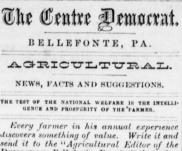
New Advertisements. TREASURER'S SALE OF UNSEATED LANDS FOR TAKES FOR 1870, AND PRVIOUS YRARS. - Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of An Act of Assembly, passed the 12th day June, A. B. 1815, entitled An Act to amend an Act directed the mode of several supplements thereto, there will be exposed to public sale or outery, the following tracts of ussated hards in said county for the taxes due and unpaid thereon, at the Court House in the Borough of Belle- fonte, on the SECOND MONDAY OF JUNE, A. D., 1850.					
cres 259 50 58 50	& Pet	Thomas Johnston, And Coon, Robert Holmes	Taxes, \$24 00 1 80 2 04 1 86		
50 2 100		John Moore, J. D. Harris, John Davis, Foster Tate (owner),	$ \begin{array}{r} 1 & 80 \\ 1 & 80 \\ 1 & 44 \\ 2 & 60 \end{array} $		
196 305 379	112 145	BOGGS. of Packer & Lucas, John Cochran, D Karskadden,	11 4) 23 52 30 62		
$433 \\ 431 \\ 418 \\ 433$	163 40 40 163	Jonathan Harvey, Moses Hood, William Hood, Jostah Haines,	33 40 33 18 32 18 33 40		
424 300	78	Garret Cottinger, Frank McCoy, EURNSIDE.	$ \begin{array}{r} 32 & 64 \\ 23 & 12 \end{array} $		
$200 \\ 433 \\ 140 \\ 100$	163	William Miller, Bird Wilson, Henry Harris, Michael O'Bryan,	9 80 21 27 8 68 1 50		
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3794 415 411 34		David Lewis John Barron, Thomas P. Wharton, Walter Stewart,	5 58 6 44 12 75 1 06		
314 140 433 433	$22 \\ 22 \\ 103 \\ 163 \\ $	Paul Cox, John Vaughn, John Donelly, John Kidd,	$\begin{array}{r} 4 & 28 \\ 31 & 00 \\ 13 & 44 \\ 26 & 84 \end{array}$		
433 433 433 433	163 163 163 163 163 163	Henry Donelly, Robert Brady, Robert Gray, William Dewart,	26 84 40 20 26 80 13 44		
433 433 433 433 415	163 163 163 163	John Dewart, James Towers, William Gray, John Weitzel,	$\begin{array}{r} 13 \ 14 \\ 13 \ 14 \\ 13 \ 14 \\ 12 \ 89 \end{array}$		
415 415 433 433	163 163	James Black, Joseph J. Wallace, William Cook, John Cowden,	$ \begin{array}{r} 12 & 89 \\ 12 & 89 \\ 13 & 44 \end{array} $		
453 423 433 433 433	163 163 163	William P. Brady, Henry Shaffer, John Housel, John Lyon,	$ \begin{array}{r} 13 & 44 \\ 26 & 80 \\ 26 & 80 \\ 20 & 15 \\ \end{array} $		
433 433 4-3	163 163 163 163 163 163 1	Thomas Grant	$ \begin{array}{r} 20 & 15 \\ 26 & 80 \\ 13 & 44 \\ 13 & 44 \end{array} $		
415 433 433 433	163 163 163	John Brady, John Boyd, Alex. Greaves, Joseph Morris, Thomas Hamilton,	$ \begin{array}{r} 25 & 73 \\ 13 & 44 \\ 13 & 44 \\ 13 & 46 \\ \end{array} $		
33 15 83 433	163 163 163	John Byers, Jacob Weidner. Benjamin Young, Alex. Hunter,	$ \begin{array}{r} 13 \ 46 \\ 12 \ 89 \\ 13 \ 46 \\ 13 \ 46 \\ 13 \ 46 \\ \end{array} $		
433 433 433 433	163 163 153 153 153 153	Samuel Hunter, Thomas Greaves, Fsancis Teuch, George Harrison,	$ \begin{array}{r} 14 & 46 \\ 13 & 46 \\ 13 & 46 \\ 13 & 46 \end{array} $		
433 433 433 433	153 153 153 153 153 153	George Harrison, John Nicholson, Blair McClanahan, Pearson Hunt, George McClanahan,	$13 46 \\ 13 46 \\ 53 81 \\ 53 8$		
433 433 433 433	153 153 153 153	Polly McClanahan, Ann McClenahan, George Meade.	53 81 53 81 53 81		
433 415 415	153	Andrew Pettit, William Bingham, Nathan Levy, Joseph Thomas, Loseph Welliag	$53 81 \\ 53 81 \\ 12 89 \\ 12 89$		
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415 216 433 433	83 163 163	Sarah M. Talman, of Jeremiah Parker, Alexander Bell, Alex. J. Ballas,	$ \begin{array}{r} 21,85 \\ 3.34 \\ 24,94 \\ 13,46 \end{array} $		
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60 415 415 380 1		Ed. Hallowell, Esther Eddy, Casper Wistar, Joseph Kelso	5 58 53 00 53 00		
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837 415 433 415	153	Lindley Coats, William Gilbert, Samuel Scott, Jesse Waln, Molly Wharton, Joseph Waln,	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		
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433 415 320 2074	163	Jacob Waln, Jonathan Willis, Robert Ainsly.	33 26 23 79 24 86 13 60		
415 415 217 200		John McCauley, Charles Allen,	$\begin{array}{rrrrr} 18 & 27 \\ 27 & 28 \\ 14 & 59 \\ 17 & 60 \end{array}$		
2074 2074 158 135	93	Richard Tunis, Caleb Lawns, ½ Isaac Longstreth, ½ Job W. Packer, Henry Donald,	$ \begin{array}{r} 8 58 \\ 3 58 \\ 27 10 \end{array} $		
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50 200 100 428	48	Fishburn Wharton, J. W. & S. C. Packer, Philip Meyers, Simon Meyers, Michael Meyers,	$\begin{array}{c} 2 & 20 \\ 35 & 20 \\ 13 & 20 \\ 36 & 96 \end{array}$		
434 526 110 300		Joseph Devling, Job W. Packer, W. M. Packer,	19 10 6 €0 7 27		
126 15 400 33	163	Michael Meyers, Joseph Devling, Job W. Packer, W. M. Packer, i John P. Mitchell, Job W. Packer, J. Z. Long, Benj. R. Mergan, Wannan,	$ \begin{array}{r} 6 & 60 \\ 2 & 38 \\ 13 \\ 15 & 00 \\ \end{array} $		
50 50	163	Isaac Buckley. Josiah Lushiy	9 50 3 60 3 60		
50 10 20	35	Richard Mosely, Abraham Hicks, GREGG. John F. Price,	3 60 47 42		
50 380 100		John Bote (owner), Bernard Hubly, William Taggart,	2 51 6 49 2 10		
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40	10 92	Kearney Wharton			
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2 133 89 50		John Irwin, John Irwin,	19 3 80 1 70 95		
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42 50	66	John Corman, Jacob Deitz, (owner.)	5 28 6 04 2 40		
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RAT, Belleforte, Penn'a," that other is may have the benefit of it. Let nications be timely, and be sure that is brief and well pointed.

