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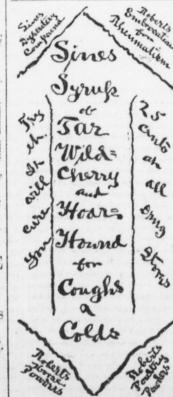
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AGRICULTURAL. NEWS, FACTS AND SUGGESTIONS.

THE TEST OF THE NATIONAL WELFARE IS THE INTELLI-GENCE AND PROSPERITY OF THE PARMER.

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.

WE have sowed eight bushels of peas and oats, "half and half" which formed. At this stage they will eat it, stems, vines and all, and thrive wonderfully. By the time this is gone, or before, we shall have a patch that so many farmers' families are so the plant is eighteen inches high, has and expect, in this way, to have them glectful of, their opportunities in such condition by the time field corn is ready for them, that a very about which no fruit trees grow, and little of it will make them quite as fat as we care to have them.

Binds in the fruit garden are an few forlorn-looking cabbages. unquestioned benefit until the fruit begins to ripen, when, if they are at all

troublesome than the old ones. Some one suggests that thin slices of potatoes placed on bits of board in the suggests that thin slices of potatoes placed on bits of board in the berries, grapes cherries and apples;

y very interesting, and has an enormous Address MUNN & CO., Patent Solici-of Sciestific American, 37 Park Row, Hand book about Patents free. sylvania Agricultural College, gives The wealthy man can buy what the A Pennsylvania Newspaper for in the American Agriculturalist for the General Public.

The wealthy man can buy what the farmer can raise, but he can not have June, a series of experiments bearing it in its freshness, as the producer upon the best time for cutting hay. can. Have a garden. We extract the following: vania news.
The DAILY PATRIOT publisher the Associated Press
pa vs and specials from all points.
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The mere fact of superior digesti-bility is no evidence of superior food By Dr. Frazier's Magic Ointment. Curss as If by agic, Pimples, Black Heads or Grubs, Rlotches and Eruptions on the face, leaving the skin clear, taithy and beautiful. Also cures lich, Barber's Itch, it Rhemm, Tetter, Ringworm, Scald Head, Chapdands, Sore Nipples, sore Lips, old, obsilnate Ulcers at Sore. Ac. value, only so far as it shows that whatever may be the difference in the composition of the three kinds of nd Sores, &c.

F. Drake, Esq., Cleveland, O., suffered beyond all decription from a skin disease which appeared on his anda, head and face, and nearly destroyed his eye, he most careful doctering isited to help him, and after all had falled he used Dr. Frazier's Magic Ointment and was cared by a few applications.

Fa-The first and only positive cure for skin diseases wer discovered. can be more completely used than is the case with that cut at either period the case with that cut at either period later. We have as a compensation for this decreased digestibility as grass matures, the production of a greater amount of material and a possible change of certain compensation of nitrogen into the albuminate of nitrogen into the nitrogen pounds of nitrogen into the albumi-\$72 A WEEK. \$12 a day at home easily made | Source, more than balances the de- must be cured crease in digestibility where grass in the hot sun.

stands no later than the period of bloom, but beyond that time it does not seem as if such can possibly be the case. The matter of palatability is one not to be ignored. In an experiment on feeding early and late cut hay, now being carried on at this college, it is found possible to get 20 pounds of the early cut hay eaten where only 12 pounds of the late cut are consumed. The former was cut in bloom, the latter two weeks later.

Certainly there are other considerations than the ones I have discussed, but if it were merely a question of quantity, quality, and so of nutritive value, it does not appear that with our present knowledge it would be wise for farmers to change what is we expect to cut and feed to our now the average period of harvest-store hogs as soon as the pods have ing hay, viz: To cut it while in bloom.

Farm Luxuries.

E. E. Rexford, in Farm and Garde

have and enjoy many of the physical luxuries of life. We often see homes about which no fruit trees are the garden, if there is one, is but little more than a patch of potatoes and a bed of onions, with perhaps a

This is not as it should be. Every farmer's home should have a garden. numerous, they are a most provoking in the garden, and observed the reand that a good one. I have worked nuisance. An English writer reports sults to be obtained from it, enough success in driving them off by the to be satisfied that at least one-third use of common fire-crackers. If the British fruit-eating birds are as timorous as this would indicate, they orous as this would indicate, they must be much less troublesome than are ours, some of which will return within five minutes after the flocks have been decimated by well-aimed. have been decimated by well-aimed enough to encourage and sustain a keeping the stock of the farm through shots from a gun in the hands of the vigorous, healthy growth. You should winter. exasperated fruit-grower. Last year our strawberry beds were greatly troubled, until we tied a couple of large cats in the centre, giving them weeds are kept down. If of vegetages have the stray of the large cats in the centre, giving them weeds are kept down. If of vegetages have the strayed of the stray large cats in the centre, giving them each a few feet of string, that they might move about freely. The managers evidently did not like such rauders evidently did not like such thing you may call vegetables in a so the favorite time is early in spring,

