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Baugh's Fertilizers have stood Field Tests for 25 Years. BUSHELS, NOT ACRES.

BAUGH'S TWENTY-FIVE DOLLAR PHOSPHATE, Price, \$25.00 Per Ton of 2000 Pounds.

BAUGH'S ECONOMICAL FERTILIZER for POTATOES, Price, \$30.00 Per Ton of 2000 Pounds.

BAUGH & SONS, 20 South Delaware Avenue, Philadelphia. For sale by J. H. LONG, Flemington, Pa., Agent for Clinton and Centre Counties.

TRAVELER'S GUIDE. BELLEFONTE & SNOW SHOES.

1881: Leaves Snow Shoe 5:36 A.M., arrives in Bellefonte 7:20 A.M.

BALD EAGLE VALLEY RAILROAD. Time-Table, April 29, 1880.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. (Philadelphia and Erie Division.)—On and after December 12, 1877.

GRAND MAIL leaves Philadelphia 11:55 p.m., arrives at Harrisburg 4:25 a.m.

NIAGARA EXPRESS leaves Philadelphia 10:50 a.m., arrives at Harrisburg 4:40 p.m.

DAY EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg 7:20 a.m., arrives at Philadelphia 12:10 p.m.

ERIE MAIL leaves Harrisburg 8:15 p.m., arrives at Philadelphia 12:10 a.m.

ERIE MAIL West, Niagara Express West, and Day Express East, make close connection at Lock Haven.

ERIE MAIL West, Niagara Express West, and Day Express East, make close connection at Williamsport.

ERIE MAIL West, Niagara Express West, and Day Express East, make close connection at Pottsville.

ERIE MAIL West, Niagara Express West, and Day Express East, make close connection at Scranton.

ERIE MAIL West, Niagara Express West, and Day Express East, make close connection at Binghamton.

ERIE MAIL West, Niagara Express West, and Day Express East, make close connection at Elmira.

ERIE MAIL West, Niagara Express West, and Day Express East, make close connection at Corning.

ERIE MAIL West, Niagara Express West, and Day Express East, make close connection at Canastota.

ERIE MAIL West, Niagara Express West, and Day Express East, make close connection at Randolph.

ERIE MAIL West, Niagara Express West, and Day Express East, make close connection at Salamanca.

ERIE MAIL West, Niagara Express West, and Day Express East, make close connection at Gettysburg.

ERIE MAIL West, Niagara Express West, and Day Express East, make close connection at York.

ERIE MAIL West, Niagara Express West, and Day Express East, make close connection at Carlisle.

ERIE MAIL West, Niagara Express West, and Day Express East, make close connection at Harrisburg.

The Centre Democrat.

AGRICULTURAL. NEWS, FACTS AND SUGGESTIONS.

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.'

FARMERS who have small streams on their premises which may be utilized for furnishing power for all farm purposes...

A CORRESPONDENT of the Country Gentleman, writing from Prince Edward county, Virginia, upon the subject of 'Thick and Thin Seeding'...

THE proposition to promote the commissioner of agriculture to be a Cabinet officer seems to meet with some degree of disapproval.

It will disprove and expel tumors from the uterus in an early stage of development. The tendency to cancerous tumors there is checked very quickly by its use.

It removes fatness, fulminancy, destroys all craving for stimulants, and relieves weakness of the stomach.

It cures indigestion, Headaches, Nervous Prostration, General Debility, Sleeplessness, Depression and Irritability.

That feeling of bearing down, causing pain, weight and lankness, is always permanently cured by its use.

It will act at all times and under all circumstances and in harmony with the laws that govern the female system.

For the cure of Kidney complaints of either sex this Compound is unsurpassed.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND is prepared at 233 and 235 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass.

No family should be without LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S LIVER PILLS. They cure constipation, biliousness, and torpidity of the liver.

Uncommon Uses for the Grain Drill. Henry Frost, in the Tribune.

It is almost frightful to think of the multiplication of farm implements in these days of great improvement in agricultural tools.

There is not a branch of tillage but has some 'labor-saver' especially designed for it.

Many times, however, the farmer by exercise of a little skill can do different classes of work with such tools as he has.

There is no one that can be utilized in this way to better advantage than the common grain drill.

For more than twenty years I have found it better for planting corn and beans in drill rows, and beets and carrots also.

Where quantities are to be grown for stock, than any of the planters made especially for these seeds.

Besides doing the work much more quickly and easily, I also sow any kind of grain broadcast with it.

By taking off the teeth, when it will do better than any broadcast seeder in the market.

I thus make it do the work of five different tools, and if the grass seed and fertilizer attachments are added.

It will make the drill count good for seven uses for each of which many farmers think a special implement necessary.

The other day a farmer in speaking of his best crop at our Farmers' Club meeting, said he seeded the four acres with his wheat drill.

and although the season was very dry for beets they yielded about 800 bushels per acre.

