DEVOTED TO AGRICULTURE IN ITS VARIOUS BRANCHES.

Important Facis in Relation to the Downy Mildew and flet of the Potate. Directions to Be Observed at Time of Harvesting the Tubers.

The cooler and more moist sections of the country are where the parasitic fungus, generally known as potato rot, atains its greatest vigor and activity, and it is only in the dry regions of the great western plateaus that the potato grower can hope to wholly escape its ravages. The fungus attacks the stems and leaves as well as the tubers. On the leaves pule yellowish spots first indicate the presence of the disease: these very soon turn brown, and if the weather be warm and damp rapidly blacken, indicating the total destruction of the tissues. The yellowing of the tissues progresses slowly, but as soon as the fungus has pushed out its fruiting threads, which appear as a white, downy coating on the under surface, the discolorations proceed rap-

The stems may be attacked directly or the disease may reach them through the leaves: in either case they become blackened and soon die. There is no doubt that the tubers may be and usually are infected by the rain washing the spores down into the soil; hence potatoes lightly covered with earth are more likely to be infested than when deeply planted. In this sonnection Professor Scribner, in his paper on downy mildew of the potate submitted to the department at Washington, suggests that pointoes have a secend or protective molding at the first appearance of that disease upon the leaves, made in such a manner that the uppermost tubers shall have at least five inches of earth over them, the tops being bent at the same time so that they hang over the furrows in a half erect position.

Attention is called to the important fact that at the time of digging the crop the tubers may become infected as they are taken from the ground by spores from the decaying tops. If the digging be delayed for a week or two after the tops have become thoroughly dead, and performed when the weather is sunny and dry, there is little possibility of in-

should be used for slaking the lime.

known and practiced in this country for

years, with variations in the proportions

of hime and salt as used by different per-

sons, Mr. W. B. Tegetmeier, a well known

and excellent authority, says: "I have

hitherto been rather prepossessed in fa-

from the water, the destruction of all

ner as above described.

from the pit perfectly.

Agricultural Notes.

Wood ashes are largely used by farm-

ers as a top dressing for meadows.

Spread at the rate of about fifty bushels

Poultry houses should be whitewashed.

inside and out, two or three times a year.

Into the whitewash for the inside of the

house put a little glue or a teacupful of

soft boiled rice to a pail of whitewash,

and also add ten or twelve drops of crude

swell, soon after the fruiting season.

Diamond dealers in Maiden lane and

John street are watching every move-

ment of the market with sharp eyes.

Their wares have been advancing stead

ily in value for four months past, and

"On the contrary," said a well known

Maiden lane importer, who has just re-

turned from Europe, "I found the Lon-don market very stiff and uppish in tone.

As is generally known, the output of the

African diamond mines is controlled by

what is known as the Amalgamation,

which is a sort of diamond trust, and

three London firms, Jules Porges, Bo-

the greater portion of the uncut dia-

monds that come to that market. They

have restricted the output to suit them-

selves, and as a consequence many of

of the smaller shops have closed up al-

"The market's firmness may be judged

by an incident which occurred in Lon-

don just before I sailed. I was in the

office of a large diamond firm, trying to

get some stones suitable for my trade,

one to three carats, and valued at £6,000

He had the stones wrapped up, and put

them back in the firm's safe to await a

rise in the market. I also know of many

American dealers who went over this

spring to buy from \$50,000 to \$100,000

worth of stock who have returned with

Diamonds are, as a matter of fact

frem 20 to 25 per cent, higher today than

prices show no sign of any falling off.

to Professor Robertson.

spring to winter.

fection at this period. .

Potatoes should be entirely free from surface moisture when stored, and never should be placed where it is damp or where moisture can collect about them. Dusting the tubers with air slaked lime coue hushel of lime to twenty-five bushas of potatoes) before storing is strongly amended as doing much towards preventing the rot. If during the winthe potntoes are found to be sotting they should at once be sorted over and all spotted or unsound ones treated with lime and stored where the temperature is low and the atmosphere dry.

