The Farm. Communications upon subjects of interest to the farmer, the gardener, the first rand atock-breeder are solicited for this department of the paper. All such communications should be addressed to ULBIGH STRICKLES, Agricultural Editor, Conestogs, Lancaster county, Pa.

now to Grow Sweet Potatoes.

BY THE EDITOR. A warm, sandy loam is best, but any dry, warm land will do for growing sweet potatoes. Mark spaces, three and a half feet apart, merely marking the ground for the rows. On the marks deposit fine, well-decomposed stable-manure, then turn up the cert with a play. posit fine, well-decomposed static-man-ure, then turn up the earth with a plow ure, then turn up the earth with a plow from each side over the manure, so as form a ridge about 12 inches high. Then finish the ridge by leveling with a rake. The base of the ridge, which should be a foot or more in width, should not be disturbed. The top of the ridge, when finished, should be flat and five or six probes in width.

inducements.—Practical Farmer. In inducements.—Practical Farmer. In insish the ridge by leveling with a rake. The base of the ridge, which should be a fact and five or sinches in width.

Sweet potatoes can be grown to order very long, thin and tasteless, if planted on very deeply now the finess by ordinary plowing, or short and chubby by having the ground hard at the bottom of the ridges, and soft at the sides. Hard ground at the base is necessary, to keep the potatoes from going down deep and growing long and thin No said vantage is gained by a very-cartly setting out of the sprouts from los hot-bed, but we believe great logary is brightly to setting out before the ground is sufficiently warm. We believe none should be transplanted before the first of June, and better not before the should prove favorable, no cool or wet spells occurring, they may be transplated earlier, but a wet time is desirable; though the ridge water, that has been allowed to transplant. For setting out the sprouse is requisted in dry weather, provided they are well watered with rail or creek water, that has been allowed to transplant. For setting out the sprouse for the plants against the ravages of the cut worm. It is necessary to keep the plants against the ravages of the cut worm. It is necessary to keep the plants against the ravages of the cut worm. It is necessary to keep though the plants against the ravages of the cut worm. It is necessary to keep though the sum some time. The plant should be set 12 or 14 inches apart—freat care is requisted in guarding the plants against the ravages of the cut worm. It is necessary to keep though the plants against the ravages of the cut worm. It is necessary to keep though the plants against the ravages of the cut worm. It is necessary to keep the plants and the sum some time. The plant should be set 12 or 14 inches apart—freat care is requisted in guarding the plants against the ravages of the cut worm. It is necessary to keep though the plants and the plants and the plants and the plants and loosen the soil about them. This is an important matter. Then keep down the weeds with the hoe. The old-fashioned shovel-plow will answer the best to plow between the ridges and throw way, then run your plow between the rows. Then put back the vines, and proceed in the same way with all the rows. After this generally nothing the rows. After this generally nothing the rows are the rows as increased in the same way with all the rows.

Harnessing Horses Correctly. own boots and coat. The lines are often adjusted in such a manner, that the heads of both horses are bauled away from each other so far that the team cannot travel easily. At other times their heads are frawn too far inward toward each other. The lines should be adjusted so that the heads may be held just as far apart as the length of the double whiftle-tree. When a team the double whiffle-tree. When a team is attached to a carriage, or lumber-wagon, the breast-straps, stay-chains or neck-yoke should be so adjusted that the pole or tongue cannot strike either horse. The tongue is often allowed to have so much play, that it whangs the arms or shoulders of the team with terrible force, when the vehicle is being drawn over rough ways. s being drawn over rough ways.

Culture of Forest Trees.

he neck-yoke straps, or tongue-chains, hould be drawn up so as to elevate the

he lateral jerking or thrusting will be received by the gearing on the necks of the animals, rather than against the un-protected arm or shoulders of the team.

Culture of Forest Trees.

Whatever advantage may be presented in the culture of American forest-trees, as connected with their valuable shade or the beauty that they contribute to the landscape, they have still a claim at least in one instance, from the valuable fruit that they afford.

It is believed that the cultivation of the chestnut tree, from this latter object, has not, until within a few years, presented much inducement to those who have the facilities for its propagation. The length of time required for rearing a tree of this species, to such a period that it may produce fruit of any value, has hitherto been considered so great, that few have regarded the enterprise a paying one—for to be obliged to wait some 20 or 25 years for the fruit, after planting, would seem to offer but little inducement to the, cultivator. Experience, however, has latterly shown that the hopes of the cultivator are now brought within a much more moderate compass. Since the grafting of the Spanish chestnut on the American stock has been fried so frequently and with almost universal success, that no one now doubts its practicability.

