FARM NOTES. The D

The ASSAGEMENT OF HEAVY CLAYS.

view, in hough vegetable matter is highly inbrtant for heavy clays, it does not "exc that green manuring is always wit septul to immediate fertility. We have nor in her grain laden fleets. These were elements ler known large growths of fodder corn and Hungarian grass plowed under late in the senson, when the wheat crop followlog it was rather injured than benefitted. In some cases it makhs the soil too d. A porous, thus causing it to absorb and reto main a large amount of water, which alternately contracts and expands by freezing and thawing. In other instances the green manure plowed under late in the fall turns sour, forming the green scom on the surface that is the common indication that acid is being formed to poison all vegetable life. When green manure is plowed under early in the season, hovever, it never fails to produce good results. Its fermentation not only increases heat, in which heavy soils are deficient, but it disintegrates the particles of soil and thus make available much plant food that would otherwise be locked up the clods. While it is true these green manures give back to the soil no mineral elements not first taken from it, yet the fact is undoubted that all soils abounding in clay will endure this exhausting process longer than any others. That which heavy soils most suf-

Fifer from is a system of cultivation and cropping which exhausts their due pro- ocratic Principles, but not Controlled by portion of vegetable matter. When this any Set of Politicians or Man pulators; is gone the fabor of tilling is as greatly Devoted to Collecting and Publishing all increased as the crop is lessened.

HORSE STABLING.

esting Shape and with the greatest pos-Stable accommodation is very imper- sible Promptness, Accuracy and Impaifect on many farms. The only rule by which the length of a stable can be regulated is the number of stalls required. and these should never be less than 5 ft. Government, Society and Industry. six inches to 6 feet wide. It is desirable the width of a stable for farm horses be at least 18 feet, in order that ample DAILY, per Wonth - - - - - space may be available !behind them. It has for some time been and still ought to be, a desideratum in the construction WEEKLY, per Year 100 of a stable to have the walls built high -It may be higher than any other portion of the farm-steading-and the apex of the roof "open". When the roof is high and "open", horses thrive much better than when the stable is small and close. Small stables are very objectionable, being generally badly ventilated and injurious to the equine constitution. The temerature in the stable should be about 53 degrees in winter, and from 55 to 60 degrees in summer. Purity of atmosphere is essential to the strong, healthy and muscular developement of all animals and especially horses. The partitions between the horses should never he shorter than nine feet, two of which are required for the manger.

PEAS.

The is another vegetable that can be

Statement of the American, National and Enited States and Canada Express Companies, Troy. S. Y.

e strength of Roma lay not in her multitude

Two Weekly Newspapers for the , but her never failing resource by in nirol and discipline of Roman solitiers, -its the very soul to all the wander-ng possessed by the word "reterae."-It is meaning possessed by the word "retera."— Mr. Benedist. (el Troy is a vettran in the express business. "Thirty-three years," he said to your reporter, "I we stood at this desk." It is the dis-cluime of years of experience which gives him the position he holds in the trust and esteem of these three great corporations. "We have a busi-ness of 5000,000 a year, and I've been absent from this office hardly a month in all that time, altho' I mean confess that many times I've wear of the start confess that many times I've been. And the Best Daily at I must confers that many times I've worked here when suffering great pain, for I have been trou-bled all my life with bilousness and drapepsia..... My system had become so reduced and weak that I had no appetite, and my digestion wholly disor-dered. Twe true various romedies, but almost 2 years ago I happened to hit upone Dr. Kennedy's FAVORITE REMEDY. After using only one bottle or so I began to bell stronger in every my. The great difficulty has been with my direction, but this seems to regulate R perfectiv. I have, sit, great faith in Dr. Kennedy's FAVORITE REMEDY. Thave bought and given a great deal of It to the poor around here : those, you know, who have no money to buy medicine d any kind. ess that many times I've worked here The Harrisburg WEEKLY PATRIOT IS a large eight page sheet and contains a greater variety of reading matter than any other paper published. It is newsy, sploy, tostructive and entertaining

