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## TRAVELER'S GUIDE.

BELLEFONTE & SNOW SHOE Leaves Snow Shoe 5.36 A. M., arrives in Bellefonte A. M. saves Bellefonte 9.12 A. M., arrives at Snow Shoe 11.25 A. M. Leaves Snow Shoe 2.30 P. M., arrives in Bellefonte 4.20 P. M.
Leaves Bellefonte 4.45 P. M., arrives at Snow Shoe
7.25 P. M.
S. S. BLAIR, Gen'l Superintendent.

BALD EAGLE VALLEY RAIL-EXP. Mail. WESTWARD. EASTWARD. EXP. Mail. Vail Bald Eagle Fowler Fowler
Hannah
Port Matilda
Martha
Julian
Unionville
Snow Shoe In
Milesburg
Bellefonte
Milesburg sburg ount Eagle "

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

—(Philadelphia and Erie I after December 12, 1877: WESTWARD. ERIE MAIL leaves Philadelphia... Harrisburg.... Williamsport... Lock Haven... Passengers by this train arrive in Belle-FAST LINE leaves Philadelphia..... " Harrisburg " Williamspor arrives at Lock Hav EASTWARD.
PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Look Haven.....
Williamsport... arrives at Harrisburg..... Philadelphia... " arrives at Harrisburg. 4 10 p m

ERIE MAIL leaves Renovo... 8 35 p m

" Lock Haven... 9 45 p m

" Lock Haven... 9 45 p m

" Williamsport... 11 65 p

" Philadelphia... 7 00 a m

FAST LINE leaves Williamsport... 12 35 a m

" arrives at Harrisburg... 3 58 a m

" Arrives at Harrisburg... 3 58 a m

" Philadelphia... 7 35 a m

FAST LINE leaves Williamsport... 12 35 a m

" Arrives at Harrisburg... 3 58 a m

" Philadelphia... 7 35 a m

Keie Mail West, Niagara Express West, Lock Haven

Accommodation West, and Day Express East, make close connections at Northumberland with L. & B. R.

R. trains for Wilkesbarre and Scranton.

Erie Mail West, Niagara Express West, and Erie Express West, and Lock Haven Accommodation West, make close connection at Williamsport with N. C. R.

W. trains north.

ke close connection at trains north. Irie Mail West, Niagara Express West, and Day Fire Mail West, Niagara Express West, and Day Fast make close connection at Lock Haven 

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LAND PLASTER,

POTASH SOLTEN FOR SOLTEN FOR

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The Centre Democrat.

BELLEFONTE, PA.

AGRICULTURAL.

NEWS, FACTS AND SUGGESTIONS. THE TEST OF THE NATIONAL WELFARE IS THE INTELL.
GENCE AND PROSPERITY OF THE FARMER.

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

It is none too soon to think about early lambs for next spring. Separate the lambs from the breeding ewes at once, that they may have time to recuperate and be ready for breeding again soon after harvest.

producer, but at the same time the best and cheapest beef, mutton and are to be slaughtered this fall have all of it they can consume, and of the best quality, and add a small ration of grain, and you will be surprised at the rapid growth made, and lowing account of an experiment at the superior quality of the meat.

Thomas J. Edge, the very effiour State Board of Agriculture, has does "one swallow make a summer," been selected as one of the Vice but either may serve as an indica-Presidents of the International Cot- tion: ton Exposition to be held at Atlanta next fall. This is a deserved compliment to Mr. Edge, and to Pennsylvania agriculture, and at the same time joining this tract I drilled in 200 N. Y., has had very satisfactory exsecures to the exposition a most capable officer.

cups and daisies, but adds that he have been greatly gratified. We saw 'em. Lots of 'em. Whole fields of Jordan and Superintendent Patter-Bellefonte (we don't know whom), progressive farmer. seem to have a decided preference for them.

It looks now as if there would be a good deal of tangled wheat to cut this month. Glad we aren't there. - Farm

That's just like Atkinson, snugly tucked away in his cool brick city office, with soda fountains and lemonade factories just around the corner, and there are lots of just such city those on the ground were almost de-chaps editing "Agricultural" papers for which we farmers must pay with money earned by barvesting "tangled wheat," or some other work just as here. Of course he is. And they are all tarred with the same stick. casual remark into an invitation be- who like to eat tomatoes raw. fore you have time to sneeze, and ac- It may be repeated that the stakes cept it so quick it will make your for tomatoes must be very stout and head swim. Well! we are "there," strong, as the weight of fruit requires the window, we look right into a to help sustain the branches, it will hard knots by yesterday's wind, in the ground firmly before the plants which we've got to get into just as are set. soon as the shower is over, and we kept in position by a light tying until would like to have you "there" about the fruit comes; then the weight rehalf a day, just to make you appreciate your comfortable fix and stop you from being so complaisant.

