| Farm Notes.It is not generally known that the but-ter crop of the United States is nowgreater in value than the wteat crop. Yetsuch is the fact. | SSOW-bousp in the west. |  | mhat pendsyivania will do. |  |  |  |
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|  | Tahereal into the World. | Abroad. |  |  |  |  |
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| Farms in Aroostook county may be bought of the State of Maine at fifty cents an acre, payment to be made in labor on the public highway. | led at Storm Lake, Iowa., a small city at |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | a, some eighty or one hundred miles ${ }^{\text {ing }}$ |  | rer |  | mot |  |
|  | Sioux City. Several western play at traine, with sere-al handred pas- zation |  |  |  |  |  |
| labor on the public highway. <br> A farmer in Delaware county, N. Y., |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| A farmer in Delaware county, N. Y., <br> reports the yield of his dairy of ten cows for 1874 as 2,650 pounds of butter, besides what was used in a family of six persons. | iil the relief traing conld plow and cand |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Weeds, by their growth and decay, will subdue and ameliorate a stubborn and barren soil, and eventually prepare an excellent seed bed of fine mold, in which delicate and tender plants may vegetate and come to perfect maturity. |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| constantly buying without weighing, and frequently make large sums by farmers underestimating the weight of their |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| sell, and before true value at the time of sale. |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Tubs and pails saturated with glycerine will not slirink and dry up, the hoops will not fall off, and there will be no ne cessity for keeping these articles soaked. Butter tabs keep fresh and sweet, and can be used a second time. |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Hen manure, where only a,small quantity is gathered, is better adapted to the growing of onions than anything we ever tried. Althongh a very powerfu manure, we have dosed our onion beds very liberally, and we never saw any but |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| the best results. When large quantities are saved, it shonld be made fine, mixed with two or three times its bulk of gypsnm, and applied to the corn hills at planting time. |  | Tho Xow work cout of tppeat has amenoded and |  |  |  |  |
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| placed in the stable bucket, over which is spread the linseed ; add boiling water, then the bran, covering the mixture with an old rug, and allowing it to rest for five hours, then stir the mass well up. The bran absorbs, while retaining thevapor, and the linseed binds the oatsand bran together. |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | and took the first premium over three competitors. |  |  |
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| The Detter of Resitination. Henry Ward Beecher, when on the mimem |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| witness stand, gave his explanation of his letter of resignation. The original of this resignation has never been pro- |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| duced, but Mr. Monlton submitted a copy dictated to Mr . Tilton from memory and taken down by Mr. Tilton in shorthand. This alleged copy, which Mr. Beecher declared was not correst, reads ns follows: |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| I hereby tonder my resignation of Plymouth Chnrch. I have atood among you in sorrow for two years in order to sseve from shame |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| for two years in orter to save from shame a cortain hounelolol; but finee a recent publicasign my ministry and rotire to privat try and rotire to private life. |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Mr. Brecher endeavored to put in |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| he wrote it, but Mr. Fullerton objected, and as proof of its destruction was not forthcoming, the witness' summary of |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| its contents was ruled out under a fa miliar lawgoverning evidence. But Mr. Beecher went on to explain that, instead |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| of being of submission and virtually a confession |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| of guilt, it meant to express his determi nation to fight the matter out. He ex |  |  |  | A |  |  |
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| Bowen to defame Mr. Beecher, wh), according to the terms of the cotenant, had generonsly forgiven both. Then, |  |  |  |  |  | PER DAY |
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| Brooklyn Eagle of the next dny, Saturdny. Mr. Moulton informed Mr. |  | otail but |  |  | ? |  |
| Beecher of this threat on Saturday morning, and the latter at once gave him notice that in that event heintended |  | regi |  | 829 kroa |  |  |
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| to fight the matter out to the end. On going home he immediately wrote his card of |  | $\cdots$ |  |  | Tosmerter micks |  |
| caraof reimation, deternined that his | river and the bayous with which the country abounds. He | and five persons wounded by a t | rit |  |  |  |
| fight with him-in fact in writing the letter of resignation he was stripping for the fight. Later on Saturdny Mr. |  | puai |  |  |  | 2 |
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| ton had stopped the publication of Mr. Tilton's proposed card, and on the same |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| night the difficulties were once more patched up by the agreement of Mr. Beccher to publish the card to the Eagle, whieh relieved Mr. Tilton of any odium as the author of the various scandalis then affoat. |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| story With a Moral. <br> Rabbi Phineas ben Jair once hospitably entertained a wayfarer. When |  | atater | Erpreses. | ${ }^{\text {P }}$ | $\frac{10 t e}{x p r e x}$ |  |
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| the stranger was about to depart, he begged his host to take charge of a sure of barley for |  |  |  |  | 322 |  |
| months elapsed, but the stranger did not return to claim the deposit. Rabbi |  |  |  |  | 3200 tatimitupe |  |
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| Phinens, fearing lest the grain would be spoilt, sowed it in his field, and in due season it yielded a rieh crop. He did |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| tion of seven years, the stranger returned. "Where is my measure of barley, Rabbi | ed ${ }_{\text {bi }}{ }^{\text {sqim }}$ |  | Patent meatietn |  | Habit Cured |  |
| Phineas ?" he asked, half in jest. His host conducted him to a granary, and | ${ }_{\text {dis }}{ }^{\text {ata }}$ | ${ }_{\text {and }}^{\text {in mix }}$ |  |  |  |  |
| host conducted him to a granary, and showed him the plentifal stores of grain |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| it contained "All these are thine," he said to his astonished guest; "the outcome of the corn thou dijst intrust to me."-Bereshith Rabba, 30. | hel |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Oysters not larg selected for the beds, and these are found |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Brought to the bed, they are loosely arranged in rows. After a twelvemonth the oyster will have grown from the size of a sancer to that of a plate. Beyond this it does not ordinarily expand, but continues to thioken, until, at the end of three years, its lining of mother-of-pearl is fit for the marketi | estr |  |  |  |  |  |
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