The Pittsburgh Gazette.

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

HINTS ABOUT WORK FOR SEPTEMBER.

Apples.—Windfalls are full of worms, usually. Pick them up regularly, and feed to the pigs, all not fit for cider, or at least for vinegar.

Field Crops.—Beans should be pulled as soon as the pods seems well matured. They will cure in a loft better than in the field, and a few may be cured on a barn floor. In the field, stack them between [illegible] to keep off the ground, and thrash when dry.

Potatoes.—Dig as soon as ripe, provided there is not much rot among them, in which case use judgment. If they can be dug and sold before they rot much, well; if they can be fed with profit, do so. Do not put them into the cellar to become a mass of corruption, and make it necessary to overhaul and throw them away by and by.

Corn.—Pulling corn fodder is a southern practice which we do not approve of. If it seems best to pull leaves this year, do not do it until the grain is glazed. Topping is much less objectionable—in fact, we do not object to it in the case of large, coarse-stalked varieties. This, too, should never be done till the glazing of the kernel shows that the grain has its full size. No doubt it is a damage to the corn, but there is proportionate gain in the feed, which is very valuable. Cutting up at the ground has much in its favor. The field is as good as cleared at one operation, and may be plowed and sown at once if desired—provided the stalks are made on as few lines as possible, standing very close. Taking twenty-five rows the longest way through the field, it is no very great labor to close on the middle row, taking twelve hills on each side, and so make a stalk to every hill on this row—leaving plow lands of one hundred feet or thereabouts in width, which should be plowed "inward" or "right about." The grain must be well glazed before the stalks are cut. It loses scarcely perceptibly in weight, while the stalks and leaves are saved. One day's or half a day's drying after being cut up will save the fodder from injury from severe frosts, which would otherwise render it flavorless and of little value as fodder.

Corn Fodder.—Cattle and horses will eat corn leaves and husks well; they will eat almost the whole of the toppings, but unless it is cooked they will not eat all but the stalks. However, if cut up and soaked, they will eat a good portion of them, especially if dusted with a little meal or oil cake. What they refuse is worth, we presume, half as much as manure as it would be if eaten. The immense waste of feeding corn fodder on the ground is, that but a comparatively small part is eaten, and the rest is utilized as manure to but a small extent. Corn fodder, sown for the purpose, should be cut as close as possible, bound in small bundles, with new rye straw, and set up against rails laid on crossed stakes, or in crotches against a fence, or in open shooks, to dry. It will not mould enough to hurt it unless it lies long flat upon the ground.

Roots.—Beets, carots, paranips and turnips, make astonishing growth this month. Keep them clear of weeds, which sap the very life of the soil. It is an excellent plan to run a one-horse subsoil plow between the rows. If crowded, roots of all kinds may be thinned to advantage, and the surplus sent to market or fed to stock. Hogs will grow fast on the diet, though it is not very fattening.

Seeding Down.—Grass may be sown alone at this season, or a little earlier perhaps, better than at any other. Prepare the ground well, giving thorough harrowing and top dressing, picking off the stones; sow the seed and roll. A bushel of oats harrowed in before the grass seed is sown will afford the young plants the protection of a fine mulch during the winter, and unless the season is very mild, will be thoroughly dead and out of the way when spring comes, making good manure.

Saving Seed.—Seed corn should be marked before it is cut up, by selecting the best ear where two or more are on a stalk, and tying strings tightly around them. They will thus be found and thrown to one side at husking. Seed potatoes should be selected from those that have healthy stocks and ripen first. It is very well to go through and dig from hills before the general digging. If the whole crop is to be saved for seed, or if it be desirable to keep it pure, go through carefully, and dig any suspicious or peculiar looking hills. Seeds of all kinds should be kept where it is dry, in nets, baskets, loosely covered pails, or in net bags, or tied together and suspended. Close vessels are often fatal to seeds, causing them to mould or heat.

