The Farm and Lireside.

Rotation of Crops. A correspondent writes from Chester county, Pa., to the Country Gentleman as

Eds. Country Gentleman .- As the subject of rotation is at present occupying the attention of a number of your correspondents, and as it is one of such vital mportance to the agricultural interests of the country, I feel induced to make a few remarks upon the subject, and give my views and experience, with the hope that others may do likewise.

Rotations, or rather systems of furming, must of course differ, according to markets, climate, soil, &c. As a general rule, however, the farmers of the north-ern portion of our country, including Maryland and Virginia, are more directly interested in the production of grain, including wheat, rye, oats, barley and Indian corn, and grass for hay and pasture. Now the question is, how to alternate these crops to the greatest advantage. One of your correspondents who bears a name not to be slighted as anthority on agricultural topics (for I presume he is a son of the late Edmund Ruffin, formerly of Petersburg Va. than whom none of Petersburg, Va., than whom none stood higher in this State, for his labor in the interests of agriculture) advocates an indefinite repetition of oats without altering other crops, and says the fertility of the soil continues to improve. How this can be. I am at a loss to understand though I am not disposed to doubt the fact. All soils that have ever come under my notice, do certainly deteriorate under succession of white straw crops, and outs I have always considered one of the most exhausting. At all events, upon an isolated instance of the kind, it would be unsafe to base a general practice.

The most generally adopted rotation in

is corn, oats, wheat seeded with grass (timothy and clover,) to remain tv c, three or even five or six years, and then again plowed for corn. Under this seeded the property of the corn, with an occasional applications. tem, with an occasional application of lime, there is a progressive improvement of the soil; but then there are large num lime, there is a progressive improvement of the soil; but then there are large numbers of cattle kept and a good deal of feed purchased over and above what the farms produce. To me this course of cropping has long been unsatisfactorycropping has long been unsatisfactory—not more than about eight per ceut of the land can be sown with wheat, and consequently, only that amount laid down to grass annually.—The wheat requires nearly all the manure that can be made on the farm. Without it it would not be worth sowing—at any rate it is a very unremunerative crop, but we must ruise it for the straw for litter for our cattle, and to reseed our fields with grass. Now, what its to be done under these accumulated difficulties? It occurs to me that a less exficulties? It occurs to me that a less exhausting rotation would be the best remedy; instead of taking three exhausting crops in succession, viz: Corn, oats and wheat, introduce a renovating crop; and for this purpose there is nothing better than clover. The question then arises, where to introduce it. Some advocate it with the corn, after the last cultivating. but that is not satisfactory; it frequently fails from a deficiency of moisture to sprout the seeds, and even when it does grow, the field presents the appearance of a luxuriant crop of clover. The plan I have adopted, and which thus far has proved quite satisfactory, is to sow clover either with oats or barley. If with oats, they must be thinly sown, or they will smother the clover; but I prefer to sow the clover-seed with barley, especially if the previous corn crop had received a dressing of stable manure. I say stable manure, because I don't think it pays to purchase the commercial manures; they are held at too high a price, and are generally too much adulterated; they might possibly have paid when farm produce was high, but they won't pay now, except perhaps for market gardening.

Last Spring, I sowed part of my corn stubble with barley and part with oats. sowing clover-seed on both, immediately after the last harrowing following with the roller. That sown on the barley is much better than the clover sown with the wheat after a summer fallow, and that sown with the oats is quite as good as that sown with the wheat. Since harvest the field has made a nice run for my Cotswold lambs, and famously have they thriven upon it. Next Spring I shall turn them on it again, but will take them off in time to let it grow up, so as to have a good crop to plow under for wheat. This will relieve me from the necessity of applying all my manure to the wheat crop, and allow some for the corn as well. With this management, I am very confident both crops will be better than under the old system of reducing the land by three exlausting crops in succession, and then applying all the manure to one crop to bring it back to its previous state of fertility. Better keep the land up when it is up; an ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure.

A difficulty may here suggest itself to

after clover, as it would if sown on oats stubble. From former experience I am satisfied a thorough preparation of the land previous to seeding, which it should have at any rate, will obviate that objection. The practice of sowing wheat after corn has always appeared unadvisable—it involves a great deal of hard work at a very busy time—gets the wheat in late, and the field is always rough, unless the corn roots are removed, which should remain to decay upon the ground. With my mode of introducing a crop of clover to plow under for wheat, the proportion of grass land may be maintained without grass land may be maintained without letting it lay until the grass begins to deteriorate—thus rendering it of little value as a renovating crop when plowed again for corn. A good sward before the clover has run out is decidedly a better preparation of the corn than an old time the sward tion for corn than an old tim thy sward. crhausted by repeated mowings. These remarks are applicable only to grass lands antended for mowing, and which are brought into cultivation in the regular matrix. brought into cultivation in the regular rotation. For pasturage, and old green grass (Poa pratensis) sward with a mixture of white clover (Trifolium repens) is decidedly the best—although the weight decidedly the best—although the weight Susquelsans Depot, Pa.,

Susquelsans Depot, Pa.,

Wetches, Clocks Jewelry, &c. Re decidedly the best—although the weight of grass per acre is not as great as on a recently seeded field, its superior quality much more than compensates for the deficiency. My practice is to keep some of my old green grass fields exclusively for pasturage, not bringing them into the rotation—but this is getting upon a different subject, one which I will not now enter as I have always occupied sufficient

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ter as I have always occupied sufficient

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255 a.m. Right Endress, disndays excepted]

255 a.m. Night Express, daily.

