TOPICS OF INTEREST TO FARMERS AND STOCK BREEDERS.

Notes on Wheat Culture-The Importance of Grain Drills in Seeding Wheat-Continuous Grain Growing Versus Rotation.

Quantity of Seed to the Acre. Broadcast sowing of wheat is now but httle practiced among our more progressive farmers. Field experiments made by practical farmers and at the various ent stations testify to the efficacy of seed drilled in. Many of the grain drills have fertilizer attachments, and a custom quite prevalentamong New York farmers is to drill in with the wheat 200 pounds of superph splinte per acra. The grain drills have also a grass seed sower attachment, so that farmers who desire so to do can sow timothy or other seed

with the wheat. experiments to ascertain the most desirfor six years, the evidence stendily nocumulates in favor of thick seeding. For rates higher than six pecks the increase in yield is slight, but enough to The regular rate at the station for the field crop is six pecks, and in have given a greater yield.

It must be added, however, that five pecks would be a good general rule. At the station referred to two series of experiments were begun in 1880 to determine the effect of grass on the yields of grain crops in rotation involving both. Wheat, outs and corn were rotated in each series. The presence of grass and clover in one rotation, and their absence from the other constituted the essential difference between the two series. The results showed the superiority of rotation of crops over constant grain growing and emphasized the importance of dairy families. There is a market which growing grass and clover in connection is not known of, and which offers pleas- feet, with a dense leafy foliage and a

Among practical suggestions based upon the results of experience at this station, and made in a secent bulletin, were incinded the follor ing:

Select a hardy prolific wheat adapted to your soil and stick to it. Give it good treatment and it will not "run out." Sow not less than six pecks of sound seed to the nore. Plow wheat ground early and har-

row immediately after plowing. You can thus more easily and more thoroughty pulverize the soil. If ground breaks up cloddy, use heavy roll, alternating with some form of har-

If manure or fertilizers are used mix thoroughly with soil in every case. Use after plowing. Reserve fresh manure

for the corn crop. Adopt a rotation of crops suited to your soil and needs. It will (1) increase your yield and improve the quality of your crops: (2) enable you to take better care of your live stock; (3) prevent seri-

Gentleman savs:

"There are two varieties of the apple remarkable for their excellence in quality, and for their small and slender growth. These are the Jonathan and Red Canada. Handsome trees may be made of these varieties by grafting them at standard height. A large number of grafts, evenly inserted in different parts, will form a good head in a few years. If the trees to be thus worked over are quite large, more grafts should be inscried to give a larger head than on a young tree. In such cases it is well to take two years for the operation, grafting the middle and upper portions the first year and the remainder the next, so as to avoid too great a check in the growth of the tree. The change may be made by budding instead of grafting, if thrifty young shoots can be found near the central portion of the head during

Feeding Corn Whole or Ground.

Feeding experiments made at the Maine station during two years showed no difference worth considering in the feeding value of corn, whole or ground to meal, when fed to pigs. One-half of a lot of western corn was ground. Six pigs of uniform size, about five months old, were divided into two lots and were fed eighty-four days. The first period occupied forty days and the last fortyfour. In the first period one lot was fed meal and the other whole corn. In the | yearly. second period the feeding was reversed. In this trial the total gain with whole corn was 281 pounds, and the total with meal 242 pounds. Taken in connection with previous experiments, the results were favorable to feeding whole corn, which seemed to produce as much gain, pound for pound, as meal, and the cost of grinding was saved.

Butter Making. Here is a word from Hoard's Dairyman to those who churn all day to get butter and fall during the fall and winter: "Do not let the cream stand over forty-eight hours before skimming. Then do not let the cream stand over two days before souring. If you have a quart that is acid it belps to sour the rest. We have experimented and believe that milk or cream remaining too long before souring develops the principle antagonistic to butter, and is the cause of long churning. The cream from one pan that has will ruin a large jar of butter."

