THE FARM AND HOME expect our sheep to pine away and per

MATTERSOF INTEREST TO FARM. ER AND HOUSEWIFE.

Farmers Owe Less than Any Other Large Group of People and Fewer Farmers "Fail," Commercially Speaking, than in Other Bus ness,

The Credit of Farmers,

The pessimisis, the ignorant and the calamity shouters are very fond of prating on the "poverty of the farming community," and some agricultural Journals, not conversant with the facts, have assisted in spreading the idea. They have done their utmost to destroy the farmers' credit. But the real truth is this: While many farmers have been in distress, yei, taking the farming people as a whole, it is safe to say that the farmers have passed through the years of depression better than anybody in the country. To-day farmers owe less than any other large group of people. Fewer farmers have "failed," commercially speaking, than in any other business. Some farm mortgage companies have failed that did an extensive business, especially in the semi-arid region, where agriculture is in an experimental stage, but the records of well-managed concerns in this line of business in the Central West and Northwest show that farmers' interest is being promptly met. and the principal on many mortgages reduced or paid in full. The number of farms owned free of debt in the South shows remarkable gains. In the Middle and Eastern States farmers have maintained their good credit in the face of keen Western competition.

Contrast this with the record of failures among merchants, manufacturers and railroads. The 161 railroads that have gone into receivers' hands in the last three and a half years were mortgaged for twice as much as all the mortgages on all the farms in the United States Probably the actual loss on investments in railroad mortgages in the past six years has exceeded the amount of all the farm mortgages in the country. Our judgment is that, taking the country as a whole, 95 per cent, of the loans on farms during the past twenty five years have either been paid in full or are to-day worth 100 cents on the dol-Int

Without in the slightest degree trying to cover up any of the evils of agricultural depression we here enter a solemn protest against the great wrong that has been done our farmers by the irrepressible calamity howler. We solemply maintain that the farmer's whole history demonstrates his desire and his ability to pay his just debts. Railroad 'receivers," corporation wreckers and trust promoters have made an unenvia-He record as repudiators, but the vast majority of farmers have, can or will pay 100 cents on the dollar. More capital is the crying need of many farmers. and it is to be obtained on reasonable terms by proving the farmers' credit Let us build up, not tear down. Let us inaugurate the pollcy of construction. not a reign of destruction.-American meniturist.

ish. A good sheep will make a growth of nearly three-quarters of a pound a day the first 280 days, when it becomes

excellent mutton. For 600 days it will make half a pound. Such a sheep will net 6 cents a pound on the farm, usual-Iv, and such sheen having a large carcase, will five a proportionately large fleece, he it worth what it will. In slicep breeding there is but one way of keeping an ideal flock, and that is by trying to improve it when it is seemingly at its very best. The best pays in all things pertaining to stock. The average American ents twice the amount of mutton he did twenty years

ago because he gets it better. The fleece weighs double, too, because of better breeding and handling. Good sheep will pay, but the old scrubs will not.-Germantown Telegraph

Immense Apple Crop.

The apple crop this year amounts to about 200,000,000 harrels. In bushels it is about equal to our wheat crop. New York contributes 95,000,000 har rels, Michigan 30,000,000, New England 40,000,000, and other sections also produce largely. One-half or more of this enormous crop is wasted-allowed to rot on the ground-although it could be dried or converted into vinegar. As a 'good apple year" is usually followed by small crops the succeeding season would have been profitable to have made vinegar. This year the product was about three barrels for every man, woman and child in the country, but apples will be high, nevertheless, in a few months.

"Blood Will Tell."

The expression "Blood will tell" applies to all classes of stock. It may be noticed in the fleet running and troting horses, the beef, butter and milk breeds of cattle, the numerous breeds of sheep which are bred for mutton and heavy fleeces, and in the swine, which possess meritorious characteristics pecullar to each breed. Stockmen must bring themselves to a point where they must recognize these facts and obliterate from the farms the thousands of scrub animals which fail to give profit because they are incapable of so doing. High farming, with improved methods, depends for success upon stock raising based upon the best breeds of stock.

Apples for Horses.

