

Agricultural.

How to produce layers in every lot of hens some will be better layers than others. Let us suppose we start with six Hondans—a cock and five hens. Probably out of this five two may lay thirty eggs per annum more than either of the other; their eggs should be noticed and only these set. By following this for a very few years a very great increase in egg production may be obtained. My attention was drawn to this subject by a friend having a Brahma pullet, which laid nearly three hundred eggs in one twelve month, though valueless as a fancy bird, and the quality descended to several of her progeny; and I have since found other instances which prove conclusively that a vast improvement might easily be effected in nearly all our breeds were that careful selection of brood stocks made for this purpose, and not for show-stones on other objects. It is to be regretted, more is done in this way, and having more room than I had, I hope to see to make some experiments in this direction shortly. I will say now that I am perfectly certain the number of two hundred eggs per annum might be attained in a few years with perfect ease were the object systematically sought; and I trust those few remarks may arouse a general attention to it amongst those who keep poultry for eggs only, and who can readily do all that is necessary without any attempt to breed exhibition birds.—L. WRIGHT.

A HINT WORTH HEARING.—I went into Newport's tool-house yesterday to select out of the raft. His grass is out, and he will have no further use for his mower. The orthodox way of doing with a mower on a farm is to leave it in the field, and leave it in the field. Swampy must be a heretic. I found his mower packed away in one corner of his tool-house as snugly as if it had been there when the tool-house was built, and had never used a grass. I noticed it had been thoroughly cleaned and the bearings oiled. I rather liked the idea. I said so. Swamp said, "Why that's the way I make money." I've used that way for some years, and it's a better manner to-day than Joe Peck's, that he bought last year; his lay in the field until November, and was then put into an open shed, where the sheep ran and the hens roosted. It was a nice looking object this Spring, and I knew he expended \$15 upon it before he could make it run. Why, sir, he never took the sickle out of it, from the time he quit using it until he wanted to use it again; nor did he oil it. I noticed the cutters, saws, plows, &c., were all snugly put away by Swamp. I mention these little things that you may know why he has the reputation of being a thrifty, thorough, liberal farmer.—Moore's Rural New Yorker.

SALT AND LIME VERBS' SMUT.—Some years smut is very destructive to the wheat crop and so much damage was suffered a few seasons past in Central New York from this pest that the question how to get rid of it became of leading importance. The farmers there generally resorted to various "straggers," and sometimes they were made so strong, or so hot, that the seed wheat was itself destroyed. Finally, most of the wheat growers settled upon salt and lime as the best materials to use, in connection with water, and, as a matter of fact, smut has passed away from among those farmers who prepare their seed. The process of treating the seed by Mr. George Giddies, is as follows: Place on a floor about five bushels of seed wheat; moisten it thoroughly by sprinkling on it brine just strong enough to bear up a hen's egg; then stir over, and shovel into the pile all the freshly slacked lime that can be made to adhere to the berries without loading them so that they will not pass through the drill in sowing. This soaks the seed and increases the bulk about one-third, which must be allowed for in setting the drill.

SWINE IN THE BARN YARD.—The plan of allowing pigs to run in a large open yard, and tread straw into manure, answers better for young or growing pigs than for those that are fattening. Neither is it more salubrious, as is necessary for them as it is for horses, and the manure-heap in the yard will be benefited by their rooting. The odd corn will be picked up and the fermenting mass will form a warm and healthy bed, highly suited to the somnolent habits of the pig in winter.—Western Rural.

THE APPLICATION OF BONE DUST.—Why is it that some of our best corn should, in some form or other, be added to our soil, in order to keep it up to its full work in producing crops? The obvious answer is, that we must replace what we have removed in the crops, or animals pastured on the products of that soil.

That much is carried entirely off the farm may be thus shown: Every cow whose milk is sent off the farm, should give about two thousand five hundred quarts of milk, which will contain about sixteen pounds of phosphate, which is equivalent to thirty pounds of bone dust. Each will produce a calf, which going off the farm, will take with it twenty pounds of bone. From this we see that, independent of the loss from the imperfect preservation of the manure and urine we take from the land at least fifty pounds of bone material to each cow, which in some form or other must be replaced, or the land will lose some of its fertility. It is this fact which has given rise to the milk dairy, and the equivalent must be given for all that is actually removed, no one will deny for a moment.

