Farmer's Department.

The Teeth of a Horse.

At five years of age a horse has 40 teeth—24 molar or jaw teeth, 12 incisor or front teeth, and 4 tusks or canine teeth between the molars and incisors; but usually wanting in the mare. At birth only the two nippers or middle incisers appear.

At a year old the incisors are all visible on the first or milk set.

Before three years, the permanent nippers have come through.

At four years old, the permanent dividers next to the nippers are cut.

At five the mouth is perfect, the second set of teeth having been completed.

At six, the hollow under the nippers called the mark, has disappeared from the nippers, and diminished in the dividers.

At seven the mark has disappeared from the dividers, and the next teeth, or corners, are level, though showing the mark.

At eight the mark has gone from the corners, and the horse is said to be aged. After this time, indeed good authorities say after five years, the age of a horse can only be conjectured. But the teeth gradually change their *form*, the incisors becoming round, oval and then triangular. Dealers sometimes *bishop* the teeth of old horses; that is, scoop them out to imitate the mark; but this can be known by the absence of the white edge of enamel which always surrounds the real mark, by the shape of the teeth, and other marks of age about the animal. —*Rural Gentleman.*

Farm Proverbs.

A correspondent of the *American Agriculturist* writes: 1. Use diligence, industry, and proper improvement of time to make farming pay. 2. Choose a farm with a soil either naturally dry or drained not too level nor yet too steep, well fenced in proper sized fields, not too large. 3. Good snug buildings, with dry, if not clean yards and cellars, especially barn and stabling. 4 Economy in accumulating, saving, and properly using all measures and fertilizers possible, no matter how rich your land may be naturally. 5. Good and tolerable fast team, better smart than large. 6. Your farming implements well made, of good material, not too heavy. 7. Have work done in season. 8. Alway sow good clean seed. 9. Do not harvest before your crop is fit to harvest. 10. Don't keep more live stock on your farm than you can keep well. 11. House all things as much as possible—animals, utensils and crops. 12. Sell when you can get a fair price, and do not store for rats and speculators.

Small Farms and Fruits.

A New York farmer makes the following suggestions in regard to small farms: In many cases where large farms are divided, there is no orchard. But the enterprising beginner may do well by raising small fruits while his orchard is growing. A neighbor is making more out of the Doolittle raspberries, by selling fruits and plants both growing on the same land—from a few acres, than most men make on 100 acres by common farming. These and other small fruits may be grown between the rows of apple trees in a young orchard. The grower of small fruits may also do better by growing strawberries, raspberrirs, and blackberries, so as to have a succession all through the season; thus requiring less help at any one time, while the business can be better managed and controlled.

Old Apple Orchards.

A writer in the *New England Farmer* gives the following account of his experience in renovating old orchards: "I have had two farms with old orchards where the trees were on the decline. One of them I plowed and trimmed off the old and decayed branches, and left the young sprouts to grow, and in the course of six years I had some quite thrifty trees. On the last farm I have adopted another course—that is, I have put in hogs through the spring, summer and fall, and I find a saving in expense in keeping, and the advantage to my trees far greater than anything I could do with the plow. They not only dig round the roots of the trees, but eat the apples that drop, and destroy the worms.

Cleaning Tripe.

"In removing the stomach, be careful to keep the outside clean. Shake contents well out through a small hole, and put in a quantity of unslacked lime about the size of a coffee cup, with about two gallons of water. Place it in a tub of water and agitate 15 or 20 minutes, or until the lime is well slacked. A slight scraping will then remove the inside skin. The slacking lime takes out all odor, and makes the tripe nice and soft." After cutting up and washing well, it is ready for boiling, and may then be pickled in vinegar, or kept in salt water to be changed daily and be cooked like souce, or broiled like steak, buttered and peppered, or be dipped in batter and fried.

Hired Labor.

