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Word To Piano Owners. I wish to state to pianos owerers and the public in general that have became a perniment fixtune

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Not the house, however fine it may be; not its furniture, pictures and appointments. The wife and mother makes the home, and to speak of going home means to go back into the shelter of the mother's love and care.

And when womanly ills sap the mother's strength, the home-life suffers. The food is not cooked as she cooks it.

Everywhere the lack of wifely supervision and motherly thoughtfulness is apparent. what a change, then, when this wife and mother comes back to take her old place in the family. Thousands

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and home happi-ness, have been enabled to once more take their

oman.", Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure con ipation and its almost countless conse quences. They do not react on the system nor beget the pill habit.

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It cures Piles or Hemorrhoids-External Burning, Fissures and Fistulas. Relief im

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56 Warren St., New York City. Rev. John Reid, Jr., of Great Falls, Mont., recommended Ely's Cream Balm to me. I can emphasize his statement, "It is a posi-tive cure for catarrh if used as directed."— Rev. Francis W. Poole, Pastor Central Pres. Church, Helena, Mont.

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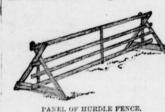
We watch our corn and try to cut it as soon as the grain is glazed and the stalks show a lighter color below the ear. This is one particular part of the business. If you make a failure here, you cannot recover from it. Corn can be cut much greener than one might think who has not tried it, and if the shocks are not made too large the fodder will be away in the front rank, says a correspondent of Rural New Yorker, who also tells "just how" to do all this:

We put from 25 to 35 hills in each shock, owing to size of corn. Too small, some will say, but wait and see. We first use one hill and an arm ful of stalks with a good band around them for a starter. We are very par-ticular to stand the corn evenly around this hill until the shock is complete and finish with two good, strong dou ble bands, binding rather low down Very few hired men or their employ ers know how to put up a stock o corn so that it will stand until late i the season and not fall down. I have observed many fields where large num bers of the shocks were down before being cut one week. My father and have put up eight acres ourselves, and not six shocks fell down or unbound. Our main crop being potatoes, the til late in the season and becomes thor oughly cured, only the outside of the shocks being touched by the weather If the corn was to be husked earlier in the field, part of the bleaching from obviated by putting the stalks up in very large shocks of from 25 to 30 bundles and binding with pumpkin vines or a band made of two or three engths of stalks. When we are ready to begin husking, we put the 16 foot flat rack on the low wheeled, will tire wagon. The shocks having been set in straight rows one way, we drive be tween two rows and are ready for bush ess. If the fall has been dry and the stalks are brittle, we aim to draw in the morning, when they are soft and pliable from the night air. After cutting the hills under shocks

enough for a load, rebinding where necessary, we are ready to begin our load. We have no man on the wagon. Two men with forks, standing side by side at the same shock, raise it easily and place it on the wagon; then one from the opposite side, and so on al-ternately, laying in tiers around the wagon until a load is obtained. It is then hauled to the barn, the horses driven straight up to the center of the doors, the shocks carried from the load and piled in tiers across the barn floo as high as two men can lift, with one man on the tier to tread down. The floor is filled in this way, leaving only room to begin husking. The stalks are put directly into the mow and re-main until taken out to be run through the cutter and crusher. When the corn is drawn in the manner described, the shocks come out to be husked in perfect shape and form, the stalks are soft and pleasant to handle, and cold or warm, in cloud or sunshine, we prefer to husk on the barn floor. No need to turn the cows in the cornfield to pick up the litter. There is none there. But this method of husking cannot be

The Sheep Hurdle. No well regulated sheep farm is complete in all of its appointments withou the hurdle. This portable fence is an indispensable factor in the successful and economical handling of the flock on

racticed early in the season.



mixed husbandry is practiced. Many opportunities will be presented during the year where it can be used advantageously in dividing pastures or for confining sheep upon certain portions of a field. It will be found invaluable as a quick method for constructing pens, either large or small, at shearing ime or for docking, tagging or dip ping. In the winter season these hurlles are a great convenience for inclosng feeding yards, lots for exercise and small plats for subdivisions of the

In the figure is shown a view of the hurdle in place, with a pair of sup-ports. The panel is made of four 1 by 3 inch plank 12 feet long, crossed by three pieces of the same size and three feet long, one being placed in the midfile and the others six inches from the ends. The spaces between the planks, beginning at the bottom, are 6, 8 and 0 inches. The braces which are crossed for the supports are 4 feet long and by 3 inches in size. The sill is of 1 by 6 inch stuff, the lower edge being B feet 5½ inches long and the upper 3 feet 10½ inches long, with a notch at the middle 2 inches deep and 21/2 inches wide for the ends of the panels to resin. The braces should extend an incl r more below the sill to prevent the rdle from rocking. In use each of ese supports serves to hold up as vell as to join together the ends of wo succeeding panels. To prevent the fence from being blown over a stake

should be driven about every 50 feet, to which the hurdle should be wired Sugar beet experiments for Oh'lo gave n uneven stand of beets and rather insatisfactory results with growers in 1899. It is suggested that very early planting, in March-and early April, might result in a mach better

HOOD'S PILLS cure 'Liver Ills, Billousness, Indigestion, Headache. Easy to take, easy to operate. 25c.

REHUMATISM CURED IN A DAY. 'Mystic Cure'' for Rhenmatism and feuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days, action upon the system is remarkable Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the causes and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits; 75 cents. Sold by J. C. Redic, and J. F. Balph Druggists Butler. Apr q6.