Young Folks.

Australian Birds and Snakes. Never shall I forget the occasion on which I accompanied the Maryborough doctor into the bush to shoot wattle birds for a pile; but we did not succeed in getting a single one. I have an idea that the gay-colored dress of a young lady who accompanied us frightened the birds away. There were plenty of birds about, but very few of the sort we wanted—a bird as large as a pigeon, plump and tender to eat. The doctor drove us in and out among the trees, and had once nearly turned us all over the back of the buggy, having got his wheels locked in the stump of a tree.

The speckled honeyeaters, yellow and black, chirped and gabbled among the trees, the feather-bills, with their bare necks and heads of white feathers, almost like so many vultures in miniature, gave out their loud and sudden croak, then lazily flapped their wings and flew away to the next tree. Suddenly there was heard the single cry of the bell-bird, just like the ringing of a glass bell, while far off in the bush you could hear the note of the Australian magpie or piping crow, not unlike that of a silver flute, clear, soft, and musical. The piping crow is, indeed, a clever bird, imitating with wonderful accuracy the cries of other birds, and when taken to a exceedingly amusing, readily learning to whistle tunes, which it does extremely well.

Another day I went out shooting with the Presbyterian minister, an enthusiastic taxidermist, now occupied in making a very nice collection of Australian birds. We had a gay time of it in the bush that day. There were plenty of gray and black-birds, or "miners" as they are called here, chattering away in the trees in groups of four or five. They are a species of grackle, and are lively and intelligent birds, some of them speaking a power of imitating human speech equal to any of the parrot tribe. They are very peculiar looking, gray in the body, with a black band on the head, and a large bright yellow wattie just behind the eye. We pass the "miners" unmolested, for the minister told me they are "no good" if you want eating, while as specimens they are too common.

Then there are the tiny gray wrens sitting about in scores so small that an English wren looks monstrous beside them. Across the sunlight, and away over a hollow, there flies a flock of green and yellow parrots, screaming as they fly. The brilliant colors of their wings flash and glitter as they come from under the shadow of the trees. Now we stalk a solitary piping crow from tree to tree; but no sooner do you get near enough to take a pot shot at him, than he pipes his note and is off. The only way of getting at him is to proceed cautiously from bush to bush, but even then, so shy a bird is he that it is very difficult to bag him.

There is a flock of great white sulphur-crested cockatoos clustered up in a high tree. Can we get a shot? They seem to anticipate our design, for on the moment they rise and wheel overhead with elevated crests, uttering their shrill, hoarse cries. These are the fellows that occasion our farmers so much trouble by eating the freshly-sown grain. Then look! on that branch are twenty or thirty little white wrens parrquets, with green and dark blue wings tipped with yellow. They are climbing in and out of the scant leafage, under and over the limbs of the tree, hanging on by their claws, and they only rise if they see us near enough to take a shot at them, when they take to wing screaming, and fly away in a flock. There are many makes more with in the bush, though I saw but few of them, and these are always ready to get out of your way. The largest fellow I saw was drawn out from under the flooring of a weather-boarded hut on the hillside above Majora. I was coming down early one morning from the school house, when I stepped at the hut to speak with the occupant. It is very tidy in the place, divided into two rooms—a parlor and a bedroom. The parlor was pasted all over with cheap prints, reminding me of home, mostly taken from Punch and the Illustrated London News. Photographs of old friends were also hung over the mantelpiece. The floor was neat and clean; the little pot was simmering over the fire, and all was getting ready for breakfast. A very pleasant picture of a thriving emigrant's home it made.

As I was standing outside, about to take my leave, casting my eyes on the ground, I saw beneath the bench close to the door a long, brownish-gray thing lying quite still. I at once saw that it was a snake, and reached up a billet of wood to make a blow at him; but my friend, who had more experience in such matters, held me back. "Just wait a moment," says he, "and let me get hold of him." Quick as thought, he stooped down, seized firm hold of the snake by the tail, and whirling him rapidly round his head three or four times, he dashed him against the boards of the hut and let him drop, crushing the reptile's head with his boot-heel. The snake was four feet six inches in length, and said to be of a very poisonous kind.