If a farmer does not hire any labor now, let it be his aim to employ as many men as he profitably can, and make arrangements to do so as soon as he can. Hired men are often very disagreeable associates, and the worst companions for one's children, but this need not be; look out at once for good, steady, moral men, and sacrifice the profits of the farm rather than have a vicious, bad fellow about, though his work be never so needed. If we do our part to make the men comfortable and do them good, few will ill reward it.

A SINGLE thistle, dock, or mullen, if allowed to perfect its seeds, and to disseminate them without hindrance broadcast over the soil will entail a task work which it will require much labor to eradicate.

THE Alsike Clover is said to yield as high as 6 or 7 bushels of seed to the acre.

For the Young Folks.

Kicking up your Own Dust.

One evening Frank and George Gardner came home from school, both looking a little "out of sorts." Their Uncle Charles was sitting in the shade of the great elm at the corner of the house, reading the evening paper. He was their mother's brother, a minister, and was spending part of his vacation at the beautiful home of his sister.

As the boys drew near, he looked up pleasantly, but said nothing, as if he were expecting them to speak; and so Frank began at once:

"I do think, Uncle Charles, this is about the meanest day I ever saw! Some way, everything seems to try to vex a fellow."

"What for instance?" asked his uncle.

"Well, sir, almost everything. In the first place, when I was milking this morning, old Spot kicked over the pail and split the milk all over me. Then, when I went to water Black Nellie, she must needs jerk away and scamper off down the lane into the pasture, so that Patrick and I had a real time catching her, before father could go to the city. And when we got back with her, we found the pig out of the pen, scampering all over the barn-yard, and had another race to get him in. Then I broke my shoe-string, when I was in a great hurry for fear I should be late at school, and dropped my books in the dirt, and forgot my composition, and had to come back, and so was late, after all. Then every thing went wrong at school. I never had such mean, hard lessons; and when I got all my examples worked out on my slate, at last, somehow or other they got rubbed out. At recess the other side had their 'inns' almost all the time; and just as we got in, and I had the club ready to knock, that mean old bell had to ring! At noon I was going to show off how high I could jump with a pole, and the pole slipped and I came down ingloriously; and then all the boys and girls laughed, and that made me mad. And so it has been all day; nothing has seemed to go right. Why is it, uncle, that some days everything seems to try to plague a fellow, while on some other days everything goes smoothly and well?"

"I think I must tell you a fable, and see if you can guess the reason then."

"In those good old-fashioned times when horses, cows, and sheep, lions, wolves, and dogs and all sorts of beasts and fowls, were in the habit of talking and teaching men good lessons, Doctor Quidam and his wife and Farmer Aliquis and his family, were coming home from town in their wagons one hot summer day. Doctor Quidam went ahead. He had a fine litte black horse, named Charley; and, though the road was very dusty, yet Charley picked up and set down his feet so softly and carefully, that the dust didn't think there was any use in trying to raise a cloud, and so lay quietly in the road. Charley pricked up his ears, held up his head, and trotted along as if he thought it nothing but good fun to draw his master and mistress, and soon left the other team far behind.

"Farmer Aliquis had two large white horses, Old Tom and Old Dick, he called them. They drew a long wagon, in which were Farmer Aliquis and his whole family. Tom and Dick stuck out their noses, and poked along, and seemed too lazy to pick up their feet to move them. So they scuffled along through the dust, kicking up such a cloud of it that one could hardly see horses, or wagon, or the people in the wagon.

"Now Farmer Aliquis's pasture was next to Doctor Quidam's, with only a rough fence between; and so, when the horses were unharnessed and turned out and Old Tom and Dick had rolled on the ground, and shaken off the dust as well as they could, they walked along up to the fence, and stuck their noses over to have a bit of chat with Black Charley; and if you could have understood their language, it would have been something like this, perhaps:

"'I say, Charley,' began Old Tom, 'don't you think it's a horribly mean, dusty day? Seems to me I never did travel in such a perfect cloud of dust. Indeed, I think the roads are much dustier and worse every day, than when I was a colt, and they grow worse every year.'

