TREES AND WIRE FENCE.

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MESSES, STEINMAN & HENSEL-I want to give you my experience in planting und raising locust trees. When I was a young farmer I came to the conclusion that every panel of fence ought to have a locust tree, which would in course of time serve as post. So I bought a lot of the largest trees Leould get. But I found it would cost too much money to buy many trees, and as I had bought my farm on trust I had to find a cheaper way to get the trees. Besides, I want-ed better trees than the large ones I planted turned out to be-for they were poor, scrubby, knotty and rotten, and were not worth as much as the ink it takes to write the result. A SECOND EXPERIMENT.

My next experiment was to gather locus seeds and plant them, but they would not sprout. Then I sent to Lancaster for a pound of seed. I put the seed in a pot, poured water on it, and set the pot on the stove to cook the seed just a little. But it happened that some visitors called and in enter taining them I forgot all about the seed, which kept on cooking until the fire went out. Of course they were cooked to death, and I sent to town for another pound of seed. I put it into a bucket and poured a gallon of boiling water over it, and stirred it until the water got cool. I then put the seed in a rag, kept it warm and moist and in a few days the seed began to sprout. This was just before the hay-making, I planted the seed in sows, in rich, deep, cultivated ground. It soon came up and the young trees grew rapidly, many of them growing from two to four feet during the first nmmer, but most of the trees had only a heart-root or tap-root which was very long. In the following spring I took up the young

trees, cut off the "top and tail" so that they trees, cut off the "top and tail" so that they were only about ten inches long. I put five hundred of them into a basket, and took my son and hired man to assist in planting them. At every panel of fence, my hired man with a digging iron, sunk a hole into the ground, my son stuck one of the young trees into the hole, and I with my foot presset the ground closely around the trees. It required only an hour to go all the way around a field and set a tree at every panel of fence. All that was necessary afterwards was to keep the grass away from the young trees and to allow only one sprout to grow.

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The result was that in eight years from the time the seed was taken out of Mr. Sprecher's store, the trees were strong enough to fasten fence wires to, some of them being as thick as a common stove pipe, and that field was furnished with posts that will endure from generation to generation, and be correction. from generation to generation, and in course of time will furnish many posts for other fields. But the cutting off of the tap-roots caused the side roots to spread in all directions until they interfered with the cultivation of the field, and they also had to be cut off.

MY THIRD EXPERIMENT.

In a sod field in the fall of the year dig holes eighteen inches square at each panel of fence. Lay the sod on one side of the hole and the good ground on the other side. Loosen the subsoil as deep as you can, but let it remain in the hole; this will give the tap-root a chance to go down when planting time ar-rives. Take a piece of sod and put it upsid-down in the hole, and put the other soil on top, and so on at every panel until you have gone around the field, and when your last hole is finished you will have no holes at all, but only a row of small heaps or mounds o

ground.

In the spring after corn planting, have your sprouted seed ready; take a hoe and cultivate the top of each of the prepared holes, or rather heaps; drop on each two grains of seed (for fear one may miss;) cover the seed with two inches of soil, and press decreases with a been

When your seed comes up, hoe the ground around them to kill the grass; allow only one tree to stand to each panel of fence; in the fall rake the grass away and put a shovel full of earth around each tree to drain off the water. In the following spring shear the trees of about two inches above the ground. Take all the sprouts off except two—the strongest one is left to form the tree, and the top of the other must be pinched back to form the branches and nourish the stem, and protect it from being broken off. There should be no pruning for the first four years; all that is necessary is to have some lines to keep the trees straight, rake the grass away on account of the mice, and keep the road cattle from reaching over the fence and break-ing off the tops, which become very heavy and grow very fast when fairly started.

