

farmer. Leave them for the breeders. The farmer needs a bull of good strong vitality, and not one that requires a skilful feeder to reduce him to breeding condition. Look for a good individual in the pink of breeding condition.

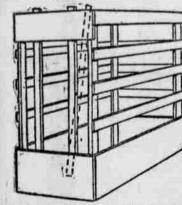
Dairy Barn Implements.

Every dairyman should endeavor to have as many labor-saving appliances around and in his barn as pos sible. For instance, the removal of manure from a dairy barn entails a great deal of hard work. However, the work may be greatly lessened if the farmers will install a manure carrier, which runs on a track. These earriers cost little in comparison to the amount of labor they save.

Every dairy farmer should have a nanure spreader. One spreader may do the work of several men in the spreading of manure on the fields. The manure is spread more evenly, and each ton returns more value for this reason. No dairy farmer can afford to be without a manure spreader.-Weekly Witness.

Shipping Crate.

The size of the crate will depend upon the size of the calf to be shipped. For an ordinary six or eight months' calf the crate should be three and a half feet high and eighteen inches wide. It is nailed solid, with the exception of two stanchion strips in the front end, which are made removable



so as to be adjusted to the size of the calf's neck. The top of the crate is top. If desired, suggests Farm and has ever been .- Dakota Farmer. Home, a small feed box can be attached to the bottom of the front end of this crate.

Ginseng Culture

Please advise me through your pa--P. E. M.

culture is a moist, mellow, deep loam, them. light rather than heavy, and well might cause a branching of the roots. improper weaning and care. There should be a suitable subsoil affording a good natural drainage. covered an inch deep with leaf mold. appear. The plants should be transsecond autumn.-Indiana Farmer.

### An Easy Life on Land.

"It is interesting to note," says Henry Wallace, writing home from England, "how English farmers, who almost universally pay much higher rents than are paid in this country, can afford to live as well as they do. In point of fact, the tenant on the English farm has as much or more capital than is required to buy a farm in the Mississippi Valley, and he lives a much easier life than does the tenant on the average American

Wherever we have found a man with eighty acres or over of good land we have found a chap who has a pretty good time of it. He does not work much, sometimes not at all, simply bossing the job. At other times he works a little, sometimes a good deal, but he fills our idea of a busiess man rather than of a tenant farmer. He attends the markets and sales, buys wisely, feeds judiciously. Whatever the breed may be, he has a good class of cattle. In fact, he could ot come out whole with anything else. By force of circumstances, he must use brains in his farming; and whenever elreumstances force us to use brains rather than muscular labor the result will be very evident on our

The Best Potatoes.

Again let us urge potato growers save their seed from the big hills uniform fine potatoes at digging e. When it is easy to see and know company the potatoes have been ping. Then is the time and the only time it is possible to get the best seed potato. If we wait until the powere in the cellar it will be impossible to tell whether the nice large potato we select is one of eight or ten large potatoes in the hill, or the only at all decent one among many inferior potatoes. What counts in pogrowing is the number of mar-strowing is the number of mar-able ones one can grow to the s, not the number of pounds. We seen potato fields in the famous space (Wis.) potato district where to ninety par cent, of the potatoes as markstable. Seed micetion had be this, more than all the other

Animal For the Farmer. Care given the crop. We have also the highest finished animal is not seen whole fields of potatoes from usually the proper one for the general such poorly selected seed that not one-third of them could be marketed. It takes no more work to grow a marketable potato than to grow one that is worthless for anything but pigs or starch factories. So it pays greatly to select seed from large hills of smooth uniform potatoes. This and this alone will prevent potatoes from "running out."-Dakota Farmer.

#### Don't Sacrifice the Stock.

Every farmer rejoices at the high prices that now prevail for all kinds of grain and promise to continue under normal conditions, and he is of course justified in making every effort to increase his yields per acre and also his total acreage. If these results are brought about by better methods of tillage, better drainage and better seed all well and good. If, however, the acreage is increased by breaking up good pastures and meadows and disposing of practically all stock but the work horses, we firmly believe that bad results will follow any general trend in this direction.