258 a.m. Mail Train. Sandays excepted, for Buffalo.

250 p. m. Elmira Accommodation, Sanday excepted,

250 p. m. Day Express, Sandays excepted.

250 p. m. Express Hati, Sandays excepted.

250 p. m. Way Freight, Sandays excepted.

250 p. m. Emigrati Train, daily for the west.

260 p. m. Emigrati Train, daily for the west.

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155 a. m. Cincinnati Express, Mandays excepted.

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Pailadelphia 7 33 "
Kaston 9.05 "
Bethleham 9.35 "
Allenttwn 9.49 "
Mc'h Chunk 10.55 " Me't Chunk 10.55
White Ha'n 12.18 p. m.
Wilker Ba'e 1.20
Pitteton 1.20
L. & B. Jan. 200
Tunk nock 2.54
Methoopan 3.20
Meshoppen 3.27
Meshopper E. 3.45
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point of repair.

For Inflammutory and Chronic Rheumachem and Gont, Dyspepsin, or Indigestion, Billious, Remittent and Intermittent Pevers Discasses of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys, and Eladder, these Bitters have been most successful. Such Discasses are caused by Vitiated Blood, which is generally produced by derangement of the Discasses. of the Digestive Organs.
DYSPEPSIA OR INDIGESTION, Head

of the Digestive Organs.

DYSPEPSIA OE INDIGESTION, Head sche, Pain in the Shoulders, Coughs, Tighiness of the Chest, Ditainess, Sour Eructations of the Stormach, Lead taste in the Mouth, Billions Attacks, Palpitation of the Heart, Inflammation of the Langs, Pain in the regions of the Eidneys, and a hundred other painful symptoms, are the offsprings of Dyspepsia.

They invigorate the Stormach and atimulate the torpid liver and bowels, which render them of unequalled affleacy in cleaning the blood of all impurities, and imparting new life and vigor to the whole system.

FOR SK IN DISEASES, Eruptions, Tester, Sali Rheun, Blotches, Spots, Pimples, Pustules, Boils, Casbuscles, Ring-Worms, Scald-Read, Sore Kyes, Eryspelas, Itch, Scurfs, Discoberations of the Skin, Romors and Diseases of the Skin, of Whatever name or nature, are literally dug up and carried out of the system in a short time by the use of these Bitters. One bottle is such cases will convince the most incredulous of their curative effect.

Cleanse the Villated Blood whenever you find its impurities bursting hrough the skin in Fimples, Eruptions or Sores; cleanse it when you find its obstructed and singgish in the veins; cleanse it when it is foul, and your feelings will tell you when. Keep the blood pure and the health of the system will follow.

FIR, TAPEs and other WORMS, lurking in the System of so many thousands, are effectually destroyed and removed. For full directions, read carefully the circular around each bottle, printed fu four language—English, German, French and Spanish.

J. WALKER, Froprietor. R. H. McDONALD & Co.

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PURE DRUGS AND MEDICINES, they have Paints and Olls. Varnish, Dye.Stuffs, Wines and Liquors, Patent Medicines. Spectacles, Kya Glasses, Pocket Knives, Razors, Violin & Guitar Strings. Also, just received a fine lot of Revolvers. Gun Caps. Gun. Wadding. Certridges, &c.

We keep always on hand and for sale, Hasting Powder, Gun Powder, Rifle Powder, Tobacco and Cigars of a su-perior quality, and a general assortment of Yankee No-tions. Remember the CHEAP CASH DRUG STORE

Montrose, Dec. 14, 1970.

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Hartford, Conn., Capital,
American Life Insurance Co., Philadelphia, Capital,
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Hartford Fire Insurance Company, Hartford. Conn., Capital and Surples, 227—All basiness entrated to our care will be attended to on fair terms, and all lesses promptly adjusted. 237—Competer and the confidence of the confidence STROUD & BROWN, Agents. M. C. SUTTOR, ESQ., Friendsville, Solicitor. CHAS. H. SMITH, Montrose, do

FURNITURE ESTABLISHMENT OF WILLIAM W. SMITH.

ILLINGS STROUD,

Montrose, Pa. ,Jan. 11, 1871.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: The extensive Furniture Satablishment of William W. Smith, having been refitted and greatly improved, the proprietor respectfully announces to the citizens of Montrose and right, that he is constantly making and keeps on hand the largest and best assaoriment of FUR NITURE to be found anywher this side of New York City to be Lonnanywher this side of New York City.

Desks, Divans, Towelracks, Lonnges, Footstools &c.
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CHAINS—Caneand Woodseat Rockers, Cane, Flag
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Sofasand Teles-teles, furnished on about notice.—
Cane seat chairs rescaled.