In reply to numberless queries from farmers whose grain crops have been lessened or entirely destroyed by the wheat apis, Professor Cook, of the Michi- vor of the dry salt method, but I doubt gan agricultural experiment station, calls attention to the fact that this pest | twelve months. The influence of lime has many insect enemies that prey upon | water and sait is apparently due to the it, and in the absence of gay known entire protection from the action of the remedy advises farmers to encourage | air, the absorption of all carbonic acid

ficial insects, predaceous and parasitic. possibly also to the antiseptic character | inclination and means of the owner. Presinceous insects are such as devour of the salt and lime." It is further stattheir prey; parasitic are those that lay ed that Mr. Tegetmeier, who has tested their eggs on or in their victims. The some of the eggs that have been kept wheat louse parasite is by far the most over a year by this method, describes important of these little friends that them as being unaltered in appearance have come to the farmer's rescue. Those and tooking better than shop agas. They tiny black flies have, it is said, been a were perfectly good when used in omegreat factor in ridding fields of the pes- lets and custards, in which they could Lady bird beetles are very effective

and efficent aids in the work of ridding the grain fields of the aphides. Both as farve and as mature insects, they feed on the plant lice and rapidly deplete The lyrphus fly, a rapid flying two riods of scarcity preserved eggs sell for

winged insect, many of which are lined with yellow bands, lay their eggs on the | that extravagant profits from the process plants among the aphides, and the maggots that lintch from these look like nection it may be well to state that a leeches, and are gourmands for sucking the plant lice bloodless. The green face winged chrysopa fly,

with their golden eyes, are no mean factor in their warfare against plant tice. These flies do not feed on the lice, but the larvas do, and as these have insatiable appetites, they do excellent exe-

The entomologist knows that adversity among these tiny helpers means success to the swarms of insects that devour the claimed that it is the hardiest white the importance of encouraging instead peach yet produced. Its senson is very of ignorantly destroying the beneficial late. The color is a pure white; size very insects here described.

A Short Chapter on Lambs. There is only one thing that is 500 times as furny and provoking by turns as a lamb, and that is 500 lambs together when they are about a month old. The shepherd sits down and watches the 500 lambs all in a bunch by themselves playing, running and frolicking, and he When he has tried, and tried in vain, to get the same 500 acress a bridge or into a corral he sits down again, but he does not laugh this time, says a writer in Rural Home, who adds a young lamb has no way of telling which ewe is its mother, and the mother only knows what lamb is her own by the cent. Hence, while very young it is a had plan to have too many together, or the ewe may be confused by so many lambs, or become partially indifferent. and the lamb perish for want of care. When a few weeks old, however, they know each other by the sound of the voice. In a band of two or three thousand ewes, a ewe may call her lamb, and have a remarkable effect upon some the lamb will answer from the other side of the flock. They will go straight to feet at all. each other, right through the whole hand, as they would if they were the every day, and salt should be added only two animals for a mile around.

Bealth in Tenements It has always been accepted that in cities the death rate in tenement houses is greater than the general death rate. This belief has recently been controverted, as for as New York city is concerned, by a careful analysis of the returns made to the health department. It was found that last year the general death rate per 1.000 inhabitants was 36.35, while the death rate among tenement dwellers was 22.71. Beyond this it was found that the death rate in large tenement houses is less than in the smaller ones. The chief reason for this difference of mortality to the advantage nato Brothers and Julius Kohn, handle of tenement houses is attributed to the exercise of the plenary power of the board of health in regard to them in both construction and appointments during recent years, while the constructhe Amsterdam outters and polishers are tion and appointments of the hitherto supposed to be the most healthful class running with reduced forces, while some of houses have been left to the intelligence of the architects and tenants, excepting a general compliance only with the plumbing laws.—Roston Herald.

