? You can find a three leaf clover, but we know of no one who has ever found the odd row on an ear of corn. It is always fourteen or sixteen or twenty, or some other even number, and we would like to know what corn understands about mathematics and what objection nature has to odd numbers.

There is no profit in keeping a hog until it is eighteen months old, and although such an animal may possibly reach the weight of 400 pounds, the heavy weight will not compensate for the food consumed. A pig farrowed in April and slaughtered about Christmas will more than return his cost, and it must be taken into consideration that during that period be will be but a pig, and the earlier feed. the air. Butter put up in this wayings small in quantity. He should I know from actual experiment-will weigh 250 pounds when killed, es. keep a year in sound condition, and, Pasturing ground in wet weather pecially if a grade of Essex or Berk- I believe, would cross the Atlantic, makes it solid and cloddy and in shire, and the carcass will contain a and open as fresh in the London poor condition to furnish nutriment fair admixture of lean and fat. Very market as when it left the dairy on to plants and to sustain their life. large hogs are only fit for the lard this side. Experiments have been It takes very little tramping of mudtub and very often only for the soap. made in sending butter from Califor. dy ground to make clods and much maker. The quality of the meat in. nia to our Eastern markets packed in labor to pulverize these same clods fluences the price, and the difference brine, fresh condition, and altogether and get the ground into suitable orof only one cent a pound amounts to superior to the same kind of butter der again. But the evil is not to be quite a sum in the whole. The prof. put in dry packages. itable hog is one that is grown quickly, fattened without delay and marketed before it begins to consume the food laid up for winter .- Farm and Garden.

Land Washing.

C. Mof et, in Germantown Yelegraph, often proves fatal. For remedies, you wish to.

The Centre Democrat. low places inclining to form a correct Such places should be seeded rent. Such places should be seeded | From the N. Y. Observ that experience is a dear school, crops the other

## fill a gully or ditch entirely full. Best Way of Packing Butter. Mr. X. A. Willard, in the report of

keep well for any considerable time, must be excluded, as far as possible, from the air. The usual way of A packing in tubs and casks will not do quired to insure nice, fresh flavor. A better way is to surround the but. ter with brine on the plan of the White packages. In this plan the tub is made very much in the form of the old Welsh tub, except that it is more tapering. The staves are heavy, and heads are provided at both ends, so as to make a package that will not leak. In packing, the tub is turned on the small end, and a sack of cotton cloth is made to fit the tub, and into this the butter is packed until it reaches to within an inch of the groove for holding the upper head. A cloth is now laid upon the top of the butter, and the edges of the sackbrought over this and neatly pressed down; then the head is put in its place and the hoops driven home The package is now turned upon the large end, and the sack of butter drops down, leaving a space on the sides and top. Strong brine is now end until it will flost the butter. The hole is tightly corked, and the butter is pretty effectually excluded from Keep Stock Off the Fields in Wet

## Sex of Eggs.

that such is the case with eggs. I them when muddy. In an experience of eighteen years have found by experience that it is, in agricultural matters I have found and by the fellowing rules: I raise nothing to exercise my ingenuity and as many pullets among my chickens perseverence more than trying to as I wish to, while some of my served in banking up celery. If the control the tendency of our rich, neighbors complain that their chicks earth is applied when the staks are loamy soil to wash. Owing to its are nearly all roosters, and they can wet the celery will be liable to rust, peculiarly loose and crumbling tend- not see why there should be any dif. and it is necessary to be careful not ency and the prevalence of hard ference. I will tell you here what I to get the earth into the heart of the rains, our soils are much given to have told them, and for the benefit of plants, because in such an event it not only a wasting away of the rich those who do not know, that the will also cause rust. From this time mold, but the formation of hideous small, round eggs are female eggs, up to the appearance of frost celery and repulsive ditches and gullies. I and the long, slender ones are males, should be banked at least once a can find parcels of real estate, which, This rule holds good among all kinds week, but in doing so the plants in my estimation, are lessened one- of birds. So if you wish to raise should not be clogged with the earth. half in value from this cause. Like pullets set the small, round eggs; if A little of that article at a time is most other evils, this evil, if taken in you wish to raise roosters set the much better than to cover the plants time, to a certain extent be controlled. long, slender ones. In this way you almost up, and then wait a month or But, unfortunately, procrastination will be enabled to raise whichever sex six weeks before banking it up again.

