Lancaster Intelligencer.

AGRICULTURAL

Joseph F. Witmer, president, Paradise;

John C. Linvill, secretary, Gap; Henry M. Engle, Marietta; Calvin Cooper, Bird-

yesterday afternoon.

West Willow.

were good.

pound.

he damage sustained.

Calvin Cooper read an essay on

Apples-Local vs. Foreign Varieties which will be found in full on our fourth

Casper Hiller said there was no mistak-

ing the fact that in Lancaster county

apples cannot now be grown so well as

they were grown forty years ago; he can-not explain why this is so, but is inclined

to believe it is due to a change in our sea-

sons. We used to be able to keep Smoke-

house and other varieties of apples as late

in the season as this, but it cannot be done

now. We cannot compete with New York in the growth of winter apples, but

it does not follow that the apple orchard

is therefore unprofitable. He believed

an acre of apples on the farm paid better

than an acre devoted to anything else.

Even if no apples are sold the entire family

can be supplied with good wholesome

fruit. But while one acre planted in

apples is a good investment no Lancaster

farmer can make one hundred acres pay.

He regarded the Green Pippin, the Ro-manite and a few other old varieties far

Eph. S. Hoover believed that the in-

crease of insects had much to do with

preventing our winter apples from keeping

as well as formerly. An examination of the trees in September will show that fully one half the fruit is affected by in

sects; worms will be found in the core of

the apples and they will not keep. His

plan of keeping down the insects is to

turn the hogs into the orchard as soon as

the apples begin to fall. The hogs eat

the apples and the worms too, thus de

stroying the next year's crop of worms.

Any device that will destroy or prevent

the increase of insect pests is of great ad-

vantage to the apple crop.

M. D. Kendig fully endorsed Mr.
Cooper's views as to planting of new varieties; few of them do well or come to

perfection. For several years past he has been digging up the unprofitable varieties in his orchard, and replanting them with others known to do well. He recommended

the Mellinger as a good apple; it will keep from August to Christmas. Smith's Cider and the York Imperial are the best

C. L. Hunsecker referred to the long-

evity of the apple tree, mentioning a Rus-

set that was 130 years old and bore thirty

bushels of fruit almost every year. He

mentioned some peach and cherry trees

preferable to most new ones.

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that had attained great age in other parts of the country while here they are short lived. He declared that there had been a great change in the seasons since he was a boy, and attributed to this cause in part the failure of our fruit crop. He did not SHIRTING AND SHEETING MUSLINS, think the cutting away of the forests had much to do with the failure. In answer to questions asked Calvin HAMBURG EDGINGS, PILLOW LACES, Cooper said he regarded the Bullock Pippin as a very good apple; it holds high

to depend on for winter use.

rank. He believed that hot, dry weather prevents apples from properly ripening; und that if we had during the months of August and September the same kind of weather we used to have, our fruit crop would be as good now as it was then. Henry M. Engle concurred with almost everything contained in Mr. Cooper's essay—especially that part wherein he at-

tributes one great cause of failure to the bringing here of new varieties not suited to our soil or climate. He advised a more careful selection of winter varieties that were known to do well in the neighborhoods where they were wanted. The curculio and codling moth, the most destructive of insects to the apple and plum, might be kept down by proper co-opera-tion among neighbors; but if one farmer works to destroy the insect and his neighbors do not but little good can be done. He favored the turning of hogs into the as the larvæ of some insects leave the fruit

some of which are yet on hand. S. P. Eby, esq., thought that one cause interior fences is to have portable fences, of the early decay of our orchards is sufficient to enclose a few acres of pasture that the nurserymen are often careless in at one time, and easily removed from one FANCY GOODS, digging up the young trees. More roots, and especially the tap root, should be left Messrs. Linvill, Hiller, Engle and Eby on them. He believed it might be shown that the very old trees spoken of by other Eby complained of the fence law of Penn-

liable to freeze, while those on high ground escaped.

J. C. Linvill said the varieties that did TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 7, 1882. the best with him were the old Romanite, the Paradise and the Newtown Pippin-all of which he had in good condition at the present time. He mentioned the fact, too, that he had a Gettling apple tree seventy-

five years old that bears every year-

MEETING OF LANCASTER FARMERS. though the apples are not very good.

