HOW TO PLOW CORN GROUND.

We commend to our readers a practice which we have followed with great satisfaction in plowing corn ground, whether it was sod or stubble, namely: by what is called "back-furrowing" -- commencing in the middle of the field, turning the furrows toward, thus plowing the entire field "geeing round." Find the middle of a field with a measuring pole or tape and set a stake. Then turn a ridge of two furrows in a straight line from each corner of the field These ridges will enable a plowman to do his work well at the turning points. The advantages of plowing in this manner are, there will be no dead furrows in the field. A row of corn, if planted in a dead furrow will not amount to much, except for fodder. When a field is plowed in lands, the soil will not be thoroughly broken up beneath the ridges .-When a field is plowed by going around the outside and finishing in the middle, in the spring, when the team and hands there will be a dead furrow from each corner to the middle of it. The team, moreover, must turn on the plowed ground, which treads down a wide strip from the corners to the middle of the field. But driest end of the garden and plant it with when a field is plowed by beginning in the middle, the entire team, whether double or single, always turns on the unplowed ground, and it is easier for the plowman to turn out and set in his plow at the corward. By plowing in this way, the surface will be kept level, and the work performed Plant in drills about 3 feet apart. The in a more workmanlike manner. In order to have every side of the field finish alike, measure each side from the plowed ground to the outside of the field every day. Then the furrows may be varied in width, or omitted on one side, while the plowed plot is small. Aim always to keep the furrow slices of a uniform width.

BROOM CORN.

There are two kinds of broom corn, dwarf and tall Both kinds are good, but no wellconducted experiments within our knowledge have proved which is superior. Many think that the dwarf is most profitable; while others prefer the tall. If proper care be taken to secure good seed, there will be but little difference in the amount and quality of the brush. There is much bad management in planting half-ripened seed, which produces weak and slender brush fit only for small brooms. Of course, all such brush will lessen the value of the crop; and if the common careless practice of saving seed be pursued from year to year, an increasing proportion of the brush will be Good brush is long, thick and to tie a colored string to those long straight panicles that begin to ripen first. The seed of these should be kept separate; and before planting run it through a fanning mill out. By adopting this practice for a few years, seed may be obtained that will mature earlier, and thus probably escape early frosts; and the brush will be prevailingly thick, heavy, and nearly two feet in length.

The soil for Broom corn should be prepared just as for a crop of Indian corn. the plant is very slender, the seed should not be placed too deep; the soil should be very mellow, and the seed put in freshly stirred soil. The best time for planting is immediately after Indian corn, or as soon as the ground has become thoroughly warmed and trees are in full leaf. If it be planted too early, it will be a long time coming up, and weeds and grass will get the start of it. Barn-yard manure ought to be applied a year beforehand, as much If the soil be foul, it is usual But if the soil be free from weeds, much four, five, or six inches apart. When the dwarf broom corn is planted, the drills may be about two feet, six inches apart. But for the tall kind, they should be not less than three feet, or three and a half feet apart. Let it receive the same -levelcu'tivation as is given to Indian corn.

WARBLES IN NEAT CATTLE.

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source of serious inconvenience to them -In case maggots are removed in wet and cold weather, the animals should be protected from cold storms, because it might prove injurious, if much rain were to fall before the deep holes close, from which grubs had been withdrawn. S. E. T.

FARMERS' GARDENS.

Perhaps one reason why farmers' gardem are so neglected, is this: they think have just opened a New stock of they must be laid off into formal beds or departments, and kept up with a great deal of system and care. They imagine they require much time and skill in sowing and planting, in weeding and training. of course, much time may be profitably spent in the garden, if one's taste and desires so incline him, but this is not necessary for raising a large quantity of good vegetables. Let us see what can be done in an easy way : If the plot needs manuring, no farmer will object to giving it. Plowing it needs of course, deep plowing, TAILOR TRIMMINGS, FURNISHING GOODS, &c and then harrowing. All this can be done are doing the same kind of work in the field. As for planting : a part of this can be done early before similar work will begin on the farm. For example: take the early peas, and early potatoes. In some warm corner, prepare a bed for a little lettuce. This is the first job, and it can all be done up in some odd half-day early in April. After the farm work has proceeded in some early sweet corn and potatoes.-In order farm work may now take another jog of a week or thereabouts, when the garden will need a day's work, to finish up the major part of the planting. Mark off the land in drills about three and a half feet apart, and second crop of peas. A few beds will be needed for beets, onions and such roots.—

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SELECTING SEED CORN.

