Bees that are hatched in the fall will live through the winter until the

Farmers should take an interest in their county fairs. The fairs educate

It is said that dusting turnip plants with wood ashes will protect them

against the fly.

This is the time to seed down for a pasture. Use seed from a variety of grasses, as some kinds will thrive better on certain soils than on other.

Pigs are sometimes afflicted with lice, and should be well washed occasionally with soapsuds. The kerosene emulsion is also excellent as a lice de-

It is better to lessen the herd onehalf or two-thirds in number, or reduce it to a single animal, rather than fill it with cows that, however fed will little more than pay their keep.

A well-known horticulturist says that by cutting out the black knot he keeps his plum trees free from it, excepting where his field adjoins neighbors who do not cut it out.

Apply 20 bushels of unleached wood ashes per acre to the clover. If ashes are not easily obtained use the same proportion of air-slaked lime. In the spring apply 100 pounds of plaster.

Fruit trees are more liable to bear every year if they are not allowed to overbear. While thinning fruit when too thick gives a better quality, it also gives a better chance to the tree for next year's fruit.

Are the cultivators, harrows, rollers, plows and farm machinery under shelter or are they scattered over the farm? Implements exposed to alternate sun and rain will not last half as long as if taken care ot.

At the Ontario Experiment Station tests have been made with barley, a yield of over 57 bushels per acre having been obtained with the Maudscherri, a new variety, the seed of which was obtained from Russia.

Several years ago there was a strong rivalry between the breeders of Herefords, Shorthorns and Galloways-all beet producing breeds-but this rivalry is passing away, the breeders now turning their attention mostly to the obliteration of the scrub.

The horse needs green food and should be allowed grass once a day, if of huntsmen riding about his farm. He had one field that he was specially anxpossible, even if but a few minutes can be afforded for that purpose. Green food regulates the bowels and prevents ailments due to a continued course of food that is seldom varied.

The latest report is that the little ound the eggs of the Colorado beetle serviceable, and that during the past season the spiders have multiplied rapidly and destroyed many of the eggs of beetles. The red spider is a nuisance, but may be tolerated if it will assist in keeping the potato beetle

The value of coal ashes as a fertilizer is not sufficient to authorize their use for that purpose. When the coal ashes contain ashes of wood, however, which is usually the case, it will pay to use them. On light sandy soils coal ashes have a tendency to make the soil somewhat heavier, taking the place of clay in that respect.

Broad tires are being adopted by many farmers, and they report favorably of them. The condition of the roads, however, should be considered in selecting broad or narrow tires. On good roads, that are hard and solid, light tires may be used because they lessen the load. Broad tires, serve best on wagons that are to carry heavy loads over poor roads.

Farmers buy a great many things that they can produce to better advan-tage than to buy. Cows, steers, sheep and hogs, as well as vegetables, are eagerly purchased by farmers, and they pay high prices for scrubs. The tarmer who will not have an animal on his farm that he has not bred himself, or which is well known to him, will sooner or later meet with success.

The advantage of using breeds, and above the average, but at the present time it is not unusual to find a large display of cattle at fairs which comprise many weighing over a ton each

When one kind of fruit is affected with rot there is a liability of the other kinds being also attacked. According to the report of the Agricultural Department, the bitter rot, of apples is identical with the grape rot though the latter is not bitter. It is a fungi, and attacks peppers also. This demonstrates that fungicides cannot be used too freely to destroy rot.

Professor Cooke, of the Vermont Experiment Station, states that in his experiments he finds that the ensilaged stalks and pulled corn (after the latter is dried and ground) have less feeding value than the same corn ensilaged whole, and that the large amount of labor involved in pulling the corn, drying, husking and grinding, is not only wasted, but actually diminishes the value.

The value of sheep as renovators of the soil has long been recognized. Leavout the profit that may be obtained from mutton, lamb and wool, the presence of sheep on the farm adds to the fertility of the soil and reduces the number of weeds. The manure from sheep is not only evenly distributed over the surface, but is pressed into the skin with a soft cloth. The result soil by their feet. Worn out soils have been renewed in a few years by being to the body, not decided enough to be given up entirely to sheep.

The "P'int" With Old Pete.

Other People Might Not Miss Him But He Preferred to Live.

Old Pete was a philosopher. He was described to me as having both a retrospective and philosophical cast of countenance. He had been a soldier, having belonged to one of the most gallantly behaved colored regiments that fought

in the battle of Fort Donelson.

The person to whom I am indebted for the following dialogue discovered old Pete upon the hurricane deck of a Mississippi steamer and by way of an intro-

duction said: "I suppose you were in the war, for you look like a soldier?"

"Yes, sah; I had a leetle taste ob it at Fo't Donelson." "Stood your ground, did you ?" "No, sah , runned.'

