

THE TEST OF THE NATIONAL WELFARE IS IN THE INTELLIGENCE AND PROSPERITY OF THE FARMER.

Every farmer in his annual experience discovers something of value. Write it and send it to the "Agricultural Editor of the Democrat, Bellefonte, Penn'a," that other farmers may have the benefit of it. Let communications be timely, and be sure that they are brief and well pointed.

We have, for some weeks, missed from our table that most excellent agricultural weekly, the Husbandman, and feel the loss decidedly. We have been striving to emulate the many virtues of the Husbandman, and its absence deprives us of an excellent example.

We are indebted to Representative J. P. Gephart for a copy of "Agriculture of Pennsylvania," for which he will accept thanks. It is a large work of more than six hundred pages, containing reports of the State Board of Agriculture, State Agricultural Society, State Dairyman's Association, State Fruit Growers' Association and the State College. It covers a large amount of reading matter of great value to those interested in the agriculture of the State.

Set a strawberry bed now—a large one if you can, a small one if you must, but a few plants at any rate. This delicious and healthful fruit is rapidly becoming popular, and when once farmers learn the ease with which it is grown its cultivation will be well-nigh universal. We have already given away plants to start five new beds this summer. There is no better time to plant than now—this week. A correspondent of the Connecticut Farmer tells of picking berries nine inches in circumference from plants set the first week of last September.

We fully appreciate the compliment paid us when so excellent an agricultural journal as the Connecticut Farmer transfers to its columns paragraphs which we have, with some painstaking, prepared specially for this page. The Farmer's selections are always good—in the case under consideration conspicuously so—and, courtesy constrains us to say, its editorials are better. We are glad to be found in so good company. But when the Farmer places its extracts from the DEMOCRAT's editorials in the center of one of its handsomely printed pages, surrounding it on all sides by at least a dozen most excellent quotations from other journals, each of which is carefully credited to the paper or author from which it is taken, while in that from the DEMOCRAT this formality is entirely ignored, we think the prominence given us is rather more than the merits of the extract warrant. We are very modest, Brother Sedgwick—don't make us so painfully prominent.

The article of "Ex-Farmer" on the grasshopper question, to be found in another column of to-day's issue, is from a gentleman of rare intelligence and habits of observation, and a long experience in farming and country life. We specially commend it to our readers for these reasons. The right thing for all farmers, everywhere, to do, is to "protect the birds," and this is easily done if we will unite in enforcing the laws. Remember, no man has a right to enter your premises with a gun without your permission, and birds will soon accumulate on farms from which guns and gunners are excluded.

In this connection it gives us pleasure to notice that the county agricultural society has taken up this matter, and at its next quarterly meeting, which will be held on the evening of the first Monday of the November term of Court, will have a paper on the subject, after which it will be discussed in all its bearings by those present. In the meantime let farmers who have been honored with a visit from the pests this year learn all they can of their habits and characteristics, and come to the meeting prepared to impart their information.

That pigs will fatten much faster on a small amount of food in warm weather than in cold is proven by the experience of every farmer who makes pork, and "takes observations."

By this time the stubbles have been picked pretty clean, and the pigs are in good condition to make the most of liberal feeding from this on. Many thrifty and provident farmers so arrange as to keep over a portion of old corn for use at this season, well knowing that one bushel of old corn fed during the next six weeks will make more pork than two bushels of new corn fed during the six weeks next following. While many fail for various reasons to do this, most manage, in some way or another, to commence giving the pigs a little better fare about this time to get them into "good, thriving condition" by the time the corn gets fit to feed. In our own case, knowing last spring that we should be short of corn, we sowed a couple of acres of oats and peas—two bushels of each per acre—and on the 13th inst. harvested and thrashed the mixed crop. This we are grinding, and giving our prospective porkers all they will eat of it, after having been allowed to "sour" or ferment. Our early potatoes were closely "sorted" when dug and none but the marketable ones put away for keeping. Each day a portion of the small and unmarketable ones, with that part of the "windfalls" from the orchard which are unfit for other use, are crushed—not pressed—in the hand cider mill. The kitchen slops are mixed with this, and the whole thickened with the ground peas and oats, and left to ferment. Two barrels are used, the pigs being fed out of one while the other is being prepared. So far this method is proving quite satisfactory, the pigs eating with avidity and gaining rapidly. In another column we give a seasonable collection of paragraphs on the subject of pork-making, gathered from practical and experienced farmers, which will prove suggestive to many, even of those most experienced in pig raising and feeding.

