 ATTORNEY AT LAW. BELLEFONTE PA. Special attention given to the collection of claims Office adjoining Brockerhof Honse. THOMAS J. MCCULLOUGH, ATTORNEY AT LAW. PHILIPSIURO, PA. Office in Albert Owen's building, the room form erly occupied by the Philipburg Banking Company. 19. D. R. HASTINGS & REEDER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Bellefonte 9,12 A.M., arrives at Snow State 4,45 p.M., arrives at Snow Sta	Professional Cards.	TRAVELER'S GUIDE.
THOMAS J. MCCULLOUGH, ATTORNEY AT LAW. PHILIPSRUBG, PA. Office in Albert Owen's building, in the room form erly occupied by the Philipsburg Banking Company. T.Y. D. R. HASTINGS. W. F. REEDER, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Diffee on Allegheny street, two doors east of the BELLEFONTE, PA. MELLEFONTE, PA. MELLACCE & KREES, LAW AND COLLECTION OFFICE. January I, 1881. CLEARFIELD, PA. MELLACCE & KREES, LAW AND COLLECTION OFFICE. January I, 1881. CLEARFIELD, PA. MELLACCE & KREES, LAW AND COLLECTION OFFICE. January I, 1881. CLEARFIELD, PA. MELLACCE & KREES, LAW AND COLLECTION OFFICE. January I, 1881. CLEARFIELD, PA. MELLACCE & KREES, LAW AND COLLECTION OFFICE. January I, 1881. CLEARFIELD, PA. MELLACCE & KREES, LAW AND COLLECTION OFFICE. January I, 1881. CLEARFIELD, PA. MELLACCE & KREES, LAW AND COLLECTION OFFICE. January I, 1881. CLEARFIELD, PA. MELLACCE & CORVIS, ATTORNEY AT LAW. OFFICE opposite the Court House, on the 2d floor of A. O. FIRST'S building. 1000 MC. A. DEARFIELD. PA. MELLAROBER. C. M. BOWER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Bellefonte, Pa. Mellaroft I. BOWER, MATTORNEY AT LAW, BELLEFONTE, PA. LAW AND COLLECTION OFFICE. January I, 1881. CLEARFIELD, PA. MATTORNEY AT LAW, BELLEFONTE, PA. LAW AND COLLECTION OFFICE. January I, 1881. CLEARFIELD, PA. MATTORNEY AT LAW, BELLEFONTE, PA. LAW AND COLLECTION OFFICE. January I, 1881. CLEARFIELD, PA. MATTORNEY AT LAW, BELLEFONTE, PA. LAW COME A GEPHART, ATTORNEY AT LAW, BELLEFONTE, PA. Last door to the left in the Court House. 21-19 MILAGARA EXPRESS I Eaver Hildelphia. 7 200 MILAGARA EXPRESS	BELLEFONTE. PA. Special attention given to the collection of claims.	Leaves Snow Shoe 5.36 A. M., arrives in Bellefonte 7.24 A. M.
D. R. HASTINGS. W. F. REEDER, ATTOINET'S AT LAW, BELLEFONTE, PA Mile Mean of Yourn A Hastings. W. F. N. A ATTOINET'S AT LAW, BELLEFONTE, PA BELLEFONTE, PA BELLEFONTE, PA BELLEFONTE, PA MILLIAN & WALLACE. WILLIAN A. WALLACE. WILLIAN A. WALLACE. WILLIAN C. MARKERS, MILLIAN C. MARKERS, MILLIAN C. MARKERS, JANUARY P. WALLACE. WILLIAN A. WALLACE. WILLIAN C. MARKERS, JANUARY P. WALLACE. WILLIAN A. WALLACE. MILLIANCE & KREEDS, JANUARY P. WALLACE. WILLIAN C. LEARNFIELD. PA. C. LEARNFIELD. PA. C. T. ALEXANDER. C. T. ALEXANDER. C. T. ALEXANDER. MICHINA. BARAVER. C. T. ALEXANDER. MICHINA. BARAVER. MICHINA. BARAVER. MILLIAPONTE, PA. MICHINA. BARAVER. MILLIAPONTE, PA. MILLIAPONTE, PA. MILLIAPO	Office in Albert Owen's building, in the room form rly occupied by the Philipsburg Banking Company.	11.25 A. M. Loaves Snow Shoe 2.30 F.M., arrives in Bellefont 4.20 F.M. Leaves Bellefonte 4.45 F.M., arrives at Snow Sh 7:25 F.M. S. S. BLAIR, Gen'I Superintendent
