			-
New Advertisements.	100 50 150	Abraham Scott, 1 Samuel Scott, 2 Abraham Scott, 2	39
TREASURER'S SALE	90	Samuel Scott, 1 Jane Brady, 4	50
OF UNSEATED LANDS FOR	200 424 419	George Calhoun, 7 !	53
O TAXES FOR 1879, AND PREVIOUS YEARS. -Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of An Act of Assembly, passed the 12th day June, A. B. 1815,	300 125	William Parker, 65 John Dorsey, 25	12
- Notice is hereby given, that hay June, A. B. 1815, of Assembly, passed the 12th day June, A. B. 1815, entitled An Act to amend an Act directed the mode of selling unseated lands in Centre county," and the	125 402 134	Moore Wharton, 21 William Miles, 7	22
saveral supplements thereto, there will be exposed to public sale or outcry, the following tracts of unseated under in said county for the taxes due and unpaid	$ \begin{array}{r} 26 \\ 320 \\ 320 \\ 128 \end{array} $	Joseph Fearon, 52	18 86 16
entitled An Act to amend an Act directed the inode of selling unseated lands in Centre county," and the soveral supplements thereto, there will be exposed to public asle or outery, the following irracts of unseated lands in said county for the taxes due and unpaid thereon, at the Court House in the Borough of Belle- form, on the SECOND MONDAY OF JUNE, A. D., New York, Standard State, State State, S	156 60	S. Derr & Jac. Stahl, 4 (POTTER.	51
BENNER.	400	William Hoffman, 11 1 Daniel Levy, 11	80
250 Thomas Johnston, \$24 00 50 And Coon, 1 80	136 54 45 90	John Stoner, 2 Jacob Costaborder, John Bitner, Sr. (owner), 1	92
58 Robert Holmes, 2 04 50 John Moore, 1 86	580 170	Parker, 19 Parker, 5	37 38
50 J. D. Harris, 1 50 2 John Davis, 1 44 100 Foster Tate (owner), 2 60	132 400 327	Carothers, 2 Shires Fulmer, 12 S. & A. Scott, 10	60
BOGGS. 114) 196 ‡ of Packer & Lucas, 114) 205 112 John Cochran. 23 52	138 134 433 153	George Foust, 1 : RUSH, B. R. Morgan, 67 :	38
379 145 D Karskadden, 30 62 473 163 Jonathau Harvey, 33 40	433 153 433 153	B. R. Morgan, 67 Thomas Greaves, 17 David Lewis, 17	
431 40 Moses Hood, 33 18 418 40 William Hood, 32 18	433 153 433 153 50	Philip Eberman, 17 Jacob Wetzier, 17 John Wells, 2	
433 163 Josiah Haines, 33 40 424 78 Garret Cottinger, 32 64 300 Frank McCoy, 23 12	200 250	Joseph Strong, 8 Paul Wells, 10	00 01
BURNSIDE. 200 William Miller, 9 80	400 300 433 163	James Bush, 15 Thomas Erskin, 12 Bennet Lucas, 17	00
433 163 Bird Wilson, 21 27 140 Henry Harris, 8 68 100 Michael O'Bryan, 1 50	200 433 163	John Burg, 8 Henry Pinkerton, 17 James Rancy, 17	00 36
439 183 John Rugg, 6 75 415 John Shym, 6 44	430 9 300 433 153	James Rancy, 17 Matthias Graff, 12 Robert Irvin, 67	21 00
415 Eli Canby, 6 44 433 163 Samuel Pancoast, 6 75 3791 David Lewis 5 58	433 153 323	John Funk, 45 Hugh Patton, 33	02 58
415 John Barron, 644 411 Thomas P. Wharton, 12 75	$\begin{array}{rrrr} 450 & 147 \\ 422 & 44 \\ 402 & 116 \end{array}$	Jacob Rush, 63 John Weidman, 65 Jacob Weidman, 62	82
34 Walter Stewart, 1 06 314 22 Paul Cox, 4 28 140 22 John Vaughn, 31 00	75 433 153 422 162	Joseph Harrison, 3 Jacob Rudesill, 17	38
4:03 John Donelly, 13 44 4:03 163 John Kidd, 26 84	$\begin{array}{r} 433 & 163 \\ 433 & 163 \\ 433 & 163 \end{array}$	Paul Such, 67	55 55
433 163 Robert Brady, 40 20 433 163 Robert Gray, 26 80	$\begin{array}{r} 433 & 163 \\ 433 & 163 \\ 433 & 163 \end{array}$	John Borland, 67 John Kelly, 67	55 55
433 163 William Dewart, 13 44 433 163 John Dewart, 13 14	433 163 400	John Bush, 67 John Such, 67 John Black, 62	
433 163 William Gray, 13 14 415 John Weitzel, 12 89	$ \begin{array}{r} 312 \\ 433 \\ 153 \\ 433 \\ 153 \end{array} $	Joseph Wells, 48 Richard Malone, 67	55
415 James Black, 12 89 415 Joseph J. Wallace, 12 89 433 163 William Cook, 13 44	433 153 433 153	James Toner, 45 John Hambright, 67 Andrew Graff, 67 Christian Musser, 67	55
433 163 John Cowden, 13 44 433 163 William P. Brady, 26 80	407 137 40 15	Christian Musser, 6 Samuel Chestnut, 6 Casper Lawrence, 2	05 24
4:3 163 Henry Shaffer, 26 80 4:33 163 John Housel, 20 15 4:53 4:63 John Von. 20 15	433 163 433 153	John Hopkins, 89 John Wilson, 12	72 29
