MANAGEMENT OF Sows .- Without the hog our farmers would be short of versity have at one time and another many a dollar they now possess. There turned almost everything into a devil. the hog our farmers would be short of are many waste products that could Perhaps this fact is to day the strong breeding sow is valuable property, and should not be sent to the butcher until at least three years old. The pigs from old sows are stronger, for after the mother's growth is made, all the bone material in her food can go to her off-spring, iostead of being used to enlarge her own frame. Two litters a year can be grown without crowding matters, and a sow that brings eight to ten at a litter will pay better than for fattening. Those which do not prove to be good, as a food for this animal. A good pravity; though he must be a brave Those which do not prove to be good, careful mothers should be thrown out.

After three years old, sows are apt to become cross, or unruly, and may then be turned over to fatten, which they will do readily at any time after weaning a litter of pigs.

Breeds of Swine.—The following information about some of the breeds of swine will be interesting to our rea-

"The Suffolk is one of the small, white breeds, originated in England, where pigs essentially the same are also called Yorkshires, or, Small Yorkshires, and have been in times past, if they are not now called York Cumberlands. Sidney speaks of the Cumberlands or Middle Yorkshires, as having been originally somewhat larger, but says they have been continually intermixed, with mutual advantage, and pigs of exactly the same form, the result of crosses, are constantly exhibited under the name of Yorkshire or Cumberland, according to the fancy of the exhibitor.
That the improved Suffolk, the Middlesex, the Coleshill, and the Prince Alberts or Windsors of England were all founded at the Yorkshire Cumber-land stock, and some of them are merely pure Yorkshires transplanted and re-christened. That branch of stock bearing the name of Middlesex was princi-ply bread and exhibited by a Mr. Bar-ber, of Buckinghamshire, who won prizes with them and the Smithfield shows from 1841 to 1856."

MANAGEMENT OF SWINE .- In discussing the management of swine, Profes-

sor Kuapp, of Iowa, says :
"Perhaps the radical change should be less in the food than in the proportion it is fed. Corn is healthy enough when given in small quantities; wheat is considered a healthy food, but hogs can be injured upon that as readily as upon corn. The hog has an appetite beyond his capacity to digest, and so long as that is the case he must not be given full rations of concentrated food given full rations of concentrated food till he is within a few weeks of the pork barrel. There are two practical methods. First, in case the farmer has no roots or pasture he can grind his corn and mix with it wheat bran. Half bran and half corn meal by bulk make a good mixture for all kinds of stock. For pigs add a little salt and oil meal, for pigs under 100 pounds use some milk; older than this water will do. Second, the purchase of large quantities of wheat bran is expensive for the general farmer; corn and clover are the profitable crops to be fed In with the corn is sugar beets in the winter and clover in the summer. No food can be raised on the farm that will answer a better purpose them. hogs during the winter, and with sui table machinery and some knowledge few crops can be produced at greater profit."—Tribune & Farmer.

Something About Blights and Insects.

Many a popular impression proved in time to be wrong had yet a grain of truth in it. For instance, it was once belived by some of our advanced agriculturists that fungi and insects only attacked diseased vegetation; that they were in some respects scavengers whose duty it was to sweep away things already doomed more rapidly from the surface of the earth. But we had all to abandon the position. Thought already doomed more rapidly from the surface of the earth. But we had all to abandon the position. Though sometimes there were fungi and insects just suited to diseased conditions and no others, as a rule it was not so. The healthiest would be attacked and sufficient to the surface of the carried surface of the carried surface. It may save your life. Hundreds have been saved by so healthiest would be attacked and suffer with the rest. Insects, especially were bound to get a living, and it made but little difference to them what were the conditions of health in which they found the plants they prepared to feed on. If there were any left who doubted this, the era of the Colorado potato beetle must have fully converted them. To a potato beetle, all in the shape of a potato stalk is "fish that comes to

Still the grain of truth in this case was this. The healthier -a plant and the faster it grew, the more likely was it to escape insect ravages; and so it often did seem that a healthy plant escaped serious damage, while the unhealthy one would succumb to the Its conditions of life already weak, a plant of course the more weak, a plant of course the more easily gives way before an additional injury, that a more healthy one would live through. This fact has been turned to good advantage in the raising of some farm crops. The turnip is sown on as rich a piece of land as we can get, primarily because the richer the land the better the whole crop; but in no small degree because we want the no small degree because we want the plants to keep ahead of the turnip-fly. We know well that the slow-growing plants of poor soil soon give way to the enemy and are eaten entirely up soon after the plants appear; but on rich ground, no matter how abundant may be the insects, we are bound to have a good crop for all.