Bellefonte 2	ASTINGS & REEDER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW BELLEFONTE, PA Office on Allegheny street, two doors east of the o ce secupied by late firm of Yocum 4 Hastings 40 WILLIAM A. WALLACE BARNY F, WALLACE WILLIAM E. WALLACE ALLACE & KREBS, LAW AND COLLECTION OFFICE,	D ROADTume-Table, April 29, 1880; EXP. Mail. WESTWARD. EARWARD. EARWARD. EXP. Mail 8.10 7.02 Arrive at Tyrone Leave. 7.03 8.16 7.04 8.10 7.02 Arrive at Tyrone Leave. 7.04 8.16 7.04 8.17 7.04 8.16 7.04 8.16 7.04 8.16 7.04 8.17 7.05 8.17 7.04 8.16 7.04 8.16 7.04 8.16 7.17 9.05 8.17 7.12 8.16 7.17 9.05 1.01 7.12 8.16 7.17 9.07 1.42 8.05 7.17 9.05 1.16 <t< td=""></t<>
C. T. ALEXANDER. C. M. BOWER, A LEXANDER & BOWER, AND Bellefonte, Pa., may be consulted in English or Ger man. Office in Garman's Building. 1-1/2 JANES A. BRAVER. J. WELLY OFFIART. BEAVER & GEPHART, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Office on Allegheny street, north of High, Belle fonte, Pa. 1-1/2 W. C. HEINLE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, BELLEFONTE, PA. Last door to the left in the Court House. 21-1/2 I. L. SPANGLER, C. M. BOWER, C. M. BOWER, C. HEINLE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, BELLEFONTE, PA. Last door to the left in the Court House. 21-1/2 I. SPANGLER, C. M. BOWER, C. M. BOWER, C. HEINLE, C. HEI	ELLIS L. ORVIS, ATTORNEY AT LAW. OFFICE opposite the Court House, on the 2d floor o	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
JAMES A. BEAVER. J. WESLEY GEPRART. WEST WARD. BEAVER & GEPHART. ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Office on Allegheny street, north of High, Belle "Harristing	A LEXANDER & BOWER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, ellefonte, Ps., may be consulted in English or Ger	5 23 4 20
Last door to the left in the Court House. 21-1y fonte at 50-1 FAST LINE leaves Philadelphia. 11 45-0 325-1 T L. SPANGLER, "Williamsjort	BEAVER & GEPHART, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Office on Allegheny street, north of High, Belle nte, Pa. C. HEINLE, ATTORNEY AT LAW,	WESTWARD. ERIE MAIL leaves Philadelphia
BELLEFONTE, CENTRE COUNTY, PA. Special attention to Collections; practices in all the Courts; Consultations in German or English. 1-ly "Williamsport	Last door to the left in the Court House. 21-17 L. SPANGLER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, BELLEFONTE, CENTRE COUNTY, PA. Special attention to Collections: practices in all the	fonte at a op pin FAST LINK issues Philadelphia 14 45 an a "Harrisburg 3 55 pin a "Williamsport 7 30 pin a arrives at Lock Haven. 5 40 pin EAST WARD. " 6 40 an a "Williamsport. 7 53 ni a "Williamsport. 5 40 pin a "Williamsport. 5 40 an a "Williamsport. 7 55 an a artives at Harriburg. 11 55 an
T. C. HIPPLE, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, LOCK HAVEN, PA, All business promptly attended to. LOCK HAVEN, PA, LOCK HAVEN, P	LOCK HAVEN, PA. All business promptly attended to. 1-1y	DAY EXPRESS leaves Renoro
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The Centre Democrat. BELLEFONTE, PA. AGRICULTURAL. 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 Every farmer in his annual experience discovers something of value. Write it and send it to the "Agricultural Editor of the DEMOCRAT, Bellefonte, Fenn'a," that other farmers may have the benefit of it. Let communications be timely, and be sure that they are brief and well pointed.

