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EXP. Mail. EAGLE VALLEY RAIL

EXP. Mail. Westward. EASTWARD. EXP. Mail.

10 7 02Arrive at Tyrone Leading P. M.

3 6 65 Lawre to Tyrone Leading P. M. East Tyrone Leave...
Vail
Baid Eagle ...
Fowler ...
Hannah
Port Matida ...
Martha ...
Julian ...
Unionville ...
Snow Shoe In ...

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

" Harrisburg....
" Williamsport...
" Lock Haven...
" Renovo..... Passengers by this train arrive in benefonte at FAST LINE leaves Philadelphia.

" " Harrisburg.

" williamsport.

" arrives at Lock Haven.

EAST WARD.

PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Lock Haven.

" Williamsport.

" Williamsport.

" Williamsport.

" PAY EYPLESS leaves at Harrisburg.

" BAY EYPLESS leaves Renovo. DAY EXPRESS leaves Renovo...

" Lock Haven....

" Williamsport...

" arrives at Harrisburg...

" Philadelphia...

" arrives at Harrisburg. 4 10 pm

ERIE MAIL leave Philadelphia. 7 29 pn

" " bock Haven. 9 45 pn

" Williamsport. 11 105 pn

" arrives at Harrisburg. 2 45 a m

FAST LINE leaves Williamsport. 12 25 a m

" arrives at Harrisburg. 2 25 a m

FAST LINE leaves Williamsport. 12 25 a m

" arrives at Harrisburg. 3 88 a m

" " Philadelphia. 7 35 a m

Erie Mail West, Niagara Express West, Lock Haven.

Accommodation. West, and bay 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 book Haven Accommodation West, make close connection at Williamsport with N. C. R.

W. trails north.

ake close connection at Williamsport with N. C. N.

A trains north.

Erie Mail West, Niagara Express West, and Day

xprese East, make close connection at Lock Haven

ith B. E. V. R. R. trains.

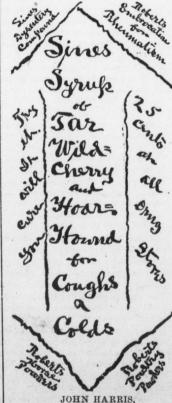
Erie Mail East and West connect at Erie with trains

n. L. S. A. M. S. R. R., at Corry with C. C. & A. V. R.

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BELLEFONTE, PA.

AGRICULTURAL.

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

The Centre Democrat.

Every farmer in his annual experience discovers something of value. Write it and send it to the "Agricultural Editor of the DEMOCRAT, Belleforte, 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.

THE acreage of sorghum in Kansas s double what it was last year.

RURBING the horse morning and noon with a handful of smartweed will prevent the flies from troubling him during the day.

Sam Byars, living on the Dutch Ridge pike, gave birth to ten lambs. Two of them gave birth to three each and one to four. Who can beat this in the sheep business?-Augusta (Ky.) Bulletin.

In Spain it is the custom of every Mesers, Editors:—
The above is a good likeness of Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass, who above all other human beings may be truthfully called the "Dear Friend of Woman," as some of her correspondents love to call her. She is realously devoted to her work, which is the outcome of a life-study, and is obliged to keep six lady assistants, to heip her answorthe large correspondence which daily pours in upon her, each bearing its special burden of suffering, or joy at release from it. Her Vegetable Compound is a medicine for good and not evil purposes. I have personally investigated it and am satisfied of the truth of this.

On account of its proven merits, it is recommended and prescribed by the best physicians in the country. One says: "It works like a charm and saves much pain. It will cure entirely the worst form of failing of the uterus, Leucorrhosa, irregular and painful Menstruation, all Ovarian Troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Floodings, all Displacements and the consequent spinal weakness, and is especially adapted to the Change of Life."

It permeates every portion of the system, and gives mer life and vigor. It removes faitness, flatilency. one who eats a fruit to dig a little hole and plant the seed, and the roads in that country are lined with trees, the fruits of which are free to all. Some one says: "The man has not lived in vain who plants a good tree in the right place."

Michigan has salted a small lake and into the head and cavities. planted it with oysters. Salt costs very little at Saginaw, and as the lake has no outlet it is easy to keep the water salt. He expects to raise as fine oysters as can be found on any of the bays of the coast.