The fruit of the tree obtained in this way, may even be obtained in the sas that from the apple and the pear.

I have seen small stocks taken from our timber-land and grafted, accumulating present a quantity of well-filled burs, and contract and statistics and series and series of the case, but, unfortunately for them, all the parties arrested for the offence confessed to being a supplementation of a match, a description of the case, but, unfortunately for them, all the parties arrested for the offence confessed to being a supplementation of the case, but, unfortunately for them, all the parties arrested for the offence confessed to being a supplementation of the supplementation of the case, but, unfortunately for them, all the parties arrested for the offence confessed to being a supplementation of the supplementation of the case, but, unfortunately for them, all the parties arrested for the offen

our timber-land and grafted accumulating tops, which, in a few years, would present a quantity of well-filled burs, and containing nuts three or four times the size of the ordinary ones tound in our fields and woodlands. The size of the nut, itself, offers a great inducement for its cultivation. Within a few years an opportunity has been afforded for examining a number of specimens of the grafts before named. These have been examined in different stages of development, produced in from one to five or six years, and in the latter periods have been the stage of the grafts. or six years, and in the latter periods they had attained a size sufficient to bear chestnuts that would well pay for gathering

vor was equal to the best that I have seen, whether eaten raw, boiled or roasted.

rows. Then put back the vines, and proceed in the same way with all the rows. After this generally nothing more will be needed, except an occasional weeding, and pulling the vines loose to prevent their taking root, until you harvest the potatoes. They should be dug before the ground becomes cold and wet—about the beginning of October—to insure their keeping well.—When dry, they must not be handled roughly; if they become bruised or skinned they will not keep.

Plictily as possible.

If we have had any success in this town they have had any success in this during the vines, we never that, knowing thing else to the fact that, knowing ments, we never ventured, in the early years of our bee-keeping, to use our judgment, but kept "Mysteries of Beekeeping" at hand and followed its wise counsels. We can testify that keeping bees "by the book" pays,—whether "book-farming" does or not.—Rec-Keepers' Journal.

Keepers' Journal. When harnessed correctly, a strong horse is a powerful animal; but by an imperfect adjustment of the gearing, many strong teams are shorn of half their strength; and many are often worled more by an improper fit of the harness, or by a decidedly bad attachment to the vehicle they are drawing, than by all the service they perform. But few teamsters have ever been taught how to harness a horse correctly; and fewer still have learned that there is a right way and a wrong way to hitch a team to a carriage. When a harness is taken from the shop, every part should be adjusted to fit the horse that is to wear it. Pumpkins among Corn.
The Farmers' Club of New York is omewhat exercised on this subject, and

from the shop, every part should be adjusted to fit the horse that is to wear it. The back-band should be let out or bushled up, and it is not be adverted and all all args sore made on his back simply because the back-band of the harness was buckled up too far. The breeching should also be adjusted properly, so that the horse will not seem like a man in a boy's coat, nor like a colt wearing the harness of a full-grown horse. The collar should fit as neatly to the animal's neck as an easy pair of shoes set on one's feet. The collar should never be so long that a man can thrust his arm easily between the neck of the animal and the lower end of the collar. Many horses—especially old ones—when thin in flesh treatile collars and any horses—especially old ones—when thin in flesh treatile collars and the lower end of the collar. mal and the lower end of the collar. Many horses—especially old ones—when thin in flesh, require collars so small that they cannot be put over the heads of the horses that wear them.—It is of eminent importance that the proprietors of teams should see to such minor points; and provide collars that are open at the top or bottom.—Every horse should have his own collar and harness, as much as every man his own boots and coat. The lines are often adjusted in such a manner, that the

> Ku-Kiux in North Carolian...First Case Under the New Ku-Kiux Bill.
>
> RALEIOII, N. C., May 8, 1871.—The first case under the new Ku-Kiux bill came up before the United States Commissioner in this city to-day. On Saturday, April 29th, the house of Mrs Sarah Gilmore (white) in Chatham county, was attacked by about thirty disguised men, who fired into it, broke once the deer and then whitened it. Chatham county, was attacked by about thirty disguised men, who fired into it, broke open the door and then whipped the inmates, consisting of Mrs. Gilmore, Mrs., Godfrey, several daughters of a mixed color though the mothers were white, and three negro men who were sleeping in the house. The house was a log cabin of but one room Appeal was made to the United States Commissioner for the arrests of certain parties, supposed to have been of the party. A deputy marshal of the United States proposed go to Chatham and make the arrests alone, refusing to carry troops with him whereupon Mr. Shaffer, Commissioner, appointed a special deputy; who required troops, thus endeavoring to make it as political as possible. The deputy appoint ed, one Howle, a notoriously corrupt man, proceeded with a guard, arrested the parties, and brought three to Raleigh yesterday.

