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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 exp tiscovers something of value. Write it an send it to the "Agricultural Editor of th DEMOCIAT, Bellefonte, Penn'a," that othe tarmers may have the benefit of it. Le communications be timely, and be sure that they are brief and well pointed.

Green Food for Swine.

Prof. S. R. Thompson, of the Neber.

market.

cholera is not much to be feared to develop it. For example, a farmer had his hogs in a small pon, destitute of grass, with no water except a muddy pool, which soon was made as vile as possible by the hogs- After a while the hogs began to die in considerable numbers, with symptoms resembling cholera. The owner was alarmed, took them out of this pen, turned them on a patch of green rye, and gave them water from a well. The disease was checked and the deaths ceased.

How may green food be most. cheaply provided ? Rye is the crop ble. In protecting melons, it is well dition, probably late potatos would best adapted to this purpose, in the region west of the Missouri. This should be sown early in the fall, on to rest upon the ends of these. It well prepared soil, and if the growing season continues late in the fall. so that the rye is likely to joint, it must be fed down closely. The best Lima beans, if unprotected, and it stomach, but this case is no longer condition for it to go into winter, is when it covers the ground with a thick mat of low leaves with but little tendency to shoot. Rye in this condition is fit to turn on as soon as growth begins in spring. The amount of feed which two acres of such rye pods will fill and be available. will furnish is surprising. If not fed How to Successfully Transplant their children lumps of sugar from down too close, and the stock be turned off about the middle of May or Many think it chesper and better sugar, and might better have it in the first of June, the rye will still to take up large trees from the woods that form than in any other. In any make a fair crop. Hogs are some- and transplant them to their grounds case of this kind there is a very fretimes left on the rye until it fills, or to the road-side, than to buy quent call for water. when they will pull it down and eat nursery trees. As a rule, such trees Do you know how vinegar is made ? the heads ; but this practice is not die ; they fail because proper precau- You can get plenty of it by simply commended. There is a time after tions have not been taken. In dig- mixing sugar or molasses with water the rye is a foot high until it is in milk, that hogs do not eat it well. A ging up the tree, all the roots outside and keeping it warm. A sour taste of a circle a few feet in diameter are in the mouth after eating sweets, is better plan is to have a field of cut off, and the tree is reset with its of very common occurrence. It is clover or of clover and timothy or full head of branches. Whoever has the acid caused by the fermentation orchard grass, ready for the pigs seen trees in the forest that were up. of the sugar left in the month, with when the rye is too large to be longer | turned by a tornado, must have been | the saliva that causes the decay of available. When the rye is getting struck by the manner in which the children's teeth-this and the lack of too large, the clover is in the best roots run very near to the surface, bone-forming material in the daily state to turn upon. The clover will and to a great distance. When the food. Vinegar "eats" lime, as one do well until about the middle of roots of these trees are cut off at can tell by leaving an egg in vinegar. June, when, if the weather turns off two or three feet from the trunk, few Bits of sugar or candy left to ferhot and dry, it grows quite slowly. or no fibrous or feeding roots are ment among the teeth destroy their It is well to have a patch of oats left; and if the mass of tops is left, enamel, as well as do pickles. The sown near and ready to tide over this the expansion of the buds in the child that is fed on sweets naturally time. If not needed it can grow for spring will not be responded to by a craves pickles as an antidote, but the harvest. During the hot weather supply of sap from the roots, and well-fed children are contented with of July, August and September, none death must follow. If such trees plain nourishing food if properly of the crops named above can be have the tops completely removed, prepared and sufficiently varied. fully relied on, and this is especially leaving only a bare pole, they will Many imagine that all children should true where they have been fed too usually grow when transplanted. The have free access to both sugar and closely. Sorghum or Brown Dourra tree is little more than an immense pickles in order to supply what they may be sown broadcast about the last cutting ; but there are roots enough suppose to be natural cravings, and of May and again the middle of left to meet the demand of the few to prevent thefts of sugar from the June, to be used in July and August. shoots that start from the top, and family bowl. A mistaken policy-Experience shows that Sorghum may growth above and below ground are A ITH ROCHESTER. 4 47-1v

a foot to eighteen inches high, with- elms and basswood trees, fifteen feet out serious injury. It will come up or more high, transplanted in this again and grow right along. It is manner, without a failure. Some also an excellent plant to stand dry trees treated in this manner were weather.

Preparing for Early Frost in the Garden.