433 163 Charles Goben, 26 80 433 163 Thomas Grant, 13 44	433 153 433 153 200	Daniel Buckley, 67 Richard Peters, 22 John Consenhaver, 10	55 58 40
4 3 163 John Brady, 13 44 415 John Boyd, 25 73 433 163 Alex. Greaves, 13 44	100 250 of	John Copenhaver, 5 Andrew Allison, 52	20 00
433 163 Joseph Morris, 13 44 433 163 Thomas Hamilton, 13 46 33 163 John Byers, 13 46	300 of 433 153 6	A. Allison & John Lilly, 62 William Gray, 103 James Wilson estate (owner), 5	93
15 Jacob Weidner. 12 89 33 163 Benjamin Young, 13 46	40 360	William P. Mitchell, 2	66
433 163 Alex, Hunter, 13 46 433 163 Samuel Hunter, 13 46 433 163 Thômas Greaves, 13 46	433 153 433	John Pim, 46 Kearney Wharton, 56 Robert Watters, 56	35 35
433 153 Fsancis Teuch, 13 46 433 153 George Harrison, 13 46	100 433 163 433 153	David Carscaddon, 13 Andrew Summers. 14	04
433 153 John Nicholson, 13 46 433 153 Blair McClanahan, 13 46 433 153 Pearson Huat, 53 81	433 153 433 153	Moore Wharton, 56 William Parker, 56 Røbecca Waln, 56	49 49
433 153 George McClanaban, 53 81 433 153 Polly McClanaban, 53 81	$\begin{array}{rrrr} 433 & 153 \\ 433 & 158 \\ 433 & 153 \end{array}$	Benjamin H. Tallman, 56 Eli Wharton, 56 A. S. Valentine, 56	49
433 153 Ann McClenahan, 53 81 433 153 George Meade, 53 81 433 153 Andrew Pettit, 53 81	433 153 200	M. T. Milliken, 56 N. J. Mitchell, 26	49 20
	433 383 433	George Eddy, 56 James T. Hale, 49 James McManus, 56	79
433 153 William Binghani, 53 81 415 Nathan Levy, 12 89 415 Joseph Thomas, 12 89 433 163 Joseph Wallace, 13 46	433 • 433	Samuel Linn, 56 Benjamin R. Morgan, 50	29 29
4:3 163 William Bell, 13 46 4:3 163 Samuel M. Fox, 21 27	433 153 433 431 1	Thomas Greaves, 56 Andrew Bayard, 56 of Samuel Dobson, 28	29
415 Sarah M. Talman, 21 85 216 83 of Jeremiah Parker, 3 34 423 163 Alexander Bell, 24 94	216 300 400	of Jeremiah Parker, 7 Job Reilly, 73	20 20
433 163 Alex. J. Dallas, 13 46 CURTIN	100 409 73	N. J. Mitchell, 26	00 50 59
196 James Miller, 18 60 203 James Irvin, 24 80	412 44 412 44 287 80	David Carscadon, 53 David Carscadon, 53	83 83
 Ed. Hallowell, 5 58 415 Esther Eddy, 53 00 415 Casper Wistar, 53 00 	433 120 433 153	David Carscadon, 37 Luke Minser, 28 Francis West, 14	21
415 Casper Wistar, 53 00 3801 Joseph Kelso 8 36 2074 Caleb Lawns, 8 26	433 153 433 153 433 153	William II. West, 14 John West, 14 D. H. Cunningham, 14	
207 ± Isaac Longstreth, 8 36 433 163 James White, 9 55 337 Lindley Coats, 3 60	$ \begin{array}{r} 368 & 71 \\ 360 & 144 \end{array} $	John M. Nesbit, 14 Hugh Pim. 46	10 87
415 William Gilbert, 79 20 433 153 Samuel Scott, 38 10	360 144 433 433 163	John Reiley, 46 Bard Wilson, 56 Kearney Wharton, 56	32
415 Jesse Walu, 26 40 415 Molly Wharton, 27 86 415 Joseph Walu, 27 86	15 .	John L. Kurtz. 1	47
383 Richard Waln, 24 89 390 49 John S. Furst, 28 60	92 102	Thomas Thornburg, 5	48 79
433 163 Thomas Hale, 33 26 415 Jacob Watn, 23 79 320 Jonathan Willis, 24 86	176 400 433 163	Moses Coats, 47 James Bush, 31	20 1
2071 Robert Ainsly, 13 60 415 John McCauley, 18 27	433 163 433 163 100	Thomas McCommon, 33 Ely Hootman, 33 James Moore, 3	11 11 90
415 Charles Alien, 27 28 217 Fishburn Wharton, 4 14 59 200 Richard Tunis, 17 60		Vincent Stephens, 3 Lesly Malone, 33	90 77
207 h Caleb Lawns, h 3 58 207 h Isaac Longstreth, h 3 58 158 93 Job W. Packer, 27 10	176 60	John McCommon, 33 Moses Coats, 28 Joseph Yoder, 30	36
135 Henry Donald, 8 16 207 1 Robert Ainsly, 1 35 20	434 434 434	Hugh Hamilton. 22 W. W. Montgomery, 44 John Montgomery, 44	26
160 Richard Tunis, 14 08 433 163 Thomas McEwen, 28 62 217 Fishburn Wharton, 28 65	150 200 100	John Carr, 17	85 60
50 J. W. & S. C. Packer, 2 20 200 Philip Meyers, 35 20	100 100 80	Michael Weidner, 40	75 80 36
100 Simon Meyers, 13 20 428 48 Michael Meyers, 36 96 4 34 Joseph Devling, 19 10	100 433 153 100	Mary Smith, 33	10 15
1 434 Joseph Devling, 19 10 1 326 Job W. Packer, 6 60 110 W. M. Packer, 7 27 300 # John P. Mitchell, 6 60	100 50	David Ralston, 15 A. M. Elder, 12	30