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THE DAILY PATRIOT ting down to Kondout to see him in Au ust. I want to know him." I left the veteran, still at his post, refoleing in health and grateful is the only morning paper published at the State capital: the only morning paper outside of Phila-delphia and Pitteburg that gets the complete Asclated Press news, and that has a general sys-m of special telegrams; and the only daily that aches the interior towns of Pennsylvania before reaches the interior towns of Pennsylvania before the Philadelphia and New York papers. The Daily Partitor has been greatly improved in all its departments within the last six months and is now equal in all respects and superior in some to the datilies of the larger cities. Price by mail, §5,00 per annum in advance (or 5.00 if not paid in advance): \$3.00 for six months. In advances; \$1.50 for three months, in advance: 50 gents for one en von Sun. th. in advance : to clubs at five, \$5.00 per co rannum; twelabs of ten, \$4,60 per copy per an m, payable in advance. The Darry Parmetor d the Philadelphia Daily Record (Sunday edi n excepted) will be sent one year to any address An Independent Newspaper of Dem-\$8.00 cash in advance Send for speci des of the Daily and WERKLY PATRIOT. for specime remitting money for subscription send postoffice money order, check or draft.

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Altoona, April 16 1880 -tr.

GENERAL GRANT.

\$500,000 A YEAR. BEST and CHEAPEST Is the Old Hero Dyl 12 Because of Medical Intolerance.

The American Homotopathist has an article on the treatment of General Grant by the Allopaths, in which it says: General Washington was murdered by his medical attendants; but at least they his medical attendances were heroically—too heroically endeavor ing to extinguish the discuse. Their brutal ity was of the active sort, and in purpose commendable, though disastrons in result Gen. Garfield was multreated for months under an error of diagnosis and at last escaped beyond the reach of his eminent of turrers. Here, also, there was much med cal heroism and activity displayed, albeit misdirected Other illustrious patients have suffered from eminence in the profession :

suffered from eminence in the profession; but General Grant seems reserved as a shining example of cold-blooded expect-ancy. To him the little group of eminence have nothing to offer but a diagnosis. For him they propose no rehef but in the grave. Ignoring the only source of therapentic salvation, they gather round his bedside to observe her consider structure. The flat to observe his unnided struggle. The has gone forth that nothing can be do The fint nothing will be permitted to be done These who question such a decision are quacks and cranks, but who ought not to be proud of such a designation from such a source Scholarly, refined, cultured, earnest gentleman as they are, of what avail are all these good qualities in the presence of such therapeutic bankruptcy? presence of such therapeutic construction On the contrary, while so-called scientific medicine is to the fore, well may the daily papers announce in starting head-lines. "A had day for General Grant-Sev-Hines. doctors in consultation

Yes, the hero of Appoination is dying ! He who knew no fear in war, knows no fear in suffering His quiet fortitude wins universal admiration. Iniversal admiration. President Lincoln, in visiting a hospital during the late war, noticed a poor Con-federate boy, mortally wounded. With his native tenderness he put his arms around his neck in sympathy. The sight meited the hospital to tears. The heart of the American people in like manner bleeds for Grant, the silent sufferer. It would have him get well, by

despite their favorable bulletins he is duily growing worse. A specialist who has won reputation in the treatment of cancer visits his bedside. osition he encounters from the atnding physicians brings painfully to ind the story of the dog in the manger, And General Grant, perhaps, must die

cause of this intolerance. Is it possible that there is no hope of cure outside of the dical profession ? eposterous r years medical men insisted that cer-

tain fevers were incurable, but Chincoun proved the contrary. For centuries they have protested that certain venal dis-orders were incurable and yet a special preparation has cured and permanently

why may it not be possible in a like manner to cure a case of cancer? B. F. Larrabee, of Boston, was doomed to death by many eminent Boston physicians. J. B. Henion, M. D., of Rochester, N. Y. was given up by the best doctors of all schools. given up by the best doctors of all schools. Elder J. S. Presentt, of Claudend Ehler J. S. Prescott, of Cleveland, Ohio, was gravely informed by them that he sound and live, and yet these men and thou-sands like them have been cured and cured permanently, of serious kidney disorders, by a remedy not officially known to the

