THE MIDDLEBURGH POST.

T. H. HARTER, EDITOR AND PRO'R.

MIDDLEBURG, PA., JULY 18, 1889.

The Spanish Minister of the Colonies has announced that Cuba is not for sale.

The population of Ireland has declined nine per cent since 1881, and about one half slace 1841.

Nearly 22,000,000 acres of our land are owned by men who owe illegiance te other governments.

England has it in mind to propose an international conference to decide whether Behring Sea is an open or closed sea.

The Chicago Sun declares that "the progress made in some Southern towns reads more like a fairy tale than fact."

Canon Willserforce, one of the most distinguished divines in England, attribalso the meant recovery of his health to Lau "faith ence."

Russia has readopted the law which forble helrs to the throne contracting matrice, a with persons not members of the orthodox Grack Church.

Address of the second s

The San Prancisco Chroniele thinks then many of the Indian repervations are unifiely out of proportion to the beginning collection of surviges that roam over them,

A Government report published recents be gives the mineral output of the United front porch with Neighbor Dution's copy states for the year at considerably more tion 8500,000,000, placing it far ahead of any other country in the world.

In a short time, prodlets Good dl's Sun. the Sloux hands will be opened up to impoverbilied inunfgrants. There were not rough home tends to gataround in Oklahomm, but the Sioux reservation is live times the area of Oklahoma.

The value of property is do beasing in rts of England, A Cambridgeshire burn of 202 acres, which a few years ago was purchased for \$50,000, and has since had \$15,000 apaid upon the homestead, ics just changed hunds at Wisheeh for lie sun of \$19,259.

If Chicago has really solved the smoke nuimnee, as is claimed, she will have you, observes the New York Foice, the lasting gratitude of the civilized world. The Wisconsin Central is trying on its engines a new smoke-burner which seems to work antisinetorily.

-----A resident of Scattle, Washington Tet itary, which was recently destroyed by

MY SHIPS THAT WENT TO SEA. One after one they slipped the stock ' And one by one they sailed;

Slow creaked the heavy tackle block. And low the pennants trailed, As out beyond the restless tide

Fast ebbing-far to lee-They drifted o'er the ocean wido My ships that went to sea.

Adown the long horizon's rim, I watched them as they passed, Until within the distance dim

They faded out at last; As happy birds, that seek the skies When first from cage set free, So disappeared before mine eyes

My ships that went to sen. And other ships have come and gone Since my ships sailed away,

And many a year in dusk and dawn And many a night and day-Full oft the grass has shimmered green

And budded flower and tree, But since that hour none have seen My ships that went to sea.

And yet-and yet-within my dreams Shows every mast and rope

And sweetly on my farewell glenms The smiling face of Hope;

My slumbering fancies grope afar-Through visions not to be, I see them cross the harbor bar

My ships that went to sea.

Ab, nevermore: Nay, nevermore: Shall I such gladness feel,

For on some storm-strewn rocky shore Lies every shattered keel; And still, defying all that Fate Has brought or keeps for me,

Upon the moaning sands I wait My ships that went to ma. -Ernest McGaffey, in Chicago Herald.

THE NEW BONNET. "A subscription for the children's pic-

ic, ch?" said Mr. Poland, cheerfully, fitting on his spectacles, as he sat on the of the latest Clarion of Freedom on his knee, "Wal, wal! I s'pose I must give suthing, even if I hain't no children attendin' the Sabbath school. I was a litthe shaver once myself, and I'd 'a took powerful to a day in the woods, with root beer and apple-turnovers. How

much d'ye want now-a dollar?" The lank young superintendent's face brightened.

Such a cheorful admission of his claims was the exception, not the rule, in Spiceberry Center.

You are very kind," said he. "And I guess," added Mr. Polend, that mebber Hannah 'll have a little help for you. She's had pretty good luck with her eggs and butter money of late, and Hannah never was one of the stingy kind. Hannah! I say, Hannah!"