For beets or carrots I take the quantity of seed required, and as those seeds germinate much surer and quicker by being previously soaked in warm water for one or two days.

I send you the live weights of my spring chicks, not because of their superior weights, but I have often wanted to know the weights of young chicks.

Plymouth Rock, 19 weeks old, 3 lbs. 2 oz.; Plymouth Rock, 8 weeks old, 1 lb. 2 oz.; Plymouth Rock, crossed with White Brahma, 1 lb. 6 oz., and White Brahma, 1 lb. 5 oz.

Buying Seeds. 'Order early' is a standing request of nearly all seedsmen to their customers.

until they are well swollen. Then, after partially draining off, I mix them with about a bushel of fine middlings for each acre to be sown, rolling and rubbing the seed into this until it is evenly mixed and well incorporated with the meal.

Then use such teeth of the drill as give rows of proper distance apart (mine is an eight inch drill, and I use every third tooth, making rows two feet apart).

taking off or tying up the others, and shutting off the feed to them from the hopper. Then by gauging the drill for sowing three bushels to the acre, it will sow the one bushel of this prepared seed and meal through the one-third of the teeth used.

and plant about an acre an hour as well as any seed drill, and I think even better, besides doing the work more quickly and giving the chance of soaking the seed before planting.

Or, as I have often found to be more practicable and even necessary, I let all the tubes receive the beet, carrot or other seed from the hopper, gauging the drill accordingly.

and then by conducting the tubes of the adjoining teeth from either side into the tooth that is being used, I can seed much heavier if necessary.

which will be the case in drilling corn by every third tooth for fodder, or in mixing more meal, or other material, with the beet or carrot seeds.

all of which if used will also act as fertilizers with the planting. Another very nice use to put such a drill to, is for drilling in early peas, or any others which it is desired to drill in rows far enough apart to cultivate and hoe them.

by the triple feeding of the drill teeth used, as above described, an even distribution of the amount of seed desired can be put into the ground in the best manner and quicker than with any tool made especially for the purpose.

For sowing corn for fodder I would use the same teeth, sowing two feet apart, and then cultivate as it grew.

For beans I use one more tooth space or two feet eight inch spaces, and for field planting of corn use one more, or forty inch spaces, with my drill.

Drills of other gauge should be gauged accordingly. The common wheat drill used for planting corn, or beans either, is, I believe, preferable to the machines made especially for these crops.

the drill seeding of a seed, in a place, instead of in hills, is believed to be a better condition for the growing crop, favoring a larger yield, and when the beans are to be harvested with a bean puller, it will do better than when in hills.

By taking off the teeth and placing a board some eight inches wide under the hopper, and declining upon it in falling to the ground, one will have the very best broadcast seeder of all kinds of grain, and if the farmer wishes to sow grass seed or clover or fertilizers, he can buy drills with these attachments.

then after the broadcast seeding he can if he wishes use the drill with all the teeth without being put in gear, as a wheel drag to put the seed into the ground, or cover it, instead of using a drag or cultivator.

As some one asks for advice through the Tribune as to best machines with which to 'lay out, plant and cover corn in one operation,' I have endeavored to show how we do it very successfully with the wheat drill, besides putting it to several other uses.

Changing Nests of Sitting Hens. Correspondent of Country Gentleman.

Your correspondent, D. W. S., on page 443, asks how to remove a sitting hen from her original nest to one of her own convenience.

I send my plan, which I have tried with good success. Although my experience is that the White Brahmas are the best sitters, I had a Leghorn hen this spring that would change her nest every time she came off to feed.

The hen she drove off was a Brahma, and this hen would take the rejected nest as though nothing had happened, only to be driven off again the next day.

I finally substituted another Brahma for the Leghorn. My plan is to take a lattice coop (one 2 by 4 feet is large enough to accommodate three sitters), place in the coop plenty of corn, or other feed, and water; arrange on the outside of the coop from one to three nest boxes, and place them on different sides of the coop, with communications between it and the nests.

Of course, if warm enough to place out of doors, the nests should be water-tight. Now put a sitting of eggs in one of the nests, or, if too cold to expose the eggs, use a few common or addled eggs first; then put a sitting hen in the coop. She will take a good dinner, and in a little while will go on the nest where the eggs are.

Put a board in front of her nest till you have a sitting hen in each one; then take down one board at a time till each hen has been off to feed at least once and gone back on the right nest; you may then take away all obstructions and consider your sitters wound up.

Keep plenty of corn and water in the coop, and you will be surprised to find out how little trouble these hens give. Possibly it can be done on a largescale. I never have tried more than three sitters in a single coop, or small room, when changing them from their original nests.

I send you the live weights of my spring chicks, not because of their superior weights, but I have often wanted to know the weights of young chicks.