to substitute barley for oats, and perwould pay better than either. "Think on these things."

CARE should be used in selecting the proper soil for each vegetable. The long varieties of beets, carrots and parsnips should never be grown in heavy soil that packs easily There are kinds more suitable, such as those that grow partly out of the ground, but sandy or open light soils are best for the long varieties.

I HAVE an eighteen acre field alf of it was in clover and the other both crops, I found a balance in days, the latter in fifty-four days. favor of the clover seed, and I had the hay and the improvement of the land in the bargain. Last year I had the same field reversed. The re- ter County Agricultural Society, H. sult was the same as two years ago. M. Engle, one of its leading members

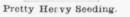
THE very best feed, in addition to the ewe's milk, which should be made as abundant and rich as possible by every device known to the Cumberland Sharpless and Crescent good breeder, forcing lambs ahead for early market, is corn meal. Oil meal will cost less and will make more rapid growth, but the quality of the meat will be vastly inferior. and Snyder. A moderate portion of oil meal in the ewe's rations will aid her milk relations, both in quantity and quality, and Orange. and will not materially affect the meat of the lambs.

COMMISSIONER of Agriculture Loring has summoned the eminent veterinarian, Dr. Salmon to Washingon, for the purpose of making extended and scientific investigation into the diseases of farm stock Every facility for careful and thorough work will be afforded Dr. Salmon, who will direct his attention chiefly to Texas fever, pleuro-pneumonia, and chicken cholers. This is a wide field of useful labor, and the promise ests of the country from the thorhands of Dr. Salmon are bright.

A CONTEMPORARY cautions against the use of barley straw as bedding for pigs, "because the beards and dust get into their eyes and ears, de stroying their comfort and thrift." True enough; and bearded wheat straw is open to the same objections.

We Second the Motion.

Vm. Wade, in Pennsylvania Farmer. cut when the most forward grains much horse labor prevents the vege. come in the milk.



oats as to "thin and generous seed- tively easy to keep the crops clean. ing," a gentleman in New York says I usually plough away from the rows he finds the oats grown from thin with a corn plow, then in a day or seeding more liable to rust, the straw two plough the soil back again and Possibly it will prove profitable less valuable, and adds that the best then use a cultivator through the crop he ever grew was raised from middle, and occasionally use a sub. haps Millet or Hungarian grass three and a half bushels of seed to soil plow, all of which leaves the the acre.

"The More Haste, the less Speed."

The results of some of the experi- unsatisfactory. ments made at the New York State Experiment Station show conclusively that the period required for the May 6, required only from twelve to

Good Varieties of Small Fruits.

small fruits for general cultivation : Strawberries -- Charles Downing, Spring.

Raspberries-Blackcaps, Doolittle, Miami, Gregg.

Cuthbert. Blackberries-Kittatiny, Lawton

Currants-Cherry, Red Dutch and White Grape.

Gooseberries-Houghton, Downing

Different Soils Require Different Treatment.

the light land while it is still damp and by heavy rolling as it becomes drier, the necessary degree of firmness may always be obtained.

Combination Crops Desirable. Chicago Times.

Nature suggests in the natural and "greens." A large number of wild We found it convenient to use a pile thick growth of a great variety of plants, from Dandelion and Marsh of chaff from bearded wheat straw, grasses and weeds together that a Marigold (called Cowslips, erroneous-

izing the ground, than a man could do in several days. Besides, the Permit me to advise my brother crops can be cultivated more frefarmers to sow a piece of oats to cut quently and often "just in the nick green and cure for hay; prepare the of time," which oftimes means sucground thoroughly and sow from cess or failure. The large amount of three to four bushels to the acre, and mellow ground resulting from so tables grown upon ridges from suffering from drouth. I have several

acres of garden where the rows are As to several experiments with 600 feet long, and I find if comparasoil in that loose, friable condition that crops delight in. In comparison, hand labor is insignificant and

A Two-Years Rotation.

W. J. F., in American Cel

Of late years I have learned that germination of peas varies with tem- clover sown in the Spring, if left to perature of soil, in other words, with grow till Fall without being pasturthe earliness of planting. Those ed, will make a growth worth many planted on April 4 and 5 required for times. Left again in the Spring it vegetation from twenty-three to twen- will afford a mass of green manure, ty-five days; while others, planted on to be turned under by the middle of May, that will afford a good basis half in wheat. Two years ago, after fourteen days. The earlier plantings for any subsequent hoed crop that carefully deducting all expenses of were fit for use in seventy-seven may be desired. The clover roots which have never had their herbage cropped are much larger and extend much deeper than where the top has At a late meeting of the Lancas been grazed to the surface of the ground. It is quite true that the best results of the clover cannot be and a fruit grower of experience, had by this early plowing; yet good recommended the following list of enough to maintain fertility if clover seed is sown again the following

In this two-year rotation beans are an important crop, as they will allow Reds: Brandywine, Turner and a later growth of clover which need not be plowed under till the first week in June.

