## Agricultural.

Hay and Haying. The artificial production of hay is of comparatively modern origin. Red clover was unknown in England prior to 1633, and white clover was not introduced until the beginning of the eighteenth century. Our well known timothy was first known in Europe in country timothy was first raised in Virginia, where it originated in 1755. Orchard grass was first grown in the same State in 1764. and at about this time the systematic cultivation of most of the improved grasses may be said to have begun. The hay crop of this have seen, has been the outgrowth of the pound chunk pulls them down to the ten last hundred years. On this side of the Atlantic it has increased in bulk and in value during the last quarter of a century with amazing rapidity. In 1840 we cut and cured in round numbers 10,000,000 tons; in 1850,

1760, and not until 20 years later were the better grasses generally cultivated. In this country, as well as that of England, as we 14,000,000 tons; in 1860, 19,000,000. In 1870 this product reached the vast aggregate of 27,316,048 tons, an increase of more than 100 per cent. in 20 years. Estimating it at the exceedingly low sum of \$12 a ton, it reaches the enormous total value of \$300,-000,000. Between cutting this vast amount of hav when it ought to be cut, and curing it as it ought to be cured, and cutting it and curing it when and as it is done on too many with a view of raising chickens from it. farms, there is a difference in value of at least \$60,000,000. This sum looks frightful, but any intelligent farmer know a ton of timothy cut when it is coming into bloom. and cured in the most approved way, is worth 20 per cent, more to feed to any kind of stock than if cut when past its maturity. and cured in the hap-hazard manner that farmers the world over. A practice of 30 years satisfied me that the best time to cut the different grasses, and the best way to We always begin to mow clover when the

heads are one quarter turned—to use an exression that every farmer will understand. Earlier than this is always better than later. We never enter the field with the mowing machine until the dew is entirely off, and then we mow until noon. As near to the time when the dew begins to fall-to use a common expression-as possible we go to the field and turn the dry side under and the green side up, and the next day, as soon as it is fairly dry-as soon as the stems are shrunken so that the juices are in a state of rest and not activity—we pitch it into winrows, giving the underside of the locks a been favorable, have what is cut at 9 o'clock | in the least. one day in the barn by 2 or 3 o'clock the next. By this process not a leaf is left in the field; and although it will heat perhaps a little in the mow, especially if it is large and coarse, yet it will not injure; and, on the other hand, when the time of feeding comes it will have a most satisfactory smell, and cattle will eat it and thrive upon it, as upon no other hay. As to timothy and redtop, we always cut timothy when one-half the heads are in full bloom, and red-top when three-quarters of the seed branches have fallen away from the center stalk. As with clover we never cut until the dew is off : and if the grass is not too heavy, and the day is good; and the tedder is rept at work, we try to get in a condition to go in the barn the following day without opening, always beginning to cart the dryest when the sun gets towards its meridian, and pitching it into the hay-rack, not in forkfuls of 50 pounds weight, but taking time to open it a little, If stress of weather precipitates hou what has been cut before it is the right condition, a half a peck or more of common salt to a ton, will relieve any anxiety with regard to injury in the mow. The country never was as bare of hay as it is now, and so much the more need of cutting the new crop in season and curing it the best .- R.

## Relative Values of Corn and Pork.

There have been various careful tests as to how much pork a bushel of corn will make. It seems to be conceded that with the best breed of hogs and the greatest care in feeding, there may be certainly 8} pounds to the bushel. With this data it is for a farmer to know what he is doing as well as what is best to do. He will see at once if corn is 25 cents per bushel and hogs 5 cents, he should sell hogs and not corn. But if corn be 50 cents and hogs 5 cents, it is profitable to sell corn. Corn at 45 cents and pork at er can easily decide what to do. Or in oth- mer it dragged on the ground. er words, find out what he can obtain for his corn, then multiply the price of corn by 83 and he can at once see which is the most profitable. Pork ought to be the standard by which to ascertain the price of corn, and not by what they will give at the railroad of farmers do not know whether they are making or losing money, for the reason that they do not make any effort to know what their wheat, corn, pork or beef costs. But when they have the raw material on hand they should carefully ascertain what is best to do with it. And the rule which we here present them will solve the question of what to do with their corn. But in these calculations we make no allowance for the poor breeds of hogs or for careless feeding or indifferent quarters for the comfort and improvement of the animals. All these must be taken into account. Some by a slipshod get 5 cents per bushel for corn,-lowa State

