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VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

Inflammation and Ulceration of

LAPSUS UTERIL, &c.
EFPleasant to the taste, efficacious and immediate
in its effect. It is a great help in pregnancy, and re
lieves pain during labor and at regular perioda.

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TOFFOR ALL WEAKERSES of the generative organs of either sex, it is second to no remedy that has ever-been before the public; and for all diseases of the KIDKEYS It is the Greatest Remedy in the World.

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Find Great Relief in Its Use.

Blood, at the same time will give tone and strength to the system. As marvellous in results as the Compound.

The system. As marvellous in results as the Compound, 13"Both the Compound and Blood Purifier are pre-pared at 253 and 255 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass, Price of either, \$1. Bit bottles for \$5. The Compound is sent by mail in the form of pills, or of losenges, on receipt of price, \$1 per box for either. Mrs. Pinkham freely answers all letters of inquiry. Enclose \$2 coat stamp. Send for pamphlet. Mention this Puper

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43 Sold by all Druggists. Th

'#1000 will be paid for the least impurity or

Bold everywhere. For pamphlet write to B. B. HARTMAN & Co., Osborn, Ohio.

If you are sick, feel badly, or in any was swell, take PRHUNA and regulate the bow

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A Pennsylvania Newspaper for the General Public.

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By Dr. Frazier's Magic Ointment. Cures as if by onegic, Pimples, Black Heads or Grubs, Blotches, and Eruptons on the face, leaving the skin clear, realthy and beautiful. Also cures Itch, Borber I Itch, Statt theum, Tetter, Ringworm, Scald Head, Chapped Hands, Sore Nipples, sore Lips, old, obstinate Ulcurs and Sores, &c. avin Nignass.

and Sores, &c.

SKIN DISEASE,
F, Irrake, Esq., Cleveland, O., suffered beyond all de-cription from a skin disease which appeared on his sands, head and face, and nearly destroyed his eyes. the most careful dectering failed to help him, and af-cr all had failed be used by Fracier's Magic Ontunent

nd was cuted by a few applications.

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Sure Cure for all FEMALE WEAK-SESSES, Including Leucerrhees, Ir-regular and Painful Menstruation,

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#### TRAVELER'S GUIDE.

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

BALD EAGLE VALLEY RAIL DAD.—Time-Table, April 29, 1880: 1. WESTWARD. EASTWARD. Exp. Mail Arrive at Tyrone Leave... Leave East Tyrone Leave... Vail Bald Eagle Fowler Hannah Port Matilda Martha Julian

DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

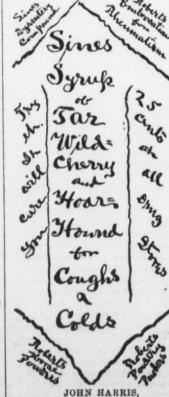
7 20 a n NIAGARA EXPRESS leaves Philadelphia... fonte at
FAST LINE leaves Philadelphia
Harrisburg
Williamsport
arrives at Lock Haven

PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Lock Haven...

"Williamsport."

arrives at Harrisburg...

"Philadelphia... " Williamsp
" arrives at Harrisburg.
" Lock Haven...
" Williamsport...
" Williamsport...
" Philadelphia...
" Philadelphia...
FAST LINE leaves Williamsport...
" arrives at Harrisburg...
" Philadelphia...
" " Philadelphia...



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FARM containing Fifty Acres and having thereon erected a TWO-STOR E BUILDING and out buildings. Title good uire of A. J. & T. E. GRIEST, Uniquille Centre course.

## The Centre Democrat.

BELLEFONTE, PA. AGRICULTURAL

NEWS, FACTS AND SUGGESTIONS.

scovers something of value. Write it and 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.

CLOVER which lies exposed to rain after being cut, may lose by washing more than one-half its ash ingredi-

In the matter of ensilage, it will be a perfectly safe course to adopt the most excellent rule of practice laid down by the eminent David Crocket, Esq., and when we have, by ments of others, arrived at the point at which we are "sure we are right," we may accept his advice and "go ahead."

