

FACTS FOR FARMERS.

WHAT FARMERS CANNOT CONCEAL -A poor farmer cannot conceal the fact that he is a poor farmer. All his surroundings proclaim the verdict against him-his horses, cattle, wagons, harness, plows, fences, fields-even his wife and children bear silent unmistakable evidence against him. On the other hand, all tlese things will testi-By favorably on behalf of the good farmer. Every passer by can read the evidence pro or con. This fact alone ought to stimulate every farmer to do his best, for the sake of his own character, as well as interest; for he may rest assured that every passer by will pronounce judgment according to the evidence.

THE Illinois correspondent of the Country Gentleman states that coal ashes, coal cinders, and salt, have been found of great and surprising benefit to all or nearly all sour fruits, when applied to the soil in that State, and that their application to orchards was becoming general. Ten to twenty pounds of salt to the square rod is the amount recommended, when salt is used. Another point he makes is-orchards must neither be grazed, cultivated in crops, nor tramped, and nothing must be taken away but the apples. In regard to fertilizing orchards, the Scientifle Farmer advises the use of 200 to 250 pounds of bone dust to the acre. and 300 to 400 pounds sulphate of potash. This has been found successful by growers in both this country and France.

WHAT can I do for a five-year old horse that forges very bad? He strikes almost every step. I would like to know how to make him spread his hind feet, which would also increase his speed. J. O. L., Govanstown, Md. Let the toe of the hind foot project over the toe of the shoe; shoe the fore feet with a narrow-webbed shoe, concave on the plantar (ground) surface, have the heels short on the fore fect. and let the shoe follow closely the outline of the foot. To spread your colt's gait behind, use side "weights," but they must be used with caution, beginning with light ones. In all probability it would improve the colt's action generally as well in a measure to preyent his forging to put light toe weights on his fore feet. Careful driving is indispensable] -- Country Gentleman.

STEAMED FOOD FOR HORSES .-- Our





ONION CULTURE.

The onion appears to be one of the few exceptions to the general rule that a rotation of crops upon any given piece of land is preferable to a sontinuous succession of one and the same plant. Experiments prove beyend a doubt that onions may be rul. tivated for many successive years up. on the same soil without its showing the teast sign of deterioration, and so well is this known that it has almost became an adage among the cultivators of this bulb "that an old onion patch is better than a new one." It is scarge. ly to be supposed that onions, or any other plant which draws nourishment from the soil, can be of any benefit to it in the way of imparting fertility therefore we may attribute the inproved condition of land upon which onions have been cultivated for seven years, to the disintegration caused by frequent plowing and hocing in order to keep the plants free of weeds. E leaving all theories out, we know the onions succeed best on very rich, far soils, and very poorly on those of a poor, tough, tenacious nature: consequently, to make the crop profitable, a man needs to be careful in making a selection for an onion patch. Low land, that has been artificially drained. like the bottoms contiguous to creaks and rivers, are usually well adapted to onion culture. We know of some quite excensive tracts within a hun-Men's Boots at \$2 and upw'd. Quite extensive tracts within a bun-Boys' Boots at 75 ets. and up. dred miles of New York city, which 500 Pairs Wemen's and are valued at one thousand dollars or more an acre, simply on account of their adaptability to onion culture, the crop being almost certain, although the seasons may be very variable These low, peaty soils, when we drained and manured, yield enormous crops, and are not affected to any considerable extent by droughts. When low, moist soils cannot be obtained for onions, high, dry soils can be male available by plowing deep and adding fortilizers in large quantities. When ever a man can find a ready maint for onions at from fifty cents to one dollar per bushel, he can well affonite spend one to two hundred dollars un acre in the preparation of the land. Of course, we do not suppose this to be annual expense, but as a preparatory step for a permanent plantation. Fes. tilizers of some kind will need to be applied every year, but the cost need be but trilling, if the soil put in free rate condition at the start. The fall

attention has been called to the sulject of cooked food for horses by a circular from a firm in Boston, who propose hearafter to cook all the food for our horses and thus save both expense and trouble to the feeder, while the health of the animals will be maintained with greater certainty. The company claim that in no case should corn be fel in a raw state to horses, but should always be thoroughly cooked by steaming ; that hay should never be fed immediately after grain, as the stomach of the horse is so small that the hay will crowd the grain along faster than it can be diges ed, thus causing colic, stoppage, etc., and a great waste of food. Doubtless, farmers and others are often too careless in the care of their horses and bring on most of the diseases with which their animals are afflicted, but as yet we are hardly ready to believe that all uncooked grain is dangerous as food for horses, or that our people are at pres-ent all going to send their corn to the city for cooking before feeding it .-New England Farmer.

