for the Farmer.

The Agricultural Value and Uses of Lime and Marl.

Among mineral manures none are more highly valued than lime and its various admixtures with marl and other earthy substances. That lime furnishes any absolute nutrition to the plant is extremely doubtful, as very few traces of it are ever found in analyzing the different kinds of vegetables. Its great advantages as a fertilizer appear to be almost entirely derived from its chemical action on various ingredients, and in a certain mechanical influence which often acts favorably in improving the texture of the soil. In order to use lime with any degree of certainty as to its effects, a partial knowledge of its chemical and mechanical uses is absolutely necessary. It is obvious to all, that this substance on different farms produces the most contrary effects. While used with discretion. on some soils it produces the most astonishing results; it is known to be attended with really ruinous effects when applied to marly and calcareous soils, without they have previously been very much reduced, in which case lime can be applied in small quantities in conjunction with other manures. Lime is used with the greatest advantage on peaty soils, and those which contain a large amount of vegetable matter—clayey soils, which need as soils sometimes resting on limestone, or nary soil, requiring no more attention than to be acted on by its mechanical effects, in rendering them more light, open and easily cultivated-soils which are barren by the existence of green copperas (proto-sulphate of phenomenon by supposing that the soil was iron)-those which need potash, and as a general rule, most soils which are sterile and worn out from long and exhausting systems Marl varies very much in its composition

in different localities, but is generally known as a mixture of various kinds of earth with lime; and its value is chiefly estimated by the amount of this mineral which it contains marls. Although owing its fertilizing qualities mostly to its per centage of lime, its other to any considerable degree. ingredients are often highly valuable, especially when applied to opposite formations of soil. Thus sandy marl would prove the best of fertilizers for a stiff clay. In England the value of marl has long been recognized, and

The farmers at one time were so confident of its virtues, that they depended almost entirely on it, and made it supersede the use of dung, by which means they were enabled to sell large quantities of hay and straw. But this course, although it enabled them for a saying, like many others of ancient date, is etable manures.

As the value of marl is computed by the quantity of lime which it possesses, that value can be roughly ascertained by the effervesacid is poured on it, after which a chemical analysis, if deemed expedient, would show the exact percentage of this and all other inand no good reasons are given for its use. farmers should be careful to use it first in it until they are perfectly satisfied of its real mal and vegetable fertilizers, such as stable manures. But where it is impossible from the scarcity of these manures to bring it up whether a dozen seeds failed to germinate. in this way—the cheaper but slower process, of plowing under green crops, can be resorted to with almost equal success. Clover is perhaps the best crop to turn under when the land is in good heart enough to produce it; but when too poor for its production, buckwheat can always be relied on until the soil | August those in the drilled rows had attainis sufficiently replenished for the growth of ed an almost perfectly uniform height of clover or lucern.

aware by what has been previously said, that not more than one inch apart in the rows. if they find the use of lime or mail beneficial to their crops, they must not rely too implicit- ting the canes in the drilled rows for soiling, ly on this class of (mineral) fertilizers; but taking them off immediately above the serather increase than diminish the amount of | cond joint. The yield, at this time, I estifarm yard manures. For the increase of the mated as more than equal to what would crops which is produced by liming, rather have been obtained from double the quantity tends to exhaust the soil of its necessary in- of land, if sowed at the same time and in the gredients, and to destroy its fertility, so that same manner with Indian corn; and was while the use of lime is continued, it becomes eaten by cows and horses with far greater more than ever important not to decrease the relish. use of other manures. All this extra labor and expense bestowed on this system of cul- during the entire season, was once hoeing, tivation will be doubly repaying, for if there and afterwards keeping down the grass beis any profit in raising medium crops on a tween the rows with the cultivator. farm, this profit rapidly swells when the same land is made to produce large and abundant

Most marls need to be drawn out and exposed to the action of the weather for some months before it is intended to use them, that they may be pulverized and made suitable for application by the action of the weather. Some kinds are so stiff and unmanageable, as to need the action of both the summer and winter elements to reduce them to, I preserved for the production of seed and to a proper state of fineness for application.

to the air, it possesses sufficient caustic propced to a powder, is more beneficial to all lands, with the exception of the above, as it does not exhaust the vegetable matter in any greater quantity than is required for the which might be gained by the immediate application of caustic lime, would never pay for its injurious effects on all soils, excepting those which contain large quantities of organic matters requiring to be dissipated. Bethat lime should be applied after air-slacking, my fortune to see. in its mild (carbonated) form.