### Sell What You Can.

to red-top grass, which forms a sod Farmers should look over their on which water makes no impression. stock at this season of the year, and If ditches have already formed it not keep stock at winter to be fed will tax your skill to prevent their and housed at a considerable cost, deepening; but I have done it in this only to find, when spring comes, that way: Get long brush of any kind, it is worth no more, and perhaps less commence below and work upward, than it was in the fall. This rule apfill the ditch, say two-thirds full, lap- plies not only to cattle and sheep, but ping the brush after the manner of to poultry. Moreover, the principle laying shingles; take coarse manure may be applied to crops. Where a or similar substances and fill in reasonable profit can be obtained by closely between the brush and bank selling the crops of the fields and at the edges, leaving the ditch thus orchards in the fall, it is better to sell hollow or trough-shaped in the bot- them than to hold for higher prices. tom. The water here has something There is always a risk in keeping, for hard to wear upon, and will not cut prices may not rise, and the crops away the dirt. Stakes should now kept may be badly affected by atbe driven in every few feet to hold mosphere or other causes not conall firmly. Then the edges of the sidered. So far as live stock is conbank may be trimmed and smoothed cerned, it is pretty certain that next off; the first rain will then wash in spring will see lower prices than at dirt enough to fill the brush and form present prevail. Meat is still very a bed, on which don't fail to sow the dear, in spite of the glowing crop re red-top seed. If this is done in early ports from all parts of the land; but spring it will prove a complete suc. as the people begin to realize the excess; it will cost some labor, but re. tent of the crops they will clamor for member there can be no excellence lower prices, and a decline must and good work without labor. To eventually come. Money realized for make brush-dams by throwing in stock or crops now and deposited brush or stones promisenously or safely will draw interest, and can plow loose dirt into gullies is a waste neither die nor decay, whereas the of time often indulged in, and proves live stock may do the one or the

With small gullies I use coarse ma- The wise and well-to do farmer is nure that contains hayseed, which not he who has a great surplus of forms a sod; but you should never stock or crops on hand. Success is as much due to selling at the right time as in buying at the right price. Reasonable profits and prompt returns should be the rule of the farmthe Vermont Dairymen's Associa- er, who, just as surely as a merchant, tion, has this to say in regard to the will find it well not to keep any kind proper packing of butter: Butter, to of saleable material too long on hand. Liberal Expenditure is Real Econ-

When John Johnston many years this in as perfect a manner as is re. ago devoted all his labor as well as every dollar he could raise to improving and underdraining the farm he had bought, he was laying the foundation for a successful and honorable old age. He undoubtedly was in those days making investments that returned many times their original cost, yet to many of his neighbors his large expenditures doubtless seemed wasteful and extravagant. Yet these same critics were spending yearly vastly greater proportions of their income in their style of living and in the keeping up appearances. In the end this course was justified, for he had a farm, naturally no better than of his neighbors, yet which could easily have been rented for farm purposes for the interest on \$200 per acre. Wherever the land is concerned liberality means thrift, and is therefore the wisest economy. As was well said by Solomon: "There is that which scattereth and yet inpoured through a hole in the small creaseth, and there is that which withholdeth more than is meet which tendeth to poverty."

John M. Stabl, in Home and Farm

measured by expenditure of labor alone-the loss of fertility to the soil should be taken into account : Science and experience have saf- for it is not the amount of plant-food ficiently demonstrated that every- in the soil that makes them fertile, thing that bears must possess both but the amount in an available form. the male and the female qualifications; We can make our farms much less but perhaps it is not generally known fertile by allowing the stock to tramp

## Care in Banking Celery.

A good deal of care must be ob-

One bushel of meal fed dry will never plow or cultivate in ravines or Apples are very scarce this year. give eleven pounds of pork,