FARMER'S COLUMN.

Food for Young Turkeys.

Young turkeys do not take kindly to civilization. Breeding turkeys in a large town is never a success. Under domestication, this fowl, so hardy and vigorous in his native forest, has become sickly and puny. There is as great difference between the turkey reared on our highly cultivated farms, and that in the forest of the West, as there is between the invalid girls of our great cities and the stalwart maidens among the highlands of Scotland. The turkey of the forest is a strong healthy fowl, the turkey of the town is a weak, unhealthy one. Improper and unnatural food is the cause of this degeneracy. In bringing up young turkeys nature, and not the cook book, should be consulted.

The food of all young animals, even the herbiverous, is animal food. This fact should never be lost sight of in feeding young poultry. In the first place, the digestive organs of young birds are not strong enough to enable them to dispose of starchy food. There is nothing in their gizzards to enable them to grind up the hard seeds of grain or even the particles of corn meal.

Again it is muscle, not fat, which the young fowl needs; therefore, it requires nitrogenized and not carbonaceous food—flies and worms, not corn and sweet cake. More young birds are killed in the start by stuffing than by starving. The young of no fowl is hatched hungry. Dame Nature starts all birds in life with a hearty meal in their stomachs. Indeed this meal, of the most nutritious kind of food, the yolk of eggs, is sufficient to last the chick for several days; after that it knows enough to reject the meal you throw it and to take the insects offered by its mother.

The most suitable food for young turkeys from two to six days old, is boiled eggs. Insects of all kinds and cooked livers of animals are also good. A cheap and excellent food for young poultry may also be found in fresh curds, provided the whey is drained out.

It is not till the turkey is some two or three weeks old that it will naturally take to eating any sort of grain, and then, only very small seeds. It first needs to build up a digestive apparatus before it can dispose of the kind of food it eats in after life. When the young chicks first manifest an appetite for starchy food, be careful and furnish them with sand or powdered brick if they are not on the ground, as it is neccessary to swallow this with the first grain they eat.

Corn and Cabbages for Feeding Cattle.

"The Stowell evergreen corn makes a fodder superior to hay for milch cows, and the amount that can be grown on an acre is fourfold. We have never weighed the fodder when throughly dried; but in its green state we could hardly believe the steelyards, and we shall not tell you what they told us, for fear you will call our veracity in question. But others estimate the yield of the evergreen sweet corn when dry at ten tons per acre. It is so succulent that it is difficult to cure it perfectly for safe storage; and we have therefore preferred to use it green, and depend upon the rowen crop of hay for the main food of our cows during winter.

"Another fodder for our cattle which we desire to suggest is cabbages. The cabbage is one of the most nutritrous of vegetables, and approximates the nearest to meat as food for man of all the vegetables commonly placed on our tables. Indeed no vegetable product is so rich in nitrogen mushrooms alone excepted. The dried leaf of the cabbage, according to Johnson's analysis, contains from thirty to thirty-five per cent. of gluten, the muscle-forming compound. The Irishman, therefore, in following the instincts of his nature, and choosing cabbage for his diet, chooses as well as science could choose for him. We are confident the value of cabbage as food for stock has not been sufficiently appreciated. We have raised them for years, mainly for market, feeding only the refuse leaves and small heads to the cattle, and find that on no green food do they thrive more; and this is the testimony of all who have tried them. Mr. Birnie, of Springfield, is probably the most extensive feeder of cab bages of any one in the State, as he cultivates several acres purposely for feeding cows. His testimony is: "I have found no green food that will put flesh on cows like cabbages." The amount of this food that can be raised on an acre varies with the strength of the soil. There is scarcely any limit to it. On good rich land (and cabbages can be raised on no other), twenty to twenty-five tons per acre is the ordinary yield; and the labor required in their cultivation is but a trifle more than in cultivating an acre of corn.—*Lowell Lectures.*

What is in the Bedroom.