What has been done may be done again. General Anson Stager died of Bright's disease in Chicago inst week. "Joe" Goss, the Boston pugilist, died of it. Hundreds of thousands of people perish of it every year while in their doctor's hands. The cause of death may be called blood poisoning, paralysis, heart disease, convoltons, apoplexy, puelmouta, or some other common alignent, but the real difficulty is in the address. Physicians know it but they concerl the fact from their patients, realizing their inability to cure by any "authorized" means. The remedy that cured Larrabee and Henion and Prescott

(i. e., Warner's safe cure) is a special, in-dependent discovery. Its record entitles it to recognition, and it gets it from intelli-Agriculturist.

MAY.

This, to the majority of our readers, corn-planting month.

No other crop so demands that "we make haste slowly", as this. Corn being a tropical, or at least a sub-tropical plant, it requires a higher temperature wooden bowl with fantastic knots and for its germination and growth than do roots. This makes a pleasing basket, natives of temperate regions. The In- | but we know of none so desirable as dian's rule for planting when "the young the old style of semi-globular wire basoak leaves are as large as squirrel's ear," and the rule of the New England farm-

most effective. struct the machine. No sensible farm- this is better than sprinkling from a waer will pasture his meadow in the spring. tering-pot. In filling hanging baskets A hundred pounds of nitrate of soda to or vases of any kind, we invariably cov-

As soon as the soil is ready, plant po- the whole, prevents the soil from dryatoes. Early planting of all varieties ing out and becoming baked on the suradvisable where the beetle is trcuble- face. If the surface of the soil in pots ome. If the bug attacks the crops, do be covered with moss of this kind, espenot delay the use of Paris green.

next year there will be a field of them. culturist.

Mark off rich, well-mellowed ground in fifteen-inch rows, and drop a few seeds at every foot ; cover au inch deep, and make the soil firm over them. When well up, remove all but the strongest plants. Some of the globe varieties are to be preferred to the long kinds.

Fodder crops to follow the rye must

HANGING BASKETS .- Hanging baskets for plants are made of different materials and in a great variety of forms. Some are formed of wire, others of clay and ornamented with fancy monidings, etc. Very pretty baskets in rustic style are made by covering the outside of a

ket, when properly filled. To fill a wire basket, first obtain some ers, to plant when the shad-flower bush of the green moss to be found on the is in bloom, are only different ways of lower portions of the trunks of trees in saying, "wait till the ground is warm." almost any shady piece of woods. This By whatever natural sign the time is is to be used as a lining for the basket, fixed, it will be found that the season is | turning the green side out, and entirely so far advanced that the thermometer covering the inside of the wire form averages sixty dsgrees in the shade.- with the moss. Before filling the bas-Corn is a rapid grower and demands a ket with soil, place a handful of charlarge amount of plant food, and some | coal or gravel in the bottom, which will quick acting fertilizer may profitably be hold the moisture. Fill the basket with sown with the seed, to give the young | rich, loose loam, such as will not harden plants a good start. The manure from with frequent waterings. Plants that the poultry house may be best used here. are peculiarly suitable for hanging bas-Whether to plant in hills or drills should | kets are quite numerous, and from them be determined by the nature of the soil, a selection may be made that will please Planting in drills gives more plants, the most exacting taste. It is a mistake and consequently a greater yield to the to crowd too many plants into a basket. acre, and is best on clean land; hill- If they grow they will soon become root planting allows the crop to be worked bound, stunted, and look sickly. If the both ways, and is preferable on weeedy hanging basket be of the ordinary size, soils. The chief enemies to sprouting one large and choice plant in the cencorn are cutworms and grubs below tre with a few graceful vines to droop ground, and crows and blackbirds after over the edges, will have a better effect it is up. Tarring the seeds will keep off when established and growing, than if the insects. A pint of tar is stirred it were crowded with plants at the time with a peck of seed, until every kernel of filling. Hanging baskets being conevenly coated, then roll in plaster. stantly suspended, they are exposed to Birds are kept off by scarecrows of some | drafts from all sides, and the soil is soon kind; clattering windmills being the dried out. Hence careful watching is