SPRING BEDS Cane Seat Chairs. I am now enabled to apply my customers with a new substantial cape soal chair, of forms manufacture, which will be found greatly superior to those (ormerly in market, and years sold at a less price. CANE-SEAT CHAIRS RE-SEATED.

EF Ready made comins on band or femished at thort notice. Hearse always in readings is idented. I employ none but careful and experienced workshes, lintend to do my work well, and achit as low as can be afforded. WILLIAM W. SMITH. Montrose, Veb 18, 1868.

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Blatchley's Cucumber TRADE BMARK. Wood Pumps, M RASURING TILESS fret in length, or similars in the aggregate for A WELL OVER CHILES DEEP, simple in construction—Rasy in Operations diving no Tuste to the water—Durable—Relate and Usage.

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English and Classical courses. Terms begin September 7th, December 12th, and March 27th. State appropriations for students. Students admitted at any time. Apply to CHAS. H. VERRILL, A. M., Mansfield, Pa. Aug. 31, 1870.—17

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Principles of Christian Philanthropy. Essays on the Errors of Youth and the Follies of Age, a retailon to Martiage and Social Evila, with stating the for the military and the Follies of Age, a retail on to Martiage and Social Evila, with stating the for the smilter. Sent free, in sealed envelopes. Adverse HOWARD ASSOCIATION, Box P. Philadelphia.



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Flour, Salt, Butter, Pork, Larn, Ham, Salt Fish, Tallow, Candlas, Crackers, Cheese, Coffee, Spices, Choice Teas, Sugars, Rice, Dried and Canned Fruit. Tobacco, Cigars, Snuff, and all other articles usually kept in a first class Grocery and Provision Store.

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Montrose, Sept. 29, 1870.—tf

 $\Lambda^{ ext{BEL TURRELL,}}$ DRUGGIST, MONTROSE, PA.

s continually receiving NEW GOODS. And keeps constantly on hand a full and desirable as ortment of genuine

DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS, LIQUORS Paints, Oils, Dye-Stoffs, Teas, Spices, and other Greceries, Stone Ware, Wall and Window Paper, Glassware, Fruit Jare, Mitrors, Lamps, Chimneys, Kerssene, Machinery Oil, Tonners' Oil, Neatsfoot Oil, Beand Whale Oil, Sperm Oil, Olive Oil, Spirits Turpestine, Varnisnee, Cymry Seed, Vinegar Potash, Conress, traied Lye, Axle Grease, Trusses, Supporters, Medicalnstruments, Shoulder Braces, Whips, Guns, Platola, Cartridges, Powder, Shot, Lead, Gun Cape, Blasting Powder and Fuse, Violins, Strings, Bows, etc. Finles, Fifes, etc., Fish Hooks and Lines, Dars and Tolier Scape, Fifes, etc., Fish Hooks and Lines, Dars and Tolier Scape, Blast Oils, Hair Restorre, and Hair Dyes. Brashesh Pocket Knives, Spectacles, Sliver Pleted Spoons, Forks, Knives, &c. Deatist Articles, a general assortment of

FANCY GOODS, JEWELHY, and FERFURERY. All the leading and best kinds of

PATENT MEDICINES. In short, nearly every thing to restore the sick, to please the taste, to delight the eye, to graffly the fame, and also to conduce to the real and aubatantial comforts of life. Enumeration is impracticable, as it would fill a newspaper. Call at the Drug and Variety Stere of

ABEL TURRELL.

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CHARLES L. BROWN

Montrose, Jan. 5, 1879.

DENTISTRY. All those in want of faise Teeth or other dental werk should call at the office of the subscribers, who are prepared to do all kinds of work in their line on short notice. Particular attention paid to making full and partial setts of teeth on gold, silver, or simminum plate; also on Westom's cast composition; the two latter preferable to any of the cheaper substances now used for dental plates. Teeth of young persons regulated, and made to grow in natural shape; or having work done by permanently located and rouponsible parties, must be apparent to all. All work warranted. Please call and examine specimens of plate work at our office, over Boyd & Co's kard, ware store.

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A TTENTION!

WE'LL GIVE YOU "FITS."

T. D. TAYLOR, so long known in Binghamton as one of the most popular Cutters, and fashionable Tailors in this section of country has formed a co-partnership with E. F. New comb, of Montrose, and they are now prepared to furnish men's wearing appared of all thick, and in style and workmanship superior to any establishment in this section of country. We

GUARANTEE SATISFACTION to all who may favor us with their patronage. Shop at Poet's old corner, on Public Avenue.

T. D. TAYLOR E. P. NEWCOMB. Montrose, Oct. 19, 1870.—tf.

A BEL TURRELL. Has just retturned from New York with a large of dition to his muni stock of choice goods. Mantrose, Nev. 24, 1809.

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Full and explicit directions accompany the medicines. Evidence of the most responsible and reliable character furnished on application, with hundreds of thousands of living witnesses, and upward of 26,000 uses licited certificates and recommendatory letters, many of which are from the highest sources, including eminent Physicians, cleryman, Statemen, etc. The proprietor has never resorted to their publication in the newspapers; he does not do this from the fact that his articles rank as Standard Preparations, and do not need to be propped up by certificates,

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