EXPERIENCE ON PUBLIC ROADS. There is one road which passes alongside my farm and another that passes through it. Along one of these roads I built a new fence with chestnut rails and oak posts, at the same time I planted the locust seeds at every panel. My fence lasted about eight year and cost me a good bit of money. Now will state what happened during that time Whenever there was snow and wind, the road drifted full of snow and a great deal of labor was required to open even a single track, and it was dangerous to meet a runaway team, as one could not turn out without upsetting, and as soon as the next snow storm came work had to be done over again. storm came work had to be done over again. In the spring the road was so muddy that one was hardly able to get through; and when it dried it was so cut up and rough that it would be near hay-making time before it was fit for travel. Then there were many accidents; a drunken man drove against the fence and broke his wagon; a man with a basket full of eggs, on his way to the store, met two young bulls coming at great speed, with kettles tied to their tails and stones in the kettles; they frightened his horse so badly that his eggs flew in all directions; a cow grazing on the road tried to his horse so badly that his eggs new in an directions; a cow grazing on the road tried to jump the fence, and was found hanging on the top rail. Time and again rails were broken, posts were split, cattle broke into my fields and caused me heavy losses. There were a hundred accidents of one kind or other during the cight veirs that the mest and other during the eight years that the post and rail fence lasted. Finally it had to be taken down, as it was not fit to remain longer, Then I put up five wires to my now pre-pared locust trees which were fully strong enough to sustain them and getting stronger every year. I used four barbed wires and one twisted saw wire on top, the lower wire being one foot above the ground. In some places I put six wires, making my fence so places I put six wires, making my fence so high that road cattle cannot jump into my fields, nor my own cattle jump into the public road. My old Jersey bull tried it once, He thought he could do anything after Drover Zook brought him back from the Lancaster state fair. He bucked against the fence without breaking it, and he was not damaged himself, though he looked a little striped as though he had received a severe cow-hiding. The wires were too strong for him, and he only tried it once.

Now I willgive you the accidents that have happened during the two years that the wire

happened during the two years that the wire happened during the two years that the wire fence has been up: A farmer had two very spry mules; he let them loose in the dung yard to see their activity, but forgot to shut the gate. The mules took the road; one of them jumped over a post and rail fence into a field; the other went up the road to try the wire fence; he bucked against it and broke wire fence; he bucked against it and broke loose the three middle wires by pressing the pins out. He was not much scratched but pins out. He was not much scratched but one of the barbs ran into his knee joint and made him plenty lame to cause his owner to shut the gate next time and keep the fun at home. On another occasion a thief lost his coat-tails in the fence. The dog went atter him, he ran for the fence, his coat-tail flabbed around the wire, but he was a better man than Absalom, the son of David, and got off with a whole skin.

enough in building their wire fences. Last week a lady told me she would not have them any more, because one of her Jersey cows had been almost ruined by them. I asked her how her fence was built. She said it was built with one wire about two feet from the ground; the poor cow stepped over the wire with her fore feet, and the barbed wire caught and lacerated her udder. I did not suppose there were people so ignorant as to build a fence like that.

A SUPPOSED CASE. Suppose two respectable ladies and their children, from the city of Lancaster on a hot summer day, would like to take a pleasure drive—the one wishing to go to Greenville, the other to Ephrata Mountain Springs. They would drive together till they reached my farm, where they will have to part company. The lady going to Ephrata will take the left hand road; a runaway mule team coines dashing along, smashing the buggy, kills the poor innocent woman and cripples her habies for life! Moantime the Greenville lady passes up the hill; my farm lies on both sides of road, fenced in with locust trees and barbed wires. The lady smiles as she feels the refreshing breeze and the cooling shade and her babies say gleefully "O, mamma, look at the pretty birdies in the trees." In a moment she sees a runaway mule team coming dashing towards her; she clasp her babies to her breast expecting instant death, but before harm can come to them the barbed wire fence catches the mules and toars them helter-skelter. The careless driver is scared almost to death, but my locust soldiers would see the innocent lady and her darling babies safely through to Greenville.

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My fence was built before the law was made, but that don't matter. If it is a nuisance now so was it then. I suppose I would have to pay for the mules, but having dene so, would I have to go to the other side of my farm to pay for the smashup there? and for the dead woman? and for the crippled children? Or would I have to keep the dead woman and give my old woman in place of her?

The great complaint of those who oppose

place of her?