A quart or two of sweet apples per day for each horse will be worth more to it than the same bulk of oats additional to its regular ration of hay or grain. The apples are better than any kind of roots, and this year they are everywhere cheap and plenty. Sour apples are nearly as good, but the horses prefer the sweet apples when they can be had. In nutritive value there is very little difference. There is much sweet in what we call a "sour" because an acid disguises the sweet it contains.

Farm Notes.

Turnips for table use should be put in layers of sand in barrels. When stored that way they are fresh, and never wilt or shrivel up.

Fruit, bees and poultry can be kept on the same land, and a crop of buckwheat, for both bees and poultry, will

FLEEING LT DEEAD

Plague in India Dryng Tho sands Inte

that over 500,000 persons, comprising more than half the population of the city, have fled to the country to escape the plague. The streets are practically deserted, shops and bazaars are closed and business is practically at a stand- other Submits the Terms Upon Which still.

The doctors are beginning to fear treating the plague patients, lest they contract the disease, and many of the native doctors have fled. About 500,000 persons are encamped at Andheri, but porrespondent at Madud telegraphs: they will not be able to remain there. long, owing to the scarcity of water and the unsanitary conditions prevailing. The cemeteries of the city are filled

with the dead, and it is becoming very difficult to bury the corpses, owing to the refusal of even friends and relatives to handle them, dreading contagion. Up to Wednesday night the official statistics showed that there were 3,894 ases of the plague and 2,356 deaths from the disease

Go Aground in t . Filte

HAMBURG, Jan. 15 .- During the past few days there has been a series of groundings in the river E be that has not been equalled in a long time. The Hamburg-American steamer Fnerst Bismarck, which struck bottom a week ago, remained fast until Wednesday night, when she managed to get afloat. The Normannia, belonging to the same line, while coming to the port from Genoa also took ground and is still fast. The German steamer Hochheimer, from Bombay, ran aground in the river. and while in this position she was run into by the British steamer Fermoor. from Galveston. The latter had her stem stove and her hows cut down to the water's edge. The stem of the Hochheimer was also damaged. The Hamburg-American line steamer, Polsria, from New Orleans, and several other vessels, are fast in the mud.

Will Marry Gould.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15 .- Katherine Clemmons, the Califarnia actrees, will of the facts, however, that they provide become the wife of Howard Gould. This for home rule; to disburse all public statement was made yesterday by Mrs. moneys. Spain to be debarred from all J. W. Dayan, mother of the lady, who phare in the revenue of the island and has just returned from a visit to her all interference in elections held on the daughter.

island. "My daughter will be with us very In fact, the scheme went to the exsoon" she said, "when she will leave for treme point of empowering Cuba to levy New York. Miss Clemmons is engaged a tariff in her own tavor against exports to marry Howard Gould, of course, and from Spain sent to the island. The has been for a long time. It would be Cuban attitude toward Spain was to be foolish to deny it, but we dislike the entirely one of independence, except of notoriety which the announcement the one matter that Cuba was to rebrings. Protessional notice is one main in name a Spanish province. thing and the intrustion into personal

matters is quite another. In delerence to the wishes of Mr. Gould she has given up her professional engagements, not because Mr. Gould has any prejudice against the theatrical profession, but worth, chairman of the committee on only because he feels it to be unneces. sary for her to continue at work.

No date has been set for the marriage of my daughter, and I am not at liberty the current fiscal year. The only mato give an opinion as to whether it will terial increase is under the head of the be celebrated here. For my part I al- bureau of animal industry, and is in-

SHE GIVES IT UP

BOMBAY, Jan. 15 .- It is estimated Spain Acknowledges the Can Never Suppress the Pebellion.

THE U. S INTERVENTION ACCEPTED

Spain Should Give Up Cuba-Cuba to be Given Complet- Autonomy and Taxing Power.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14-The Journal's Spain has at last concluded that all her efforts to suppress, or even to make any impression upon the Cuban insurrection are futile and useless.