Under such a system the soil will naturally be drained of its fertility in a comparatively short time, but even were it practically possible to maintain the soil fertility, resulting prices would be such that a decided change would be demanded in a few years. Any great increase in the production of cereal crops would bring about a big drop in prices, and any decided reduction in the meat supply would necessarily boost the market price of cattle, sheep and hogs. Last fall the general rush to dispose of all classes of hogs, in order to save grain, has resulted in placing hog prices on a record-breaking level. Not only were small and unfinished pigs sent to the markets by the trainload, but the source of supply was very materially reduced by the sale of brood sows. Such action could only result in inflated prices for pork. With cereal crops one year's production may be such that the prices will drop amazingly. With meat production it may require several years to even catch up with the demand. Farmers should bear these things in mind and not sacrifice their stock interests to increase their grain production.

The pendulum of prices will swing open, and the quickest way is to lift back again, and diversified farming is the calf into the crate through the far the safest proposition to-day as it

#### Weaning Pigs.

Many of us, when we think of weaning pigs, picture in our minds the little "runts" we've had sometimes, possibly caused by accident, or per as to the kind of soil adapted to because we didn't know how to manthe raising of ginseng. How should age them. "Runts" are a nuisance at it be planted to insure best results? the best, and are usually "poked" off onto the housewife because she is Answer-The best soil for ginseng | good natured enough to care for

Some sows farrow "runt" pigs, supplied with decaying vegetable others soon make runts of good ones, matter. It must be free from stones, by being poor sucklers, while further, clods or other obstructions that the farmer often makes them by

There is often some difficulty weaning them properly, for if the sow If such a soil is used it will retain the is a good suckler the pigs get so much proper supply of moisture. The seeds nourishment that they don't care to should be planted in the fall, one or learn to eat corn and drink slop. That two inches apart and about an inch makes a bad proposition, for when deep. It is important that they re- the sow is taken away from them ceive plenty of moisture. When the they nearly starve before they will seed are planted the bed should be eat, and this gives them a considerble backset. We like to slop the sow No cultivation but simply weeding is regularly in a low trough, and when needed in the spring when the plants the little fellows begin to taste slop we build a pen close by the trough planted into permanent beds in the and put a small trough in the pen. If we leave a big enough crack open and throw in some shelled corn the little fellows go in and steal it, as it were, for they scamper off when we approach. After a few successful thefts they begin to expect it, and then if a little skim milk be placed in the pen they will "take to it." Feed does a pig twice the good if he can only satisfy himself that he is stealing it. Did you ever notice that?

When we get them to eating pretty well, which is usually at about eight weeks old, we breed the sow if it is the proper time to do so. Few sowa will come in if the pigs are suckling at this age, so we generally pen the sow where the pigs cannot get to her. If the pigs get too hungry we turn them in for a few minutes and then separate them again.

Under these conditions a sow usually comes in in three or four days and is bred. We usually keep them away from the pigs thereafter, but not always; it depends on the age

and condition of the pigs. Plenty of skim milk with dishwater and other scraps should be given them, and middlings (white shorts) should also be added to the slop, and they should have a moderate feed of corn, plenty of exercise and plenty of STARS

A pig never develops so well as when he is continually in "devil-Did you ever notice that? wouldn't allow shoats to root much if rings and ringers, or rimmers, were at hand, except, of course, ip case of a woods lot.—Abraham Brothers, in the Indiana Farmer.

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to Be Made by Bailey Willis, 100 feet. New York City.—Bailey Willis, of tralia and India are going to contribthe United States Geological Survey, ute a certain number of sheets, giving who has been attending a scientific in detail all that is known of their

posite map of the world to be 150 by Each European country congress in London, returned with particular sections of the world. There plans for the construction of a com- will be 2400 sheets in all.



## ASTRONOMICAL CALCULATIONS FOR 1910.

Being the Second After Bissextile, or Leap Year; and Until July 4th, the 134th Year of the Independence of the United States.

ECLIPSES FOR THE YEAR 1910.