But there was no response from the kitchen, where, a minute or two before, the clink of dishwashing had made its merry, castanet-like sound.

"Wal, that's queer," said Mr. Poland. "I thought as much as could be she was there. But she ain't. Guess she must 'a stepped over to see a neighbor." So Mr. Perkins went on his way with-

out being enriched by any of the "egg and butter money. "Just like father!" said Hannah, with

a toss of the head, as she stood well back behind the buttery door. "As if I'd been saving for a new bonnet all these

"Lovely!" Hannah cried, ecstatically. "The prettiest hat I ever saw!" declared Amanda Troll.

"But won't pa think it rather gay?" whispered Hannah.

"He ain't going to wear it," said Amanda. And pink is Frank Bond's favorite color, you know." This decided the question. The bon-

net was purchased, packed into a paper box and safely bestowed under the buggy sont. Hannah Poland went home half-

frightened, half-delighted, with the bargain she had made. But she was thankful that on their return it was twilight unseen, into her own room, while she satisfied her father's curiosity with a sight of some calico she had purchased, a few yards of ribbon, a wide-brimmed hid her face in her hands. straw hat for the old gentleman's own

use, and half a dozen palm-leaf fans. "But you didn't spend all your money on this?" said Mr. Poland, checking up the sums on his tingers.

"No-I-bought a bonnet." "How much ye give for it?" The truth again, but not the whole

truth. "Six dollars! Whew! Your ma never

give that for a bonnet in her life." "Things cost more now, pa."

"Wal, you must be awful savin' of it, that's all. Then there's two dollars left. Guess you'd better send that to old Aunt done much for her this year, and she was your ma's own nunt. Will you write to her, or shall 1?"

"I'll write, pa," said Hannah, with a inking heart.

She was already beginning to repeat of her bargain in bonnets.

before her cheap little pine-framed mirror she tried on the new treasure. In itself it was undoubtedly very pretty; but the there be two?" deficate color seemed to accentuate every freekle, every patch of sunburn, every separate hair in the cowlick.

"I look like the owl that Peter Hibbard enught last weak," she muttered to herself. "But perhaps if I used a littlepomatum, and washed my face in buttermilk every night until Sunday-And she put away the new bonnet with a sigh.

"The Bismarck brown with the gilt quills would have been far more becoming," she thought. "I wonder if they would exchange it?"

Mr. Perkins called the next day to see if Miss Poland would contribute anything for the children's picnic, and with burning cheeks and heart throbbing with secret mortification, Hannah was obliged to decline.

"I know he thinks me mean and stingy," thought she. "but what am I to do?

Amanda Troll was the next visitor. "Oh, Hannah," said she, "could you

make it convenient to let me have that the way from New York! There's a two dollars I lent you? I've a chance to buy a silk cape real cheap-all jetted, have."-Saturday Night, you know, such as Mrs. Deacon Wales

vears-and I'm a little short of money.' Hannah turned first red, then pale. "If you could take it out in eggs-" she began.

"Eggs, indeed! Who wants eggs?" said Amanda, crossly. "When I lent you that money I expected you to be ready to

punctual," he said to himself. A bal won't do not to be prepared." When Hannah came in from church,

she saw her father sitting at the table with a pale, stern face. "Hannah," said he, "I shall have to

send Billy away." "Billy" was the farm-boy, who had been recently hired-a bright, willing little fellow, the only support of his mother, who was a widow and rheumatic. He was an especial favorite with Hannah. She looked aghast.

"Why, father," said she, "I thought you liked Billy.'

"So I did, Hannah-so I did! But enough for her to smuggle the bandbox, here's two dollars gone outen my interest money. Gone! And if Billy hain't took it, who has?"

Hannah sank limply into a chair and

"I took it, father," she sobbed.

And then and there she confessed to him the whole story of herfolly. Farmer Poland was a kind old soul,

and he remembered that Hannah was young and motherless.