a larger acreage than usual to be list of vegetables that you can raise, planted this spring, and hence the you will begin to understand how But the thorough pruning called for planted this spring, and hence the potato beetle pest, which will soon make its appearance, will claim an cabbages, onions, beets parsnips, peas, is absorbed by the rapid formation of abbages, onions, beets parsnips, peas, is absorbed by the rapid formation of abbages. unusually large share of attention. beans, cucumbers, tomatoes, squashes wood and leaves; the wood laid bare in pruning large limbs soon becomes stitch in time," etc., will apply. The From half an acre, well worked, you seared, the healing process around old hard shells are sure to make their appearance about as early as the potatoes do theirs. At this stage of the fight, hand-picking is very serviceable, and if industriously kept up, will prove of great advantage later in the season. Every one of the females killed at this time were to estimate the value of what you can raise in a small garden, and there will be can have vegetables every day through the edge of the wound begins immediately, and in a few years the wound will be completly covered with new wood and bark. There is no chance for decay as when large limbs are removed in the early spring. There is no conducive to health. If you were to estimate the value of what you can raise in a small garden, and can have vegetables every day through the edge of the wound begins imme the females killed at this time prevents the depositing of multitudes of cost of a year's living, and would eggs, from which the grubs are hatched, satisfy yourself that the garden pays ed, which prove more voracious and the best of any part of the farm. Every farmer should grow fruit

patch will attract the bugs, and that they may then be killed wholesale.

An improvement would be to sprinkle

An improvement would be to sprinkle the slices plentifully with Paris green, the garden. And when to this list and let the bugs be their own execu- of fruits and vegetables you add and honest cheese, honey, chickens and to soften the ground has to be and eggs, do you not see that the waited for. The field, the garden, Some Facts About Cutting Hay. and eggs, do you not see that the wanted the should be worked farmer has more luxuries within his and truck-patch should be worked Prof. W. H. Jordan, of the Penn- reach for the gratification of his ap- over after every rain as soon as it is

Clover Pasture for Hogs,

We have never appreciated the importance of clover pastures for hogs as fully as we have this spring. We have visited a number of farmers who have clover pastures for their swine, and they eat the tender clover with great gusto. Indeed, they can result of an experiment with sheep, using hay from grass cut at three periods of growth. Out of 100 parts of the various ingredients fed, the table shows the number of parts the cheapest manner. Clover is make a good living and thrive upon it in the cheapest manner. Clover is the cheapest food that can be furnished hogs. They do their own harvesting. There is no cultivating, picking, storing, feeding, or other work to be done.

FODDER crops do not sensibly di-minish in digestibility by being made the ingredients of the early cut into hay, if haymaking is carefully be more completely used than is carried out in good weather. But the loss of the finer parts of the plant

Good hay means that the grass requires judgment, among the principal objects to be noticed being the source, more than balances the decrease in digestibility where grass in the hot sun.

Growth of Hungarian Grass.

Being a shallow feeder, and natural a rapid and rank grower, the young plant pushes forward vigorously, the roots extending quickly to occupy the fertile upper layers of the soil, now thoroughly warmed by the summer sun, and not yet freed from moisture, until soon the whole field becomes covered with vivid green. The close seeding causes the plants to crowd, and the rankness of its natural growth appears in rapid extension of leaf and culm rather than in the coarseness of leaf, and the plants, mutually shading, become, to a slight extent, etiolated. So long as the nights are warm, the tendency to upward growth continues until the height of about three feet is attained, when, in the natural course, the heads begin to appear above the leaves. If, however, the plant receives a check at an earlier season, upright growth in a

This fondness for heat, this endurance of drouth, this rapidity of growth, all indicate the best soil for it is a warm, dry soil, containing abundance of surface fertility. This great cropping capacity, three to four, or even five tons per acre, shows that we can afford to give it manure and a choice of soil on the farm. This rapidity of growth again shows availability as a catch crop; and this adaptation is of peculiar value when, from any cause, there is a failure of the hay crop; for then, after the fact

Pruning in June.

We have tried pruning in almost company, and the berries were left undisturbed.

The prevailing high prices of potatoes will have the effect of causing tatoes will have the effect of causing the company, and the berries were left garden partially overrun with weeds, but they will be hardly worth the name. To grow them in perfection, all the nourishment in the soil must be given them.

When you come to think out the saw and axe. Small limbs, an inch in diameter or less, can be taken off When you come to think out the in diameter or less, can be taken off pruning leaves no stubs, but cuts close to the trunk or branch bearing the

Keeping the Ground Cultivated.

Farmers generally understand the benefits arising from cultivating the ground. Many a field of corn is brought through a hot, dry season successfully through the cultivation it gets. In dry times, more than at any other, the greatest benefit is de-rived from the frequent stirring of the soil. Sometimes the ground will fresh milk and cream, sweet butter become almost impenetrable, and a worth a good deal at such times." It is a great saving of time, labor, patience, wear and tear. are, or should be kept down before they grow, and the crop is soothed and nourished by the moving of the moist, crumbling soil; and if the roots and spongioles are broken they heal rapidly, and their growth and extension is greatly facilitated. The wear and tear of plow points, harrows and cultivators on hard, dry soils, especially if they be clay, is not duly considered, and the expense of keeping tools.

CREAMERIES are coming, and they coming to stay. Dairymen should investigate them. Dairywomen should look into this matter and endeavor to get their husbands to start a creamery. There is good but-ter in it. And last, but far from least, the work is all taken out of the farm house.

ONE of the surest and best reme dies for preventing the ravages of the cabbage worm is pyrethrum, or Persian insect powder. Add two tablespoonfuls of the powder to one gallon of water, and wash the plants, especially the tender leaves just forming the heads, twice a week.

THE management of a crop after we have taken the trouble to grow it