"When seed corn has not been saved in autumn," writes an experienced person, "it should be selected from the crib with much care. Choose the long ears, with large kernels and small cob. Let every ear be brouniform. The way to secure good seed is ken in two before shelling. If the pith and cob be right, the seed will vegetate; but if they appear to have been water-soaked and are dark-colored and somewhat muddy, the that all the small, light seed may be blown not entirely destroyed. Then with an ax vitality of the germs have been injured, if cut off an inch of the top end of the ears se- for collection lected, and all the irregular kernels at the large end. They can be cut off quicker than shelled off. The small kernels on the tip, and irregular ones on the but of the ear will not produce as much, nor handsome grain as those that grow in the middle of kernels of the little end of ears, for a few years in succession, the ears will be shorter, and the kernels smaller; and the irreg-ular kernals of the but end will produce ears destitute of kernels in rows. The writer once planted irregular kernels for a few successive years, and the product was short. the kernals of irregular form, not in rows, on large cobs. When seed corn is obtained from another part of the country, it will us- CLOTHING, GENTS FURNISHING GOODS, HATS, OF rank manure tends to make a coarse brush.

The seed may be planted in shallow drills,

the locality when carried south of the locality where it grew. A few miles, to plant in hills, so that the horse-hoe may ence. The practice of some farmers in Central New York is, to obtain seed that grew But if the soil be free from weeds, much more broom corn will be produced if planted in drills. In hills, six stalks are enough, as they will yield better brush than a larger corn is usually fit to cut up a few days the stalks may be corn is usually fit to cut up a few days when if they had the stalks may be corn is usually fit to cut up a few days the stalks may be corn is usually fit to cut up a few days the stalks may be corn is usually fit to cut up a few days the stalks may be corn is usually fit to cut up a few days the stalks may be corn is usually fit to cut up a few days the stalks may be corn is usually fit to cut up a few days the stalks may be corn is usually fit to cut up a few days the stalks may be corn is usually fit to cut up a few days the stalks may be corn is usually fit to cut up a few days the stalks may be corn is usually fit to cut up a few days the stalks may be corn is usually fit to cut up a few days the stalks may be corn is usually fit to cut up a few days the stalks may be corn is usually fit to cut up a few days the stalks may be corn is usually fit to cut up a few days the stalks may be corn is usually fit to cut up a few days the stalks may be corn is usually fit to cut up a few days the stalks may be corn is usually fit to cut up a few days the stalks may be corn in the shores of lakes and rivers, which had rivers, which had rivers to call.

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PREPARATION OF WHEAT FOR SOWING.

Adjust the fanning-mill to give a light shake, and heavy blast, and put in the screen-board to carry the grain outward, to drop within three or four inches of the end Adjust the fanning-mill to give a light shake, and heavy blast, and put in the of the coarse screen, which will allow all Several subscribers to the Agriculturist the small kernels and seeds of various weeds have inquired as to the cause of, and man- to fall into the screen box. The wheat sieve HATS & CAPS, SHIRTS, COLLARS, UNDER SHIRTS ner of treating this affection, which is com- should be set in the slanting gains, for carmon to neat cattle. When we pass the rying off the oats and other foreign matters. hand along the back of some cows, bullocks, Most of the light wheat will also be oxen, and, in some instances, yearlings, we blown over the screen, and the largest kerfeel numerous little bunches upon the back. nels will run down through the mill to the This is called "the warbles," and cattle in floor The grain that is blown over, as satisfy the best condition are no more exempt from | well as that which goes into the screen-box, it than those that are very poor. The word "warbles" is applied also to hard lumps seed. If the oats be not all blown out of which form in the skin under the saddle of the seed, at first a wheat sieve of perforahorses. A correspondent, who has been ted zinc, or pressed wire cloth, must be put familiar with the warbles for thirty years, in the slanting gains, the screen-board reand says he has never known neat cattle to moved, and the seed run through again, experience any serious harm from them, with light shake, and slow feed. The holes writes; "No doubt every observing farmer has noticed that, during the months of July cloth, should be just large enough to allow and August in our latitude, neat cattle are the wheat to pass through. Then, if the much annoyed by the stings of a large, shoe of the mill be adjusted to shake the dark-colored fly, called the Gad Fly (Eetrus level, the remaining kernels of heavy oats Bovis), which will often light on the backs will slide over the holes, and fall beyond of cattle, and put the whole herd on a gal- the sieves. By this means, all the half-ripe lop; and sometimes they will drop on the and shrunken kernels, not fit for seed, will backs of oxen and horses, while at work, be separated from the large ones, which will and, in a moment of time, render them as produce earlier and better grain. These unmanagable as if they had disturbed a directions are applicable only to those farmhornet's nest. This Gad Fly punctures the ers who have nothing but an ordinary fanskin of the animal—fat animals are better ning mill. In some of the grain-separators, than lean ones - and deposits an egg, which with only once running through, nearly produces a maggot that continues to grow every kernel of oats will pass over the for nearly a year in the flesh of the animal, screen, while the wheat will be neatly aswhen it emerges through the skin and falls sorted and dropped into four different boxto the ground, secretes itself beneath some es, the largest kernels, most suitable for protection, and, in a few days, commences seed, being deposited in the first box, and the smallest in the fourth box. Before sow-During the months of April, May, and June, in our latitude, these bunches on the will be needed to pickle as little as 4 or 5 backs of cattle will continue to enlarge, un- bushels of grain, but of course, would antil the black head of a large grub will have worked its way through the skin of the an- add half a pound of blue vitriol (sulphate of A portion is done at a time, stirlive and develope themselves for several ring it well, and skimming offall that floats, weeks, with their black heads just protru- dirt, foul stuff, smutty grains, etc. As fast ding through the skin. I have seen hun- as fast as each portion is soaked, throw it dreds of them on the back of a single ani- out into a basket to drain. The pickling mal; and I have seen leather that was should be done 4 to 12 hours before sowing. made of the skin of an animal that was Just previous to sowing, the grain should afflicted with the warbles, that appeared be spread out upon a clean floor and rolled like perforated tin. My opinion always in lime slacked to a dry powder, stirring the