If two persons are to occupy a bedroom during the night, let them step on a weighing scale as they retire, and then again in the morning, and they will find their actual weight is at least a pound less in the morning. Frequently there will be a loss of two or more pounds, and the average loss throughout the year will be more than a pound of matter, which has gone off from their bodies partly from the lungs, and partly through the pores of the skin. The escaped material is carbonic acid, and decayed animal matter or poisonous exhalation. This is diffused through the air, in part absorbed by the bedclothes. If a single ounce of wood or cotton be burned in a room, it will so completely saturate the air with smoke than one can hardly breathe, though there can only be one ounce of foreign matter in the air. If an ounce of cotton be burned every half hour during the night, the air will be kept continually saturated with smoke unless there be an open window or door for it to escape. Now the sixteen ounces of smoke thus formed is far less poisonous than the sixteen of exhalations from the lungs and bodies of two persons who have lost a pound in weight during the eight hours of sleeping; for while the dry smoke is mainly taken into the lungs, the damp odors from the body are absorbed both into the lungs and into the pores of the whole body. Need more be said to show the importance of having bedrooms well ventilated, and of thoroughly airing the sheets, coverlids, and mattresses in the morning, before packing them up in the form of a neatly-made bed?

THE YOUNG FOLKS.

Rogue Taraska.

There was a certain gentleman who had a cook called Taraska, one to whom stealing was like the bread of life. Everything that came in his way, whisk! it was gone, and never came back again. There was no telling what ways his master tried to break him of this foul habit—but try as he might, he gained nothing by his trouble. At last he thought to himself, "well, it must be one thing or the other—either to break him of this way of stealing, or else put an end to him altogether." So he sent for Taraska to speak with him.

"Well, Taraska, have you learned well how to steal yet?"

"Pretty well, but not just as it should be. See, now, if you had sent me to study with my uncle, I had been quite a professor now, for my uncle's a first-rate hand at thieving, and knows all the ins and outs of it."

This was a piece of good news for the master, who thought he had discovered a nice way of getting Taraska off his hands without any more trouble. So the very next morning he called him up, furnished him with all he could want for a journey, and bade him Godspeed on his way.

When he came to his uncle the old man received him very affectionately, and agreed readily enough to teach him the practical parts of the science of thieving. Accordingly, after giving him two or three days holiday to freshen him up after his journey, Taraska's uncle proposed to his nephew to go a little walk through the forest. Very good—away they went. By-and-by the uncle began looking about on every side, till at last he got his eye on a tall tree which seemed to be what he wanted. He pointed to the topmost branch and said:

"Taraska, my lad, do you see that raven's nest, up yonder, on the top of that big tree?"

"Ay, ay, uncle, I see it plain enough; and what's more the mother's at home sitting upon her eggs."

"You've hit it my boy; and what's more, she is asleep and the thing is to take away the eggs without waking her."

"Well, uncle, I suppose it can be done; stealing is just stealing, after all."

"Ah, but there's a way of doing everything, too. Now just watch and see how I do it; I'll climb up and take all the eggs from under the mother without her feeling it a bit."

Up went the uncle. Five minutes passed, neither more nor less; look now—there are all the eggs in the uncle's hands!"

"Bravo, uncle!" said Taraska; "you're the one for doing things. It's no joke taking eggs from under a sleeping raven; but now *you've* not been sleeping or dreaming either and yet—where are the soles of your boots?"

The uncle put up one foot, then the other, and sure enough his feet were looking through his boots, and not a bit of sole to be seen. And the reason of this was that Taraska, while his uncle was getting up the tree so cleverly, had whipped out his knife and shaved off the soles of his boots (which were brand-new) without the old man knowing anything about it.

Not many days after this Taraska's uncle invited his nephew to assist him in robbing a monastery which stood but a little way from their haunt. So off they set, and, not to make a long story of it, they cleaned out the holy place from top to bottom.

By this time Taraska began to think that he had pretty nearly completed his education; so back he went to his old master. But such a guest was not at all to the master's taste, and he began to cast about for some way of getting rid of him. At last he hit upon a plan, and, calling up Taraska, he put on a pleasant face, and said to him very kindly:

"Well, Taraska, have you become a first-rate thief by this time?"

"So so; I mustn't praise myself, but I'm not just so bad at it as I might be."

"And whatever I set to steal, could you steal it, do you think?"

"With your good leave, you will hardly find fault with *my* fingers."

