Agricultusa! Department When Soiling Crops Pay. The system of gree wing crops, to be fed green to cows a nd other stock, has long been practice d by farmers with success. But it de pends on the extent of good pastere, one has, and the number of cown that he keeps, to determine whether it is t est, or not 10 grow crops to be fed g een. If a farmer never lacks groa pasture through the entire season, se viling his cows is of no object to him, as they will produce as much milk on an abundance of good grass in ha 3 pasture, as they will on any green crop that can be grown. But suppose the pastures fail in August or Septe mher and your cows begin to fail . it their milk, and to grow poor from the want of sufficient food to sustain them in a good condition? In such a case a green crop will save yours. serious loss, as it is expensive to bring cows back to an abundant flow of milk, when that is lost from a lack of feed. There is a class of small farmers and milkmet, who sell their milk in villages, or otherwise, who have not land enough to pasture all rence the cows that they desire to keep; and with such men soiling advanthigeous, three or four cows tieng kept to the acre of green crops grown. KINDS OF CROPS GROWN.

Till the air is redolent

Towanda, May 16, 1877.

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First—Rye, to be sown early in Sptember, rather thick; and if you like, seed the land at the same time to grass. As soon as it has grown - 1 no feet high you can commence to

Second—Oats, sow early in the spring, quite thick; seed to clover, self on the extreme edge of his chair, he or other grasses, and cut as soon as mentally "gol-darn s" the teacher, and it grows to be high enough to be Third—Clover, from a previous

year's seeding on good land. Commence cutting early so that the entire crop will be fed out before the heads turn brown. Fourth-Rowen, when you have a crop, that you do not desire to cut

for hav. Fifth-Hungarian grass, a variety of millet. Sow early in June, three pecks to the acre, to be cut in July or early in August. Sixth—Corn, this is a staple crop

for soiling, sown in drills, two and a geography or arithmetic by means of a half to three bushels to the acre. Begin to sow as early as the soil and climate will admit, and sow every two weeks till the first of August. Any variety will do, but the large, ·free-growing sweet corn, is generally considered best, being eaten with a great relish by cows. This seed is expensive, and can only be grown by the sowers. The Western Dent is also a good variety, as it grows rap- boy in years and moral character, he was idly, and produces a great quantity Lof good fodder.

HOW AND WHERE TO FEED STOCK. In deciding where you will feed ter. The probability is, that every cow that is pastured drops ten cents' measures had failed to suppress the evil, cure that amount of manure from sat in silence for fully half an hour, when and feeding your cows in this way, worth generally not over 50 cents. form for punishment. The most comfortable way for the blioining the fence where a load of weather the cows should be stabled, and there fed. Or they may be fed lead to a breach of the peace, he would in the stable altogether, and turned be entirely satisfied to "leave it out" to out into the yard for exercise after five Judges of the Supreme Court, whose cating their feed. In no case can a decision should be final. But the schoolfarmer make a mistake by having an | mistress had announced her policy in renere or more of fodder corn ready to spect to joggling, and she could not now the cut in September an October, depart from it. So James Henry's comwhen the nights are long and the promise plan was rejected, and the teach some kind of fodder at that season, force her authority. unless they be kept in their pasture a little green corn would be beneficial to them.—Correspondent Rural New Yorker.

WHY SEEDS SHOULD BE NEW .-The Western Farm Journal gives the there grew eighty-four; out of the 100 grains of 1860 there grew ninetysix. From this it will be seen that wheat after it is five years old does not grow, and the newer it is when sown the more plants it furnishes." But in spite of demonstrative facts hear of "mummy wheat" produced like place. . A French experiment tried in the

100 germinated, and the height of the leaves four days after appearance above the ground averaged one inch and six tenths while the number of stalks and cars from the seed was and bring kisses to scores of hungry and the seed was the seed wa HU!—showing plainly that the new hopeless school-ma'ama. wheat was the best for seed."

stomach only three grains of wheat, oblige. by actual count 350 weavil;