We are frequently asked whether lime will benefit soils associated with limestone rocks. Such soils frequently contain lime in sufficient | Chinese Sugar Cane, are not exaggerated; quantities; but this is not invariably the case, that it may be grown upon almost any ordiabounding in loose limestone and shells, are is profitably bestowed upon a crop of Indian frequently devoid of lime in such a form as | Corn: that as a soiling crop it is far superior to be useful. We can only account for this both in quantity and quality to Indian corn, than these rocks, or that the firm texture of and after once cut, again producing a valuathem has prevented their crumbling enough | ble crop; and that a superior article of syrup to benefit the land. Thus it often proves can be produced at little cost or trouble. that liming is beneficial on what is called limestone land. We should advise its use in small quantities at first on such lands, without the owner is perfectly satisfied by analysis that his land is totally deficient. By -hence we have clayey, sandy and earthy pouring muriatic acid or vinegar on a small

portion, he can at least tell if it contains lime Country Gentleman.

From the Country Gentleman.

The Chinese Sugar Cane.

The cultivation of this plant having deservedly, I think, attracted so much attenwe are informed that leases were granted as tion during the past season, induces me, notfar back as the reign of Edward I. which com- withstanding the numerous communications pelled the tenants to make use of it, but its | you have received upon the subject, to trouuse is much less employed since lime has be- ble you with a brief account of my experiments, conducted with some care, and with a view of testing the value of the plant for at

least some of the purposes for which it has been recommended. On the 13th of May, having previously plowed to the depth of nine inches, I planted the seed in a rather stiff (although not hard) time to raise good crops, eventually reduced | clay soil, upon a piece of land recently purthe soil, and "thus has arisen the old saying | chased, which had been heavily cropped and which was cited by Barneby George, who badly managed for several years; the former a season, but when we have an assurance wrote so long ago as the middle of the six- owner having acted upon the plan of getting that they are now enjoying felicity supreme, teenth century, that lime and marl are good all he could from the soil without the trouble bitterness of grief gives place to the sweet for the father but bad for the son." But this or expense of making any return, to restore hope of a joyful reunion above. And what evidently an error when they are judiciously employed in connection with animal and vegmanure in the hills. Four rows, each 210 rest. feet long, and 3 feet apart, were first planted board and see the vacant chair, we think of cence which ensues when vinegar or muriatic | plants afterwards, when 5 to 6 inches high, time four rows adjoining, and three feet apart, were planted by drilling the seed, so marriage supper of the Lamb. gredients. When a bed of marl is first found | that the plants when up, stood about two inches apart. My diary shows that on the day after planting, a cold rain set in, and continsmall quantities, and thus experiment with | ued with little intermission until the 21stmore than a week after. I greatly feared worth. In order to get poor land into a good | that the unfavorable weather wauld render state of productiveness by lime and marl, it a second planting necessary; but to my suris also necessary to manure highly with ani- prise, in 17 days from the time of sowing,

the plants began to make their appearance, and came up with such regularity I doubt The weather continuing cold and wet, the plants made slow progress, assuming a sickly, yellow hue, with but little improvement until after the 20th of June, when the season becoming warmer, they began and continued to grow with rapidity; and on the 6th of seven feet; and having thrown up a great Farmers possessing fertile land, must be number of suckers, stood upon an average Upon the last day mentioned, I began cut-

The only cultivation given at any time

In about one week after cutting as above stated, new shoots began to appear from the old canes at the points of severance, and in many cases from the roots; growing with greater rapidity, although more slender, than the original plant in the first instance. These have now (Oct. 21st,) attained an average height of about six feet; the most of them having formed seed, but will not mature it.

The four rows planted in hills first referred syrup; and on the 19th of September, the Lime should not be applied in its caustic | canes (including suckers.) from one third of