But this fact so well known to turnips and some other things, has not been as thoroughly recognized through allfarming and gardening operations as it might be. We spend a great deal of thought on remedies against blights and bugs, and it is right that we should give some attention to this subject ; but at the same time an excellent aid is in the superior health and the luxuriance of the farm crops. We sow thick, manure light, are different to drainage, and have no care for hosts of little things that go to make up the character of the best cultivator, and now and then nature comes in with a favorable season and we get good returns for all our indifference. But nature will not always work for us at this liberal rate. The time comes when even she strikes for higher wages, and then unless we turn to and do something of it ourselves, we have bad crops. We blame mildews and the insects, when if we had been more careful to apply the rules of good practice we should have got through tolerably well. got through tolerably well. It was a primal condition that man should not have anything at all to eat unless he worked for it. He was to water things with the sweat of his brow. It is not on the record, but it was no doubt a a condition also, that all these little pests and annoyances were sent to make him employ his best efforts, instead of his poorest ones .- Germantown Tele-



Human imagination and human perprofitabely used otherwise than est real argument in favor of total de-

well. But whoever has spent the midnight hours over "Faust" need not be told that the black poodle was a new incarnation of impdom and tha Goethe had certainly been with Adam Clark's solved Animal Bones has been presented ape and learned of him. This is all typical of human progress.

The poodle is as superior to a snake or an ape as Grant is to Washington, or a woman to a man. There is snap in a poodle, or in some poodles. But mankind, especially womankind, does not want too much of him. And perhaps there is some ground for the anxiety expressed by a recent writer on the succeeding plantings. This result we claim of Baugh's Ammoniated Dissolved Animal Bones, and you will find it to your advantage to engage a supply the "alarming increase of worlds." the "alarming increase of prodles."
He intimates that the political devil and the whiskey devil are harmless urchins compared with the poodle; and chins compared with the poodle; and he waxes eloquent over the imminent peril with which poodles menace all us for it. Prices and information that is softest in the heart and weakest furnished upon application to us. in the brain of women. On every hand, he says, the evil is spreading, till dolatrous shrine of six ounce pugs.

A Hint About Weeds.

held that women were natural idolaters,

but it was left for the ladies of the nineteenth century to "catch on" to a dog.—Phila. Times.

Says the American Agriculturist In harvesting Indian Corn and Wheat, we cut them long before the grain-the seed, is ripe. When the grain in either is fully formed, the stalks are cut; experience has shown that the ripening process goes on ; the stalk contains suf icient nutriment to perfect the grains, and it does this after the plant is cut away from the root. Indeed, the grain thus treated often comes to greater perfection, than if the plant were left until the seed is fully ripe. What takes place with these crop plants, also occurs with weeds. Many weeds, if cut up while in flower, still have nutri.

The King of the Body is the brain; the stomach its main support; the nerves us greaters in the stomach its main support; the nerves us greaters in the stomach its main support; the nerves us greaters in the stomach its main support; the nerves us greater perfect and the pores its satisfaction creates a violent revolt among these actions of the Body is the brain; the stomach its main support; the nerves us greater perfect and the pores its satisfaction creates a violent revolt among these back to their duty, there is nothing like to the occurs with weeds. Many weeds, if cut up while in flower, still have nutriment enough in their stems and leaves, to perfect and ripen a crop of seeds. It therefore happens, that the mere common Purslane—or "Pussley," for example, has remarkable vitality, its example, has remarkable vitality, its and Rebates for Improvements. for weeks, and even continue to grow after they have been deprived of the root. It is one thing to cut up weeds with the hoe; it is equally important, and it should always be done in gar-

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doing, at a moderate cost Ask your drug-gist or physican. Do not suffer yourself or let your friends suffer, but use and urge

them to use Hop Bitters.