Man Murders His Mother and Sister.

A terrible homicide was committed on Saturday morning, about two and a half miles from Newton, in Jasper county, Ind.

A young man named Lafayette Sheppard, kitled his mother and sister in a most brutal manner. The old woman and the girl went out to the stable in the morning to milk the cows, when they were set upon by the son with an axe, and so horrlbly mangled that the mother died in a few minutes, and the girl died after lingering a few hours. hours.
Shepard immediately fled from the neighborhood, but was pursued and caught bear chestnus that would well pay for gathering.

My attention was in one instance directed to a stock which was just in the progress of one season's growth. At the time of examination it was the first Fall month. There was a bur then well developed on the graft, and I was afterwards informed that at the propel season two nuts of good size were taken from the bur.

The grafts, in all the instances examined, had developed rapidly, presenting thrifty, trees, having all good, healthylooking stocks. I was afterwards necessories to the fact.

There was a barriag on Abbeas corpus, before Judge Declus, progressing on yestenday, at Marshall, for the purpose of producing stocks. I was afterwards necessories to the fact.

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There was a barriag on Abbeas corpus, before Judge Declus, progressing on yestenday, at Marshall, for the purpose of producing the release of the brothers and sisters attempted to screen the act of the brother and give in flustress of the fact.

The whole family was previous of Lafayette. There was a bearing on Abbeas corpus, before Judge Declus, progressing on yestenday, at Marshall, for the purpose of producing the release of the brothers and sisters was a successories to the fact.

There was a bearing on Abbeas corpus, before Judge Declus, progressing on yesterday, at Marshall, for the purpose of producing the release of the brothers and sister were in the neglitoric and the other manner in which has a to the whore and sister attentions at the whole family as accessories to the fact.

There was a bearing on Abbeas corpus, before Judge Declus, progressing on yesterday. There is great section of the producing the release of the brothers and sister attention to the manner in which he injuries to their mother and sister attention and the other members of the fact.

There was a bearing on Abbeas corpus, before Judge Declus, progre

vor was equal to the best that I have seen, whether eaten raw, boiled or rossted.

In the neighborhood of West Chester II have for several years past visifed a grove of chest auttrees which are all now in thrifty bearing condition. The site selected for this grove was a patch of stony land, which was in fact so full of rocks and stones as to be worth little for plow-land; but here the trees not only did interests of nuts is now annually regarded as a poison. Acting upon this behaves of nuts is now annually regarded as a poison. Acting upon this behaves of of use is now annually regarded as a poison. Acting upon this behaves of of use is now annually regarded as a poison. Acting upon this behaves of of use is now annually regarded as a poison. Acting upon this behave for interests of nuts is now annually regarded as a poison. Acting upon this behave for interests of nuts is now annually regarded as a poison. Acting upon this behave for interests of nuts is now annually regarded as a poison. Acting upon this behave for interests of nuts is now annually regarded as a poison. Acting upon this behave for interests of nuts is now annually regarded as a poison. Acting upon this behave for interests of nuts is now annually regarded as a poison. Acting upon this behave for interests of nuts is now annually regarded as a poison. Acting upon this behave for interests of nuts is now annually regarded as a poison. Acting upon this behave for interests of nuts is now annually regarded as a poison. Acting upon this behave a poison in Indian wife administration of the crops towards which it for a poison in Indian wife administration to the lady, as the husband not only did not only indicented to the many instances in which suitable in a few months have finished him. It is believed that its culture offers many inducements.—Practical Farmer.

How to Commence See-Keeping.

Almost every mail brings us the interests of humanitary inducements.—Practical Farmer.

How to Commence Bee-Keeping and the respective the procured was in a fe Cure for Cancer.

The Meckest Man in Michigan. If a report clipped from an exchange The Meckest Man in Michigan.

If a report clipped from an exchange now lying on our table is true, and it strongly smacks of that virtue, then is Michigan entitled to claim possession of the most generous, forgiving, matter-of-fact husband in the wide, wide world. We are told in brief that Professor Whippla, of the Hillsdale College, stole the brightest jewel in the domestic casket of Deacon Bayliss, his intinate friend; to wit, the latter's wife's honor—and after standing up in church and making open confession of the crime, went with a committee to the house of Bayliss and went through a fuller confession. The report goes on to say that the meckest man on earth, prayer having been offered for all parties concerned, extended his hand to the betrayor and fully forgave him. We are not surprised to learn, further, that the Professor exhibited great emotion. Western men have always been regarded by us as the most large-hearted of the race, but we never dreamt that such large-heartedness as this was possible.—
Newark Journal.

