

The Huntingdon Journal Farm and Household.

Farming Experiments.

BY CONRAD WILSON.

It often happens in farming that some of the valuable results...

A very good illustration of this point may be found in the following experiment...

EXPERIMENT WITH FERTILIZERS—WHEAT CROP.

Two and a half acres were taken as the experimental area, and were divided into 5 plots or half acre each...

The following table shows the result first obtained:

Table with 3 columns: Bushels per acre, Increase, and Profit \$2 75.

The following table shows the amount of profit paid by each plot:

Table with 3 columns: Profit \$7 00, Straw and chaff, and Less cost of fertilizer.

Less cost of fertilizer 9 00 6 25

Profit \$2 75

No. 3 9 bus. incr'd crop, at \$1.25—\$11 25

Less cost of fertilizer 13 62 9 38

Profit \$4 24

No. 4 13 bus. incr'd crop, at \$1.25—\$16 25

Less cost of fertilizer 19 50 12 50

Profit \$7 00

No. 5 17 bus. incr'd crop at \$1.25—\$21 25

Less cost of fertilizer, 25 50 15 00

Profit \$10 50

The following table shows the profit upon each plot per acre, including the natural yield:

Table with 3 columns: No. 2, 19 bus. wheat, and Net profit \$12 50.

Less cost of seed, labor and fertilizer, 15 25

Net profit \$12 50

No. 3 22 bus. wheat, \$27 50

Less cost, 31 75 18 12

Net profit \$13 63

No. 4 26 bus. wheat \$32 50

Less cost, 85 25 21 50

Net profit \$16 75

No. 5 30 bus. wheat, \$37 50

Less cost, 44 25 24 00

Net profit \$20 25

which the fertilizer was added, there is of course no exhaustion of soil...

Now when these figures are included with the other factors already given...

From this comparison of results it is easy to understand the lesson that is taught by this trial of fertilizers on wheat.

The Budget of Fun.

The Man Who Was Wrecked.

"I've been wrecked; got chilled through; gimme some bran", said a dilapidated looking individual...

"Wrecked!" said a half a dozen young bucks standing around, in amazement.

"I've bin wrecked," I seed. "Ah, that's good; fill her up again. It's hard to break the chill!"

One youth, more venturesome than the rest, here essayed to touch the hem of the survivor's garment...

"No yer don't," said the barkeeper, "no Tom Collins business for me. I've hunted for that feller afore. If you were wrecked, why do we not mind fitin' yer up here, but we ain't so green here as to charge drinks to Tom Collins. That man's gone west!"

"Tell us about the wreck," interposed one of the bloods; "give the man something more to drink, or his teeth will drop out with chattering."

Another drink, three fingers high, rolled peacefully down his throat.

"I've been wrecked," said the survivor. "You see, we was comin' down the Schuylkill Canal on the Lively Jane; and the Cap'n he sung out, 'Low bridge.' The boys all ducked but me. I was a standin' aback the shaft, nor' by nor' east of the chicken-coop, when the cook's galley was struck by that ar bridge, an' afore I could say—"

Just then the bartender handed the fellow out of the door by the top of his collar and the sit-down place of his pantaloons.

He sailed gracefully through the air, and landed on a snow pile in the middle of the street, and as his nose plowed up the beautiful snow there was a splutter and a mumble, and the familiar expression was watted on the cheeks of the boys, "I've been wrecked!"—Phila. Record.

A Sneezing Court.

During the progress of the examination of Minkhouse and Leary, for an outrage, some person or persons not having a due sense of the awful majesty of the law...

"Open the ugh win chee chee-dow; oh, Lord," exclaimed the prosecuting attorney. "I suggest an ete-tote that he is chiz turned out," gasped another lawyer.

The judge, who by this time had coughed and sneezed until his face was as red as the comb of a turkey cock, was struck by the idea, and a posse of officers being called from below, cleared the room of the unhappy multitude, who upon their egress into the street, gave such a connected, diabolical sneeze that a couple of horses, and being hitched outside became scared, and breaking their bridles, scampered frantically away.

A SOLID CASE AT LAST—We take the following from the Hartford "Times": An Irish matron enters a lawyer's office: "Is this the place, sur, where people giv divorces?"

"Yes, occasionally we engage in that kind of business. What can I do for you, ma'am?"

"Faith, sur, I'd like to get a divorce from me husband Patrick."

"What is the matter with Patrick madam?"

"Shure and Patrick gits drunk, sur."

"Very bad. But I hardly think that alone will be a sufficient cause. Have you no other complaint, sur; Patrick bates me?"

"Yes, yes, I see. He adds cruelties to drunkenness. But, madam, you do not seem to suffer much in your appearance from Patrick's cruelty. I think you must find a better reason before the Court will grant you a divorce."

"Well, sur, besides all that, I fear Patrick ain't thrue to me!"

"Ah! now you begin to talk business. What reason have you for thinking that Patrick is unfaithful to you?"

"Well, sur, it's meself that has a strong suspicion that Patrick is not the father of me last child!"

Medical.

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NOTIONS! NOTIONS!

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