later married David. Appreciating this fact, which has been patent to all other nations for Sunday morning and related the story marly six months, Prime Minister Canwas del Castillo has definitely accepter of her husband's duplicity. She was ert a / of State Olney's proffer of greatly enraged by the recital and both Amer. an intervention as well as the sgreed that David should be punished erns his excellency, President Oleve- for his treachery. The woman told land, and Mr. Olney prescribe as the John he must dght David and kill him. price for their interference and the use The couple separated and in the alterof their prerogatives in attempting to noon John went to David's home and bring about a state of peace in the charged him with treachery. David

hand of Cuba. Following the refusal of the American ecretary of state to accept, so far as Mrs. Warris also denounced her hus-America was concerned, the plan of the bosnish prime minister for a restoration of Spanish rule in Cuba, Mr. Olney brough the usual official channels, subnitted in full to Senator Canovas the terms for peace with Cuba upon which the administration of President Cleve, pietols cracked simultaneously, but land was prepared to intervene and use heither was hit. At the second exits efforts to bring about a settlement change of shots both men were slightly between Spain and the colonies.

The conditions, I am able to state Warris' right hand was shattered, but upon the highest authority, mean perhe took his pistol in his left hand and insisted that the duel be continued. A fect and complete autonomy for Cuba. fourth exchange of shots followed, and I am unable to transmit now an authenlic copy of the correspondence on the David Warris fell dead with a builet through his brain, and John received a subject between the United States and third wound, which may prove fatal. pain, through Secretary Ciney and he Spanish minister to the United States, Deputy de Lome.

Mrs. Warris sent for a physician to I can state with absolute knowledge whom she told the story of the duel. She seemed to think that her husband

received only justice and that she and John Warris acted properly. John Warris is badly wounded He is closely guarde ! and will be removed to jail if he recovers. Mrs. Warris may also be arrested

Spain Cannot Win,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13-Speaking of his recent visit to Cuba, Senator-elect Money save:

BROTHERS FIGHT FOR A WOM .N.

Soltors for the Some Hond and the Woman

Liges Them On

cial from Crawfordsville, Ga., says:

New YORK, Jan. 13 .- A Herald spe

Hecause of a woman John and David

Warris fought a duel to the death near

here Saturday. The men were brothers

and the woman was the wife of David

Warris, who married her during Christ-

It seems that the girl had been en-

gaged to marry John Warris, but with-

out giving a reason she jilted him a

week inter and wedded David Warris.

Recently John Warris learned that the

For this reason the young woman had

did of deny the story and John then

hand, and paced each other at ten paces.

John gave the signal to fire and the

wounded. At the third exchange John

Seeing that her husband was dead

and her brother-in-law badly wounded,

Mrs. Warris looking on.

mas week.

"I went there to personally inform myself, for my own guidance as a member of the house committee, to the condition of things in the island At the WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-The agriculvery outset I will say that everything tural appropriation bill was presented I saw and heard taught me that Spain to the house yesterday by Mr. Wadsis unable to cope with this insurrection. She will never put it down. Spain will never end this war with victory to hertion of \$3,152,752, an increase of \$102.self 080 over the amount appropriated for

"This is also the opinion of Consul-General Fitzhugh Lee, and he has here- and the miners will soon be in the contofore expressed it to Secretary Olney. dition of the Pennsylvania coal minere, He has sold the secretary of state that They will simply be convicts." the insurr-ctionists, whether soon or later, were bound to succeed. The last thing General Fitzhugh Lee said to me as I left Havana was: 'Please see Sec. retary Olney and tell him that today I am more firmly convinced than ever Spain cannot put down the insurrection. and that every day it continues means a loss of life and property without the remotest encouragement of any final Span sh success As I long since told dan, the insurrection will succeed. My judgment to that effect receives daily

GLOOMY FUTURE

Spain Now in a Serious Condition With the Outlook Dubious.

THE PEOPLE MISTRUST THE LEADERS

Policy of Weyler in Cuba Provokes Great Impatione Among These Who Have Sons in the War-Romots of a Change in the Cab net.

