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"I had kidney and other troubles over 30 years," writes Mrs. J. T. Galloway, of Elk Flat, Oregon, "Nothing helped me but Kidney Wort. It effected a permanent cure." Mr. Nelson Fairchilds, of St. Albans, Vt., is closer "home," and his case would seem to

merit special mention. Briefly, it is, in his own language, this: "Khiney-Wort is a medi. cine of priceless value. I had piles for 16 con

MALARIA is a disease which attacks the human family in spring and has formed the chief subject of many learned articles. We cannot pass from this subject without supplementing it with the assertion that Kidney-Wort is a specific for other diseases than Malaria, and such disorders as may be directly traceable to it. Dyspepsi or Indigestion, is a most distressing complaint. Every reader of this article prob-

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MEETING OF AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

LANCASTER, PA. TUESDAY. APRIL 10, 1883.

President Rush's Inaugural-Crop Reports-Garlic-Saw Mills-Pastering Early Grass-The reach Louse, &c., &c.

A stated meeting of the Lancaster county agricultural and horticultural society was held in their room in city hall yesterday afternoon. The meeting was rather poorly attended only the following memers and a few visitors being present H. G. Rush, president, New Danville C. L. Hunsecker, Manheim township John C. Linville, Gap; Levi S. Reist, Oregon; John G. Rush, West Willow; Johnson Miller, Warwick; Wm. M. Brosius, Drumore; Peter S. Reist, Lititz; Simon P. Eby, esq., city; Eph. S. Hoover, Manheim; H. R. Fulton, city; Frank R.

Appual Addres President Rush called C.L. Hunsecker to the chair, and read his inaugural address. It was of great length and embraced within its scope any agricultural interests. We have room only for the following excerpts : The New President's Address.

Diffenderffer, city.

The importance of agriculture has been recognized in all the ages of history. That it is the foundation of civilization there is no dispute, and it may safely be added that the civilization of any people or nation is measured by their rank in agriculture. Manufacture and commerce are but the outgrowth of successful agriculture. It is first in the rank of importance among all the industries, and well deserves to be first in the order of desirable em-

ployments. Among heathen nations the social rank of the farmer was not in the least enviable. Where cast was observed, the soldier, the priest, and the artificer were held in esteem high above the yeoman. A retrospective glance convinces us that primitive agriculture was conducted in the simplest manner. The wooden plow, which was little more than a sharp stick, (and that drawn by human beings), together with wooden hoes, shovels, knives, &c., consti tuted almost the entire outfit of the ancient oriental husbandman, and the same is true of the savage tribes to day. In such cases, indeed, the labor of farming (if such it might be called) was all muscle and no brains. Compare with this our present advanced system, with its sulky plow and sulky cultivator, self-binding reapers and steam threshers, and it is hardly visionary to say that in the near future the management of the farm will

be all brain and no muscle..... No wonder that years ago, when farm ing required a vast amount of muscle, that so many young men quit the farm for the "The greatest mistortune of the present ployment. Only the most stupid were day," remarks the author of a recent medical | content with its drudgery. Fathers then had reason to fear

It is not pretended that the farm of toreason of shattered health and over-tasked day is free from hard work, nor is it probwhich womankind is so apt to fall victims, no machinery and devices have aided so much surer, better or safer remedy can be found that but few of our industries are less than Kidney Wort. The wonderful tonic prop- tiresome than farming. The period in erties of this great remedy have specific acglad for the opportunity of succeeding the father. Children now instead of quarrelorder and imparting the glow and elasticity of