Discouraging the Whittling Babit. In New Haven they are determined to discourage the practice of whittling pub-the trade, came in and purchased a partic buildings. A prisoner in the lockup oct of medium stones, w away a number of slats, only to be or £7,000, for which he paid cash down. subbed by the vigilant watchman. Brought before the magistrate he was fined \$20 and costs for damaging the building, in addition to receiving the penalty for the misdesds that brought him into the toils of the law.-Bosson

Transcript. only half the stones they intended to purchase, and some came back with Seventy-three years ago Mrs. Sally B. Weeks Bucknam, then a blashing bride, even less than half." went to housekeeping in a snug farmfause on the west slope of Mount Prospast. N. H. The other day in this same they were four months ago, when the house, where she has fived ever since, market began to feel the manipulations whe celebrated her one hundredth birth- of the diamond trest. The trust is eviday, and was strong enough to receive dently a success, and if diamonds keep not only her children, grandchildren and on going up engaged couples may have great-grandchildren, but also a large to be content with other gems.—New pumber of her friends and acquaintances. York Sun.

PRESERVING EGGS. BEST COSIL'S WITH SWIRE It bestnied by an English authority

The Effects of Voods-How to Feed for that wille ence preserved in li me or salt Leas Pork have proved to be good after the expira-Grass is as natural a food for swine as tion of four months, it has not until refor any other class of animals, though cently been established for wint length this fact does not appear to be duly apof time the action of these preservatives preciated. This importance of pasture will keep them good, as four months is is emphasized by Mr. F. D. Curtis in a omparatively of tittle use. From the recent issue of American Agriculturist. above the reader might reasonably suppose that some new process in the use of with breeding sows by turning them the two articles, salt and lime, was about into a field where there is plenty of pasto be given, as it is stated as the result of ture. It is not advisable to allow them numerous experiments with various sub- to have pigs where other hogs run, alstances that these have shown their un- though in a large range there is little loubted superiority over all others. As danger of the pigs being disturbed or inperetofore tried in England, one process jured when been. One thing is sure: consisted in packing the eggs as soon as there is no food which will make better had in dry sait, the other in immersing pigs or put the sows in better condition them in freshly made lime water. Of for bearing young than grass. Sows that destroy their pigs in the these two only successful processes lime proved much superior to salt, though spring will make good mothers in the

more troublesome. Sait attracts moist- summer when fed on grass. In the spring they were feverish and maile are from the eggs, the albumen or white of the egg consequently becomes thick- frenzied by their physical condition; ened and a comblerable air space is left. while in the summer by the cooling and When lime water is employed the eggs succulent character of the grass they are quite full and it is necessary to prick were in perfect condition for the ordeal them before boiling or they will crack of bearing young. Feeding vegetables by the expansion of their contents by has a similar effect, and when sows have these regularly they are always sure to But the process by which it was found do well. Fruits are also natural foods eggs may be successfully preserved for for swine, and sows will do well if fed twelve mouths is thus described: To prenothing but apples. In the summer hogs erve, say, a thousand eggs, take about should always be on earth and given a hirty-six pounds of lime in lumps and chance to root. When it is known that place in a strong metal or stone vessel, all these cheap foods are so natural and uring over the same some two gallons healthful for swine, it seems strange of boiling water. Then cover with strong that so many farmers persist in keeping sacking, taking care the same does not their bogs, the year round, on grain. An acre of sweet corn, fed stalks and fire, and leave ic a safe place until quite all, will go a long way towards fattencold. Then mix with about twelve galing a lot of hogs. Sorghum is also exions of cold water, adding seven pounds of course salt and pour carefully over cellent. Weeds are allowed to go to the eggs, quite covering them and leav- seed, for extra work next year, which ing out any sediment that may have would make excellent pork. settled at the bottom of the mixing pan.

Here is a maxim: The cheapest foods make the best park. The reason is it is Pickle, if thus rightly made, will in a the leanest. Lean pork then being the best, we should try to make it. Confew days frost over as if covered with very this ice, and if this does not happen add more lime until the desired end finement in pens tends to increase the is attained. The pickle is poured over Exercise develops the muscles: the eggs in a milky condition, being The muscular part is the best food. The passed through a fine sieve to catch any fat is largely waste. We make fat to large pieces not dissolved. Boiling water throw it away. People buy hams not for the fat, but for the lean. When the The great secret is to have good fresh fat is wasted it makes the lean cost just eggs and to keep up the strength of the so much more. Reduce the fat and in-