In the year 1910 there will be four celipses, two of the Sun and two I. A total eclipse of the Sun, May 8-9, visible in Taosmania as total and

in Australia as a partial eclipse.

II. A total eclipse of the Moon, May 23-24, visible in United States Moon enters total shadow, May 23, 10 h 46 m. P. M. Middle of eclipse, May 24, 0 h. 34 m. A. M. Moon leaves total shadow, May 24, 2 h. 22 m. A. M. Magnitude of the eclipse, 1.10 of the Moon's diameter, III. A partial eclipse of the Sun, November 1. Visible in Siberia, Japan

A total eclipse of the Moon, November 16, visible in the United States. Moon enters total shadow, November 16, 5 h. 44 m. P. M. Middle of eclipse, November 16, 7 h. 21 m. P. M. Moon leaves total shadow, November 16, 8 h. 58 m. P. M. Magnitude of eclipse, 1.13 of the Moon's diameter.

REIGNING PLANET.

Jupiter is the reigning planet this year.

#### CARDINAL POINTS.

Vernal Equinox, entrance of the Sun into Aries, March 21, at 7 o'clock in the morning. Summer Solstice, entrance of the Sun into Cancer, June 22, at 3 o'clock in

Autumnal Equinox, entrance of the Sun into Libra, September 23, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.
Winter Solstice, entrance of the Sun into Capricorn, December 22, at 12 o'clock 15 m. at noon.

EVENING AND MORNING STARS.

Venus will be evening star (setting after the Sun) until February 12, then morning star (rising before the Sun) until December 5, then evening star until the end of the year. Mars will be evening star until September 22, then morning star until

the end of the year.

Jupiter will be morning star until April 1, then evening star until October 15, then morning star until the end of the year.

Saturn will be evening star until April 17, then morning star until October 24, then secondary star until April 17, then morning star until October 24, then secondary star until April 17. tober 24, then evening star until the end of the year.

THE BEGINNING OF THE SEASONS.

Winter Solstice, 1909, beginning of Winter, December 22, 6 h A. M. Vernal Equinox, 1910, beginning of Spring, March 21, 7 h. A. M. Summer Solstice, 1910, beginning of Summer, June 22, 3 h. A. M. Autumnal Equinox, 1910, beginning of Autumn, September 23, 5 h. Winter Solstice, 1910, beginning of Winter, December 22, 0 h. A. M.

### DURATION OF THE SEASONS.

Sun in Winter Signs, 89 d. 1 h. Sun in Spring Signs, 92 d. 20 h. Sun in Summer Signs, 93 d. 14 l Sun in Autumn Signs, 89 d. 19 h. Tropical Year, 265 d. 6 h Sun North Equator, 186 d. 10 h. Sun South Equator, 178 d. 20 h. Difference, 7 d. 14 h.

FIXED AND MOVABLE FEASTS OR CHURCH DAYS. Whit Sunday (Pentecost), May 15,

New Year's Day, January 1. Conversion of St. Paul, January 25. Septuagesima Sunday, January 23. Sexagesima Sunday, January 20. Purification B. V. M., February 2. Quinquagesima Sunday, February 6. Shrove Tuesday, February 8. Ash Wednesday (Lent begins), Feb-

Quadragesima Sunday, February 13. St. Valentine, February 14. Mid-Lent Sunday, March 6. St. Patrick's Day, March 17. Palm Sunday, March 20. Good Friday, March 25. Easter Sunday, March 27. Low Sunday, April 3 St. George, April 23. St. Mark. April 25 Saints Philips and James, May 1. Rogation Sunday, May 1. Ascension (Holy) Thursday, May 5.

Trinity Sunday, May 22. Corpus Christi, May 26. Barnabas, June 11. St. John the Baptist, June 24. Saints Peter and Paul, June 29. St. James, July 25. Transfiguration, August 6. St. Bartholomew, August 24.