Dr Geo. Thurber offers the followtober American Agriculturist :

vegetables may be enjoyed can be ging down to the roots, and cutting prolonged at both ends. Many are off all that extend beyond the desirready to do this by forwarding their ed distance. This will cause the formavarious vegetables under frames in tion of fibrous roots near the treespring, who neglect to provide for It will be safer to take two years for braska Agricultural College, speaks the fall supply. It is well to plan at the operation, cutting half of the from experience on pork growing, in once for the other end of the season, roots each year. Such trees may be the American Agriculturist for Octo- especially in northern localities, removed insafety, especially if a good where an early frost may play havoc share of the top is removed at trans-Green food makes thriftier and with the tender plants in the garden planting.-American Agriculturist. larger hogs. Farmers who raise many Those who keep the run of the weath- Sprouted and Uusprouted Potatos. pigs, and feed them exclusively on er are aware that, in northern localicorn, know that some of the shotes ties, at least, there are usually two or will cease to grow at an early age, three nights of early frost, followed begin to lay on fat, and never reach by a period of glorious weather, in the size of good, merchantable hogs. which all the plants that have escap-This tendency to fatten prematurely, ed the first attacks, seem to luxuriat the expense of bone growth, is not ate in the growing period which folseen to any great extent in grass-fed lows. In northern localities tomahogs. A pig fed on bulky green food | toes are caught by the early frosts, will develop a larger stomach than just as they show the best prospect one fed on concentrated food like for fruit. Melons have set with excorn; and when you come to fatten cellent promise of ripening, which a it, this enlarged capacity will enable single frost will blast, and the best of him to cat and digest more corn, and all beans, the Limas, will be checked thus fatten faster than the other, and | just when they are apparently most be a more profitable hog to grow for productive, by the same adverse influence. If we can get safely over pected they would dry up and die be-Grass-fed hogs are healthier than these early frosts, the season of prothose grain fed. Every intelligent ductiveness can be greatly prolonged. breeder knows the advantages of With tomatoes, it there were no feeding green food to sows about to other advantage, the ability to shield tion of the same lot of potatos, with farrow. They have less difficuly with them from early frosts is greatly in the sprouts all taken off; before these their pigs, are less liable to destroy favor of training them to a trellis of them, will give more mllk, and nurse them better. Grass-fed hogs are less them better. Grass-fed hogs are less vince from the ground, and in a com- in height, with stalks nearly twice as pact form, will greatly increase the large as those from the sprouted seed supply of fruit, and will allow of were when they had attained the same where hogs have the run of a good clover pasture. Undoubtedly, if ex-posed to contagion, they would take the disease but they are not likely the disease but they are not likely off an attack of cold; we have only be nearly equal to what it was when to keep the plants themselves from the sprouted seed had been above cooling to an undue extent. The ground a week. There is a marked least possible shelter will answer this difference in the size and vigor of the purpose, and for garden uses, the stalks and leaves, those from the most available is newspapers, with-out regard to their polities. If on That the condition of the seed has nights when frost is apprehended much to do with the amount of the newspapers are spread over the to- product we have long believed, but mato plants, all the more convenient- did not suppose that leaving the ly done if they are trained to trel- sprouts on or taking them off woold lises, or over choice melons that have make so much difference as appears not yet ripened, as a rule the crop in the trial so far. If the seed could will be saved. The papers should be be kept in a cool place where it would kept as far above the plants as possi- not sprout any, yet kept in good conto place stakes a foot or more high do much better than if exhausted by among the vines, and allow the papers sprouting." will not be very difficult to shield

such low plants as tomatoes and melons. The first frost will kill child is troubled greatly with a sour will be well to take up the poles, dig. mysterious when the mother, to quiet ging the vines at the same time, the little one so that she can continwhen sure of an approaching frost, and place them under a shed Treat, before her a little dish of sugar, and place them under a shed. Treated in this manner, many of the young Most mothers would give candy or a

be eaten off close to the ground when well balanced. We have seen maples, planted in our neighborhood about ten years ago. They have now as fine heads as one would wish, and show no signs of former rough treatment. Trees in pastures, or on the ing valuable garden hints in the Oc- edge of the woods, are better furnished with roots. These should be The season during which garden prepared for transplanting by dig-

The Massachusetts Ploughman records an experiment which goes to prove that unsprouted potatos are the best for planting : " To test the difference between potatos that had been sprouted and those which had not, a small piece of land was planted June 10th; the sprouts were six inches or more in length; they were handled very carefully so as not to injure them, and planted with the sprouts above ground several inches. As the potatos had been kept in the dark the sprouts were white and very tender, so much so that it was exfore night, but much to our surprise they gradually turned green and soon began to grow; by the side of these

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