than usual. Then he went up stairs. the infernal machinery of that meter seemed to be ratling in a remarkable manner. public attention. When the blood become life It could be heard all over the house. But he was pleased to find that it was from any other cause, the VEGETENE will renew working again in spite of the cool weather, the blood, carry off the patrid humors, clense the and he retained his screnity.

it called on him to settle to the extent of nearly \$350,000. Before Mr. Butterwick's give an infant. Do you need it? Do no besitate hair bad time to descend after the first to try it. You will never regret it. shock, he put on his hat and went down to the gas office. He addressed one of clerks: 'How much gas did you make at the Blank works last quarter ?"

'I dunno ; about a million feet, I reckon.' burning a half a million more than you spring medicine, it is the best thing I have ever each machine. made, I want you to correct it.'

'Less see the bill. Hm-m-this is all such a medicine. right. It's taken off the meter. That's what the meter says." 'Spose'n it dose ; I duldn't have burned

more'n you made.' 'Can't help that. The meter can't lie.' Well, but how d'you account for the

difference ?

foot of gas at the works." 'To tell the honest truth,' said Butterwick, 'that meter was frozen, and I stirred it up with the poker and set it whizzing

'You ain't actually going to have the

audacity to ask me to pay \$350,000 on account of that poker ?" 'If it was \$700,000 I'd take it with a

calmness that would surprise you. Pay up or we'll turn off your gas."

Butterwick, as he emerged from the office, dreas of distant and any relief. In Septemper last commenstearing his bill to fragments. Then he ed taking the VEGETINE, since which time my went home, and grasping that too lavish well; and I have gained fifteen pounds of flesh. poker, he approached the meter. It had There are several others in this place taking registered anothe million feet since the bill VEGETINE; and all have obtained relief. was made out. It was running up the score of a hundred feet a minute. In a Overseer of Card Room, Portsmouth Co.'s Mills. month Butterwick would have owed the gas company more than the United States Government owes its creditors. So he beat the meter into a shapeless mass, tossed it into the street and turned off the gas inside the cellar.

He is now sitting up at nights writing an essay on 'Our Grinding Monopolies' by the light of a kerosene lamp .- Phila. Bulletin.

THE drug store was closed, and he rang that bell vigorously. The druggist at once put his head out of an upper window and inquired sleepily : 'Who's there ?' 'Mr. Carr,' responded the gentleman at the bell. 'Missed a car? Well, what's that to me, confound you! Stop ringing that beil and go about your business, man! Down went the window and the druggist was lost to sight. The discomfited Mr. Carr was lost in amazement for a time, but finally seized the bell and rang it again frantically. The druggist's head appeared at the window again. He was wide awake this time. Who's there now ?' 'Mr. Carr, I tell you.' 'Why, d-n your impudence! Who cares if you have? Get out of that, quick. If you're drunk and have missed a car it's your own lookout; don't touch ! that bell again.' 'But I tell you idiot, I'm Mr. - Carr.' 'Oh, Lord! Why didn't you say so before ?"

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'Come back here, you infernal clodbuster, and pay for this melon." 'Say, M'h-ister. Whoa-give me my

-thunderation on you-hat, won't you?" And the calf kicked up his beele and the boy sat back on the line with all his strength, and suddenly sat down in the mud, as the calf altered his mind and turned around to look at him. They went the calf altered his mind and turned around to look at him. They went the calf altered his mind and turned around to look at him. They went the calf altered his mind and turned around to look at him. They went the calf altered his mind and turned around to look at him. They went the calf altered his mind and turned around to look at him. They went the calf altered his mind and turned around to look at him. They went the calf altered his mind and turned around to look at him. They went the calf altered his mind and turned to look at him. They went the calf altered his mind and turned to look at him. They went the calf altered his mind and turned to look at him. They went the calf altered his mind and turned to look at him. They went the calf altered his mind and turned to look at him. They went the calf altered his mind and turned to look at him. They went the calf altered his mind and turned to look at him. They went the calf altered him mind and turned to look at him. quietly ten steps, till a dog barked, when it took four circles around the boy in as many seconds, tying his legs up in the line

Money in letters not registered, at sender's tick, and bringing bim down in the mud again, dragging him around until he looked like an old hat that had been run over by the

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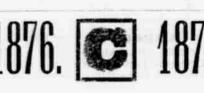
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PENNSYLVANIA RAIL RO . D. Makes in foa should not be tied up in their stalls; but kept in loose room; stalls not less PHILADELPHIA & ERIE R. R. DIVISION. than 9 x 11 feet. It would be far better if no WINTER TIME TABLE. horse were in a stall of less size than this. Some

horses will not lie down in a narrow stall until On and after Sunday, Nov. 21st, 1875, the forced to by fatigue, and many wounded hips Trains on the Philadelphia & Erie Rail Road Diviand backs are caused by contact with the walls WESTWARD. of narrow stalls. Brood mares may be worked figatly; they are better for the exercise. A feed of carrots, rata bagas, or sugar beets daily, will be useful, or instead of these a quart of linseed 8.55 p m | oil-meal, with their usual feed, may be given. 16.20 p m | Costiveness in any breeding animal is to be care-11.50 p m fully guarded against. 11.55 p m PLANT early potatoes as soon as the ground 4.25 a m is dry and warm. A few carry frosts will do no 8.5 a m harm if the young shoots are kept covered by 9.45 a m the hor or the plow when the frost is feared. 11.05 a m The earlier the crop, the higher the prices. A 7.50 p m 7.20 a m | difference of \$1 a bushel, Limited Mail leaves Philadelphia 7.30 a m Bultimore, " Harrisburg,

