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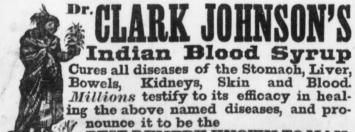
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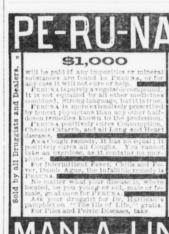


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BELLEFONTE, PA. AGRICULTURAL.

NEWS, FACTS AND SUGGESTIONS.

Every farmer in his annual experience discovers something of value. Write it am send it to the "Agricultural Editor of the Democrat, Bellefonte, Pem.'a," that othe farmers may have the benefit of it. Le communications be timely, and be sure that they are brief and well pointed.

It is not yet too late, if done at Extract from Dr. Sturtevant's Late once, to sow sweet corn for fodder, particularly if an early variety, the Minnesota for instance, be chosen. Don't sow it broadcast. Put in drills and cultivate.

DR. STURTEVANT, of the New York beetle." Dr. Sturtevant is undonted them.

painstaking in securing the hay crop notes can not be used until studied

pondent of the Farmer's Friend, which is the organ of the Order in this State, speaks in the highest

known as "medium" may yet be planted with almost certainty of suc-

injured by allowing the grasses to house. become too ripe before cutting, which weakens the roots. It is better to weakens the roots. It is better to cut the grass while the stems are sufficiently green, and the juices active, so that a new growth will immediately commence. This will protect the plants from the scorching rays of the sun, and keep up the full vigor of the sun, and keep up the full vigor of the roots. It can not be expected the stock are kept off at all times. the roots. It can not be expected that a meadow can be shorn of all life-giving verdure, during the hot, and never so pastured as to leave the crowns or tops of the roots of the is essential that there should be a surface protection when winter sets to make larger yields, and in fact, almost renewed, by spreading manure over them in the autumn. to meadows are unusual, but will

effectually beheaded. We can never expect in our changeable and severe climate, to possess permanent meadows which are so natural to Great Britian, excepting on bottom lands, but by following carefully the suggestions here given, greater permanency may be given to them. This is more desirable after the labor and expense of making a meadow smooth, and clearing it of stones for the mowing machine. The annual wear and tear to a mower run over stones, will pay for fitting the land. This is often forgotten by those who work on a temporary basis. Permanency and painstaking are far better grounds for successful farming.

Bulletin.

N. Y. AGR. EXPERIMENT STATION, GENEVA, N. Y., June 30, '83.

Until the public fully understand the importance of littles in nature, much of the work of the Station Agricultural, Experiment Station, nate importance. But the right unfinds strong tobacco water "a satis- derstanding of littles must underlie factory remedy for the cabbage flea. our study of those affairs which may be esteemed greater. We are compelled by circumstances to note in our authority regarding all agricultural bulletins many matters of quite matters upon which he ventures an trivial interest to the majority of opinion after experimenting with farmers, simply because the larger matters, the concrete matters, so to The great importance of care and for the study and observations, and will be more apparent when it is re- tion of the experiment. We can not membered that is next in the aggre-gate, in money value to the corn vating corn until after the harvest is will prove interesting to the public. grub will not enter the nostril.

tradiction of a prevailing idea that the grangers are in an attitude of opposition to the College.

If too much corn is "missing," on account of poor seed, birds, worms, account of poor seed, birds, worms, &c., and you have failed to secure late cabbage plants enough to fill up the vacancies, try beans. Those cess, and when ground with corn or other grain, they make capital pig feed.

the foundation of good farming, and perhaps improvement in seed will be the safest way for the farmer to set the cheerful. Be kind to your

Better Care of Meadows.

Col. Cartic, in Amer. Agricultural.

Red. Clover and Timothy, mixed half and half, make a good meadow, and if earefully put in, will afford a large yield of hay of excellent quality. It is a waste of seed to put clover on wet ground. Timothy does well on dry ground, and will also grow on moist land, if it is underdrained, and the surface does not heave up with the frost. Red Top grows with more fibrous and extended upon the soil for years. The same is true of Orchard grass, which has a very strong root. This grass starts early, is first to head out, and will produce the most after-growth of any variety. It is not so well adapted to meadows, on account of the spareness of stems, making the yield of hay light in comparison with Timothy and Red Top.

The care of meadows in order to insure permanence, is the next im-

The care of meadows in order to and tip kernels of corn in the field tellectual advancement, so much asinsure permanence, is the next im- have corroborated the results already consideration. They are often published as gained in the green by allowing the grasses to house.