"Don't fret, daughter, don't fret," said he. "It's one step wrong, but it can be undone. Only mind and be more careful next time. Hush! there's young Mr. Boud comin' up the path. Run and wash your face and slick your hair."

And presently, flushed and agitated, poor Hannah came down stairs to meet Frank Bond.

He's come to take you buggy-ridin', Betsey up at Three Big Pines. We ain't Hannah," said her father. "I guess ye

"I've come to tell you some news, Hannah," said young Bond, when they were well cut into the breezy roads.

"I know it already," said Hannah, faintly, wondering if she were to be asked to officiate as one of the brides-She repeated still more that night when maids. "Kitty Pell-"

"Exactly, and since there's to be one wedding in the family, why shouldn't

"I don't understand you."

"Why, if my brother Joe marries Kitty Pell, why shouldn't I marry Hannah Poland-that is, if she will have me?" eried Bond, gaily.

Hannah started, her colorless eyes glowed, her whole face seemed to brighten into actual beauty.

"Oh, Frank !" she exclaimed.

"Then it is 'yes,' Hannah?"

And strange to say, Hannah began to

"Only to think," said Farmer Poland, "that my little gal should make the best match in Spiceberry Centre! One of Squire Bond's sons! But I will say he ain't none too good for her. No one could be that!"

And Hannah trimmed her own weddingbonnet, a pretty split-straw, with loops of white watered ribbon and elematis wreaths. And Amanda Troll, eyeing it keenly, whispered to Rose Forester, who sat next to her:

"I'll bet a quarter that hat came all kink to it that Bridgeport hats don't

Swordfish Killing.

There is both money and fun in swordfishing. A few years ago few fished for the big, wiley, wicked and solitary pirate fish of the ocean; then smacksmen chased him in their swift crafts for the sport the repay it when I asked for it. However, resorts, who paid \$1 a head to see the novel cruise afforded to idlers at summer fishermen stand up to a swordfish and stick a harpoon into him. Finally, since the dietary merits of broiled swordfish were recognized, swordfishing became a steady and lucrative vocation.

AGRICULTURAL. is practically ruined the first ter pest. A good mulch will often proving beneficial through the hot dry montant keeping the soil moist, and if spisal after giving good cultivation, on is made profitable in the better thin and mode profitable in the better thin and TOPICS OF INTEREST RELATIVE

growth of the trees. Once the tree an well established, it will stand consider

able drouth without injury, but data

the carlier stages of growth, military very beneficial. -Farm, Field and San

ture or a farm. The statement fort day

must cat the same as other stock and the

the substance that goes to make up to

wool and carcass is lost to the soil a b

and very evident; but there are my

points of dissimilarity between she

cattle in their feeding in and effect

a pasture. Sheep will in a dry tim at any time in a short pasture, go int

swamps and bushes to feed and h

in the early morning and then seek

hill-tops and lie down in the breeze

enew their cuds, and here their de

are left in a condition to be way

to the surrounding slopes and tra

into the soil. Cattle which are

pasture day and night will not

bushes or coarse plants until ;

starved to it, but will fund on the

land till they get dry and thirsty

they will go and drink. The way usually on low land, and if it hipps

be in a shady swamp they lie dour

and what manure they leave the

wasted. What they leave on highe

is no better than chips in a few d

hot weather, and if it gets broken

tramping over it it will float of het

and twigs in their food at all mission

do not like and horses will not en

a small daily ration of grain ih

thrive in a bushy pasture where

very little that other stock would

same time; and if they do not n

rich the soil on the whole, they

rich the poorest parts of it, and ;

to the value of the pasture by the

of the labor it would take to kill or

weeds and bushes and cover the su

This is no fanciful theory. We

seen a field which had been used as

ture for colts and calves till about

and blackberry vines changed to

grassy sward in three years by path

a few more sheep than it would be

good condition, and giving them a

ing up to bushes, where the role a

too thick to allow cutting the histor

plowing the land, that might is

into good dairy pastures in the se

Now that there is such an awals

the dairy business, cows are about

stock that we think of or provi

but on the most of our farms the

interest would be further advance

more profitable in ten years if the

tures were divided into three parts i

food to make up the deficiency,

know that there are thousand

of rough pasture in New Engla

with fine grasses.

will kill out the weeds and bulks a

will live and do well on plants that on

Sheep relish a good proportion of less

will dissolve.