EDS will now come on rapidly, permitted to get a good start, additional labor will be requirput everything in as good conas is requisite ; weeds are not to keep in check if taken at ight, time which is before they

SETABLES must grow rapidly to good quality. A little extra e in watering, manuring and ating makes the difference becrispness, freshness and fine on the one hand, and stringitoughness and flatness on the

sacco farming is assuming that important proportions in e county, and it will interest engaged in it to learn that in d tobacco districts the coming is likely to suffer materially a fly which is destroying the plants. We have not heard of ouble of this kind in our county. he crop being comparatively ere, it is hoped that we may es-

parts of the county, who made their cultivator. For these reasons we estimate under the following instructions from Mr. Edge : "Under head tivating corn is before it is up, instead of "Cost of Crops and Stock," I would of "after it has made a few inches 102 00 respectfully ask you to exercise the growth." greatest possible care and exactness. In your calculations please place the work of two horses and a man at \$2.50 per day, and of a man alone at wages and board. Please inyear and tear of implements, oneill items of actual cost. It is our to make this table as near exact ssible.' time of droughts keep the soil a finest possible state. When entire surface is an inpalpable ler, and stirred frequently, no will be destroyed by any ght that can be experienced on Atlantic slope. Fine dust is a absorbent of moisture, and of ertilizing gases that pervade the sphere.

Cultivating the Corn Crop.