Professor E. M. Shelton, of Kansas, advises not to attempt to floor the sliowith boards or planks. "The chennest and best material for the floor of the silo is common clay, which, after having been evenly spread to the depth of three inches, should be moistened and worked (puddled) and smoothed with the hoe."

A recent issue of The Farmington Register, of Oregon, contains a letter from Andrew Saltise, the head of the Cour d'Alene Indians, asking the saloon men not to sell his people liquor. He says if any of them are found drunk in town he would like to have the city marshals arrest them and send word to to capture them alive. While they were him, and he will go and get them and put them in his jail. He also talks to denly appeared on the scene and attackthe county clerk about estrays, and says | ed Taylor. His gun was knocked out of his people lose many horses. He closes his hand and the bear seized him around by saving: "I want to be at peace with all the whites, and would like to have the whites use my people as they use one another." It is but a few years since Saltise rode at the head of the Cour d'Alene warriors and was a savage chief bent on destroying the whites. Now he rides around the country taking a fa- lying on the ground writhing in agony. therly interest in his tribe and keeping Taylor had gotten out his knife and them straight. He is thrifty and well to do, and rides into town in a comfort- strength gave out. The animal was able carriage behind a good pair of killed by a shot from Robinson's rifle.-

New Styles of Postni Cords. The new postal cards soon to be issued sizes when the contracts are finally taken up-one a fine, delicate card for ladies use, much smaller than that now in circulation and of much finer quality Finely calendered paper will be substi-tuted for the old bull blotting paper. An intermediate card of the same size as the one now in use will be retained, and a new large card will be introduced that can be used for business purposes, and will be large enough to allow a billhead to be printed thereon, besides the other matter,-Washington Cor. Boston Jour-

Theodore Tilton was one of the pas-engers on the Deadwood coach at Buf-(ale Bill's Wild West show in Paris the other day, and conveyed the iden to the adience that he was enjoying himself. Mrs. Langtry was also a recent passenger on the vehicle.

FARM, FIELD AND GARDEN. THE USE AND ABUSE OF GRADES.

Just where to draw the line in regard to the use of grade cattle has not yet been closely defined. Farmers are over easily pleased in their selection of sires. The one most readily obtained is generally with them the best. Little if any regard is had for preserving purity of race or of securing a good cross. The dairy farmer breeds solely for milk, and not, as should be, with a view to improve his herds by selecting from the heifers of his dairy stock the most choice wherewith he can annually bring in young and improved cows to replace the older ones which are disqualified either from age or by nature below the standard of a first

class dairy cow. Milk is the keynote of the dairy room until the point of over production has been reached, and the question, how are we to remunerate ourselves for outlay The quantity of seed sown per acre and time? is pressing for an immediate unswer. That a good grade cow is a waries in different localities from four to six pecks. At the Indiana station, where a pestiferous beast, all skilled in the art of breeding have long since recognized. able rate of seeding have been conducted Why, then, are grades to be bred? American Agriculturist replies as follows: The first and most cogent reason is

that many native cows are good milkers which, if judiciously crossed with any of justify the extra amount of seed re- the fushionable dairy families, will most probably produce better than themselves. That is, their beifer calves will surpass several instances a thicker stand would the dams. The bull calves must be converted into veal if helf bred of the smaller races, such as the Channel Island and black nosed Ayrshire or the Devens. of Council Bluffs spurns the protection The Devons are most intelligent, as also are the Herefords, and when clan bred or nearly so, make the very best oxen. The native cow crossed with beef pro-ducing lines will, on a second cross, be most valuable when a farmer can raise sufficient keep to bring the steers to the alulfa clover, but, it is stronger, maturity, and the heifers will always re- thrifter, and of much more rapid pay the cost of maintenance, although not so ready of sale as would be the heifers from a cross with the favorite western territories. ing prospects for those who will eater to gladly own their cow if a thrifty animal Now the owner of a family cow must pleasing on the lawn, but a constant care in view of the high price and the natural laws of danger to animal life. The cost to the breeder between produc-

row or cultivator that will bring clods to not enter into account. off, when it will set considerable | ered with i the land, and also purifies and recuperates the ground. It can be used to especial advantage in corners cut off by creeks, or otherwise so formed that cultivation is difficult.