Snakes are much more common in the less cleared parts of the colony, and fatal snake bites are not infrequent. The most successful method of treatment is that invented by Dr. Halford, of Melbourne, which consists in injecting a solution of ammonia into a vein dissected out and opened for the purpose. This is said to act almost completely to destroy the effects of the poison. Since my return home I observed that Dr. Halford has been public rewarded for his discovery.—A Dog's Travels Around the World.

A TOUCHING incident is reported from Chattanooga. An utter stranger called on a respectable farmer last week and asked him if his house had not been robbed during the war. The farmer replied that it had "not," said the stranger, "was one of a marauding party that did it. I took a little silver locket." "That locket," said the farmer, bursting into tears, "had been worn by my dear, dead child." "Here it is," replied the stranger, visibly affected: "I'll enrich let your little son!" He gave the farmer a \$50 bill and received \$30 in change. He then warned the farmer's hand warmly and left. The farmer has since died his tears and loaded his shot-gun. The \$50 bill was bad.

Miscellaneous. NEW STOCK OF CLOTHING. Fresh arrival of SPRING GOODS. DAVIS LOWENBERG. INVOLUTION to his stock of CHEAP AND FASHIONABLE CLOTHING, at his store on Main Street, in the new block, Bloomsburg, Pa.

where on 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, SACO, COCO, GUM, AND OIL-CLOTH COATS AND PANTS, of all sorts, sizes and colors. He has also received his already large stock of CLOTH AND CASSIMERES.

STRIPE, FIGURED, AND PLAIN VESTS, SHIRTS, CHAUVAS, STOCKS, COLLARS, HANKERCHIEFS, GLOVES, SUSPENDERS, AND FANCY ARTICLES. He has constantly on hand a large and well-selected assortment of CLOVES 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 want, and most of it is of home manufacture.

OLD STOCK. Selling at Cost to close out to make room for NEW GOODS. Bargains! Bargains! CALL AND SEE.

A. J. EVANS. READY MADE AND CUSTOM MADE CLOTHING. HE HAS THE FINEST GOODS, LATEST STYLES AND EMPLOYS THE BEST WORKMEN.

For good fits and promptness in fitting, orders here is the place to go. His goods are selected with care and his Custom Work will compare favorably with the best of the fashionable city dealer.

HE KEEPS A LARGE STOCK OF BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING AND GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

All Administrators Low Prices. Bloomsburg, Sept. 29, 1874.

JOHN G. JACOBY'S BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY, BERWICK, PENN. A.

The undersigned would respectfully inform the Citizens of Berwick, and vicinity, that he has opened a Confectionery and Bakery in the ODD FELLOWS HALL, BERWICK, PA., where he is prepared to furnish all kinds of PLAIN AND FANCY CANDIES, FRENCH CANDIES, FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC FRUITS, ORANGES, LEMONS, RAISINS, &c., &c., &c.

BY WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. Among the assortment will be found Cream Soda, English Walnuts, Peanuts, Almonds, Filberts, Figs, Apples, Cocoa Nuts, Raisins, Currants, Nuts, Mustard, Catsup, Pickles, Chocolate, Cakes, Biscuits, Soda Crackers, Oyster Crackers, Cheese, &c., &c., &c.

FISH AND OYSTERS. And produce of all kinds. Fresh Bread, Cakes every day. Ice Cream in Season. Your patronage is solicited. JOHN G. JACOBY. Berwick, Jan 17-18

CONNELL & BATTIN, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in BUILDERS' AND CARRIAGE HARDWARE, IRON, STEEL AND NAULS.

Rims, Hubs and Spokes, Springs, AXLES, AND PIPE BOXES, HORSE SHOES, AND HORSE SHOE NAILS, CEMENT, PLASTER AND SAND, GLASS, PAINTS, PUTTY, OILS AND TURPENTINE.

Manufacturers of TIN WARE. Agents for Fairbank's Scales!

PLUMBING, STEAM AND GAS FITTING. Sent Orders by Mail solicited, and promptly filled.

118 Penn Avenue, SCRANTON, PA.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF PENNSYLVANIA. Proposed by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of Pennsylvania. The Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby propose to the people of the Commonwealth the following amendments to the Constitution of the Commonwealth: 1. That the Governor and Judges be elected for terms of four years each, commencing on the 1st day of January next following the year 1878.