Here Old Tom shook himself again, and began to rub his neck and side against the fence, to see if he couldn't get off some of the dust.

"'That's just what I think, too,' said Old Dick; and I hate the dust, it works into the hair, and the sweat makes it stick till I feel real mean, and just as if I would like to roll in the watering-trough—if it were only big enough.'

"Black Charley gave a queer little whinny, as much as to say, 'What a queer figure you *would* make, though, trying to roll in the trough;' and then said:

"'Why, I didin't think but that it was a pretty nice sort of a day; and, indeed, I didn't think of its being so very dusty. To be sure, I saw a good deal of dust in the road; but it didn't fly much while I went by. You see I put my feet down pretty carefully, for I have noticed that dust is very quiet stuff, unless some one kicks it up, or the wind blows it about, and then it isn't so nice. But I must bid you good afternoon, for I haven't had anything to eat since breakfast; so I am just going to take one race around the lot, and then eat my supper. Good-bye.' And away went Charley, racing around the pasture as if he liked the fun.

"'I'll tell you what, Tom,' said Dick, after Charley had gone, 'there's something in what he says? I shouldn't wonder after all, if half the trouble is that *we kick up our own dust*. Next time let's try his way.'

"'Agreed,' said Tom. But just now I feel more like eating than talking.'"

"Is that all of the fable?" asked Georgie, as Uncle Charles paused.

"Yes," said he; "now see if you can guess the moral."

"Well, sir," said Frank, "I suppose the moral is, that when things vex us it is our own fault. And you mean—don't you?—that I've been kicking up my own dust to-day. But I can't quite see how."

"Don't you?" asked his uncle; "then let me tell you what I saw and heard one morning before school-time. As I was sitting at my window, I saw a boy come out with a milk-pail on his arm. It was past his usual milking-time, and he looked hurried, and a little 'out of sorts,' and as if he was just ready to get out of patience with something. He sat down to milk and when he was nearly through, a horse-fly alighted on Old Bossy's side, and she switched her tail to drive it away, and the tail hit the boy in the face. "So! you old scamp!" cried the boy and gave her a blow with his fist. She didn't quite understand this, and so jumped, and knocked over the pail, boy and all, and ran off. Now don't you think that boy was 'kicking up his own dust?'"

Frank hung his head a little, and said nothing; but George pulled at his coat-sleeve, and whispered pretty loudly, "I say, Frank, *he means you*. That's just the way Old Bossy spilt you and the milk this morning."

Uncle Charles laughed a little, partly at George's odd way of stating the case, and partly to notice what he had often observed in older hearers, how quick each person is to see where the truth hits some one else.

"Well," he continued, "then the boy led the pony out to the pump. Pony didn't seem in so great a hurry to drink as the boy did to do so; and so the boy kicked at her, and said, 'Drink, you old rascal!' Pony didn't like that, and so gave a quick jerk on the halter, which threw the boy down as he had one foot up kicking. The boy lost his hold of the halter, and pony ran off through the gate, which the boy had carelessly left open. The boy looked pretty angry when he got up, and looked about for a club or stone to throw at pony. He saw nothing but the pin that held the pig-pen door shut, and so seized this and threw it."

"Oh!" laughed Georgie, "that's what got the pin. You said you would just like to know who had got it, you know."

"Well," continued their uncle, "this didn't stop the horse, but let the pig loose; and so the boy had a great race after horse and pig. After breakfast the boy started in great haste to school; but his shoe-string untied, and he—"

"O, uncle," broke in in Frank, "you needn't go any further. "I'll give it up that I've just been kicking up my own dust all day long."

"But I wan't to ask you one more question about the 'boy.' Don't you think he acted foolishly and wrong?"

Frank was silent: but George said, "Yes, sir," very promptly, and gave his brother a nudge with his elbow, by way of applying the truth.

