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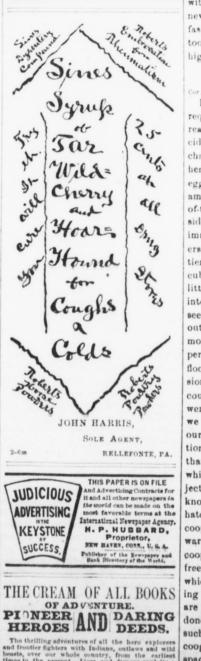
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NEWS, FACTS AND SUGGESTIONS.

THE TEST OF THE NATIONAL WELFARE IS THE INTELLI-GENCE AND PROSPERITY OF THE FARMER. Every farmer in his annual experience beerg farmer in the second second second second second is 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.

IF you make garden it pays to enrich the ground liberally.

PLENTY of manure and patient abor will bring onions every time.

NEVER apply pure hen droppings or any pure guano directly on seeds or plants; applied pure it will destroy the germ of most plants.

THE matter of large or small seed and cut or uncut potatoes is of less consequence than the character of the seed itself as regards good blood and vigorous health.

Use your richest ground for early cabbage, cauliflower, celery, early beets and asparagus; your warmest ground for tomatoes, sweet potatoes and the vines, and your cleanest rich ground for onions.

THOSE of our lady readers who have suffered repeated disappointment in the rearing of young turkeys will be interested in the communication of an experienced turkey grower, which we copy from the columns of the Western Rural

ed before, it is safe to wait.

On many farms butter and milk nave been at a low ebb for the past few months, and the temptation to make way with the first calves that come, in the speedist manner possible, is a great one. Think twice before you yield to it. After the first two or three weeks, a little management and trouble, backed up by small rations of oil meal and midfashion, "eat your cake and have it, high, and there's money in the calves.

Care of Young Turkeys.

Cor. Western Rural

Having received communications, requesting our mode of feeding and rearing young turkeys, we were decided to make this the subject of our chat. We know all about how disheartening it is, after gathering the eggs, which as like as any way, madam turkey had deposited in some out. and treatment will apply to young of the way nook, necessitating a con. chicks. siderable search-sitting them with mmense care beneath our best brooders, waiting with commendable patience through the long weeks of incubation and finally watching the little down things peek their way into this unknown world; then, to see all our fair hopes blasted, to go mournfully gather up those that have perished during the night, until our flock attains almost as sorry dimensions as the fabled maiden's, "who counted her chickens before they were hatched." We have been there, we repeat, and know all about it, and our sympathy for those in like condition is so great that we are more freely through the latticed front, ing their run, however, until they are a few weeks old. This is easily

prefer them to the biddie for the in a droughty time than the same reason that after the poults are strong matters in stable manure. enough to be permitted perfect liber- Can Potatoes be Raised Profitably ty to range, they are led by the parents into the fields where they greatly aid their growth and development Isaac Frye, before the Bucks Co. Ag. Society. by the quantities of grasshoppers, The next day after this question and other insects, they devour. It was assigned to me for an answer I has been our experience that, in case commenced to dig my crop of potaof the hen turkey presiding as moth- toes, a part of which had been planter, it is better not to confine her in ed on the same ground on which I any way, but, instead, confine the raised may last year's supply. The peults in a pen, say eighteen or twen- other portion of the patch was plantty inches high, and after they are ed on land where no potatoes had large enough to scale this they are been planted the past seven years. strong enough to be allowed to do All the land had been well manured so. They should, however, be driven with horse stable manure. I found up to their pen every evening until in digging that where potatoes were large enough to take to the tree with grown last year they did not turn

grown turkeys. It is well, also, to out as well as the other part of the continue giving them their evening patch did. I also found that the meal of wheat screenings, cracked potatoes were much more worm-eaten corn or oats until fully grown, as in and rough, consequently not so salathis way they are the earlier and bet ble or profitable. Twenty years ago ter fitted for the market. In this pen you should place a roomy box, greater extent. I had just bought or an old barrel, for a roosting place while the poults are small and also for a shelter from the cold chilling rains, with which spring is rife. In this box or barrel place some straw, and if it is the former, set it in one corner of the pen, on its side, in such cupant of the land, and was informa way that all sides are protected and ed that that particular piece of only a sufficient opening is left for ground had been used for a potato

ner, underneath which you keep the cession, and that the crop had been ground strewn with fresh gravel, it is growing poorer and poorer each sucimmensely convenient to have a small, ceeding year. Hence I have arrived movable, latticed coop, into which at the conclusion that potatoes can. the poults will soon learn to run for not be profitably raised on the same the food which they require while soil for a succession of years. My young, as often as five times a day. opinion is that a rotation of crops is