4 326 Job W. Packer, 2 38 15 4 of J. W. Packer, 13	250 123 180	Clement Beckwith, 63 Tract No. 1 43 Tract No. 2 45	75 89
400 J. Z. Long, 15 09 433 163 Benj. R. Mørgan, 9 50 FERGESON	189 141	Tract No. 18 48 Tract No. 8 25	20 96
50 Isaac Buckley. 3 60 50 Josiah Lushby, 3 60	90	Tract No. 12 82 Thomas McClure, 7 C. Vanpool, 9	25 18
50 Richard Mosely, 3 60 10 Abraham Hicks, 47 OREGG.	397 96	William Bell, 102 UNION.	00
20 35 John F. Price, 42 50 John Rote (ownsr), 2 51	100 80 250	William Brower, 24 Ann Deal, 41	75 25
380 Bernard Hubly, 648 400 William Taggart, 210 400 David Taggart, 210	200 100 100	P. & R. Kuhns, 20 Jane Blake, 21 Samuel Phipps, 21	80 30
400 William Logan, 2 10 400 John Painter, 2 10 RAINES,	117 433 153 3984	Boyce Davis, 6 Robert Stewart, 22	10 58
436 John Simpson, 4 63 185 John Kidd, 2 07	139 140	Ebenezer Branham, 5 Samuel Phipps, 14 John Cooper, 14	46 56
228 150 William Mosby, 2 44 313 60 Adam Bolinder, 3 33 300 60 Albright Swineford, 3 19	50 of 82 26	Boyce Davis, 5 Rudolph Mulholland, 15 WALKER,	20
435 Charles Hall, 27 73 HALF MOON.	74 96 212	Christ. Rohrer, 28	60 08 70
3 50 Abraham Elder, 28 44 11 Thos. Heyskill (owner), 8 10 24 Jac. Vanpool (owner), 4 42	$ \begin{array}{r} 100 \\ 560 \\ 201 \\ 133 \end{array} $	David Reed, 5 Mary McEwen, 10 James Sutler, 7	70 64 70
63 89 C. Vanpeol estate (owner), 1 14 69 76 C. Vanpeol estate (owner), 4 60 40 10 Peggy Shearer, 3 68	40 46	John Baker, 1 John McComing,	52 86
1 CHEV CHEMION. 3 68	79 174	WORTH. Hoover & Reese. 96	02 78
407 92 Kearney Wharton. 6 73	100	William Shipen, Jr., 12 Samuel Scott, 13	60 46
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HABBA. 407 92 Kearney Wharton, 6 73 109 John Irwin, 2 91 106 John Irwin, 2 91 106 John Irwin, 98 1 100 John Irwin, 98 1 101 Brannen (owner), 19 133 George For, 380 103 George For, 380 John Irwin, 170 104 63 John Brady, 160 20 William Crossman, 1 117 104 63 John Brady, 160 64 49 142 Sameel Leathers, 67 1 125 Joege Grayaburg, 8 51 1 120 Adam Kuln, 14 10	Treasurer's Of April 1 THE C BOOK	A. YEABICK, Treasurer. mee. Bellefonte, Pa., } EENTRE DEMOCRAT and JOB OFFIC	
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HARBA. 407 92 Kearney Wharton, 6 73 109 John Irwin, 2 91 196 J. C. Fisher, 1 96 150 John Irwin, 2 87 400 William Brown, 7 60 2 Michael Brannen (owner), 19 133 George Fox, 3 80 30 John Irwin, 170 60 100 John Brady, 16 67 20 William Crossman, 1 17 104 63 John Brady, 16 67 20 William Crossman, 1 17 104 63 104 142 Sameel Leathers, 6 71 25 Joseph Grayaburg, 8 51 120 Adam Kuln, 14 10 1122 Adam Kuln, 14 10 100 J. & D. Gunsaulus, 2 23 30 8 30	Treasurer's O April 1 THE C BOOK BUS	A. YEABICK, Treasurer. mee, Bellefonte, Pa., } SENTRE DEMOCRAT and JOB OFFIC SH HOUSE BLOCK, BELLEFONTE, PA., 15 NOW OFFERING	E
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The Centre Democrat. BELLEFONTE, PA AGRICULTURAL. NEWS, FACTS AND SUGGESTIONS. THE TEST OF THE NATIONAL WELFARE IS THE INTELLI-GENCE 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. IF the mowing machine and horse rake were put away last year without cleaning, the axles and all the journals will be found badly "gumed up." Nothing will clean them more easily or quickly than coal oil. Do not delay cutting the rye heads from the wheat too long. If done now they may be dropped where cut, but if postponed a few days they will become so nearly matured this will be unsafe, and they must be carried out and destroyed. A FAW more days and clover hay forks, and horse fork all in order. If you have no horse fork and intend getting one, take our advice, and get the Pennock Double Harpoon. A large experience with several kinds warrants us in making this advice 52 emphatic. 5 20 the State Agricultural Society, covembraces vegetables, fruits and flowers and ornamental plants. The and should secure a magnificent dismay be obtained by addressing the may key, at Harrisburg. THE most effective way to rid sheep of ticks, is to give the lambs a dip in strong tobacco water a few while using.

