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WHEAT AND ITS CULTURE.

account of the proceedings was reported for (tying corn-fodder) then if he had used barnthe Germantown Telegraph, and will be found yard manure. very interesting, as embracing the views of The President thought that many of our practical farmers on the subject of wheat and practical farmers sowed too little grass seed

practical farmers on the subject of wheat and its culture: The Secretary was appointed to open the subject, who thought that a majority of our farmers were too careless in selecting their seed wheat; while many of them took partic-uler care in selecting and keeping their seed. ular care in selecting and keeping their seed clover for mowing the first year after wheat; corn, they seem to forget that the same rules he thought this extra clover seed enabled would apply just as well to wheat. His plan would apply just as well to wheat. His plan are, His plan was to select his seed wheat in the field before cutting; he usually picked out about an acre, the drill whea putting in wheat and sow the

ripe, for the purpose of removing any stalks | week in March. of rye or cockle which might chance to grow. His acre usually produced about twenty-five bushels. This he ran through the fan twice to remove the chaff, and then through a third time, with the fan running at a high rate of speed, in order to blow out the light grains. By this practice he usually reduced his twen-

ty-five bushels, each of sixty-two pounds, to twenty, each sixty-four pounds. This is enough to put in from ten to twelve acres, he while I don't go till after (hie!) midnight." used for seed. The light wheat thrown over

was again thrown into the pile and taken to the mill and ground for home use. He drill-ed in his seed at the rate of one bushel and one peck per acre, and was of opinion that a majority of our farmers used too much seed. He had found that one grain of wheat, in common field culture, would produce four or five stalks if rcom was afforded it to spread, hence his opinion as to the amount of seed. In good garden soil he had produced twelve stalks to one grain, and each stalk produced

a good sized head of grain. He always rolls place.' his wheat fields in the spring, as soon as the ground is dry enough, in order to press back and cover any roots which may have been thrown out by the frost. Thinks this operation of great benefit to the growth of the clover seed, which is sown just previous to the rolling.

Another member also brought his seed wheat into the barn with the other, but saved more than one acre. In order to get the seed he threshed the sheaves for a short time with a common flail, this removed only the ripest and heaviest grains. By this plan he had no difficulty in obtaining seed which would weigh sixty-three pounds per bushel from the bulk of his crop, which averaged but sixtyone pounds per bushel. He very seldom used house of Mr.K.-., and one of them proposed a so much seed as a bushel and a peck, often trade for a very fine horse, but thought that a one half peck less. Does not roll his wheat large white spot on the horses forehead les field in the fall, as he thinks the ridges left sened his value somewhat. by the drill should moulder down on the wheat by the action of the frost during the winter. Always cuts his wheat some ten days before it is fully ripe, and then with a reaper which deposits it in the proper sized bundles for sheaves. One year he tried separating the lighter grains from his seed by the use of brine, but did not like it as well as his present plan, which was more economical. Had tried plowing twice for wheat, but did not think it of much benefit to the wheat, but was very beneficial to the ensuing crops of his

The next member who delivered his opin ion joined farms with the last one, and followed the same plan in selecting his seed, but used rather more to the acre, say a bushel and twelve quarts. Had tried several home-made and bought manures to help out his manure pile, but found that common salt and lime gave him the greater benefit at the least expenditure of capital. He mixed five bushels of coarse salt with ten of air slacked lime three months before it was needed, and during r instead of the ten bushels of air slack-

than on the balance of the field, but did not yield as good crops of hay and was sooner driven out by the natural ones. Since then he always manures a small patch of rye (sown At a meeting of the Farmer's Social Club for the straw) in this manner, and thinks the of Montgomery county, Pa., the following straw of the rye is better for his purpose 5.50

The grass seed took better on the half acre

The President thought that many of our 6.00

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AR6.38 AR 9.33 LE 9.40 Saxton, and allowed it to stand until fully ripe, and then cut and hauled it direct to the barn; he usually went through it once before it was too

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"You are a queer chicken! as the hen said when she hatched out a duck.

"MR. SMITHERS, how can you sleep so?

A SHARP old gentleman traveling out west, got a seat beside his wife in a crowded car, by requesting the young man who sat by her to please watch that woman while he went in. to another car, as she had fits."