The Fair. We send out with this issue of the DEMOCRAT, a supplement containing the list of premiums, giving all needed information concerning the coming fair of our County Agricultural Society. We sincerely hope that the farmers of the county, will turn out in force, and make of this fair what it should be, a great success. Let every farmer in the county, if possible, come, and bring with him something to add to the general interest. The American Agriculturist, in speaking of the matter, says: "The isolation of the family is the great misfortune of our farm life. The house is placed as near as may be in the center of our large farms, and neighborly intercourse is difficult. Hence it is all the more necessary for the farmer and his family to make the best of the opportunity for social enjoyment afforded by the local fair. If the fair did only this, it would be worthy of encouragement; but it does much besides. These good people will go the Fair, see much, meet many old friends, learn much, and, let us hope, bring away pleasant recollections—and some premiums. But what they will take is far better than any premiums they will bring away—for they take their pride in the farmers' life, and they show the best products of that life—not in the crops, the steers, the colts and chickens, the bread or quilt, but in the very best of all products of the farm, the men and women, and the boys and girls, who will soon be men and women. These are the best products of the American farms, and they are such products as the farms of no other country can show."

Tall Farming. A woman manages personally a farm of twenty acres on the Delaware river, and makes a profit of \$2,500 a year from it. Her name is Mrs. A. C. Thomas, and she deserves credit for her energy.—Exchange. Yes, we should think so. Any woman who can so "manage a farm" as to clear \$1.25 per acre from it in a year, certainly "deserves credit for her energy." If Mrs. Thomas will take our farm and "manage" it so as to accomplish this result, we will cheerfully pay her a salary \$40,000 per annum, and content ourselves with the little remainder of \$10,000. Set out some strawberry plants.

FACTS AND OPINIONS FROM THE EXPERIENCES OF EXPERIENCED MEN. Potatoes are the best roots for swine. Feeding for pork may best be begun at once. If pigs are closely confined in pens, give them as much charcoal twice a week as they will eat. This corrects any tendency to disorders of the stomach. Pigs to be fattened should be put up now. They will make more growth in a month now than in two months by and by. Give them plenty of pure water and dry, clean pens. Those who turn off their pigs quickly, will probably make the most money. At any rate, they will make their pork cheaper. It is the quickly fattened animal that pays. The profit is in selling pork early, thus saving a month of the most expensive feeding, when half the food goes to keeping up warmth in the body instead of into fat. The animal machine is an expensive one to keep in motion, and it should be the object of the farmer to put his food in the most available condition for its immediate conversion into fat and muscle. Swine ought to be kept perfectly dry and clean, and provided with a warm shelter, to which they can retire at pleasure. This will greatly hasten the fattening and economize the food. He that would have healthy pigs should give them a variety of clean, wholesome food, pure water, good natural or artificial shade to protect them from the heat, and a place to root in the soil.

Not less than one-third, and perhaps more, of the whole grain fed to swine, is saved by grinding and cooking or souring. Yet care must be observed that the souring be not carried so far as to injure the food by putrefaction. Pigs should always have access to fresh water. No matter how "sloppy" the food is, or how much dish-water is furnished, they should be furnished with pure water. We are satisfied that pigs often suffer for want of it. Cleanliness in the pens will prevent disease, and keep vermin away. To keep places of this kind clean is much less trouble and labor than to make them clean when they have been neglected. Plenty of whitewash inside will cleanse and sweeten. When pigs are put up to fatten and fed on dry corn, it is the practice to give them but little water; but they require some. It would not be possible for a pig "to live for weeks" without water or other drink when feeding on dry corn, although when fed on new "soft" corn, a very small quantity of water will be sufficient, and possibly, if the corn is very soft and unripe, water might not be indispensable.