Now is the time to do effective work in the orchard. Trim, wash. The man who judiciously pinches and hunt for borers. Go to work, back the branches does well, but he who strips off the foliage to "let in It is one of those jobs that cannot be postponed without serious loss.

FREQUENT stirring of the soil in time. We have faith in it, and, as plant cannot be successfully pruned much as in us lies, we practice it. as suggested when allowed to stragvere the drouth may be.

WHETHER the object of your atget a start. They are never so easily killed as before they come up. Every day of their existence adds to their In nothing else that demands the good farmer's attention is it so important to 'take time by the forelock' as in the destruction of weeds.

Ewes that have failed to breed, or have lost their lambs, should be pushed forward toward fattening with all broad and soft, like old muslin torn possible dispatch, that they may be into strips, as twine would injure the ready for marketing with the early soft stems. lambs. Meat is commanding high rices, and no more profitable time Where and How to Apply Fertilcan be found to get rid of unprofitable stock, provided the stock is in condition to take advantage of it.

## Clippings and Comments.

It has been obseved by Mr. Gregory this ensilage question has a grave de to it.'

That's well enough. It will need to be buried before long.

Canada, Cuba, Engiand, France, Germany, etc. We have had thirty-five years' experience. Patents obtained through us are noticed in the ECCENTIFIC AMERICAN. This large and splendid illustrated weekly paper, 83, 20 a year, shows the Progress of Science, is very interesting, and has an enormous afficulation. Address MUNN & CO., Patent Soliet Jurustice, and Science, is very interesting, and has an enormous treatment of the part of the soliet Jurustice, and the there is no "lack of unity" upon this among farmers as touching this one in that direction. So if we mix mathing. All prayers for rain in our nurse or fertilizers well through the

vinia news.

the DAILY PATRIOT publisher the Associated Press
news and specials from all points.

The DAILY PATRIOT gives special attention to grain Somebody advises to mix a small pro-The DALLY PATRICT gives special acceptance of an all produce markets, and produce markets, the DALLY PATRICT opposes monopoly, bossism and centralization of political power.

Forms: \$6.00 per annum, (strictly in advance,) or \$7.00 per annum if not paid in advance. For any period less than one year at proportionate rates the WEEKLY PATRICT is a large, eight page paper, levented in the description of the product of the produ portion of kerosene with castor oil for ubricating purposes. We have tried it, and find the mixture a decided imporvement upon the oil alone. It is no ediffusive, and hence is less liable to gum.—Rural New Yorker. the WEKKLY PATRIOT is a large, eight page paper, devoted to literature, agriculture, science, manufacures, news, markets, etc. During 1882 each number till contain an illustration of some prominent topic of event. This is an attractive feature which cannot all to please. Terms \$1.00 per annum, invariably in dvance. One copy of the WEKKLY PATRIOT and enc copy of the Philadelphia WEEKLY TIMES will see sent one year for \$2.00 cash in advance, thus giving he two papers for the subscription price of the latter, the copy of the WEKKLY PATRIOT and one copy of the WEKKLY PATRIOT and one copy of the WEKKLY PATRIOT and one copy of the COTTAGE HEARTH, an excellent monthly magnitude, published at Boston at \$1.50 per annum, will be ent one year for \$1.70 cash in advance. Send in your subscriptions at once. Address

We believe this practice originated with and was first given to the public by us. At all events we have used the mixture for a number of years on all our farm machinery, and know of nothing so good. Of course it is not necessary to use the refined and more expensive grades of castor oil to be found in small bottles at the drug stores. The unrefined article which may be purchased by the gallon is quite as good and much cheaper.

Through Soakings,

For Blind, Bleeding, Itching or Ulcarated Piles Dr. William's Indian Olymer's is a sure cure. Price \$1.00, by mail. For sale by Druggist.

Good hay means that the grass must be cut at the proper time and must be cured—not dried to a crisp

#### Raising Tomatoe

HINTS ABOUT THEIR CULTIVATION FROM AN From the Germantown Telegraph.