days after shearing. The shearing leaves the parasites so exposed upon the old sheep that they soon congreof tobacco boiled in twenty gallons of water will make it about the propcouple of pounds of sulphur will with which it comes in contact. As ONE point in favor of harrowing wheat in the spring, which we have by twelve years experience, established to our entire satisfaction, is that it greatly aids in securing a

"good catch" of clover. We deferred our clover seed sowing this spring until late in April, after the ground and then sowed it immediately behind a heavily-weighted harrow. As a result we have a splendid catch, of

in but moderately good condition. it will never be sweet and of good The strip was long and narrow, quality. The different grasses should be watched and not allowed to stand too

when secured without getting too hot

Timothy, the principal crop over a large section of country, is often left

ed by the hot sun in this country than by rain. And since the mowers

have become general, the custom is

of all grasses for milch cows.

making but eight rows. In four of these we applied the chemical manure, as per instructions, leaving the re-June grass should be cut early, and maining four without any of any in the mow or stack, is the very best of all grasses for milch cows. Yelkind. The whole was planted in Late Rose potatoes on the same day, and low butter can be made while feeding will be treated alike in all respects on this hay. But for cattle, and es-until time to dig and measure, when pecially cows, it should be cured so as to retain as much of its greenness we will report what difference, if any, as possible.

the special manure makes.

