Professional Cards.	TRAVELER'S GUIDE.
J. M. KEICHLINE, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Bellefonte, Pa. OFFICE IN GAEMAN'S NEW DULLDING, Prompt attention to collection claims, 39-45	BELLEFONTE & SNOW SHOE 14, 1583 14, 1583 7.24 A. M.
H. A. MCKEE, Office North High street, opposite court house, Bellefonte, Pa. 6-24/4y.	Leaves Bellefonte 9.12 A. M., arrives at Snow Shot 11.25 A. M. Leaves Snow Shoe 2.30 p. M., arrives in Bellefont 4.20 p. M. Leaves Bellefonte 4.45 p. M., arrives at Snow Sho 7:25 p. M. S. S. BLAIR, Gen'l Superintendent.
HARSHBERGER, (Successor LAW. Office in Conrad House, Bellefonte, Pa. 5 24-1	BALD EAGLE VALLEY RAIL ROADTime-Table, May 14, 1883 : Exp. Mail. WESTWARD, EASTWARD, Exp. Mail A.M. P. M. FM. A.M.
J. G. LOVE, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Bellefonte, Pa. Office in the rooms formerly occupied by the late W. P. Wilson vol 5 23-17.	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
THOMAS J. MCCULLOUGH, ATTORNEY AT LAW, PHILLIPSIURG, PA. Office in Albert Owen's building, is the room form- erly occupied by the Philipsburg Banking Company. +11-1y	6         12         5         38
CHAS. P. HEWES, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, BELLEFONTE, PA. Practices in all the Courts. Office opposite Court house in Furst's building. [may 3 83]	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
D. H. RASTINGS. W. F. BEEDER. HASTINGS & REEDER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW BELLEFORTE, PA. Office on Allegheny street, two doors east of the of- fice occupied by late firm of Yocum & Hastings. 40-	PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. (Philadelphia and Erie Division.)On and after October 2nd, 1882; WENTWARD. ERIE MAIL leaves Philadelphia
WILLIAM A. WALLACE DAVID L. RREBS, HARRY P. WALLACF WILLIAM F. WALLACE. WALLACE & KREBS, LAW AND COLLECTION OFFICE, January 1, 1881. CLEARFIELD, PA.	<ul> <li>Lock Haren</li></ul>
ELLIS L. ORVIS, OFFICE opposite the CONTRIBUTE AT LAW. A. O. Furst's building. 3-6	fonte at 5 10 p m FAST LINE leaves Philadelphia 11 05 au 11 05 au Williamsport
C. M. BOWER. ALEXANDER & BOWER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Bellefonte, Pa., may be consulted in English or Ger man. Office in Garman's Building. 1-1y	PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Lock Haven 6 40 an Williamsport 7 bb an Philadelphia
JAMES A. BEAVER. J. WESLET GEPHART. BEAVER & GEPHART. ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Office on Allegheny street, north of High, Belle (note, Pa.	"arrives at Harrisburg
W.C. HEINLE, ATTOBNEY AT LAW, BELLEFONTE, PA. Last door to the left in the Court House, 21-1	FAST LINE leaves Williamsport
J. L. SPANGLER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, BELLEFONTE, CENTRE COUNTY, PA. Special attention to Collections; practices in all the Courts; Consultations in German or Eeglish. 1-ly	Frie Mall West, Niagara Express West, and Eri Express West, and Lock Haven Accommodation West make close connection at Williamsport with N. C. R W. grains north. Eric Mail West, Niagara Express West, and Day Express East, make close connection at Lock Haver With B. Z. V. R. R. trains.
CLEMENT DALE, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Bellefonte, Pa. Office N. W. corner Diamond, two doors from first national bank. 5-17-19.	Brie Mail Bast and West connect at Eris with train on L. S. & M. S. B. B., at Corry with C. C. & A. V. B. B., at Emporium with B. N. Y. & P. R. B., and a Driftwood with A. V. R. B. Parlor cars will run between Philodelphia and Williamsport on Niagara Express West, Eric Express West, Philadelphia Express East and Day Express West, Philadelphia Express East and Day Express Neat, and Sunday Express East. Sheeping carson al
T. C. HIPPLE, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, LOCK HAVEN, PA. All business promptly attended to. 1-1y	Dight trains WM.A. RALEWIX, Gen'l Superintendent.

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Levy further in his annual experiance discovers something of value. Write it and send it 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.

THE currant is a neglected fruit, but one of the most hardy and prolific, repaying well a little extra care and attention.