That was a good joke on a young and Gad Fly, if possible, as soon as I would a gallant Hoosier officer, who, on receiving Then, the backs of my cattle were a note from a lady "requesting the pleacarded frequently, and as soon as a mag- sure of his company " at a party to be givgot's head appeared through the skin it was en at her house, on the evening designated drawn out with a pair of tweezers. In took his volunteers and marched them to warm weather, when cattle were not hanwarm weather, when cattle were not han-dled much, we would thrust a needle into explained to him that it was himself alone the heads of the maggots, before they had who had been invited, he said: "By golly

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By continuing to plant the small of the little end of ears, for a few a succession, the ears will be short the kernels smaller; and the irregtime the kernels smaller and the irregular to the light and beauty of Spring shines upon us, with all its light and beauty of Spring shines upon us with all its light and beauty of Spring shines upon light and beauty of Spring shines upon us, with all its radiant splendor. I shall continue to sell Clothing, for Cash, cheaper than any other man, as my goods are all bought cheap for cash, and they will be sold cheap for

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Rail-Roads.

TIME TABLE-WAVERLY STATION, GOING EAST.

Train No. 2, Day Express...
4, Night Express...
6, Mail..... 4:43 p 5:03 a " 8. Cincinnati Express 8:43 a Train No. 1, Day Express..... 5. Mail..... 7, Buffalo Express..... 15, Way 21. Accommodation " 28, Way Freight ..

J. S. SHEAFE, Station Agent.

DENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD WINTER TIME TABLE.
FIVE TRAINS DAILY TO AND FROM PHILADELPHIA AND PITTSBURG.
MONDAY, December 26, 1864.—The Passenger Trains
of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will depart from
Harrisburg, and arrive at Philadelphia and Pittsburg
as follows:

EASTWARD. Philadelphia Express Train leaves Harrisburg daily 45 a. m. and arrives at West Philadelphia at 6.55 a. Fast Line leaves Harrisburg daily (except Monday) , a. m., and arrives at West Philadelphia at 12.40 p. Passengers take Breakfast at Harrisburg. Mail Train leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) tt 1.30 p. m., and arrive at West Philadelphia at 6.23

m.
Pittsburg and Eric Express leaves Harrisburg of Pittsburg and Eric Express leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 1.40 a. m., and arrives at West Philadelphia at 6.20 a. m.
Harrisburg Accommodation Train, leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 4 p. m. and arrives at West rhiladelphia at 9.30 p. m. This train has no connection from the West Mount Joy Accommodation Train, leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 8 a. m., and arrives at Lancaster at 8.40 a. m., connecting (except Mondays) with the Fast Line east.

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Pittsburg and Erie Mail leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 1.15 a. m., Altoona 7.30 a. m. take breaktast. and arrive at Pittsburg at 1.90 p. m.

Baltimore Express Train leaves Harrisburg daily (except Monday) at 3.10 a. m.; Altoona, 8.35 a. m., take breaktast, and arrive at Pittsburg at 10.40 p. m.

Phiad'a Express leaves Harrisburg daily at 3.45 a. m., Altoona at 9.25 a. m., take breakfast, and arrives at Pittsburg at 2.40 p. m.

Fast Line leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) excepted) at 4.15 p. m., Altoona at 9.20 p. m., take supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 2.10 p. m.

Mail Train leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 1.40 p. m., Altoona at 7.55 p. m., take supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 1.30 p. m.

Mount Joy Accommodation west leaves Lancaster at 11.20 a. m., connecting there with the Mail west; leaves Mount Joy at 11.51 a. m., and arrives at Harrisburg at 1 p. m. WESTWARD.

The Harrisburg Accommodation Train from Pittsburg which arrives at Harrisburg to 1.30 p. m., stops there, passengers for East of Harrisburg lay over until 1.40 SAMURL D. YOUNG, Harrisburg, Dec. 23, 1864.

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Time of Passenger trains at Williamsport:

LEAVE EASTWARD.

8:35, P. M.

Through Mail Train. 8:35, P. M Elmira Express Train, 9:50, P.M .8:45 A. N Williamsport Accommodation2:00 P, M LEAVE WESTWARD. Through Mail Train, . . . Elmira Express Train, . . . Lock Haven Accomodation ..6:15 A, M Villiamsport Accommodation

Baltimore. H. H. HOUSTON Gen'l Freight Agt. Phil'a. H. W. GWINNER, Gen'l Ticket Agt. Phil'a. JOS. D. POTTS, Gen'l Manager, Williamsport.

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