Different Classes of Farmers, Farmers may be divided into two great

classes-the imitative and the progressive. munity and are highly important in their place. They will execute successfully the plans and systems adopted by their fathers but carefully avoid untrodden paths. They make good use of what is tested and approved, but they give us nothing new. It is easy to conjecture where agriculture would stand to day if all were imitators for the last half century. By progressive farmers I mean not only tillers of the soil, but also those who devote their time to the invention and improvement of agricultural implements and machinery, and lastly, but by no means leastly, those who by careful analysis of plants, soils and fertilizers promise to give us much needed light. Science has so far triumphed as to determine the chemical constituents of plants and of soils, and common sense alone assures us that no soil can produce a plant which does not contain all the elements of that plant. But then, as a body, we are ignorant of the real deficiency, and thus spend much time, labor and money in applying perhaps five elements where only one is wanting, and then most likely that one not among the five. Of those who try ably knows the symptoms. The effects are wide-spread and far-reaching. Almost the favorably, another indifferently and a third entire human organism is apt to become deranged, when dyspepsia is suffered to run on unchecked. Kidney-Wort can be relied uponreader, to cure any case of Malaria, Dyspep- meets with universal favor is that it possia, Kidney and Liver Troubles, and a host of sesses all the elements of plant life. It their kindred or attendant ills. All we ask is seems to be the cure-all of vegetable ills a trial. That will a ake you its life-long and should be manufactured and applied as extensively as possible, but even then It is a matchiess afterative, a pleasant yet | nearly every farmer under our high pres powerful tonic, and indeed, " fills the bill " as | sure system of cropping feels the necd peerless, pleasant, powerful preparation. of a supplement, and just here comes As near as mortals may be able to reach per-tection, Kidney-Wort may safely be called buy manure even at present high prices perfect. It is not a compound of herbs, alleged or commercial fertilizers? As a rule one o have been discovered by some mythical application of manure must suffice for missionary, whilst in some imaginary "foreign | four or five years. At present prices one land." Kidney-Wort is a preparation, how- application, inclusive of labor, will cost ever, combining all the essential ingredients lifty dollars. I have tried, side by side of far advanced thinkers and scientific men with soil thus treated, an application of who labor for the amelioration of human ills. Tygert's star bone phosphate, 350 pounds Buya bottle, and you will, if afflicted, agree with thousands of others who have done so and found themselves renewed thereby in 50 per cent, more wheat, and 350 pounds second year with 50 per cent, more wheat, and the present indications of last application are no less flattering. More definitely, I have had in two years from one acre, once manured, at expense of \$50-20 and 15-35 bushels of wheat, from one acre two applications. Phosphate \$8-\$16, 25 and 25-50 bushels. Though these figures will not be repeated

on every farm, they serve to illustrate the fact, that it is not the quantity of applied manure, but the supply of an existing deficiency that benefits the crop.

All that we need is skilled agricultural chemistry with stations in sufficient number to supply the wants of the people One station under state regulation should be petitioned for at once. Fees should be charged for analysis of soil, and there is no doubt the enterprise would soon be self-sustaining. Every farmer would find himself compensated in a short time for the expense of a test, be it \$10 or \$50. It would appear to me highly proper that this society should start a petition and of cattle that have been penned up during solicit support wherever accessible. What is Demanded.

Progressive agriculture demands new Queensware. ideas and new methods, aiming always at some definite end. Brain work has done to hold out, roots may be used as a good more for the farm in fifty years than the muscle of many thousands. The exchange of the sickle for the self binder, the flail have a pate for the steam thresher, prove the assertion. Perfection is the aim of all improvement, which should be continued until our machinery and methods are such as to attain the best possible results at the least possible expense.

> Value of Farm Lands. The value of farm lands depends, firstly on the demand for farm products; sec-ondly, on fertility, and thirdly, on the

last I shall add a few observations, the Each spot was a female scab-louse capable object of which is to show that the pro- of reproducing hundreds of her kind. If ducing and the consuming masses are allowed to remain they kill the trees. The both financially benefited by every im | best plan to get rid of them is to cut off portant advancement in agriculture. The the branches containing them and trim six feet cut reaper will do the work of not them, and if the whole tree is affected to less than six cradles, costing not less than cut it down and burn it. five dollars per day, while the cradles, inclusive of board, cost twelve dollars. The self-binder, at a cost of about ten

dollars, will do work costing twenty-five dollars by hand. In this way it is easily seen that the aggregate our improvements will save a large percentage in the cost of pro-duction. Should all this advantage be credited to the account of the farmer the profits would stimulate to overproduction, which is sometimes temporarily the case, but very soon the gain is divided between the producer, in enhancing the value of land, and the consumer, in cheapening from products. Property of less than 40 acres will be but little benefit by the use of costly machinery, unless several farmers unite in the purchase; for the interest of money spent for a new reaper equals the cost of cutting about ten acres of grain, which is about all that 40 acres will admit. In small fruits and marketing small farms may have an advantage over large, but the