THE neatest little "implement" we till the seed has commenced to hard-ave seen for many a day, is the en, and sometimes even till the seed have seen for many a day, is the is ready to fall off. This system is "combination fruit press," made by altogether wrong. The stem has the Enterprise Manufacturing Combecome too dry, the leaves withered, pany of Philadelphia. It is adapted and the nutritious qualities are gone to a great variety of uses, but will be out of it. We believe it should be cut while perfectly green, immediately appreciated nowhere more highly after the bloom has fallen, and if than in the farmer's kitchen. Essen- there is a lage quantity to secure, tially a fruit press, it is at the same should even be commenced before time, a first-class lard press, and this occurs. My experience has been that horses like it better, and if deperfect sausage stuffer. Its chief signed for other stock it is much betuse will be found in extracting the signed for other stock it is much bet-ter. This grass is often allowed to juices of all kinds of fruits for mak-remain too long before secured, coning the various wines, jellies and sequently is too much wilted. In our hot days of haying time it is soon cordials; and this it does perfectly, cured, and cannot very readily be put up too soon. I have often re-

and with the greatest ease and simmaking will begin. Are you ready? plicity. During the fruit season, marked that more hay has been injur-Are the mower, rake, wagon, hand which is soon to open, it would find almost daily use in almost every farmer's house.

Hints for the Haying Season.

R. Baker in Practical Farmer. The time for commencing will soon be here. Many delay the business too long, and before they are aware WE are in receipt of the second of it, the time has run on to the last abstract from the Premium List of Generally speaking, we let the clover and grass get too ripe before cutting. ering the Second Department which In older countries the custom is to secure the hay crop while all the juices remain in the leaf and stem of the plant. True, when cut early it is premiums offered in this department more difficult to cure, and requires are upon the same large scale which more judgment in handling; or a prevailed in the fruit department, mistake may be made, and we leave the hay to spoil in the mow; while away on in July when the grasses are play. Copies of the Premium List comparatively dead before cutting, it be put together immediately af-Secretary, Major Elbridge McCor- ter the mower, and as this is quicker done, many men do not seem to care about the quality of the hay. Hay put

together in this dead state cannot be compared to that cut while in the green state and properly secured. The remark is often made by ignorant men, that "cattle and horses will not eat so much during the winter, gy ride. of the late cut and ripe hay." This we

more, and more important still, it is very true that neither cattle, horses nor sheep will thrive so fast on this er strength, and an adddition of a kind of hay as on the early cut and nicely secured hay. We should not make it sure death to all the vermin go to work at this business as though getting it off our hands was all there is belonging to it. It is probably sulphur does not dissolve in water, the most important of our summer's it will be necessary to stir the dip work, as so much depends on the quality of the hay, whether we feed it