"And don't you think," he continued "that it would be best to try very hard never to kick up your own dust?"

How many of the boys and girls who read this story and fable will be sure, during the whole of the year, not to *kick up their own dust?*

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GRAND OPENING
GRAND OPENING

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FALL AND WINTER GOODS,
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consisting of
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DRY GOODS,
DRY GOODS,
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DRY GOODS,

HATS AND CAPS,
HATS AND CAPS,
HATS AND CAPS,
HATS AND CAPS,
HATS AND CAPS,

BOOTS AND SHOES,
BOOTS AND SHOES,
BOOTS AND SHOES,
BOOTS AND SHOES,
BOOTS AND SHOES,

READY-MADE CLOTHING,
READY-MADE CLOTHING,
READY-MADE CLOTHING,
READY-MADE CLOTHING,
READY-MADE CLOTHING,

LOOKING-GLASSES,
LOOKING-GLASSES,
LOOKING-GLASSES,
LOOKING-GLASSES,
LOOKING-GLASSES

NOTIONS,
NOTIONS,
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PAINTS AND OILS,
PAINTS AND OILS,
PAINTS AND OILS,
PAINTS AND OILS,
PAINTS AND OILS,

GROCERIES,

GRAIN AND SEEDS,
GRAIN AND SEEDS,
GRAIN AND SEEDS,
GRAIN AND SEEDS,
GRAIN AND SEEDS,

&c., &c. &c.,

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FRESH ARRIVAL OF NEW GOODS.—The undersigned has just arrived from the City with a large assortment of Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, and Dye Stuffs, Ready-Made Clothing, Perfumery, Toy and Fancy Articles, Druggist's Glassware, Brushes, Trusses and Supporters, and a general assortment of everything that belongs to a well-appointed Drug Store. Also Patent Medicines of all kinds, such as Jayne's, Ayer's, Wishart's, Winslow's Soothing Syrup, Brown's Troches, Swain's Panacea, Baker's Cod Liver Oil, Hoofland's Bitters constantly on hand. Also
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Having had a large experience in the drug business, I would respectfully invite those wishing anything in that line to call and see my stock before purchasing elsewhere. "In medicines quality is of the first importance."
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☞ All orders promptly attended to. ☜
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BERNHARD STOHNER,
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Bloomsburg, April 3, 1867.

REMOVAL OF
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NEW STORE
TO SHIVE'S BLOCK,
ON THE CORNER OF MARKET AND IRON STREETS.
The undersigned having received from the city a full and complete supply of
SPRING AND SUMMER
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all of which I propose selling at a very low figure for cash or produce.
☞ Call and see.
April 12, 1867. C. C. MARR.

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It strips the clover head from the stalk leaving the straw standing upon the ground. It is easily drawn by one horse, and requires but one man or boy to work it.
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give notice that they are prepared to accomodate their custom with dispatch, and on the cheapest terms.

MILLER & HOST,
Successors to Franklin P. Seltzer & Co.,
Importers and Wholesale Dealers in
LIQUORS, WINES, &c.,
Nos. 410 and 412 North Third Street,
Philadelphia.

To Hotel and Saloon keepers of Bloomsburg and Columbia County.—I have appointed Mr. B. Stohner agent for the sale of my ale, porter, brown stout, and lager beer, who will supply you at the same price (and with the same article), as I would furnish you from the brewery. Knowing that he will be punctual and attentive to all who may favor him with their trade, I solicit for him your support. Very respectfully,
FRED LAUER,
Steam Brewery, Reading, Pa.