LEGAL NOTICES. LISTATE OF MICHAEL WISNLER,
I late of Penn Township, deceased. Letters
Testamentary on said estate having been
granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said decedent are requested to make
immediate settlement, and those having
claims or demands against the estate of said
decedent, to make fac own the same to the underagned without delay, residing in Penn
township.

I SAAC BOMBERGER,
ap 26 6tw* 17
Executor. ESTATE OF CATHARINE SHELLY

alstration on the total control of the undersigned, an principal decedent are requested to make de settlement, and those having claims or denants against the estate of said decedent, to make known the same to the undersigned without delay, residing in Penn township.

ISAAC BOMBERGER,
Administrators, ESTATE OF JOHN BRUBAKER, LATE of Manhelm typ., dec'd. Letters testa-tary on said estate having been granted to indersigned, Executors of the will of said used, ail persons indebted thereto are reail persons indebted thereto are reo-mase immediate payment, and
ing claims or demands against the
the decedent, will make the same
i them without delay.
THOMISON BRUBAKER,
SAMUEL BRUBAKER, Residing in Earl twp., WILSON BRUBAKER, Kesiding in Manheim twp.

ENTATE OF ABRAHAM HOSTETTER, BARNHARD MANN, Farmer, Residing in Manor twp.

Residing in Manor twp.

JOHN ZIEGLER,
Residing in East Donegal twp.

Executor INTATE OF DANIEL B. ECKMAN,
I hate of Eden twp., dec'd.—Letters testamentary on said estate having behy granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said decedent are respessed to make immediate settlement, and those having claims or demands against the said decedent, to make known the same to the undersigned without delay. DANIEL D. HESS, Eden township, JACOB B. ECKMAN

ESTATE OF JOHN HESS, LATE OF L' Salisbury twp., dec't.—Letters of A daily stration on said estate having been grante to the undersigned, all persons indebted there to are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands agains the estate of said decedent, will make the same snown to them without dolay.

HARVIETA, HESS, Hesiding in Salisbury, twp., TIFRY'S, RUTTER, Colding in Faradise twp. N. E. SLAMMAKER, JR., Attorney. in 10-04W9.

INTATE OF ELIZABETH ROBINSON, o the same, will sit for that purpose on SAT IRDAY, THE 3D DAY OF JUNE, at 11 o'clock b Me by Ney Upract Beyong by Inflight May greated in said distribution may attend. distribution may attend.
N. E. SLAYMAKER, Jr. NOTICE.-IN THE COURT OF COM

When Pleas of Lancaster County.
Rosanna Weaver,
by her next friend,
John Weaver,
VS,
Henry Weaver,
Henry Weaver,
No. 21. Vs. Narch Term, 1871.

Henry Weaver. No. 21.

HENRY WEAVER You are hereby notiff that the depositions of witnesses to be read. ed that depositions of witnesses to be read revidence in the above case, on part of petitioner, will be taken before the commissioner appointed by said out for that purpose, at my office, in this december of Latiz, in said county, or PRIDAY the 2d day of JUNE, lot, it is o'clock, A. M., when and where you may attend If you think proper, my8-5tw18—JOHN B. ERB, Commissioner IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS

Harrist J. Iddings and her husband. Rev. Edward C. Iddings. The undersigned Auditor appointed fod listribute the fund arising from the said of Defendants real estate on above execution, and palinto Court, hereby gives notice that Je will is for that purpose on Tuesday, May 36th A. Il 1871, at 26 clock P. M. in the Liberty room of the Court House in the City of Lanchster, Pa. where all persons interested may afternd. may3-4tw18 CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE

AMUSEMENTS. THE THIRD ANNUAL HORSE FAIR

The Lancaster County Agricultural PARK ASSOCIATION, WILL BE HELD ON

TUESD Y, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY. 6th, 7th and 8th days of June.

TRIALS OF SPEED. UNE 6th-Trotting Premium, \$200. For a

never trotted for a purse, 3100 to mever trotted for a purse, 3100 to first, 312-5 to second, 330 to first, 312-5 to second, 350 to third.

JUNE 7th—Premium \$200. For all horses that have never beaten 3:05 \$600 to first, 570 to second, 330 to third. Fremium \$1000. For all horses that have never beaten 3:05 \$600 to first, 500 to second, 350 to third.

JUNE 8th—Premium \$100. For all Lancaster second, 350 to third.

JUNE 8th—Premium \$200. For all horses that have never beaten 2:05. \$170 to first, 500 to second, 350 to third.