The great complaint of those who oppose wire fences is that the wires are so thin that if a herse runs off he will not see them, but will run into the fence and get ruined. But that is just what saved the above lady and her babies! In olden times the law allowed a man to take his ox or his assout of a pit on the Sabbath day; but if a good man would save an innocent woman's life he would be punished for breaking the Sabbath! ISAAC WEIDMAN.

Pneumonia Fearfully Increasing. "The fact that there were 491 deaths from pneumonia during the first two weeks of March need not surprise any one," said Dr. Bagman yesterday. "The weather has been of a nature yesterusy. The weather has been of a nature to assist the progress of all diseases of this class, and people neglect the most ordinary precautions. At this season nobedy should expose themselves to the cold after being over-heated. As it is impossible to avoid this in all cases, however, and the next best thing is to use Durry's PURE MALT WHISKEY, which is a sure preventive of, as well as a remedy for, pneumonia, diphthe-ria, and all pulmonary troubles. The leading druggists and grocers sell it, and I consider it cheap at a dollar a bottle, being entirely free from all adulteration."

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Letter from Assemblyman Hoag. STATE OF NEW YORK ASSEMBLY CHAMBER, ALBANY, April 13, 1883.

During my temporary residence here the past
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JOHN HOAG.

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These are the only accidents so far, and, out of one of the worst and most snow drifted roads I have made one of the best and prettiest roads in the county. The posts have grown themselves and the wire rails cost only about six cent per rod. The two rows of trees, one on either side of the road, put me in mind two lines of soldiers with drawn swords to protect the traveler. They won't allow snowdrifts to form: they keep the road to be muddy more than half the year; they won't allow a trayeler to pass on a hot summer day without refreshing him with cooling shade; nor will they allow the next generation to be annoyed by spending money to build new fences. Trees and wires make not only the best and most durable fences but they keep the roads in the best condition the whole year round.

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King St. Lanc, 6.40	500	850			
Lancaster	647	12.50	598	840	
Manheim	7.15	125	527	845	
Cornwall	7.45	1.58	6.97	925	
Avrive	Lebanon	8.00	2.15	6.25	945
SOUTHWARD	Leave	A. M.	F. M.	F. M.	M.
Lebanon	7.20	12.30	7.30	7.30	
Cornwall	7.35	12.45	7.46	7.50	
Manheim	8.90	1.15	8.18	921	
Lancaster	8.35	530	531	922	
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READING & COLUMBIA. ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS, SUNDAY, NOV. 16, 1884. NORTHWARD.

SOUTHWARD, 5:50 | SOUTHWARD | SOUTHWARD | LEAVE | A. M. M. P. M.

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WESTWARD. Philadelphia.

Harrisburg Accom. 645 " 945 "
The Marietta Accommodation leaves Columbia at 1145 a.m., reaching Marietta at 1201. Leaves Marietta at 515 p. m. and arrives at Columbia at 1320; also leaves at 826 and arrives at Columbia at 130 also leaves at 826 and arrives at 826. The Fork Accommodation leaves Marietta at 100 and arrives at Lancaster at 800, erone thir; with Barrisburg Express at 816.
The Frederick Accommodation, west, as 215 p. m., will run through to Frederick.
The Frederick Accommodation, east, leaves Columbia at 1225 and reaches Lancaster at 1255 p. m.

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SOUTHWARD.
Trains leave Lebanon daily (except Sunday) at 6:30 a. m., 12:30 and 7:30 p. m.
Arrive at Cornwall at 6:40 a. m., 12:40 p. m. and 7:40 p. m.; at Conewage at 7:20 a. m., 1:25 and 8:20 p. m., connecting with the Pennsylvania railroad for points east and west.

Trains leave Conewago at 7:30 a. m., 8:30 and Arrive at Cornwall at 8:06 a. m., 4:18 and 9:05 p. m.; at Lebanon at 8:20 a. m., 4:18 and 9:05 p. m.; connecting at Lebanon with Philadelphia and Reading railroad for points east and west, and the Lebanon and Tremont Branch for Jonestown, Pinegrove and Tremont.

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