Plymouth Rock, 19 weeks old, 3 lbs. 2 oz.; Plymouth Rock, 8 weeks old, 1 lb. 2 oz.; Plymouth Rock, crossed with White Brahma, 1 lb. 6 oz., and White Brahma, 1 lb. 5 oz.

I think the White Brahma crossed with a Plymouth Rock cock will make an excellent table fowl, and possibly a better layer than the pure White Brahma.

Buying Seeds. 'Order early' is a standing request of nearly all seedsmen to their customers, and it is a request which the customers, for their own interests as well as to accommodate the seedsmen, will do well to heed.

By sending his order early the purchaser is far more likely to obtain just what he wants, than he is if he waits until the season for planting is at hand.

It often happens that the stock of seed of the most desirable varieties is exhausted before planting time. Then the men who order late must either put up with poorer sorts, or else devote their land to other purposes than those for which it had been designed.

Either of these courses will be almost sure to involve considerable loss. Then, too, during the last part of the season seedsmen are extremely busy and are unable, even with a largely increased force of clerks, to keep up with their orders.

Consequently, the man who does not order his seeds until he is just ready to use them, is liable to have to wait several days for them to come to hand. This delay is always vexatious, and as with many crops early planting of the seed is one of the great essentials of success, it often leads to heavy losses.

So we say to all who intend to obtain a supply of seeds, and the same rule also applies to the purchase of plants and trees, that it will pay to heed the request of the seedsmen and send your orders early in the season.

Brood Mares on the Farm. From the Stock Journal.

The various modes of handling horse stock upon the average farm are attended with a wide range of results.

It is wise to keep three brood mares (good ones), breeding two of these in the spring and one in the fall.

Three such mares, if the farm has the amount of surface in permanent grass that should be kept devoted to this crop, will do the work of a large farm, and do it easily.

The mare that brings a fall colt, will, with suitable winter care and feed, give the colt a good growth by the time grass comes; and at the age of three years it will hardly be noticed that the colts of the spring before have any advantage over it.

This mare kept for fall breeding will make a capital charge off during the spring work, doing full duty while the others require to be favored.

The gain in rearing horses of value, over those of the cheaper grades, is more pronounced than in the case of most other products of the farm, the difference being fully one-half, whether the stock be first-class draft stock or the higher grades for other purposes.

When we consider the comparative ease with which a heavy brood mare will do spring work at the plow, as compared to the beast of light weight, supposing both to be in foal, it will show the advantage of having this class.

On account of being in foal, the light mare is only able to move the plow by putting every muscle upon the highest tension, the breathing and heart's action laboring unduly while this strain is going on.

The heavy beast leans forward into the collar, and the very weight is largely the motor, the real strain upon the muscles, through contraction, being light.

Why Oats is 'Hard on the Land.' From the Rural New Yorker.

It is very satisfactorily shown that a crop of corn is easier on the soil than a crop of oats. It is far easier to produce 60 or 70 bushels of corn, weighing 3,600 to 4,200 pounds, to the acre, with three or four tons of dry fodder, than 50 bushels of oats, weighing 1,700 pounds, and a ton of straw.

This is accounted for by the fact that corn is able to procure a larger quantity of its nitrogen from the soil where oats cannot, and that a good crop of corn can be grown with the help of potash and phosphoric acid alone, and yet show in the crop a large quantity of nitrogen, while oats cannot be grown without the nitrogen added to the other manures.

A great many experiments have been made in this direction with this effect. Now, as nitrogen is the most costly ingredient of both fertilizers and of feeding stuffs (of which manure is made), it is considered that the crops which need the most of this element to be supplied for their growth, are really the most exhausting crops.

Oats are generally considered by practical farmers to be unusually 'hard on the soil.' The writer has grown good crops of corn on the same plot five years in succession, and the last was the best of all; but he has never heard of oats being so grown.



WOMAN CAN SYMPATHIZE WITH WOMAN. Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., Health of Woman is the Hope of the Race.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

Is a Positive Cure. For all those Painful Complaints and Weaknesses so common to our best female population.

It will cure entirely the worst form of Female Complaints, all ovarian troubles, inflammation and ulceration, falling and displacements, and the consequent Spinal Weakness, and is particularly adapted to the Change of Life.

It will disprove and expel tumors from the uterus in an early stage of development. The tendency to cancerous tumors there is checked very quickly by its use.

It removes fatness, fulminancy, destroys all craving for stimulants, and relieves weakness of the stomach. It cures indigestion, Headaches, Nervous Prostration, General Debility, Sleeplessness, Depression and Irritability.

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No family should be without LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S LIVER PILLS. They cure constipation, biliousness, and torpidity of the liver. Sold by all Druggists.

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TRACTION ENGINES. Strongest, most durable, and efficient ever made. 5, 10, 15 Horse Power.

Farmers and Threshermen are invited to examine this machinery. Circulars sent free. Address NICHOLS, SHEPARD & CO., Battle Creek, Michigan.

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