The Globe. THEASURER'S SALE OF UNSEA
TID HANDS IN HUNTINGDON COUNTY.

WHERE'S, by an act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An act to amend an act directing the mode of selling unseated lands for lazes and other purposes," passed 13th March, 1818, and the other acts upon the subject, the Trensurers of the several counties within this Commonwealth are directed to commence on the 24 Monday in June, in the year 1816, and at the expiration of every two years thereafter, and adjoun from day to day, if it be necessary to do so, and make public sale of the whole or any part of such tract of unescated land, situate in the proper county, as will pay, the arrearages of the baxes which shall have then remained due or unpaid for the space of one year before, together with all costs necessarily accruing by reason of such delinquency, &c. Therefore, I, M. M. LOGAN, Treasurer of the county of Huntingdon, do hereby give notice that upon the following tracts of unscated land, situate as hereinafter described, the several sums stated are the arrearages of taxes, respectively, due and unpaid for one said, and that in pursuance of the direction of the afore said and that in pursuance of the direction of the afore said and that in pursuance of the direction of the afore said and that in pursuance of the direction of the afore said and that in pursuance of the direction of the afore said and that in pursuance of the direction of the afore said that in pursuance of the direction of the afore said and that in pursuance of the direction of the afore said that in pursuance of the direction of the afore said that in pursuance of the direction of the afore said and that in pursuance of the direction of the afore said and that in pursuance of the direction of the afore said that in pursuance of the direction of the afore said that in pursuance of the direction of the afore said that in the said and t TED LANDS IN HUNTINGDON COUNTY. THOUGHTS FOR THE FARMER ' . COMPILED FROM OUR EXCHANGES. Polatoes-Finish planting before the middle of the month; it is unsafe to delay longer, though, if the season be a wet one, like the last, June-planted potatoes may do tolerably well. Manure at the first or second hocing with ashes and plaster, lime, or some concentrated manure, cast in small handfuls upon the plants, if backward, or the soil not rich. Birds and Insects .- Some birds may M. M. LOGAN,
Treasurer's Office, April 1, 1868. still be attracted by bird-houses, though most have their nests already built.— Do all possible to encourage a feeling Amount of Tuxes due and unpaid on the following Tra of Unstated Lands, up to and including the year 1866. of security on their part. They are our best allies in the warfare against Acres. Perches. Warrantees or Owners insects of all hurtful kinds. Look out Moses Vamoost, James Ash & Wm. Shannon Robert Austiu, for the nests of the tent-caterpillar; destroy when the worms are housed. destroy when the worms are housed. cstroy when the worms are Cultivating the Orchard, especially to get 402 Arady.

Lewis Igo,
John Watson,

3 Andrew Bell,
Wm. Watson,
Christian Kaufiman
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whon, if a young orchard, is necessary to get a good thrifty growth. Very few will cultivate the ground for the sake of the Janel Ring,
Arbon.
F. C. Reamer,
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James Mowan,
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18 Benjamin Penn,
Henry Millor, (part)
Jonathan Pow or Pugh,
Daniel Nowcomer,
List. young trees alone, and it is well to put 3 80 between the rows of trees such crops as require manure and frequent working. Potatoes, carrots, or whatever will leave the soil in as good condition as to fertility as it was before, may be Spruce up.—If you get a moment to spare, spare, spruce up; put that gate on its hinges, put a little paint on the picket fence you built last year, trim up about 200 Samuel Morrison, 200 Samuel Morr Spruce up.—If you get a moment to 100 your yard-door, make it cozy and inviting—don't say you can't find time
for these things: the fact is you have
no right to be slovenly—your wife
and children will be the happier, your
farm will sell for more money in the
market and will be worth more to you
at home if you dovote an odd hour
now and then to sprucing up. now and then to sprucing up. Cows—When there is a good strong 252 132 Zachariah Chaney, growth of grass, turn the cows to pasture, but not before. Calves, wearing 30 41 Samed Galbrith 400 70 Jeseph Galbrith muzzles set with nails which are well sharpened, but not slender pointed, may run with their dams without dan- | 425 ger of their sucking. Cows "coming in" on full feed, often make more milk than their udders have capacity to retain, if milked out twice a day. Neglect to milk oftener causes not only the loss of a pint or two which leaks J. Simpson Africa, Wm. Mechener, out daily, but induces a tendency in the cow to secrete less, entailing a less through the recent the cow was through the year.