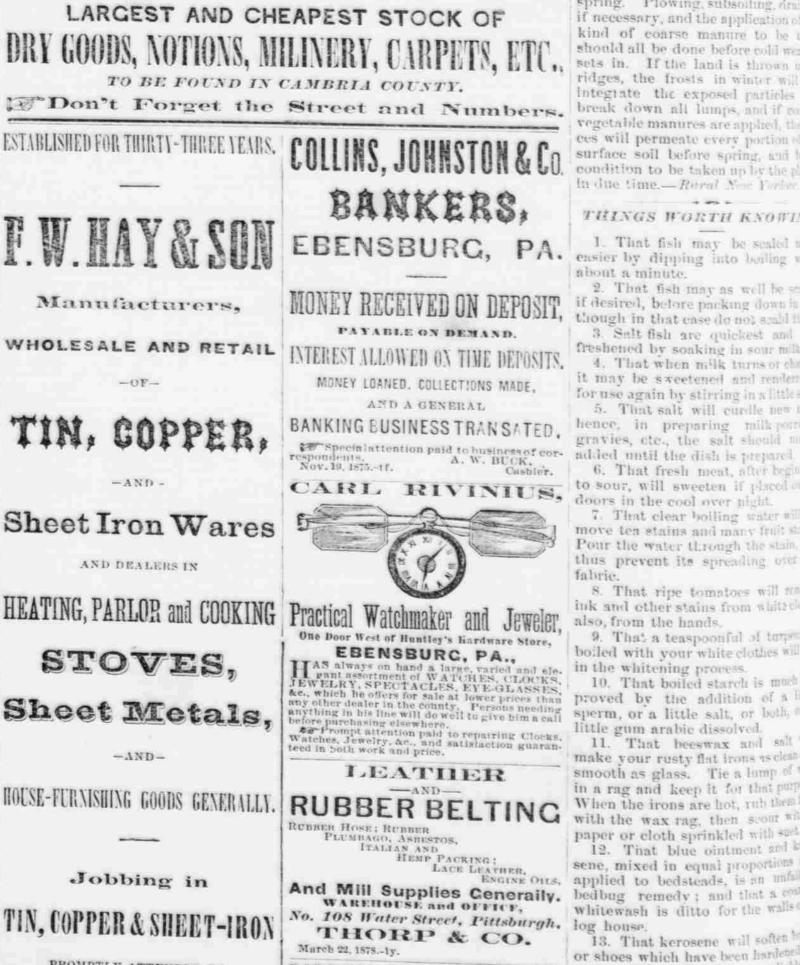
THE Rural Messenger gives the following Farmer's creed : I believe in small farms and thorough cultivation. That the soil needs to eat as well as the owner, and ought, therefore to be well manured. In going to the bot-tom of things, and, therefore, in deep plowing and enough of it; all the bet. ter if it be a subsoil plow. In large crops which leave land better than they found it, making both the farm and farmer rich at the same time. That every farm should own a good farmer. That the fertilizer of any soil is a spirit of industry, enterprise and intelligence; without these, lime, gypsum and guano will be of little use. In good fences good farmhouses, good orchards, and children enough to gather fruit. In a clean kitchen, a neat wife in it, a clean cupboard, a clean dairy and a clear conscience. That to ask a man's advice is not stooping, but of much benefit. That to keep a place and everything in its place saves many a step and is pretty sure to lead to good tools and to keep them in order. That kindness to stock, like good shelter, is a saving of fodder. That it is a good thing to keep an eye on experiments, and note all-good and bad. That it is a good rule to sell your grain when it is ready. That it is a good thing to grow into farming, not jump into it. That all of farming is summed up in the manure heap on the farm, in enriching the soil according to its wants.