pickle and the surface frested over by adding from time to time fresh strong crease the lean. Can this be done? Certainly; in this pickel, or, if not room in the vessel for way: Keep the pigs all their lives in the mere liquid, then freshly slaked lime. pasture. Feed skim milk and bran-Stone or easthenware vessels are most suitable and should stand in a cool place Keep corn away from them. Give them vegetables and apples with the bran. and not be moved about. The aggs must When the bodies or frames are grown he freshly laid, not more than one week give them outment or rye, ground entire, old if good results are desired, and must mixed with bran, putting in twice as much bran as eye. Reep up the regetable not be cracked, and every egg should be tested before placing in the pickling vesand apple diet and allow them during this sel. By the above means oggs may be time to eat all the grass they will. A kept any reasonable time, certainly from little corn may be fed towards the end. Pork made in this way will have more Of the method thus described, which is lean and will be tender and juicy. substantially the same that has been

Seeding for Clover, In seeding for clover on very sandy soil it will be necessary to supply sufficient humus in the form of decayed vecetable matter or barn yard manure for the clover to make a catch. To establish a good clover rod on such a soil may whether its efficacy would extend to be no easy matter and require time and manure, but, when once obtained, it will be well worth the cost. Whenever good glover production has once been reached the after improvement of the soil will be comparatively easy, and may be pushed There are two groups of these bene- germs that might exist in the water, and | with a rapidity commensurate with the

A correspondent of the New Jersey station found that on his sandy soil, when clover was sown alone, weeds took possession of the ground at first, making the utting of comparatively little value. By sowing milled and clover together, he secured fodder which his stock omsutned not be distinguished from ordinary eggs. as readily as baled bay, and not inferior Notwithstanding such favorable testito that secured by others who seeded mony, it is well remembered that eggs without millet and secured little or no preserved for a long time by any of the benefit from the first cut because of methods known, including the one under consideration, in some way betray the A good crop of red clover, when cut

fact of their preservation. Even in pefor hay, removes a large quantity of nitrogen from the land, but it nevertheless so much less per dozen than fresh eggs leaves the surface soil richer in nitrogen han it was before, made so from the resare not very often realized. In this conidue of roots and stubble left in the soil. The seed may be sown in fall or spring. formula, used in New York state with depending upon local conditions and cligood results, for the lime and soft pickle mate; but, in the majority of cases, the is in the proportions of one bushel of unbest results come from gowing in the spring, and quite often on the late snows. slaked lime and eight quarts of salt to sixty-five gallons of water, to be pre-In all cases it should be as evenly dispared and used in much the same mantributed as possible, and on mellow, well prepared soil. If sown in autumn it should be done early, with the ground Lovett's White is the name of a new wet or moist, in order that it may get a peach which is said to have yielded an- good start before winter. Plaster will qually in certain eastern states where increase the growth remarkably if sown

Agricultural Fairs in October. large: it is a long keeper: the quality is sweet and excellent. The flesh parts 2 to Nov. 30. American institute, New York, Oct. Alabama, Birmingham, Oct. 21 to

> Nov. 2. Arkansas, Pine Bluff, Oct. 22-25. Arizona, Phoenix, Oct. 16-19. Bay State, Boston, Oct. 7-12. Colorado, Pueblo, Oct. 3-9. Delaware, Dover, Oct. 1-4. Georgia, Macon, Oct. 83 to Nov. 1. Louisiana, Shreveport, Oct. 8-14. Massachusetts, Boston, Oct. 3-12. Missouri, St. Louis, Oct. 7-12. Utah, Salt Lake City, Oct. 2-5.

carbolic acid, as a safeguard against ver-What Others Say. Blackcap raspberry plants are easily propagated and any one who has a few The American Sheep Breeder states that "if a few dry cows or heifers are plants of a variety that pleases him may kept in the field with sheep, the dogs greatly increase their number by layerwill seldom molest them. We have ing the tips of the young canes and covfound sheep in the morning huddled so ering them with two or three inches of close around and under a friendly old seil. The proper time to do this is when cow that she could not get away from the end of the cane begins to enlarge and

them; she had saved their lives." A southern writer suggests that a good Plaster is one of those fertilizers which place for watering ducks that have no natural streams or ponds to resort to is soils, while in other places it has no efto hollow out a round or oval pond of oderate dimensions, covering the bot-Dairy cattle should have access to salt tom and sides with cement. If this can be connected with a pump by pipes it can be filled daily with little labor. If dails to all their stable feed, according connected with the waterspouts of a building it will be flushed, cleansed and filled at every rainfall.

