Mary possessed a diminutive sheep, Whose external covering was as devoid of color as the congested aqueous fluid which occaclonally presented incormountable barriers

to callroad travel on the Sierras; And everywhere that Mary perigriantel, The juvenile Southward was certain to get up and git right after her.

It tagged ber to the alphabet dispersary one day. Which was in contravention to established usage; It caused the other youthful students to caclifrate and skyfungie

To perceive an adolescent mutton in an editice devoted to the diesemination of knowledge. and so the preceptor ejected that from the laterior. But he continued to roam in the instrediate vi-

dinity. And remained in the neighborhood until Mary

Once more became visible. "What causes the juvenile sheep to hanker after Mary so ?"

Queried the inquisitive children of their entor. Why Mary bestows much affection upon the little animal to which the wind is tempered when shore, you must be aware," The preceptor with alacrity responded.

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"Fellers, his gorgeous tail then stands

aloft, he skyugles about ; he runs on afore me a scraping up the yearth with his hind feet, sendin' the chips a flying; he holds up his head an' barks in a cheerful an' manly tone o' voice escortin' me forward an' feelin' prouder'n he'd holded a woodchuck! But let me come home full of tangle-leg, sheep-herder's delight and terrantiler juice, and that is the darndest shamedest dog yer ever saw. He jist takes one look at me an' he knows it all. Down goes his tail, he lops his years, hangs his head, squats his back, an' lookin' back now an' then he slinks off an' crawls under the barn -actually ashamed to be seen about the premises for fear somebody'll find out that I own him. I tell you, fellers, he's the cussedest dog for right out an' out human sense that ever was seed in these parts, and Truckee Medders is proud that he war pupped thar!"- From the Virginia Enter-

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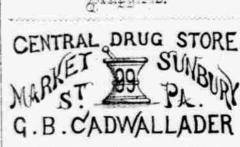
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Agricultural.

SWEET POTATOES .- A writer in the Country Graffenan, experienced in the growing of awest judatoes, says : "Take an ordinary hot-bed, split the potatoes lengthwise, lay them close all over the bed, cut side down, cover with mould or fine On and after Sunday, December 1st, 1873, the sand three inches deep, (I prefer the latter,) Trains on the Philadelphia & Erle Rail Road Divigrasulated like brown sugar. Some would say, now give a good watering, close up the sash and Bathalo Repress beives Philadelphia, 12.55 p m get all the heat until the plants are ready for 5.03 p in use. Not so; this is the secret; do not touch 9:20 p in them with water nutil they are above the ground, 5.50 n m when treat as usual. You will soon get the 16.30 p in knick of slipping the finger and thumb down to 3.05 g m | take out the best plants as they advance without 8.40 a m | male ting the tabers. Wait ten days rather than

10.05 a m plant in cold weather; dig before cold sets in." 7.20 p.m. The Venerable Garden.—The vegetable is Lib p in goverally considered too small a matter for the 6.20 p.m. entree planter to give any attention or thought 7.35 p.m to it. It is Mrs. Planter's domain. Very well; " Williamsp't, 12.55 p in the arrangement is not a bad one, provided maand purchasers will find it to their interest to Bald Eagle Mad leaves Williamsport, 1.55 p.m. dam has a faste for gardening; and provided, " arr, at Lock Haven, 3.19 p m further, that a good hand is placed at her dis-3.25 p in [posal whenever garden work requires it. Too 9.10 p m | often no help can be spared from the cotton and Williamsport, 1.10 a m the corn when needed, and the grass overruns 4.70 a m cu cathing. The garden might as well have 11.20 a m over been planted. "But cotton pays," (some-8.40 p.m times.) you say; "snap beans, sugar corn, 2.55 p m squarkers, and okea don't." Cotton would not 11,10 pm pay if treated as you treat your garden crops. 8.00 a m But a good garden, judiciously planted and well 7 is a m contivated, does pay. No acre on your whole 9.30 a m | pinntation, we venture to say, pays half so well. 1.50 p m 5.50 p m Harrisburg Accous, leaves Williamsp't, 6.50 p m and it pays again in health and the employment arr, at Harrisburg, 10.50 p m which its products give, in wholesome and need-Philadelphia, 2.50 a m | ed attleles of diet, saving money, again, in the Bald Eagle Mail leaves Lock Haven, 12.20 p in aveidance of heavy doctors' bills. Pray do not Mail East connects east and west at Erle with the gleet the garden, and don't confine its crops L. S. & M., S. R. W. and at Corry and Irvineton with Oil Crock and Albertheau R.R. W.

Mail West with cast and west trains on L. S.

& M. S. R. W. and at Corry and Irvineton with

Stern beans, squashes, heets, carrots, and the other good tilings .- Rural Carolinian.

