

**Lancaster Intelligencer.**

FRIDAY EVENING, SEPT. 10, 1880.

Farmer and Gardener.

The Germantown Telegraph's Advice to

Enticing Orchard.

Any farmer who has been accustomed to raising apples and has been uniformly successful, will doubtless say that if he expects to get good crops he treats the orchard as he does for any other crop—he manures it, and he finds that a manure that will do for most other crops will do for the crop of apples. It is the neglect to manure orchards at all that causes them to bear so poorly and the trees to look in bad condition. There is nothing better than wood ashes for orchards, if we had the ashes; but nearly everybody burns coal except in certain out-of-the-way sections, and we must therefore resort to something else. Next to wood-ashes there is no other fertilizer better than barnyard manure. A liberal application of this, if only once in three years, with careful pruning and scraping of the trees, and ferreting-out the borers and all other insects which lay concealed under the bark, will soon make a change in the productiveness of the orchard. October and November are the best months to apply the manure and to give the trunks of the trees a good scraping-off of all old bark. If the trunks were washed with whale-oil soap, say one pound to an ordinary sized bucket of water, there would not be many insects left alive after the operation.

American Tobacco.

Pennsylvania has become one of the leading American states in the production of tobacco. And as the crop is a much more profitable one than many others to which our farmers turn their attention, multitudes from the mere force of habit and association, we cannot say that we regret this development. Before the civil war tobacco was one of the leading staples of American agriculture on account of the extent of the Southern crop. But war left the tobacco regions of the South so devastated and ruined, that recuperation was extremely slow and difficult, and in some regions almost impossible. Nevertheless the Southern crop has been gradually recovering, and within the last ten years it is understood to have made marked progress in some of the gulf states. Properly speaking, this crop ought to be one in which the American production should permanently hold the leading place in the world's commerce. The example set by Pennsylvania in this respect is calculated to carry weight with it in all parts of the South. For if good tobacco can be raised here, much better ought to be raised in the planting states of the South, and especially those of the cotton belt extending from the South Carolina coast to western Texas.

Cultivation of Tea.

The head of the agricultural department at Washington appears to be quite sanguine of success in the permanent cultivation of tea as a domestic crop in our Southern states, where the department has distributed seeds of tea-plants quite extensively, with the most gratifying results. As a matter of course, if the Southern planters conclude to turn their attention to this crop with anything like the determined energy displayed in raising cotton, tobacco, corn, rice, sugar and other crops, they may be expected to achieve a measure of success. We should have supposed, however, that this particular crop would succeed better in California than in our gulf states, as on the Pacific coast the climate is better adapted to it, the soil more prolific than in India and China, and the situation of the country particularly favorable for the introduction of Chinese labor skilled in the cultivation of the tea plant and the preparation of it for use by the commercial world. As, however, the persecutions of the Chinese in California have rendered the experiment there apparently hopeless for the present perhaps, the commissioner of agriculture has acted wisely in attempting to utilize the peculiar plantation system of the South for the successful naturalization of tea in American agriculture.

A GOOD ACCOUNT.

"To sum it up, six long years of bed-ridden sickness and suffering, costing \$200 per year, total, \$1,200—all of which was stopped by a bottle of Hop Bitters taken by my wife, who has done her own housework for a year since without the loss of a day, and I want every body to know it for their benefit."

—JOHN WEEKS, Butler, N. Y.

A Word to Our Readers.

When you read of a remedy that will cure all diseases, beware of it; but when you read of a pure vegetable cure, for Spermatorrhea, Seminal Weakness, Impotency, and all diseases resulting from Self-Abuse, or Mental Anxiety, Loss of Memory, Pains in Back or Side, and diseases that lead to Consumption, Insanity and an early grave. The Specific Medicine is being used with wonderful success. Pamphlets sent free to all. Write for them and get full particulars. Price, specific, 81 per package, or six packages for \$5. J. B. SIMPSON MEDICINE CO., 105 N. 10th St., Philadelphia. Send for circular to THE SICKLEY, 15 S. Seventh street, Philadelphia.

NEURALGIC DEBILITY.

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A REMEDY WITHOUT A RIVAL for all diseases arising from Nervous Debility, Sexual Disorders, over Indulgence of Vicious Habits, as well as from the prostration of old age. Its curative properties are so violent and its effects so rapid that the following diseases have been cured by its use: Spermatorrhea, Seminal Profluvium, Loss of Memory, Pains in Back or Side, and diseases that lead to Consumption, Insanity and an early grave. The Specific Medicine is being used with wonderful success. Pamphlets sent free to all. Write for them and get full particulars. Price, specific, 81 per package, or six packages for \$5. J. B. SIMPSON MEDICINE CO., 105 N. 10th St., Philadelphia. Send for circular to THE SICKLEY, 15 S. Seventh street, Philadelphia.

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