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the fact that he had just come to the ceneti-sion, after trying nearly every hig, drastic pill on the market, that Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Peliets, or thy Sugar-coated Granules, easily "knock out" and best all the big pills hollow! They are the original and only genuine Lattle Liver Pills. Beware of Imitations, which contain Poi-sonous Minerals. Always ask for ir. Pierce's Peliets, which are Little Sucas-coated Pills, or Anti-billous Granules. One a Dose.





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High-neck and ribbed arm; sizes 25 and 28, only 40 cents each; a regular 74 cent Vest. Nice for medium warm neuther and country wear. A line of Sales Hibbed Vests, regular woont grade, clealing out at 25c. Send in your orders by mail if not in the city. If you are in, buy one or more of the small

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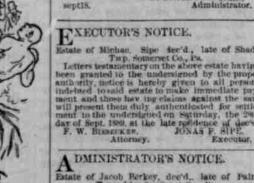
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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE, Estate of Wm. Redgers, dec'd, late of Shade
Twp. Somerset County, Pa.
Letters of Administration on the above estate
having been granted to the undersigned by the
proper authority, notice is hereby given to all
persons indubted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against
the same will present them duly authernicated
for settlement on or before Sauritary, the 3th
day of October, 1889, at the late residence of dec'd
in Shade Township.

N. B. CRITCHFEELD,

N. B. CRITCHFLELD,



AGENCY SOL. UHL, Duly authorized by the Government. Office in Baer's Block Somerset, Pa. nash21t DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

e of C A. M. Krissinger, decreed, late of Letters of administration on the above estate wing been granted to the undersigned by the oper authority, notice is hereby given to all per-ms indebted to said estate to make immediate syment, and those having chains against the me to prosent them duly authenticated for set-ement on Saturday, the 2d day of November, 89, at the office of S. Fillson & Co., in Berlin. MRS. ISABELL C. KRISSINGER. H. B. PHILSON,

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RAILROAD TIME TABLES. BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD .-SOMERSET & CAMBRIA BRANCH.

DISTANCE AND FARE. met to Hooversville. merset to Johnstown. menet to Rockwood... erse to Garrett erset to Meversdale. Somerset to Cumberland Somerset to Washington.. nerset to Baltimore Somerset to Ursing... somerset to Confluence. omerset to Pittsburgh... The fare to Philadelphia is \$9.34, and to New York, \$11.59.

Winter Arrangement -In affect Nov. 29, '88. NORTH-BOUND TRAINS.

JOHNSTOWN EXPRESS-No. 91. †

MAIL-No. 98. * Leaves, Arrives, gh.....11:30 a m Johnstown.... 5:30 m Pittsburgh 11:20 a m Rockwood 5:45 p m Miford 3:47 a m Somerset 5:58 p m Saystown 4:25 p m Hoeversville 4:37 p m Bethel 4:51 p m

Passengers from Pitisburgh change cars for oints on the Somerset & Cambria at Rockwood. SOMERSET ACCOMMODATION-No. 96. † Baltimore \$500 a m
Pittsburgh 620 a m
Rockwood 1120 a m
Milford 1120 a m

Passengers for Somerset from the cust and west in the Pittsburgh Division, change cars at Rock-SOUTH-BOUND TRAINS.

BALTIMORE MAIL-No. 92.+ Passengers for points east and west change cars at Rockwood.

ACCOMMODATION-No. 94. hnstown 3.00 p m Rockwood Passengers for east and west change cars at Bockwood.

ROCKWOOD ACCOMMODATION-No. 96, † 2-63 p m Rockwood 2-43 p m

. Daily. † Daily except Sunday. BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD .-PITTSBURGH DIVISION.