MADERD Jan. 12 .- The popular impatience with the government because of the failure to suppress the rebellion girl had been told slanderous storics in Cu a and the Phillippine islands is concerning him by his brother David. daily increasing. Thousands of the young men of Spain have been sent to j lted John and out of pique a few days Cuba, where they have met their death from disease or the hardships of the John Warris saw his brother's wife campaign. Their families believe that they would be alive if it were not for the procrastinating policy of Captain-General Weyler, who despite his promises to put down the insurrection, has apparently accomplished little, while his unacclimated troops having been dying by scores of hundreds. The leaders of both the conservative and liberal parties are distrusted, and the presens outlook is chaotic. Rumors of a insisted that one or the other must die. change in the ministry are frequenty put in circulation and as frequently band and insisted that he must fight denied, but in the present temper of the John, David consented and the two people the succession of the liberals to brothors went to the yard, revolvers in power would not banish the distruct which prevails everywhere. The future is looked forward to with much anxiety

Debs Going to the Strike

DESVER, Colo., Jan. 12 .- Eugene V. Debs passed through this city yesterday en route to L-adville to investigate the miners' strike, which has been in progess there for the past five months.

"I desire," he said, "to look over the military camp which has been maintained against the miners, to see with my own eves how much force has been considered necessary to keep the miners from committing arbitration. I have not read your governor's attempt to justify himself for keeping the armed guard at Leadville. In the east we have heard that over 2,000 men were kept there, but I am informed here there never have been over 957 soldiers in camp. My conviction is that the miners' stand is wholly to maintain wages. No laboring man upholds violent measures, and I do not believe that the Leadville miners, the body of them, were interested in the attack. In so far as the miners seek a peaceful. lawful way to maintain wages they ought to be supported by every class of organized labor. Every wage worker is vitally interested in the result. It is my impression that the men will win. for the mine owners cannot operate with the men they have taken in. I do not know that this is a move to break up labor organizations, but I am satisfied that if they can break up the organization have t will be the initial step. Break up organized labor in Colorado

Management of Poultry.

The conditions for success in poultry mising are: Warm, light and dry quarters, clean water, wholesome food, and a moderate range. My cold-weather ration for thirty hens consists of as much finely-cut hay as can be grashed in both hands, two quarts of bran, and the refuse from the table for the last twenty-four hours. This is scalded, cooled, and fed in the morning. They get grain, usually wheat, with an occa sional feed of barley and corn, at noons and evenings. They get warmed water twice a day, which is liberally taken. They should be kept well supplied

with cold ashes, and receive ground bone twice a week. Hens should scratch for their grain, which keeps them healthy and prevents egg-eating. The house should be cleaned twice a week, and given a sprinkling of fresh lime. To keep the fowls free from vermin sprinkle the roosts once a week with coal oil and turpentine, supply plenty of coal ashes for dust baths and whitewash the house once a year. To keep up the stock to a high standard the bens should not be kent till over 4 years old. In the early part of Maren select about eight of the best bens and mate them with a male possessing as many as possible of the points desired to be perpetuated. Only the eggs from this pen should be set. This care will pay well for the doing. There is no profit in the haphazard system of management.-Rural World.

On the Care of Sheep. It is knack and personal manage-

ment, and not luck, which will keep a flock of sheep in good condition during the winter. They should enter their winter quarters in good shape, and then be tended with intelligence. It is folly to try to make anything out of the weaklings, and they should be weeded out closely. It is noticeable that the expression of confidence in the future of the sheep business comes from men of experience, who have before come through periods of great depression up in greater prosperity. Those who rush men and out of it with every breeze of fortune are about shaken out of the resources, and sacrifices will be fewer henceforth. People est meat and wear elothing: sheep furnish both, and no other animal does. In the beginning of the depression some one wanted to see it go that way and began calamity howling Low as sheep are, they will buy more which the farmer needs than they did when higher, and times point to a renewal of prosperity. The too common opinion in regard to sheep is that they are but scavengers and fitted only to consume the weeds and other wante on the farm, but out of nothing comes nothing. If there is no proper food, care or shelter provided we must court."-Truth.

assist in reducing the cost. There are seventy four stations and her profession."

sub-stations in the United States, in which 576 trained specialists are employed throughout the year, solving by xperiment and study the hundreds of tiller of the soll.

certain extent beneficial to ontons, cab- ment of about 800 words was issued over penditure, and as in former bills it was bage and celery when used in light applications, but injurious to polatoes, beets, tobacco and melons.

Charcoal is not considered a food. and poultry. It serves as a corrective of bowel disorders and is of value only bind which is neld.