A good farmer in a neighboring town cuts a clover crop (for to be fed on the farm and the manure returned to the land), then plows, drills in beans with 100 pounds of phosphate per acre, and harvest in time to sow wheat in the Fall. He argues that the clover roots secure the me-Good farming gives to every soil chanical improvement of the soil, and crop its proper tilth. The stiff- the mineral manure supplies what est and poorest soils require the the bean crop removes, and in better greatest amount of tillage, yet even shape for beans than would the plow-It soils are rarely over-cultivated. ing under of a large mass of green Jowing and pulverizing of a herbage. It is certain that enough natorslly light soil will not make it of the fertility from the clover sod is more loose and open, but have the left in the Fall to give the wheat contrary effect, making its natural plant a good send off, and under this porousness less, and its density great- system the land is constantly inof good results to the farming inter- er. It is, of course, possible to have creasing in fertility; it is, in fact, a a soil too loose, since it must have a first class Summer fallow under the ough cultivation it will receive at the certain consistency to retain moisture old system, with the throwing in beand support plants. By harrowing tween of a bean crop, which, on a clover sod, is produced at very little expense.

> Greens, Wild and Cultivated. American Agriculturist

In spring nearly every one likes what our forefathers called "pot herbs," and are classed by us as for bedding for forty young pigs last mixture of vegetation may yield a ly), to Nettles and Pokeweed, are month, and soon found several of larger quantity of vegetable product made to do service in different parts them quite under the weather. An from any given area than can be ob- of the country. While several wild examination showed their eyes and tained from the growth of one species plants are very acceptable, none eyelids sticking full of the beards, in alone. Actual experiment has shown equal Spinach, and some others. The blue gress is in good grazing condi- apart; when large enough to be tion from early spring till autumn, crowded, thin out a portion for use; the decay of the earlier ripening repeat the thinning two or three species furnishing plant food for the times, leaving the last plants 6 or 8 inches apart, and these should be used before the seedstalk begins to run up. The first sowing may be among the earliest in the garden and gardening I made the mistake usually of May. Sown later than this it

GORGE

ESTABL



- B

of promotion" to the pork barrel.

some cases the eyes being mattered that a mixture of grasses is usually time expended in gathering these and covered with film. One little more productive than the cultivation scattered plants, if devoted to sowing victim had no less than five pieces of of a single one. An acre of peas and a few rows of spinach, would give beard lodged in one eye. A removal oats grown together will yield more more satisfaction, and the greens be of the beards and washing of the than half an acre of each grown at hand when wanted. Spinach is eyes, and a change of bedding ma- singly. A field seeded to timothy hardy, own brother to the beet; if in terial, to smooth wheat straw, soon and clover produces nearly twice as fairly rich soil it may be used from remedied the evil, but not until after much as either sown alone. A pas- the time it is large enough to thin, some two or three of the favorites ture sod composed of orchard grass, up to the showing of the flowerstalk. had slipped entirely out of the "line timothy, red clover and Kentucky Sow in rows, like beets, 12 inches

species next coming to maturity.

Horse Power in the Gardens.

V. S. Beckman, in N. Y. Tribune When I first commenced market made by novices, of planting my runs too seed to soon. rops very close, after the manner of market gardeners near the cities, who

My way of getting a good stand of market gardeners near the cities, who clover is this: I plow early in spring, have very high-priced land and use and about the 20th of July, again, immense quantities of mauure, and and seed with buckwheat; harrow who have facilities for getting plenty of cheap extra help at any time, but I soon discovered my mistake, and seed and cross-harrow with a light now use horse labor as far as possi- harrow. I never have known it to ble. A horse will do as much in an fail in our soil and climate. I have hour, and do it far better both as regarda silling the words and pulver regards killing the weeds and pulver | well in buckwheat and clover.

BLISS' POPULAR COLLECTIONS. Our Bends are know early, fm