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TRAVELER'S GUIDE.

BELLEFONTE & SNOW SHOE R.R. - Time-Table in effect on and after May 14, 1883. Leaves Snow Shoe 5:30 A. M., arrives in Bellefonte 7:24 A. M. Leaves Bellefonte 9:12 A. M., arrives at Snow Shoe 11:25 A. M. Leaves Snow Shoe 2:30 P. M., arrives in Bellefonte 4:23 P. M. Leaves Bellefonte 4:45 P. M., arrives at Snow Shoe 7:25 P. M. S. S. BLAIR, Gen'l Superintendent.

BALD EAGLE VALLEY RAILROAD. - Time-Table, May 14, 1883. EASTWARD. Exp. Mail. A. M. P. M. WESTWARD. Exp. Mail. P. M. A. M.

Table with columns for station names and times for both eastward and westward travel.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. - (Philadelphia and Erie Division) - on and after October 2nd, 1882.

Table showing train schedules for Erie Mail, Niagara Express, and other routes between Philadelphia and Erie.

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TUTT'S PILLS A NOTED DIVINE SAYS: Dr. TUTT'S PILLS For ten years I have been a sufferer from Dyspepsia, Constipation and Piles. Last spring your pills were recommended to me; I used them (not with little faith), I am now a well man, have good appetite, digestion perfect, regular stools, piles gone, and I have gained forty pounds of flesh. They are worth their weight in gold. R. W. L. SIMPSON, Louisville, Ky.

SYMPTOMS OF A TORPID LIVER. Loss of Appetite, Nausea, Bowels constive, Pain in the Head, with a dull sensation in the back part, Pain under the Shoulder blade, fullness after eating, with a disinclination to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of Temper, Low spirits, Loss of memory, with a feeling of having neglected something, Weariness, Dizziness, Fluttering of the Heart, Dots before the eyes, Yellow Skin, Headache, Restlessness at night, highly colored Urine. IF THESE WARNINGS ARE UNDEEDED, SERIOUS DISEASES WILL BE DEVELOPED. TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted to such cases, one dose effects such a change of feeling as to astonish the sufferer. They restore the system, and will gain a healthy Digestion, Vigorous Body, Pure Blood, Strong Nerves, and a Sound Liver. Price, 25c. per Bottle. Office, 35 Murray St., New York.

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PE-RU-NA \$1.00. Sold by all Druggists and Dealers. This medicine is a powerful purgative, and is especially adapted to the treatment of chronic constipation, biliousness, and all other ailments of the bowels. It is a safe and reliable remedy, and is sold by all druggists.

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KIDNEY WORT FOR THE PERMANENT CURE OF CONSTIPATION. No other disease is so prevalent in this country as Constipation, and so remediable as well. It is a common ailment, and is caused by a variety of causes, but whatever the cause, however obstinate the case, this remedy will overcome it. PILES. This is a very apt to be overlooked with constipation. Kidney Wort is a powerful purgative, and is especially adapted to the treatment of chronic constipation, biliousness, and all other ailments of the bowels. It is a safe and reliable remedy, and is sold by all druggists.

HEALTH IS WEALTH! SWAYNE'S OINTMENT. A powerful purgative, and is especially adapted to the treatment of chronic constipation, biliousness, and all other ailments of the bowels. It is a safe and reliable remedy, and is sold by all druggists.

The Centre Democrat.

BELLEFONTE, PA. AGRICULTURAL. NEWS, FACTS AND SUGGESTIONS.

Every farmer in his annual experience discovers something of value. Write it and send it to the "Agricultural Editor of the DEMOCRAT, Bellefonte, Penna.," that other farmers may have the benefit of it. Let communications be timely, and be sure that they are brief and well pointed.

The healthfulness of milk depends largely upon having clear and pure water for cows. There is but little trouble in securing this just now, but the "dry season" is approaching, and it will be well to take advantage of the comparative leisure between mowing and cultivating to mature arrangements for a full supply all summer.

"GARDEN making" cannot all be done at once if the garden maker would derive the maximum profit. Many things, notably corn, beans, peas, and so on, may be sown or planted in succession, furnishing fresh supplies in the best possible condition until frost appears. Still others, as Lima Beans and the melons, are almost sure to fail if planted too early.