The Horn Fly. In a report from the department of agriculture at Washington on the horn fly occurs the following: The preventive is obviously to lime the dung in the fall in places where the cattle preferably stand at night. At the present time applications may be made to milch cows and valuable animals which will keep the flies away. The applications may be (1) fish oil and pine tar, with a little sulplur added; (2) tobacco dust, when the skin is not broken; (3) tallow and a small amount of carbolic acid. The latter application will also have a healing effect where sores have formed.

Here and There. The wool clip of Montana this year is estimated at 9,000,000 pounds. Florida reports a big sweet potato

It is declared that 3,265,309 bushels of peanuts are consumed in this country

this year than it has been in many sea-

Some experiments have been made near New Orleans in raising jute on alluvial land, which resulted in a growth eleven feet high, and a perfectly developed plant.

The yield of peaches and grapes in Georgia, both as regards quantity and quality, has probably never been equaled in the history of the state.

The New York Florists' club have selected Mr. John Thorpe as the representative of their interests in the manage ment of the World's fair to be held in that city in 1892. Louisiana has organized a State Agri-

According to the ninth annual report

of the Woman's Silk Culture association silk culture has been introduced into stood until it tastes badly and is not acid | every state and territory of the Union through the efforts of said association.

The Kansas board of agriculture reports that chinch bugs are dying by the lien of some contagious disease. Experiments are now in progress to ascertain whether the disease can be introduced artificially among healthy bugs, so that the ravages of this most dreaded enemy of the western farmer can be held in check.

An Alabama Negro Killed by a Bear. Yesterday three negroes-Ned Taylor, Jim Robinson and Joe Sweeny-went squirrel hunting in the swamps of the Warren river, a few miles from Carthage, Ala. In a bollow stump they found two young bears, and attempted tying one of the cubs the mother sudthe body. Taylor's companions were so badly frightened that they dropped their guns and fled from the spot. When they returned half an hour later they found Taylor dead and torn to pieces by the teeth and claws of the bear. The cubs were in a tree, but the old bear was stabbed the bear repeatedly before his

Rirmingham Telegram.

The Sugar of Milk. The manufacture of lactine, or sugar of milk, is a new industry in this country, which promises to attain importance in the milk producing districts. Here to Switzerland and Bavaria. The whole sale price is twenty-five to thirty cents a owind. The first plant for the manufac ture of factine in this country was established at Hamburg, N. J. Another factory has recently been started at Oxford N. Y. A third factory is about to be opened at Unionville, N. Y., for the manufacture of the article on a large scale by a new process, which is claimed to yield a superior product at a reduced cost of production. - New York Telegram

Channel traffic between Dever and the Continent continues at highest human tide. No less than five extra until packets are now employed to convey pass making dateen in all

THE SWEET CLOVER.

Several Corent Deasons Why Grades Are to A Bemarkable Growth That Is the Belight of Conneil Bluda No one knows just how or where it came from or why it came, but a snowy and sweet breathed intruder has come into the city to dispute with the hardly sunflower his long and undisputed title of squatter sovereignty to all the vacant lots and blocks in Council Bluffs, lowa-And the neek little blossoms on the sun mits of the sweet clover plants are looking upon the swift and certain destruction of the pioneer sunflower. Over one third of the bottoms, where a year ago nothing but the gigantic resinous weed turned its black and yellow face to the sun, and where it grew in such fuxury that even the noxious coskle burr was choked out of existence, the fragrant sweet clover has appeared and holds undisputed dominion over every other green thing. Over hundreds of vacant lots in the new additions the tiresome yellow has given place to the dark, rich foliage and fragrant perpetually blooming sweet

