FARMERS' COLUMN.



Med Sorrel for Hay.

This intruder is now showing itself in meadows almost as plentifully as in former years. It abounds on the farms of our best armers, and on those of cur postest. Newly-seeded mandows are rod with it, as well If section meanows are row with 16, as well

 as those that are older. Farmers who use
 By F. K. Bernd, teacher.
 Miss E. J. Heilman, teacher.
 Miss Mattile Koons, teacher.
 Miss Mattile Koons, teacher.
 Miss Mattile Koons, teacher.
 Miss Mattile Koons, teacher.
 Miss Lawrie Bauer, teacher.
 Miss Lawrie Bauer, teacher.
 Miss Corner Bauer, teacher.
 A. A. Gruver, teacher.
 A. A. Gruver, teacher.

 fish scrap, physphate and other so-called do those who never buy any fertilizers. A very heavy growth of gram will crowd it out, but it comes in badly on newly-seeded land before the grass becomes established, and still worse in meadows that have persod their hest. I can look on a field from where I now wit which is red with it ; this field was seeded to grass with oats last year. For a dozen years or more the field has been manured and cultivated like a garden, and where the sorrel came from I do not know ; but it is there.

In cultivated land we can subdue it, but in meadows we are compelled to have itwilling or unwilling. It is mid that nothing has been made in vain, and I have learned that sorrel is not so utterly worthless as 1 formerly supposed. Last year I bought 20 acres of standing grass. On five acres, which had been seeded before, there was the largest crop of sorrel I over saw. Early in June there was very little to be seen on it except serrel. I then thought I would not mow it, but by July 4th the clover and timothy had grown up so that it was about half grass and half sorrel, so I cut it, getting about aix tons of this mixed hay. I supposed that when 1 came to feed it my

cattle would pick out the good hay and reject the sorrel; but I found last winter that they ate it all. They actually preferred this sorrel hay to timothy and red top which was a little over-ripe when cut. I hesitated a little before bringing so much ripe sorrel seed into my barn, disliking to fill my manure full of it, for the weed ripens its seed by the last of June; but as my farm was already stocked with it, I thought I might as well have more. 1 would not recommend sorrel as a desirable crop to grow, but if we must have it, we may as well make a virtue of necessity and use it as best we can, and we can make a passable The Vegetable Pain Destroyer kind of hay from it. -G. F. P. in the Country Gentleman.

Paris Green and Polatoes.

I never believed Paris green could be absorbed by the roots of any plant, for plants do not take up through their roots anything but soluble matter, and Paris green does not displye in water, but floats in it for a short dissive in water, but floats in it for a short time. It doubtless decays in time mingled schools that Pond's Extract has more time. It doubtless decays in time mingled with the earth, but by that time its nature will be changed, and the poisonous effects neutralized. It is probable that this change takes place before the particles decay, or at all events they are so thinly distributed in the soil as to be harmless. This is proved by the fact that we used the buby's nut grove, where Paris green has been likerally applied to the potates: (grown under straw), for a feeding vand for a serge or more offlittle pigs.

New Advertisements. A UDITORS ANNUAL REPORT OF THE Lehighton School Board.

E. H. SNYDER, Treasurer, in account willi the Lenighton ischool Board, for the year anding June 2, 1979 RECEIPTS. From J. P. Smith, collector. 6 209 85 4580 00 850 28 6 29

State Appropriation Tax Unrested Land W. Allier for Taxes of Emery Lehr. R. Fenstermacher . Sale of new Houds . Notes Discounted .

Balance dan Treasurer. EXPENDITURES.

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B. Eastenbader, supplies.
D. Olowine, supplies.
J. Kostenbader, supplies.
John Shoekler, supplies.
John Miller, repairs.
Graver, repairs.
M. Musser, repairs.
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N. B. Reber, balance as Treasur-er, 1878. Miss Hattle Koon, toacher. Miss Emma Hauk, teacher. Miss E. J. Heilman, teacher. E. H. Suyder, Treasurer's com.