A Plan for a Corn Crib.—I built a corn crib, a few years ago, which I think, for convenience, has but few equals. It has never failed to keep corn perfectly, and is likewise rat-proof. It can easily be filled without the ordinary way of making doors in the roof, which are so difficult to make tight. The dimensions are as follows: Length, thirty feet; width, four feet at sills and five feet at plates, with a projection in the middle six feet long across the crib. The main posts are eight feet from top of sills to top of plates. The posts to the projection are six feet four inches. The sills are four by six, and should be of some durable wood, as they are exposed more to the weather than the rest of the frame. It stands upon seventeen posts, set in the ground, fixed in the usual way, with tin milk-pans inverted over them, which should have the wire rims cut off, as rats sometimes catch by these and ascend.

The plates are three by seven inches; the posts four by six inches. The size of the timber is immaterial; some would not think mine large enough, but it answers all purposes. The roof is twenty-inch cypress shingles and extends a foot over the eaves. The sides of the crib are of pine lath two inches wide, put up and down, just wide enough to keep in the smallest ears. The middle part is covered with pine boards, with a door in one side. In filling the crib, loose boards are used to keep the corn in each end, leaving the middle space for shelling the corn and storing the cobs, which we consider are worth saving.—*Country Gentleman.*

Rats.—Among the many remedies employed to reduce their number, the following are the most efficacious.

Take two ounces of carbonate of barytes, and mix it with one pound of suet or tallow, place portions of this within their holes and about their haunts. It is greedily eaten, produces great thirst, and death ensues after drinking. This is a very effectual poison, because it is both tasteless and odorless.

Take one ounce of finely powdered arsenic, one ounce of lard, mix these into a paste with meal, put it about the haunts of rats. They will eat it greedily.

Make a paste of one ounce of flour, one-half gill of water, one drachm of phosphorus. Or, two ounces of lard, half a drachm of phosphorus and one ounce of flour. Or one ounce of flour, two ounces of powdered cheese crumbs, and one-half drachm of phosphorus, add to each of these mixtures a few drops of oil of Rhodium and spread this on thin pieces of bread like butter; the rats will eat this greedily, and is a sure poison.

In mixing either of the above poisons, care should be taken that the naked hand does not come in contact with them, as they sometimes produce irritable sores.

What an old, experienced farmer once told us.—That the success of farming is in experience.

That to ask a man's advice is not stooping, but often of much benefit.

That to keep a place for everything, and everything in its place, saves many a step, and is pretty sure to lead to good tools, and to keep them in order.

That kindness to stock, like good shelter, is a saving of fodder.

That to fight weeds is to favor grain, and do justice to your neighbor.

That in making home agreeable, you keep your boys out of the city.

That it is a good thing to grow into farming—not jump into it.

That it is a good thing to keep an eye out to experiment, and note all, good and bad.

That it is a good rule to sell your grain when it is ready.

That the first mellow soil in spring is your mellowest, and should first be put in.

That great changes of weather hurt cattle, as well as men.

That all of farming is summed up in the manure heap made on the farm.—*F. G. in Prairie Farmer.*

Harvesting Buckwheat.—Buckwheat is the most peculiar of the grain family in the manner of its ripening—a considerable portion being in the milk state when another will be fully matured. The point is to cut it in that stage which will save the most, and this is when about half of the grain has turned brown. If the straw were less sensitive to cold than it is, harvesting might be delayed longer, but when stricken by frost the growth is entirely arrested and the straw disposed to an early decay, preventing any further maturing of the grain. But, cut when a portion is in milk, and set up in bunches in the field, the juice of the straw, in which it is peculiarly rich, will cause the immature portions to ripen, and little will be lost by over-ripeness or a lack of it. The common grain cradle will be found the best implement for harvesting this grain, as it leaves the straw in a condition to be easily gathered in bunches for setting up for drying.

Eggs for Burns.—The white of an egg has proved of late the most efficacious remedy for burns. Seven or eight successive applications of this substance soothes pain and effectually excludes the burned parts from the air. This simple remedy seems far preferable to collodion, or even cotton.

