1 am going to give you my experience in turnip culture during the last ten years, on give positive proof that it is a profitable or | pretty sharp; then plow them out, any one that keeps good stock, and pays attention to pushing forward young animals, can well do without them. It is to ground mals, can well do without them. It is true ground. that if all the labor that must be expended in its cultivation be taken into account, it is one of the most expensive crops we raise, if not the most expensive, but it leaves convenient, and here we use an arrangethe land in first rate condition for growing future crops of any kind. For it must be well manured to produce a good crop of grete or riddle made of two pieces of scantturnips, and it must be so well cultivated that all grasses and weeds are effectually wide, with bars of iron put in crosswise thistles by cultivating turnips than by any on to one end to clevate it to a slanting poother course. We get a larger amount of sition. The turnips are thrown on to this good, succulent feed for stock from the and roll into the cellar, while the earth same quantity of land than we can of any falls through upon the floor. It is very imother crop. We make an immense pile of portant to keep the earth from going into excellent manure to keep up the farm, and our stock is healthier and better for a lib- air among them, and causes them to heat our stock is healthier and better for a liberal supply of roots. Besides all this there is more real pleasure in working among and watching the growth and progress of a field of turnips than can be derived from freezing where they are stored in such freezing where they are stored in such freezing the freezing where they are stored in such freezing the freezing where they are stored in such freezing the freezing where they are stored in such freezing where they are stored in suc a field of turnips than can be derived from freezing where they are stored in such any other crop; it is really fascinating, and large masses. If they should heat, it can we consider it by no means an uncertain be detected by the smell, and in that case we consider it by no means an uncertain crop; in ten years we have never failed to get an average crop. This year, 1864, in spite of the most severe drouth that the "oldest inhabitants" has ever experienced, in college to the most severe drouth that the beginning or narrow planks placed a couple of inches apart so that a current of air could be assured of having their garments well made. we have cultivated twenty-six acres, and inches apart, so that a current of air could never had a better crop. I am quite cer- pass under and up through them, it would tain they will average 900 bushels per acre. This is considered a good crop, but as high as 1,200 bushels have been grown in Canada. In this, as in the cultivation of any crop, a great deal has to be learned by observation and experience-sometimes dear bought experience.

A good crop of turnips may be obtained without the use of artificial or expensive manures, by using only good barnyard ma- be taken out of the pits early in the spring nure; by this I do not mean the kind of and put in the barn. the manure is in the fall, spread and plowed convenient to apply it in the fall, manure that has been composted during the win-ter, and is well rotted, can be applied in will winter very well on turnips. the same way in the spring. But perhaps a better way to get immediate benefit from | ish turnips.—Country Gent. the manure is to open out drills and spread the manure in the drills; then close them the crop, as the manure is directly under the plants, and must have a good effect.—
If the land has been plowed in the fall, as it certarnly should be, it need not be moved and sow upon the top. This mode requires

to prevent the seed being deposited to deep. You may get quite as good a crop by sowing and cultivating on the level, but they are much easier to work in raised drills, and the horse-hoe can be used sooner without injury to the plants. The drill we have used for sowing is one of the kind used in Yorkshire, England, a cumberous machine drawn by two horses, (sows three drills at the wind weeds blown from your land, and wondrawn by two horses, (sows three drills at the wind with his weed that have grown drawn by two horses, (sows three drills at the wind with his weed that have grown drawn by two horses, (sows three drills at the wind with his weed with his well as his own, when one he himight by a few minutes exertion have desting the cross and sour looks of old fogy merchants. I invite yout come and see —country as well as his city are fields, as well as his own, when one he himight by a few minutes exertion have desting the cross and sour looks of old fogy merchants. I invite yout come and see —country as well as hie city are fields, as well as his own, when one he himight by a few minutes exertion have desting the cross and sour looks of old fogy merchants. I invite yout come and see —country as well as hie city are fields, as well as his own, when one he himigh to yout come and see —country as well as hie city are fields, as well as he city are fields, as well as hie city are fields, as well as hie city

all grew, but it may not all germinate, or staff, as with any other.

the hoe, and leaving only one plant in a place. After a little practice it will never be necessary to use the hand in separating the plants, and a good hand can hoe three.