ENSILAGE, and "all that it im- Outside of the pen may be thrown best. plies," gets a very black eye at the coarser fare for the mother when she hands of a condensed milk factory, requires it and water for her to drink. located at Amenia, N. Y., which re- Feed hard boiled eggs, crumbled up, SELECTED FROM ALL OUR ESTEEMED CONfuses to receive milk from cows fed shell and all with cracker crumbs. upon the stuff. As we have remark- stale bread, oatmeal, smearcase, and even wheat screenings, after a week or so old, varied to suit the convenience and make a little variety. This food may be slightly salted and pep.

pered, and occasionally, to keep them in health, add a little sulphur or charcoal, and, in damp, chilly weather, cayenne pepper. Milk, in any shape, they eagerly partake of, and they appear to thrive wonderfully upon it. Green food, in some shape, they must have from the first. Ondlings, will enable the calf to get on jons, in particular, are considered finely, and make satisfactory growth beneficial to poultry of all ages and with but a very small portion of the varieties. After they are two or new milk, and thus you can, after a three weeks old they must be fed almost entirely upon a mixture of corn too." Stock is scarce and beef is and oats ground together, or in place of the oats, bran or middlings. Wet this meal up in a pan with milk or water-the former the better-salt it. and if possible add a little bone meal, ing a tree needs is when it is young, and bake in the oven until done so it to give it shape. will crumble and not be sticky. Feed no raw food, at least until the poults begin to throw out the red on their heads, when they are said to become comparatively hardy. The same food

> Potato Manure From Vaughan's Manuel

time to domestic matters, we rather soluble and more available for food

on the Same Soil for a Succession of Years?

I had a similar experience, only to a my farm and it seemed to suit to plant a patch of potatoes on land where potatoes had been planted the year previous, but the crop proved to be almost an entire failure. I then made inquiry of the former occonvenient egress. In another cor- patch for a number of years in suc-

Fruit Notes.

TEMPORARIES.

Plant new fruits cautiously-but plant them !

Too much pruning of fruit trees is objectionable.

Only one blossom in about forty perfects a sound apple.

It is said that sheep in orchards will annihilate the coding moth.

The strawberry has fewer enemies than the pear, peach or plum.

Mulched strawberries will be later. but they will be larger and last longer. To enjoy the strawberry in its beauty, freshness and delicacy, grow it vourself.

An orchard in cold, damp land will not often pay. It should be under-drained.

Low trained trees well planted and with good culture, seldom need any staking.

The time to do most of the prun-

Grafts may be successfully cut at any time before the buds swell, but after that it is unsafe.

More Baldwin apples are sold in Chicago, Prairie Farmer says, than of any other variety.

Thomas Meenan says that the average life of the apple tree in Pennsylvania is about fifty years.

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actly meets the needs of a growing eral farmer should seldom attempt crop of tubers, if it is not in the to raise. ground put it there by drawing on leaf-mould, muck, vines from any out to the coop day after day and crop, buckwheat and other straws, or seen, will hardly last more than ten grow green crops especially of clover years. to turn under. Stable manure should be old and well rotted. Coarse unfermented manures are very apt to a bright glossy green, and its growth rot the tubers. Many will not plant. after the immediate use of even old decomposed manure. Green crops and stable manure should be turned . under in the fall, while muck and than willing to shed all the light of leaf mould can be drawn on before which we are capable upon the sub. plowing. Potatoes make a heavy ject, although we do not claim to demand on potash and phosphoric know it quite all. If the poults are acid. Treat them to a generous suphatched by a hen it is our mode to ply of wood-ashes, the special potato coop the hen, providing her with a fertilizer, as it is called, or to lime. warm nest box at the rear of the hen manure, bone-dust, plaster, marl, coop, and to allow the poults to run and the like. Salt in small quantities is recommended. These furnish which should face the south, restrict. plant food, absorb moisture and prevent disease. Wood-ashes and lime have been known to keep a plant in done by placing two wide boards in | tact with its neighbors on either side such a way that with the front of the affected with disease. Plaster atcoops it forms a triangle. In this tracts moisture and keepa the plant space the poults may be fed, beyond green and vigorous indroughty times

the reach of their voracious mamma, that would otherwise be brown and ed such dainty food, dead. Commercial fertilizers are often often, If we can applied to this crop with benefit. is expensive seed, but is said to beeys to devote their The elements in these fertilizers being the best possible.

Pear trees need very little trim-Since decayed vegetable matter ex. ming, except dwarfs, which the gen-

> A peach orchard planted and left without attention as is so frequently

> The Keiffer pear tree has an ornament appearance, as its foliage is of upright and vigorous.

> A California paper says that the tree-peddler is abroad in that State, and "it is a reproach on the intelligence of the farmers that they permit themselves to be be gulled by him."

> Remember this bit of good advice from George S. Wale's catalogue : "For home use at least three different sorts each of strawberries and raspberries should be raised, i. e., earliest, medium and late, so as to keep up a succession.

Farmers who will not or cannot employ sufficient help to cultivate their crops properly should sell part of their land, or reduce the cultivated postions, so that the latter may be well cared for. There is profit in a little land well tilled .-- American Cultivator.

A LARGE potato cut to single eyes