state, except to lands containing large quan- the land occuped, averaging about six in tities of inactive vegetable matter, and on each hill, and of an average height of about those in which organic manure is contained 12 feet, (although some measured 15 feet, unchanged and ineffective. When partially having nearly ripened the seed, were cut slacked and reduced to fineness by exposure down, and after separating the tops at the second joint below the head, and taking off erties for all other soils, if applied soon after the blades, were cut into pieces of about one being slacked. Mild lime, after being redu- inch in length, by passing through a common straw cutter; the canes after being cut measuring fifteen bushels. My facilities for extracting the juice were exceedingly imperfect, being obliged to use a common old-fashgrowth of the crop. The trifling saving | ioned cider-mill and press; and on account of an accident to the former, was unable to grind the cane perfectly. I succeeded however, in obtaining sixteen gallons of juice; and had my arrangements been perfect, am confident I would have had six or eight galsides, caustic lime should not be used in con- lons more. Thirteen gallons of the juice was tact with seeds or herbage; and when applied placed in an iron boiler, and after boiling to clays for the purpose of improving the tex- slowly eight hours, (which was longer than ture of the soil, it frequently causes quite the necessary, and adding when half done, one contrary effect, as it unites in a mortar with gill of lime water, produced nearly two galthe clay, causing it to harden and form cakes. lons of syrup or molasses, equal in flavor and In most all cases, we think it is self-evident | quality to any similar article it has ever been

The result, therefore, of my experiments, lead me to the conclusion that the accounts heretofore published as to the value of the producing as a first crop more than can be originally derived from some other source obtained from any other plant in cultivation;

> I feel that in the prosecution of these simple experiments, I have not only been repaid for my trouble, but have demonstrated to my satisfaction, that the Sugar Cane will prove to be one of the greatest acquisitions to the agricultural productions of our country, that has been introduced for many years.

NORTH VIEW, Baltimore co., Md.

Written for the Globe. Light amid Darkness.

BY LEROY.

Human sympathy has in itself a balm for the wounded heart; but it is not powerful enough to enable the heart almost crushed with sorrow, to bear up beneath the most afflictive dispensations of God's providence. The all-sustaining grace of a merciful sov-

ereign, and the tender sympathy of a loving Saviour are necessary to cheer the saddened heart and bring back the smile of hope to the tearful eve of the mourner. Oh! how miserable beyond comprehension, must be the hearts of those, who, when they consign to the silent grave the objects of their strongest affections, have no sympathizing Redeemer upon whose bosom they may lean and pour out all their sorrows. It is natural that we should mourn for those who have left us for light breaks in through darkness, and the its exhausted strength. The soil, therefore, rich pleasure we derive from drawing aside tilizer employed was a light deposit of stable ing its entrance into the haven of eternal

Yes, when we gather around the family with 4 to 5 seeds, in hills two feet apart; the the glorious scene about being witnessed by our departed friend, when for the first time being thinned to two in a hill-at the same in the heavenly land, in the embrace of former friends, and wearing a crown given him by his Lord, he sits down to partake of the

Methinks I can almost see the happy group, and hear the sweet music of their golden harps. Around him are gathered many of his associates, welcoming him to the rich fruition of those exalted sciences, into whose hidden mysteries, they had delighted to search during their pilgrimage here below.

My readers may, perhaps, call these thoughts the productions of a vivid imagination, and condemn the writer for letting his thoughts soar beyond the limits of space; but I believe that to the christian, these things become the realities of faith, and not, as some suppose, the creations of fancy. I love to meditate upon the glories of heaven; for by so doing, my affections are drawn away from earth and placed upon those objects which prove fountains, whose waters grow sweeter the deeper draughts we take.

And is it not natural that we should do so If some earthly friend were to bequeeth to us a beautiful estate, whose gorgeous halls are decorated with regal splendor, whose extensive parks are of the most pleasing aspect, and melodious with the voices of the sweetest songsters, whose flowers are the fairest, and fruits most delicious, and to add to all its other attractions, fountains of crystal water invigorating the fields, and murmuring in soft music amid the grassy vales; would it be possible to banish it, with all its beauties. from our minds, while on our way to take possession of it? Would it not almost entirely engross our attention, and be the subject of conversation with others, thus awakening the liveliest emotions of gratitude and love for that friend who was so beneficent? And shall we travellers to the heavenly inheritance, concerning whose beauties the apostle says-'eye hath not seen, nor hath ear heard," have our thoughts bound down to the groveling trifles of earth, and never let them meditate upon the far surpassing loveliness of that home which a benificent father has prepared for his dear children?

But when we realize that many of our dear ones are there awaiting our advent, O! how much more should our thoughts be fixed upon it; and with what alacrity should we press forward in the heavenly road.

Amid sorrows there are pleasures, And Hope's star is ever bright; Our afflictions are our treasures, For in darkness there is light.

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ALL at the new CLOTHING STORE of CUTMAN & CO., if you want a good article of Clothing. Store room in Long's new building, in the Diamond, Huntingdon.

Sept. 9, 1867.

