

AGRICULTURAL.

Keep a Few Sheep.
A correspondent of the Country Gentleman pithily says:
"Some way or other agriculture seems incomplete without a flock of sheep. They are essential to the thick set long ovine of the old grass land, and all the world over and in olden times they were esteemed as most important, and in the most improved agricultural country, viz: England, they are cherished by every farmer, from the highest to the lowest. The wool is one of the incomes which can not be dispensed with, and the flocks are so managed that the tugs cut heavier and more valuable fleeces than older sheep; in fact, teg fleeces in England not only weigh thirty per cent. heavier than those of the ewes, but make ten or more per cent. higher prices. If any tenant farmer in the regular agricultural districts of England farmed without sheep, he would soon lose his crops, and nobody would rent to a man who did not practice sheep husbandry."

Candy-Eating.
"Shall I let my children eat candy?" is a question over which parents are sometimes puzzled. This is not surprising, for doctors and doctors' books to differ upon the question. Some teach that candy is an evil to be avoided; others, who like it themselves, say that white candies are at themselves harmless, and may be eaten at discretion. Neither side is quite right.—The chief injury that candies do, is that of spoiling the appetite for other food.—When honestly made, colored candy is quite harmless in itself. Thus the red candies are colored with beet juice. But it is safer on the whole to stick to the white candies, which are made of starch and sugar flavored. The love of sugar is a natural and healthy appetite, especially in children, who need more saccharine matter than grown persons. Yet they should not be allowed to eat sugar to the exclusion of heartier food. By devouring candy in large quantities between meals they spoil their appetite, and often injure their digestion. This is the only serious objection to candy eating. A good rule in the matter is to prevent the child from eating candy so near meal times as to make him leave a full plate of breakfast or dinner. But after a meal he can eat as much as he chooses without pre-occupying his appetite for the next.—Good candy, eaten at the right time, is an excellent food.—*Hearth and Home.*

How Paper Collars are Made.
The following are the processes through which a piece of paper has to pass in order to become a fashionable article of wearing apparel, as a collar or cuff for a lady or gentleman: First, the paper must be made expressly for the object designed, and prepared with direct reference to its weight, strength, color and flexibility; it has to be linen finished, by having applied to it a coating of whitening mixed with glue, and passed over hot cylinders to give it the requisite polish; then it is covered with a linen cloth, or in some cases has the face simile of cloth engraved upon it, and the impression of the linen is thus transferred to the paper. Next, the paper is divided into sheets or rolls of the required dimensions, and cut by machinery into the proper shape or collars or cuffs. The machine also makes button holes, and crosses the collar where it is to be folded; a girl folds the end of the collar and passes it between rapidly revolving wheels, which either fold or roll it into its curved form, as may be desired. If the collar is to have the button-holes patched, as it is called, it is necessary, before it is rolled, to have three small pieces of perforated cloth affixed, which cover the holes and give them additional strength. The collar or cuff must also go through a machine for finishing the edge, whether that border is to represent stitching or is to imitate a raised cord or tuck.

How Apple Trees Grow.
If we make a deep hole with a crow bar in the substratum of the earth, fill it with sand and mellow soil and plant apple seed in autumn near the surface of the ground where the hole was made; the next spring the seeds will throw out a root directly downward, until the end reaches the strata of perpetual moisture. There, provided the earth is not so firm that a root cannot extend further; and a stem will commence pushing upward, at the same time bearing the apple seeds on the end, to the surface, where the kernel will separate into equal parts forming the seed leaf of the young tree. Meanwhile, the tap root continues to obtain a more firm hold of the soil which fortifies the tree against injury incident to dry weather.—In a congenial soil, resting on a porous subsoil, tap root of a tree of most any kind, will extend farther, by actual measurement, into the earth, when the tree is three or four years old, than the top has grown upward.—But, when the trees have been produced from pieces of roots planted in nursery rows, they rarely send down tap roots.—Consequently such trees can be taken up and transplanted for more advantageously than if the tap root was severed and left in the ground. So long as vegetation does not suffer from protracted droughts it will make no difference whether the tree has a tap root or not.—But when the roots near the surface can not imbibe one drop of moisture out of the dry soil, if there be no tap root to bring up moisture to the leaves, the fruit must fail, and the tree will receive such injury that the half formed buds can not yield fruit the season. Every tree ought to spring from the seed where the tree is to grow. If a hole a few feet deep, and filled with sods or mellow soil, and an apple seed or a pear seed, chestnut or hickory nut, were planted in autumn, and the soil kept clear, or were mulched during the summer, when the land is poor, a tree would push upward over twenty feet in one decade of years; and if the ground were rich it would grow thirty feet in the same period.

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March 16, 1871.—1y.

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October 6, 1870.—1y

Notice of Application for Re-charter.

Notice is hereby given that application

will be made to the next Legislature, by the

association composed of the Stockholders of the

STROUDSBURG BANK,

for the renewal of the Charter of said Bank

The name and style of said corporation shall

continue to be, "The Strodsburg Bank."

The location of said Bank shall continue to be

in the Borough of Strodsburg, and county of

Monroe.

The object of said association is, to continue

the existence of said corporate body, as a bank

of issue, discount, and deposit, under the

provisions of the General Banking Law of

April 16, 1850, and its supplements.

The amount of Capital Stock of said

Corporation shall be One Hundred Thousand

Dollars (\$100,000) in shares of Twenty-five

Dollars (\$25) each.

By order of the Board of Directors,

STOGBELL STOKES,

President

J. MACKAY, Cashier.

Strodsburg Pa. June 15 6m.

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and, in short, almost everything you can

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