It is said that more sickness occurs among farmers immediately after haying and harvesting than at any to get the hay safely in, and to cut the grain during the brief period between ripening and shelling, urges to ate great expense .- South and West. utmost exertion and exposure. This is only natural, and we not only cretion in this matter ourselves. This is not wise. Make it a point to take as much rest during the "busy sea- the fields much now.—Farm Journal. son" as possible. Take liberal "noonings," and quit at night in time hour's quiet rest afterwards, before going "early to bed." In this way you can prevent a break down which C. W. P. FISHER, Boalsburg, Contre Count y, Pa. may prove many times more costly tive against drought than watering.

than the little time you will lose by this care for your health, and don't forget to care for the good wife to will get through your "haying and Grass is not only the best milk harvesting" just as early and much more comfortably than if you try to if not entirely destroy it. ter off pecuniarily.

Bone Dust and Ashes for Wheat.

An Indiana farmer gives the folwith bone-dust and wood ashes as fertilizers for wheat. One experiment

leached ashes to the acre, and sowed wheat on that, and the result was only six bushels to the acre. Adpounds of bone-dust, and the three perience with green oats for fodder, acres produced twenty bushels to the Of cutting, curing and value of the HENRY WARD BEECHER remarks teen bushels over the tract sown with ing of the local farmer's club:

wood ashes. The following year I "I have fed many crops cut when on the beauty of a field of butter- wood ashes. The following year I the State College last week he could sere, being double what the bone pro- but the ripening process has not farmers between the College and expenditure of money will do for the dent somewhat on the conditions

Tomatoes on Stakes.

A friend tells us that he was pestered beyond measure by the potato beetles last year. They not only fed on his potatoes, but egg plants and tomatoes suffered as well. He had read in the Telegraph that tomatoes would do well on stakes, and he found that the plants so treated escape the ravages of the beetle, while tomatoes on the stakes were eaten, but all above a foot were untouched. The idea is that the beetle is some what lazily inclined, at least when hard and disagreeable. Glad he isn't climbing has to be done. The hint is a valuable one. If this is not a mere accident, but a genuine protection against the beetle; it will be Not one of the comfortable fellows new argument for stakes, although could you get out of his comfortable those existing are good enough. office to help cut the "tangled wheat," There is no doubt that the plants are even if it never gets cut at all. But trellises, than when grown in any just mention strawberry time or other way; and then the influence of melon harvest, or give them a hint the sun all around alike is favorable that the peaches and grapes are ready to a thorough ripening of the fruit, improving the flavor considerably, to dig, and they will construe your especially in the estimation of those

something substantial to rest on; or Atkinson. If we raise our eyes to and if the stakes can have arms knots field of seven-foot rye all tied up in be better than depending on twine flannel shirts in order not to check alone, The stakes must be planted These plants are easily quires good judgment to secure them well.

DISSOLVE a bushel of salt in a barrel of water, and with the salt water slack a barrel of lime, which should be wet enough to form a kind of paste. For a disinfectant this homemade chlorid of lime is nearly as other season of the year. The desire good as that purchased at the drug to get the have safely in and to get stores. Use it freely about sinks, cellars, gutters and otherwise, and in this way prevent sickness and obvi-

No good farmer will pasture his mowed fields much; some of the sympathize with the feeling, but very best farmers we know do not plead guilty to the charge of indis- pasture them at all. Better far grow a patch of corn fodder to cut for crop of hay next year don't pasture

THE men who neglects to purchase a pure-bred ram because its costs for a thorough bath, and a half more than a common one is the man who always insists that sheep are very unprofitable.

A good mulch is a better preven-

Argument Against the Blind Bridle.