In setting cabbages, cauliflowers, tomatoes and other plants in gardens where there may be cutworms, wind a small strip of paper around the stalk of the plant so that it will be about one inch below the surface and two inches above. We said this last year, and the year before, but it should be repeated every year until the advantages of the practice become generally known.

There is no need of lins or chickens being destroyed by lice; an occasional washing of the roosts in kerosene, early in the day, so that it will not be too strong when the hens go to roost at night, a little sulphur in the nests of either sitting hens or layers, or a few onion skins, and an occasional feed of chopped onions to the young chick, or the hens that are sitting are all good protection against vermin, and if used with proper frequency, will keep the fowls clear of them.

Roads and Road Making. Perhaps there is no one thing in which farming communities neglect their public collective duties as so great cost to their private, individual interests as in the matter of roads and road-making. The districts in which the great value and importance of good roads is fully appreciated are few and far between; and those in which intelligent, concerted, and sustained efforts are made to secure the advantage to be derived from first class highways, are fewer still. Everywhere churches and school houses are appreciated and demanded, built and paid for, and that is as it should be. But we do not put the case any too strongly when we say that these christianizing and enlightening agencies are largely shorn of their power and curtailed in their influence all over our land, by the failure to make them easily accessible, by the construction of good roads. "Fair-weather Christians" are everywhere hooted at. We do not mean to encourage them in their delusions when we suggest that they may find their excuse in "fair-weather highways." We will not undertake to portray the ordinary "township road." It is fearfully and wonderfully made, often consisting of little more than the right of way fenced in—or fenced out—and is fitly characterized by the reply made by the boy to the traveler who asked of him which of two roads leading toward the place of his destination he had better take: "The distance is the same," said the boy, "and no matter which one you take, before you have gone a mile you will wish you had taken the other." That very much of this expensive and disagreeable condition of our highways is due to the antiquated and faulty system of road laws which prevail, we are ready to admit. But this should not be so. This is a matter in which the laws may be disregarded with impunity, and to the manifest advantage of all concerned. There

is nothing on the statute books to prevent people from making and maintaining just as good and permanent roads as they may desire, and it is a reflection upon the enterprise and intelligence of average farming communities to say that they will not keep up a decent means of communication except they are compelled to by act of assembly.

Our College. President Atherton, of the State College, has made his first annual report, and we are glad to note that it indicates a decided improvement in the general condition of affairs. It seems to be generally conceded that at last the right man has been found for the right place, and that the practical attainments and fine executive ability of the new president will speedily result in restoring this much maligned institution to the confidence of the people of the State, and placing it in its proper position, at the head of the agricultural colleges of the land. One of the most gratifying and promising features of the new administration is the perfect accord and community of feeling already established between the president and the very excellent faculty by which he is surrounded and supported. Upon this point President Atherton says:

"I desire to express my appreciation of the cordial support and assistance I have received from every member of the faculty, without exception. I know of no equal number of gentlemen anywhere who are giving more faithful and devoted service to their duties, and I look forward with undoubted confidence to the day when the people of the State will recognize and acknowledge the fact."

In our opinion a long step forward was taken in the march of the college towards substantial and permanent success, when the board of trustees adopted a resolution declaring their full and cordial approval of the views expressed by President Atherton:

"All difficulties in our way will be overcome, if those charged with the administration of this great trust pursue a course of earnest and sincere endeavor to carry out the plain provisions and intent of the laws under which they derive their authority—if they absolutely insist on making and keeping the college an industrial and scientific rather than a classical and literary institution. For myself, I am fully and unequivocally pledged to this line of policy, by all ways, public and private, in which I have been able to emphasize the assurance; and I hope the board may deem it wise at this meeting to adopt some strong and explicit expression on this point, both for my own guidance and for the reassurance of the public mind. And I am gratified to be able to add that the general view I have indicated as to the proper line of policy for the institution to pursue, has the unanimous and emphatic endorsement of the faculty."

A Garden in a Cornfield. Col. CURTIS, U. S. Y. Troop.