Mr. Engle closed the discussion by ob-Crop Reports—Essay on Apples—Sub-soil Plowing—Division Fences—Sowing Clover Seed—Business for next Meeting. serving that one cause of the failure of judgment as to the best time in this interour fruit crops was the impoverishments of the land. The farmer crops his young A stated meeting of the Lancaster County Agricultural and Horticultural soorchard with grain, potatoes or something else until the trees become too large to ciety was held in their room in city hall permit of it longer, and then he puts in grass and neglects to manure it. An The following named gentlemen were apple orchard should have annually as much manure as is required for any other crop, and if the land is expected to bear a crop of fruit and a crop of grass, grain or potatoes it ought to have a double in-Hand; M. D. Kendig, Cresswell; F. R. Diffenderffer, city; Eph. S. Hoover, Manheim; C. L. Huusecker, Manheim; W. W. Griest, city; Casper Hiller, Conesquantity of manure. Only by liberally manuring can we develop strong, healthy trees. The best manured orchards pro-

> Referred Questions. "Should we encourage the growth of

duce the best fruits.

toga; S. P. Eby, esq, eity; J. M. John-ston, city; Enos H. Weaver, Strasburg; John H. Landis, Manor; J. G. Rush, new varieties of apples? The above question was referred for answer to Levi S. Reist. That gentleman being unable to attend sent in a paper Henry M. Engle reported that the prospects of the wheat, grass and fruit crops which was read. Mr. Reist takes the ground that only certain varieties known Enos II. Weaver reported the old clover to be suited to certain soils should be infrozen out badly in some sections, while the young clover generally looked well. troduced. He says he has seen one variety fail on rich alluvial soil, with a south-ern exposure, while it did well on a brick loam with northern exposure not three M. D. Kendig agreed with the above reports, and added that in his neighborhood, recently several transactions in tohundred yards away. For his own locality he found Smith's Cider, York Imperial, bacco had taken place, the prices obtained for wrappers being from 15 to 25 cents; seconds 8 cents, and fillers 3 cents per and Domini to do well yearly, and the Gillyflower, King of Tompkins, Mon-S. P. Eby, esq., said he had seen many fields of old clover that had been badly injured by alternate freezing and thawing. mouth Pippins, Lebanon or Pittsburgh Pip-pins, Hudson Monarch doing well on alternate years. Of the old varieties he would retain the Winesap, Seek-no-farther, President Witmer said the young clover Sheepnose and the Baldwin. The last is dso had been injured in his neighborhood by the frosts, but that it might rally from not a good keeper, but is a prolific bearer

in alternate years and valuable for making

Sub-solling, "Is sub-soiling beneficial?" The question had been referred for answer at last meeting to John C. Linvill, who read the

following paper in answer: "Is Sub-solling Beneficial." When I was quite a small boy, my ather made himself a subsoil plow. The late Jesse Buel was at that time editor of he Albany Cultivator, and in that excellent ournal, proved by irrefutable and convincing argument, that the sure road to successful farming lay through subsoil plowing. The first trial of the new plow was made in corn ground. The surface plow turned the sod to the depth of about ix inches, and the subsoil plow followed in the bottom of the furrow and loosened ip the clay from four to 6 inches deep. This plow did not throw the subsoil on top, but merely lifted it up two three inches and let it fall back to its former position. Two teams were used—a span laborious for the lead horse of the surface olow to walk in the loose furrow. The

field of ten acres was subsoiled in alternate strips, the other strips left in the usual way. The subsoil in this field is a rather stiff red clay and the land is lime-I do not know whether the season was wet or dry, but there was no perceptible difference in the corn, nor in the succeeding crops of oats, wheat or grass. It was observed, however, that the subsoil in the strips that had been double plowed re-tained its mellowness the following season