From the Indiana Farmer

We know not who invented this whom "harvest time" and the increas- instrument of horse torture, but we ed number of hands it necessitates know he did not understand the anatbrings with it such a heavy burden omy and physiology of the eye of a horse. Human vision is binocular of extra work. Make things as easy that is, we see the same object with for her as possible. See that "the both our eyes-and so adjust the axis boys" have wood and water right at of vision that the object appears single though seen with two eyes. her hand. Let one of them go to But the eyes of the horse are placed the garden in the morning, and dig on the sides of the head, and the enough potatoes for the day's supply axis of each is nearly at right angles before going to the field. Have supper at five o'clock, and then go out object can be distinctly seen with both eyes. Now, by blinding the she may have an opportunity to get eye in the direction in which it was through before night comes and se- intended, in its construction, that it cure her much needed rest. Keep lique vision, as if we should cover calm. Don't rush. Take things cool- the front of our optic, and be comly, and rest as much as possible. You pelled to see only by the corners of our eyes. This unnatural and constrained use of the eye must to a greater or less extent impair vision, do ten days work in a week, and at ject for which the blind bridle is used pork maker. Let the animals that the end of the year you will be beta is easier frightened when he can not see the object of his dread than if he can have a fair view of it. But it is surprising to observe with what tenacity men hold on to an absurd and cruel practice when a moment's reflection should teach them better. Nineteen out of every twenty horses you see in harness have blind bridles cient and hard working Secretary of does not confirm any theory, nor on, and if you ask the owner to explain its benefits, or why he uses it, he will be utterly unable to give a ra-tional answer. We are not suprised tional answer. that draught horses are subject to "I applied 600 pounds of dry un- diseased eyes-we wander that they

> MR. W. A. ARMSTRONG, Elmira, Of cutting, curing and value of the acre, being an increased yield of four- crop he spoke as follows at a meet-

used 600 pounds of bone-dust on the the grain was nearly full, a period inprefers to see it on some other man's field. If he had accompanied us to was forty bushels of wheat to the there is almost completed growth, duced alone. This experiment satisfied me that ashes alone or bone-dust heads almost formed. After wilting alone would not give me a yield that in the swath a few hours in good 'em. Don't misunderstand us though. paid to my satisfaction. This acre weather—longer time in poor weath- with ashes yielded six bushels; the er for curing—the oats are bound in acre with bone-dust yielded twenty sheaves of moderate size and at once bushels; but when the two were com- set up two-by-two in shocks, where son are altogether too good farmers bined I harvested forty bushel. This they are left until dry enough to to grow daisies, but some of the shows what experiments and a small draw in, the degree of curing depenstorage. If the sheaves are to be put on scaffolds and not packed to great depth, little care need be taken to seeure thorough curing in the field. Now as to value, I must say that oats so gathered are worth more for feeding milch cows than the best hay, if made apart of daily supply. I have never fed exclusively on oats. Cows in milk, and doing well on good hay, will at once show an increased yield when given a suitable allowance of oats, cut green and cured in the way I have described, and they will eat all the straw as cleanly as they consume the best hay. The fodder is also good for horses, better than ripe oats for horses not steadily employed, for they keep the coat good and digestion unimpaired."

> To avoid sunstroke, says Dr. Mann, in excessively hot weather, exercise should be very moderate; the clothing should be thin and loose, and an abundance of cold water should be drank. Workmen should understand that as soon as they cease to per-spire, while working or marching in the hot sun, they are in danger of sunstroke, and they should immediately drink water freely and copiously to afford matter for cutaneous transpiration, and also keep the skin and clothing wet with water. nding sunstroke may often be warded off by these simple measures. Straw hats should be worn, ventilated at the top, and the crown of the hat filled with green leaves or wet It is better to wear thin perspiration.

> VERMIN on fowls and about hen roosts will leave headquarters by injecting from a syringe a weak steep in water of pennyroyal herb tea. Drive this weak steep thoroughly over the roosts and the poultry and it will cleanse them from lice. eral varieties of flies annoy and suck blood from horses and other animals. Pennyroyal steep will drive away if the animal is washed with it.

> To care for the comfort and health of horses should be the first thing to be considered when building or repairing a horse stable. Pure air and sufficient light should be given in all stables when possible.

THERE is no agent that will protect the ravages of the stripped bug and squash bug so effectively as paris green when applied to the vines as it is to potatoes for destroying the your cows. If you want a good beetle. It is also efficient in destroythe rose bug.

Cur worms are very poor climbers, and much of the damage they do to tomato plants may be avoided by making a compact mound about the plants as large as an inverted tea

MODERATELY broad wheels are preferable to narrow tires for use on heavy wagons.