Premium \$200. For all horses that have never beaten 2:05. \$170 to first, 500 to second, 350 to third.

JUNE 6th—Runaing Premium \$200. For all Lancaster county horses, \$100 to first, 570 to second, \$30 to third.

JUNE 7th—Premium \$300. For all horses, \$170 to first, \$70 to second, \$30 to third.

JUNE 5th—Premium \$300. For all horses, \$170 to first, \$70 to second, \$30 to third.

JUNE 5th—Runaing Premium \$200. For all horses, \$170 to first, \$70 to second, \$30 to third.

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JUNE 5th—Runaing Premium \$200. For all horses, \$170 to second, \$20 to third.

JUNE 5th—Runaing Premium \$200. For all horses, \$170 to second, \$20 to third.

JUNE 5th—Runaing Premium \$200. For all horses, \$170 to

of May.

A horse distancing the field in any of the trials will receive first money only. trials will receive first money only.
S. S. SPENCER, President.
BENJ. F. BAER, Sec'y. al8-22-25-20awtf

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AT DENTON, MARYLAND. THE LA PIERRE HOTEL, onta'ning tweuty-six rooms, furnished troughout, with all modern conveniences, tenty of out-buildings, stabling for thirty orees; including all outilt, stock, &c., worth.

of 50 ACRES; one mile from Denton, one mile from steamboat landing, five miles from the Maryland and Delaware Raliroad; one thousand peach trees, fifty apple trees, choice varieties of strawberries, cherries, plums, apricos, crab apples, dwarf pears, splendid new buildcrab apples, dwarf pears, splendid not lings, worth.

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with 80 ACRES; fine orchard, good but 80 ACRES; fine orchard, good buildings, e wheat land 85,000.

A HOUSE IN DENTON! with one and a half acre ordard, with the finest varieties of fruits. 83,000. 200 STANDARD SEWING MACHINES! worth from 840 to 8150. 50 WALTHAM WATCHES! Each worth from \$40 to 8100.

50 WALTHAM WATCHES!
Each worth from \$40 to \$100.
FUUR P[ANO3.
TEN ORGANS AND MELODEONS.
ONE CASH SUM \$1.00 .
ONE CASH SUM \$1.00 .
ONE CASH SUM \$1.00 .
ONE CASH SUM \$500.
THREE 'CASH SUMS—EACH \$500.
FUUR CASH SUMS—EACH \$50.
FUUR CASH SUMS—FUUR CASH SUM

TOTAL VALUE Of the 50,000 Gifts \$100,000. The drawing will take place, as soon as en-travings enough are sold to distribute the lekets, before as many ticket-holders as choose o be present, and to be under their control. We refer to

tickets, before is many ticket-nonersias encoses two present, and to be under their control. We present, and to be under their control. Thomas H. Kemp, Clerk of Caroline Co. Conrt. George H. Rossun, Att. at Law, Denton, Md. R. K. Richardson, Sherilf of the County. William Fell, Esq., of Denton, Md. Mancha & Bro., Real Estate Brokers, Ridgley, Md.

(The abovegentlemen will act as Supervisory Committee.)

Refer also O Charles Gooding, Esq., Speakor of the Delaware Senate, all the Lending Men. Press of the Frentsoin, generally. We want active men and women, everywhere, to work for us, with whom we will give make filternal arrangements, namely, after their ordering their sample cugraving, we will give them one engraving and one ticket FREE, for every four names they send us with \$2.00 in a registored letter, or by Post-office Order, and and the ticket FREE. Send all your orders for engravings, money, and dravits, and all correspondence to our general office, addressed thus: CAROLINE CO. LAND ASSOCIATION. 6TH AND KING STS., WILMINGTON, DEL.

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PINE; TREE TAR. EQUALED in Coughs, Colds, Catarrh, Asth. Bronchitis, and Consumption CURES WITHOUT FAIL recent cold in three to six hours; and also y its VITALIZING, PURIFYING and STIM-LATING effects upon the general System, is emarkably effectous on all DISEASES OF THE BLOOD.

ncluding Scrofula and Eruptions of the Skin, yspepsia, Diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, eart Disease, and General Debility. ONE TRIAL CONVINCES OLATILE SOLUTION OF TAR For INHALATION without application of HEAT. A remainably VALUABLE discovery as the whole apparatus can be carried in the vest pocket, sendy at any time for the most effectual and positively curative use in All Diseases of the Nose, Throat & Lung

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Ludlow, Leonard Myers, J. S. Yost, B. M. Boyer, M. Russel Thayer, etc. 1977-178 BANKING HOUSES. COLUMBIA NATIONAL BANK COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

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