The old-fashioned kitchen garden, fenced in, surrounded with currant bushes and berry plants which often spread far out toward the centre, with a few bunches of peonies and here and there a rosebush and a clump of hollyhocks, were possibly the plough might be used with a good deal of turning and tugging, but more likely the spade with still harder work, belongs to a by-gone age, and savors more of penance than of profit. Nowadays, with the perfect implements for planting and cultivating, gardening may be made easy. If there is no better spot, one corner of the cornfield may be taken, and all of the seeds be planted in rows, thickly or thinly according their habit of growing. Let the rows extend across the field, and if too long make part of them corn or potatoes. The ground need only be well prepared as for corn, and made fine with the harrow and marked with a corn-marker. For the fine seeds like lettuce, onions, etc., the garden rake may be used to smooth the surface along the rows.

Some Garden Paragraphs. Col. F. D. CURTIS.

The quicker most vegetables grow the better the quality. Plenty of vegetables are a blessing to a housewife, and help wonderfully to surround the farmer's table with good cheer. A little wood ashes and hen manure, mixed together and worked into the soil, will give vegetables a rapid start.

An Old Corn Grower's Method of Cultivation.

A farmer who has had thirty years experience in growing corn in several of the Western States, holds to the following views touching the best methods of cultivating. We quote the epitome from the Peoria Transcript: "After the ground is put in fine condition he drills in the crop, one grain to every foot in the row. He is opposed to the check row system, and considers it a waste of time and land with a certainty of smaller crops. As soon as he begins planting he starts a team and harrow after the planter, doing a thorough job of pulverizing the surface, and here he says 'this is the main secret of success.' He keeps the harrows going until the corn appears above the ground. When the plants have become three or four inches high he takes the ordinary two-horse cultivator, places the twisted shovels on the inside next to the corn; set these to move the dirt away from the plants, put on the clod guards, raising them enough to allow some of the fine soil to work in among the growing corn; take off your outside shovels and then go ahead. If you have hired men offer a prize of a pair of boots or a hat to the man who does the most and best work at the first cultivation, that is, plow the closest to the row and yet leave the plants without being disturbed or covered up. When he has finished plowing he takes an A harrow, reverse this and goes through the field. 'This is the best and most essential cultivation your crop ever gets.' It fills the rows completely, destroys all the weeds or grass that may appear and leaves the ground as level as when planted. The last or second plowing is done with the cultivator, using the same twisted shovels, only reverse them and place on the outside beam, set to throw towards the row, and he claims the work of cultivation will be complete. By this method the team is relieved of dragging the two extra shovels, which he claims are useless in the making of a crop of corn.

Good Things Well Said. The man who cultivates his land to the extent beneficial to crops will not be troubled with foul weeds of any kind. It is the slipshod or half-way tillage that enables weeds, drough and other causes to rob the farm of profitable returns.—Hon. F. P. Root.

The world is fast learning that the financial value of the farm product exceeds that of the factory and transportation combined, although all are essential to general prosperity. England has made a serious mistake in sacrificing the farm to the factory and to foreign commerce. The great agricultural nations, such as America, France and Germany, have advanced faster than has the United Kingdom. The United States has astonished the world by its gigantic progress, at the foundation of which is its agricultural wealth and development.—American Cultivator.

Those who labor in the earth are the chosen people of God, if He ever had a chosen people, whose breasts He has made His peculiar deposit for substantial and genuine virtue. Corruption of morals in the mass of cultivators is a phenomenon of which no age or nation has furnished an example.—Thomas Jefferson.

The inhabitants of the world must be clothed and fed, and the beginning of food and clothing lies inclosed in the hard fist of the farmer. He is the minister who gathers and distributes the fruits of the earth, and his labor underlies and sustains all other labor.—Philadelphia Record.

There is difference between putting the soil in first-rate condition and ill condition is so little that the intelligent cultivator will easily see the necessity of so doing. It will pay with any crop, and with no crop better than for grass.

There are bigger leaks on most farms than that made by crows and it might be well to see to them and give the crow question a rest.—Phila. Press. SOME may write poetry and paint plaques, but the world must also have those who will dig and raise potatoes. The potato people are most useful.—New Orleans Picayune.