THE UTILITY OF SHEEP. Bome one is now trying to dispit to pleasant faith that people have long as joyed in regard to sheep improving an The statement of the stateme

man.

TO FARM AND GARDEN.

HAY FOR HOME USE AND FOR MARKET. If to be used for the farm, do not allow it to get too ripe; if to be sold for baling, the purchasers do not mind the hard stems, they think that there is more "substance" in it. So there would be in shingles, and in any kind of wood. The beginning of flowering is the proper time to begin cutting clover, as well as the grasses. Timothy becomes hard and woody much more rapidly than orchardgrass. It makes better hay to sell, but not so good to feed out.-Agriculturist.

CURING CLOVER.

To determine the condition of partly

sured clover I have found much help in taking a half dozen stalks and twisting them very tightly. The more or less (or none at all) sap that I can twist out shows far better than the looks of the clover how much it is cured. This has been haughed at in these columns, but nevertheless it is the best way I know of to determine the condition of the stems. They may be too full of sap to put into the barn and still the hay appear quite dry. I suspect I cure my clover more thau some. I do not care to handle an extra ton of water on each acre, only to have it sweat and steam in the mow. It. soms as well to let the air take this water while the hay is in the field, as later, and saves me useless lifting. But I want the hay green enough so that it will heat some, so as to settle solidly. It is easy to think and write about these things, but it has taken many years of experience under varying circumstances to make one feel anything like a master of the clovercuring business, so do not be discouraged if you cannot make good hay the first time .- Ohis Farmer.

THE CAPES-HOW TO CURE.

When a large number of chicks have gapes it is a difficult task to handle each one separately so as to force a feather tip, or horse hair, into the windpipe in order to pull out the thread-like gape worms, though such is the usual practice, as cures are not always reliable without physical aid. The best remedy is to give each chick a drop of spirits of turpentine on a bread crumb. If the chicks are numerous, mix a teaspoonful of spirits turpertine with a quart of corn meal, make into a stiff dough and feed it to the chicks. A wholesale method of curing third of it was covered with gold super is to put the chicks in a box with a wire partition; on one side of the partition the chicks are to be placed, and on the other side of the wire a hot brick or stone. Pour a little carbolic acid on the hot brick, shut the lid of the box and compel the chicks to breathe the fumes of the carbolic acid. It will cure the gapes at once, but care must be taken not to sufficiente the chicks. This remedy is also excellent for roup, or where adult fowls are suffocating with the well known difficult breathing. Once or twice at practice will enable you to handle the chicks just as it should be. To prevent gapes, keep the chicks on clean, board doors .- Farm and Fireside.

EFFECT OF HORN CUTTING.