Blistered Hands and Feet.—The speediest remedy is to light a tallow candle and let the melted tallow drop in cold water, then mix the tallow with strong spirits and rub it thoroughly into the palms or soles, this is both a preventative and curative.

Potato Yeast.—Boil eight potatoes, mash them fine; add to them a pint of sifted flour, two tablespoonfuls of brown sugar, half a tablespoonful of salt, three pints boiling water. When cold, add a cup full of hot yeast. When fermented, put in a jar and cork tight.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

Keep constantly in the tool-house a dry cloth and an oiled one. When a tool is brought in, as it always is when the day's work is done, it is cleaned and wiped with the dry cloth. If it is not to be used the next day, the oiled cloth is then rubbed over it. Whenever a plow or cultivator is not to be used the following day, it is brought in and cleaned. By pursuing this course through the summer every instrument is kept bright and ready for use. In addition to this, hoes, shovels, spades, etc., are kept sharp. All this time use lard oil, but when there is no further use for plows or cultivators, give them a good coat of linseed oil. This forms a covering that is impervious to moisture, and the tool is as bright in the spring as when laid away in the fall.

A Canada farmer gives his experience in destroying the thistle that so much abounds in the Dominion, in this wise: After the land was well saturated with moisture, I put some women to draw them by hand, defending the hand with stout gloves, with a piece of old sacking sewed over the palm to prevent the plant from slipping when the gloves became wet. With a very little care the thistle may be drawn with six or eight inches of the root; and I was rid of the nuisance in two seasons, which had for many previous years bid defiance to repeated mowings and cuttings under the surface, with a spud.

To keep grapes through winter take boxes the size of candle boxes; nail pieces across the ends to lay slats on; put in the bottom a newspaper. Have ready a dish of hot sealing wax, and dip the ends of the stems in this. Put in a layer in the box carefully, then a paper, then put in your slats, then a paper, then grapes again, and so on till full, not more than three layers in a box. Nail up tight; keep in a cool, dry place, until cold weather; then place in a dry cellar. Grapes in this way will keep till March.

A correspondent of the *American Agriculturist* furnishes this recipe for making soap: For one barrel of soap, pour into a strong barrel four patent pailfuls of lye that will bear up an egg; add thirty pounds of melted grease (previously tried and strained), and mix well together. Let stand a few hours and then stir thoroughly. As soon as the soap begins to thicken, add weak lye, one or two pailfuls at a time, until the barrel is full. Be sure to stir the soap thoroughly each time the lye is added, and afterward stir once or twice daily for three days.

A correspondent of the *Rural New Yorker*, believes that the wrinkles in a cow's horns do not show the number of years it has seen, but the number of times it has shed its coat. He thinks the first wrinkle appears when the animal sheds its hair the third time, and thereafter one is added every time it goes through that experience.

The *Journal of Agriculture* predicts that wheat will advance somewhat rather than decline in price, within the next twelve months, and advises the sowing of wheat.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP, SEAWEED TONIC AND MANDRAKE PILLS will cure Consumption, Liver Complaint and Dyspepsia, if taken according to directions. They are all three to be taken at the same time. They cleanse the stomach, relax the liver and put it to work; then the appetite becomes good; the food digests and makes good blood; the patient begins to grow in flesh; the diseased matter ripens into the lungs, and the patient outgrows the disease and gets well. This is the only way to cure consumption.

To these three medicines Dr. J. H. Schenck, of Philadelphia, owes his unrivaled success in the treatment of pulmonary Consumption. The Pulmonic Syrup ripens the morbid matter in the lungs, nature throws it off by an easy expectoration, for when the phlegm or matter is ripe a slight cough will throw it off, and the patient has rest and the lungs begin to heal.

To do this, the Seaweed Tonic and Mandrake Pills must be freely used to cleanse the stomach and liver, so that the Pulmonic Syrup and the food will make good blood.

Schenck's Mandrake Pills act upon the liver, removing all obstructions, relax the ducts of the gall bladder, the bile starts freely, and the liver is soon relieved; the stools will show what the Pills can do; nothing has ever been invented except calomel (a deadly poison which is very dangerous to use unless with great care,) that will unlock the gall bladder and start the secretions of the liver like Schenck's Mandrake Pills.