Concritonal Department A SPRING PANCY. Blush and bloom; O flowery Spring ! All thy wealth of beauty bring And cast it at her feet-the one Whose witch'ry hath my beart undone Strew violets for her asure eyes, Reflecting sweetest May-day skies And golden dalales for her hair, With lilles like her forehead fair: And last, thy crimson roses shed To match her cheeks more rosy-red Bloom and blush, O flowery Spring ! Nature's censer ring and swing, With holyhock and jasmine scent! But alas! alas! I dream! And awaking with a scream, Find the desily nightshade still Doth its poison breath instil In the lily's tempting cup-And alas! I've drank it up! (The following article we clip from the New ork Times, and give it a place in our columns ce it has reference to education and teacher resides a of our department. It may at the same y. We hope none of them will take of er to bear deserved punish mont bravel, and to metaphorically kiss which belongs only to mature age. The small boy never has it When, after the commission of some juvenile crime, he is summoned by the school teacher to co me and rest his weary form upon his belove d preceptor's lap, he goes to meet his fate with bitterness of FRESH BREAD. heart; and when the ec hoes of the interview have died a way, he returns sullenly to his desk, and, .as he wa rily seats himdetermines to lay the crooked pin or the adhesive shoemaker's wax at the foundation of the tyrant, and to thus make him feel the misery which he inflicts on others. It is true that at times the spirit of the very small boy is so ntterly crushed by punishment that he i s temporarily incapable of schemes of ven geance, but sooner or later his anger burns, and he breathes out caricatures and chawed paper balls whenever the teacher is looking the other way. For a small boy of whatever age to forgive and love the teacher who faithfully permeates his system with cane, is an unheard of phenomenon, er rather was unheard of until the advent of In one of the small villages of that Western Commonwealth, there is a flourishing school taught by a pretty schoolmistress, who is nevertheless a stern and strict disciplinarian. Among her scholars is-or, at all events, was-a small boy of the age of fourteen. Though a small

by no means a small boy in point of size, since he was tall, heavy and muscular. There had been what rural newspapers would have called an epidemic of joggling in that school, and the teacher determinshould be directed to the manure heap, as this is a very important mated, one morning, that, inasmuch as mile worth of manure in the field daily, she had determined to whip the very next boy who should be detected in joggling, the atmosphere. Now, if you can seeach cow by soiling, you at once pay suddenly a small hand was raised, and the expense of cutting your crops, the teacher was informed that, "Please, mum, James Henry is a joggling awful." and even more than that, as twelve In fact, the teacher had herself seen the cows may be fed, and attended daily, culprit in the very act, and she had no by the labor of a hand half a day, choice except to summon him to the plat-Now, James Henry was the preternatucoxs, is to put them into a yard ad-joiling the barn, where there is a mentioned, and the school-mistress' heart good shade, and feed them from racks sank within her probable bosom as she realized the fact that he was taller and feed can be drawn alongside, and vastly stronger than herself. On reaching pitched directly into the racks. Once a day manure should be gathered inand when he was severely requested not dung heap, which should be kept well covered with litter. In stormy of opinion as to the matter, which might

cows are yarded, as they require er, armed with a heavy ruler, rose to en-It was so clearly impossible for her tofall the time; and even then, if short, in fact, it was so totally out of the question, that she was compelled to commute the threatened punishment into a severe "rulering." The large small boy was, therefore, directed to hold out his right hand, at which the conscientious teacher aimed a dozen violent blows, most of following as the result of German ex- which hit her own skirts, though a few periments with seeds of different fell upon good ground, where there was ages: "In 1851 a German agricul- the usual juvenile abundance of soil. turist tested the germinating powers "Now the other hand," gasped the flurof various seeds. He took the wheat ried and breathless teacher; but James of 1851 and selected 100 grains, and Henry, with a sweet, sad smile, extended found that in 1860 they had lost all both arms, inclosed his instructress in a vitality, as not a kernel germinated, respectful, though tender, embrace, and, at the same time he had sown 100 calmly kissing her, remarked that, if she grains of the crops of 1854, 1855, wanted to "lick him any more, she might 57, 1858, 1859 and 1860. Of these go on for six months at the same price. the results were as follows: Out of Then the good and forgiving small boy the 100 grains of 1854 there grew went back to his sear and plunged into cight; out of the 100 grains of 1855 the multiplication table, while the pretty there grew four; out of the 100 grains school-mistress first dropped the tear of of 1857 there grew thirteen; out of sensibility, and then, defiantly calling up the 100 grains of 1858 there grew the first class in spellirg, allowed them to sixty; out of the 100 grains of 1859 spell six-syllable words by the light of nature, without once intimating that she noticed the indecent liberties which they took with the orthography of the English