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REMOVAL!! I. W. NILES', MUSIC WAREHOUSES have been removed to NEW BRICK BUILDING OPPOSITE THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH, MAIN ST. Where we will keep a general assortment of THE LATEST SHEET MUSIC, PIANOS, ORGANS, VIOLINS, and all KINDS OF MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Also MUSIC BOOKS for ALL INSTRUMENTS. PIANO AND ORGAN STOPS, ALL STYLES AND PRICES.

THE SHOEMAKER PIANO is the cheapest First Class Piano in the market. Having secured the Agency of the GEO. WOODS' RENOWNED ORGANS, for Columbia County, together with the CELEBRATED TEMPLE ANGELIC, furnishes advantages to purchasers not found elsewhere.

(STATIONERY OF ALL KINDS. A full assortment of SQUARE AND OVAL FRAMES, all styles and prices constantly on hand. STEEL ENGRAVING, CHROMOS, COLORED PRINTS, STYLOGRAPHIC AND VARIOUS.

Call and examine. mch27-6m.

ANNOUNCEMENT! THE BLOOMSBURG LITERARY INSTITUTE AND STATE NORMAL SCHOOL will open under the entire control of the BOARD OF TRUSTEES. They have selected as Principal of the Institute, REV. JOHN HEWITT, a gentleman whose qualifications have been fully tested and proved in other educational institutions of like nature; and they seek and have a right to demand for him and the Institute, the confidence and support of our own citizens, and of the friends of literature and education everywhere. In point of comfort, convenience and beauty of buildings and surroundings, no school in the State surpasses this, and we are determined it shall not be second in the kind, quality and thoroughness of its discipline and studies.

The fall and winter session of twelve weeks will begin MONDAY, AUGUST 26TH, and close FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20TH. EXPENSES: Tuition and Boarding, including washing and heat, per week, \$2.00. ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT. Tuition for day pupils, one dollar per week. In the model school, thirty cents per week. In the evening school, twenty cents per week. Boarding, per week, \$2.00. Fuel, \$1.00. Laundry, \$1.00. Washing, \$1.00. Extra, \$1.00. Bill of materials, \$1.00. Total, \$10.00. One-half at the beginning and the other half at the middle of the session. J. G. FLETCHER, Secretary. L. B. HUPPERT, President.

ADVERTISING. For two years more the Wild Indians of Plains.

The remarkable adventures of the famous WHITE CHIEF and HIS WARRIORS among the Red Skins. Terrific accounts of Great Hunt, Hairbreadth escapes, and adventures of that strange people, their sports, legends, traditions. How they won and what they won. Price 50 cents. Agents for the book, Geo. W. Niles, 118 Penn Avenue, Scranton, Pa.

DR. RADWAY'S SASSAPARILL RESOLVENT. Every Day an Increase in Flesh and Weight is Seen and Felt. THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER. The blood is the life of the system, and when it is impure, the system is diseased. Dr. Radway's Sarsaparill Resolvent is a blood purifier, and it is the only one that is so effective. It is made of the most valuable and purest ingredients, and it is so easy to take, that it is suitable for all ages and conditions.

DR. RADWAY'S PERFECT PURGATIVE PILLS. For 12 Years Growth of Hair by Dr. Radway's Pills. For 12 Years Growth of Hair by Dr. Radway's Pills. For 12 Years Growth of Hair by Dr. Radway's Pills.

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Moyers' Column. PUBLIC ATTENTION IS CALLED BY MOYER BROS., BROUWER'S BLOCK, and at the Corner of Main and Market Streets.

They are a Gentle Purgative as well as a Family Medicine, and are sold by all Druggists and Dealers. They are a Gentle Purgative as well as a Family Medicine, and are sold by all Druggists and Dealers.

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PAENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. SUMMER TIME TABLE. Eight Trains Daily to and from Philadelphia and Pottsville. On and after Monday, June 30, the Passenger Trains will depart from Harrisburg and arrive at Philadelphia on the following times:

EASTWARD. 7:30-Philadelphia Express. Harrisburg, Pa. 8:00-Philadelphia Express. Harrisburg, Pa. 8:30-Philadelphia Express. Harrisburg, Pa. 9:00-Philadelphia Express. Harrisburg, Pa.

WESTWARD. 8:00-Philadelphia Express. Harrisburg, Pa. 8:30-Philadelphia Express. Harrisburg, Pa. 9:00-Philadelphia Express. Harrisburg, Pa. 9:30-Philadelphia Express. Harrisburg, Pa.

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