

	· Hotels.	The Centre Democrat.
h, Agt.,	VANDERBILT HOUSE, Honesty, civilty, hospitality and good whiskey is what every guest will flud at the VANDERBILT HOURS,	DELLERONDE DA
	situated two miles southwest of Snow Shoe City, Pa. 38-tf. J. J. DELANEY, Pro.	AGRICULTURAL.
ited :	PASSMORE HOUSE, Corner Front and Spruce Strusta, PHILIPSBTRG, PA.	NEWS, FACTS AND SUGGESTIONS.
phia.	Good Meals and Lodging at moderate rates. Suffi-	THE TEST OF THE NATIONAL WELFARE IS THE INTELLS GENCE AND PROSPERITY OF THE FARMER.
n.	SWAN HOTEL,	Every farmer in his annual experience
to. ord.	Barney Coyle's NEWLY REMODELED HOTEL, PHILIPSBURG, PA. A first class House. Nowly furnished, stabling good and prices moderate.	discovers something of value. Write it and send it to the "Agricultural Editor of the DEMOCHAT. Bellefonte, Penn'a," that other farmers may have the oenefit of it. Let communications be timely, and be sure that they are brief and well pointed.
ford)	G Opposite Court House, BELLEFONTE, PA	Fences on the Farm.
iness	TERMS \$1.25 ER DAY A good Livery attached11	Not long since I read, in an east- ern paper, an article which gave figures
acili- ., on E.	BUSH HOUSE, BELLEFONTE, PA., Families and single gentlemen, as well as the gen- eral traveling public and commercial men are invited to this First-Class Hotel, where they will find home	to prove the cost of fences used on the farms in the State of New York.
	comforts at reasonable rates. Liberal reduction to Jurymen and others attending Court. W. R. TELLER, Prop'r.	and at first I was inclined to doubt
E.	BUTTS HOUSE, (Corner Allegheny & Bishop streets,)	the truth of the statement. But, on looking into the matter, I came to the conclusion that the writer knew what
	BELLEFONTE, PA., J. X. Lehman, Propr.	he was about, and that he had not
beau- egion, he fol-	This popular botel, under the management of the present proprietor, is better fitted than ever for the	It is a fact that cannot be denied
	MILLHEIM HOTEL, MILLHEIM, CENTRE COUNTY, PENN'A	that many fences on the farm are en tirely unnecessary. What need is
years	W. S. MUSSER, Proprietor.	there of a fence between the wheat
URAL S;(d)	The town of Millheim is located in Penn's Valley about two miles from Coburn Station, on the Lewis burg. Centre and Spruce Creek Railroad, with sur	and corn field? The land it occupies is wasted. If it is a rail feace it cov-
t the	roundings that make it a PLEASANT SUMMER RESORT. Good trout fishing in the immediate vicinity. A cab runs to every train. At the Millheim Hotel accom- modations will be found first-class and terms moder ate.	ers a good deal of ground which might be turned to valuable uses. The fence-corners harbor weeds which scatter seed upon the adjoining
d and	New Brockerhoff House.	land, and to keep the new growth
es un-	BROCKERHOFF HOUSE,	down each season necessitates a good deal of labor. If this fence were re-
T, PA.	D ALLEGHENY-ST., BELLEFONTE, PA C. G. McMILLEN, Prop'r.	moved all the land could be used, and
	Good Sample Room on First Floor. SFFree Buss to and from all Trains. Special rates to witnesses and jurors. 4-1	as the weeds would be refused a place to grow in and ripen their crop of
CE	CENTRAL HOTEL, (Opposite the Railroad Station.) MILESBURG, CENTRE COUNTY, PA	seed, there would soon be none of them to be found, for one or two sea-
	A. A. KOHLBECKER, Proprietor.	sons of careful cultivation will effect-
TS	THROUGH TRAVELERS on the railroad will find this Hotel an excellent place to funch, of procure a meal as ALL TRAINS stop about 25 minutes 47	ually destroy most of the weeds we have to fight against. The use of the cultivator among corn does away
nor	FIRST NATIONAL HOTEL. MILLHEIM, CENTRE COUNTY, PA.	with the use of the hoe in moderately
ng.	S. J. Frain, Proprietor.	clean soils, but where weeds spring up, good crops can only be secured
ng	RATES-\$1 00 PER DAY.	by supplementing the cultivator with
18193	BUS RUNS TO DEPOT MEETING ALL TRAINS. A GOOD LIVERY ATTACHED.	the hoe, and this every thrifty farmer
TS	This Hotel has lately been remodeled and	should avoid as much as possible. On most farms where there are fences
hlas	refurnished and the traveling public will find accomadations first class in every respect. Our BAR is	stones, stumps and the like, will be
DS	a liter one of the best is a solution	drawn off the field and piled along the fence, not only disfiguring the
e gi d	Headquarters for Stockdealers.	field and the farm, but affording a
ES	Miscellaneous.	foothold for bushes which only wait for a chance to spring up and flourish
KS mpt	Swayne's Pills-Comforting to the Sick.	as luxuriantly as weeds. These