Sait for Cabbage. A New Jersey gardener considers salt necessary to the development of cabbage, especially in places far from the coast. He finds them more crisp, of better flavor, and to keep better when salt is used than without. He uses it as follows: "A few days after setting out the plants, and when they are damp either after a rain, or when the dew is on, I take a small dish of fine salt, and walking among the rows, sprinkle a pinch of salt on thing to say to you!" the centre of each plant. When the leaves begin to grow I repeat the salting; and when the centre of the leaves begin to form the head I apply salt again, scattering it over the leaves. After this I look them over occasionally, and if I find plants that do not head well, or appear diseased, I sprinkle the salt over freely. This will save all such plants. A quart of salt is sufficient for five hundred plants in a season, although more can be used with safety."

you have first grown him. You cannot make a heavy hog unless you first produce a claimed, "what are you crying about?" lengthy pig. Weeds, ciever scraps, meat, beiled potatoes, kitchen refuse, any and all nitrogenous or flesh-forming foods, are preferable during the early months of the pig's existence, to the meal and grain or fatishing off process.

KNAK ...

An eagle shot in Wisconsin the other day was found to have twelve bullets in him. It must have been a balled eagle.

If the Turks are driven from Europe, will their old provinces be known as ex-Crescent-

"The Rhabdoskidopheros" is the name of a new style umbrella. The advantage of it is that nobody can ask to borrow it,

beautiful moonlight nights to the young man whose girl has just gone back on him. The season is coming when the ice man's scales are affected by the frost, and a seven

pound notch. There is nothing but a plain slab at the head of the mound, but the simple inscription upon tells its own sad story: "He

was umpire in a close game." George Francis Train says a "new power has developed in himself, greater than electricity or steam." Ah, ha, we know. Boil

The old gentleman who spent a fortune in endeavoring to hatch colts from horse chestnuts is now cultivating the egg plant

The Chicago base ball club has changed its name to "The bass drum," because it is

Speaking of temperance in the Russian army an English exchange says: "There is no rum on the Danube." No, but there's characterizes the operations of third-rate Bin-gin on the Rhine for a long time past.

It embarrasses a boil to have the wear strike against something two in places at the same time. It takes a lively boil to get around and hurt in both places, but it is done somethimes.

now." The crowd looked at the man's ears and thought so, too.

An Onondaga county man has had all his teeth pulled to help him stop chewing tobacco. This is on the principle in vogue among the Chinese where they cut off a boy's head to cure him of swearing.

Caution often averts danger. An uptown man who heard burglars in the house the minutes sun as we turn them over while other night woke up his wife and sent ber moving them, and then follow with the down stairs for a drink of water and then team; and if possible, and if the days have crawled under the bed and wasn't injured

> More amenities of Western journalism : 'Who wouldn't be an editor?" asks the Lafayette (Ind.) Journal. "You wouldn't," replies an Illinois exchange, "if you tried a hundred years."

> The banana season has set in, and good people in Rhode Island who rise early go out and collect the skins off their sidewalks and toss them over into Connecticut and Massachusetts, and then hurry back into the house before anyone looks.

> An entire quart of whisky was consum by a darkey before he fully recovered from the bite of a tarantula. It was then discovered that he had been stung by a wasp. The men who contributed the whisky were too mad to speak above a whisper.

Some of these farmers who are advertiweight, but taking time to open it a little, sing Summer board must have been in New as it goes on to the load, to both the air and York at the unveiling of the Halleck statue. sun. As to natural grasses we always cut a The New York papers, in describing the little before maturity, and never over-dry. statue, say that "at the back of the chair is he has ever found "are the old established a rustic lyre."

A French paper makes the following odd correction of a previous statement : "Good News-the Professor Vallette, whose death was announced yesterday, was not the wellknown lecturer on French law, but the doctor of that name." This was good news for the professor, but what about the doctor?

On the door leading into the gentlemen's waiting room at the Pennsylvania Depot, is posted a tract, the heading of which reads, 'Are you prepared to die?" It strikes a man all of a heap, especially if he is going any distance on the cars.

The Georgia wild man has been seen again. He has grown four feet in height since last August and pulls up trees by the roots when anybody looks at him. He has apparently had his hair cut, as the trustworthy witness who saw him last says his 5 ceuts are equal. And in this way a farm- hair reached to his knees, whereas last sum-

A Western paper has changed the original plan, and now says : "No communication will be published in this paper unless accompanied by the full name of the writer and a five dollar bill; these are not requesstation. We have said frequently that most ted for publication, but as a guaranty of

> San Francisco has a lover of the true oldfashioned sort. Being heavily fined by the police court for kissing his betrothed against her will, instead of breaking the engage ment, he wrote: "Dearest, you will have to wait now, until I can borrow money enough

Literary young man at party: "Miss Jones have you seen Crabbe's Tales?" Young lady, scornfully . "I was not aware sir, that crabs had tails." Young man, covered with confusion : "I beg your parsystem of feeding and bad treatment, do not don, ma'am, I should have said, read Crabbe's Tales?" Young lady, angrily scornful: "And I was not aware that red crabs had tails, either."