A WRITER in the Southern Planter they exhaust its fertility for several feet on each side. He says he would as anything, controls the choice. use any other kind of fence in preference.

MEMBERS of the Elmira, N.Y., most without bloom and that seed

to do better.

Cons fodder, cut at the proper milk for condensing factories, pretime and carefully saved, contains, sumably on account of the readiness

to whether he was not doing more Journal arm than good, yielded thirty-three Per cent more grain than that not dragged, though the latter was on the richest and best ground.

is essential to germination.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Fruit

that can be better grown year after earth. Placing fresh or green manure year on the same land. They need in contact with the young roots is an fifteenth year, gives from 18 to 20 high manuring, however, and with other great error. The place to put fifteenth year, gives from 18 to 20

## Condensed Milk

The Centre Democrat. Though the practicability of condensing milk was demonstrated more contends that the osage orange hedges greater cost for an equal amount of ed if the grape leaves are used for

are a detriment to the soil, in that dry solids, is not perfectly obvious. litter or placed in the compost heap But so it is. Habit, perhaps, as much Any disposition like this would only

Farmers Club report that the second fully preserved by condensing. Milk all fallen from the vines and burn can not be expected. The roots are starch meals, and any and every va- in a season. The use of flour of sul.

An Indiana farmer reports to his so far advanced towards fermentation the progress of the pest, but the burnhome Farmer that his 1,500 currant that fermenting begins before diges- ing of the leaves is the prenventive, bushes with almost no culture, netted tion is completed-just what the milk while the use of sulphur is the cure. him at the rate of \$100 per acre. used in villages and cities is mostly The killing of one spore may mean which he considers sufficiently en. made of-can not be used for con- the prevention of a whole patch of couraging to warrant trimming and densing. It would spoil in a short mildew which might have grown from cultivating for another season, hoping time. Even ensilage, so much prais- it the following season. Fruit growed and valued by milk-producers, ing needs to be done with much fore-

cannot be fed to cows furnishing thought."

ton for ton, as much nutriment as ordinary hay. To make good fodder of the cow. Neither can they be and the wise breeder will couple that blades and staks yet retain their given any stagnant water, or any pair so long as possible. On the other

the wheat, oats and barley which he contrast with the milk supplied to the a fine cow, fit for the show ring, and dragged last spring, in some doubt as inhabitants of cities .- Live-Stock the descendant of a line of show cat.

#### What Kills Fruit Trees.

THE American Agriculturist thinks important the work should be done for examination. Sometimes it may that melons should be allowed to be-come "dead ripe" before the seeds are we publish the following from an ag-and which thus allows the other taken from them for next season, as ricultural exchange, hoping it may parent to determine the offspring : they will grow better. The same is be of advantage to some of our read' sometimes the poor offspring may be true of nearly all fruits and vegeta- ers : "Deep planting is one error-to itself a fair average of the actual bles, for perfect maturity of the seed plant a tree rather shallower than it parentage; sometimes reversion will

suds, stirred it thoroughly and dash- only as supporters of the tree and can not know it, and prepare for it, ed it up through the trees with a tin conductors of its food. Hence the or avoid it. injury that ensues when the delicate ONIONS are almost the only crop rootlets are so deeply buried in the

#### Burn the Grape Leaves.

A correspondent sends us the following seasonable and valuable artithan half a century ago, and though cle: "It will perhaps not be ont of it has been an article of commerce the line of your work to call to the more than a quarter of a century, it attention of your readers who have has made but very little progress to- grapevines that the time for destroywards a general use by the consumers | ing the grape mildew is not up until of milk in towns and cities, the class every leaf has been burned. There of people it was designed chiefly to is a second kind of spore (or seed) benefit. Its use is mostly confined formed in autumn within the subto the army and navy, and long voy- stance of the foliage, and is designed ages at sea, and in such places as to remain in a dormant condition uncrude milk can not go. Why all the til spring, when, liberated from the large villages and cities prefer to use | leaves by decay, they germinate and the very poorest quality of milk, introduce the mildew for another watered twenty-five to forty per cent., season of destructive work. These and often with bad water at that, in winter spores, as they may well be preference to condensed milk, which called, have thick coverings providis perfectly pure and clean, and at no ed for them, and will not be destroyaid the spores in their escape from Condensed milk has some strong the inner substance of the grape merits, and also some demerits. In leaves, and also help to distribute the first place, none but the very them far and wide. The only thing best-perfect milk-can be success. is to gather the leaves after they have made from feeding distillers' slops, them. This is a small amount of brewers' grains, glucose, and corn- work, and only needs to be done once also badly eaten, causing an almost riety of fermented food, and food not phur in the early part of the season actually fermented, but so stale, or is of great importance in arresting