r.	clean soils, but where weeds spring
<i>.</i>	up, good crops can only be secured
	by supplementing the cultivator wi.h
INS.	the hoe, and this every thrifty farmer
	should avoid as much as possible.
and	On most farms where there are fences.
i¢ a	stones, stumps and the like, will be
tale	drawn off the field and piled along
1008	the fence, not only disfiguring the
916	field and the farm, but affording a
	foothold for bushes which only wait
~	for a chance to spring up and flourish
he	as luxuriantly as weeds. These
rly	spread, and soon encroach on the field,
¥8-	until you will often find that the fence
ey,	and the land sizes and that the lence
ich	and the land given up to bushes on
re-	each side of it, occupies fifteen or
by	twenty feet of valuable land. The

Care of Corn

corn which both animals and human beings have been eating the past winter recalls to his mind, as it will to many old men and women, the time when it was the practice to select corn for an early grist of meal something of value. Write it and just when the hardening process had begun in the fall. The ears then gathered were carefully laid on the roof of the shed, or placed in a slow oven, to dry. When dried the corn was shelled and taken to the mill. The meal was sweet and delicious, and the "mush" from it fit for a queen This first bag of corn was superior because the corn was carefully selected and dried, and hence contained no mustiness or mold. Its flavor was necessarily sweet and nutty. Even the very best ears taken from the crib few pats on the head, then he is my in years when corn was well ripened could in no measure be compared to these first truits of the field. The same difference can not pre-

An old time correspondent of the Prairie Farmer says the damaged

vail between early and late ground wheat because the wheat ripens in the drying winds of mid-summer heat. The first ripened heads are but a sar ple of the whole lot. He asks his sensible brother farmers if all may not learn an excellent lesson from this sore corn experience of 1883, and resolve hereafter to be more careful in the selection of seed, more careful in securing and storing the crop, and take greater pains in choosing the portion designed for grinding into meal for family use. "And just here," he says, "I may ask whether the Southern method of curing the corn crop, by topping it, is not the chief reason why Southerners have sweeter and better flavored cornmeal than you do at the North, where the plan is to cut up at the roots, letting it dry in the shock, and where you too often crib the corn before fully cured, and where it is apt to mould, though the mould may not be perceived? This, too, may be a reason why Southerners are apt to live to a good old age from eating more sweet corn-meal, rather than so much fine, white flour."

Prevent Waste.

By attending strictly to business ly wait by proper care and oversight in all flourish directions; by laying plans in ad-These vance; by hiring enough of help; be field. he fence shes on having a job for a rainy day; by een or adopting best methods of tillage; The by a judicious use of machinery : by housing tools when not in use: by oiling machinery, including wagons, when necessary; by draining wet fields; by running water-furrows wherever needed; by sowing pure, clean sound seed ; by keeping the best farm stock-not always thorough bred, however ; by providing suitable stables, feeding troughs, water, food, bedding; by doing away with unnecessary fences, and keeping necessary ones in good repair; by painting those about the pastures, and a good buildings, tools, etc., in season ; by movable fence will answer quite as cleaning up the corners; by destroywell as any. If it is desirable to shift ing vermin; by the stitch in time which sames nine; by a judicious waste of things not worth saving.

Kindness on the Farm Does Pay.

Have my brother farmers ever no ticed or realized the great benefit to be derived from the daily practice of kindness on the farm ? If they have not, it is full time they were giving it their earnest atttenttion.

Kindness ! it is so light, so easily carried about, always at hand to be stow on man or beast; and it is a pleasure to bestow it. It leaves such a lasting impression for good; the recipient always meets you with a pleasant welcome, and is ever ready to return the favor with compound interest. My own experience with this article of barter is so pleasant, so grand, that I would not exchange it for mines of gold.