one of them stocked with sheep ad What effect has the growth of a horn cows kept in the other, chang apon an animal, and what would be the one to the other each week. results of its removal? This question has can be kept on their part one come up in regard to the now prevalent years according to their effect practice of dishorning cows and other weeds and bushes, and then let th eattle, and it is thought by some persons have that and give the sheep out concerned, that cows may be injured as others .- Mirror and Farmer. milkers and bulls as stock getters by the operation. This matter-strangely enough, it seems-has occupied so much attention that Professor Law, the Veterinary Professor of Cornell University, has been called upon to give an opinion upon it, which he does by saying that the loss of the horn can have no affect upon the ability of a cow to give milk, or upon the quality of the milk. The opinion cannot be questioned. Any reasonable person could scarcely ask for it. A horn is made up of hair closely aggregated in [a solid but fibrous substance. It grows from the skin as hair does, and if the cutting off of a horn should affect the and grass. milking of a cow the elipping of the switch from the end of her tail should do the same. On the contrary the removal it was young. of the cow's horns has largely increased the product of milk and butter, because dishonest to send clean, bright better it has given the weaker cows rest from the persecution of the stronger ones, leaving them to eat and rest in peace and ruminate upon the better condition of affairs more usefully and profitably .--New York Times. YOUNG FRUIT TREES. If the young trees are to make a good chrifty growth, considerable care must be given them. It is not good economy to purchase and set out a lot of trees and then expect them to grow as they should ner should pay well, the profits be without giving them good care. When once well established, they can easily be kept growing, but a tree or plant that is stunted will not make as good a growth favorable to plant growth by afterward. Close contact with the soil is always an when the mulch itself has let important item, especially during the first | properties. summer. If in setting out proper care has been taken to press the soil firmly around the roots, a considerable portion of the risk of damage is avoided. The winds that we usually have in the spring | warm and bright. will often loosen up the roots, and care should be taken to press the soil around the stem before hot dry weather sets in. It is a good plan to stir the surface and keep it stirred, killing out the weeds , and keeping the soil in good tilth. Weeds and grass allowed to grow around the stems of the trees will tend to prevent a good growth, and one important item in the treatment of young trees is to give reasonably good cultivation at least. While a considerable part of the pruning should be done when the tree is set out, yet it will pay to go over the trees and rub off any extra growth that may start up where it is not desired. This can be done much easier now than when the wood has hardened.

re, offers to give \$20,000 toward a new children's pienic," soon hall if they will rename the place. He suggests Edinburg, but lenot particuor if they call it Smith City. Anything but Sentile, which is the Indian name for ary barres.

Observes the New York Commercial Unverticery, "When Cardinal Gibbons, to other day, for Baltimore, ordained as when Charles Handolph Uncles, it city this afternoon, pa," said she, "with formit mean instructions taken which is Annuala Troll. Even a little shopping to Cooly in union on ensem in the religious [alo Untery of thus nace. - Uncles is the first | alored man ever cleveled to the Roman (inflight prioritance in this country,"

The city of Buenos Avres, in the Arconting Republic has expended during this left fix years \$10,000,000 fr contria (ilia six) mignificent school inifica logs for 600 pupils cash. These school houses are it. finest buildings in the city. and a collective exhibit of them has made i and fion at the Paris Exposition. The Argentize Republic is now, after the Cultod states, the country which spands most, in properties to population, fe elacation,

Before the wor the high-water mark in sairon num-5,300,000 bales. The grop 12 hard your is not yet entirely out of the and of the planters, but those whose incluses attention is absorbed by the crypts place it at 7,400,000 balos, an inscored of \$30,000 over the year prebodieg. This season, with average wonther, it will be 5,000,000 bahrs, worth hearing four hundred million dole base or dye times the value of all the geld and sliver produced in the United States in one your. Berthertown States

The Greekan Government proposes to to into the construction of State rall-

couls on an extended scale. Proposals mve been invited for the construction of three lines in Peloponnesus and one in Pinsus, Altogether work involving an mutlay of \$100,000,000 is projected. It. es suid, however, that the Government is in such fluencial straits that no one seems utilous to undertake the construction of the proposed lines. There is an incongraity which is atmost absurd in the intraduction of the dirick of the locomotive such the runble of the train among the scenes of classic interest which are so fenduce to all audents of Greek history.

weeks, to throw away my money on th And she went back to her dishwashing

with renewed vigor, as the Superintendent's not particularly elastic footnalls sounded down the dusty road. Mr. Poland leaned forward, and stand

between two trails of hop-vines into the kitchen "Didn't know you were there," said

Hannah colored.

