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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

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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.

sake close connection at Williamsers, West, and Day Krains north.

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## BELLEFONTE, PA

AGRICULTURAL.

The Centre Democrat.

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.

Ir farmers must keep dogs let them keep shepherd dogs, and these will be an aid to sheep growing.

Look to your fences; and if your neighbor neglects to keep in order his half, do it yourself; you will be well repaid before the next crop is gathered.

One of the practices of a remarkably successful farmer of our acquaintance, was to use about three times the usual amount of clover seed

An application of a bushel and a half of plaster to the acre on clover early this spring will infuse new life. into it. If wood ashes are added it will be still better. Ashes and plaster are special fertilizers for clover.

THE Agricultural Epitomist devotes an entire page of its current issue to the consideration of the clover crop. In view of the fact that the time for sowing this important crop is close at hand, this page will prove of immense interest to all farmers. A copy can be obtained by sending name and address to the publisher, Mr. J. A. Everitt, at Watsontown, Pa., and enclosing a stamp for post

THE more a farmer works with his brain the more effective and successful is the work of his hands. The successful general is the one who thoroughly plans his campaign in advance. Now is the time for the agricultural general to complete his plans for the campaign of the coming summer. The farmer should always keep his thinking work ahead of his manual labor; and, plans well matured now will help forward his season's work amazingly. It would be a good idea to have a neat little passbook for the purpose, and in it make memoranda of your plans. Memory cannot always be relied upon, and the little book would be found to be

The very latest thing in ensilage is the proposition of some one-a "practical, working farmer," of course-to build the silos air-tight, and after filling exhaust the air from them by means of an air-pump. "That's "practical farming" with a vengeance. Suppose we carry this ensilage business one degree further, and erect a canning or bottling establishment on every farm for the preservation of winter feed. It is but justice to the writer who makes the air-pump suggestion to quote from the same article these sentences: "I am at a loss to see that in its present state it (ensilage) is an economical appliance in husbandry. I think it may be a ques- lengthwise. This mode is better and tion if it is preferable to steamed gives more fodder than putting it in give abundant crops of the finest fodder, and probably is not as cheap."

SET out half a dozen or more grape vines this spring in good, rich soil, and cultivate them thoroughly during the season, being careful to avoid injury to the new growth. This is all you will have to do for them until the next fall, when the growth for the year has been completed. Then we will tell you what to do next.

Since the above was written we have received a note from Mr. George of the CENTRE DEMOCRAT.

EXPERIENCE and observation will convince any one that better results will follow the application of manure under to three times that depth. For immediate results all well rotted manure should be intimately mixed with the surface soil by repeated cultivations or harrowings.

Sixty-five years ago. Thirty five trees remain, and they have yielded over the plant food you took from them last season. Barnyard and stable litter make good decreasing for alternate year. Two crops are taken from the ground every five years and in marl. tions or harrowings.

### Clippings and Comments.

It has been estimated by an entomologist that 2,000 chinch bugs on a farm spring will in a favorable season, if undisturbed by quail or other cnemies, increase in one year to 2,000,000,000.— Exchange.

This is a hint to farmers to encourage not only quail, but all other insectiverous birds. And one way to encourage them is to discourage the shot-gun tramps, by a prompt and vigorous application of the proper legal remedies. They will be found very effective.

A WARNICK county farmer recently lost eleven horses and mules from eat-ing corn stalks, which, being cut up, formed indigestible balls in their stom achs, producing death in a short time.-Indiana Farmer.

Our Indiana contemporary would seem to imply that the fact of the corn-stalks "being cut up" caused them to form the indigestible balls which caused the trouble. If so, how does it account for the many cattle which die in the Western States every year from the same cause, when the stalks are eaten in the field where they grew, without even having been cut off?

It will pay to paint the farm wagons before they are used in the spring. A cheap grade of ready mixed paint can be obtained, and the farmer can easily brush it on. The cost swill be slight and the wagons will not only be im-proved in appearance, but will also last nuch longer than they will if the paintng is neglected. It is also a good plan to paint the wood work of plows. arrows and cultivators, which are often ielt for days or weeks, exposed to the destructive influences of the weather.—
Connecticut Farmer.

Crude oil will answer quite as well, and probably better than any "cheap grade of mixed paint" that can be btained, and is much cheaper. Mr. Joseph Harris, of "Moreton Farm," will back us up in this.

THE cross-bred pigs are the best for attening.—Cor. of Breeder's Gazette.

This is well established. The genral farmer who raises pigs for fattening purposes has no use for a herd of thoroughbreds. But he does want cross-breds or grades, and the very best way to have them is to keep large, rangy, rather coarse sows, with trong constitution, and appetites to natch, and use with them a thoroughbred sire, of whatever breed experience-either his own or his neighbors -teaches him will best answer his

### Soiling Crops.

A correspondent of the Country Gentleman writes that he intends to remove all his division fences, and soil his cattle, and asks information as to the crops for this purpose. We re-produce below the brief and practical reply :

Winter rye sowed the previous autumn makes an excellent early green crop. Clover, started the previous year, is also excellent. Orchard grass, when established, is one of the best crops for soiling. After these corn and corn fodder crops, the smallest and earliest sorts to be sown first. Amber cane is excellent for a late fall crop. After the ground is plowed, harrowed, and put in good condition, furrow it with one horse three feet apart, sow from a basket by hand at the rate of about two bushels or more per acre, and cover with a common harrow, running across or with a wheat drill or sowing broadcast, and if cultivated two or three times leaves cleaner ground.