The Corn Crop—Be sure of your seed. It should be early, uniform, and adapted to your land. Manuro heaves the plant all, except very large kinds, with rows and the plant all, except very large kinds, with rows and the plant all through through through through the plant all through through through the plant all through running both ways. A heavier stand is thus gained, the ground well filled 210 with roots. Be careful to have the 200 rows very straight, and to this end, use a marker. North of lat. 40°, be in no hurry about planting—if the crop is in by the 20th or 25th, it is early enough, and replanting will not be necessary.

Weeds—The warfare begins this month push it forward. "Whenever you see push it forward. "Whenever you see 100 a head, hit it,"—as is the order of the day at a Donnybrook fair—or better yet, wherever you can find a root, kill it. Remember, weeds may be killed in the seed leaf by thousands, with the same labor and less thought than the same labor and less thought than will be required to kill them by scores after they have grown. When very small, even stirring the soil in moist weather kills many; when large unless great pains be taken, though up-received, a slight rain will revive them, and they will mature seed as if transplanted for their own good.

**Saw-dust as Manure.—The common practice of throwing this article into the streams on which saw-mills are situated, is reprehensible. It would not pay to spread it upon a muck swamp, but any sandy land, or light, gravelly loam, deficient in vegetable matter, it would prove a good drossing, and in time would show good results. The best use we have ever seen strengthen and the streams of the streams of the streams of the saw-mills are situated, is reprehensible. It would not pay to spread it upon a muck swamp, but any sandy land, or light, gravelly loam, deficient in vegetable matter, it would prove a good drossing, and in time would show good results. The best use we have ever seen sort streams of the str Whitam Jounston,
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John Johnston, 4 29 than straw. It is also a very light, handy article in the hennery, and more cleanly to handle than muck in common, open, privy vaults. The article is merchantable in cities, and is quite extensively used upon floors in 411 80 Peter Wertz, quite extensively used upon hoors in eating saloons, and for other purposes. At country mills, it can generally be had for the carting; as mill owners are glad to be rid of it. It is a good substitute for straw, and this is now worth so much for manufacturing purposes, in many parts of the country, that no thrifty farmer can afford to use it for bedding.

411 80 Peter Wertz, 440 5183 Universe Call Biological Biology (20 180 Biological), 20 180 Biological Biology (20 180 Bio poses, in many parts of the country, that no thrifty farmer can afford to use it for bedding.

Insects will begin their work as soon as there is any young growth to work on, and if not checked continue it to the injury of the trees. Don't stop to write to us, to ask what shall be done, but kill the insects when first discovered, by some means. We have written in these past years chough about the tent-caterpillar to fill a small volume. We have shown its eggs, and set forth the importance of removing these. Where this has been thoroughly done, there will be but little trouble. Where i has been neglected, they will not "fold up their tents like the Arabs," but just keep spreading them all the time. Wherever a nest or tent is seen, no matter how small—and they are very conspicuous when the dew is on them in the morning—do not rest until the nest is destroyed. Band down.

on them in the morning—do not rest 215 (G. K. & J. H. Shoenberger, R. Stowart, John Matthews, David Otto, and Issae Armi on them in the morning—do not rest until the nest is destroyed. Bend down the limb, climb the tree, get a step ladder, or in some way reach the nest, and pull it out and crush the young brood. Some use swabs charged with soft soap, petroleum, or other substances; These will do if faithfully applied, but to our notion there is nothing as sure as pulling the nest off by hand, and putting it under foot. The squentials may wear gloves. Borers are to be probed for cut out. We haven't much faith in squirting any preparation into their holes. The circulic will now begin its work, and must be met at once. Avoid all vaunted remedios and washes, but follow the only sure, plan yet known—jarring the trees, eatching the insect on a large to the first of the faithing it. The white grub trees, eatching the insect on a large trees, eatching the insect on a large trees. 104 61 115 65 48 82 A fine and large assortment always on sure. plan yet known—jarring the trees, catching the insect on a large cloth, and killing it. The white grub will offen make sad have among seed lings and young nursery stock. When a young tree in the row wilts, dig down and find the borer and kill him. The watches are publicles will appear on the Lice or aphides will appear on the MANUFACTURER'S PRICES. young growth. If the trees are small, bend down the ends of the intested ap. 15, 1868.-3 mes. twigs, and immerso them in tobacco WROUND ALUM AND SALINA THE BEST QUALITY OF FRESH water or quassia water.—Agriculturist.

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