> trains, north, and at Harrisburg with N. C. R. over, behind, and at the end of it. The cattle WM. A. BALDWIN, Gen'l Sup't. est from the barn floor, which is large and open to the roof. The stable is small and was kept Philadelphia & Rreading Railroad. full of cows thed up except when they went to drink or the weather was warm in the middle of the day. They milked well, though fed only on hay, and looked well in the spring, and did not eat more than half as much as some cows kept that is large and high; bed with stalks and TRAINS FOR HERNDON, LEAVE AS FOLLOWS: rolled by the fall if there has been sufficient water applied. The eattle eat from an entry that Leave Shamokin at 8.00 a. m. 1.50 and 3.55 has a large door at each end, and there are two one in winter, and they have been the admira-For New York, 5.39, 8.10 a. m. and 2.00 p. m. Thou of the neighbors, -J. B. Smith, Mahoning

Cons for Sourse .- We recommend every one to try even a small patch of fodder corn. We Thanks for Harrishend, Leave as Follows: | solves so apparent when the pastures fall that Leave New York, 2.00 a. m., 12.40 and 5.30 all who try it will henceforth sow it more large-Leave Philadelphia, 9.15 a. m. 3.30 and 7.15 ly, that we only ask a moderate planting. Nothing is more useful in the hottest part of the summer for milch cows and horses also, and the former keep up their flow of milk without deereuse, especially if r. little meal and bran be given in conjunction with it. Sow in drills two and a half to three feet apart, and run the cultwater through the rows two or three times. The land ought to be rich. About three bushels to the sere is the best quantity. It may be sown up to the first of August, and cut when it is shedding the pollen freely. If to be cured for

Harrisburg.... 3.00 a m 8.20 a m 11.10 a m 5.15 p m els to the nere is sufficient. — Gettysburg Compi-

Bucrara Houses .- The following sensible advice is from the New England Farmer: "A man Raffalo Bladia Hatris's Eric Who will habitually take a horse through a nar-ray done brown. general animal. We have seen a horse whose A. J. BASSATT, P. S. VOUNG, T. GUCKER, hips were never healed after striking two or then Manager, Grad Pass, Agent, Super, three times in passing through three times in passing through a narrow way. Another dangerous practice is the leading of horses out of the barn door, by the sides of loads of hay, grain, etc. A slight blow upon the hip will sometimes so excite a high-spirited horse that the person lending loses control over him, and he escapes upon a jump, banging his shoulders and hips as he proceeds, leaving patches of skin and hair as evidence that he has got through. Many a valuable horse has been ruined in this way, and many a valuable one can be saved by

never leading him through a narrow space." New York city, has long been experimenting with incubators, and we believe has been very and up- dumare, and finds it equally good, and in some eggs in the barrels and in forty-eight hours the first signs of life may be visible in the beating of the heart, which is seen moving over the centre of the yolk. In about twenty days the chickens are expected to break the shell. Dr. P. exhibits chickens so hatched this spring. It is necessary 1000 to move the eggs every day; also to relieve them 1,000 from the heat each day, lifting the tubs containtions ling them out of the manure, thus bringing that

1,000 change in ventilation the ben gives when leaving her nest; ch as Carenaso Houses .-- Mr. Lyman Thayer, of arga experience in the care and handling of been quite successful by mailing strips of sheep The skin is put on with the wool side up, and if

state i in, it may be an indirect cause of disease. Manualing Vines.-We are fully convinced of fact regarding the fertilization of the grape which is of the highest importance. Animal excoment or stable manure we regard as unsatted tors successful cultivation, or at least is far behr to employ the fertilizing agents which are so legely found in the plant structure and in are e great food staples which the grape deman and it cannot flourish unless these elementione abundantly supplied. We fertilize our thyands and grape borders with unleached

abutally coturns .- Dr. Nichols. This officer is very useful for many purposes. Tre is no seed that a chicken will fatten specificate colds, coughs and cramps. It is Monuments, Grave-Stones, the beshing ever fed to horses to give their hair a the and glossy appearance, and given He has bought at such figures that to a feered horse, will give immediate relief. will allow him to sell better stone, for Give more a small handful at each feeding less money, than heretofore. The best and hel never founder. The stalk also makes

or ranell! render it sweet and palatable.

In family occurs in the spring, when the Those who need anything in the Marble line, farmers feeding their cows upon rutabagas, for Monuments, Grave-Stones, or other purposes, will find it to their interest to call and examine this large stock, as better harmins can be seemed than buying from parties 'hackstering' round odor as be unfit for butter-making. To obviste that a pinch of finely powdered salt-All lettering will be done in the neatest and petre invery gallon of cream. A little sait-

the the horse attempts to play at his old trick or the same time habit, he will find himself pretty effectually gagand he reformed by a great. We were shown an inveterate cribber, It is exident | which appeared to be thoroughly cured by this ble. Every person holding a ticher will be callided to ret to at. Mr. Thayer, like most other considers cribbing more of a habit than anything in recistered letters, or time. The sheep's wool seems to be a little disrek. It gusting to the animal, and as he gives up criba kindly commend to bing in the stall, he appears to forget his habit toroest:
D. R. and W. R. St.; be a limbit more than a disease, although, if per-

ashes ad dissolved bones, ard obtain most

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