mer is the practice, it is very desir-Dr. J. Higbe refers to a paragraph in the N. Y. Tribune about "granu-lated butter, in barrels of brine, able to have our hay contain all its excellence. The stock in the following spring will compensate for the better feed, while to feed the late cut or dried up hay will bring the stock out lean and poor, unless an extra ing, packing and shipment. The quantity of grain is fed. And if the mode of gaanulating butter is to hay is put into market, the sweeter churn the cream in the usual way and nicer the quality, the higher in till just before it is ready to gatherhad dried and settled thoroughly, proportion will be the price obtained. till the butter will separate from the The first crop coming under notice buttermilk, and rise to the top like is clover. This cannot be left far in cream, which it will always do beto June before cutting. There is a fore gathering. At this stage the proper time, and that varies with the contents of the churn are cooled down ing which frequent and thorough culmore real value to us, on one third season. This time is, when a majorto 56° or 54° by introducing cold tivation gives, especially in a wet water or brine, and the work finished season and in good land, is a matity of the heads are when a very few heads have withered, and a few not yet out. This time then form two fine pellets or gran-best farmers to be one of great imin full blow secures the greater weight and the ules, instead of into one solid lump most nutritious elements; and will or a few large lumps. The butter be secured in better condition than if thus granulated is separated from cut earlier, and be much sweeter and the buttermilk in any convenient less liable to get dusty than if a maway, and washed either in cold water brine till the water will run off jority of the heads are dying off. or clear; two washings are generally enough. A tight cask of the size de-There seems to be an unsettled question as to the best method for curing clover. Many prefer to put it into small bunches immediately after the sired, and suitable for holding butter, is prepared beforehand, and filled partly full of brine as strong as it mower. One advantage in this syscan be made from pure salt. Into tem is in preventing the leaf from falling off; also in keeping it more this the butter is put as soon as protected from the dew during the washed without any working or saltnight, I do not see any advantage ing. If enough is not made in one in this if we have nice hay weather. churning, the butter must be kept I admit, in a showery time it is more, down under the brine till the cask is secure from damage. I have found filled, and then headed up tight. no better plan than to spread it, or Through a hole in the head any litturn it over when a little wilted after the cutting, and get it secured as soon as it can be made in good order. By the cocking system it is so much longer on hand, and rain may fall during the time in the near any fall wanted for use it may be taken from the time in the near any fall soon as it can be made in good order. longer on hand, and rain may fall during the time, and very little rain during the time, and very little rain will spoil the richness of this kind of hay. I prefer the quicker plan. It is it will season it about as most hay. I prefer the quicker plan. It may be well, if nearly ready to put away and too late in the day to haul, people desire it. If wanted fresh it may be washed in cold water, when it will be as fresh and rosy as when to put it into good sized bunches late in the afternoon, as the dew, it came out of the churn. The salt when in this stage, takes off considerfor the brine must be of the purest kind, or the butter will be bleached able of the sweetness.

FEED young chicks early in the

J. C. Birdsell, of "Clover Huller" fame, says in the Clover Leaf :

My observation in regard to clover and clover seed raising has been greater than that of many, on account of hav-ing followed threshing from my youth, prior to my invention, and many seasons have run four machines. I have always noticed that whenever we found a job where there was a large yield, that it was where seed had been sown one bushel to five or six acres, mown the last days of June, and plastered after the first crop had been taken off. I have seen a field when one-half had been mown and got off before July 1st, and the balance of the field not till two weeks later, and the seed that was always noticed that whenever we found and the balance of the field not till two weeks later, and the seed that was started first yielded 34 bushels per acre, and the balance 4 bushels per acre, the difference 3 bushels. This, you see, was quite a loss to the raiser, and the hay first mown equally as good as that which was mown last. I have raised seed myself that want 4 to the acre seed myself that went 41 to the acre, 1 have also taken clover from the field in three different conditions, and laid in three different conditions, and laid away in the dry, for the purpose of knowing when was the best time to cut seed clover. The first state was then dead ripe; second, when handsomely brown; and third, still greener, and, when thoroughly dry, rubbed out the seed and put the three piles on a plate, and could see no difference. That which was cut the greenest was just as plump seed as that which was dead ripe. This shows that the head receives enough sustenance from the stalk after ripe. This shows that the head receives enough sustenance from the stalk after it is cut to fully mature the seed, and, when cut a little greener, you can save alwost every seed. Always turn when the dew is on, so that the bolls will not rattle off. rattle off.

The Cabbage Flea.

From American Agriculturist for June

"H. G.," Simmons, Mich. This is often very destructive in the seedbed, and where it is known to abound, it is best to anticipate their coming, and just so soon as the yonng plants appear-when they first break through the soil, give them a dressing of airslacked lime, or a mixture of ashes and plaster. Equal parts of unleached ashes, sifted to remove bits of coal, and land plaster, thoroughly mixed together, and kept in a dry place, is not only useful to keep off small insects, but in its application the soil is benefitted. Market Gardeners, near New York, use shelllime for this purpose; it is exposed to the air until slaked, and then kept closely covered ; where shell-lime cannot be had, ordinary or stone-lime will answer; the other is only preferable because it makes a finer powder. Either of these sifted over the young plants so as to cover them with the dust, is the most effective remedy thus far found for the little beetle, which, from its ability to jump, is popularly known as a "flea." Where but a few cabbage plants are requirad, they may be raised in boxes elevated 5 or 6 feet above the ground; this distance being too great for the leaping powers of the insect.