What a lesson of practical forgiveness ike the above we every few years by this simple story. The heart of the natural small boy, had he been in James from seed found in the wrappings of Henry's place, would have been full of an Egyptian mummy or some equally hatred toward the school-mistress, and he would have openly reviled her, after school hours, as a hateful old maid, and same manner and for the same pur- would have made faces at her in church liese resulted as follows: "Seed next Sunday behind her back. The heart grown in 1853 and sown in 1860 did of the good James Henry, on the contramot sprout at all, the seed, 100 in ry, harbored nothing but love and gratinumber, grown in 1854 only had fif. tude toward his teacher, and so far from -ty-four grown, and four days after fighting against punishment, he was willcoming up the leaves only measured ing to endure the ruler and to kiss the an average of half an inch in height, young woman who smote him. Juvenile and the number of stalks was 269. literature possesses no youthful hero Of the 100 seeds of the wheat grown whose example is more thoroughly in 1355, seventy-three germinated, worthy of imitation, and were it imitated but four days after appearing above by small boys, our schools would become the ground the leaves were but an so many dove-cotes, wherein joggling and inch and two-tenths high, and the wickedness of every kind would be unwickedness of every kind would be un-was 365. But of seed grown in 1856 there were seventy-four out of the consumption, as all good boys do, but his memory will be a precious legacy and his

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DUBLIC NOTICE. — I, JOHN HANNAS, being a Blacksmith by trade, had en felt the want of some means whereby I could Leave Philadelphia, 8.15 a. m. 10.30 p. m. Leave Harrisburg, 5.20, 8.10 a. m., 2.00, 3.57 and Leave Lancaster 8.10 a. m., 12.55. and 3.45 p.m. Leave Columbia 8.00 a. m., 1.00 and 3.35 p. m. THE WONDERFUL EFFECTS OF ELECTRO

SILICON UPON THE HUMAN SYSTEM. I had a defect in three of my fingers, which were bent or shut up in my hand in such a manner by the contraction of the cords, that they were very thoulesome to me in my daily avocation. I could not handle my tools, as I wished, and often thought that I would have them cut off to get them out of my way. I had used everything that offered any hope of reilef, but all to no effect. Well, I say, I was working with Electro Silicon at the forge, and of course could not prevent its coming in contact with my hands.

I took no notice of the effect it had produced, until one day wishing to use a heavy hammer, I grasped it with my crooked hand, and much to my surprise I found my crooked fingers straighter out, and I had as much use of them as ever. I could hardly believe my eyes. I showed my hand to my wife and family, and a general rejoicing was the result. the result.

The questian now was, What had produced this wonderful effect? Everyact was recalled, and after a long and careful investigation. I at last made up my mind that my good fortune had been caused by

burg, eight trains to New York, and one train to Pitts-burg, eight trains to New York, and one train to Erie.

