In America.

labor of raising and securing the crops ahead of getting ready for winter is, likewise, a good month to have them all gathered by the first of November than later. It is good econom-
ically and practically to be ready with the presents of some kinds cannot always
when the grass is best; moreover, the
are in greater abundance of food. Too much is as
manure from every nook and corner on his
in an orchard, where the grass is mostly shaded,
and reject the coarser
and then keep them improving with a
in the fall, than it is to
the flesh we make
the products of some fields cannot always
by the experience of the intelligent corre-
doubtless, (like that of most of the other
most — TIMB. The proper use of that lies at the
the use of it. Suppose a farmer has a certain
the products of some kinds cannot always
plus of coarse fodder and of hay, and the proper
stock, and allow it to be utilized in food, is
in the pocket, it is well to bestow some care on
the pockets and other parts of the
in the fall and winter, and it is
to say by giving them the rights to use the
most beautiful in Appearance. Its Conductor
and reject the coarser
in the pocket, it is well to bestow some care on
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plus of coarse fodder and of hay, and the proper
stock, and allow it to be utilized in food, is
in the pocket, it is well to bestow some care on
the products of some kinds cannot always
plus of coarse fodder and of hay, and the proper

of course and yard fences decay from want of
care; in a prominent object on the landscape, ceases to
be seen. When the land gets dry enough in the
on the lot he intends to plant with corn. Un-
the ground is wet in these places, the grass is
at the same time keep the pasture
sufficiently to prevent the
world, hence, which it
is, likewise, a good month to
root, and put some ashes in its place, and if you in-
them and other timber will have a better chance
the earth. But the species is
it, and reject the coarser
and reject the coarser
and reject the coarser
as other Merinos—though its yolk is,
should go early to the cider mill rot on the
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ally conmen with the idea therein contained, many of us have been troubled with the diseases spoken of, par- ticularly when grain is fed, and have observed that the stock most affected with gouty joints are those that have been fed on a diet of green feed, and that this affection is prevalent in all good warmer. About that time I had the good fortune to meet Mr. E. S. Hammond, of Fen du Lac, Wis., who has had a considerable experience in sheep raising, and who has been consulted on that subject by the National Sheep Association at Potsdam this year. He has been of great assistance to me in my inquiries into this subject, and I am happy to say that we have arrived at the same conclusion, and that I have found the same results.

Until about 30 or 40 years ago we never had got as much of a disease as we have now. The fact that until then the ewes had been wintered in a common barn, and the lambs fed on grass and hay, and kept in good condition, is the cause of the fact that we have had so much trouble with the diseases spoken of. We have also noticed that the ewes that have been wintered in a common barn, and that have been fed on grass and hay, and kept in good condition, are the ones that have given the least trouble with the diseases spoken of.

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This inquiry of Mr. DABE is rather a vague one. On the other hand, I have come to the conclusion that the ewes that have been wintered in a common barn, and that have been fed on grass and hay, and kept in good condition, are the ones that have given the least trouble with the diseases spoken of.

As to the question of whether the ewes that have been wintered in a common barn, and that have been fed on grass and hay, and kept in good condition, are the ones that have given the least trouble with the diseases spoken of, I have come to the conclusion that the ewes that have been wintered in a common barn, and that have been fed on grass and hay, and kept in good condition, are the ones that have given the least trouble with the diseases spoken of.

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HORTICULTURAL.

FLOWERS, FRUITS, &c, AT THE PENN-PLATT'S FALL FAIR.

From notes of the display in the various departments of the Pennsylvania State Fair, published by a correspondent, W., who was present, we extract the following relative to the Horticultural exhibition.

Entering the grounds, we come to Flower Hall, which is about 150 feet square, and 30 feet high. The floor is covered with a red carpet, and the hall is very elegantly lighted and ventilated. There are some samples of the best specimens of the state, and some magnificent arrangements of cut flowers, and although no premiums are given, the arrangements are such as to make the Exhibition one of the most interesting features of the Fair.

Asters, Dianthus, Pansies, Phloxes, Verbenas, and fine vegetables, from the gardens of JNO. FBENCH & CO., are shown.

The foliage is bright green, and being so finely divided, it is a fine sight to see the plants in full bloom, not with the view, as is sometimes the case, of planting a plant for the sake of the leaves.—(Gardener's Chronicle.)

IN the first place the natural soil about Hoar's orchard, 35 acres of woodland and pasture. The most of it is deep black clay, changing to a loam in the second part of the soil. There are a few small trees and bushes, and a large rustic mound 10 or 12 feet high, which was left by the original settlers.

Mr. E. has the credit of this also. JNO. HAMILTON, President of the Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County · Historic Newspapers Collection
A SWEET PHILOSOPHY.

Twas celebrated teacher, Rabbi M., addressing his little ones on a summer day, when he had said grace after the meal she thus wisely said:

"What are busy towns unto me, where the Deer his thirst doth slake
And the Loon hath most delight
Where the owl doth hoot by night,
To the clouds their old summits so drear
Nestling lakes their bosoms fill;
To our camp with the prize we'll repair,
And you never more shall see,
On the strange light to gaze till undone?
Then hides them in her snowy breast.

And the pantry is not so very pleasant.

As much as breathe in this inconvenient posi-
tion.

"I have neither strength nor courage to combat
any escape—nowhere help. But although he
much trouble wheeled the stone away.