"Ran at the first fire, did you?" "Yaas, sah; would hab run soonah if I'd knowed it was comin'," 'Why, that was not very creditable

to your courage." "Massah, wah wasn't in my line; cookin' were my profeshin."
"Well, but had you no regard for

your reputation?" "Yes, sah; but reputation's nuffin whateber to me de side of life." "Do you consider your life worth

"Wuth more to me, sah !" "Then you must value it very high

more than other people's?"

"I does, sah, more dan all dis world; mo'ah dan a million dollars, for what am dat to a man wid de bref out'n him-Preservation am de fust law.

"But why should you act upon a different rule from other men ?" "Case different men has different val-

lers on dair libes. Mine am not in de market." "But, if you had lost it in the war, you would have had the satisfaction of know ing that you died for your country."

"Wat satisfaction would dat be, mas-sah, wid de power of fellin' gone?" "Then patriotism and honor are noth-"Nuffin' whatever, sah ; nuffin' what-

ever. I 'gards 'em as 'mong de vanities.'' "But if our soldiers had all been like you, traitors might have broken up the

government without resistance."

"Yaas, sah, dar wud been no help fur "Do you think any of you company

would have missed you had been kill "Mebbe not, massah; a dead white man ain't much account let alone a

dead niggah; but I'd miss myself awfully, and dat wus de pint wid old Pete.'

Obedience Appreciated. The Duke of Wellington Salutes an Honest Lad.

An English farmer was one day at work in the fields, when he saw a party ious they should not ride over, as the crop was in a condition to be badly injured by the tramp of horses, so he dispatched a boy in his employ to this field, telling him to shut the gate and keep watch over it and on no account to suf-This the boy declined to do, stating the orders he had received, and his determination not to disobey them. Threats and bribes were offered in vain. After awhile one of noble presence advanced and said in commanding tones: "My boy, do you not know me? I am the Duke of Wellington-and I command

you to open the gate." The boy lifted his cap, then answered firmly: "I am sure the Duke of Wellington would not wish me to disobey orders. I must keep this gate shut. No one is to pass through but with my mas-

Greatly pleased, the sturdy old war-rior lifted his own hat and said: "I honor the man or boy who can be nei-ther bribed nor frightened into doing wrong. With an army of su I could conquer the world." With an army of such soldiers,

-Some very good advice about marrying is given to girls by Harper's

Bazaae. I quote a small portion of a long article on the subject:

'A man often does a girl great injustice in supposing that she cares more for three material things than for what he has to offer her-love, companion-ship, a true heart. While to marry without some certain means of support is an undoubted folly, to marry small income, when both parties to the contract are united in their determination to face the world together, is a of gradually improving stock of all piece of wisdom. There is a certain kinds is shown by comparison. A clar in meeting and conquering difficentury ago a steer weighing 500 culties when people are young and pounds was considered something far strong. The very effort to accomplish an end on which two are set draws the

two into a closer union. "If there is bread for one, there will be bread for two," said the young wife of a man who set out to try what his brave heart and skilled hands could do to build up the fortune of his family in a new environement half way across the globe. The true wife would not remain in the old home with her parents in luxury when the youg husband was starting out in perils of sea and land. They dared their day of small things side by

side The imperative and especial demand of the day of small things is mutual confidence and inflexible justice. Granted these premises, the result is never uncertain.

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Aster the bath it is a nice habit, particularly in hot weather, to drop a little benzine in enough water to make a milky substance, and then apply it to What Shall the Harvest Be.

CORN OMELET .- Take half a cup of

-The merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla is not accidental but the result of careful study and experiment by educated

Pennsylvania Exhibits at the World's Fair.

Are ahead of them all chief among them is the display of pure liquors manufactured in the state. It is conceded that no rye whiskies made in the world can equal those made in Peinsylvania, more especially Silver Age, Duquesne or Bear Creek. These three brands head the list of pure Ryes, and are so well known that every reputable dealer sells them. North, East, South and West they lead all others, because they are pure; because they are reliable, and because they are stimulants that strengthen and invigorate. They are sold at prices within the reach of all, and are sold upon their merits for purity and strength. Silver Age, \$1.50; Duquesne, \$1.25; Bear Creek, \$1.00; full standard quarts. Ask your dealer for them; Insist on having them, and if you cannot be supplied, send to Max Klein, Allegheny, Pa. Price list of all liquors sent on application. All goods packed neatly and securely.

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green or canned corn and chop it very fine; to that add the yoke of one egg well beaten, pepper and salt to taste and two tablespoonfuls of rich sweet milk or cream. Beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth and stir in just before cooking; have the griddle very hot and well buttered; pour the mixture in, and when nicely browned, turn one half over the other, as in cooking other om-

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