We the undersigned duly elected Audito of the Borough of Lehighton, do certify th the accounts of E. H. Snytler, Treasurer, correct to the best of our knowledge and bell W. A. DERHAMER, W. W. BUWMAN, F. E. WHITNEY, June 28-WJ,

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and all other goods equally cheap. In this connection, I desire to call the attention of the

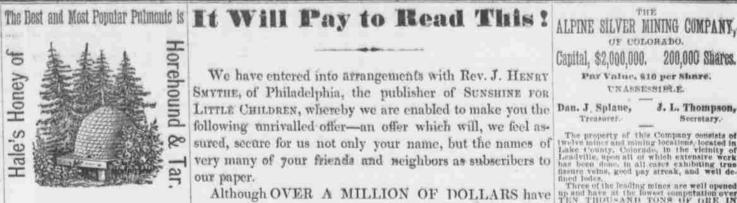
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We can raise good crops of polatoes by using plenty of Paris green, and without it we cannot, so long as the beetles stay with us. The vines should be gathered in heaps and burned as soon as the potatoes are dug, and then all danger is over. This is my judgment and experience, and I shall act on it, although it may be contrary to science .- F D. C. in N. Y. Tribune.

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had the care of young chickens, I have been that by running a horse-hair down the chick's threat, the small worms which Boots & Shoes Made to Order

Take a exercise horse-hair, twist it between the fingers, leaving a small loop at the end then got some one to hold the chick around between the body and by the back of the head, while you hold its hill open with your left hand; then with your right hand insert the loops borse-hair in the small sparture back of-and which seems to be a part of--the tongie. Then keep twisting the bair around between the fingers, while, at the same time, you run it down the chick's throut to the depth of about two inches; then alowly draw it out, twisting it all the while in the same direc-tion as hefore. There are may be some of the head, while

There may be some difficulty in inserting There may be some difficulty in inserting the hair, as the sperture keeps opening and closing; bat with perseverance it can be easi-ly dows. Run the hair down two or three times, using a new hair each time, and your thick will be cured. The constraint shows a from the solution of the

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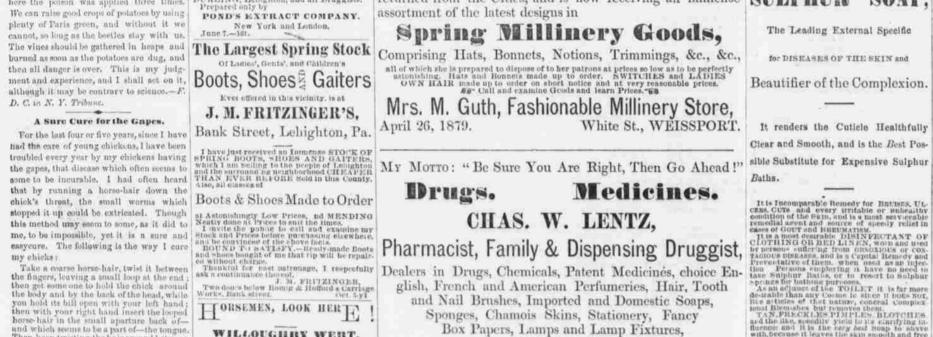
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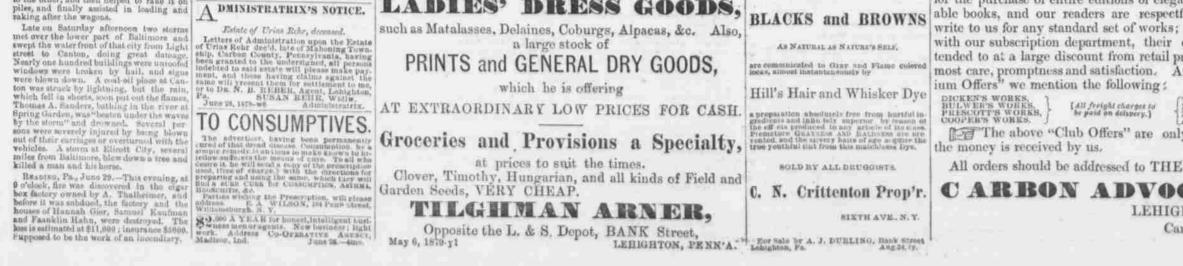
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