Mating Cattle.

strong-scented or unclean food or hand, if a cow breeds poorly to a green color, and as soon as the grain drink. Perfectly pure, wholesome, bull, it is poor policy to continue that and clean milk only, will answer for cross, and the wise breeder will look A NEW YORK farmer declares that the condenser. All this is in strong around for another sire. I have known tle, which whould breed very medi. ocre calves to buil after bull, until at last the right one was found, and she As the season for tree planting is began to reproduce herself. The rapidly approaching, and as it is very philosophy of the matter lies too deep formerly stood is really the right way, account for it; often nothing known whilst many plant a tree as they to us will account for it, and we must would a post. Roots are of two kinds assign it to the total depravity of the posed entirely of cells, the feeders of it is another "accident" in the breedtrees, with perfect success, as a reme- the trees, always found near the sur- er's path, which all his previous care dy for curculio. He used one large face finding air and moisture; and can not do away with. It warns us roots of over a year old, which serve not to repeat it; but before hand we

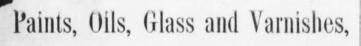
#### A Good Short-Horn Milker.

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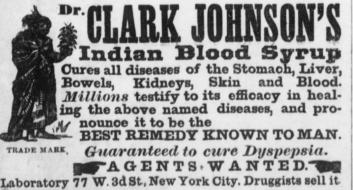
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320 Ro



ous year.

In the report of the Western New York Horticultural Society H. T. Crooks, of Wyoming county, says a large grape grower of that county has used salt as a fertilizer for his vineyard for many years, with the best results. He reports that it makes his fruit, "firmer, plumper and better in every way.

SAYs the Farmer and Fruit Grower : "Clover seed retailed at the enormous figure of \$9 per bushel this spring, and was scarce at that. It is strange our farmers do not make the seed a farm crop. The first growth of clover seed may be taken from the second crop in September."

poorest of all

fertilizers that contain no weed seeds. manure is on the surface, where the For getting in a new piece in onions elements disintegrate, dissolve and a crop of potatoes well cared for is carry it downward. Numerous forms the best that can be grown the previ- of fungi are generated and reproducdiately attack the tree. It is very well to enrich the soil at transcontact with or very near the roots, should be thoroughly decomposed."

The Most Profitable Sheep.

This question of the percentage of wool to live weight is the one that

MR. T. D. BAIRD, in the American in constitution when kept in large whifiltree is attached. One horse Garden, states that he tried several flocks, over those that have been will take a wide sweep of ground with experiments with tomatoes, and found forced to large size by artificial ap- this contrivance, leaving the ground that those which had been "topped", pliances, that weaken the constitution in admirable shape." (cutting off a portion of the upper and ability to bear rough treatment THE Farm, Field and Fireside states part) were larger and four days ear- in large flocks; nor is it admitted that when turnips, potatos and other lier than others not so treated. Vines that the large French sheep are as vegetables are chopped finely and fed not staked were not as productive as profitable meat-producing animals in to fowls they will sometimes be refusthose that were, and the vines that large flocks as the hardier, more com- ed; but the difficulty can be obviated were only seldom pruned bore the pact, but moderate-sized Spanish by sprinkling the vegetable with corn. Merino.

quarts of milk per day. She has bred regularly since three years old, and her descendants form a considerable herd of themselves. This is as it ed by the application of such manures should be with Short-horn cows, and directly to the roots, and they imme. might generally be the case if breeders would be more particular in selecting for good milking quality, planting, but the manure, if to be in and would not make them barren by stuffing them with such a quantity of rich food from calfhood up, just to make a fine show of them, to their great injury .- Chicago Live-Stock Journal.

A HOME-MADE brush harrow is thus more prominently than any other described by Mr. C. R. Garfield, of concerns the flock-master who raises the Michigan Horticultural Society : wool for profit, and the one he cannot "Those I saw were made of six small safely ignore or loose sight of. Mere birch trees, about two inches in disize, without the ability to produce a ameter at the butts. These were corresponding amount of fleece, is no placed at equal distances apart and can be cut in June for hay, and the object, for abundant experience has attached to a headpiece-a 2x4 scantproved that moderate-sized, compact ling--with a chain hitched to the animals have much greater advantage scantling in two places, to which the

meal.