Preparing the Soil for Wheat.

Fall wheat seeding is not so far distant that good farms can afford to defer out by Mr. Arthur Reade, who has attention to plane. There are so many considerations affecting profit in rais-ing Winter wheat that one must be stimulants, the Abbe Moigno gives an well acquainted with all the conditions interesting and characteristic record of or be subjected to losses quite too frequent to make the crop a pleasant one to contemplate. One of the chief rehe had published 150 volumes, small quirements is the machanical fitting of the soil. It is of such great importance that it hardly ranks below the chief requirement. Even fertility is not more essential than mechanical preparation of the soil. It is true, land must have certain natural fitness for wheat to be work to stim dants, coffee, alcohol, to-

Winter wheat is a crop exceedingly fastidious in its demands. The soil may be heavy, or light, and yet capable of producing full crops, but haphazard, careless methods in preparation of land exceedingly favorable, rarely result sat exceedingly favorable, rarely result sat isfactorily. As to the soil nothing is better than clay loam, provided efficient drainage is had. Without drainage the risk of loss is so great that a prudent farmer will rurely attempt wheat raising under such a condition. Drain-who each smoked four or five cigars age may be natural through a porous and drank two or three pots of beer subsoil as in alluvial lands, but if not daily (Steinheil, the most illustrious, so provided there must be artificial boasted of smoking 6,000 a year), the drains sufficient to meet every require-ment. Of course, this kind of prepara-cigars a day. He had also anew taken tion cannot be made within the month to snuff, so that, when preparing or two proceeding the time for sowing his calculus of variations, a very diffidrained, after two or three years of such draining if duly supplied with the elements of growth may be excellent for wheat, but if not so drained the crop is very likely to be killed by the lifting process involved in the freezing and the hard been familiar. Thereupon he thawing of March and April. No amount of preparation of such lands August 31, 1863, when he smoked three

the thread-like roots to penetrate in seaech of nutriment and moisture and to bed about 9 and rises at 5, to remain always in close contract with "full of vigor." The Abbe is over the soil. It may be said of wheat es eighty. pecially that the roots abhor a vacuum. Beneath the surface there must be close, compact, yet fline soil, or the roots will not get suitable developement and whatever abundant to supply, it will not be available homes the roots.

This is the best way, taking account of a series of years on a wheat farm, but not for immediate returns. In some instances where grass is regarded with course are, first : the decent of soluble of all grain farming, surface applica- adandons these leaves in disgust. tions may be counted as more profitable than turning the manure in by the plow. The former is preferable when the manure is mixed with course stuff, the waste of the stables, unrotted, where the substance is used on heavy soils. The machanical effect in such a case is admirable, the coarse manure loosens air .- [Germantown Telegraph. the soil, and thereby brings a degree of fitness not otherwise attainable, not even by extended cultivation. Those who use commercial fertilizers find the greatest advantage in using them with the surface to be worked in by the harrow or drill. Whatever method be adopted in regard to the use of manure,

## Experiments in Feeding Cattle.

The superintendent of the model farm at Guelph, Canada, gives as below the in feeding cattle.

an open one in feeding cattle. materials in two weeks.

prepared.

It is thirty per cent, more profitable to premature and dispose of fattening cattle at two years old than to keep

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for the direct increase to its weight from the consumption of any kind or quantity of food. On an average it costs twelve cents for every additional pound of flesh added to the weight of a two or three

year old fattening steer. In Canada the market value of store

cattle can be increased thirty-six per cent, during six months of finishing by good feeding. In order to secure a safe profit, no

store cattle beast, well done to, can be sold less than 4½ cents per pound, live

In the fattening of weathers, to finish at sheering, the Cotswold and Leices-ter grades can be made up to 200 pounds, the Oxford Down 180 pounds, and the Southdown (grade) 160 pounds each, live weight.

A cow wintered upon two tons and a half of hay will produce not far from five tons of manure, provided that she be well littered and none of the excrements be wasted.

Orchards where fowls are allowed to run are the most profitable when gathering time comes. It is a mistake to think that birds, chickens and turke; prove a damage when given a free p as into the fields. Literary Work and Tobacco.

been collecting information as to the

used profitably for this crop, but this fitness is of no avail on lands, except when preparation is complete.

bacco, &c., a statement which the sequel shows to need qualification. Snuff-taking he has sometimes practised, but he vigorously condemns it. He has learned twelve foreign languages by a method of his own, and with regard to his acquirements in philology and chro-nology, he says. "I was one of the

amount of preparation of such lands will avail without drainage.

This provided, the next step is to reduce the soil to the finest tilth through frequent cultivation to bring requisite mechanical fitness. This is more easily affected with lands suitably drained because there is less liability to turn up clods, and if clods appear, they are so far disintegrated by the previous processes of drainage that they soon fall to pieces. Too much stress can not be placed upon what is properly styled mechanical fitness for the crop, this finding of the soil necessary to permit the thread-like roots to penetrate in

Red Spider on Fruit Trees and Hedges.