The best mode of cultivation is to begin with the smoothing harrow; this after the corn has made a few inches growth. It will then have secured suf-ficient root to prevent displacement, the backward pitch of the teeth favor-ing this, yet at the same time stirring and making fire the suite a displacement. ing this, yet at the same time stirring and making fine the soil and destroying what foul seeds may have sprouted; this repeated weekly, or oftener, if the rains will admit, all the while improving the texture of the soil and exterminat-ing weeds. The whole surface is thus worked, including the ground in contact with the plant, which a cultivator will not do, working only between the rows and not nearly so effectually. The work and not nearly so effectually. The work with the smoothing harrow may be continued for weeks till the corn has

reached the height of ten or twelve inches. After that use the cultivator, and as long as the corn will allow it; better lose a stalk or hill now and then than let the weeds have a chance; be-sides the working will favor moisture in a drouth .- Exchange We entirely agree with the above

excepting as to the time of beginning. The first harrowing should be before the corn is up-say within four or five days after planting. We practice making cement, when there is some this method ourselves, for the following reasons : It destroys myriads of ground was harrowed before planting, while the corn is so far below the surface that it cannot be disturbed. If the first harrowing be deferred high, otherwise the tender, white sprout just shooting through the ground will be broken off. This gives Oxide of iron gives it various shades the weeds too much of a start, and permits them to become so well rootcase the ground has become "baked,"

are under obligations to the harrow breaks the crust, and ary T. J. Edge for an advance helps the corn "come up." In "dry of the Crop and Stock Report of times," when the corn is prevented tate Board of Agriculture for from germinating by lack of mois- ally placed under sheds to dry before 1880, so far as it relates to ture in the soil, the mellowing of the his is an average of all the offi- good as a mulch, and will materially cation of a strong acid, and to be ports from this county. Tak- help in securing an even stand. This 0 as representing the condition is the case this season. At the time ps last year, the report gives of this writing no rain has fallen since resent condition of our main the corn was planted, and there seems fertilizer if ground fine. removed to market deplete it. Ma as follows: Wheat, 135; Rye, to be but little prospect for any soon. Grass, 95. Stock of all kinds, The ground is excessively dry, the ting cows, is reported in aver- corn does not "sprout" freely, and ood condition. The acreage of there is danger that such of the seed is increased over last year, by as may have been deficient in vitality 5 per cent., and corn by 4 per or germinating power will fail entire-While rye and oats have de ly, and that which does come be d 5 per cent, an average of the seriously delayed. Believing that harvested. tes of the cost of farm products this may be remedied in part by a is county gives that of wheat at thorough mellowing of the surface, orn, .31; rye, .55; oats, .24; we have the "smoothing harrow" potatoes, .20 per bushel, and going at the rate of twenty-five acres \$9.00 per ton. Clover seed is per day-changing teams and men, ted to cost \$3.00 per bushel, and keeping the harrow going steadmothy seed \$1.80; while but- ily from daylight until dark. Still ats .18 per pound. This prob- another advantage to be gained is the presents a fair estimate of the leveling up of the farrows left by the producing the above crops, as plow or planter, so that after the corn believe the proper time to begin cul-

Some Seasonable Poultry Hints. pondence of Poultry Yard.

Sprinkle air-slacked lime pretty

Extracts and Comments.

One of the best corn growers in this country says: "It is better to be a week late than a week early. Thorough prep-aration is the first requisite. It dearation is the first requisite. It de creases the labor and cost of cultivation, and assures a good crop, other condi-tions being favorable. The crop well put in after the ground is warm will catch up and go ahead of that put in hurriedly, in half-prepared soil, though planted two weeks earlier." — Ohio Former

All true enough; but don't comfort proper preparation at the proper time.

