Agricultural.

Value of Young Clover. A few farmers are plowing up fields of young clover of last you's seeding. This practice was quite common a year or or two since, and though not to be recommended has some good arguments in its favor. Of course the clover has not nearly got its growth of top and still less of root. In fact I find that clover 'roots do not get their largest size until the second growth after the gave the following verdict in a case of suifirst mowing. It is this which makes grow ing clover seed so advantageous to the soil During the hot dry weather of July and August the clover roots strike more deeply into the subsoil than at any previous time; and though the second crop, including seed. is taken from the soil, there is an incruse of fertility about by the operation. That is to interrogation point?" said a beau to his say there is more fertility available than be-

Of conse there is no absolute gain by taking something from the soil; but what the deep tap roots draw from the subsoil more than balances what is taken away in the hav and seed. In plowing under young clover most of this advantage is lost; but if plowlog is delayed until nearly the last of May, there will still be time for planting corn or potatoes. The clover at this early age is very succulent, and immediately begins to decay, making the soil warm and light. There is no trouble from sod in after cultivation where young clover has been plowed nuder, and the speedy decay of plants under the corn, is for the first few weeks even superior to a dressing of manure. In a heavy rich soil this may be all the fertilizing needed. On the whole, the practice is not nearly so wasteful as it appears, and is certainly much better than leaving the field unseeded to plow and sow in the fall. But this is very them."

Clover the first summer makes a very small growth of either top or root, and as stubble week, while taking one of a course of boxfor fall sowing should be plowed as early as ing lessons for exercise, received what the possible the clover can be of very little value. boys call a "jolly black eye." On Sunday The oats or barley shelled on the ground in harvesting are worth nearly market value and 7th verse; "I have fought a good fight as grain for manure when the field is plowed I have finished my course." early. I am not sure that it would pay to sow oats on stubble ground to be cultivated under just before drilling in the wheat. Such land will be a better, moister seed bed than if left bare during the month of August and wheat depends mainly on the growth and vigor of the plant the preceding fall. Anything which secures this, whether it be clover or other succulent plants plowed under is of great benefit to the crop.

An Admirable Liquid Grafting Way,

The following is a recipe for making Lefort's liquid grafting wax, which is highly recommended in France where it was invented, and until lately kept secret: Meit one pound of common rosin over a gentle fire. Add to it an ounce of beef tallow and stir it well. Take it from the fire, let it cool down a little and then mix with a teaspoonful of spirits of turpentine and after that about seven ounces of very strong alcohol (sixtyfrom the fire when the lump that may have marry him. formed commences melting again. This must be continued till it is a homogeneous mass, similar to honey. After a few days exposure to the atmosphere it assumes whitish color, and becomes as hard as stone, being impervious to water or air.

Paris Green on Plants.

Health of Michigan for the year 1875, contains a number of important papers in rela-blue, or star spangled banner. "Maria, tion to the general question of public hyby Professor Kedize, and especially that of the revolutionary bias cut on the John Quinparis green, so extensively used for killing cy Adams' ruffle." the Colorado potato bug. Although an alarm was occasioned by the use of this insecticide, Professor Kedize states, as the result of a long examination, that in more ing at the breakfast table. He gave it up. of poisoning of vegetables has occurred to a good wife?" queried Splinkins. She gave the tops of which paris green had been ap- it up. "Two good wives," said Splinkins, that arsenic in no form has been found as knew why. the constituent of the plant grown under such circumstances. In reference to the ultimate disposition of the poison in the soil. he comes to the conclusion that there are certain agents that take it up, making it solof which is bydrate of iron.

GOOD FARM ROADS. - It is much cheaper and more pleasant for farmers to have good comfort, over good roads, from the distant The farmer sent him a pig and charged him fields and the wood lots, than if there be no roads. Let the stone and roots be gotten out of the way, the rough places be smoothed down, holes filled up, soft places hardened with stones and solid earth, and the teams will hand enough more with less breakage, in a single year, to pay the trouble of making a good road. And besides the farm looks betterr; there is more pleasure and less vexation in the work to both man and team Horses and oxen are so bothered and vexed by the cart or wagon getting into a hole, or in the mud where they could not haul out, and then whipped and scolded till they lose all courage and kindness and became baulky. confirmed in the habit, so that ever afterward they would not draw loads out of difficalt places-all from bad roads on the farm,

Worms on GRAPEVINES.—If the worms are slightly hairy, cream colored, spotted with black and marked with orange along the sides, forming a loop to walking, syringe the vines with ammonical liquor diluted with Prisoner-"No, judge, I had \$10 but the water. By experiment on some useless plant with tender foliage, ascertain the least amount of dilution which will not prove injurious to the vines. If the worms are of a cles, have ten legs, are about an inch long don't recollect sir." and form a loop in walking dust with hellebore powder or with lime. Scatter newly slacked the around the vines when the several recitations-"Is G- sick " Classworms drop. Otherwise syringe the vines mate (sotto voce)-"Yes, sick of astronand dust with lime, or syringe with lime- omy !" water. A single pair of sparrows, it is calculated, will destroy 3,000 worms a weel-

of a sunflower is the best remedy ever Jis- him eighteen shillings, "Well, I suppose covered for the speedy cure of founder in there was nine shillings worth of water in horses. Immediately on discovering that that milk account," remarked the inspector, young horses are foundered, work about a "That's where it galls me—that's where it pint of the whole seed into his food, and it hurts!" replied the dealer. "They were will work a perfect cure.