There is far more danger of giving house plants too much water rather than too little water in winter. During the short days and long nights, with very little sunlight on the soil, it is hard plants can grow vigorously. All the surplus water added lowers the temperature until it reaches a point where the plants barely exist without making any growth. If the soil has much vegetable matter, humle acid will be developed at a low temperature, and this will poison the plant roots.

The Temptation.

"Whatever induced you to marry me anyway, if I am so distasteful to you? he asked, flercely. "I think it was the advertisements

he sald. "The what?"

"The advertisements. The household bargains, you know. I thought it would be so lovely to go to the department stores and buy lee picks for 9 cents real S-cent dippers for only 1 cent, and all that sort of thing. Of course, I had no use for that sort of stuff as long as I remained single."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Trying to Cheer Him.

"There is one thing I have made up my mind to." said Willy Wishington. "Really?" answered Miss Cayenne.

"Yes. I shall never be a man of one

des. "Oh, don't my that. You are still too young to be discouraged."-Washington Star.

Awful Responsibility. case has an awful responsibility on hlm."

"Yes, indeed. If he goes to sleep a liable to be fined for contempt of

most wonder that it is to occur at all, so tended to allow the extension of me thoroughly is my daughter in love with inspection. The committee discussed

A Reform Party.

conference at the Lindell hotel was in important problems which confront the session from 1 o'clock p. m. till 5:30 iast

Experiments made in the use of sait sion was largely occupied in discussing to expend the appropriation. Secretary ipon crops demonstrate that it is to a an address to the public. This docu- Morton made no estimate for this erthe signatures of Jacob S. Coxey as inserted without his sanction. chairman of the conference. The re-

forms advocated are the imperative mandate to legislators, non-interestthough it is used largely for both swine bearing bonds, direct legislation, good utive session of a little more than two roads and trionomic ballot. The popul hours the senate refused to reconsider list leaders of the last campaign are ar- the treaties with the Orange Free State, when freshly burned. Wood ashes raigned as corrupt and incapable. An and the Argentine Republic as rewhich are alkaline, are sometimes organization committee was chosen, of quested by Secretary Olney. Mr. Olney readily eaten by hogs, especially when which J. S. Coxey is chairman and Carl had called attention to the fact that a they are fed mostly on food of a sloppy Browne secretary. All reform organiza- clause preventing the extradition of the tions are invited to send delegates to the citizens of the country from which the national convention to be held at Nash- extradition was asked had been omitted. ville. Tenn., on July 4, next. No name It was contended that each government was decided upon for the new party, was the charge of its own subjects on

that being left to the Nashville conven- the question of their extradition and the day and organize for weekly parades be given. thereafter. The conference adjourned A resolution was passed removing the association.

Brave Officer Gone Mad

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- Capt Phile United States navy and afterward of sailed for Florida waters on flibustering the Chinese imperial navy, who fought duties, returned to the Brooklyn navy in the flauship Chen Ynen, against the combined attack of the entire Japanese fore she got clear of the harbor, which fleet in the memorable battle of the will necessitate her going into the dry Yalu river on the alternoon of Septem dock immediately. Captain Bradford ber 17, 1594, has been taken to the post says the vessel struck something as she

May Fight in Nevada

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 15 .- The Carnot City location for the Corbett-Fitzaim- Union Pacific reorganization committee

the matter of compulsory meat inspection, but decided to make it the subject of an independent bill and not to place ST LOUIS, Jan. 15 .- The commonweal it in the appropriation bill.

To Ulstribute seeds

agriculture. It carries an appropria-

For the purchase and distribution of valuable seeds an appropriation of \$120. wight, when its labors ended. The set 000 is made and the secretary is directed

Oiney is Sumbhed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 .- After an exect

tion. One of the resolutions calls upon explicit language suggested by Mr. to keep it at a temperature where the all the unemployed to meet in their re Olney would create an unnecessary in the Benin river, by way of Sapele. The spective towns on Washington's birth- nevation for which no good reason could

on February 22, with the reform press treaty of arbitration between this count tectorate: Captain daling, belonging try and Great Britain.

War Vessal Strike

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 .- The Unite yard, having met with an accident be

Will Foreclose the U.P.

