

**Agricultural Department.**

WEDNESDAY MORNING, Apr. 28, '69.  
From the Germantown Telegraph.

**Cultivation for Indian Corn.**

Corn is a cereal which requires a deep soil to produce a large crop. The ploughing should therefore be deep and well done. I have generally found two yoke of oxen to make the best team; for two years I have used a light subsoil plow to follow them, without throwing the soil out of the furrow but simply to loosen it up. Do not be afraid of turning up "that yaller stuff," but if the subsoil is cold and clayey, it is better to not bring to much of it to the surface; in this case the depth must be increased by degrees.

If the soil is stiff, let the field be first harrowed around and around the way the plow went, diagonally in both directions, and lastly backward and forward, parallel to the longest side.

If the corn is to be put in with hoes, mark out with a plow across the face of the hill, if the ground is rolling; then select a good, stiff pole twelve feet long, four feet from each end attach two ox-chains, which should have one end dragging on the ground. Let a man and boy or two boys take each an end of the pole, and pass up the fence at right angles to the marking out of the plow, take care to keep the chain next to the fence parallel to the same, and about four feet distant. In coming back, the end of the pole should be kept over the last chain mark. A common ox-chain, say ten feet long, will make a plain mark if the ground is in proper order.

Cover the corn carefully, and never more than from 1 1/2 to 2 inches deep. If planted deeper than this it will be longer coming up, and after it comes up it will grow very well until it is three or four inches high, when it will remain stationary for ten days or two weeks. By examining we will find that the first joint is below the surface of the soil, also that the roots are decaying, while new ones are being thrown out from the joint; these new roots require some ten or fifteen days for complete formation, and during this the plant remains stationary as far as growth is concerned. As soon as the new roots are fully formed the old ones will entirely disappear, and the growth will proceed as usual.

From actual experiments with grains taken from the same ear and the same parts of the ear, I have arrived at the following:—Corn planted one inch deep came up in eight days; that planted 1 1/2 inches deep required nine and a half days; that 2 inches deep, eleven and a quarter days; 3 inches deep, twelve days; 4 inches deep, thirteen days; 5 inches deep, fourteen and a half days; 6 inches deep, fifteen days; 7 inches deep, sixteen and a half days; 8 inches deep, seventeen days; 9 inches deep, eighteen days; 10 inches deep, nineteen days; 11 inches deep, twenty days; 12 inches deep, twenty-one days. The last lot came up and grew until about three inches high, when it remained stationary for a long time and finally died.

As soon as the rows are visible, the hoe-harrow should be passed twice in the middle of the row, but should not go to near the corn until it is three or four inches high. When the corn is about six inches high, remove the right-hand back-tooth of the hoe-harrow, and substitute for it a piece of boiler plate shaped like the mould-board of a plow. This will hill the corn but not so high as if done with a plow.

Do not work the corn when the ground is too wet, for nothing is gained by it. Work it often and well, for it will be a good investment. As soon as the corn is large enough to be broken by the singletree, the latter should be shortened to one foot or eighteen inches.

GEORGE P. RODGERS.  
Eagle Farm, March 15, 1869.

**SCOUR OF THE LEGS OF POULTRY.**—In some of the larger breeds of fowls—and as we have observed especially with the Brahmas, on reaching two or three years—the legs occasionally become much swollen, and covered with their appearance, but retards injures, and is inactive. A prominent physician in this city, also deeply interested in the breeding and physiology of our various breeds of domestic animals, has ascertained by microscopical investigation, that this scurfiness or scab is the work of an insect—a scaly kind of louse. He gives us the following recipe, which he has found an effectual remedy: 20 grains of carbonate of soda; 1 ounce of lard; 1 dram of sulphur. Applied occasionally on the legs, till a healthy appearance is restored.—Practical Farmer.

**HOW TO BAKE BEANS.**—After washing your beans place them in a pot of cold water over the fire, let them boil until cooked through, but not soft, then place them in a bake-pan with a piece of raw salt pork in the centre, distribute over the whole two or three table spoonfuls of molasses, then fill the pan with cold water and place them in the oven for three or four hours until brown on the top, when they are ready for the table. The oven should not be hot enough to burn them, and water should be added when occasion required it during the baking. Beans cooked any other way are not fit to be placed on the table. So says PRANS.

**Feeding Whole Grain to Cattle.**

It is an expensive system of management to feed whole grain to any kind of animals. All kinds of cereal grain are provided with a tough hull or skin, which the digestive powers of most animals will not dissolve; consequently, if the skin is not broken before the grain enters the stomach, the kernels will usually pass off with the droppings without affording the animal that swallowed the grain any more nourishment than fragments of wood of equal size.

During the month of August last, the writer procured a quantity of horse manure for top dressing strawberry plants, and in a few days after the mulch was spread around the plants the broken kernels of oats vegetated, so that the entire surface of the ground appeared as green as a lawn.