CURES THE COUGH. A pleasant, never-failing

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Cough Syrup or other harmful ingredients. A prompt, positive cure for coughs, colds, hoarseness, influ-

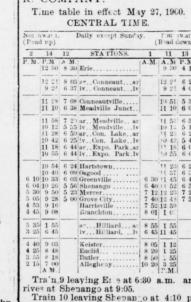
enza, whooping cough.
Over a million bottles sold in the
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THE JILTED ONE'S PLAINT. DITTSBURG & WESTERN In the days of old Ulysses there were sirens, so And the songs they sang were wonderful and Railway. Schedule of Pasager Trains in effect May 28, sit and sing away
I the voyagers were taken off their feet—
Till the boats were safely moored
And the voyagers were lured
the doom the sirens wanted them to meet.

sst or southwest and uncome of trains, etc. apply to
W. R. TURNER, Ticket Agent,
E. B. REYNOLDS, Sup't, N. D., Butler, Pa.
G. W. BASSETT,
Butler, Pa. G. W. BASSETT,
G. P. A., Alleghery, Ps Ah, the flirting of the siren who is sitting by th

to be,
Though she doesn't kill her victim any more;
All she does is pout and smile
For a happy little while,
And then leave his poor heart broken on the -Chicago Times-Herald. R. COMPANY.



"My debts amount to 75,000 marks. I must do the right thing and settle up. But I wonder where I can borrow the money to pay with?"

OPENING OF THE EXPOSITION

They had faces like the angels that are pictured

That they hid among the snowy folds they wore,

Sent some victim to his grave--Left some woman mourning on some other shore.

in the books, They had all the little graces men adore, But instead of slim, white fingers, they ha

And each kiss a siren gave

Spectators Delighted With the Entertain. Never in the history of the Pitteburg Exposition has there been so large an attendance on the opening night at that which gathered in the big buildings last Wednesday evening, and it is ings last Wednesday evening, and it is also safe to say that never before were the first night spectators so well pleased with what had been provided for their entertainment. With the best music procurable, an entirely new ensemble of special attractions and flovelties, up-to-date mercantile exhibits and the most elaborate system of decoration ever attempted in an affair of like character, there was every reason why all should enjoy themselves and none why any should be disappointed.

selves and none why any should be dis-appointed.

From the moment the opening of bars of "Willow Grove" foated over the big amphitheater and across the area of the main building, every avail-able bit of space in the main gallery, the reserved seat gallery and the prom-enade in front of the music stand, was the reserved seat galary and the holms enade in front of the music stand, was occupied by enthusiastic lovers of good music. Profound but pleasand surprise was created by Signor Sorrentino and the talented musicians composing the Banda Rossa, and the expectations of the public, keyed up to a high pitch by the reports of those who had heard the hand before and by the extremely favorable notices of the best musical critics of the country, were more than realized. It was the consensus of opinion that no better music had ever been heard in Pitteburg. The band will remain at the Exposition until September 15, when it will go east to fill some return engagements before sailing for Italy, from which it has been absent for two years, and where a royal welcome

years, and where a royal welcome While the booths of merchants and the displays of manufacturers are al-ways surrounded by interested crowds. ways surrounded by interested clouds, eager to inspect the latest novelty in everything, from a dainty bit of millinery to a mammoth steam pump, the special features of the entertainment attract thousands each day, and Mannger Fitzpatrick is being commended for the excellent taste displayed in the



Jim Key, the marvelous horse, is eleverer than ever, and in addition to his new tricks, none of which have his new tricks, none of which have ever been attempted before with any animal, still proves that he can read, write his name, spell words suggested by spectators, make change with a cash register and do other remarkable things. The Mexican village is crowded from morning till night with interested visitors, who find many remarkable things to attract their attention. The Swiss village has proven to be cue of the most popular novelties ever brought to Pittsburg, and every sent is taken during the presentation of "A Day in the Alps."

The Crystal Maze, with its mysterious windings and endless promenades, is another popular attraction, while the roller constert, the merry-go-round and the cinematograph number their devotees by thousands. The Philadelphia Commercial Museum's exhibit, as expected, has proved an extraordinary attraction, and being as instructive as it is interesting, is regarded by many as the greatest of the many new features of this year.

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Time table in effect May 27, 1900. Tra'n 9 leaving Er e at 6:30 a.m. ar

arrives at Erie at 6:55.

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If you want good and reliable cleaning or dyeing done, there is can get it, and that is at

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Kindly call at my wareroom and ex-amine for yourself the pianos—they are there to be seen and heard. Made and warranted to you by one of the wealth-iest manufacturerr in the country, you run no risk.

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THIS IS TO BE THE YEAR OF ALL YEARS FOR DEAR old Butler County, and as we are one the oldest firms st "I in the ring, we deem it our duty to celebrate in a measure, that s, by making it the "BANNER YEAR" of our business. We have just opened and placed on exhibition, and we may add, on Sale, one of the most complete lines of SPRING GOODS

ver brought into this city. In this line the following are" ncluded: Punjab Percales, Lawns, Dimities. Silk Ginghams, Laces, Embroideries,

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Great reduction in every article pertaining to MILDINERY.

A great variety of TRIMMED HATS for Ladies, Misses and chiren, all reduced to one half the former price. Sailors, ribbons, hiftons, flowers, ornaments, straw, braids, nettings; also all untrimmed hats, sacrificed at bargain sales, not regarding cost as we need the space for fall goods. Sale will continue a'll during month o

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