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The stream of the hand in stages the hand in separating as free from weeds as you would your farm. If taken in time it requires but short time and little labor, and with an old seythe you have the plants, and a good hand can hoe three. quarters of an acre a day. The hoes should be from 7 to 9 inches wide and seed. If a large quantity should be cut, straight in the head, so as to be used in save them, as they make an excellent litter pushing from you as well as pulling tow- for barnyards.

ferable. It will be seen in harvesting that where they are thin they are much larger, and there is less expense in field for thought, I know not where to stop; In the operation of thinning there is room for the exercise of some good judgment; care should be taken to select the largest and healthiest looking plants, and in order to do this it is better to cut out several

time the plants are large enough for hoeing till they are too large to admit of its passisfied of the benefit of horse-hoeing that I NEW FIRMLE believe it would pay to run that implement through them once a week.

The quickest and easiest mode of harvesting that I know of is to cut the tops off my father's farm. I shall not attempt to with hoes; the hoes should be ground

For storing, nothing is better than a cel lar. A cellar under a drieing house or barn, with trap doors in the floor, is very ment to prevent the earth from going into the cellar with the turnips. It is a sort of ling or plank ten feet long and two feet We can do more injury to Canada about 2 inches apart, and two legs bolted the cellar, as it prevents the circulation of be a great improvement.

When sufficient room in cellars cannot be provided, they may be kept tolerably safe provided, they may be kept tolerably safe in pits. Dig a trench 4 feet wide, and 8 or 10 inches deep; fill in and shape up to a point; cover with straw 8 inches deep, and then about 7 inches of earth, leaving the Main Street No. 2 Patton's Block. They will keep condain Street No. 2 Patton's Block. They will keep condain Street No. 2 Patton's Block. They will keep condain Street No. 2 Patton's Block. 10 inches deep; fill in and shape up to a point; cover with straw 8 inches deep, and top open 6 inches wide, and cover with wide boards, to throw off the rain. They should boards, to throw off the rain. They should FOR MEN AND ROY'S WE

For young animals turnips must be manure generally used by our farmers, such as rotten straw and the droppings of sliced, but cattle and sheep from two years animals that have been fed on straw, but old and upwards will eat them very well GENTS FURNISHING GOODS! manure made from animals that have been without being cut, and are not any more well fed. I think the best time to apply liable to get choaked. Young sheep, or the manure is in the fall spread and plowed sheep that are being fattened, may with under. In this way it keeps the soil open safety be fed all the turnips they can eat, and loose during the winter, and becomes but it is not good to give a very large supthoroughly mixed with it. But if it is not ply to breeding ewes. Cows will eat a bushel and a half a day, but a man must The above remarks apply only to Swed-

NEGLIGENCE IN AGRICULTURE.

again till most of the spring work is through, about the last of May, when it should be plowed barrayed and collect than by bad cultivation. Let me should be plowed, harrowed and rolled, notice some of the most common. Whenthen let lie for a week or two, so that any ever I hear a man complain that his land is seeds of noxious weeds that may be present will have time to sprout; the land carrot, mustard, narrow leaf dock, &c., &c., Just re seeds of noxious weeds that may be present will have time to sprout; the land should then be thoroughly worked with the plow, harrow, cultivator and roller, till it is fine and loose; a fine seed bed is of the greatest importance. If the land is of a character that will break, it should never be worked while wet.

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drawn by two horses, (sows three drills at from seeds blown from your land, and wona time,) and has an arrangement for sowing dry manure with the seed, which can would to justice to himself and neighbor, be used or not at pleasure. We have sown a mixture of coal dust, ashes, bone-dust carry in his hand a weed-hook, which is be used or not at pleasure. We have sown a mixture of coal dust, ashes, bone-dust and dry swamp muck with very satisfactory results. It is certainly a good principle to sow manure with the seed, but it is but and dry swamp muck with the seed, but it is shown as the size and shape of a love handle, and putting an old chiseil in one love handle, and putting the love handle, and putting the love handle handl rather troublesome. We have never tried end and a hook with two or three prongs in rather troublesome. We have never tried superphosphate, but have no doubt it is a good thing.

For covering the seed I think a brush is per covering the seed I think a brush is a labeled of sweet state one noxious weed to grow a moment after your discovery of it, and not do as many of the last think a brush is a labeled and a nook with two or three prongs in the other, which will enable one to extract all kinds of noxious weeds; and never allow one noxious weed to grow a moment after your discovery of it, and not do as many of the best thing; it may be made of green your discovery of it, and not do as many of branches or boughs drawn through a light our negligent farmers do when they see a frame of poles; a roller packs the ground, weed of this kind, say—"I will destroy it frame of poles; a roller packs the ground, and when a shower of rain comes it is apt to form a crust on the surface, which prevents the plants from coming up. I think it better to sow after a shower if possible, while the ground is damp and the crust does not form on the surface as it would if they were sown before a shower, besides the ground is better for being a little solid, that time will never come; consequently as the seed does not need to be so deep.