THOSE who place high value on mproved stock should keep in view the fact that the use of inferior stock of any breed will not give satisfaction. In order to improve the animal must be vigorous, of good form, and up to the standard of purity. Breeders wrong their customers and injure their reputation in allowing any but good stock to go from their stock

SINCE it is claimed that an acre of fish-pond will produce more food than five acres of ground, why should not farmers raise their own fish as systematically as they do hogs or cattle? And why should they not a regular industry and so ree of profvantage of good markets? There I winck the tomatoes—the smoothest soil to nitrates. are few farms that, with a little labor and bet shaped—and scald them 8. Clover not supply a fish pond.

Overworked Farmers

At this season of the year when the cultivation and harvesting of farm crops claim the constant attention of farmers, and when excessive heat makes hard work so depressing, often it is entirely unnecessary. Farmers who have a number of workusually accomplish as much by their minds as by their hands, and with management of farm laborers, and to direct one's hands so as to accomplish the greatest amount of work in the least time is one of the secrets of successful farming. The farmer who toils incessantly through the day in the hot sun, or perhaps in the rain, night, finds little pleasure in life. And he realizes less, too, from his labor than he expects. A more suc- glass. cessful farmer will hire his hard work done, and keep himself fresh and vigorous, and his hands encouraged by performing less work himself and directing and showing others. In every large business where laborers are hired, a person is needed whose chief business it is to plan, lay out and direct work, and it holds true as much on a farm as in a machine shop, carriage manufactory or store. A great fault with farmers is, that they have too little system about their business. More thought and less hard labor will do wonders on some farms, and the owners would reap the reward in greater freodom and more

Tar the Noses of Sheep.

The months of July and August

are the ones when sheep in many localities are subject to a most aggravating annoyance from fly (oestrus bovis) which seems bound to deposit its larvæ in the nostrils. It infects wooded districts and shady places where the sheep resort for shelter, and by its ceaseless attempts to enter the nose makes the poor creature almost frantic. If but one fly is in a flock they all become agitated and alarmed. They will assemble in groups, holding their heads close together and their noses to the ground. As they hear the buzzing of the little pest going from one to another, they will crowd their muzzles into the loose dirt, made by their stamp-THREE Cotswold ewes belonging to ling, to protect themselves, and as the pest succeeds in entering the nose of a victim, it will start on a run, fold lowed by the whole flock, to find a retreat from its enemy, throwing its head from side to side, as if in the greatest agony, while the oestrus, having gained his lodging. place, assiduously deposits his larvæ in the inner margin of the nose. Here, aided by warmth and moisture, the eggs quickly hatch into a small maggot, which carrying out its instincts, begins to crawl up into the nose through a crooked opening in the bone. The annoyance is fearful, and A RICH lumberman in northern maddening, as it works its way up

The best known remedy is tar, in which is mixed a small amount of crude carbolic acid. If the scent of the acid does not keep the fly away he gets entangled in the tar, which is kept soft by the heat of the animal Any kind of tar or turpentive is useful for this purpose, and greatly promotes the comfort of the sheep and prevents the ravages of the bot in the head.

Canning Tomatoes.

Many people who are quite successful in canning fruits generally, ance of roots containing, when dry are apt to fail with the tomato. A lady says: "We have ten acres of fruit of all kinds and I take a great and more numerous, and more leaves deal of pride in canning fruit. I get fall on the ground, when clover is nearly all the prizes at the fairs. I grown for seed, than when it is cellar to see my tomatoes and peaches, some canned last fall, and some a lafter hay. turn their attention to fish culture as year ago, not mentioning my other fruit. I will tell you how I canned it, especially those who have the ad. my tomatoes-both red and yellow

and expense, could not get water to and skin very carefully; take the ance of nitrogenous food, but delivnot to cut the tomato so as to let the stem end next to the can, and some with the blossom ends; then I | nitrogenous spring top dressings. take the juice that has run out of some that I have peeled to cook, havthere is danger from overwork with ing no seed nor pulp, and add a little the ambitious farmer, who has his salt and pour on my whole tomatoes entire mind on the safety of his until nearly full; then place them in crops. Probably one-half of the farm. a kettle of cold water, and let them ers of our country work too hard for cook till I think they are heated the good of their health, and very through; then I seal them. I use nothing but glass jars-two quart jars-and after the cover has been on men under their supervision can about five minutes, I take it off, so they will settle, letting the gas out; then I fill up with juice and seal less fatigue. There is much in the again, and my cans are always full to the cover. A great many have not learned this. You have no idea how nice they look through glass; they show every vein and rib, and look as if they were put up raw, and when used they are just as if they had just been taken from the vines-and if besides doing chores morning and you don't believe me, try it this summer. I always keep my fruit in the dark, and it don't fade through the