This fact showed conclusively that much of the grain had never afforded the animals that swallowed it any nourishment at all. Young horses having sound and sharp teeth will sometimes crush every kernel. But old horses with poor teeth will frequently swallow half their mess of oats without breaking the skin of the kernels.

When mills are at a distant and people will persist in feeding whole grain, it will always be found advantageous to soak the grain at least twenty-four hours before feeding it. Suppose, for example, a teamster is accustomed to feed a team eight quarts of Indian corn and oats, at each feeding, say three times a day. Let the grain be put in a pail and covered with warm water every time the team is fed. This plan would require three pails when a team is fed three times daily. Warm water is far better than cold water, as cold water in cold weather, will soften the grain but little. Teamsters may rest assured that it will pay well for all trouble to soak grain before feeding it.—N. Y. Times.

**Potatoes—Seed Required for an Acre.**

The general rule laid down by farmers is to allow ten bushels to the acre. This is very indefinite. The amount of seed required for an acre depends on the mode of planting, (whether in hills or drills, with cut or whole potatoes,) the kind of seed used, and the nature of the soil.

Every man of my acquaintance who attempted this year to plant an acre with cut seed in drills, using ten bushels, fell short one-third to one-half. If you plant in hills, three feet apart each way, you will have 4,840 hills to the acre. One medium sized potato in each hill, according to Mr. Harrison's plan, would require about 20 bushels. The average number of medium-sized potatoes in a bushel being about 240. If you plant in rows, three feet apart, and place your sets twelve inches apart in the rows, you require 14,520 sets. By measuring a peck or a bushel of the average size of your potatoes, and counting them, you can soon calculate the number of bushels you require.

Unless each hill yields as much as three stalks in a row, it would be less profitable to cultivate in hills than by drill. Just weigh two or five pounds of seed for each method, and make the experiment, next season, for yourself. Accurate experiment is required, in order to successful farming.

One barrel Early Rose cut to single eyes will make about 1400 eyes, and will plant an acre that will produce one hundred bushels, worth five dollars per bushel, or \$500, next season. Cost of potatoes and cultivation, one hundred dollars; leaving a net profit of four hundred dollars per acre.

**FEEDING STOCK.**—Every returning spring the cow and henry doctors in the country have plenty of business, but as soon as the grass starts so that the cattle can get a good bite, their occupation is gone; and why? Simply because green food is natural medicine, and more effective than any he has neglected to raise root crops; if so, try and exchange with your neighbors, or purchase a supply, and do not say that your cattle have done well without them, and will do so again, because there is a chance of failing, and the fault will be your own. Would you like to be kept on bread and butter and a little cold water for six months? If not, please remember that your animals have a keen taste for good things as well as yourself; and if you do not believe it, try the old grey horse or brindle cow with a peck of sweet apples some cold morning, and if they do not thank you for the luxury, then it is because you are too dumb to understand animal language.

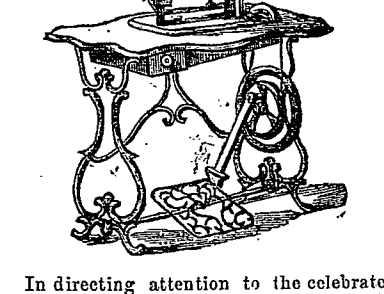
**FOR FARMERS SHORT OF HAY.**—If the farmer is short of hay he should resort to the straw stack, the straw of which, if cut the proper length by the aid of a straw cutter, dampened with water, and meal, or even buckwheat or wheat bran sprinkled over it, at the rate of a quart of meal to a half bushel of shortened straw, will furnish a quality of food relished by horses, cattle or other stock, that will keep them in better health and at less expense than by purchasing hay.—Rural New Yorker.

It is said the best strawberry plants come from the third and fourth sets of runners, and that the first and second sets should be cut off. A MAN in Geneva recently sold talow coated with butter for a good article of butter.

**MISCELLANEOUS.**

**AMERICAN BUTTON-HOLE OVER SEAMING AND SEWING MACHINE COMBINED.**

MEDAL AWARDED AT THE PARIS EXHIBITION, 1867.



In directing attention to the celebrated COMBINATION BUTTON-HOLE AND SEWING MACHINE, we respectfully warrant in claiming for it unquestionable superiority over all others as a Family Machine.—The Simplicity, Ease, Certainty with which it operates, as well as the uniform excellence of its work, certainly place it far in advance of any other similar invention of the age. It is also the cheapest, intrinsically, as well as the best, since it is really two machines combined in one, (by a simple and beautiful mechanical arrangement never before accomplished by human ingenuity,) making either the Lock Stitch or Button Hole Stitch, as occasion may require. It is, at the same time, simple in construction, comparatively noiseless, easily understood, and, in a word, it combines with these advantages, the capability of any other machine, and the superior skill workmanship of this Machine, and the materials employed in its construction, are a guarantee of accuracy, strength and durability, and enable the company and its agents to warrant every Machine they sell to give entire satisfaction.