Local hotanists who have examined the new plant with a good deal of interest and care say that it is positively a new species, produced by some unknown and accidental cross, and that its vigor and spreading proclivities are the most wonderful features of its nature. The old fashioned sweet clover was a frail and ghostly plant, that loved the friendly shade of the groves and the longest moonlight summer nights, a characteristic which made it a proper love emblem, but this new and thrifty product of the trees and goes out holdly in the fields and meets and conquers the sun loving sunflower in his chosen grounds. As a foliage plant it is perhaps one of the most remarkable in existence for its luxuriance. In many respects it resembles growth than that remarkable plant that furnishes three crops of hay a year in

It grows to the height of four or five perfect brush of sweet scented blossoms. In suburban towns families would The leaf is small and juicy, of a rich dark green, very much resembling the could be bought at reasonable rates. red clover. It is so new and its habits per day by its use. so little understood that it is not known possess an uncouth specimen without | what its value may be as a forage plant value, save as a milker, or spend a small | for stock | In its present rank character for stock. In its present rank character stock will not ent it, but, tamed by repeated clipping and cultivation, it may become one of the most valuable plants wegian Cod Liver Oil, the pofortune for a pedigree cow beautiful and stock will not eat it, but, tamed by reto the stockmen and farmers. But whether it has any value or not in increased. It is used by Phy-

the development of beef and horseflesh, ing a native calf and that of producing a grade calf is so small that it should it is of inestimable worth to the people of nover be considered. The trifling diffi-Council Bluffs as a swift destroyer and fragrant substitute for the ubiquitous sunflower, that has furnished prococa-tion for so many sad reflections upon the city, notwithstanding enthusinstic reculties attendant on the matter should American Agriculturist says: Rye sown thetes have sought to popularize the only rotten manure, if any, and apply in September will make during the au- meek yellow crowned weed by painting turns crough grazing to be profitable. it on panels and wearing it on their bo-This grazing has an extra value because soms, It is a lovely and lovable plant, it comes when other green feed is very so sociable that it will come right up to scarce. The rye may be grazed during your doors and crowd its white head into the winter when not buried by snow, and your windows, and so determined upon pasturing on it may begin early in spring having the company of its fellows that it and continue until the last of May, when makes a covenant with the soil that where ous insect depredations and fungous dis-cases. the ground can be broken and put in one plant grows this year thousands corn. A better crop of corn will be must grow next. A year ago there was grown than if the rye had not been on the ground. Or the rye may be pasentire city to cover half an acre; now On the subject of top grafting, Country tured until June 15, and the animals tak-The land may then be put in tur- of white flowers fills the air, and after a Rye used in this way makes midsummer shower the peculiar and enough feed to pay well for the use of delicate fragrance is indescribable, and

A Live Rattlesnake in a Depot. A colored waiter in the new Central Railroad depot restaurant in Jersey City saw a rattlesnake crawling along the floor near a party of ladies. He yelled "Snakes!" and the ladies ran out into the car shed screaming. The waiter had an armful of dishes. As the snake was heading for him he dropped the dishes and ran. Two men who had been eating at the lunch counter followed him. One of the ladies who had run out told John Van Pelt, a conductor, about the snake, Van Pelt got a stick and a friend of his got another, and they went into the res taurant. Half a dozen waiters, a cook and three passengers were sitting on the lunch counter. They were treed. The snake was crawling toward the door, shaking its rattle savagely. Van Pelt and his friend made a combined attack. Van Pelt's stick was pointed, and he speared the snake through the neck, pinning it to the floor. The other man beat the reptile to death. Then the waiters and cook and passengers came down on from the counter. The snake was about two feet long. It had four rattles. How it got into the depot is a mystery. Possibly it had been shipped as freight, and The Delaware peach crop is smaller had in some way escaped from conlinement.-New York Sun.