Clippings and Comments.

other stock are kept off at all times.

should be moved first in the season, it is that it ripens its seed so early that wet weather or any other hindergrasses exposed. In fields where the ing agency which causes the clover ground is moist, inclining to wetness, an exception may be made, as a new spread its foulness all over the farm. spread its foulness all over the farm. growth will be rapidly produced. It Finding stalks of this pest here and there in our clover field this summer, we have pulled them out, fearing the in. Meadows may be strengthened delay in hay making, owing to the wetness, would permit them to ripen.

An Illinois farmer, in a communi dressing of plaster in the spring will cation to the Germantown Telegraph, be beneficial. These extra attentions says that "fresh, clean hog, lard rub. says that "fresh, clean hog-lard, rubto meadows are unusual, out will abundantly repay the labor. The or cattle will remove them on three canada thisties thoroughly occupy rolling of meadows early in the or four applications. I have remove the subsoil, and in their decay allow air and light to change its texture. bed on any kind of warts on horses spring pushes the roots started up by ed the warts time after time, and the wart smoothes down uneven surfaces for the fourth application. If I the mowing machine. In a very dry time when the having ripe the stable to find the wart for the fourth application. If I should send the Latin name for lard, the where they exist. We can say time where they are the stable and tell them to now fine count to the mowing machine. In a very dry come who do not be should be cut at least two inches to make hops and girls littles. Asy one first start. The ordinary wages, as who engages as for the canada thistle what Gen. Sherman is reported to have said of the lindependents, viz: "The only good Indian is a dead Indian." would be oftener used. For all wounds and bruises, cracks on cows' farmers, is the reason why neadows teats, etc., it is better than any patent of the canada thistle what Gen. Sherman is reported to have said of the Independents, viz: "The only good Indian is a dead Indian." When killed the Canada thistle is of some use as a fertilizer; before death it is a pest for any purpose.

Do not cut grass short if you expect an after-math.

SHEEP should not be kept after they are 5 or 6 years old.

TAKE your hoes to the grindstone every morning when they are in use, and make an edge on them that will cut a weed root easily.

GEN. CLAY says in the Rural New Yorker, "I am not all convinced that ensilage is practically useful. I give my opinion. I have never tried it and I never will.

THE dirt and chips around the wood-pile and leaf-mold from the forest, spread upon the ground and plowed in, are very valuable in fitting land for an orchard, and if the latter is used for a mulch around young trees it greatly promotes a vigorous growth.

THE man who would dump all his hay into the barnyard and then turn his cattle in to help themselves through the Winter would save him-self the "trouble" of feeding it out. But that is just the reason why farmers pasture and waste clover in Summer-to save trouble.

WHEN squash and melon vines begin to run over the ground, a little fertilizer, wood ashes or fine manure should be sown between the hills and hoed in. These vines strike down new roots as they run, and if they are fed at these roots it greatly increases their productiveness.

gate, in money value to the corn crops. The crop now being harvest-crops. The crop now being harvest-crops are properly and spread gathered; we cannot speak of the effect of treatment upon the wheat it, upon which scatter a little salt. To keep grubs from the head of ed will prove to be enormous in quantity—let every effort be made to insure its good quality.

Crop until many months after the seed is sown. We have, however, ting the salt, and the fly which demuch work in progress which in table

terms of the State College and its management. This is in direct conceptual terms of the State College and its suggested. Why is it that in a sterile soils a sufficient stock of fertility is annually wasted on weeds

pends upon the character of the selection of our seed. Good seed, so far as our data goes, seems to be at

BE cheerful. Be kind to your the improved crops.

It has always been a puzzle why and work the harder. Retire early.

sured prosperity, and so much ra-tional happiness, as for those engaged in the various departments of agriculture; and in no country in the world are the farmers so well prepared as in this, by intelligence, energy, enterprise, and political, as well as natural conditions, to pluck the earliest benefits from the treasures of the future.—Rural New Porker.

BUTTER that has been well washed in pure cold water until the butterdry weather of mid-summer, and maintain a healthy condition. The meadows designed to be permanent, mials." And the great trouble with not washed. Butter thus washed. milk is all extracted will not require will be less liable to have the oily with the less flather to have the only look which it gets often by too much working, especially if done with the hand. It will require less salt to keep it, and will have the fine waxen appearance that forms so great a part of the attractiveness of the "gilt-edged" butter.

DEAD and decaying Canada thistle roots make good manure for corn, potatoes or most anything else; but it is very important that the roots be dead, not trying to push up new shoots, and thus robbing the soil of moisture and fertility. The roots of