Liver Complaint is one of the most prominent causes of Consumption.

Schenck's Seaweed Tonic is a gentle stimulant and alterative, and the alkali in the Seaweed, which this preparation is made of, assists the stomach to throw out the gastric juice to dissolve the food with the Pulmonic Syrup, and is made into good blood without fermentation or souring in the stomach.

The great reason why physicians do not cure Consumption is, they try to do too much; they give medicine to stop the cough, to stop chills, to stop night sweats, hectic fever, and by so doing they derange the whole digestive powers, locking up the secretions, and eventually the patient sinks and dies.

Dr. Schenck, in his treatment, does not try to stop a cough, night sweats, chills or fever. Remove the cause, and they will all stop of their own accord. No one can be cured of Consumption, Liver Complaints, Dyspepsia, Catarrh, Canker, Ulcerated Throat, unless the liver and stomach are made healthy.

If a person has consumption, of course the lungs in some way are diseased, either tubercles, abscesses, bronchial irritation, pleura adhesion, or the lungs are a mass of inflammation and fast decaying. In such cases what must be done? It is not only the lungs that are wasting, but it is the whole body. The stomach and liver have lost their power to make blood out of food. Now the only chance is to take Dr. Schenck's three medicines, which will bring up a tone to the stomach, the patient will begin to want food, it will digest easily and make good blood; then the patient begins to gain in flesh, and as soon as the body begins to grow, the lungs commence to heal up, and the patient gets fleshy and well. This is the only way to cure Consumption.

When there is no lung disease and only Liver Complaint and Dyspepsia, Schenck's Seaweed Tonic and Mandrake Pills are sufficient, without the Pulmonic Syrup. Take the Mandrake Pills freely in all bilious complaints, as they are perfectly harmless.

Dr. Schenck, who has enjoyed uninterrupted health for many years past, and now weighs 245 pounds, was wasted away to a mere skeleton, in the very last stage of Pulmonary Consumption, his physicians having pronounced his case hopeless and abandoned him to his fate. He was cured by the aforesaid medicines, and since his recovery many thousands similarly afflicted have used Dr. Schenck's preparation with the same remarkable success. Full directions accompany each, making it not absolutely necessary to personally see Dr. Schenck, unless patients wish their lungs examined, and for this purpose he is professionally at his Principal Office, Philadelphia, every Saturday, where all letters for advice must be addressed. He is also professionally at No. 33 Bond street, New York, every other Tuesday, and at No. 33 Hanover street, Boston, every other Wednesday. He gives advice free, but for a thorough examination with his Respirometer the price is $5. Office hours at each city from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.

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DECORATIONS—In Wood, Marble and Fresco imitations for Walls and Ceilings of Dining Rooms, Halls, &c., at No. 107 Market street.

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jy27

STAMPED GOLD PAPERS for Parlors, at No. 107 Market street.

JOSEPH R. HUGHES & BRO.

jy27

LEGAL.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Letters testementary upon the estate of ACKLAND DENNY, late of East Deer Township, Allegheny county, Pa., dec'd, have been granted to the undersigned. All persons having claims against the said estate will please present them for settlement, and all persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

se7:w93:T JAMES M. DENNY, Executor.

ASSESSMENTS.

OFFICE OF CITY ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR, Pittsburgh, Sept. 15, 1869.

NOTICE.—The Assessment for Grading, Paving and Curbing Fortieth Street, from Butler street to the A. V. R. R., is now ready for examination, and can be seen at this office until MONDAY, September 27th, when it will be returned to the City Treasurer's office for collection.

H. J. MOORE, City Engineer.

se18:o31

ALPERT & KOHLER,

Manufacturers and Dealers in BOOTS, SHOES AND GAITERS, No. 38 Market street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Particular attention given to Custom Work.

