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Messrs. David Landreth & Sons, the well known Philadelphia seedsmen, have placed us under obligations for a copy of their Register and Almanac for 1881.

FARM teams that are not worked for some months during winter will do better if turned into an open yard where there is good shelter against storms.

In purchasing fruit trees, it is of the first importance that they shall be true to name, and second, that the trees be healthy and well grown.

THE Lancaster New Era publishes an "extract from 'Squire Trou's Diary," dated in April, 1862, giving an account of a visit made upon that day to the farm of a Mr. Lintner.

A LATE decision in a Chicago court, in a case concerning the patents on the barbed wire fencing is to the effect that not only manufacturers and dealers, but the purchasers and users—the farmers who have bought the wire, and made fences of it on their property—are liable for damages to the parties who gained the suit.

is a fair illustration), and therefore farmers have a direct interest in the repeal of this feature of the patent laws, and should move in the matter at once.

THE long, hard winter continues, and if the belief of those who pin their faith to the venerable ground hog theory is well founded, it is likely to continue for some time yet.

Clippings and Comments.

What can I apply to render solid clay soil less tenacious? I can get spent tanbark and coal ashes for the hauling; wood ashes, leached, 25 cents per two horse load; unleached, 5 cents per bushel; manure from the horse stables, 25 cents per load, all one mile distant.

One gallon of neat's foot oil mixed with four ounces of lampblack makes a good harness oil.—Record.

Feed the Dry Cows Well. The DEMOCRAT has uniformly held that in feeding the dry cows well, and having them accumulate fat, the owner is simply making deposits of milk and butter, which will be returned with interest when the cows shall have again come in profit.

This United States and Canada exported last season up to December 21, 976,000 barrels of apples.

How Shall We Treat a Crop of Clover in Order to Derive the Greatest Benefit From It?

At a recent meeting of the Gunpowder Farmers' Club, one of the best sustained clubs, and composed of some of the best farmers in Maryland, the above question was the subject for the regular discussion.

Mow first crop and leave the second to shade the ground; mowing, the second year, the first crop and leave the second crop stand and plow for wheat, or for corn.

The first difficulty is to get the clover. If fortunate enough to secure a set, mow the first crop the first year and let the second lie on the ground.

Sow, in connection with other grasses, timothy mainly. The first year mow the first crop and put it up for feed, and if the seed is good take it off.

Mow it the first year and let the after crop remain on the ground, pasturing lightly only. The second year pasture, leaving the after crop on the land.

Pasture the first year, but not too close. The second year mow the first crop and let second crop remain and turn it under for wheat.

The roots have much more strength to let it remain over second year. Never mow close, and the second crop, unless very rank, neither mow nor pasture. The shade and mulch furnished are among the great benefits of clover, and another is the deep, penetrating roots.

Pasture first crop light when in head, and second crop would not pasture at all. The second year mow first crop and plow down the second. Where he has followed this plan a good crop the second year has always been the result, and it improved that land more than manure.

What was the result in former days of plowing down green crops of clover? a. The early results were good. For several years after liming, however, in plowing down clover we invariably lost our wheat crops.

Mow the first crops of both years, if clover hay was worth any thing like \$20.00 per ton, at which price it would pay as well to sell as to feed. Let second crop grow up, and turn under for wheat or leave it for corn.

If the American farmer would make hog raising profitable, he must make the hog product palatable. Blubber and lard cannot be made to take the place of meat except as a matter of necessity.