"Very good—now we'll see what you can do. If you succeed in what I set you, your fortune's made; but if not, I'll hand you over to the soldiers (*i. e.*, deliver you to justice.) Do you see, yonder comes a priest, leading a cow. Can you steal me that cow, do you think, without the priest seeing you?"

"To be sure I can," says Taraska; "only give me a pair of strong boots."

The master brought him a pair of boots, and away went Taraska. He made a circuit through the forest, and coming out on the high road about a hundred yards in front of the priest, threw one boot in the middle of the road, and slipped behind the trees again. Presently the priest came along, and seeing the boot lying there, picked it up.

"What a famous boot for my son now, if there had only been a pair of them! But as it is an odd one I'll e'en let it lie."

But Taraska, coming up the minute he was gone, took the boot again, and making another round among the trees, came out a good way ahead, and threw the boot into the road as before. The priest came along and espied it.

"Ah, now! What a fool I was not to keep the other, and then I'd have had the pair of them! I'll just go back and get it."

And, tying the cow to a tree, he set off. But meanwhile, Taraska stepped nimbly in, cut the rope, and marched off with the cow right into his master's yard.

But the master was no happier than a wolf in a trap when he saw how Taraska had managed; and he determined in some way or other to be even with him yet. So he called him up and said, "This is all very well; but do you think you could steal the plate off my dinner table?"

"Nothing easier," said Taraska, very coolly.

"Very good, if you can do it, well done you! but if not, to the soldiers you go forthwith."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

A GENTLEMAN at Montgomery, Alabama, has got a cow that knows more than a great many human beings. She won't be milked by a nigger, any way it can be fixed. The adoption of the Fifteenth Amendment don't seem to make a particle of difference with this disloyal cattle.

HOW TO CURE CONSUMPTION.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF DR. SCHENCK'S GREAT MEDICINES.—Will people never learn to know that a diseased liver and stomach necessarily disease the entire system? The plainest Principles of common sense teach this, and yet there are hundreds who ridicule the idea, and continue in the course which almost inevitably brings them prematurely to the grave. Living as the majority of people do, at complete variance, with the laws of nature, it must be apparent to all that, sooner or later, nature will revenge herself. Hence we find that persons who indulge to excess in the use of very rich or indigestible food or intoxicating drinks, invariably pay a heavy penalty in the end. The stomach becomes disordered and refuses to act; the liver fails to perform its functions, dyspepsia and its attendant evils follow, and still the suffering individuals persist in trifling to the thoughtless extent of the past. Dr. SCHENCK'S medicines are recommended to all such. They bring sure and certain relief wherever they are used as directed, and all that is necessary is that every their regimen with every sick man or woman in the land is a fair and impartial trial of them. Let those who are skeptical on this point, and who have permitted interested persons to prejudice them against these or any celebrated remedies for Consumption, discard their prejudices, and be governed by the principles of reason and common sense. If the system is discovered deposit upon it, in nine cases out of ten the seat of the disorder will be found in the stomach and liver. To cleanse and invigorate the stomach and to stimulate the liver to healthy action, use

SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS.—The daily increasing demand for these pills is the best evidence of their value. Thousands upon thousands of boxes are sold daily. Why? Simply because they act promptly and efficiently. Invalids who may not find it convenient to call on Doctor SCHENCK in person are informed that full and complete directions for use accompany each package of the

MANDRAKE PILLS, PULMONIC SYRUP AND SEAWEED TONIC.—These medicines will cure consumption unless the lungs are so far gone that the patient is entirely beyond the reach of medical relief.

It may be asked by those who are not familiar with the virtues of these great remedies, "How do Dr. SCHENCK'S medicines effect their wonderful cures of consumption?"

The answer is a simple one. They begin their work of restoration by bringing the stomach liver and bowels into an active healthy condition. It is found that cures this formidable disease. SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS act on the liver and stomach, promoting secretion, and removing the bile and slime which have resulted from their inactive or torpid condition of these organs, and of the system generally. This sluggish state of the body, and the consequent accumulation of the unhealthy substances named prevent the proper digestion of food, and, as a natural consequence, creates disease, which results in prostration and finally in death.

SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP and SEAWEED TONIC, when taken regularly, mingle with the food, aid the digestive organs, make good rich blood, and as a natural consequence, give flesh and strength to the patient. Let the health say what it may, this is the only true cure for consumption. Experience has proved it beyond the shadow of a doubt, and thousands are to-day alive and well who a few years since were regarded as hopeless cases, but who were induced to try Dr. SCHENCK'S remedies, and were restored to permanent health by their use.

One of the first steps the physician should take with a consumptive patient is to invigorate the system. Now how is this to be done? Certainly not by giving medicines that exhaust and emaciate—medicines that impair instead of improve the functions of the digestive organs. Doctor SCHENCK'S medicines cleanse the stomach and bowels of all substances which are calculated to irritate or weaken them. They create an appetite—promote healthful digestion—make good blood, and, as a consequence, they invigorate and strengthen the entire system, and more especially those parts which are diseased. If this cannot be done, then the case must be regarded as a hopeless one.

If the physician finds it impossible to make a PATIENT EAT, HOWEVER, if the diseased person cannot partake of good nourishing food and properly digest it, it is impossible that he can gain in flesh and strength; and it is equally impossible to bring a patient to this condition so long as the liver is burdened with diseased bile, and the stomach laden with unhealthy slime.

Almost the first request made to the physician by a consumptive patient is that he will prescribe medicines that will remove or allay the cough, night sweats and chills, which are the sure attendants on consumption. But this should not be done, as the cough is only an effort of nature to relieve itself, and the night sweats and chills are caused by the diseased lungs. The remedies ordinarily prescribed do more harm than good. They impair the functions of the stomach, impede healthy digestion, and aggravate rather than cure the disease.

There is, after all, nothing like facts with which to substantiate a position, and it is upon facts that Dr. SCHENCK relies. Nearly all who have taken his medicine in accordance with his directions have not only been cured of consumption, but, from the fact that these medicines act with wonderful power upon the digestive organs patients thus cured speedily gain flesh. Cleansing the system of all impurities, they lay the foundation for a solid, substantial structure. Restoring these organs to health, they create an appetite. The food is properly assimilated; the quantity of blood is not only increased, but is made rich and strong, and in the face of such a condition of the system all disease must be banished.

Full directions accompany each of the medicines, so that it is not absolutely necessary that patients should see Dr. SCHENCK personally, unless they desire to have their lungs examined. For this purpose he is at his principal office, No. 15 North Sixth St., corner of Commerce, Philadelphia, every Saturday, from 9 A. M. until 1 P. M.

Advice is given without charge, but for a thorough examination with the Respirometer the charge is $5.

Price of the Pulmonic Syrup and Seaweed Tonic each, $1.50 per bottle, or $7.50 a half dozen. Mandrake Pills 25 cents a box. For sale by all druggists. apr6'70-1y.

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Price 25 Cents, Large Bottles $1.00

It is prepared only by

LEVI OBERHOLTZER M. D., WHOLESALE DRUGGIST, No. 158 North Third Street, Philadelphia, N. B.—If your nearest Druggist or Storekeeper does not have this medicine ask him to get it for you, and do not let him put you off with some other preparation, because he makes more money on it; but go or send at once to some store where you know it is kept, or send to Dr. Oberholtzer. Sold by E. T. Lutz Druggist, Bloomsburg, and H. W. Creasy, & Co., Light Street, and nearly every druggist and storekeeper in Columbia County.

dec. 10,'69-6m.

$10,000 GUARANTEE.

BUCK LEAD

EXCELS ALL OTHER LEAD!

1st. For its Unrivaled Whiteness,
2d. For its Unequalled Durability,
3d. For its Unsurpassed Covering Property.
Lastly for its Economy.

☞ It COSTS LESS to paint with BUCK LEAD than any other White Lead extant. The most weight covers MORE SURFACE, is more DURABLE, and makes WHITER WORK.

BUCK LEAD, is the Cheapest and Best.

$10,000 GUARANTEE.

BUCK ZINC

EXCELS ALL OTHER ZINCS.