Flesh and fat are now made at half the cost of feeding in November. Much food may now be gathered up, which costs little, and would otherwise be wasted. Boil the screenings from the threshing machine with small potatoes for the hogs, and feed sound old corn, or what is better, corn meal. Pork made with soft corn is not cheaply made. Keep the soft corn and nubbins for the store pigs. In experimenting with a pig, Mr. Lawes found that 500 pounds of barley meal, given as freely as it could be eaten, increased his weight from 100 to 200 pounds in seventeen weeks. Had a longer time been taken in the consumption of the food, it is conclusive that a good portion of it would have been expended in the maintenance of the animal's existence, and not nearly the amount of fat been produced. We cannot too often call attention to the great mistake which many farmers make in not feeding any grain to their pigs during the summer and autumn, while at pasture. It is not uncommon to furnish the pigs nothing but grass and the slops from the house until the time the corn crop is ready to husk. They are then shut up in a pen, and thrown whole corn on the ear. The pigs have been accustomed to a bulky food, from which they can extract little more than sufficient nutriment to keep them alive, when, suddenly, they are shut up, and allowed nothing but food containing, in a given bulk, three or four times as much nutriment. What wonder if a portion of it is voided in an undigested state? If the pig fills his stomach, what else can he do with it? His powers of digestion and assimilation are not three times as great to-day as they were yesterday, when he had nothing but grass, or other succulent food, when shut up to fatten! The corn fed to a pig while at grass increases his powers of digestion and assimilation, and as he approaches maturity, he will be able to

digest and assimilate more concentrated food. The aim must be to furnish him all he can possibly eat, digest, and assimilate. It is here that cooking comes to our aid. It enables us to "crowd" the fattening pigs forward rapidly to maturity. It is a costly process, feeding pigs wholly on grain, and we must shorten the time as much as possible. The pigs should be kept growing rapidly during the summer, increasing the supply of grain as the pigs get older, and when shut up to fatten, four or five weeks feeding on rich, cooked food, should fill them up with lard. To cook grain for pigs merely for the sake of "making it go further," will seldom pay on ordinary farms. This is particularly the case where grain is comparatively cheap, and fuel dear. It is profitable only when adopted for the purpose of enabling the pigs to eat and digest a greater quantity of food, and bring them rapidly forward for market. And it is still an open question whether we cannot adopt some cheaper method of increasing the digestibility of grain than grinding or cooking it. Where grain can be ground cheaply on the farm, we would grind or crush it for all kinds of stock. But when it has to be sent some distance to a mill, it is worth while to see if we cannot prepare it at home. In Mr. Lawes' experiments on sheep, eight Hampshire Down sheep were put in two pens, four in each pen, and allowed one pound of barley for each sheep, per day, the barley being coarsely ground. Pen 2 was allowed the same quantity of barley, also coarsely ground, but before being fed, it was soaked in cold water for 24 or 36 hours. The experiment lasted ten weeks. The following are the results:

Table with 3 columns: Pen, Food consumed by each sheep per week, and Increase of each sheep per week. Pen 1 (Barley, meal, fed dry) shows 7 lbs. 50 1/2 lbs. 2 lbs. 1/2. Pen 2 (Barley, meal, fed soaked) shows 7 lbs. 117 1/2 lbs. 2 lbs. 1/2.

Soaking the barley enables the sheep to eat more food, and grow 25 per cent. faster than those having dry barley. Had the sheep been allowed more of the soaked barley, the result would probably have been still more in favor of the practice. One of the sheep in pen 2 gained 4 lbs. per week. He probably got more than his just proportion of barley, and the other three were obliged to make up the deficiency in eating more mangles. And so the total gain, in proportion to total food consumed, is not as great as it otherwise would have been. The amount of actual dry matter in the food, required to produce 1 lb. of increase, is nearly identical in both pens—8 1/2 lbs.

