Agricultural Department

Does Grain Deteriorate.--Why not? Our scientists tell us that at ter all there is not so much difference between animal and vegetable life as some think. We know that even in our generation a half-starved animal will deteriorate, and that three or four generations of such treatment will dwarf and decrease any race of animals. It is not probable that under the same or similar circumstances grain will deteriorate not only in quantity but in quality? No one will deny that such treatment will decrease the yield of the crop, but space to reports of the doings at the sevmany deny that it will either injure eral institutions of learning, and the the vitality of the seed or in any way youth who inhabit college dormitories are effect the crop produced from this greatly pured up. For a time they and seed. If the crop is supplied with their affairs are matters of public con- standard grammars that when the whole the proper kind of food, properly cern; the speeches they make, the examtitle is given as one name, the possessive than in animals. We know of instando, seem to them to be the important ces where the same corn has been things of the time, for news of which the cultivated for thirty years on the samo farm, and still so far from deteriorating has increased in production and value. It is a firm belief with many (and facts see u to support it) that seed taken from a thin be a little callow and vain, but it does alone, in the first sentence, is in the pos several generations...

SHADE TREES. - The setting of run in the highways. Suppose that very best in the preliminary fluttering. a farm extends on the road 100 rods. fifty trees would suffice for that distance; and the trees can be procured in many places for 50 cents each, about three inches in diameter, and 10 or 12 feet high. None smaller walking canes, as are often planted, grow very slow, and seldom flourish and trust no man to set them by the job; unless you want half to die and digging them up, the tops cut back, doesn't pay to slight such work.

DRYING SWEET CORN.—Sweet corn time being it is altogether, well that he may be dried and cooked in the wing shall exult in the imagined supremacy of ter and spring, and be almost as good his eloquence, the supposed greatness of as the corn fresh, from the garden. his accomplishments. It is well that he In the first place, pick that which is in good condition for the table, put it in a kettle, and scald by boiling about five minutes; then as soon as witness his graduation as the worthy but the condition of the table, put traordinary one ever graduated, and that he shall regard the alumni who gather to witness his graduation as the worthy but the condition of t cold cut it from the cobs, put it on plates, and dry it in the oven; then put into paper bags, and it will keep until wanted to cook. Another way is described by a lady as follows: The corn is gathered at the most | There is reason to hope for better things suitable state for boiling, not too old from the student who has notions of this and not too green; a thin slice is sort on Commencement day, than from taken off all around the outside of more worldly wise and less ambitious the ears with a sharp knife, taken off ones, because self-confidence is itself a from every kernel. Then with the source of strength. It is because the back of the knife the ears are scrap- attendance of friends and alumni at Comed, taking out all the inside of the mencement stimulates the wholesome vankernels, and leaving the skins and ity of the students that the attendance is hulls on the cobs. The milky mass a good thing. It would be easy "to take is then spread out on plates, and the conceit out" of college boys by leav dried in a quick oven, but not so hot | ing them to graduate in seclusion without as to scorch it. After it is nearly the presence of visitors, but to do so dried it is put into the muslin bags, would be to strip graduation of half its and hung up around the stoves until worth, for the conceit is in itself a good thoroughly dry.

Good Advice.—The Maine Farmer says: "First enrich all the ground you can, and while you are at it enfor a crop is like extra feed for an from New York to the contrary, not-withstanding. Whether you plant one or two acres of corn plant beans tween profit and loss."