We beg leave to direct the attention of the public to the fact that we are now prepared to manufacture Boots and Shoes for persons troubled with Corns, Bunions, or distorted feet, under the personal supervision of our Mr. ALPERT, formerly of Allegheny City, who will be pleased to see his old customers again. We have adopted Mr. Alpert's mode of measuring the foot, by which we can be safe in warranting easy and comfortable Boots and Shoes for the tenderest feet. Give us a trial and be convinced.

ALPERT & KOHLER,

au9:n21 38 Market street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

DWELLING HOUSES FOR SALE.—On Carson street, $5,000; Carson street, $6,000; Penn street, $25,000; Pine street, Mt. Washington, $3,500; Fulton street, $6,000; Sycamore street, $3,800; Irwin avenue, $1,800; Locust street, $2,800; Mahon street, $3,000; Liberty street, $5,000; Mahon street, $3,000; Congress street, $3,800; Charles street, Oakland, $8,000; Strawberry alley, $7,000; Lincoln Avenue, Third Avenue, $9,000; Second Avenue; East Liberty, Evergreen Hamlet, etc., etc.

Apply to B. CUTHBERT & SONS, se16 39 Sixth avenue.

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW OPERA HOUSE.

SECOND NIGHT OF THE REGULAR DRAMATIC SEASON.

TUESDAY EVENING, September 21st, 1869, second appearance of the eminent Tragedienne,

MRS. EMMA WALLER,

Who will appear in the celebrated tragedy in five acts, entitled,

ELIZABETH, QUEEN OF ENGLAND.

Queen Elizabeth ..... Emma Waller.

In preparation, GRISELDA and DUCHESS OF MALFI.

Matinee on Saturday afternoon.

PITTSBURGH THEATRE.

H. W. WILLIAMS, Sole Lessee and Manager. GRAND EXTRA MATINEE THIS AFTERNOON for the benefit of the sufferers by the AVONDALE MINE DISASTER. The entire company volunteers and the entire receipts donated. Admission, 25 cents.

AT NIGHT, a great bill.

Taylor Matinee on Wednesday.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

MONDAY EVENING, Sept. 20th,

AND ALL THE WEEK,

THE WONDERFUL

GREGORIES,

WITH THEIR

MINIATURE CIRCUS, AERIAL ACROBATS, COMIC PANTOMIME.

M'LLE GERTRUDE

Will appear in her wonderful Parlor Entertainments and GRAND TRANSEPT FLIGHT.

New character songs by

MISS BESSIE

Also, first appearance here of the celebrated

CLODOCHE TROUPE

OF GROTESQUE DANCERS from Paris, and many new attractions.

PRICES OF ADMISSION:

Parquet'e and Dress Circle	75 cents.
Family Circle	50 "
Gallery	25 "

Seats can be secured without extra charge at the Academy of Music Box Office, or at Hoffman & Hale's Music store. se18

FIFTH AVENUE HALL.

No. 65 Fifth avenue, opposite the Opera House, Pittsburgh, Pa., is the coolest and most desirable place of resorte. Liquors can be had at this place Pure and Good. The Billiard Rooms are on the ground floor in the rear.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—PROPERTY.

8 lots 25x131 feet, graded, only $300—$100 per year. 4 lots 24x123 feet, $200—$100 per year. 1 lot 35x139 feet, $300; Reed street. Frame house of 3 rooms, lot 24x100 feet; only $1,100. Brick house of 7 rooms, bath room and water, $2,100—$1,500. 2 three-storied brick houses on Fulton street, each $2,500. 2 new roomed pressed brick houses finely finished, new; lot 60x100. Two brick houses, pumps and hydrants, all for $3,000. New two room and cellar brick house, lot 20x100, $1,400—$600 cash and $100 per year. 6004 seven roomed house and lot 24x260 feet, $2,500. Mansion terms. 9 roomed frame house, lot 24x160, $1,500—$500 cash and balance in 1 and 2 years. 2 lots on Wylie street 24x80; $950. 1 lot on Wylie street 24x124; $1,000. 4 lots on Centre avenue 22½x125; $900 each. 4 lots on Centre avenue by 225 feet 150 feet front on Centre avenue to Webster avenue, deep, with side street. 6 lots on Centre avenue from $200 to $800. The above property is well located and within 10 to 15 minutes walk of the Court House, and on the New Central Passenger R. R. 20 acres on Western Penna. Railroad, 4 miles from the city. 20 acres on Pan Handle Railroad, 4 miles from city. New 6 room frame house 3 miles from Court House. 245 acres Missouri land.