PHOTOGRAPHIC.
E. & H. T. ANTHONY & CO.,
Manufacturers of Photographic Materials,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,
501 BROADWAY, N. Y.
In addition to our main business of PHOTOGRAPHIC MATERIALS we are Headquarters for the following, viz.:
STEREOSCOPES & STEREOSCOPIC VIEWS,
Of American and Foreign Cities and Landscapes, Groups, Statuary, etc.
STEREOSCOPIC VIEWS OF THE WAR,
From negatives made in the various campaigns, and forming a complete Photographic history of the great contest.
STEREOSCOPIC VIEWS ON GLASS,
Adapted for either the Magic Lantern or the Stereoscope. Our Catalogue will be sent to any address on receipt of stamp.
PHOTOGRAPHIC ALBUMS,
We manufacture more largely than any other house, about 200 varieties from 50 cents to $50 each. Our ALBUMS have the reputation of being superior in beauty and durability to any others.
Card Photographs of Generals, Statesmen, Actors, etc., etc.
Our Catalogue embraces over FIVE THOUSAND different subjects, including reproductions of the most celebrated Engravings, Paintings, Statues, etc. Catalogues sent on receipt of stamp.
Photographers and others ordering goods C.O.D. will please remit 25 per cent. of the amount with their order.
☞ The prices and quality of our goods cannot fail to satisfy. nov17-1y

THE AMERICAN HAY KNIFE AND FORK.—We the undersigned citizens of Columbia County witnessed the trial of hay forks on the farm of Mr. Pursel, in Hemlock Township, on Monday, May 7, 1866, between the American Hay Knife and Fork manufactured by SLIFER, WALLS, SHIRINER & Co., of Lewisburg, Pa., and the Randel's Patent Hay Hook. The American Fork lifted more hay in one draught than the Randel in three. We are satisfied it will take as much hay into the mow as two good horses can draw. We also saw it cutting hay, and think it cannot be beat as a hay knife, and cheerfully recommend it as the best hay fork and knife we have ever seen.
C. BITTENBENDER, DR. F. C. HARRISON,
W. R. KOONS, JOHN DOAK,
JOHN BITNER, DANIEL NOYES,
H. BOGARDUS, SYLVESTER PURSEL,
MICHAEL HELLER, JOHN WOLF.
They also manufacture the celebrated Buckeye Reaper and Mower, and other agricultural implements.

IRON, TINWARE, &C.

NATIONAL FOUNDRY,
Bloomsburg, Columbia County, Pa.
The subscriber, proprietor of the above-named extensive establishment, is now prepared to receive orders for all kinds of
MACHINERY FOR COLLIERIES, BLAST
FURNACES, STATIONARY ENGINES,
MILLS, THRESHING MACHINES, &c.
He is also prepared to make Stoves of all sizes and patterns, Plow-irons, and everything usually made in first-class Foundries.
His extensive facilities and practical workmen warrant him in receiving the largest contracts on the most reasonable terms.
Grain of all kinds will be taken in exchange for Castings.
This establishment is located near the Lackawanna and Bloomsburg Railroad Depot.
PETER BILLMYER

STOVES AND TINWARE.
A. M. RUPERT
announces to his friends and customers that continues the above business at his old place on
MAIN STREET, BLOOMSBURG.
Customers can be accomodated with
FANCY STOVES
of all kinds, Stovepipes, Tinware, and every variety of article found in a Stove and Tinware Establishment in the cities, and on the most reasonable terms. Repairing done at the shortest notice.
25 DOZEN MILK-PANS
on hand for sale.

EAGLE FOUNDRY.
JOSEPH SHARPLESS,
Bloomsburg, Pa.
STOVES OF EVERY VARIETY,
PLOUGHSHARES, PLOUGHPOINTS,
and all kinds of Castings, on hand or supplied on the shortest notice and at the cheapest rates. Castings for
COAL BREAKERS AND COAL SCHUTES
made to order.

PHŒNIX STOVE DEPOT.
HEATERS, RANGES, AND STOVES,
Wholesale and Retail.
PATENT ANTI-DUST COOKING STOVE.
VULCAN HEATER,
for heating two or more rooms.
PARLOR, COOKING, LAUNDRY, HEATING,
and every variety of STOVES.
JOHN I. HESS,
No. 349 North Second Street, Philadelphia.