Among the insect enemies of the and whatever abundant to supply, it will not be available, hence the neces has referred much to the red spider. It sity of giving great care to the fitting as the prime condition of success.

As to the manure there are many ways of applying it. Doubtless the best is to incorporate it with the soil, as for instance; if barnyard manure be roses, furthing and other tender plants; used, it may be spread before the first but whether or not they are different plowing, to be turned in and afterwards species to these, are natives to the soil, thrown back to the surface and inter- or are introductions from some other mixed by every process of cultivation, parts, are questions which may, perso that the soil wherever reached by the roots shall respond to their demand. hardly aid in the destruction of the

even more favor than wheat, it may young trees and evergreen hedges in be always better to spread the manure general, which are easily reached, it on the surface just previous to sowing might be well worth while to try to the seed. The advantages of this keep them down. The popular receipt in garden books is to mix flour of sul portions into the soil through the rains | phur in greasy water and then syringe that follow, thus giving much the same with it, of course keeping the mouth of result as when the manure is incorpor the syringe near the surface of the ated. Second ; that grass seed subseventer while drawing up the liquid, as quently sown, may have nourishment the oily and sulphury water floats only and vigorous growth earlier in the season than when the manure is worked syringe only in that way. This greasy into the soil by the plow. In this view, liquid causes the sulphur to adhere to the grass crop constituting the basis the leaves, and it is said the red spider

The hot dry atmosphere of our country is peculiarly favorable to the existence of the red spider; and when we know how great a pest it is to the fruit-growers under glass, it seems to us well worth looking after when it undertakes to fasten on our fruit trees in the open

Queer Temperance Laws.

Russia has made the following curigreatest advantage in using them with barnyard manure, but in all cases on There is to be only one liquor shop in a village, and where two or three villages are almost contiguous, the one shop must suffice for their combined inhabithe neccessity remains to work the soil tauts The publican must be a native to proper tilth in order that the seed of the village, must be appointed and bed may have the fineness required .paid by the common council, and must sell food as well as liquor. If he allows any person to get drunk, he is liable not only to dismissal, but to fire and imprisonment. If any Russian village is reported to the authorities to be adat Guelph, Canada, gives as below the dicted to drunkenness, the sale of results of some experiments made there liquor may be interdicted for as long a

A steady, frosty winter is better than period as may seem neccessary.

The queen of Madagascar has order an open one in feeding cattle.

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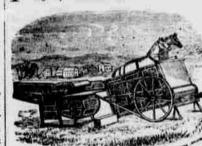
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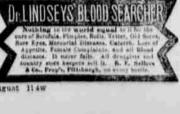
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1.43 p. m.—Bay expless for Sonbury, Uarrisburg and Intermediate stations, Lancaster, Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore and Washington, arriving at Philadelphia 1.35 p. m.; New York, 10.35 p. m.; Philadelphia 1.35 p. m.; New York, 10.35 p. m.; Philadelphia 1.35 p. m.; New York, 10.35 p. m.; Philadelphia 1.35 p. m.; New York, 10.35 p. m.; Philadelphia and passenger coaches through to Philadelphia and passenger coaches through to Philadelphia and Baltimore.

8.95 p. m.—Williamsport Accommodation for sunbury, Harrisburg and all laternediate stations, Lancaster, Philadelphia and New York, arriving at Philadelphia 2.55 a. m.; New York 6.15 a. m. Steeping car secommodations can be secured at larrisburg for Philadelphia and New York, Philadelphia passengers can remain in sleeper undisturbed until 7 a. m.

1.55 a. 10.—Eric Mail for Sunbury, Harrisburg and intermediate stations, Lancaster, Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore and Washington, arriving at Philadelphia 7 a. m.

1.55 a. m. Baltimore 1.45 a. m.; Washington, 9.17 a. m. Through Puliman sleeping car are run on this train to Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, and through passenger coaches to Philadelphia and Baltimore.

WESTWARD,

WESTWARD,

6.35 a. m.—Eric Mail for Eric and all Intermediate stations with through Pullman Palace car and through passenger coaches to Eric.

For Canandalgua 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 Canandalgua and principal intermediate stations, Rochester, Buffalo and Niagara Palls with through passenger coaches to Kane. For Canandalgua and principal intermediate stations, Rochester, Buffalo and Niagara Palls with through passenger coaches to Rochestor.

5.35 p. is, Fast line for Lock Haven and intermediate stations, and Einfra, Watkins and intermediate stations, and Einfra, Watkins and intermediate stations, with through passenger coaches to Watkins.

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Niagara Express leaves New York, 550 a.m.; Philadeichia 440 a.m.; w shington, 8.01 a.m.; Bal Imore 2.00 a.m., arriving at Northumberiand 1.45 p.m., with through passenger coaches from Philadeiphia and baltimore.

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Washington 6.47

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