TUNTINGDON CARRIAGE AND WAGON MANUFACTORY.—OWEN BOAT, thank-WAGON MANUFACTORY.—OWEN BOAT, thankful for past favors. respectfully informs the public in general that he has removed to his new shop, on Washington street, on the property lately and for many years occupied by Alex. Carmon, where he is prepared to manufacture all kinds of Carriages, Buggies, Rockaways, Wagons, and in short, every kind of vehicle desired. Rockaways and Buggies of a superior manufacture and finish always on hand and for sale at fair prices.

Repairing of all-kinds done at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms.

ne most reasonable terms. Huntingdon, May 16, 1854. MARBLE YARD. The undersigned would respectfully call the attention of the citizens of Huntingdon and the adjoining counties to the stock of beautiful marble now on hand. He is prepared to furnish at the shortest notice, Monumental Marble, Tomb, Tables and Stones of every desired size and form of Italian of Eastern Marble, highly finished, and carved with appropriate devices, or plain, as may suit. Building Marble, Door and Window Sills, &c., will be

furnished to order.

W. W. pledges himself to furnish material and work-manship equal to any in the country, at a fair price. Call and see, before you purchase clsewhere. Shop on Hill street, Huntingdon, Pa. Huntingdon, May 16, 1855.

ATCHES, CLOCKS, AND

JEWELRY. The subscriber, thankful to
his friends and patrons, and to the public generally, for their patronage, still continues to carry on at the same stand, one door east of Mr. C. Couts' Hotel, Market street, Runtingdon, where he will uttend to all who will favor him with their custom; and also keeps on hand a good assortment of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry. &c., &c., all of which he is determined to sell at low prices. Clocks, Watches and Jewelry of all kinds will be repaired at short notice, and having made arrangements with a good worknotice, and having made arrangements with a good work-man, all repairs will be done in a neat and durable manner, and any person having articles for repairing, shall have them done at the promised time. By paying strict atten-tion to business, and solling at low prices, he hopes to retion to business, and schange.
ccive a share of public patronage.
JOSEPH REIGGER.

AIL LINE from Mount Union to CHAMBERSBURG. The undersigned still continues to run a tri-weekly line of stages over the road between Mount Union and Chambersburg. Good horses and comfortable stages have been placed on the route, and experienced and trusty drivers will superintend the running of the Coaches. The proprietor of the line is desirous that it be maintained, and he therefore earnestly calls upon the public generally to patronise it, confident that it will be for their mutual advantage. Every attention necessary will be given, and the running of the stages will be regu-

will be given, and the running of the stages will be regular. Stages leave Mt. Union at 5 o'clock, p. m., every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday—returning on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; arriving at Mount Union in time for the cars. Stages stop at Shirleysburg, Orbisonia, Shade Gap, Burnt Cabins, Fannetsburg, Horse Valley, Shade Gap, main Samuel, Strasburg, and Keefer's store.

Share through \$3,00; to intermediate points in proJOHN JAMISON.

August 22, 1855-if. THE HUNTINGDON MILL.—The undersigned owners of the Huntingdon Mill inform the farmers and the public generally that they now have their new mill in running order, with all the modern im-provements in the Water Wheels and Machinery. provements in the Water Wheels and Machinery.

They have put in five of the Improved Jouval Turbine Water Wheels, and can grind in all stages of water, and during the coldest weather any and all kinds of grain. They are prepared to sell, and have on hand for sale at all times at Market rates all kinds of Flour, Feed. and Stuffs; and Farmers can have their own grain ground and take it back in a return load, or they can be furnished in exchange at a moment's notice, an equal quantity of Flour and Bran, or chopped feed. and Bran, or chopped feed.

Their smut machine is of improved manufacture, and they will insure a "a full turn out" of superior quality to every bushel of grain left at their mill.

FISHER & MCMURTRIE. Huntingdon, Dec. 8, 1856. TOROAD TOP HOUSE. ANDREW MOEBUS would respectfully inform the public methat he has fitted up the Broad Top House, on Alle-gleny street, at the Broad Top Depot, Huntingdon, and is now prepared to entertain strangers and travellers in an unobjectionable style.

His table will always be supplied with the substantials and delicacies of the season. His Bar is furnished with the choicest liquors. In a word, no pains will be spared to render guests comfortable and happy.

EW WATCH AND JEWELRY
STORE.—JOHN FRISCH respectfully informs the
citizens of Huntingdon county, that he has just opened
a new store on Hill street,
opposite Straus' Store, Hunlingdon, for the sale of GOLD and SILVER WATCHES, JEWELRY, &c.