er of rind with a little pulverized and interesting collection to the national alum; lay vinc-leaves on top three or library .- London Athenaum. four thick, pour on cold water just enough to cover the rind; closely cover the top of the kettle, let them steam, (but not come to a boil,) for two or three hours; when they are as other periodicals of a like kind, have green as you like, throw away the leaves and place the rind in cold wa- smallest book in the world, and several ter; let it remain four hours; change | correspondents have described volumes the water every hour. To every in their possession which they offer as pound and a quarter of sugar allow candidates for the honor in question. two cupfuls of water. Boil and skim | The smallest book which I have seen deuntil no more scum rises, then put in scribed in the notes to which I refer, is the rind, and let it simmer gently one inch and a quarter square and half nearly an hour; skim out the rind, an inch thick. I have in my possession a spread it on dishes, and let it stand book much smaller than that, and as it in the sun until it becomes firm and may be the smallest, or as small as the almost cool; then let it simmer near- smallest, book ever printed, I offer the ly half an hour longer; spread it out following description of it: again and let it become firm; add the juice of one lemon and a strip of gin-ger root for every pound of rind; let it boil in the syrup until it thickens. It is seven-eighths of one inch long and half an inch wide, "measuring over all," as the carpenters say, and a little more Pack the rind nicely in jars, and than one eighth of one inch thick. Its pour the scalding syrup over it. Tie title-page reads as follows: "Schloss's it up when cool. This makes a very English Bijou Almanac for 1842, poetichandsome-looking sweet-meat.

and obstinate he may be when at- ers street, Oxford str." The book is iltempts are made to shoe him, can be lustrated with portraits of the Princess rendered quiet and manageable by making him inspire during the operation a few grains of the ethereal oil of parsley dropped on a handkerchief.

Royal of England; then an infant, Charles Dickens, Rachel, Herr Staudigl, Ellen Tree and John Murray. The type with which the book is printed is smaller than A large number of trials of this sub- any that I have ever seen, and was probstance have been made with the most ably cast especially for this and similar troublesome and violent animals, and | books, but small as it is it is perfectly in every case with perfect success.

ABOUT 250,000 barrels of apples world?-U. C. E., in Evening Post. were last year shipped to Europe from the United States. More than By mistake Mr. Wilt's name was put half of this quantity went to Eng- at the head of the column last week, in land; 11,000 were taken to St. Pe- place of Mr. Quinlan's. In Mr. Wilt's tow living, the balance going to other absence this week one of the other editors Continental ports.

Educational Departmen

J. A. WILT, REV. D. CRAFT, of Associate Editors. G. W. RYAN, A. A. KELNEY,

Communications may be sent to either of the above editors, as near be preferred, and will appear in the issue of which he has charge. E. E. QUINLAN, Editor Present Work,

CONCERNING YOUNG GRADUATES. are on all tongues and in all minds. Newspapers give up a large share of their world breathlessly waits.

Their airs are amusing, and it is easy

barren soil, and planted in a rich and not hurt him to be so. His error is sim- sessive case, but here is used as the part productive one, will produce better ply the result of perspective. Things near of an in eparable group. England is in than seed which has grown there for at hand are exaggerated—things further the objective case after of. The possessaway are dwarfed to his sight, and he live sign belongs to the whole clause. misconceives their comparative importance. He will speedily correct the error shade trees along both sides of the of vision as his horizon shall be enlarged, Either of the following would be correct roads in the farming districts is of and it will do him no harm to begin life for reasons given above: "The horse of ten advocated by the rural press, as with confidence in himself as high as his the Sheriff of St. Louis county," or, "The a means of increasing the value of hopes are. His essay or oration may be Sheriff of St. Louis county's horse." farms, in consequence of the pleas- a thing of no moment to the great world "Counties" is not plural, unless more antness of such street when the trees that lies beyond the campus, but it is a become large. There is no mistake matter of moment to him. It is the first in this opinion; and farmers would fluttering of wings which are just begindo well to club together and set ma- ning to feel their own power, and if he ples, elms, &c., along their farms, mistakes his little flutter for a lofty flight and see that no cattle are allowed to the mistake only prompts him to do his