necessary to prevent the contents from Grass land should be put in order for becoming too dry. If the moss appears he mower by rolling; pick up fallen 10 be too dry, take the basket down and pranches and whatever rubbish will ob- aid it once or twice in a pail of water ; the acre will be a profitable application, | er the surface with the same green moss as will a bushel or two of plaster to clo- used for lining, which, while it adds materially to the pleasing appearance of cially in summer, moisture will be re-If root crops are not grown on the tained, and watering will be required farm, try a few mangles this year ; and much less frequently .- American Agri-

> General Chace, of Rhode Island, says: "I always keep Hunt's Remedy in my house, it prevents headache and kidney troubles.' We depart from our usual practice and recommend Huni's Remedy as a sure cure for all kidney diseases. - Medical Gazette.

THE FORESTS OF ALASKA,-Alaska be provided. As soon as a strip of rye forests contain enough timber to supply is cut off, plow, and sow early sweet corn the world. The forests of pine, spruce, Prank B. Lee, office N. Y. C. & H. R. R. Little alls, N. Y., Jame S. 1853, mays: "My failer, 72 currentle, had severe kidney and bindler disease or oats for a succession of fodder. -Am, Br, and hemlock cover every island of the archipelago and a goodly portion of

Our Generation's Changes

1885. There are thousands of people living in this country to-day who never expected slavery and other fixed institutions to be aght to an end in their day and genera-Those wrongs to a down trodden race were deemed invincible, but yet one genera-tion has seen them blotted out, and now th THE WEEKLY POST present one sees just as great evils confront ed with an army just as strong as any that ever waged war for the benefit of the oppressed. Change is written everywhere.-The ills and woes of mankind are claiming attention, and the coming generation can erect the mounment over many of the flour Under a DemocratieNashing evils of to-day. In no profession there more advancement being made than h the science of medicine. Physicians are learning to practice common sense as well as medicine.) They are beginning to pre-scribe Peruna and Manalin for a large number of the complaints of mankind, and with astonishing success. They should keep on in the good work and the end is assured -the good work and the end is assured. The Will of the People for a bottle of Peruna, to Dr. S. B. Hartman Co., Columbus, Ohio.

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will be even more interest "I have been troubled years with kidney and In all its varied departs dder difficulty. After using four bottles of Post will and at excellence iterary, misrellaneous, new ments will be maintained in a HUNT'S [Kidney and Liver] RESERV I have been completely cured."-William C. Clark, Mason and y, while its market reports · · · 'Health is better than wealth." · ·