cultivation of cereals is certainly most

profitable on large farms..... Value of Agricultural Societies. As a means of advancing agriculture, none stand higher than the organization of agricultural societies. They afford an opportunity not only of attaining to the best methods of farming, but they also serve to develop its participants both intellectually and socially. It is a fault that farmers are too much disposed to isolate. A county like Laneaster should afford a score of flourishing societies, and yet we are not sufficiently aroused even to fill the accommodations afforded by this central organization. I would suggest a missionary spirit for the working members by which every one would feel it his duty o bring some one along to our meetings. There is no reason why, for our sakes and their own, ladies should not meet with us and work with us. I do not wish to be understood to say that the past record of this society is an unworthy one-by no means. The efficiency of the society were ndeed underrated should we measure it simply by what transpires within these The press (thanks to the proprietors, the reporters and fellow members) furnish the medium through which we speak, not, as we might suppose, to empty seats, but into the ears of the entire agri cultural community. It might be, per-haps, justly complained that our attendance is not larger because too many are satisfied with the newspaper reports of our proceedings. Many a suggestion thrown out here has been profitably acted upon by persons not members. Many a debate, if 139 North Queen street. it did not force conviction, has a least led people to think-thinking gives rise to intelligent movement and intelligent movement to profitable results.

Crop Reports. Reports as to the condition and prospects of the crops being called for, Johnson Miller reported that in his neighborhood the wheat looks very well; the grass is as well set as he has ever seen it, and the prospect of good wheat and hay crops is flourishing. Farmers have not yet done much spring work, the season being backward. In some places the wheat has been injured by ice. The fruit outlook is favorable.

Peter 8. Reist had noticed a good deal of damage done to the wheat by the Hesian fly, which is prevalent in some locali-The damage was greatest in wheat that was sown early last fall; that which was sown late escaped. He asked whether the fly that was in the wheat last fall could survive the winter and attack the wheat in

the spring.
President Rush answered that if the larvæ of the fly would survive the winter it would attack the wheat in the spring. He had seen many fields that were sown before the 25th of September badly injured by the fly, and the same fields are being further damaged this spring.

John C. Linville said the wheat in his neighborhood is very uneven, and he has seen some of it injured by the fly. The eggs of the fly that are laid too late in the fall to hatch, will hatch in the spring. Spring wheat is often destroyed by the ly, which proves that the eggs must be hatched in the spring. Most other kinds of crops are promising, but the season is very backward. Many of the peach have been killed, but there are enough left to make a good crop. Small fruits appear to be all right. Most of the farmers had disposed of their fat cattle and found that the winter feeding paid well.

C. L. Hunsecker read a paper on garlic, pernicious pest that infests the pasture ields in many localities, taints the butter of cows that are allowed to eat it, and often taints the bread, when it is allowed to grow in the wheat and rye fields. He said that its growth can be checked and probably the nuisance exterminated by a judicious rotation of crops, and cited instances in which localities that formerly abounded in it had been rid of it by this

S. P. Eby had a good word to say for garlic. With all its faults it had some virtues; it was not poison and some peo ole were very fond of it as a seasoning to Mr. Hunsecker also read a paper on the

ise and progress of saw mills. The first one that was run by water power was built on the Island of Madaira in the 16th century, followed by others in the same century in Norway and Holland. England had none until the middle of the 17th century, and America still later. The essayist compared the rude old fashioned mill with the great steam mills of the Referred Questions.

The questions referred to Calvir Cooper and.W. B. Paxson, at last meeting, were postponed until next meeting, on account of the gentlemen named.

The question-"Is it good policy to turn cows into early pasture and subsequently be compelled to feed them on dry rations?" was discussed by Eph. S. Hoover, whose experience led him to favor a middle ground : not to put them in pasture too early, if it was scarce, and then it would last longer. It is thought that early pasturing is good for the health the winter; it acts as a medicine and blood purifier. He would advise giving the cattle a little early pasture every day, as it increases the flow of milk and im-

Mr. Linville thought it a good plan to have a patch of rye sown and ready to cut green for the cattle by September, and thus eke out the pasture to a later day Rye sown last fall is now in good condi tion for early pasture. A New Member

H. R. Fulton, esq., of this city, was proposed and elected a member of the Ever brought to the City of Lancaster. The Peach Scab-Louse. Dr. S. S. Rathyon sent to the society a are invited to call early.

cost of cultivation. These propositions branch of a peach tree that was literally are hardly disputed, and it is only to the covered with small, brown, convex spots.

Dr. Rathvon also presented the society with several specimens of the Christmas rose, the flower of the black helebore, which blooms out doors at Christmas, and continues in bloom until the middle of April, the flowers not withering or closing in all that time. The flower is nearly white shaded with a delicate purple, has fine leaves and many stamens, the anthers being covered with bright yellow pollen. The flower is pleasantly fragrant, and bees visit it for housy whenever the weather is warm enough for them to be out. Adjourned.

We understand that seal-skin coats are going out of style, and in consequence, colds are increasing among the fair sex. How fortunate there is such a remedy as Dr. Bull's Cough Syran.

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