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Lessons may be taken if desired with a view to test the Machine, or to become better acquainted with its operation, and to purchase. Samples of work will be furnished upon application at

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Examine all other Machines, then call and examine this one before buying. Feb'69.1y.

JAMES H. RANKIN, S. M. IRWIN  
Attorney-at-Law.

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We are happy to inform the people of Centre and the adjoining counties, that we are now prepared to make House Castings, such as Sash Weights, Cellar window Grates, &c., of all sizes. Cast in Shell, Cup, or made to order. All orders filled promptly. Give us a call. Don't forget the place, near the Railroad Depot, Bellefonte, Pa. ja6'69.1y. BAYARD, JINKINS & CO.

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Castings and all kinds of repairs furnished to order for all kinds of stoves in market. Russia Sheet-iron finished, Gas Burners newly repaired. A large assortment of

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of our own manufacture, kept constantly on hand, which we will Wholesale or Retail at prices as reasonable as elsewhere.

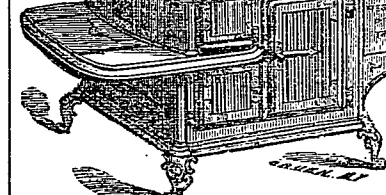
**SPOUTING, ROOFING,**

and all kinds of Jobbing done on the shortest notice and warranted. We will receive orders and put up "COOPER LIGHTNING RODS," which are superior to all other Rods in market.

We will pay the highest market prices for Old Metal, Copper, Brass, Pewter, &c., &c. We always endeavor to sell

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Try us and be convinced.  
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**THE BEST COOKING STOVE**

manufactured in the United States to-day. They have improvements over all other Cooking Stoves, and are pronounced by all who have used or sold them, to be the best EVER OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC.

We also keep on hand all kinds of PLAIN, PRESSED, FANCY AND JAPANNED TINWARE,

which will be sold at the lowest possible rates.

**JOB WORK OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS**

done at the shortest notice, and upon the most reasonable terms. Feeling satisfied that we can please all who are disposed to be pleased, and that we are determined not to be outdone by either Jew, Gentile, Turk or Heathen, we invite the public to call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere. Don't fail to call and see our

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LOMBERGER & HENRY,  
No. 4, Bush's Arcade,  
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**NEW BOOK STORE.**

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Book, Stationery & News Emporium.  
JACOB D. MILLER

Has purchased the Book, Stationery and News establishment of Kinloch and Brother on Allegheny street, near the Diamond, to which he has just added a large invoice of goods, such as is generally kept in a well conducted Book and Stationery Store. His stock consists of Theological, Medical, Law, Miscellaneous, Sunday School and School Books, Time Books, Pass Books and Diaries, Every grade and price of Cap Legal, Bill Letter, Bath and Note Paper, fine French Paper, Envelopes of every description, and Price, Pen, Ink, Inkstands, Erasers, Rubber bands, transparent and common Slates, Slate Pencils, Lead Pencils, Crayons, &c.

—ALSO—  
Daily and Weekly Papers, Magazines, and Sheet Music, a large supply of Legal and Justice Blanks, constantly on hand. Also U. S. Internal Revenue Stamps at face. He is also Wholesale Agent for Lockman's Celebrated Writing Fluid.

Country merchants would do well to call and examine his stock before purchasing elsewhere, as I can sell at manufacturers' prices. ja6'69

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and all kinds of  
MISSSES' & CHILDREN'S BOOTS & SHOES,  
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OUR CHEAP BOOTS & SHOES,  
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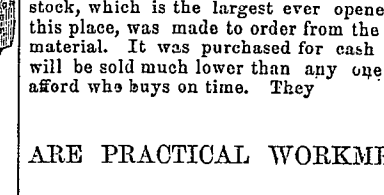
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Has purchased the Book, Stationery and News establishment of Kinloch and Brother on Allegheny street, near the Diamond, to which he has just added a large invoice of goods, such as is generally kept in a well conducted Book and Stationery Store. His stock consists of Theological, Medical, Law, Miscellaneous, Sunday School and School Books, Time Books, Pass Books and Diaries, Every grade and price of Cap Legal, Bill Letter, Bath and Note Paper, fine French Paper, Envelopes of every description, and Price, Pen, Ink, Inkstands, Erasers, Rubber bands, transparent and common Slates, Slate Pencils, Lead Pencils, Crayons, &c.

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FURNISHING GOODS  
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FOR LADIES & GENTS,  
FOR LADIES & GENTS,  
COVERLETS,  
COVERLETS,  
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS,  
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS,  
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WATCHES,  
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SILVER-PLATED WARE,  
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all of which we warrant, and at city prices.

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