A good deal of breath and ink are wasted in attempts to curb the complacency of young graduates and to impress upon their minds the fact that they have their work yet to do, their honors to win, their should be set, as trees of the size of Hill Difficulty of achievement yet to climb. The college boy knows all this theoretically, but practically he does not in the highways. Set none but those believe it, and will not believe it until the that are of good size and straight, college days shall become a thing of the for them to say whether it shall be supepast. It is well, too, that he does not practically believe the fact. To do so the remainder to drag along a sickly would paralyze his present efforts, from life. The trees should be set in the the proper performance of which he draws spring, the roots well preserved in strength and encouragement for the future. It would take the courage out of holes dug large, and good rich soil him and prevent the accomplishment of filled in around the roots, if it has to the things which he has been trained to STILL TAKES THE LEAD! he brought from another locality, as accomplish. Moreover he will learn soon enough all the wise lessons of life which he refuses to believe in advance. For the

witness his graduation as the worthy but [less brilliantly intellectual men of earlier years, whose achievements in life are small in comparison with those which he and his classmates are destined to make. thing that ought not to be taken out.

THE LARGEST BOOK IN THE WORLD. The Trustees of the British Museum rich it well. Then plant what you are in treaty for the purchase of the copy can take good care of and no more. of the largest book in the world. Toward If it is weedy do not sow wheat on the close of the seventeenth century the "the other half acre." If you try to reigning Emperor of China appointed an smother weeds with wheat you will Imperial Commission to reprint in one learn that "two can play at that rate of interest game." Plant your weedlest land and importance in every branch of literaand then hoe it. Clean cultivation ture. In the beginning of the following century the Commissioners completed animal. It gives that increased yield their labors, and were able to lay before that makes the operation pay. Here the Emperor a very palpable proof of in Maine we do not work large fields their diligence in the shape of a compilaenough to make it profitable to give tion consisting of 6,109 volumes, entitled weeds as good a chance as we do the "Kin ting koo kin too shoo tseih ching," erop by half hoeing both; advice or "An Illustrated Imperial Collection of

Only a small edition was printed off in and pumpkins with it. Then they the first instance, and before long the will get hoed when the corn-does. I greater part of the copper types which do not think it need to, or often does, had been cast for the undertaking were make half the difference in the yield purloined by untrustworthy officials, and of corn that the Farmer called it; the remainder were melted down and and as for the bother, it is our busi- coined into cash. Accidents by fire and ness to be bothered. It is the little by violence have considerably reduced the bothers that make the difference be- number of copies of the imperial edition originally printed, and it is believed that only a comparatively few now remain ex-To PRESERVE WATERMELON RIND. | tant. The Trustees of the British Muse--Pare off the thin green rind, cut- um having become aware that one such ting into pieces or fancy shapes. If copy has lately been offered for sale at you wish to color them a beautiful Pekin, have entered into negotiations for green, line your porcelain kettle first its purchase, and it is much to be hoped with vine-leaves, then cover each lay- that they may succeed in adding this rame

> THE SMALLEST BOOK IN THE WORLD. The American Bibliopolist, and som been engaged recently in a search for the

It is seven-eighths of one inch long and ally illustrated by the Hon. Mrs. Norton; published by A. Schloss, Fancy Stationer A HORSE, no matter how vicious to H. R. H., the Dehs. of Kent, 12 Bernlegible to persons of ordinarily good sight.

has supplied matter for his column.

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MR. ALVORD banded us the following unication. We venture an opinion. It was misplaced, or it would have been

-The sentence, "The King of England's death was lamented," we think correct, for the reason that we find in our worked and cared for, we do not be inations they pass, the essays they read, sign is placed at the end: The Duke of lieve it will deteriorate any more and the other wonderful things that they Wellington's Army. The possessive sign is used in this manner only when the words are so closely connected as to be one letter. Although I consider the above correct, still were I writing the sentence ! to make fun of them; but after all they should prefer the following expression are not ridiculous. Your college boy may The ceath of the King of England. King.

The second sentence, "The Sheriff's of St. Louis counties horse," is incurrect. than one county is intended.