1st. For its Unequalled Durability,
2d. For its Unrivaled Whiteness,
3d. For its Unsurpassed Covering Property.
Lastly, for its Great Economy,

being the CHEAPEST, HANDSOMEST, and most DURABLE White Paint in the world,

BUY ONLY

BUCK LEAD AND BUCK ZINC:

TRY IT AND BE CONVINCED.

Satisfaction Guaranteed by the Manufacturers.

BUCK COTTAGE COLORS,

Prepared expressly for Painting

COTTAGES, OUT BUILDINGS of every description, FENCES, &c. THIRTY-FIVE DIFFERENT COLORS, Durable, Cheap, Uniform, and Beautiful shades.

Sample cards sent by Mail if desired.

Dealers' Orders will be promptly executed by the manufacturers,

FRENCH, RICHARDS & CO., N. W. Cor. Tenth and Market Streets, Philadelphia

jan26'70-1y.

OMNIBUS LINE.

The undersigned would respectfully announce to the citizens of Bloomsburg and the public generally that he is running an

OMNIBUS LINE

between this place and the different railroad depots daily (Sundays excepted), to connect with the several trains going South and West on the Catawissa and Williamsport Railroad, and with those going North and South on the Lackawanna and Bloomsburg Railroad.

His Omnibusses are in good condition, commodious and comfortable, and charges reasonable.

Persons wishing to meet or see their friends depart, can be accomodated upon reasonable charge by leaving timely notice at any of the hotels.

JACOB L GIRTON, Proprietor.

ORANGEVILLE ACADEMY.

ORANGEVILLE, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA

PROF. E. J. SCHOONOVER, Principal,
MRS. E. J. SCHOONOVER, Preceptress,

This institution, for the education of young Ladies and Gentlemen, will re-open under charge of Prof. Schoonover, on MONDAY April 4, 1870. Teachers, of acknowledged ability and high order of talent, will be employed in each department, and no effort will be wanting to secure to pupils thorough and judicious culture.

The course of instruction will include all the branches usually taught in High Schools and Seminaries of the first rank.

Special attention given to Normal School training and Commercial instruction.

TERMS:

Primary Department.....$3 to $5 per Quarter
Higher Branches.....$6 to $8 per Quarter

LOCATION:—This excellent institution is located in a pleasant village of about six hundred inhabitants—free from the temptations of a large city—about six miles from the Rail with daily communication to the different roads. The buildings are situated upon an elevation, surrounded by a beautiful grove, and perfectly healthy.

CALENDAR FOR 1870:—Spring session begins April 4th, 1870 and continues 13 weeks, following which there will be a vacation of six weeks. Fall term commences August 15, 1870, continuing 11 weeks. Winter term opens November 7, 1870 continuing 11 weeks.

EXPENSES:—Board can be obtained in private families at from $2.50 to $4.00 per week, or desirable rooms will be furnished to students wishing to provide for themselves.

Scholars will be admitted at any time during the session although it is preferable to commence with the term.

For further particulars, address the Principal, at Orangeville, Pa.

mar18'70-3m.

BAUGH'S RAW BONE SUPER PHOSPHATE OF LIME.

SPRING 1870.

FARMERS!

INCREASE YOUR CROP OF CORN, OATS, POTATOES, WHEAT AND GRASS,

As well as

ADD TO THE FERTILITY OF YOUR SOIL By a Judicious and Economical mode of

MANURING.

GET THE VALUE OF YOUR OUTLAY THE FIRST SEASON.

OBTAIN BETTER FILLED EARS AND HEAVIER GRAIN.

KEEP YOUR SOIL FREE FROM NOXIOUS WEEDS.

MAKE YOUR LANDS PERMANENTLY FERTILE.

Over SIXTEEN years of constant use, on all crops, has proven that Baugh's Raw Bone Phosphate may be depended upon by Farmers.

HIGHLY IMPROVED AND STANDARD WARRANTED.

For sale by Agricultural Dealers generally.

BAUGH & SONS, Manufacturers.

Office—No. 20 S. Delaware Avenue, Philadelphia.

mar18'70-6m.

MUSIC.

The undersigned would respectfully inform the citizens of Bloomsburg and vicinity that he has located in their midst for the purpose of following his profession as a teacher of music. For a number of years he has been located in Brooklyn, N. Y., but continued ill-health made a country residence desirable. He will teach scholars at their homes, or in classes, as they may prefer, at moderate rates.