In the morning when I go out, the first to greet me is my dog. He comes for his "good morning, Spot," and a companion on my stroll about the farm. The next to meet me are the chickens ; they hold a regular jubilee, and we form a procession and march to the barn. At the the gate I find the cows with their kindly "ba'a." They too march with the crowd ; and when the crib is reached, a small nub. bin and a handful of corn pays them for their greeting. A few kind words to "Blossom" or "Pink" attract the attention of "Billy," who is eating. his breakfast in the stable; and his loud, cheerful "nicker" tells that he has heard my voice, and there is no more eating until I go up to him and rub his nose and speak a few kind words : 'then he seems content and goes on with his breaktast. So it is with all the stock, even to the timid sheep and the slopid pig; all seem to appreciate kindness. What do these dumb brutes give in return? All they have got. My dog is so watch. ful of my interests that he would sacrifice his life in their defense. My horse seems to know every word I speak to him. When I dismount, however distant from home, I leave him untied, and no matter how long I am out of his sight, he waits patiently for my return.

When I come home at evening I meet the children at the gate, waiting for me with eager expectation. and on the porch I am greeted by the tidy person and smiling features of my wife. This reception dispels all trouble and care, repaying a thousandby using hired men right; by seeing But the profits do not stop here. I am no sooner announced, than willing hands are ready to relieve me further care and labor. From the youngest to the oldest, whether my own family, or the help, each tries to excel the other in kind offices, knowing that their interest and zeal will be rewarded by kind and encouraging words. The benefits from kindness are not confined to one's own home. They extend to the everyday walks of life, to business and social relations. In my daily intercourse with the numerous tenants, composed of all classes I find kindness and patience accomplish much. My presence is no sooner discovered than all are anxious to serve me. My horse is watered and fed, and I am feasted with the best the house affords. In exchange for this hospitality, I enter into all their little personal affairs, giving a timely word of advice here, a warning there. and encouragement where it is deserved. I say to every reader of the Prairie Farmer, practice kindness on the farm. Let all share in its pleasures, and many a gloomy hour will be dispelled, disagreeable tasks will become pleasant, and home will be as God intended it, the brightest spot on earth .- Alex Ross, in Prairie Farmer. An occasional miss-hill in the to. mato patch may be supplied at almost planting this in the empty place, cov. ering all but the tip end. A cutting will quickly strike root in the hottest and dryest time when thus treated, and bear fruit but little later than the ch furnished the slip.

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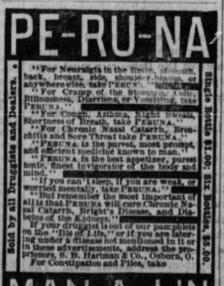
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PA

fence, if it were kept clean out, would often be moved, or dispensed with al together, perhaps; but when shrubbery is allowed to grow along it, and stones and other refuse from the fields are piled there, it becomes quite an undertaking to do anything with it

and it is generally left to undisputed possession. I would not advocate the use of

any permanent fence on the farm, except the line and road fences. I do not see the need of any others, except the cattle about from one field to another, the fence can be shifted rapidly and easily. Between crops there is no need of any fence, and if the

land on which these crops are raised is not used for the purposes of pasturage, a fence 18 useless at any time of the year. I often wonder why farmers cut up their farms by fences see the use the dividing fences are put to. They seem to be there because the farmer has fallen into the habit of fencing off each field, and not from any need of them. Let the farmer calculate the cost of his fences.

-E. E. Rezford, in Western Plowman

SQUASHES may be planted as late as the middle of June. There is money in this vegetable for those who know how to grow and handle the crop. The vine is a rank feeder and prefers it food near the surface of the ground. When the vines begin to run, top-dress with hen manure or phosphate and follow immediately with cultivator. Plant Boston Marrow 8x8 feet; the rank growers, such as Hubbard and Yokohama 9x9.

A mong the handy things to have in the garden is a "ground marker," made after a plan suggested by Mr. L. D. Snook. A piece of pine or other timber, two or three inches square and two to four inches long, many of them do, when I never is bored through with holes on all sides, at various distances apart those on each side being all at the same distance from each other. A large hole in the centre, in two directions receives the handle. The other holes and marking-pins to fit them may be and ask himself how many can be dis- of any desired size, and the pins be pensed with without detriment-rath quickly changed from hole to hole, any time by cutting a stout branch er with benefit-and he will see that as required by different plants. This off the next thrifty tomato vine and he is spending considerably more is easily made, and if made now will each year than there is any need of. be ready for use when wanted.

IT will be a good plan to note and

see whether apple trees on low lands bloom this year less than other trees on high-and which of the two hold their fruit best. The east winds of last week are usual at the same, or Never leave more than two plants in the middle of May and several days are the owner of prize milking aniof cold, blighting east wind.

It should be remembered that no matter how good and rich a milker a nearly the same, season of the year ; cow may be it is unreasonable to exit is common for apple trees to be pect the quantity and richness of the in bloom at that time and suffer to a product to be kept up unless except greater or less extent. This year, both the quantity and adaptability of danger, but have two others yet to the food are matters of attention. Do run, viz : severe frost some time about not expect impossibilities, even if you male