REFI Hon. A. King, Hon. J. F Hartley, Wm. Hartley, O. E. Shaunon, W. H. Watson, M. D., B. F. Flarry, M. D., Sam'l L. Russell, Jacob Reed. A DUTCHMAN and his wife were travelling: they sat down by the road exceedingly fatigued. The wife sighed, "I wish I was in Jacob Reed, B. F. Myers, heaven!" The husband replied, "I wish I was at the tavern!" "Oh, you old rogue," jan10:3m. says she, "you always want to be in the best TRIUMPH IN DENTISTRY. TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN,

A CHURCH FESTIVAL was given in New Jersey the other day, the guests of which were served by pretty girls and boys, who sold the bill of fare at five cents each. Here is a sample of the bill: "Vegetables—Soft corn, can't be beet, waiting for something to

turnup, eighteen carrots (fine,) Johnbonion, peas (and plenty.) Entrees—A Michi-gan-der (with sauce,) youra goose (sauce for goose is ditto or gan der,) plucked pigeon (a la Wall street,) decoy duck, spare rib (for bachelors,) backbone of the rebellion, cold." A Correspondent from Jasper, Tennessee

writes that during Bragg's retreat from Middle Tennessee, two rebel soldiers stopped at the WASHINGTON HOTEL. "Why so?"

"Because," said the soldier, "the Yankees an see it a great way off." "Never mind that," said his companion

"tother end is always toward the Yankees!" Thop Urox His Tors.-Last night at the theatre: a gentleman felt the pressure of two Interfairs the sensation was delightful. It made interpressible delightful thrills pass through his body; but these sensations wore away, and the pressure began to feel the least bit uncomfortable.
 "Madame!" he gently suggested, "You are standing on my feet!"
 "Your feet sir!"
 "Your feet sir!"
 "Yes madam." little fairy feet upon his patent leathers.

"Goodness! I beg your pardon, sir, thought I was a standing on a block of wood --they are quite large sir!'' "Quite--but you covered 'em, madam."' --Ptihole Record."

AN ENGLISH PAPER relates the following: this time turned it three times; sowed it "A letter from the wilds of Cheshire was re broad cast before the last harrowing, at the ceived one morning, having the simple super broad cast before the last harrowing, at the rate of three bushels per acre. If he had not barayard manure enough, he preferred to spread it over the whole field, and apply the lime and salt mixture before the wheat was drilled, and over all the field. He considers common salt as an excellent top.dressing for few days afterwards a simple-looking country wheat on his land, but cannot speak for other soils. He has sowed five bushels of common yo gotten a lettur for me fra moi feythur?" A titter, a whisper, a significant nod of th

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ed lime, and thinks the effect was about the head on the part of more than one official, same in both cases. He has used salt for va-rious crops not now under consideration with and 'feythur's letter was found and handed like success, but would not recommend it for to the son, who looked upon the whole pro

Another member had experimented in the manner of applying barn-yard manure to wheat, and reported the result as follows: His usual plan is to plow twice, but year before last he was pushed for time and short of stated that the staunch old salt, Mr. Gideon Wells, is going to rally to the protection help, and not expecting to have time to plow twice, he hauled out his manure and spread it on the oat stubble in the usual manner and plowed it under to the depth of about eight in-ches. After the field was all plowed, finding that he had some spare time, he set my hand. I want to rally to the rescue a little, two acres) a second time, which was done two acres) a second time, which was done about an inch deeper than the first plowing The manure of the two acres was, when it was applied, in the state in which manure usually them to these marines. "We can gain the victory in this enter-prise. In the old times there were only three hundred noble Democrats in Gideon's comes out of the yard in the spring, and had been plowed under about two weeks before the commencement of the second plowing The manure was not in the way of the second Band, and they triumphed. Every Democrat plowing, and there was no more left upon the surface than upon the rest of the field where took a horn. Every Democrat carried his surface shar upon the value of the spring own jug. Just arm us four hundred modern Democrats as we have been armed for three field twice plowed looked better and of a darker green, and at harvest time yielded the heaviest and best filied wheat. The grass on A way for Gideon's Band ! "Mark Twain." the two acres is quite as good as the other, but to all present appearances the artificia grasses (clover and timo thy) will be crowded out by the natural growth sooner on the two acres than on the rest of the field.

He had tried plowing the manure of the same field under at different depths, of six, seven, nine, and ten inches, and found his best plan to plow down his stabble to the depth of nine or ten inches (his surface soil is about eleven to twelve inches thick, (then haul out and spread the manure, and after pressing it down with a heavy roller, turn it inder to the depth of but five or six inches. He has raised fine weat by sowing his seed on the manure and plowing it under as above. Had also tried spreading the manure upon the surface after the wheat was drilled in, and could not perceive any difference in effect.

One season his finest wheat was about a this case, is charged with stealing sheep half acre, for which he had not barn-yard mauure, and instead covered the ground after "Dat will do ! dat will do ! Your gliant is

mature, and instead covered the ground after the wheat was sown with a thin layer of dry wheat straw; on this patch the wheat was heaviest, and withstood the bad effect of a dry season much better than the rest of the field.

"That is true, your honor; but my client

"Vot care I for de laws of language, eh? understand de laws of de State, and dat is

"Well, then, my client the defendant in

"Your client has no right to de cagle." "Of course not; but the law of language-

as rights-----

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ceeding quite as a matter of course.

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