Gypsum in Agriculture-Composition, Application and Effects.

the Hon. Geo. Geddes, in Triba

Gypsum, commonly called plaster, is composed of 22 equivalents of water, 32 of lime and 46 of sulphuric acid. It is soluble in 500 times its weight of water, or about 1,000 times its bulk, its specific gravity varying from 1.87 to 2.31. It is used for carbonate of lime combined with the substances named. Calcination, (which is simply driving off the water weed seeds, which, lying near or on by heat) being thoroughly perform-the surface, have sprouted since the ed, the powdered plaster is wet and quickly made into the desired form, when it rapidly becomes hard. About 18 per cent. of carbonate of lime is found in the plaster quarried near the If the first harrowing be deferred city which gives it its name (Paris) until the corn comes up, we must in Fance. For agricultural purwait until it is two or three inches poses gypsum should consist of only the lime, water and sulphuric acidin which case it will be white. But is not often found perfectly pure. of color. Carbonate of lime will be shown by applying acids, when two tons of the former. Sell timothy, a slight effervesence follows. Clay or ed that they are difficult to kill. In other earthy matter, is often mixed fine grasses known by the general with gypsum rock as quarried; plain-ly to be seen before grinding. We with the root crops, the grains are as under some circumstances it will, ly to be seen before grinding. We have in New York State extensive beds of gypsum rock that is of excel-lent quality for agricultural purposes. It is quarried from the beds, and usugrinding. Under these sheds the phate of lime; butter is nearly all rock can be examined, and when carbon. Sell butter, but feed milk, e county. Mr. Edge writes us surface by the harrow is almost as found not to effervesce on the appli- and return its rich elements to the crystalline all through, light and easily scratched with the thumb nail, and no earthy matter combined, the color

When should gypsum be applied to land, how, and in what quantity ? exported, carry away the same sub-When.—On meadows, pastures and stance as butter, and leave the soil as Winter wheat, early in the Spring, as fertile as they found it. soon as the ground is settled. On barley and oats and potatoes when fairly up. On young clover early in Spring or immediately after the crop of grain grown with the clover is harvested. On corn, soon as it is to do it almost altogether in the is fairly above ground. How.-A cock. Cut the grass, and after allowbroadcast sowing machine, drawn by ing it to wilt a few hours to remove two horses, on which the driver rides, sowing a strip eight feet wide, can be off, rake it up and cock it. If very purchased for \$35. Such a machine green, make the heaps smaller, but will do the work much better than it never have clover spread over night can be done by casting from the unless cut so late in the afternoon can be done by casting from the hand, unless the crop be in hills. Quantity.—On land that is to be ploughed soon, one bushel to the acre is sufficient, and as the gypsum is so slow in dissolving, it is proper to take into account the time that will he given before the plough will mix. it is an average of the reports of sev-eral gentlemen residing in different "covering" it with the harrow or it with the earth and measurably end surface of the stems, and with the its usefulness. On permanent mead- thermometer at 100° to 120° ows and pastures, from two to three more, curing goes on rapidly. The bushels are often sown on an acre at advantage of this method is that we one application The cost of gypsum might make hay nights as well as will be taken into consideration when days. deciding on the quantity to be used. Where it is costly, I have heard of the sun shines" is obsolete so far as good results from the use of one peck clover is concerned. As we generon an acre of corn, a very little being ally get the grass in cock toward given to each hill.

It will That eminent farmer, John Johnston, before it was put up. Getting it up sweeten the air, banish the spider now nearly ninety years of age, crown- green will cause it to pack readily, ed with the respect and love of all that and will also prevent most danger know him, and surrounded by a great from rains unless very heavy or of circle of friends at his home in Gen- long continuance. Keeping out rain eva, N. Y., has said more than once, water is very important. The natural an early chicken is worth two late that he would use gypsum on his farm juices of the clover are sweet and if it should cost him \$40 per ton. rich. They cure into a kind of gum, Some very carefully conducted experiments made at the Michigan Ag- ingly, and which is extremely nutriricultural College showed that one bushel of gypsum sown on one acre is mixed with this exuded gum the of newly seeded clover and timothy produced an increased yield of a ton f hay, in the two and a halt years the best condition. following; it having been mowed five times during that period. Calling a ton equal to twenty-five measured bushels, and the gain to give \$5 for always, it is best to turn the cocks this one bushel, we have \$125 as the net gain from the use of a ten. Let prudent men cut down these figures damp, almost wet; but if no rain has till they think they are within proper limits, and then make some trial of this wonderful fertilizer. How does this mineral produce such wonderful results? No man can tell. The scientific man has taken it apart and determined exactly what it is; but why it produces such wonderful effects he has no more knowledge than any why it produces such wonderful effects he has no more knowledge than any of us-and all he or we know on this point is what we have learned by try-