W. I. BURKHART,
Importer and Dealer in
IRON AND STEEL,
No. 60 Front Street,
Philadelphia.

GEORGE H. ROBERTS,
Importer and Dealer in
HARDWARE, CUTLERY, GUNS, &c.,
No. 211 North Third Street, above Vine,
Philadelphia.

HOTELS AND SALOONS.

EXCHANGE HOTEL,
BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA.
The undersigned having purchased this well-known and centrally-located house, the Exchange Hotel, situate on MAIN STREET, in Bloomsburg, immediately opposite the Columbia County Court House, respectfully informs his friends and the public in general that his house is now in order for the reception and entertainment of travellers who may be disposed to favor it with their custom. He has spared no expense in preparing the Exchange for the entertainment of his guests, neither shall there be anything wanting (on his part) to minister to their personal comfort. His house is spacious, and enjoys an excellent business location.
Omnibusses run at all times between the Exchange Hotel and the various railroad depots, by which travellers will be pleasantly conveyed to and from the respective stations in due time to meet the cars. JOHN F. GASLOW.
Bloomsburg, March 22, 1866.

FORK'S HOTEL,
GEORGE W. MAUGER, Proprietor.
The above well-known hotel has recently undergone radical changes in its internal arrangements, and its proprietor announces to his former custom and the travelling public that his accomodations for the comfort of his guests are second to none in the country. His table will always be found supplied, not only with substantial food, but with all the delicacies of the season. His wines and liquors (except that popular beverage known as "*McHenry*"), purchased direct from the importing houses, are entirely pure, and free from all poisonous drugs. He is thankful for a liberal patronage in the past, and will continue to deserve it in the future. GEORGE W. MAUGER.

THE SWAN HOTEL,
[THE UPPER HOUSE.]
ORANGEVILLE, COLUMBIA CO., PA.
The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has taken the above well known House of Entertainment, and will be pleased to receive the custom of all who will favor him with a call.
HE WILL KEEP A GOOD TABLE,
a Bar well stocked with the best of Liquors, and every effort will be made to render entire satisfaction. JOHN SNYDER.
Orangeville, Pa., March 15, 1867-1m.

THE ESPY HOTEL,
ESPY, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA.
THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has taken the above well known House of Entertainment, and will be pleased to receive the custom of all who will favor him with a call.
HE WILL KEEP A GOOD TABLE,
a Bar well stocked with the best of Liquors, and every effort will be made to render entire satisfaction. WM. REMLEY.
Espy, Pa., April 12, 1867.

BRICK HOTEL,
ORANGEVILLE, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA.
ISRAEL MUMMA, PROPRIETOR.
Having taken possession of this well-known house, so long kept by Samuel Everett, the Proprietor has put in it the permanent repairs and furnished BAR AND LARDER with the choicest liquors and newest delicacies. His stable is not excelled in the county; and no pains will be spared to accommodate guests. [apr5'67.

SUSQUEHANNA HOTEL,
Catawissa, Pa.
The above Hotel has lately been purchased by HENRY J. CLARK, and has been thoroughly remodelled, repaired, and refurnished. It will be found now, in its arrangement and appointments, a first-class Hotel, and second to none in the country. Persons in cities wishing to spend the hot months in the country, will do well to give the proprietor a call.

THE UNION HOTEL,
Arch Street, between Third and Fourth Streets,
Philadelphia.
CHRIST & WEBER,
Proprietors.

GIRARD HOUSE,
Corner of Ninth and Chestnut Streets,
Philadelphia,
H. W. KANAGA,
Proprietor.

AUCTIONEER.
MOSES COFFMAN,
Having followed the profession of Public Vendue Cryer for many years, would inform his friends that he is still in the field, ready and willing to attend to all the duties of his calling. Persons desiring his services should call or write to him in Bloomsburg, Pa. [mar2'67.