If you have lameness in the loins, with If you have lameness in the loins, with frequent pains and aches; numbness of the thigh; scanty, painful and frequent discharge of urine, filled with pus, and which will turn red by standing; a voracious appetite and unquenchable thirst; harsh and c'y skin; clammy tongue, often darkly furred; swellen and inflamed gums; dropsical swelling of the limbs; frequent attacks of hiccough; inability to void the urine, and great fatigue in attempting it—you are suffering from some form of Kidney or Urinary Complaint, such as Batonr's Diseass of the kidneys, stone or inflammation of the bladder, gravel and renal calcult, diabetes, stranguary stricture and retention of the urine, and Hop Bitters is the only remedy that will permanently cure you.

you.

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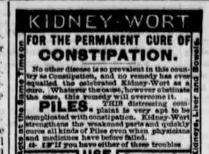
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The wisest philosophers have always BAUGH & SONS, PHILADELPHIA.



Juy 14, 4-w. Property and physics.

IOWA AND MINNESOTA cutting up of many weeds, and leaving them to dry upon the ground does little towards their extermination. The Chean Daigne Lang Time Low Laterport

WILLIS DRUMMOND, JR.,

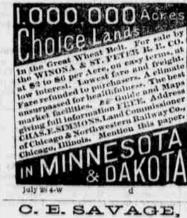
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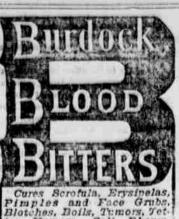




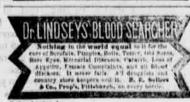
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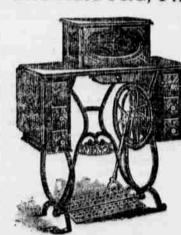
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RAIL ROAD TIME TABLE

Philadelphia and Eric Raliroad Division and orthern Central Raliway. SUMMER TIME TABLE. In effect June 5th, 1882, trains leave Northum

BASTWARD,

9.25 a. m.—Sea Shore Express for Sunbury, flarrisburg and intermediate stations, Lancaster,
Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore and Washington,
arriving at Philadelphia 8.20 p. m. New
York, 6.15 p. m. Baltimore, 6.10 p. m.; Washington,
6.47 p. m. making close connections at Philadelphia for all Sea Slore points.

1.45 p. m.—Day express for Sunbury, Harrisburg and intermediato stations, Lancaster, Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore and Washington,
arriving at Philadelphia 7.35 p. m.; New York,
10.35 p. m.; Baltimore, 7.39 p. m.; Washington,
arriving at Philadelphia 7.35 p. m.; New York,
10.35 p. m.; Baltimore, 7.39 p. m.; Washington,
arriving at Philadelphia 7.35 p. m.; New York,
10.35 p. m.—Williamsport Accommodation for
Sunbury, Harrisburg and all intermediate stations, Lancaster, Philadelphia and New York,
arriving at Philadelphia 1.55 a. m.; New York 6.15
a. m. Sleeping our eccommodations can be secured at liarrisburg for Philadelphia and New York,
Philadelphia passengers can remain in sleeper undisturbed until 7. m.

1.55 a. m.—Erie Mail for Sunbury, Harrisburg
and intermediate stations, Lancaster, Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore and Washington, arriving at Philadelphia 7.50 a. m.; New York, 1:
a. m. Baltimore 7.48 a. m.; Washington, 9.17 a. m. Through pulman sleeping cars
are run on this train to Philadelphia, Bautimore
to Philadelphia, 15 a. m.; Washington, 9.17 a. m. Through pulman sleeping cars
are run on this train to Philadelphia, Bautimore
to Philadelphia and Baltimore.

C.S. a. m.—Eric Mail for Eric and all intermediate stations with through Pullman Paince car and through passenger coaches to Eric.

For Canandaigua and intermediate stations, Rochester, Buffalo and Niagara Falls, with Pullman Palace car and passenger coaches through to Rochester.