Many persons find much profit in pinching back the branches of the tomatos, and it is a good practice when it is judiciously done. It may be done, however, and injury result In the first place it is no use to attempt it after the flowers have fallen. The idea is to force the nourishment into the fruit at the earliest start; for it is at that time the future fate of the fruit is cast. A few leaves beyond the fruit is an advantage. It is only the growth that is to be checked. And then much damage is done by taking off the leaves as well as the fruit. The tomato plant needs all the leaves it can get. It is only the branches that are to be checked in their growth. No one who has not tried it can have any idea of how valuable the leaves are to the tomato plant. One may for experiment take off most of the leaves of a plant, and he will find the flavor insipid, and careful observations of the experi-ments of others, arrived at the point peculiar acidity of the tomato that gives it so much value to all of us; but the acid from a tomato that has ripened on an insufficient amount of foliage is disagreeable to most tastes. The same principle has been found the sun and the air" generally finds that he has made a bad mess of it. Our contemporary omits to say

the cultivation of all so-called hoed that the plants should be tied to farming, and particularly in a dry say necessarily implies this, as the But is there no limit to the 'frequent' gle all over the ground. There is no when used in this connection? We doubt that the plants are more prosubmit that the Press puts it a little ductive on stakes or trellises than strong when it advises "frequent sur. when grown in any other way; and face culture-even once or twice a then the influence of sun all around day if possible," no matter how se. alike is favorable to a thorough ripening of the fruit, improving the flavor. The stakes must be very tention be the garden, the potato lot, stout and strong, as the weight of or the cornfield, do not let the weeds the fruit requires something substantial to rest on; and if the stakes can have arms or knots to help sustain the branches it will be better than ability to make work and trouble. depending on tying alone. The stakes should be planted in the ground firmly before the plants are set, and the plants are easily kept in position by a light tying until the fruit comesthen the weight requires good judgment to secure them well. The tying material should be something

## izers

Under the above caption the April number of the American Agricultu rist publishes an excellent article advising broadcast manuring, from which we quote a paragraph: "The growth and vigor of all plants or crops depend chiefly upon a good supply of strong roots that stretch far out, and thus gather food over the widest extent of soil. If a flourishing stalk of corn, grain, or grass, Where a district is made up of all be carefully washed, so as to leave orts of soils there will be a lack of all its roots or rootlets attached, unity in praying for rain.—Alcott's Own. there will be found a wonderful mass district have been indefinitely post whole soil, they attract these foodseeking roots to a greater distance; and they thus come in contact with more of the food already in the soil, and find more moisture in dry weather. A deeply stirred soil, with manure at the bottom, develops waterpumping roots below the reach of any ordinary drouth, and the crops kept right on growing-all the more rapidly on account of the helpful sun's rays that would scorch a plant not reaching a deep reservoir of moisture.

### Country Roads.

The season is at hand in which the township supervisor of roads-"pathmaster," in some States-will start on his annual tour of alleged road-mending. In this connection the following paragraph from the Scientific American will be found appropriate and timely reading: The economy in horse-power obtained by useing the hardest and smoothest roads is clearly shown. If one horse can just draw load, on a level, over iron rails, it Nothing seemed to make strawberries swell rapidly, and produce a large crop of fine fruit, like two or three thorough soakings of water just when the fruit was about half-grown.

Will take one and two-thirds horses to draw it over asphalt, three and one-third over the best Belgian, seven over a good cobblestone, thirteen over a bad cobblestone, twenty over an or-

#### Is Millet an Exhaustive Crop. ?

B. C. S. inquires as to whether millit is an exhaustive crop. crop that will cut, on rich land, five and six tons of cured fodder, will draw upon the fertility of land no matter what the variety or kind, but that it is proportionately more so than other crops I do not believe. As a test upon this point, I raised five crops of millet in succession upon a field that had been badly run by a former owner, but it gave about two tons of cured fodder per acre, without much falling off; though purposely I used no fertilizer. I should have no hesitancy in seeding land to grass after a crop of millet. I should plow it, thoroughly drag and top-dress with manure, sow the mil-let about the 25th of May, or even ten days later, and cut it as soon as the heads showed nicely. This can be done in 80 days, or even less, if the season is favorable- Do not replow, as the land will be in the finest of tilth, with a firm foundation, and a surface like an ash heap. A light, sharp drag will do the work effectively in preparing the land and covering the seed, and the manure can-not possibly become exhausted. Being fined and incorporated with the soil, the manure will give the young grass a fine start.