THE Teacher should steer clear of illhealth and indigestion. No other vocation demands so much sunshine and

week, that Supt. Keeney was to teach the fall school at Rome, is a mistake. Prof. Keeney does not intend to teach this fall.

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B. A. PACKER, Superintendent DHILADELPHIA & READING

Leave Philadelphia, 7.30. a. m., 1.00, 1.30, and 5.1

SUNDAYS. Leave Philadelphia, 8,15 a. m. (via East Penna, Branch.) Leave Reading, 7.40, 7.45, 10.35 a, m., 1..., 10.80 p, m.
Leave Harrisburg, 5.20, 8.10 a, m., 2.00, 3.57 and 7.55 p, m.
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.
SUNDAYS.

Leave Heading, 7.20, a.m. Leave Harrisburg, 5.20 a.m. Trains marked thus (*) run to and from depot 9th and Green streets, other trains to and from Broad street depot.

The 6.50 à.m. and 5.55 p.m. trains from Allentowa, and the 7.30 a.m. and 5.15 p.m. trains from Philadelphia, have through cars to and from Philadelphia, have through cars to and from Philadelphia. delphia:

J. E. WOOTTEN, General Manager, C. G. HANCOCK, General Ticket Agent. [oct4-75]

TDENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. WINTER TIME TABLE. DAGLE HOTEL, Nine trains to Philadelphia, six trains to Pitts-burg, eight trains to New York, and one train to Eric.

EASTWARD. Philadelphia Express leaves. Harrisburg daily except Manday at 2:30 a.m., arrives at Philadel-phia 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 7:35 a.m., and New York at 10:25 a.m. If 1925 a. m.

Dillerville accommodation, connecting for Philatelphia, leaves Harrisburg daily except Sunday at 1900 a. m., arrives at Lancaster at 905 a. m. Harrisburg Express leaves Harrisburg daily expet Sunday at 1900 a. m., arrives at Philadelphia at 1900 a. m. and New York at 2,05-p. m. Calumbia Accommodation daily, except Sunday.

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 11:30 p. m.
Minin Accommodation leaves Harrisburg daily
except 8 mday at 5:30 p. m., and arrives at Minin-PHILDELPHIA AND ERIE BAILROAD, PHILDELPHIA AND ERIE RAILROAD.

Mail train leaves Harrisburg daily except Sunday at 4:25 s. m., arrives at Williamsport at 8:15 s. m. for breakfast, and Erie at 7:35 p. m.

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

Lock Hayen Accommodation leaves Harrisburg daily except Sunday at 3:20 p. m., arrives at Williamsport at 7:20 p. m. and Lock Hayen at 4:40 p.m.

FRANK THOMPSON, D. M. BOYD, JR., General Manager. Gen. Pass. Ag t. jan25, 77. ATORTHERN CENTRAL BAIL-Through and direct route to Washington, Balti-more, Eimira, Erie, Buffald, Rochester and Niaga-ra Falls. On and after SUNDAY, November 26th, 1876, trains on the Northern Central Railway will run as

NORTHWARD. Niagara Express—Leaves Harrisburg daily e-ept Sunday at 10:50 a. m., Williamsport at 2:20 Figst line—Leaves Bailtimore daily at '11.3' a. m., arrives at Harrisburg daily at 3:10 p. m., leaves Harrisburg daily except Sunday at 3:20 p.m., leaves Williamsport at 7:20 p. m., leaves Emira at 10:50 p. m., arrives at Watkins Glen at 11:50 p. m. Pittsburg Express—Leaves Ballimore daily except Sunday at 6:35 p. m. Arrives at Harrisburg daily except Sunday at 6:35 p. m. Arrives at Harrisburg daily except Sunday at 4:45 a. m., Eric Mail—Leaves Hartisburg daily except Sunday at 4:45 a. m., leaves Williamsport at 8:45 a. m., feaves Elmira at 12:15 p. m., arrives at Canandaidua at 3:20 p. m. dus at \$130 p. m.

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