Cultivating Corn.

om the Farm Journal

The object sought in cultivating corn is first to pulverize the soil, in order to render it permeable to roots, and to hold moisture ; second, to destroy weeds; third, to check the vegetable tendency of the plant, and to turn its redundant plant food towards storage into crop. The rule for practice is to cultivate thoroughly, all seasons, but more deeply during a wet than a dry one and to keep it up during most of the time preceeding the bloom but to not stir the soil after the formation of the pollinated kernel. Cutting off the roots in late culture has been found to do less injury than some people think, because new feeding roots are formed in far greater numbers, and the crop thereby increased. Judicious root prun-

to rush down the grass, and get too far ahead of hauling. It is better to be a day or two longer at the work and secure it properly.

It is not very good policy to cut the second growth; this is hard on the meadow. But under favorable circumstances it may be well to cut a portion of the clover the second time, for feeding to lambs in the fall and early winter, and when secured in as green and sweet condition, this is the very best feed for sheep, espec-ially for lambs. But very few men succeed every time in the curing, and if not properly cured the hay is almost worthless for fodder. Implements-There are so many

mowers that almost any that are advertised, properly understood and well cared for in the way of oil, sharp knives, &c., will do the work satisfac Every farmer should have a sulky rake, as a boy can drive and manage the horse and easily attend to the raking; and if the farmer himself

has to do the work, after the harder and hot work of the hay field, it is a

rest for him-quite as easy as a bug-One hint more. As the corn field and other work will engage the attenbelieve to be true, because they do gate upon the lambs. Five pounds not relish it, and consequently waste. tion and be very pressing up to the time of commencing haying, be sure to have mower and necessary tools put in proper order at your leisure, previously. If the guards to the mower knife are blunted or the edges rounded much, be sure to get them laid over. If this is neglected, the mower should not be blamed if it refuses to cut the grass nicely.

> Butter for Long Keeping. out or design it for sale. If the for-

Raising Clover Seed.

we feel certain, t
improves the wh
s of less importance
curing a good stand

AT the request of Messrs. H. J. Baker & Bro., of New York, to whose circular we alluded in our issue of April 8, we are making test experiments with their special manures for tobacco and potatoes. Messrs. Baker & Bro. have sent us certain quantities of each, with instructions FICE to apply the tobacco fertilizer to one acre of our tobacco crop, and that for potatoes to one-fourth of an acre. In the case of the tobacco we have already applied good barnyard manure at the rate of fifteen tons per acre, and have selected two oneacre lots in different parts of the field, and cultivated by different men, to one-half of each we will apply the chemical manure, according to instructions, in addition to the barnyard manure. In all other particulars, these and the adjoining half acres will be treated precisely alike, and results carefully noted. For the potato test we measured off a half acre from one end of the corn field, on

Clover, well secured is the best feed by lying in it. we have for sheep, young cattle and half feed with nice fine hay for milch

cows. If clover gets lodged before morning, and as late as they can see heading out and is inclined to rot on to eat at night. In the intervening time which a good sod had been turned down last fall, but to which no ma-nure was applied, the ground being

portance.

IT has now become quite common to fasten tomato plants in an erect attitude to trellises and stakes; we have seen them carried up to a height of eight and ten feet, in strong ground. This method, it is true, keeps the fruit away from the dirt and looks nice, but it is expensive and attended with much labor nor is it treating the plant as it wants to be treated. The tomato, after all, is a trailing plant, and if one wants to lengthen the season of fruitage, by all means, let them run over the ground as much as they will. Any one who has ex-amined a tomato vine has seen, at the joints, protuberances evidently made for drawing moisture out of the earth as they lie on the ground. By adopting an artificial method we get certain advantages, but at the sacrifice of certan others. Those who grow tomatoes for market extensively let the vines sprawl at their own sweet will.

THE Country Gentleman says: The real profit arising from farming con-sists in the attention to the details. He who looks closely after small things is the one who finds farming to pay. Neglect in the smaller items pay. Neglect in the shane. In leads to carelessness in larger. In directions for the milking of cows we always notice that emphasis is laid upon "saving all the stripping, as therein lies great richness." It is the last item which is added to any given product that yields the profit.