> A professional gentleman of a Maine city, noted for his brusque manner, accosted one of his daughters on the street a day or two sgo, and received a somewhat caustic reply, accompanied with a hurried movement toward home and a saucy toss of the head. The gentlemen looked perplexed for a moment, and then exclaimed in a deprecating tone. "Well, go along-you are too much like your father for me to have any-

> It was "court week" in a country tavern, and a dozen cots had been put up tempor arily in the parlor. There was a grand chor us of snores from nearly all of the beds. After an hour or more of this uproar one o the most resonant suorers brought up with a snort and was suddenly silent. A French man who occupied a cot in the extreme corner of the room exclaimed, "Tank God von ees dead."

A gentleman observed an urchin who had Don't try to fatten your pig rapidly until a large slice of bread in his hand, and who was crying very bitterly. "My son!" he ex-"My mother won't put any butter on m;

bread-boo-boo loo !" "Oh! is that ali?" said the gentleman come, dry up your tears and be a man." "It ain't so much the butter," retorted forming foods which are required for the fin-

Dr. Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, Humorous. SEA WEED TONIC AND MANDRAKE PILLS.—Ther

ISEA WEED TONIC. AND MANDRAKE PILLA.—These medicines have undoubtedly performed more cures of Consumption than any other remedy known to the American public. They are compounded of vegetable ingredients, and contain nothing which can be injurious to the human constitution. Other remedies advertised as cures for consumption, probably contain optim which is a somewhat dangerous drug in all cases, and if falken freely by consumptive patients, it must do great injury; for its tendency is to confine the morbid matter in the system, which, of course, must make a cure impossible. Schenck's of course, must make a cure impossible. Schenck's or course, must a make a real imposence. Science Street Pulmoic syrup is warranted not to contain a particle of optium: It is composed of powerful but harmiess herbs, which act on the lungs, liver, stomach, and blood, and thus correct oil sworted secretions, and expel all the sineased matter from the body. What a cold and miserable mockery are

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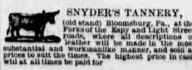
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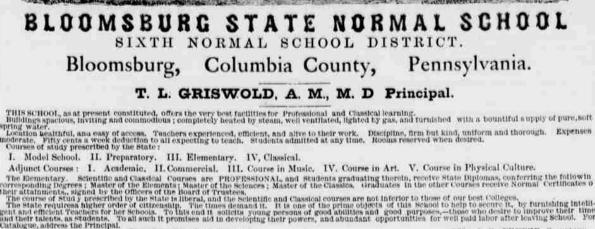
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RAIL ROAD TIME TABLES

DHILADELPHA AND READING ROAD

ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS. May 21, 1976.

TRAINS LEAVE REPERT AS FOLLOWS (SUNDAY EXCEPT FOR New York, Philadelphia, Rending, Pettsville Tsmaqua, &c., 11,88 a. m For Catawissa, 11,88 a. m. 5,47 and 7,85 p. m. For Williamsport, 6,28 6,34 a. m. and 4,06 p. m.

PRAINS FOR RUPERT LEAVE AS FOLLOWS, (SUNDAY EX-Leave New York, 8,45 a. m.

Leave Philadelphia, 9,15 a. m. Leave Reading, 11,3 a. m., Pottaville, 19,15 p. m. nd Tamaqua, 1,25 p. m. and Tamaqua, 1,25 p. m.

Leave Calawissa, 6,26 6,25 a, in. and 4,00 p. m.

Leave Williamsport, 92 a.m., 12,00 m. and 5,00 p. m.

Passengers and from New York and Philadel

phila go through without change of cars.

C. G. HANCOCK, General Ticket Agent, Jan. 14, 1876—tf.

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J. E. WOOTTEN,

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tenovo accommodat ion 11.10 a. m. arrive Williams rt 19.55 p. m. aira Mail 4,15 a. m., arrive Elmira 10,20 g. m.

SOUTHWARD, Suffato Express 2.50 a. m. arrive Harrisburg 4.50 a. m Imira Maii 11.15 s. m., arrive Harrisburg Lio p. m. Washington 10.30 o Battimore 6.30 o

Washington 5.30 + commodation 8.40 p. m. arrive Harris Washington 6.13

Eric Mail 12.55 a. m. arrive Harrisburg 2 et a. m.

Baltimore 8.46 
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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22 1875.

NORTH, STATIONS SO | P.m. a.m. | STATIONS | SO | P.m. a.m. | STATIONS | SO | P.m. a.m. | P. a. m. p.m. a.m. W. F. HALSTRAD, Supt. Superintendent's Office, Scranton, Dec. 10, 1876.

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