HEAVES IN HORSES. The following is a water their milk yet." good remedy for neaves and a cough in hor- Two sparks from London once came upon good renery for neaves and sees: One pound of ground ginger, one quart of salt, four ounces hard wood ashes, two ounces of black pepper, and one ounce of fine view here, you can see a great way."

Humorous.

It has been eighered out that there are

An old maid speaking of marriage, says i is like any other disease-while there's life

A few days ago a jury in the western wild cide, "We find the deceased was a tool," A modern essayist defines gossip to be the

"putting of two and two together and making five of them." "Suppose I should work myself up to the

sweetheart, "I should respond with an ex-

clamation," was the reply, An old chap seventy-nine years old is gong to school in the interior. He didn't think much of school until a lightning-rod man made him belive that five times six were fifty-five.

An Illinois minister announced on his Sunday night Bulletin : "The funeral of Judas Iscariot." To which an obliging fellow added: "Friends of the deceased are cordially invited."

No young man should think of sending poetry to a publisher without sending the names of a few new subscribers as an atonoment,

"Are you fond of Hogg's Tales ?" asked a city lady of her country lover, "Yes, I like them roasted with salt on them," was the because the farmer expects to plow it the response, "No, I mean have you read Hogg's following season. Some even argue that it Tales?" "No, our hogs are white and black pays to seed spring grain which it is intended I don't think there's a red one among

A prominent clergyman of Brooklyn las he chose his text from Timothy, 4th chapter

A story is told of Martin Van Ruren, that when a candidate for office—as he frequently was-he once found his wife weeping over a bitter personal attack upon him in one of the newspapers. "Why, my dear," said the during the past few years that the crop of wily sage of Kinderhook, "I paid \$50 to

> When Mark Anthony threw Limself upon the "dear remains" of his loved Cresar in a Pittsburgh theatre the other evening, he struck the "corpse" fair in the stomach, which had the effect of doubling it up with a grunt that rather detracted from the solemnity of the occasion.

Some people seem to be extremely sensitive. At a church recently the minister read the prayer for a person in deep affliction and a man who had just been married got up and went out. He said he didn't want public sympathy obtruded on him in that way.

A young man in western Wisconsin, who five per cent.) The alcohol cools it down so who was about to be married the other day, rapidly that it will be necessary to put it suddenly remembered that he hadn't fed his again on the fire, stirring it constantly. Still horse, and the ceremony had to wait until the utmost care must be exercised to keep the horse had been cared for. He explained the alcohol from getting inflamed. To that a good horse couldn't be found every avoid it the best way is to remove the vessel day, while thirteen different girls wanted to

A young clergyman whose reputation for veracity was none of the best, ventured to differ with an old doctor of divinity as to the propriety of whipping children said: "Why the only time my father whipped me was for telling the truth." Well," retorted the doc-The annual report of the State Board of tor, "It cured you of it, didn't it?"

Everything is Centennial, red-white-andscreams Flora McFlimsey, "hand me down giene. One of these is on the use of poisons that Centennial pink silk of mine, that with

"What beats a good cup of coffee ?" said Mrs. Spilkins to her husband the other moruthan 1,000 townships in Michigan, no case "Two cups of coffee," she said. "What beats plied, and that the same is the case in wheat; and then she got mad and skulked, nobody

He entered a car door. When the brakeman came inside and took a key out of his pocket, unlocked the stove, put in some wood and locked the door again, he asked him what he locked the stove door for, The uble, so that it is harmless, the most potent brakeman shut his left eye, and said he Me locked the door so the fire couldn't go out.

A western editor met a well educated roads on the place than bad ones. Teams farmer recently, and informed him that he william to armer, for it is all that you chan for it.

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> A gentleman wishing to "pop the question," took up the young lady's cat and said, HOMESTEAD "pussy may I have your mistress?" It was inswered by the lady, "say yes, pussy."

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tempted to chastise a boy, when he turned upon and stabbed her with a gimlet. She has quit teaching since it has become such a

Elderly agriculturist to season ticket holder in the train : "You don't have no ticket?" "No, I travel on my good looks!" "Then," after looking him over, "probably you ain't going very far !" General smile,

Judge-"Have you anything to offer to the court before sentence is passed on you?" lawyers took that." Topic : Geological discussion -- Principal-

"Was it colder or warmer a hundred years bluish green color, dotted with black tuber- ago than at present ?"-Pupil (honestly) I Professor of Astronomy (baying called the

name of a student who has been absent from A milkman was lately seeking the aid of

the police to trace the whereabouts of a fam-It is stated as a fact for farmers that seed ily who had left the neighborhood owing new customers, and I hadn't commenced t

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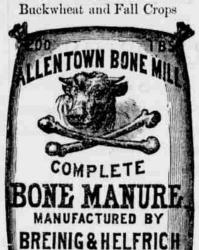
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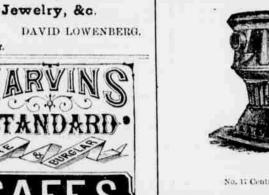
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WESTWARD.

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> EASTWARD.

" Renovo...
" Lock Haven...
" Williamsport.
arr. at Harrisburg...
" Philadelphia...
" New York...

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Express West and Lock Haven Accommodation
West make close connection at Williamsport with
N. C. R. W. trains north.

Eric Mail West, Niagara Express West, and Day
Express East make close connection at Lock Haven
with B. R. V. R. R. trains.

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