¹⁰ mons fight was almost confirmed by Corbett last night. He has evidently been advised by Stuart, and bas shaped his plaus accordingly. He told a per-sonal friend yesterday afternoon that after the close of his engagement in Kan-eas City sext week he would visit his home in San Francisce and would finish training in California, "which will be very close to the seene of the battle."
Union Pacific reorganisation committee asys that President Cleveland will adopt one of two courses, either call upon com-press for an appropriation to pay eff the first wortgage bonds and assume gov-entment ownership and management of the road or to dispose of the government claim by foreclosure. The latter course will as doubt be taken in the matter, as President Cleveland's views in oppo-altion to government castrol of railroadr in the purchaser.

"Saunday I saw Secretary Olney and communicated to him General Lee's INPESSED.

confirmation."

Mr. Money says that the province of Pinar del Rio is still occupied by insurgents, although General Weyler asserts that they have disbanded.

Reports of a Mass ere.

LoxDon, Jan. 13 .- A dispatch from Bonny, on the coast of Upper Guines, reports the massacre of all the members of a peaceable British expedition which left the coast about January 1. intending to proceed to Banin City, on expedition consisted of Acting Consul Phillips, Mai, Constand Crawford, Captain Bo sragon, who was the commanat 7 p. m., to meet in Memphis, Tenn., injunction of secrecy from the general dant of the force of the Niger coast proto the same force ; Messre Uampbell and Locke, consular officials; Dr. Elliot. Messre. Powis and Gordon, civiliane, McGiffen, the former officer of the States steamship Montgomery, which and a number of Kroomen and native Carriers

> The vacht lyy has returned to Bonny and reports that the entire party was killed by subjects of the king of Benin, which country is included in the Niger coast protectorate.

A scanty unofficial report of the affair graduate hospital in this city, a violent rounded Governor's island Tuesday and that the members of the expedition which has reached the foreign office says madman. The complete wrecking of this brilliant naval officer is the result of the terrific strain to which he was eign office deprecates the assumption they were massacred until official adof the terrific strain to which he was subjected during the battle of the Yalu. Both his ear drums were ruptured, his eyes permanently affected and his beed and body filled with splinters of wood-work and steel. It is only by operation that the cause of the officer's insanity can be determined.

sell a Railroad

WALLACE, Idaho, Jan. 18 - The property of the Coeur d'Alene Railway and Navigation Co., consisting of a narrow guage railway from Mission to Wallace, and a line of steamers plying between sold here yesterday by order of the United States circuit court, under decret of foreclosure held by the Central Truet company of New York for \$220,000, the Northern Pacific Railroad company be-log the purchaser. Mission and Cosur d'Alene City, was

Fight at the Church.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 12 -- Official advices received here from Jerusalem show that there has been further trouble among the worshippers at the church of the Holy Sepulchre. It appears that the Roman Catholics were opposed to members of the Orthodox Greek church entering the church by a certain door on the eve of January 6, the day observed by the orthodox church at Christmas. The latter insisted upon their right to enter and the result was that the two factions became involved in a serious fight, which did not end until the Turkish authorities intervened to restore order. Some of the combatants were bandly injured, but it is not known whether anybody was killed.

Will Probably be Pardon d.

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 12 .- An effort will be made to secure a pardon for S. R. Dawson, serving a ten years' sentence in the penitentiary for murdering Walter Scott a year ago. Dawson is the inventer of a method of hardening copper and making Damascus steel. His eighteen-year-old daughter Christmas ere year ago left her father's house and eloped with Scott, a merchant. They were married, and an hour later Scott went to Dawson's house for his bride's clothing. Dawson murdered him on elight. A local corporation is interested in the manufacture of the Damascus steel. Dawson has the secret, and will tell no one about it unless he is released from confinement. This leverage may secure his pardon.

Relief for Famine Sufferers.

LONDON, Jan, 12 -The queen has contributed 500 pounds to the fund that has been started by George Faudel Phillips, lord mayor of London for the relief of the famine sufferers in India.

High Water in the Thames

London, Jan. 12-There is very high water in the Thames and at several blaces between Teddington and Reading the river is out of its banks. The cel lars of the houses along the riverside at Windsor are full of water. Further flooding is certain, as the river is risidg.

A Lostiv Fire.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 12 .- Fire broke out in the Richmond block and damaged the building and contents to the extent of \$150,000. The building is a five-story structure, located at the cor-