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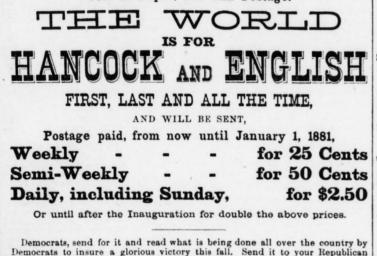
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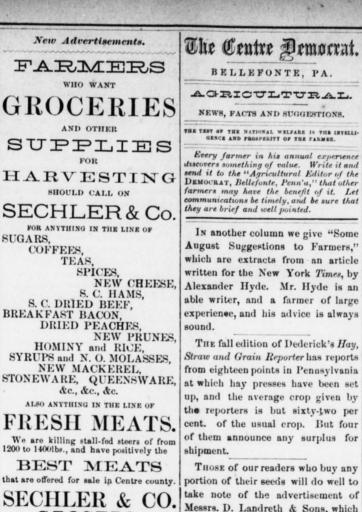
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Some August Suggestions to Farmers.

The pressure of the summer work on the farm is considered to be over when having and harvesting are fin-ished. With the exception of a few old togies who believe in letting grass and grain get dead ripe before harvesting, farmers now have a little time to attend to the odds and ends which always accumulate in the pressure of hay and grain harvests. One of the first things to be attended to is the eradication of the weeds which are now fast ripening their seeds, and which, if neglected, will make awful work next summer. We see in many gardens and fields stalwart weeds. which are contending with the corn and potatoes for supremacy. Many farmers neglect these pests after hoeing, thinking that their crops have such a start that weeds can do little damage; but the best hoers are apt of them announce any surplus for to leave a few weeds, and these are now almost as tall as the corn, and taller than the potatoes, and should be carefully pulled out, put in piles, portion of their seeds will do well to and carted to the hog-pen. They make good hog food and good ma-nure; but if left in the field will propagate themselves, some a hunwill be found in another column of dred, and others a thousand fold. In

the rich soil of the garden these thieves love to lurk and plunder. There is another place from which farmers should exterminate weeds, and this is the roadside. We care eral years we are fully prepared to not how nicely a farmer cultivates his fields, we call him a sloven if he neglects the roadside and allows it to become a perfect swamp of thistles, mulleins, golden rod or any other weed. How is he to prevent his farm from being stocked with all manner of vile stuff if he permits the roadside to be a nursery for its propagation? Does he not know that seeds make to

themselves wings and fly away? Another of the August farm duties is to fill the barn-yard and pig-pens with muck or some other absorbent, to save and increase the supply of manure. If the droppings in the barnyard are left uncovered they waste their fertility upon the air. Cover them with muck or leaf mold occasionally, as a leisure day gives opportunity.

The latter part of August is the time for cutting willows, alders, and all kinds of bushes, with the hope that one cutting will be the only surgical operation they will require. An old physician, and at the same time a large and observing farmer, said to us long years ago as he saw us cutting hard hacks in June: "My boy, if you wish to exterminate your bushes cut them in the old of the moon in August." We thought at the time that the idea was an old man's whim, as we were not so lunatic as to believe that the moon had

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## Agricultural Books and Magazines.

The August issue of Vick's Magazine appears as a "Mid-summer Number," and is certainly a beauty. No publication which reaches our table is so thoroughly elegant and tasteful in its get up; and its matter is quite in keeping with its manner.

About the first of next month the Rural New Yorker will issue its annual 'Fair Number." The number will consist of 40 pages, mostly filled with original matter prepared expressly for it, and at least 100,000 copies of it will be printed. It will be well worth seeing. We expect to have a number of copies for distribution, and shall be glad to have our friends call and get them.

# Breeding Good Horses.

From the Philadelphia Record.

The demand for good-sized, wellformed carriage and business horses is increasing, not only for use in the United States but for shipment to Europe. And it is hard work to buy a nice, toppy coach team, even though one is willing to pay from \$800 to \$1,200. Think a moment, and see whether you know three well-mated or well-matched teams. Hardly a team can be found but one or the other has either a blemish or some fault that has to be explained away or apologized for, even when you are only riding behind them and have no other interest than for the time being. If our farmers would systematically and judiciously breed their farm mares, in a very few years this would be changed. In every neighborhood where a stallion had made over the second season-having in many cases bred each year to the same maresthere would be many closely-matched pairs in all the reqirements of a matched team in color, marks, temper, gait and size. It is a mistake each year to breed to a new sire. What is needed is to select a good horse and breed to him successive seasons. Never yet has the demand for matched coach teams been supplied, and it probably never will be. There is neither trouble nor expense of any moment in raising one or two colts each year on a farm, and no one thing that a farmer can do will make the boys love home and its surroundings more than a colt from the old mare on which they learned to ride. It is a mistake to suppose that the mares will not do their work as well. They will do it just as well, and the colts will be far better from having working mothers, just as boys are. Then, too, the old-fashioned way of letting the colt follow the mare is the right way. There is no better place to give it action than in following the plough or running ahead of the harrow. As an adjunct to the farm, besides the diversion, colt-raising, as suggested here, can be made valuable, and the township that first gives

## Seed Wheat.

attention to it will profit most by it.

the American Farmer Mr. Geddess says :- "If farmers would exercise as much care in selectmuch influence on vegetation, nor do there would be less running out." ing seed wheat as they do in corn we believe it now; still, we had too This is a fact, and I am surp ed much respect for our old friend not to try his suggestion, and after cut-experiments with corn, I have ten ting bushes for many years in the clously held the fact that the top latter part of August we are satisfied ear bears the only seed suitable that it is a good time to attend to this job. The philosophy of its de-stroying the bushes lies not in the moon, but probably in the fact that at this time of the year the vitality of the bushes is mostly in the trunks that, as long as farmers take their and branches, and if these are cut off before they have vitalized the roots by the return of the true sap, the plant generally, not always suc-floor, and run it through a hundred cumbs. In any event, bushes on a success and it will still decomposite on a farm are almost as bad as weeds, and Not until they exercise the patience seives, and it will still degenerate. should be exterminated. If cutting and science of hand-picking a bushel will not do it, then they should be or two every year from the top heads of the best stools, and sowing them Grazing cows need a little extra alone on some choice lot for seed the attention in this month, if the flow of following year, will they escape the milk is expected to be kept up to the standard. The pastures are very apt degenerating influences of bad, unre-munerative crops. Wheat is so restandard. The pastures are very apt to become lean in these hot, dry markably sensitive that it receives the slightest attention most kindly; and on the other hand, the present any foreign plant (even another kind of wheat,) weed, fly, bug or worm, of sowed corn and rowen crops of clover and orchard grass. There is that every farmer loses many bushels annually.

any needed rest or feeding it with manure or green crops turned under, may look for a decrease, of course, less some years than others, but an average of one-fourth bushel per acre a year. This is one practical outcome from these celebrated experiments, for which the farmers of the whole world may be thankful to the Messrs. Lawes & Gilbert.

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days, and lean pastures will surely cause lean cows and leaner milk pails. The provident farmer has a remedy for the deficient pastures in his patch of sowed corn and rowen crops of no way in which sowed corn can be used so economically as to feed it directly from the field.

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V. P. in Vick's Magazin

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