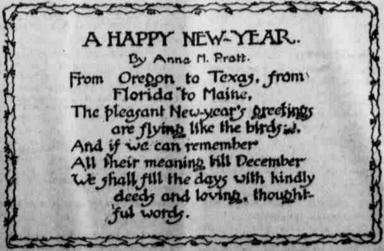
St. Matthew, September 21. Michaelmas (St. John and Angels), September 29. St. Luke, October 18 Saints Simon and Jude, October 28. Thanksgiving Day, November 24. Advest Sunday, November 27. St. Andrew, November 30.

Thomas, December 21. Christmas Day, December 25. St. Stephen, December 25. St. John the Evangelist, December 26. Holy Innocents, December 28.

CHRONOLOGICAL CYCLES FOR 1910. Solar Cycle..... 15 | Monadale Solar Cycle..... Age of the word (Mosalc), 5903.

HALLEY'S COMET APPEARS.

it seems that Dr. Wolf, of Heidelberg, was the first astronomer to photograph the reappearance of Halley's Comet in 1909. His telegram stated that he found it Sunday. September 12, just within the confines of the constellation Gemini, near the boundary of Orion; and that it was of the sixteenth magnitude. By some this is believed to have been the "Star of Bethlehem." Its reappearings since the thirteenth century seem to have been coincident with many disastrous events, which has condet to increase the superstitions. with many disastrous events, which has tended to increase the superstitious belief in the malign influence of comets. This comet should be an interesting celestial object well into 1910, rising at first before the Sun, on May S, about 2 p. m. It will pass near Pollux in Gemini June 9, after its conjunction with the Sun, when it ought to be at its greatest brilliancy as an evening star, setting about 2 hours 30 minutes after the Sun, at about the close of evening twilight.



Prominent People. Francis J. Heney has resigned as Assistant District Attorney of San his property in Nicaragua to foreigners.

Items of Interest.

Attorney-General Wickersham asked Congress to provide \$50,000 for car-rying on the sugar fraud prosecu-

# PENNSYLVANIA

Catch Counterfelters.

Altoona. - Secret Service Officer Washer, of Pittsburg, arrested Lewis C. Statler at his home in this city on the charge of counterfeiting. Washer came here to investigate the complaints received concerning the flood of counterfeit nickels dimes apparently being distributed from this quarter. From informa-tion received he decided to surprise Statler in his home. Statler, see-ing no escape, acknowledged his guilt and surrendered his outfit, consisting of a complete counterfeiting plant and a quantity of counterfeit nickels and dimes. Fourteen years ago Statler was arrested for a similar offense and served time. many years he has had no occupation and no visible means of support, although living well.

Stumble Causes Death.

Ashland .- A rush of white damp at the Bast collery of the Philadelmay caused a fall of coal and rock a gangway where thirty-four men were working Although none of them was caught in a fall, they made a mad rush to get out of the gas-poisoned passage when they bearned of a great body of the most colronous mine gases. All escaped out one, William Schultz, of Ash-Several miners volunteered to go back and they found him lying the ground in an unconscious condition. He had fallen in rush-ing to safety and was probably stun-ned and before he could recover the gas got in its deadly work.

Counterfeit Money At Shenandoah. Shenandoah. — Many counterfeit quarter and half dollar coins are

circulation in this city. In past two days no less than a halfloxen prominent merchants were victims, besides a number of small store keepers. The spurious coins are of 1909 denomination and are almost perfect, except in weight.

Green Tobacco Goes Up In Smoke.

Lancaster .- Sparks from a defective flue set fire to and destroyed the tobacco barn on the farm of Silas Grofi, at Paradise. Four acres of tobacco and man; farming implements were burned, entailing a loss of \$1,200.

Form Natural Science Society,

Pinegrove.-The Schuylkill County Association of Natural Science has been organized to study geological formations and outcroppings and steps have been taken to secure a charter. The officers are: President, Ben H. Ray; vice president, Levi Miller; treasurer, Dr. H. P. Hess; secretary, E. P. Barr.

Shot In Back.

Stroudsburg. — Returning from a birthday party, Clinton Staples. 29 years old, of Analomink, was shot in the back by an unknown person. The bullet passed through his body. He with a number of others alighted from the wagon in going up a steep hill. Staples took a short cut through the woods and was shot when he emerged from it.