1. THE best soil for wheat is rich clay loam.

2. Wheat likes a good, deep bed. 3. Clover turned under makes just such a bed.

4. The best seed is oily, heavy, plum and clean. 5. About two inches is the best

depth for sowing the seed.
6. The drill puts in the seed better and cheaper than broadcasting. 7. From the middle of September to the last of October is the best

time for sowing.
8. Drilled, one bushel of seed per acre; if sown broadcast, two bushels

9. One heavy rolling after sowing does much good, 10. For flour, cut when the grain

begins to harden; for seed, not until it has hardened.

Save the Hay

Corn will be scarce and high next Winter. That will send up the price of pork and beef to high figures. The only way to take the proper advantage of that condition of things is to save all the hay possible, to help make up the deficiency. Scarcity of corn will make high prices for all kinds of feeding stuffs, including hay. Therefore, whether or not one has a home demand for hay, for feeding, he should cut all the grass that Nature gives him this year. It is too often the case with Western farmers that they save only the cream of the grass crop, leaving that which is more scant, to fall down and go to waste. Every farmer this year should cut clean the thick and thin grass alike; cure it as well as the season will allow and store in stack or barn for Winter use or sale. Saving the products usually wasted, means the difference between large and small prof-

The Value of Clover.

Prof. Voelcker is one of the strongest advocates for clover in a farm rotation, and gives these as his conclusions upon its value and general character:

1. A good crop of clover removes from the soil more potash, phosphoric acid, lime, and other mineral matters, which enter into the composition of the ashes of our cultivated crops, than any other crop usually grown in this country.

2. There is fully three times as much nitrogen in a crop of clover as in the average product of the grain and straw of wheat per acre.

2. Clover is an excellent preparatory crop for wheat.

4. During the growth of clover, a large amount of nitrogenous matter accumulates in the soil.

5. This accumulation, which is greatest in the surface soil, is due to decaying leaves dropped during the growth of clover, and to an abundfrom 13 to 2 per cent. of nitrogen.

6. The clover roots are stronger wish you could just peep into my mown for hay; in consequence more nitrogen is left after clover seed than

7. This crop causes a large accumulation of nitrogenous matters which are gradually changed in the

8. Clover not only provides abundstem out with a pen knife, taking care ers this food in a readily available form, as nitrates, more gradually and the juice or seed run out; then I place continuously, and with more certainty them in the cans, some of them with of good result, than such food can be applied to the land in the shape of

> IT goes without saying that oats is grown as feed for stock. Has it been demonstrated that the usual adopted mode produces the best results? If not, is it not worth inquiring into, by means of some carefully conducted experiment? We incline to think, judging from a limited experience the matter upon our own farm, that oats cut before ripening, say when the grain is "in the milk," and treated and fed on hay, will furnish more and better feed than when allowed to ripen, threshed, and fed in the usual way. If this be true, the gain would be considerable, if the saving in labor should be added to the increase of the feed. Is not the experiment worth trying? Where "cut feed" is used for the teams, as is often the case on farms-and always should be a profitable modification of this plan may be made by cutting the oats while at the same stage of ripening binding it in sheaves, as usual, and using it in place of the time-honored rye-straw. Very much less than the customary amount of "chop feed" will answer, and the very unpleasant labor of threshing the oats will have been saved.

BAKED eggs are sometimes relished by those who find fried ones greasy and indigestible. Butter a deep earthen pie-plate then put in the eggs, taking care not to, break the yolks of any; put a little lump of butter on each egg, and a little pepper and salt too. If the oven is hot, the eggs will be cooked sufficiently in four minutes. As soon as the whites are firmly set they are done.