when broken for oats and wheat. Of course subsciling doubles the cost of plowing. This and its signal failure to increase the crops condemned the subsoil plow and it lay for years in the lumber loft. At length there came another boom in subsoiling. The late lamented Prof. Mapes was at that time editor of the Working Farmer and showed by invincible logic that a loose subsoil would let the surplus water down in a wet season and be equally beneficial to retain moisture in a dry one. The old long legged subsoil plough was brought out from its long hiding place; the dust and cobwebs swept off and the share sharpened for action. The cornfield was subsoiled in alternate strips as on the former occasion. The season was a rather favorable one for corn and there was no perceptible difference in favor of the subsoil ploughing, either on the corn or on succeeding crops. The subsoil plough was again consigned to the lumber loft and oblivion, where it remained until the sale

knowledge of its subsequent history. These two experiments do not prove mything. If the seasons had been different, or the soil different the results might have been other than they were. Had the crops been roots or vegetables or orchard or nursery the subsoiling might have been beneficial. There is, however, one convincing argument against subsoiling. The system has been advocated time and again, and yet nobody uses the subsoil plow now. If it has all or even a few of the advantages claimed for it farmers surely would not be so slow to discover its merits. Mr. Engle agreed with the essayist that

of my father's personal effects when it was

bought by an enterprising farmer on the

border of Chester county. I have no

subsoil plowing is of but small advantage : though it is true that some years after subsoiling a field he had the best wheat crop he ever harvested. Division Fences.

"Cannot we dispense with division fences with profit.'

Eph. S. Hoover read an essay on the subject. He answered in the affirmative. orchard to eat the insect-infested fruit, By adopting the soiling system inside but this remedy is by no means complete, fences might be dispensed with, with the exception of a large cattle yard in front of before it falls, and make their nests in the the barn, surrounded with shade trees and crevices of the bark or other parts of the supplied with an abundance of water tree. The method adopted by some, of for the use of the cattle. An average of tying bands of hay, straw, &c., around the trunks of the trees, allowing the larve to harbor there for a week or two, and in localities where timber is scarce the then removing and burning the bands and cost is much more. It is estimated that insects together, and placing new bands around the trees, and repeating the operation, was endorsed by Mr. Engle as a good way of keeping the insects down. He the repairs to fences cost \$6.32 per 100 rods, which added to the cost of the fence, added to the cost of the fence, confessed, however, that he knew of no makes \$127.80 per 100 acres, not including specific by which the insects could be de- the value of the space occupied by the stroyed and the fruit saved. There is fences. As the cattle are kept stabled for much to learn yet in apple culture. On five or six months in the year, and fed on his own farm he did not gather a bushel the products of the farm, it will not pay of winter apples the past season, and yet to fence a farm for grazing them the on the opposite side of the river, in an balance of the year, especially when it is orchard in which he has an interest, there was a full crop of excellent apples, con-sisting of Baldwins, Greenings and other under the soiling method when they are varieties, all of which ripened nicely and allowed to run the fields and pasture at will. Another plan for dispensing with

gentlemen were seedlings, that had a sylvania, which required farmers to fence chance to sink the tap-root deeply into the out other people's cattle, whereas it ought ground. He favored low moist ground as to provide that every man fence in his own better suited for apples than high dry ground.

C. L. Hunsecker remarked that in severe winters the trees on low ground were enacted by the Legislature. The chair

appointed S. P. Eby, esq., Calvin Cooper and F. R. Diffenderffer said committee,

Sowing Clover Seed. Enos H. Witmer, to whom had been referred the question, "Whom had been referred the question, "Whom is the proper time to sow clover seed?" read a brief paper, in which he took the ground that no rule could be given that would answer all cases, but he recommended from the middle of March to the 10th of April as the proper period, the farmer exercising val. When the seed is sown on frozen ground, as some do, in February, a sudde thaw or heavy rain may wash the seed from the slopes into the lowlands; or warm spell may sprout the seed, and a cold snap following may freeze the germs

Business for Next Meeting, The following questions were selected and referred to the gentlemen named for

answer at next meeting : "What is the best method to raise a good crop of corn?" Referred to John

"Should wheat be harrowed in the spring?" Referred to John H. Landis. "What varieties of corn and what is the best treatment to attain the largest crop ?" Referred to Hebron Herr. "Can commercial fertilizers be profit

ably used on the potato crop and how should they be applied?" Referred to H. M. Engle. "How should lime be applied—on the surface or plowed under?" Referred to John C. Linvill.

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