To Inspect Schuylkill,

Harrisburg. — Fish Commissioner William E. Meehan directed Chief Warden Criswell and a force of dep uty wardens from eastern counties make an inspection of the Schuylkill River. The inspection was ordered by the commissioner because of complaints made to him by persons living along the stream, who declared the river is polluted by coal tar, gas works waste, chemicals and other substances from manufactur-

Rob Cash Box During Church.

Ashland -A cash box in the Methedist Church was robbed of about \$40 during services. There is no clew to the identity of the thief.

Jacob Felix, 94, Dies.

Reading .- Jacob Felix, Reading's oldest retired undertaker, pneumonia, aged 94 years. He came here from Dauphin County, in 1874. and was engaged in the undertaking business up to a few years ago

Paster Robbed While Preaching.

Chester.-The parsonage of the Park Methodist Episcopal Church was broken into by thieves while Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hetherington were at church. The burglars ransacked every bureau and clos et in the house, securingalarge quantity of silverware, trinkets and a sum of money.

Shamokin Man Killed By Train. Shamokin — Albert Ticknor, a well-known resident, was run down by a Reading Railway passenger train here and killed.

Workman Boils To Death, Mt. Carmel.-Michael Popov, em

ployed at the Alaska colliery, fell into a tank of boiling water, and was dead when recovered.

Falls 90 Feet; Hurts Some.

Mt. Carmel.-John Wargo, aged 35 years, while going to work at the Richards colliery fell down a mine cave-in on the mountainside. He fell ninety feet and escaped with a broken nose, fractured leg and sprained arm.

An irrigation project to cost \$25,-000,000 is on the cards in Argentina the principal railroads to do work and be paid by the government in 5 per cent. irrigation bonds, with the water rentals to take care of the

Boomerangs are now made of celluioid and hard rubber. Celluloid is better than cardboard because it is waterproof, light, very hard to break and can be worked into the peculiar curve and twist so necessary to give the boomerang its singular properties.

Norway has a permanent pharmacopoei? commission, consisting of three proprietors of pharmacies and three professors of medicine. The first Norwegian pharmacopoeia was published in 1854, the second in 1870 and the third in 1895.

Boston University, according to its new year book, has an attendance of 1,514 in all its departments. Of these, 962 are men and 552 are wo-men. The chief increases are in the College of Liberal Arts, the courses for teachers, and the School of The-

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r than the output of gold and silver

Wild Animals He Didn't Know.

'Mamma," said three-year-old James. "I want an apple Help yourself, my child."

"Oh no, there are plenty down in the cellar. Cantot you run down and get one for you and one for mam-ma, there's a done."

"I guess not; you've such a big James thrust his bands under his belt and after one look at his mother smilingly traited off. Coming back quickly with one apple and tooking

pals, he ran to his manuma and lean-ing on her lap, looking very serious said: "Mammat" "What is it, my child?"
"I run'd before I got yo

I saw a big tater with a string tied to it run out a barrel and up the

-Delinestor wall." Worse Than Death. When Charles Budley Warner was the editor of the Hartford (Ct.)

Press back in the 60s, arousing the patriotism of the state by his vigorons appeals, one of the typesetters came in from the composing room and, planting himself before the editor, said: Well, Mr. Warner, I've decided to enlist in the army."
With mingled sensation of pride

and responsibility. Mr. Warner re-plied encouragingly that he was glad to see the man telt the call of duty "Oh, it isn't that," said the truth-compositor, "but I'd rather be shot than to try to set any more of your cony."-Rochester Herald.

Showing Her Gratitude.

Young Lady-Give me one yard of why haven't I seen you before? Draper's Assistant—Oh, Maud. have you forgotten me? I saved your life at the seasife last summer. Young Lady (warmly) -Why, of course, you did. Then you may give me two yards of the ribbon, please. -Illustrated Blis.



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A New York branch of the Young Though its pumps are operated by Men's Christian Association has opensteam in the usual manner, an automobile fire engine in use in Berlin ed a night course for students in is driven about by a gasoline motor.

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New York has started the erection of an \$8.500,000 municipal building.

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