Persons desiring to purchase a home or make an investment, and those wishing to sell, please call on or address.

McCLUNG & RAINBOW.

au20 Nos. 195, 197 and 199 Centre avenue.

FOR SALE.

House and 4 Lots on Spring Hill, 7th ward; 10 acres at Fleming Station; House and 1½ acres; 15 acres at Glendale Station; 15 acres about 1 mile from Fleming Station; 32 acres at Fair Oaks Station; 23 acres at Glendale on P., Ft. W. & C. R. R.; House and Lot corner Hemlock and Poplar street; Lot on Troy Hill; House on Sandusky street; 3 Houses on Novis street; 3 Farms in Ohio; 2 Houses in Eighth ward; Farm in Beaver township; Farm near Perrysville; House on Leslie street; Farm in Westmoreland county; Farm in Butler county; 5 Lots near Bred's Grove; 2 acres on Henderson's Hill; 1 acre at Jack's Run; House and Lots on Beaver street; House and Lots on Beaver street; House and Lot in Salem, Ohio; 2 Lots on Fremont street; other Houses and Lots in good localities.

M. WHITMORE,

Real Estate Agent, corner Ohio and Sandusky street, Allegheny.

au27

FOR SALE.

Near the Borough of Freedom, Beaver county, and 3 minutes walk from station on Ft. Wayne and Chicago Railroad, a small FARM of 35 acres, with 150 fruit trees and more than 100 grape vines, all bearing and of choicest varieties; a three story Frame house with 10 rooms, large Barn, &c. This property is offered at a bargain. Parties who want to secure a handy garden farm, accessible to the city, will do well to examine this property, as a chance like this, to get a cheap and comfortable home, is seldom offered to a man with limited means.

For particulars inquire at

87 Grant Street, first floor,

TUSTIN & KLEE.

se8

FOR SALE.

Near Osborn Station, on the Pittsburgh Ft. Wayne and Chicago Railroad,

TWO LOTS,

Containing About Two Acres Each,

ENQUIRE OF

W. MACKEOWN & BRO.,

195 Liberty Street.

mh15

FOR SALE.—One of the FINEST BUILDING LOTS

Ever offered to the Pittsburgh public. Suitable for either public or private buildings; having a front on a 60 feet street of 100 feet by 240 feet to a 40 feet street and a 20 feet alley, the whole depth on one side. Less than three miles from the Diamond, and but 70 feet from Butler street. Inquire of

D. S. WILLIAMS.

Seventeenth ward, opposite St. John's Episcopal Church. au30:n73

"HOBOKEN" STATION PROPERTY FOR SALE.

This beautiful situation cannot be surpassed for private residences in any direction, so close to both cities, being only eight miles up the Western Pennsylvania Railroad. Any person desiring information about this property can obtain it by calling at the office of the IRON CITY MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, 75 Federal street, Allegheny. Lots from one-half acre to five acres; also, small lots to suit purchasers. There is a good location for a manufacturing establishment, between the Railroad and Allegheny river. au9:n23

VALUABLE STOCK FARM FOR SALE, situated in Westmoreland county, three miles north of New Florence. Contains 540 acres, 400 of which is cleared and and a large portion in grass. The land is rich and well watered. The building consists of a large frame Dwelling, two frame Barns and numerous outbuildings. All the stuff on the ground to erect a fine new dwelling. Cellar dug. This farm is offered at the low price of $40 per acre, with easy payments. Apply soon to

B. McLAIN & CO.,

au14 No. 104 Fourth Avenue