This was the truth, though not the whole truth. It was fully half an hour dues she had settled with Amanda Troll to call for her at two o'clock in the rosty leather topped Troll buggy, which she funcied would be more stylish than their own mud-bespattered open wagon,

Hannah Poland never had owned that dision of delight a vision-honnet," And she had arrived at the age when a strawshape purchased at Mrs. Dilworth's vilage emporium, and trimmed with her eva selection of chesp ribbons, had lost lis charms,

Amanda Troll, "if it was you?"

The two girls were standing together in the city millinery, with a goodly wariety of gay headgear spread out on the an auburn aureole, and two imitation diamond rings on her finger, awaiting their commands, with the regulation

simpler "Brown is awful dail for a your hely," said Miss Troll. "Td get plats if I was you, Hannah, or blue.

"Pink, to be sure," sold the friazed one. "Here is the very idea-rase-coland tuile shired, with a bunch of roomjuds, and a humining bird just hovering above them. A real Paris fancy, and just reduced to ten dollars, from four- ming-bird. teen.

"Tun dollars?"

Poor Hannah had but eight at her comand at the utmost. She whispered this very centre of the rosebuds and talle put he rosc-colored talle.

"Pilllend you the other two," Amanda whispered back. "It's a pity to lose such a bargain. Just think how it'll outshine yellow daisies and dyed strings. all the other bonnets at church next Sunday."

"Shall I try it on?" said the frizzed damsel, as she lightly adjusted the hat on bonnet," said he. her own head. "You can form some den of its general style by that."

The saleslady had bright tresses and a her voice, delicate stay-in-doors sort of complexion. flunnah Polund was sunburned and freekled, with colorless hair like dry grass, which upilited itself at the parsing nor Miss Troll took these little incoarist- for full ten years. neles into account.

"Oh, don't say a word about it to pa!" cried Hannah.

And she went to a little table drawer, where she knew that Mr. Poland kept his oney, took out a two-dollar bill and handed it silently to Amanda.

"T'll replace if when Mrs. Willett pays me for that butter," she thought, "It's only a loan."

At sight of the each payment Amanda regained her equipoise and smilled again. "Have you heard the news?" said she.

"No. What news?" "Frank Bond is engaged to Kitty Pell.

Hannah felt herself grow searlet to the very roots of the redoubtable cowlick. How she hated herself for that dreadful habit of blushing at the wrong time!

"I-1 hope they'll be happy," stammered she, and Amanda secretly chuckled to herself.

"Then it's true," she thought. "Hanmah Poland was dead in love with Mr. Bond. As if he would ever have given a second thought to such a coarse, plain girl as she is!"

Poor Haunah! She had had her daydreams, and many was the scalding tear "What would you get?" she asked that dropped into the milk pan of currants that she was stemming to make jelly that day.

She went over to Mrs. Willett to ask for the butter money as soon as the curcounter before them, and an elegant rant jelly was strained through the flanyoung woman, with her hair frizzed into nel bag. Mrs. Willett, however, like many another bourding house keeper, was pops into his head, as it frequently does, short of resources.

"I can't pay ye, Hanner, till my city P'mps on Friday or Saturday-

And with that, Hannah was forced to be content. On Sunday morning, she dressed for

church in her best white gown, neatly laundried by her own hands, and went to miles, the harpoon line being fastened take out the pink tulle hat with the hum-

Buy, to her dismay, the closet door had been left open-she had not replaced the lid on the bandbox; and there, in the act to Miss Troll, with her eyes glued on hugs, by the old gray cat with a family of three downy kittens!