### Cultivating Orchards

We presume and hope that a number of young orchards will be planted out in Centre county, during the coming planting season. The more the better, providing they have proper subsequent care. To go to the expense of buying and planting trees, and then neglect them is a very un-A. Stone, of Rochester, N. Y., in profitable business. It has long been which he encloses a circular offering settled that fruit trees do much beta prize of "\$100 in gold for the best than when properly cultivated during sample of Pocklington grapes, to be the earlier years of their orchard exhibited at the Massachusetts Hor. life, than when permitted to become ticultural Society's meeting, to be surrounded and encumbered by grass held in Boston, in the autumn of and sod. The oldest trees which we 1883, grown on vines purchased from" know of which continue bearing good him. This offer is open to the whole crops, are those which stand in the United States, and we should be corners of gardens, where they are experience and investigations. In glad to have it won by some reader yearly subjected to rich cultivation through the attention given to garden crops. A correspondent of the Prac. tical Farmer furnishes an example of similar treatment and like results:

An orchard was set out in 1816, or

the ground is then seeded. The plowing is done in two directions, running as closely to the tree as practicable. All other orchards in the neighborhood planted at the same time, and allowed to stand in stiff sod have disappeared. Another writer in the same paper says he kept his young orchard well cultivated with hoed crops for several years. They grew 18 inches to 2 feet in a season. Only one tree died. A neighbor set out an orchard at the same time, and seeded it to grass. In three years one-third of the trees were dead, and those which lived grew only from 2 to 6 inches in a year. This is about the usual experience.

Prof. Beal, of Lansing, Michigan, says: "If you have money to, fool away, seed down your young orchard to clover and timothy or sow a crop of wheat or oats. If you want the trees to thrive, cultivate well till they are 7 to 10 years old. Spread ashes, manure or salt broadcast. Stop cultivating in August, weeds or no weeds. This allows the trees to ripen for winter." He adds that the question whether to cultivate old orchards or not, must be answered by observing the trees, If the color of the leaves is good, and they grow well and bear good fruit, they are doing well enough even in grass. But if the leaves are pale, the annual growth less than a foot on 12-year trees, and the fruit small and poor, something is the matter, and they are suffering for the want of cultivation or manure, or both. Prof. B. says that "to judge of the condition of an apple tree is like judging of the condition of sheep in pasture. Look at the sheep and not at the pasture, and if they appear plump and fat, they are all right."

### Culture of Small Fruits.

ondest of Home and Farm

Notwithstanding the ease with which small fruits may be raised in the family garden, how many families are depriving themselves year by year of not only the pleasure of cultivating and watching their growth, but the still greater pleasure of having them upon their tables? An impression seems to prevail among many that they are difficult to grow, and still others that the growing small fruits is so much "small nonsense." That the average farmer and householder goes on eating meat for breakfast, dinner and supper, until dyspepsia takes hold of him and carries him through its horrors, and then the physician's aid is called in and his remedy is an acid of some sort. Fruit will furnish a better acid than the drug store will, and had his diet been more of fruit and less of heavy, gross food, his doctor's bill would be less and health greater. It is a fact that fruit is a good regulator of the human system. It will keep the blood in order, the bowels regular, and tone up the stomach, and is a positive specific in many diseases.

In regard to their cultivation, we know of nothing easier grown than the strawberry, grape or raspberry. Of the former but a small plot of ground is required for a family bed, and a good sort, kept well cleared of grass and weeds the first year, will form a thick mass of plants, which will require renewing only about once in four years, if all weeds and grass are kept out; or, if large herries are wanted, the ground may be kept worked each summer and runpers cut. Mulching with course manure will stimulate growth and keep the fruit clean.

Raspberries should be set about two feet apart in rows, and kept well worked the first year, after which they will fill up between the hills and form a continuous hedge of plants, good for ten years or more. If given an occasional working each summer to keep down superabundent suckers

In regard to grapes, we presume every one has one or more vines in his garden; if not, secure them at We do not know of a finer or healthier fruit, nor do we know of any one who was ever injured from eating too many when ripe. In some parts of the world they form a large part of the regular food eaten. There consumption is increasing in this country, and when the people once learn that there is so much of health and happiness to be gotten from the fruits, which heaven has so bountifully bestowed upon us, they will refuse the aspersion which foreigners have bestowed, that we are a "nation of dyspeptics.'

Profit in Thinking and Reading

Farmers all make many mistakes which might be avoided if they would do more thinking and reading, and thus profit by their own and other's say that good agricultural papers are full of the experience of practical and intelligent farmers, as well as of information from the best scientific sources of information