EAST-BOUND TRAINS. Unionf n Wash, & Balto, Ez. 11.30 A. M. 10:20 P M. 12:35 " 11:25 " 12:45 " 12:50 5:34 " Keystone 1155 1 Sand Patch 1155 1 Southampton 1156 1 Southampton 1156 1 Farthope 1256 1 Hyndman 1244 1 Cumberland 115 Washington Baltimore (arrive) \$24 P. M. 2:21 "

WEST-BOUND IRAINS.

[The time given is Eastern Standard Time.]

Mail Trains connect at Rockwood with trains to and from Somerset and Johnstown, at Hynd-man with trains to and from Bedford, at Garrett with trains to and from Bedford, at Salisbury Junc-tion with trains to and from Salisbury.

All Trains Stop for Passengers where Time is Given. W. M. CLEMENTS, Managet. CHAS. O. SCULL, Gen. 148, Ag't.



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at \$5 00 per mir. BROOD SOWS, with Pigs, from \$12 to \$20 oo. CLIID CHIA ICE, a cross with Berkshire. \$10 03, according to size. Weight from 115 to 150 pounds each. These Lamis for Stock, weighting over 500 pounds to the pair. Orders filled in rotation.

P. HEFFLEY. SOMERSET, PA. DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

J. C. LOWRY.

WAVES' WILD WORK.

Big Storm Along the Eastern Coast. It was a great storin. For a long time it will be referred to in the meteorological an-nals as the great cyclone of September, 1889. It was one of those merry-go-round storms, generated in the West Indies, where the wind goes whirling around in a circle per-haps 500 miles in diameter, and the nearer the centre one gets the harder the wind slows, until one reaches the heart of it, where there is a calm. This storm has been traveling along the gulf stream for a week, and for three days the northwest quarter of its are has been over the northeast corner of Uncle Sam's domain. The wind has how! ed, as it always does when a cyclone is round, and there have been stirring times ong shore. Such waves as are seldom seen have disturbed the beaches, and the people who owned boats and ships and bath houses. The ruin has been particularly great between Cape Cod and the Delaware breakwater No lives were lost in Atlantic City, nor

was any serious destruction wrought there by the storm, except along the beach. The greater portion of the boardwalk and most of the structures along it were damaged or destroyed, and at one time nearly the whole of the city was flooded by the high tides. Lee's Ocean Terrace property, already damaged by the waves, was destroyed by fire. A number of yachts are reported to have been wrecked in thoroughfares and creeks at Atlantic City. It is learned that at Sea Isle City two hotels and about a dozen cottages were swept away, and some of the cottages were flooded to their third stories. Efforts are being made to repair the railroad so as to get provisions to the place.

Reports of destruction and damage to property come from all portions of the New Jersey and Long Island coasts, but the only serious loss of life is reported in Delaware Bay. Three schooners have been wrecked on Foorteen Foot Bank, and it is feared that 31 lives have been lost. The ship W. R. Grace 80 is ashore on the point of the Capes, and has had ber masts cut away. At Lewes, a guardian City of Cape Henlopen, twenty-six vessels, broken and forlorn after their buffeting with waves, lie in a dismal line along a two-mile stretch of beach, with the storm still foriously lashing them.

The total loss along the Atlantic coast is nearly two millions.

The ocean hammered away at the Sandy Hook Peninsula opposite the foot of the Highlands of Navesink, until it succeeded in reopening the passage into the Shrewsbury River which has been closed since the days of the Revolution. The waves tore out bulkheads, carried away the beautiful lawns which were the pride of the summer cottagers, and toppled several elegant cottages, down into the boiling surf, where they were almost instantly knocked to pieces.

One of the saddest features of the storm was the encroachment of the sea along the front of Long Branch. Here the slorm carried away bathhouses and pavilions and cut buge gaps in the bluff which skirts Oceanavenue the famous sea drive. On Thursday night a perfect reign of terror prevailed among the cottagers from Highland Bench as far south as Monmouth Beach. Many of them sat up all night, almost wild with error. It was pitch dark, and the storm raged so furiously that even strong men were anable to face it. At Asbury Park the loss was not as severe

as it was further north. James A Bradley, the founder of the town, had his famous wooden ocean promenade badly damaged Leanes Arrives wooden ocean promenade badily damaged Johnstown 8:45 a m Rockwood 10:40 a m and one of his big pavilions was partially The same story of wrecked walks pavilions

and bathing-houses comes from all parts of the coast below Ocean Grove as far as Sea Side Park on the narrow line, of sand that lies between the ocean and Barnegat Bay. At several places between the bead of the bay and Sea Side Park the ocean broke over into the bay, carrying with it hundreds of feet of the truck of the Long Branch and

A Fortunate Young Lady.