PIANOS TUNED

or repaired at short notice. All orders can be left at this office.

He would respectfully solicit a share of the public patronage. I. W. NILES.

Bloomsburg, May 27, 1870-1f

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

ESTATE OF JAMES EMMITT, DEC'D.

Letters testamentary on the estate of James Emmitt, late of Hemlocktwp., Columbia county, dec'd, have been granted by the Register of said county to Andrew J. Emmitt and Christian E. Emmitt of Hemlock township, Columbia county, Pa. All persons having claims against the estate are requested to present them to the Executors in Columbia county. Those indebted to the estate either on note, judgment, mortgage or book account will make payment to the Executors without delay.

ANDREW J. EMMITT, CHRISTIAN E. EMMITT, Executors.

je3'70-6w.

Dry Goods & Notions.

NEW STOCK OF CLOTHING.

Fresh arrival of

SUMMER GOODS.

DAVID LOWENBERG

invites attention to his stock of

CHEAP AND FASHIONABLE CLOTHING,

at his store on

Main Street, two doors above the American House Bloomsburg, Pa.,

where he has just received from New York and Philadelphia a full assortment of

MEN AND BOYS' CLOTHING,

including the most fashionable, durable, and handsome

DRESS GOODS,

consisting of

BOX, SACK, ROCC, GUM, AND OIL-CLOTH COATS AND PANTS.

of all sorts, sizes and colors. He has also replenished his already large stock of

FALL AND WINTER SHAWLS,
STRIPED, FIGURED, AND PLAIN VESTS
SHIRTS, CRAVATS, STOCKS, COLLARS
HANDKERCHIEFS, GLOVES,
SUSPENDERS, AND FANCY ARTICLES

He has constantly on hand a large and well-selected assortment of

CLOTHS AND VESTINGS,

which he is prepared to make to order into any kind of clothing, on very short notice, and in the best manner. All his clothing is made to wear, and most of it is of home manufacture.

GOLD WATCHES AND JEWELRY,

of a very description, fine and cheap. His case of jewelry is not surpassed in this place. Call and examine his general assortment of

CLOTHING, WATCHES, JEWELRY, &c.

DAVID LOWENBERG.

C. C. MARR

have just received from the eastern markets a large and well selected stock of

DRY GOODS,

CONSISTING OF

Cassimers, Jeans, Best bleached & Brown Muslins, Calicoes, Tickings, Table Linens, Cotton & All wool flannels, &c., &c., A good stock of Ladies dress goods, Latest styles & patterns, Spices of all kinds, Good stock groceries, Queensware, Stone ware, Wood & willow ware, Flour & Chop,

Also Kitchen Crystal Soap for cleaning Tin, Brass, &c. All goods sold cheap for cash or produce.

He would call the attention of buyers to his well and carefully selected assortment which comprises everything usually kept in the country, feeling confident that he can sell them goods at such prices as will ensure satisfaction.

Nov. 5,'69-1f C. C. MARR.

MILLER'S STORE.

FRESH ARRIVAL OF SUMMER GOODS.

The subscriber has just returned from the cities with another large and select assortment of

FALL AND WINTER GOODS,

purchased in New York and Philadelphia at the lowest figure, and which he is determined to sell on as moderate terms as can be procured elsewhere in Bloomsburg. His stock comprises

LADIES' DRESS GOODS

of the choicest styles and latest fashions, together with a large assortment of Dry Goods and Groceries, consisting of the following articles

Carpets, Oil Cloths, Cloths, Cassimeres, Shawls, Flannels, Silks, White Goods, Linens, Hoop Skirts, Muslins, Hollowware Cedarware Hardware Queensware, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps Hoop Nets, Umbrellas, Looking-Glasses, Tobacco, Coffee, Sugars, Teas, Rice, Allspice, Ginger, Cinnamon, Nutmegs.

AND NOTIONS GEN RALLY.

In short, everything usually kept in country stores, to which he invites the attention of the public generally. The highest price will be paid for country produce in exchange for goods.

S. H. MILLER & SON. Arcade Buildings, Bloomsburg, Pa.

CONFEC