How to Restore Fertility to Exhausted Farms

CROPS THAT WILL BENEFIT THE LAND. Levi Stockbridge, in Land and Hor

In the attempt to renovate soils, it is neither necessary or wise to rely on one method. The ordinary course of farming may be pursued; and by combining rest, green manuring, crop rotation, and tillage, as the circumstances of the farm and the farmer require, increasing fertility from year to year will be apparent. But while yourself with this if so be that you this process is going on, the farmer were a week or ten days too late must, to sustain himself, sell some because of lack of energy, or want of proper preparation at the proper time, portant to know whether it will make any difference in his work of soil restoration what crop he sells. Does one crop remove more of the prime elements of fertility from the farm than another? All plants are com-posed of the same soil and animal materials, but the proportions in different classes vary considerably. The cucumber takes about 2 per cent. of its substance from the soil, clover 10 and tobacco 20. Some store up large quantities of nitrogen; in others the proportion is small. Some are rich in phosphoric acids ; others take comparatively little. The elements more generally deficient in soils, and which are the most difficult and costly to supply, are potash, nitrogen and phosphoric acids; the farmer should carefully select for sale those crops which contain the smallest proportional quantity of those elements; and the demands of his market may possibly be such that they will yield the greatest money return. A ton of timothy hay is worth in market a third more than a ton of clover; but for feed and manurial purposes on the farm, a ton of the latter is worth nearly as much as but retain and feed clover and those rich in nitrogen and phosphoric acid. Therefore sell roots, and retain grain. This rule is equally true when applied to animals and animal products. Milk is very rich in nitrogen and phossoil which produced them. Animals grown upon the farm are a soil pro-duct, made up of its choice elements, exactly the same as plants, and when ture animals brought to the farm and fattened in barn or pasture, and then

Clover Hay, and How to Make It.

W. J. F., in Country Gentleman

The better way to cure clover hay

The old rule to "make hay while evening, it cures more in the few What is its value to the farmer?- hours following than in all the hours which cattle and horses relish amaztious. When rain water or even dew seeds of ferment are always present, and it is impossible to get the hay in After leaving the clover generally forty-eight hours in cock it will be ready to draw. Sometimes, but not fallen on it, there will be little danger of further heating. After clover has heated once it is much drier than it seems. Before it has been through this process it will seem much drien than it is. In a large mow, or stack, more perfectly than sun and air could ever do it. One advantage of clover point is what we have learned by try-ing experiments, marking results and comparing notes with each other. I AM of the opinion, from my own experience, that it pays well to feed

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Jane Blake, Samuel Phipps, Boyce Davis, Robert Stewart,

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with

your cow's teats are sore from cause, wash them clean with water, and then apply glycer-while they are moist. Two or applications will cure the worst and render the teats soft and

NEW YORK farmer kills the cabworm by sprinkling the plants common black pepper from an ary tin box-a pound to 150 -sometimes previously sprinkwith soapsuds from the week's ng.

NY insects harbor beneath the bark of trees, and by scraping off and washing the trunk and with a solution of soft soap good may be done.

and butter.

your hen houses. in your estimate, taxes, inter- lice, cure the gapes, colds and catarrh in the hens and hen-keeper (?). A of manure applied to the crop, hen which raises a brood of early chickens is worth two which do not ones ; early pullets will lay when eggs

are high in price. It costs about one cent apiece to produce eggs; all you get over that is gain. Feed often; it will keep your chickens from straying, from cats, hawks, and you from a quarrel with your neighbors.

The manure from your hen-houses, well composted and well applied to some early crops, will do much to-ward the keeping of the hens the succeeding season.

Cut Grass Early if You Want to Make Good Butter.

When the grasses are dried, a great part of their aroma has passed away. This element cannot be replaced. Grain and roots may be substituted in part. The nearest we can get to it in preparing our winter feed is to cut the meadows as soon as the first blossoms have appeared. When cut at this time a great share of the aroma is absorbed in the leaves and straw, and retained to give the

right flavor to the milk and butter. and also to give the butter the desired color, as well as flavor.

SUNFLOWERS are recommended in the Ducchess Farmer for bean poles, planting them at a suitable distance in the garden and planting the beans and give a larger return of rich ches high.

experience, that it pays well to feed a good cow at each milking a quan-tity of good corn meal and bran, even when she is on grass; not to add to the quantity of the butter, but to keep up the strength of the cow. She will pay it back with interest.