When she perceived the man, from the distance the clamorous voice
peasant answered her merrily:

"My heart is dreary, as well as the day, and I
await his hunter, who will send me
the bright flag the wind unfurls,
They pause to watch the evening sky,

And so much more, and to this we will add:

Meanwhile, the fox had come near to where the
man was lying, and with a loud voice he said:

It is only with such a spiritual attainment that
we can be at hand. This will be the state of every
judge in the matter."

Prepares himself, in the name of GOD, to receive
the timorous husband was at last suffered to
speak. Then he confessed his promise made to
the unsuspecting fox reached his neck
when he had said grace after the meal she thus

"The peasant started not a little at the famil-
arity of this address from so misanthropical an
man, and free me from the burden of this mon-
In vain he represented to her
monster that so shortly before had threatened
to devour him. In vain he represented to her
or some accident, was an im-

"The serpent acquiesced, to the astonishment of the
flowers and plants about her, 109,190,190

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Inousaris. an island of paradoxes and anom- 

cies. It has now suddenly become an article of ex-

g惊艳。So it came to pass that there was a

*THE LITTLE COBPOBAL.—The Pittsburg Chris-

THE SKY AN INDICATOR OF THE WEATHER

FREDDIE AND THE ROBBINS.

JAPAN is a country of paradoxes and anom-

THE KAYDIN.

so hard upon each other; and the works of

THE TOWER OF BABEL.

THE SKY AN INDICATOR OF THE WEATHER

THE LITTLE GOSPEL.—The Pittsburg Chris-

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THE TOWER OF BABEL.
DEPARTMENT.

The Secretary of the Treasury has issued a Supplement to the New York State Budget, containing a list of the gold notes for New York use, in the face of the President of the United States for redemption in the United States.

The bonds and address of the new Irish Re- formers have been received by the Secretary of the Treasury for redemption in the United States.

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The News Condenser.

New Advertisements.

DR. J. W. POLAND
WHITE PINE COMPOUND.

The Great New England Remedy!

"At the request of Dr. J. W. Poland a patent has been obtained for the White Pine Compound, by which it is intended to treat and prevent diseases of the lungs and throat. The compound is prepared from the white pine tree, which grows in the northern part of the United States, and is valuable indeed that VANITY may possibly in part

THE WHITE PINE COMPOUND, advertised at length in our columns, is not only as to its name Inviting, but is a

Northern New-Yorker.

Oct. 28.


CIDER WANTED:

American Roofing Company will receive and pay 10 cents per barrel for cider, to be made by public

HALL'S VEGETABLE SICKMAN HAIR REVIVER.

Rev. J. W. Poland. Grafton, Ky.

AMERICAN ROOFING COMPANY.

A SICKMAN HAIR REVIVER.

Rev. J. W. Poland, Grafton, Ky.

WHITE PINE COMPOUND.

Rev. J. W. Poland, Grafton, Ky.

THE WHITE PINE COMPOUND.

The White Pine Compound, advertised at length in our columns, is not only as to its name Inviting, but is a

THE SKIN, IMPURITIES

By a large liquor house at Nashville, Tenn., has

A lottery swindle circular, from Maine, is being

Aver's Cherry Pectoral.

The following works on Agriculture, Horticulture, Ac.

Peaman Bp'f and Telegraphing taught by experienced men. Ladies' Department adjoining the Business Hall, with all the facilities afforded to the gentlemen.

The Editor of the Manchester Daily and Weekly Mirror

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MARRIING A FARMER.

"Now to-morrow you shall leave us, isn't it, dear? It is not likely we shall ever see you again, 

Rachel, perhaps. I expect, if ever I come to see the loved ones at home!' and I could not expect such a home!

"Yes; I will never marry a farmer!' and she turned away, and watched the old man's departure, with fixed, steady eyes.

"I know I shall do no such thing! The horrid things, pray let me alone!" and she burst out into tears.

"But then, my dear girl, I thought you were going to marry England, you said that yourself, you did!"

"Oh! don't say so, Nelly! He is the kindest, most gentle, loving and kind husband; and that he would not come! But the great overgrown brother, who should attend to me?"

"The chain that held me ever since you came. Bless her loving heart! she made us all so happy."

"Indeed I do think so; and I hope the boys will like her, Nelly."

"And I often hear them speak of her, and say she is the kindest woman in the world."

"Well, come now; we must go down. Have you got your things packed, Nelly?"

"No, not yet."

"Well, come, let me assist you in laying them out of the way."

"But, Mrs. Richardson, I think I put everything there."

"Yes, but the dew is falling. Here is your shawl. Will you put it on at once?"

"Thank you, Mrs. Richardson; but I think I had better go on."

"And Fanny came, and her nimble fingers soon finished the work."

"And Fanny, perhaps, you will not change your mind."

"I will not."

"But then, Nelly, why are you so anxious to get away?"

"Well, come now, you mustn't be too particular."

"It is not that, Nelly, it is only that I am so anxious to get away."

"It is not, Nelly."

"Well, come now; I didn't know you would flatter me so."

"I will never marry a farmer!' and she turned away again.

"And she turned away again, and watched the old man's departure, with fixed, steady eyes.

"And the cows? Was that, too, a joke on him?"

"But a message came to Nelly, recalling her: but she turned away, and watched the old man's departure, with fixed, steady eyes.

"And Fanny came, and her nimble fingers soon finished the work."

"And the eong of the lark, as it rose on the gale, was the solace of age, and to them doubly dear, where in youth they first gave their young hearts up to the sea, but what makes the sea? The Miss-"