1.45 p. m.—Niagara Express for Kane and intermediate stations with through passenger coaches to Kane. For Canandaigua and principal intermediate stations with through passenger coaches to Kane. For Canandaigua and principal intermediate stations, Rochester, Ruffalo and Niagara Falls with through passenger car to watkins and through passenger coaches to Rochester, 5.55 p. 1s., Fast line for Lock Haven and intermediate stations, and Emira, Watkins and intermediate stations, with through passenger coaches to watkins.

THROUGH TRAINS FOR NORTHUMBERLAND FROM THE EAST AND SOUTH.

Niagara Express leaves New York, 5.50 a. m.; Philadelohia 3-40 a. m.; Weshington, 8.67 a. m.; Baltimore 9.20 a. m., arriving at Northumberland 1.45 p. m., with through passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Fast Line leaves New York 7.55 p. m.; Philadelphia, 11.50 a. m., washington, 9.57 a. m.; Baltimore, 10.50 a. m., arriving at Northumberland 3.50 p. m., with through pulman Palace sleeping cars from Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Eric Mail leaves New York 7.55 p. m.; Philadelphia, 11.20 p. m., arriving at Northumberland; a. m., with through Pulman Palace sleeping cars from Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore and through Pulman Palace sleeping cars from Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore and through Pulman Palace sleeping cars from Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia, washington and Baltimore and through Pulman Palace sleeping cars from Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia, washington and Baltimore and through Pulman Palace sleeping cars

NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILWAY On and after February 19th, 1881, trains will leave

NORTHWARD.

Northern Express 6,30 a.m., arrive Elmira 19,30 pm.

Arrive at Canandatgus 3,35 p. m.

"Hochester 4.40"

Niagara, 5 40.

Niagara, 5 40.

Niagara Express 1,50 p. m. arrive Elmira 6,05 p. m.

arrive Canandatgus 8,35.

"Rochester 945.

"Nagara 19,50 a.m.

Past line 5,15 p.m. arrive Elmira 19,50 p.m.

"Watkins 11,10 p.m.

SOUTHWARD. outhern Express 1.32 a.m. arrive Harrisb'g 3,15 am arrive Philadelphia 7,00 " " New York 9,35 " " Baltimore 7,00 " Baltimore 7,00
" Washington 8,22 a fa
Lock Haven Ex 10,50 a marrive Harrisbyg 12,55 pm
arrive Philadelphia 5,00 p m
" New York 8,45"
" Baltimore 5,20"
Washington 6,47
" Philadelphia 7,05"
" New York 10,00 "
" New York 10,00 "
" Washington 8,38 p m
" Philadelphia 7,05"
" New York 10,00 "
" Washington 8,17"
" Reis Mail 1,05 a, m, arrive Harrisburg 8,360 a, m

FRANK THOMSON, General Manager.

ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS. June 26, 1882. TRAINS LEAVE RUPERT AS FOLLOWS(SUNDAY EXCEPTED.

For New York, Philadelphia, Reading, Pottsville Famaqua, &c., 11,45 s. m

For Catawissa, 11,45 a. m. 4 66 and 7,20 p. m. For Williamsport, 6,15 s,50 a. m. and 4,05 p. m. TRAINS FOR HUPERT LEAVE AS FOLLOWS, (SUNDAY EXCEPTED.)
Leave New York, via. Tamanend 9,00 a. m. and ria. Bound Brook Route 7,45 a. m. Leave Philadelphia, 9,45 a. m.

Leave Reading, 11,55 a. m., Pottsville, 12,3s p. and Tamaqua, 1,35 p. m. Leave Catawissa, 5,10 8,40 a. m. and 4,00 p. m. Leave Williamsport, 9,45 a.m., 2,00 p. m. and 4,30 p. m Passengers to and from New York, via. Tama-iend and to and from Philadelphia go through thout change of cars.

J. E. WOOTTHE

C. G. HANCOCK, General Passenger and Ticket Agent. Jan. 10, 1881—tf. DELAWARE, LACKAWANNA AND WESTERN RAILROAD, BLOOMSBURG DIVISION.

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W. F. HALSTEAD, Supt. Superintendent's office, Scranton, Feb. 1st, 1882



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