On and after December 10, 1878, the passenger trains of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will depart from Harrisburg and arrive at Phi adelphia, New York, Pittsburg and Erie as follows: ELECTRO SILICON My next step was to discover some means Philadelphia Express leaves Harrisburg daily except Monday at 2:50 a. m., arrives at Philadelphia at 7:00 a. m., and New York at 10:05 a. m.
Fast line leaves Harrisburg daily at 4:05 a. m., arrives at Philadelphia at 7:25 a.m., and New York at 10:25 a. m.
Dillerville accommodation, connecting for Philadelphia, leaves Harrisburg daily except Sunday at 5:00 a. m., arrives at Lancaster at 9:05 a. m.
Harrisburg Express leaves Harrisburg daily except Sunday at 6:20 a. m., arrives at Philadelphia at 10:00 a. m. and New York at 2:05 p. m.
Columbia Accommodation daily, except Sunday, at 10:00 s. m. and New York at 20:05 p. m.
Columbia Accommodation daily, except Sunday, at 7:35 a. m., arrives at Philadelphia at 12:30 p. m., and New York at 6:05 p. m.
Pacific Express Jeaves Harrisburg daily at 12:03 p. m., arrives at Philadelphia at 3:45 p. m., and New York at 6:45 p. m.
Johnstown Express leaves Harrisburg daily cx-cept Sunday at 1:45 p. m., arrives at Philadelphia at 6:00 p. m., and New York at 10:15 p. m.
Daily Express leaves Harrisburg daily at 4:15 p. m., arrives at Philadelphia at 2:20 p. m., and New York at 10:15 p. m.
Harrisburg daily except Sunday at 3:50 p. m., and arrives at Philadelphia at 9:00 p. m.
Atlantic Express leaves Harrisburg daily at 11:15 p. m., arrives at Philadelphia at 3:10 a. m., and New York at 6:15 a. m.
WESTWARD. ing contracted by rheumatism. I sent him a bottle of ELECTRO SILICON LINIMENT, and told and walk to my shop apparently as well as ever. It had worked just as it did in my case— PRODUCING A PERFECT CURE! I gave it to other of my neighbors and friends, for miles around, who were suffering from

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Cincinnati Express leaves Harrisburg daily, at 12:35 a.m., arrives at Altoona at 4:45 a.m. and Pittsburg at 8:30 a.m., Pacific Express leaves Harrisburg daily at 4:20 a.m., arrives at Altoona at 9:00 a.m. for breakfast, and Pittsburg at 2:00 p. m.

Way. Passenger train leaves Harrisburg daily at 8:00 a.m., arrives at Altoona at 1:35 p. m. for dinner, and Pittsburg at 8:48 p. m.

Mail train leaves Harrisburg daily except Sunday, at 1:25 p. m., arrives at Altoona at 7:10 p. m. for per, and Pittsburg at 1:00 a.m.

Fast Line leaves Harrisburg daily at 3:30 p. m., arrives at Altoona at 7:25 p. m., for supper, and Pittsburg at 1:30 p. m.

Millin Accommodation leaves Harrisburg daily except Sunday at 5:30 p. m., and arrives at Miffilin at 8:00 p. m. LL OF WHICH IT CURED WITHOUT ANY TROUBLE! Finding that the ELECTRO SILICON LINI-MENT would penetrate the skin of man further than any other substance, it occurred to me that it MUST BE GOOD FOR THE HORSE, And it has proved itself one of the very best appli-cations in all external diseases occurring in that

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Mail train leaves Harrisburg daily except Sunday at 425 a. m., arrives at Williamsport at 8:15 a. m. for breakfast, and Erie at 7:35 p. m.

Niagara Express leaves Harrisburg daily except Sunday at 10:50 a. m., arrives at Williamsport at 2:00 p. m., Renovo 4:40 p. m., and Kane 9:20 p. m.

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On and after SUNDAY, November 26th, 1876.

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Niagara Express—Leaves Harrisburg daily except Sunday at 10:50 a. m., Williamsport at 2:20 p. m., leaves Elmira at 5:25 p. m., leaves Canandaigua at 8:25 p. m., arrives at Buffalo at 12:45 a.m., arrives at 11:15 a. m.

Mail leaves Baltimore daily except Sunday at 3:30 a. m., arrives at Harrisburg daily except Sunday at 12:45 p. m.

Fast line—Leaves Baltimore daily at 1:35 n.m., arrives at Harrisburg daily at 3:10 p. m., leaves Harrisburg daily except Sunday at 12:45 p. m.

Pittsburg daily except Sunday at 3:20 p.m., leaves Williamsport at 7:30 p. m., leaves Williamsport at 7:30 p. m., leaves Harrisburg daily except Sunday at 6:30 p. m.

Pittsburg Express—Leaves Baltimore daily except Sunday at 6:30 p. m.

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Fast Line—Leaves Canandaigua daily except Sunday at 6:55 p. m., leaves Elmira at 9:20 p. m., leaves Williamsport daily except Monday at 12:35 p. m., leaves Harrisburg daily at 4:20 a. m., arrives at Baltimore daily at 7:45 s. m.

Washington Express—Leaves Harrisburg daily except Sunday at 7:30 a. m., arrives at Baltimore at 11:25 a. m.