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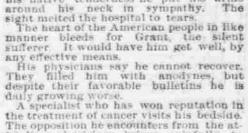
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safe'y sown as soon as the soil can be gol into tilth in the spring. Indeed, the heaviest crops are usually obtained by find the money if the treatment discurs. Guarantees issued on the the earliest sowing, and as the very hot . and dry summer weathers is not favorable to the growth of the pea, although for private use a succession of sowings CARRIAGES, WAGONS & SLEIGHS! is made, of about the quantity required for the family, every week or two, from the first opening in spring until June, after which time not much dependence is to be placed on the crop. Sometimes, however, a nice crop may be had in the cool autumn months by sowing in August. For general market purposes only the first two spring sowings are made. beginning in the Gulf States the latter part of the year, and ending in the far North in May. All cities and towns of any importance have their markets plen- Carriage Making in all its Branches. when the green corn becomes cheap and plenty, and peas take a back seat. For and REPAIRING of all summa market growth it is more a farm crop the SHORTEST NOTICE, and the LOWEST really than a market garden, although FRICES. Also, Plantog, Sawing and Wood Turnthe market man will get his two crops heavy work done. Carriages mith shop connected from the same land. A first crop of peas All parties trustleg me with work will be honor is often followed by the antumn crops ably dealt with All work warranted. of cabbage or celery. It will not pay to Ebensburg, October 24, 1884. raise them for market unless pickers can be readily hired at the proper sea-

Oats grown for green fodder should be sown thicker than if sown for grain ; as fine oats straw cures quicker and is betliked by stock. They should be sown as thickly as they will grow without lodging, which will be at the rate of from three to six bushels per acre, according to the variety and the nature of the soil. Oats follow clover as a soiling crop ; then comes corn as the main-stay during the season of hot sun and short pastures.

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11 you are failing, broken, worn out and one, use 'Weils' Health Renewer.' \$1. Providence of Kidney complaint in Amerleu; 'Buchu-paiba' le a quick, complete cure. \$1.

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the mainland. The trees are straight

kill people, but they do. Taken in large only sawmill in operation is at Douglas quantities office furniture is fatal as yellow ever. We sit and write ourselves away --Island, and so far there has not been a Sedentary habits produce constipation ; that | cord of timber cut for shipment. The

alone gives it several pages of the warmest commendation in his published works-the only instance on record of a high pro-the only instance on record of a high protrouble follow in their train, and death ends | will not always cut up into good-sized the chapter. i.u whose lives are passed boards. For fuel, however, the wood is over desks and in the confined air of offices excellent, and much of it is available ought to keep Dr. Kennedy's "Favorite for building purposes. There is little C. N. CRITTENTON, General Agent, N. T. decorative wood, although the yellow pine is richly colored, and might be used : SCRATCHES IN HORSES .- This comto advantage for inside work. Alaska plaint often occurs in anima's whose spruce is an excellent variety, and often blood is impure, and is much more fre. measures five feet in diameter. It is quent in fall and spring than at other considered the best spruce in the world, seasons. For an internal remedy, to and the supply is very abundant. In the three-fourths of a pound of sulphur, add interior of the country timber is of much one-fourth of a pound of pulverized salt. heavier growth than near the coast and petre, and mix thoroughly so that each on the islands. Regarding the hemiock, spoonful of the mixture taken up will there is a large supply and and the bark contain three parts of sulphur and one compares favorably with that of the saltpetre. Give a tablespoonful in eastern trees, used in tanning establishthe food every night for a week, and ments. None have yet attempted to then every other night for another week. compute the value of Alaska's forests. Wash the leg affected with scratches It may be they will not be necessary with carbolic scapsuds, or, if that is not for many years to come, but whenever JOS. HORNE & CO'S canveniently obtained, use castile soap wood grows scarce elsewhere, or whenacid crystals to two pfuls of carbolic ever civilization fastens itself upon Alas-Rub dry with soft cloths after bathing, -ka the timber of the region will be found so as to avoid taking cold, which would fusion. Carconant is right will be found aggravate the difficulty. If there is by the value of our possessions to usy. much heat or swelling in the leg. take the forests must be considered. Pracone pint of good eider vinegar, a half a tically inexhaustible, they add most mapint of alcohol and two ounces of pul- terially to the wealth of the territory .-verized blue vitriol. Put into a bottle San Francisco Chronicle. and let the vitriol dissolve. Shake thor-A Walking Skeleton oughly; then with a sponge wet with the mixture spat the affected part of writes: "I was afflicted with lung fever and

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found myself once more a man, completely

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