10.45 a m A CALF should never be allowed to suck if it 3.20 p m is possible to avoid it. As soon as its coat is 3.30 p m dry it should be taken from the cow and put into 8.00 a m a stall next to her where she can see it. This is 8.30 a m better than separating them altogether, unless 1.25 p m the calf can be removed entirely to where the 6.10 p m cox cannot hear it. A culf may be taught to drink in one lesson if patience is used, and it has 6.40 p m not sucked the cow. It should have the fresh 7.55 a m warm milk for a week, then warmed half skim-11.45 a m 6.15 pm med milk for a time, and finally warmed skim-4.20 p m | med milk. While the weather is cool, the milk 7.35 p m | should be warmed and given a little sweet; well

Agricultural.

9.10 a m boiled linkeed-meal gruel is an excellent addition Wil immsport, 11.35 a m to the milk. It is now that vermin give most trouble. 9.15 p m | Whenever "cow licks" are seen upon cattle lice 6.35 p m may be found. A good remedy consists of an 8.25 pm ointment made of a pound each of lard and 9.45 p m | crude petroieum mixed together with a quarter 10.55 pm of a pound of flower of sulphur. This rubbed 2.30 a m along the spine and the inside of the thighs of 6.45 a m caives and cattle will soon free them from ilee. 10.10 a m It will also face hogs and poultry from flees, and 12.55 a m is not injurious in any way. Bare irritable spots 7.35 a m upon the tails or neeks of horses may be also 7.35 a m | treated with this.

No plow should be put into the ground until the soil is dry. When a spadeful of earth thrown L. & B. R. R. trains for Wilkesbarre and Scran- down crumbles into a loose mellow heap, the plows may or started, but not while the snada comes out smeared and soiled. A few days delay is better than being a day too soon. The Eric Mail East and West, Limited Mail West, | first in the field is often the last at harvest .-American Agriculturist.

EARLY PLANTING .- In the haste to get forward Erie Mail East and West connect at Erie with trains on L. S. & M. S. R. R., at Corry with O. | with spring work, there is always the tempta-. &. A. V. R. R. at Emporium with B. N. Y. tion to plant before the ground is really ready for it; that is, while it is yet wet and cold. In Williamsport on Limited Mail West, Fast Line some things, such as corn, it is now well-under-West, Philadelphia Express East and Day Ex- stood that nothing is made by putting the seed in till the ground is dry. The young plants get yellow and sickly, and the later-sown seed gets Philadelphia & Reading Railroad. ahead of it in time; but it is as true of everything as of corn, even the hardiest kinds. Trees ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER and shrubs are in the same condition. There is nothing gained in setting them when the ground is wet; it is far better to wait till the season advances enough to dry the ground. So TRAINS LEAVE HERNDON AS FOLLOWS: (SUNDAYS far as the coolness of the soil is concerned, it For Shamokia, 10.40, 11.00 a. m. and 3.40 does not make much diff-rence in the case of trees; but the dryness of the soil is an essential

In the case of farm or garden seeds, very much may be done in the way of obtaining the desired earliness by keeping ditches and water furrows lear, so that water may drain easily away. It a. m., Pottsville, 12.10 p. m., Tamaqua, 1.20 p m. is no unusual sight to note on farms generally well kept the little water courses, open by the plow in the fall, almost full from the thawing For New York, 5.20, 8.10 a. m. and 2.00 *7.40 earth through the winter, and which a very little For Philadelphia, 5.20, 8.10 9.45 a. m., 2.00 and work would correct. Very often all this might be done by a few hours' work, and this would result in many cases in having land advanced. This is not much so far as mere time is concerned, but is a great deal in spring, both in getting

THE BARN-YARD.—The barn-yard may be taken as the index of the character of the former It is well that all of us should remember that is this case it is no figure of speech to say that "straws show which way the wind blows." The arrangement of the barn-yard is not for show altogether. The profits of the farm depend to a great extent upon it. It is in the yard and barns that the produce of the farm that is not sold outright, is converted into beef, pork, mutton, CENTRAL DRUG STORE wool or milk and butter-articles that may be SUNBURY TO profitably sold. It is in the yard also that the manure is made and kept. The barn and the barn yard are the manufactory of the farm, and if they are not arranged with a view to economy. a large waste results that reduces the farmer's profit. Useful buildings may be made of logs G.B. CADWALLADER or prairle sods, or poles and coarse hay; and these, by skillful arrangement, may be made to serve as useful a purpose as dressed lumber and paint or pressed brick. The main points are warmth, dryness and ventilation; for food is PERFUMERY. wasted when an animal shivers in its stable or when its health is injured by damp fith or bad air. A farmer who is thoughtful about such for medicinal purposes, and all other artismall things as this (although this is more imcles usually kept in a first-class Drug Store. Special attention paid to compounding pre- portant than it appears), may be taken to be a scriptions and family receipts by competent | careful, thrifty man who, by and by, will be able to build a barn with all the improvements, and I am prepared to furnish in quantities to suit to build it properly, too. The old proverb, "take care of small things, and large ones will take care of themselves," is applicable to matters about farms, and barn-yards especially. When

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> the small things are well watched, large ones

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