Hannah went to church dispirited and sad, in her old straw hat, with its faded

Her father stared at her as she climbed into the wagon.

withought you had bought a new

"The-the old cat has made a nest of it," faltered poor Hannah, with tears in

"Wal, I declare!" said Mr. Poland. That afternoon, of all afternoons, he saw fit to count over the money he had been saving to pay the interest on a in a genuine "cowlick." But acither she mortgage which had brooded on the farm

"The Boad family are dreadful

New London, Stonington, and especially Block Island are the home of swordfishmen. To open the swordfishing season it is necessary only for a smacksman to fix a board walk up to the end of the bowsprit, where a little cage is erected for the harpooner to stand in and hash a long-tailed harpoon along the side of the bowsprit; then he is ready to cruise. He sails right out toward the gulf stream, twenty, thirty or forty miles, near whose topid waters the swordfish loves to float lazily near the surface, his dorsal fin just showing above and cutting the water like the cutter of a sod plow. The smack awims smoothly up to the fin and the harpooner drives his long-handled trident into the big fish. To the end of the spar is attached by a stout cord a floating buoy, which the harpooner lets go overboard as soon as he strikes the fish. No sooner does the tish feel the cold steel in his vitals than he is off in a furious rush into the wide ocean, dragging along the buoy, which points out to the fishermen the course he is taking. The smacksmen sail after the the fish until he tires himself out; then they kill him at their leisure, bft him

aboard, and go eruising for more game. A smitten swordfish does not always die ignominiously, and when the notion that he will make it lively for the enemy, he is an ugly antagonist. Twice last summer wounded swordfish drove their family pays me," said she, "And what's summer wounded swordfish drove their more, I don't like to be dunned, neither. long, sharp swords clean through the sides of smacks, and in one instance the vessel barely escaped going to the bot-

tom, the sea pouring in through the broken planks. In another instance a big swordfish towed a smack several to the vessel .- New York Sun.

A Millionaire's House-Boat.

Alexander Graham Bell, the millionatre aventor of the telephone, is going to enoy his summer in a novel fashion. A Baltimore boat-builder has built for him the most singular looking craft that has ever been put afloat, patterned somewhat after Mr. Noah's historic craft. Mr. Bell calls it a house-boat. I am told it is an immense catamaran, housed over with a charming cottage that contains double parlors, dining room, billiard room and spacious sleeping apertments, besides kitcken, bath rooms and servants' quarters. The house is elaborately furuished and fitted up with every comfort and convenience that can be found in a modern residence. It is propelled by two powerful screws, and in smooth water it is estimated that the boat will attain a speed of fifteen miles an hour. It was put together in Nova Scotia.-New York Graphic.

One of the worst things to contend sponge the parts that cannot " with is the borer that so often attacks by nets, with water in which is the young trees, and the surest plan is to der has been mixed-a tablezont " protect them in advance, as often the tree gallons of water.

PARM AND GALDEN SOTES. Put the trusty team to the most

Forethought is one good haved It is highly extravagant to sel priced mover oil.

Keep the little chicks could ga the dew is off the grass. Do not feed fowls on com-

fail to provide clean grit to hip the corn.

There is no luck in trisure is has ing; procrastination is the third dp

Many a vigorous, fruitful tree d existence to a mulch at this say

Beauty always attracts, and if 3 fruits to market.

Cutworms do not like buckst according to Orchard and tistle may be driven off the field or star by planting it with that crop.

Affection cannot be pounde animula. Kind treatment iss affection of an animal, while roug ment is sure to cause its hatred.

Poultry farming conducted with tem and managed in a businessill siderably increased by growing 1 the farm.

Mulching with anything is repl ple, and the benefit is of course

After turkeys are ten days may be turned out every morning dew has disappeared from the ga may remain out an day if the m

The temperature of water lot not so much of an object as the it. While it is best to have in cool, it is more important to have from all impurities.

Animals of vicious habits should be used for breeding purposes. are transmitted. By careful by this respect, the dispositions of mals can be partially controled.

It is claimed that wheat bear for cows does not provide the for butter-making; that while the of milk is large the cream fol slowly and churas with difficult

When horses are suffering in bites of flies or stings of others