His stock is entirely new and of the best quality, and will be disposed of at fair prices.

The public generally are requested to call and examine for themselves. or themselves.
Repairing of Watches. Clocks, and Jewelry, done in the est manner on short notice.

JOHN FRISCH. best manner on short notice. Huntingdon, Oct. 1, 1856. THE PUBLIC.—The undersigned

informs his friends and the public generally, that he has leased the ORLANDO HOUSE, in the borough of Huntingdon, and is now prepared to accommodate with boarding and lo lging all who may tavor him with a call. His Bar is furnished with the best liquors.

LIVERY STABLE.-He has also provided himself with a good stock of Horses, Carriages, &c., for the accommodation of the public, at reasonable charges.

WM. WILLIAMS. Huntingdon, April 7, 1856.

YROCERIES, CONFECTIONA-IN OUT IN THE S. CONTENDED TO THE RIES, &C., &C. LONG & DECKER, Inform their friends and the public generally, that they have enlarged their business, and are now prepared to accommodate all who may give them a call, with GROCE-RIES of the best, CONFECTIONARIES, BOOTS AND SHOES, FANCY ARTICLES, SALT, and a great variety of Goods too numerous to mention.

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Thankful for past favors, we respectfully ask a continuance of public patronage, as we are determined to please Country produce taken in exchange for Goods-Huntingdon, May 20, 1857.

AR IN KANSAS! ALEXANDRIA FOUNDRY. R.C. McGILL & CROSS wish
to inform their friends and the public generally that they to inform their friends and the public generally that they have the above foundry in full blast, and are prepared to furnish castings of every description, stoves of all kinds and sizes for all kinds of ploughs. thrashing machines, the best in the five counties. In short, everything in the casting line; and having turning lathes we will finish any work that requires turning. All of which we will sell cheap for cash, lumber, and all kinds of country produce. Old metal taken for castings. By a strict attention to business, we hope to receive a liberal share of public patronage.

Alexandria, April 29, 1857.

MPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.— The "May Flower" arrived in port last week, having a board, a new and splendid assortment of Groccries, onfectionaries, Provisions, &c., &c., all of which are offer-Confectionaries, Provisions, &c., &c., all of which are offered for sale at the Cheap Store of LOVE & McDIVITT, consisting of Hanns, Shoulders, Salt and Fish. Sugar, Coffee, Tea, molasses, Cheese, Crackers, Nuts, Raisins, Figs. Tanzarind, Rice, Sago, Tapicca, Orange Syrup. Pickles, Oranges, Lemons, Oils, Candles, Tobacco, Segars. Fruits and Confectionaries of all kinds, all of which will be disposed of at the LOWEST FIGURE, for cash or country produce. Purchasers are invited to call and secand examine for themselves.

LOVE & MediVITT LOVE & McDIVITT.

Huntingdon, May 20, 1857. PIPTON STEAM FRAME, SASH, DOOR, SHUTTER & FLOORING MANUFACTORY, TIPTON, BLAIR COUNTY, PA., 10 miles East of Alloona. The undersigned having provided a complete set of Machinery for the business, and being practical House Carpenters and Builders, are extensively engaged in Manufacturing by steam, any description of carpenter work, which we will furnish at low rates, and ship to any point on the Penn'a Rail Road. Plaus of every description for buildings with specifications and bill of timber prepared. Orders from a distance respectfully solicited.

McCAULEY & CO. Tipton, July 1, 1857-1y. AMS, Shoulders and Flitch for sale OVERCOATS, of all kinds, cheaper than elsewhere, at Oct. 1, 1856. II. ROMAN'S CLOTHING STORE.

OLASSES—Three hogsheads prime SYRUP, just received and for sale by LOVE & McDIVIT. DRIME lot of Farina, just received and

PALSAM SULPHUR for sale by HENRY McMANIGHL. ROWAND'S Improved Tonic Mixture for Fever and Ague, at HENRY McMANIGILL'S.

ILLIER'S Excelsior furniture Polish, for Plano Fortes and Oil Paintings, at HENRY MCMANIGILL'S. PROWN'S ESSENCE OF JAMAICA GINGER, for sale by HENRY McMANIGILL'S. ADIES, ATTENTION !-- My assort-

ment of beautiful dress goods is now open, and ready for inspection. Every article of dress you may desire, can be found at my store.

D. P. GWIN.

ADIES' DRESS GOODS, rich styles, and very cheep, at