The best time to sow is about the 20th of June; any time between the 15th and 25th will do very well but if the mental seed producing its kind and yieldwill do very well, but if the weather, or other things, are unfavorable to sowing at and are scattered over the fields, and each that time, I would not be in a hurry. I 500 seeds produces 500 more in their turn, have seen a good crop of turnips that were sown on the 12th of July. We usually sow about 2 pounds of seed per acre; some persons sow 2½ or 3 pounds. Of course a persons sow 2½ or 3 pounds. Of course a persons sow 2½ or 3 pounds. Of course a persons sow 2½ or 3 pounds. Of course a persons sow 2½ or 3 pounds. Of course a persons sow 2½ or 3 pounds. Of course a persons sow 2½ or 3 pounds. Of course a persons sow 2½ or 3 pounds. Of course a persons sow 2½ or 3 pounds. Of course a persons produces much less quantity would be sufficient if it tect yourself as well with such a cane or

the fly may come in for a share, and it is This is the true and sure way to rid well to have enough, as the additional ex- yourself of all noxious weeds as soon pense is trifling, besides you have a better as they make their first appearance. choice of plants in the operation of hoeing and thinning.

As soon as the plants are large enough, they must be thinned by striking the hoe across the drill, cutting out the width of the hoe and leaving only are plant in second will conquor. Farmers are apt to let the roadside bordering on their land get seeded down with all kinds of noxious weeds, and this often accounts for their land first get-

Farmers be particular in draining your Persons unacquainted with turnip culture are very apt to fall into the error of leaver and the plants to thick but experience and the plants to thick but experience are very apt to fall into the error of leaver and the stand on the plants to thick but experience are very apt to stand on your land. land. A thorough system of draining is teaches us that under no circumstances Draining thoroughly lengthens the season should they be less than nine inches apart, for crops Moisture is absolutely necessary for the growth of plants, but an excess is

but for fear I have already taxed your journal too much, I will bring my remarks to a close. E. C. Kelsey.

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Rail-Roads. PARSTOW'S DRUG STORE.
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Change of hours commencing Monday, December 1,
Patton's Block, Towanda, Pa., formerly occupied by Dr., 1864. Trains will leave Waverly Station at about the
Office with C. L. Ward, Esq., 3d street. Towanda. Change of hours commencing Monday, December 1, 1864. Trains will leave Waverly Station at about the following hours, viz:

GOING EAST.

Thain No. 2 Day Express. Train No. 2, Day Express.

4, Night Express.

6, Mail.

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Train No. 1, Day Express.... 5, Mail.... 5:25 p n t Waverly A onday mornings.
Train 5 remains over night at Elmira.
CHA'S. MINOT, Gen'l. Sup't. J. S. SHEAFE, Station Agent.

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: DENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD

EASTWARD. 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. assengers take Breakfast at Harrisburg. assengers take bleakast at Interest at 1350g. Mail Train leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) t 1.30 p. m., and arrive at West Philadelphia at 6.25

Pittsburg and Erie Express leaves Harrisburg (except Sundays) at 1.40 a.m., and arrives at West Philadelphia at 6.20 a.m. Harrisburg Accommodation Train, leaves Harrisburg Harrisburg Accommodation Frain, leaves harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 4 p. m. and arrives at West Philadelphia 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.

WESTWARD.

Pittsburg and Eric Mail leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 1.15 a. m., Altoona 7.30 a. m. take breaktast, and arrive at Pittsburg at 1.00 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 breaktast, and arrives at Pittsburg at 2.40 p. m.

Fast Line leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) excepted jat 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 arrive 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.

The Harrisburg Accommodation Train from Pittsburg WESTWARD.

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It has been leased by the Pennsylvania Rail Road Company, and is operated by them Its entire length was opened for passenger and freight business, October 17th, 1864.

Time of Passenger trains at Williamsport:

Through Mail Train, 8:35, P. M. Elmira Express Train, 9:50, P. M. Lock Haven Accomodation, 8:45, A. X. Williamsport Accommodation, 2:00 P. M.

Through Mail Train, 6:15, A. M. Elmira Express Train, 7:20 A. M. Lock Haven Accomodation 6:30P, M. Williamsport Accommodation 1:50 A. M. Elmira Express Train, 7:20 A. M. Lock Haven Accomodation 1:50 A. M. Passenger cars run through without charge both ways between Philad Libbs at 18:35.

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