Miss Jennie Martin, 176 North street, Rochester, N. Y., says: "I suffered long from Kidney complaints-home physicians failed to afford relief. A friend induced me to try Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, made at Rondout, N. Y. The effect was wonderful. When I had taken two bottles I was cured, and have had no trouble since. I write for the benefit of others."

"You are a domestic servant?" asked a lawyer of a female witness in a Liverpool court the other day, "No, sir," she indignantly replied, "I am a house

tudes

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Of intelligent people that a persevering use of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y., will cure Fever and Ague, Biliousness, Rheumatism, Debility of the Stomach, Bowels, Kidneys, and Bladder, and all disorders arising from an impure state of the blood when no other medicine or treatment has been of any permanent benefit.

Regulators Kill a Negro and His Daughter.

LAPAYETTE, LA., Sept. 12.-Thirty white regulators committed a brutal murder about six miles from here Monday night. They demanded admittance to the house of Rosemond; colored, who had been 'whipped and ordered to leave some time before, but were refused and opened fire on the cabin, the old man responding and killing one of their number, after which he attempted to escape. He was overtaken and killed, and his 15year old daughter had her throat cut from ear to ear. No arrests.

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Remarkable Law Suit.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., September 14.-The asement of the county court house was full of cats to-day, and the halls and corridors of ustice echoed with the howls of the felines who had been corralled from the several states in New England some being brought here in baskets from a distance of 400 miles. The presence of the caterwauling tribe was occasioned by another hearing in the first and only cat case brought in this state, a case which brings into prominence the family of Noble D. W. Demunn and Miss Caroline Richmond. Both families belong to the upper crust of society and both claim own ship of a tortoise cut. The Demuons owned the animal and it strayed to Miss Rich-HOROUGHBRED BERKSHIRE PIGS, six weeks old, mond's house and she has kept it. The Deounns introduced expert testimony last Saturday to prove the age of the cat, and they apparently won the case. The other HOROUGHERED COTSWOLD LAMBS; at \$5 00 to side was given until to day to put in rebutting evidence, and this consisted of the collection of cats referred to which had been gathered regardless of expense by a young man who was on the road all week picking ip tortoise cats with pedigrees sworn to for be purpose of springing them on the expert and confounding him as to his knowledge of ages. Unfortunately for the Richmonds the expert was not here to be confounded and so they went to a great deal of needless expense. At Miss Richmond's instance the reporters were excluded from the hearing and the greater part of the day was taken up with the secret inquiry upon which a decision is to be given by the master in chanvery, who is acting as arbitrator.

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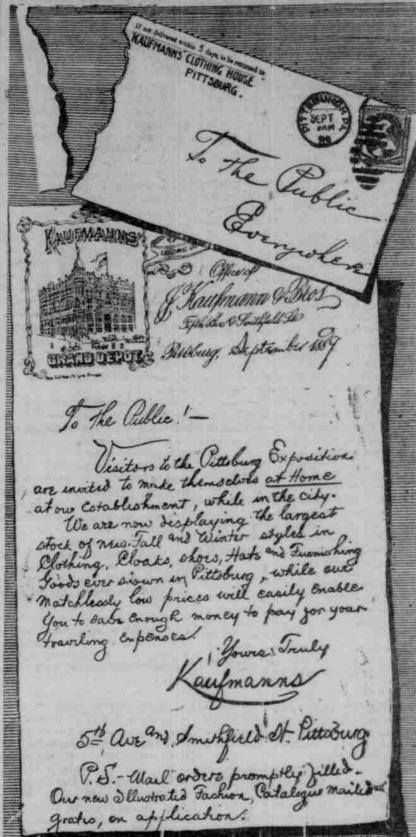
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