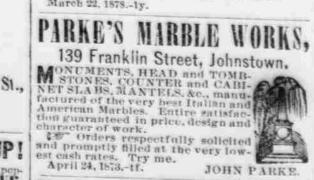
CORNS AND WARTS -A correspond. ent of the Country Gentleman says ; "For more than a year preceding last August I was sorely afflicted with a large corn on the ball of my left foot, so much so that at times I was almost unable to walk, and then only by being terribly tortured by the corn. I also had a large wart in the palm of my left hand that was very much in the way and at times very painful. I used various remedies in vain. In August I hit upon a cure for both. It was a simple application of wood (hick-

public, and the nimost reliance may be placed in it. HUNT'S REMEDY is prepared RX. PRESSLY for the is prepared RX. shove discusse, and has never been how to fail.

od EX-

these special diseases. Fall particulars in our pamphlets, which we de-size to send free by mall to every one. The Specific Medicine is sold by all Druggists at s1 per package, or six packages for \$5: or will be sent by mall on receipt of the money by address. ing THE GRAY MEDICINE CO. No. 10 Mechanics' Hock, Dirgort, Micn. Str Sold in Ebensburg by C. T. ROBERTS, and by Druggists everywhere. Hannis & Ewing, Wholesale Agents, Pitts burg, Pa. [8-16, 19.] Over 1,000,000 t ular remedy for COUGHE, COLOS, CROUP, HOARSESENS, and all THROAT and LUNG discuss. Has been in use for half a century. Inc.





is an excellent time in which to proland to be occupied with onions spring. Plowing, subsoiling, draining if necessary, and the application of any kind of coarse manure to be used should all be done before cold weather sets in. If the land is thrown up) ridges, the frosts in winter will in integrate the exposed particles mi break down all lumps, and if course vegetable manures are applied, the jo ces will permeate every portion of the surface soil before spring, and le in condition to be taken up by the plants In due time. __Rural New Yorker. ------

TRINGS WORTH KNOWING.

1. That fish may be scaled mult ensier by dipping into beiling vale about a minute.

2. That fish may as well be said if desired, before packing down in a though in that case do not scald first

3. Salt fish are quickest and bea freshened by soaking in sour talk. 4. That when milk turns or char it may be sweetened and rendered

for use again by stirring in a little so 5. That salt will curdle new in hence, in preparing milk point gravies, etc., the salt should ma

6. That fresh ment, after begint to sour, will sweeten if placed out doors in the cool over night.

7. That clear boiling water will move tea stains and many fruit stai Pour the water through the stain." thus prevent its spreading over B fabrie.

8. That ripe tomatoes will mill ink and other stains from white cloth also, from the hands.

9. That a teaspoonful of turpent boiled with your white clothes will all in the whitening process.

10. That boiled starch is much in proved by the addition of a li sperm, or a little salt, or both, at ittle gum arabic dissolved.

11. That beeswax and salt # make your rusty flat irons as cleans smooth as glass. Tie a lump of si in a rag and keep it for that pull When the irons are hot, rub them with the wax rag, then scour will paper or cloth sprinkled with such 12. That blue ointment and kt sene, mixed in equal proportions # applied to bedsteads, is an unfall bedbug remedy ; and that a cost whitewash is ditto for the walls of log house.

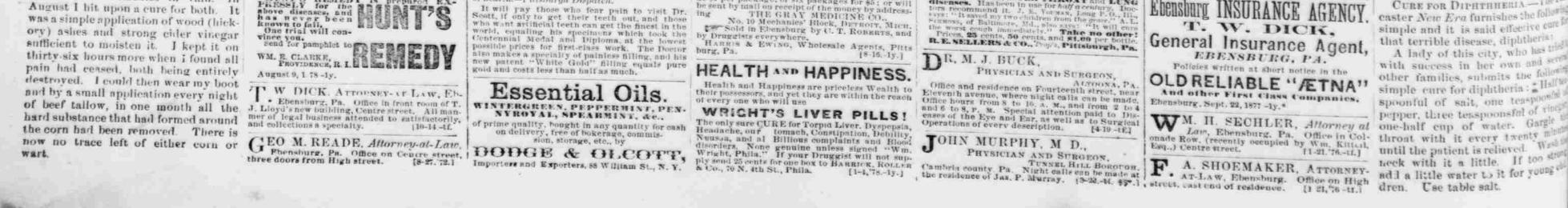
13. That kerosene will soften ho or shoes which have been hardened water, and render them as plinble new.

14. That kerosene will make tints kettles as bright as new. Saturnit woolen rag and rub with it ht also remove stains en clean varnish furniture.

15. That cool rain water and so will remove machine gcease from gas able fabrics.

CURE FOR DIPHTHIERIA -The Is

Ebensburg INSURANCE AGENCY. CURE FOR DIPHTHIERING CORE FOR DIPHTHIERING CORE simple and it is said effective con-



c is as harmless as water and can be safely taken

by old and young, and people in every condition of health.-Pfltsburgh Disputch.