The plan that I would recommend would be to follow the millet with wheat, using some standard brand of phosphate and bone meal mixed. A spring-tooth drag will admirably fit the land for the drill, and no reason exists why land necessarily fertile, and then managed as described, should not, with this trifling additioncrops, is one of the bulwarks of good stakes or trellises, but what it does al labor, produce two paying crops, the wheat and clover, after the millet

#### Curing Clover Hay.

Correspondence Rural Sun

My plan is to start the mower at two or three o'clock in the afternoon, after all water has evaporated, and the heat of the day is past, Rain or dew will make clover hay black if it is cured before it (the rain or dew) falls upon it. By cutting in the after part of the day the clover does not cure enough to damage, and as the dew is only on the top of the hay it soon dries off. Clover don't want much sun; if it gets too much the leaves rattle off, and you have stems. By ten o'clock start the rake, and by two or three o'clock set the men to putting it into cocks. Don't let it stand two or three days, but turn it out the next day if the weather is good, and haul it in. It only wants to lay in the cock long enough to get hot, and when it is opened and aired it is ready to be housed. Apply a little salt while unloading, say sow as you would grain about twice over the stack or mow, while the load is being taken off. Don't get worried if it heats some after it is put away ; it will come out bright and sweet in the spring. Stock prefers well cured clover hay to the best gilt edged timothy, and it ought to be the best judge in such matters. Poor clover is the worst of feed. The great secret in making good clover hay is to keep it free from moisture except its own-while mold don't damage it much.

### Pumpkins Among Corn

Connecticut Man's Experience

In commencing farming, I followed the prevailing practice and planted pumpkin seeds—getting a fair crop of corn, plenty of vines, and some-times a good crop of pumpkins. While pursuing this practice, it re-covered a longer time for my corn to quired a longer time for my corn to So far as our observation goes of hundreds and even thousands of ripen than it has since discarding the ripen than it has since discarding the off a long distance, frequently sev- past I have not allowed pumpkins subject at this present writing—

June 6. Weeks of clouds and cold

off a long distance, frequently several feet—the farther the better, to among my corn, and have been recollect more food and moisture. Put warded with from 100 to 160 bushels rains in May and early June constitute a "spell of weather" having a
tendency to produce perfect accord
among farmers as touching this one theory is that the ground, not the corn leaves, requires all the benefit it can get from the sun's rays, as the warm soil favors a good and early matured crop. If I thought it desirable to have pumpkins I should by all means plant them by themselves. One of my neighbors, who formerly lived in Ohio, told me that he once planted several acres to corn and put his pumpkins on one sere by themselves, getting a fine crop of both.

### That Old Hoe.

Leon, in Rural New Yorker

If with that old hoe a man can do but four-fifths as much work in a day as he can with a new one, labor costas he can with a new one, labor costing \$1.50 per day and a new hoe 65 cents, at the end of two and a half days' work I am a loser by using the old hoe, even if it did not cost me anything. If you would have good work and quick work done, have good tools and keep them clean.

THE Christian Union reports an instance of 962 of "those big, brown, buzzing beetles which produce the grub so mischievous in garden and grass-land, captured one evening last June by means of a lighted lantern suspended over a pail of water in a raspberry bush.

Man may construct steamships and railroads, disembowel the earth for ores, measure the mountains of the moon, and make his voice heard stems to see if the borers are at work.

Man may construct steamships and railroads, disembowel the earth for ores, measure the mountains of the moon, and make his voice heard scross old ocean, but God alone can make a strawberry.