|  <br> Bellefonte, Pa., May 20, 1892. | Thrastiod a man Twite His stze.: ing man entered a New York street car, and accidently trod on the toes of a big six footer. He apologized, but the sixfooter wasn't satisfied. He talked for man to leave the car and settle the inatter on the sidewa!k. Greatly to his as- tonishment, the latter accepted. Those who witnessed the cuntest say that it didn't last long, bat that the big fellow had to be carried home in an ambulance, while his diminutive antagonist walked away with a cheerful smile. And so it is with Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They're not half as big as most of their rivals, but they do their work quietly and thoroughly. For sick headahce, bulthere is nothing like them. They are the only Liver Pills absolutely sold on trial! Your money back, if they don't give satisfaction! <br> A Luininous Tree. |  | Fauble's Clothing House. | Pure Malt Whisky. <br> $\mathbf{P}^{\text {ERriness }}$ |
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| Fertilizers may contain a greater portion of plant tood than is equivalent may be in such shape and condition as |  |  |  |  |
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| may be in such shape and condition as to be useless to the tarmer for immediate effect on his crope. It is true that |  | ${ }_{\text {l }}^{\text {pon }}$ |  |  |
| ate effect on his crope. the insoluble material o him in the tu- |  |  |  |  |
| may prove beneficial to him in the fu. ture, atter chemical action in the soil has reduced the substances to a state |  | ${ }_{\text {mi }}^{\substack{\text { min } \\ \text { En }}}$ |  | Mele |
| of solubility, but farmers who procure fertilizers do so with the view of secur- |  | clerys man a the head of the who has lise corps of aseistants. |  |  |
| ing availatle plant food for the crops which are to be grown immediately. |  | distio has either and curch or |  |  |
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| joining fields entirely unlike. One field may be light and sandy and the other of a clay texture and heary. The <br> frequency of the application of man |  |  |  |  |
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| character of the crops grown on the soil make it almost impossible to deter |  |  |  | $\mathbf{S}^{\text {PRING FEVER. }}$ |
| mine the relative proportions of plant food contained in any plot by analysis,as an analysis of a selected portion of |  |  |  |  |
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| as an analysio of a a elected portion ofthe soil only gives knowledge of the kund of soil used, that adjoining, per. haps, being entirely different. To add |  |  | ne, you can get wh |  |
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| be in a soluble condition on one plot, while on other plots plant foods may be abundant but not avalable. It is an imperative necessity, therefore, for observation and experiment what his soil requires in the ehape of plant food. |  |  |  |  |
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| At the stations where experiments were made, six pounds of cornmeal and two pounds of bran are consider astanara witer raion for |  | to A. H. Roby Sect. 403 E |  |  |
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| When gluten meal was substituted for cornmeal the result was increased flow of milk, but less batter. When lin |  |  |  |  |
| seed meal was used in place of cornmeal more butter was obtained but less seed meal, but was not so wholesome. |  |  |  |  |
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| Gluten meal niade poor butter, linseed meal soft butter, and cornmeal, hard butter. Oats made dry, yellow butter | Yee |  |  |  |
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| There are legions of farmers who d $n$ not realize the tact that they use tons of malil late in the season, for no manure can be appropriated by plants until it is decomposed in the manure heap or fter it has been apolied on the field. |  |  |  |  |
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| There may be portions of the manure soluble, especially if the urine has been |  |  |  |  |
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| saved and absorbed, bett it may require two or three years for the whole of the manure to change its form, and as |  |  |  |  |
| mnch depends also on the composition of the mature as on the fertilizers, forthe manure heap is composed only of what the farmer has made it, the kind of food used and the ages of his stock, while the manner in which the manure is kept largely affects its value. |  |  | He TE |  |
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| line, in order that the rons may be perfectly straight, To not attempt If the rows are straight the work with wheel hoe will be much easier. Crooked row are fia vorable to weed and grass en is not as thorongh as with straight rows. |  |  |  |  |
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| To much hilling up around the plants is not an advantage. Nearly all experiments made to deternnure are effects of hilling and levec culure arly all kinds of planis, nct even excepting squashes, cucumbers and melons, es pecially on sandy soils. | - In almost every neighborbood |  | Liquors. |  |
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| Coa: oit is the best article to use on rusty implen ents it not only re-moves rust hit will prevent the difi. culty it in is trequently used. All tools should be kept uoder shelter, howeveras there is nothing that can prevent rust when implements are exposed to rain and dam uness. | and use makeses it very popplar 50 cent boties for sele by |  |  | ctind |
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