With pigs, when they are allowed all the grain they will eat, we have no doubt that soaking the grain would show still better results. Protect the Birds. To the Editors of the Democrat: "Gen. Beaver and other Nittany valley farmers," the papers say, "have suffered severely by the depredations of grasshoppers," and scientists are palming learned dissertations upon the public to prove that this simple "grasshopper" of our daddies is positively deserving of some unpronounceable Latin name. But however an intimate relative he may have been of Julius Caesar and other Latin people who had the good sense to study and use their own language in preference to breaking their jaws over vain attempts to use the idiom of remote heathens of other ages, the insect seems to have continued his ravages with as little concern as though he had no Latin ancestors. Strange!

It would, perhaps, be more to the public interest just now to inquire why grasshoppers, with or without Latin names, have become so plentiful. People who for years have observed Nittany valley farmers sowing corn soaked in a solution of strichnine, destroying the nests of crows and blackbirds, encouraging idlers in strolling about with double-barreled guns shooting every thing that wears feathers, &c., will be at no loss for an answer. A practical remedy in the case, and an efficient one, is to protect the birds—and of these, crows, blackbirds, robins and the several varieties of woodpecker are most efficient in the destruction of grasshoppers, cut worms and other large insects. The small birds attend to the smaller insects. Any farmer may convince himself by his own observation that none of these birds infest fields in which insects are not abundant, and that they rarely if ever disturb a stock of sound corn or other grain. Crows and blackbirds are especially vigilant and voracious in the destruction of grasshoppers and cut-worms. Destroy these birds and we are left entirely without protection against the ravages of the insects named, and they will increase with incalculable rapidity. The farmer's interest in the case is therefore obvious—simply protect the birds, and be rejoiced when your freshly cultivated fields are covered with them. EX-FARMER.

\$3,000,000 Worth of Dog Per Year. The department of agriculture reports that the direct losses to sheep owners by the ravages of the dogs reach \$1,000,000 annually in wool and mutton. The direct loss in preventing sheep husbandry in many districts, especially the South, and consequent waste of a large percentage of the grass crop, may be probably placed at double this annually.

Dispense With Fences. From the Connecticut Farmer. We would dispense with every rod of fence on the farm possible, but keep in good order what you have and don't let the weeds and the bushes get the better of you in the corners.

HARDWARE. WILSON, McFARLANE & CO. DEALERS IN STOVES AND RANGES, PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, RAKES, FORKS, CRADLES & SCYTHES. SOLE AGENTS FOR JOHNSON'S KALSOMINE. ALLEGHENY STREET, HUME'S BLOCK, BELLEFONTE, PA.

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THIS SCHOOL, as at present constituted, offers the very best facilities for Professional and Classical Learning. Buildings spacious, inviting and commodious; completely heated by steam, well ventilated, and furnished with a beautiful supply of pure water, soft spring water. Location beautiful and easy of access. Surrounding scenery unsurpassed. Teachers experienced, efficient, and alive to their work. Discipline, firm and kind, uniform and thorough. Efforts made to secure the following and corresponding degrees: Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Education, Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Music, Bachelor of Laws, Bachelor of Divinity, Bachelor of Theology, Bachelor of Science in Education, Bachelor of Science in Agriculture, Bachelor of Science in Commerce, Bachelor of Science in Engineering, Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering, Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering, Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering, Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering, Bachelor of Science in Metallurgical Engineering, Bachelor of Science in Mining Engineering, Bachelor of Science in Forestry, Bachelor of Science in Agriculture, Bachelor of Science in Horticulture, Bachelor of Science in Viticulture, Bachelor of Science in Apiculture, Bachelor of Science in Zoology, Bachelor of Science in Botany, Bachelor of Science in Geology, Bachelor of Science in Mineralogy, Bachelor of Science in Paleontology, Bachelor of Science in Entomology, 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