> Cremation in Paris. The cremation furnaces in Pere la Chaise cemetery at Paris are now in complete working order; and the munici pal council of the city has, after due deliberation, reached a decision as to the scale of charges for the incineration of the dead in cases where this system may be preferred to burial. Fifty francs is the tariff, and as the payment of this small sum gives, in addition to the use of the furnace, the right of occupying a shelf in the "columbarium" for five years, the charge is not in any way exessive. Of course, the urn required to contain the ashes of a cremated person constitutes an extra, as likewise the pomp to be displayed in cremation, for which latter item the sum of from twelve francs to 200 francs may be asked. For the simple burning process, however, and for a five years' right to a a couple of pounds is really low .- Lon-

nors are rife in London as to the health of the Prince of Wales, which is said to be much impaired. It is also said that he seeks to keep the real truth of his condition from the newspaper reading

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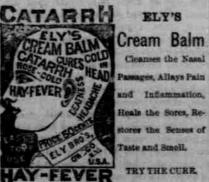
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out of the Orphans' Court of Sometset County, to the undersigned directed, we will expose ablicuate on the premises, on SATURAY, OCT. 19, 1889,

at one o'clock in the afternoon, the following de-scribed real estate, late the estate of Perry Walk-er, dec'd., viz.: A piece or parcel of land situate in Militod township, Somerset county, Pa., ad-joining lands of Heury Barkman, John Coleman, tillian H. Walter and Wm Meyers, containing two hundred and forty-three (245) acres, and ninety-six purches (26) more or less, having there-on creeted a two story frame house, new barn, and other outbuildings.

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still and thus accosted the traveler : "Got any terbacker, mister?" "No, I never use it." "You don't?" Well I wonder how in extion a feller kin get along 'thout ter-

backer. Are you travelin' or jist goin somewhar?" The traveler, not unwilling to bave a little conversation with this queer specimen of humanity, had reined up his

horse and said: "I am going to the next town. Where are you bound?" "Well, I don't zactly know just where we will settle down. Where'd you come

Sold by Shoe Stores, Grooms, Draggets, and retailers penerally, from ?" "From Kansas." "How's times out there?"

> "Any chance for a feller to make a living ?" "Oh, yes, plenty of chances." "What at?" asked the man, eagerly. "At hard work "

"Very good."

"Some kin stand hard work,' he said, 'and some can't. I don't believe in a fellerimskin' a slave of himself. That's why I left Ioway and Obio and Illinoy." "What do you want to do for a living?"

This evidently dampened the man's

"Well, I don't zactly know. "And you've no idea where you will locate?" "No, danno as I hev; but I'm willing to stop in any place where times is good,

and I kin git along." He is probably wandering still, he and his family, adding to that great and widely scattered army of people who never "git along" in any country.-

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"A master must lay out the work he nts done, and see that it is done right. He should try to secure the best ends by the best means. He must keep on the lookout against obstacles and accidents, and watch that every thing goes straight. else he will fail."

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aster you." "That is so," said the young man. "Now, I could undertake no such thing," said his friend; "I should fail sure if I did. Saul wanted to be his own master, and failed. Herod did. Judas did. No man is fit for it. 'One is my Master, even Christ,' I work under God's direction. When he is Master all goes

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Texas Fever at Erie. ERIE, PA., Sept. 30 .- The Texas fever has roken out in the southeastern part of the city with fatal effect. The whole section of the city has been infected by a herd of Texas steers h pped here by Armour & Co. The entire territory covered by the cattle is under the ban of the disease, and a score of milch cows have died within 48 hours and as many more are deathly sick. The fact that a dairyman's stock is stricken has createll a panic among the patrons of his dairy. The authorities are at work to-night and some radical steps will be taken to night.

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Child With Two Heads. BIRMINGHAM, ALA., September 29,-Yes-

terday Mrs. Peter Taylor, living near Falkville, Morgan County, gave birth to a girl baby that had two well developed heads. One of the heads was in the natural place and the other protruded from the left shoulder. Each head was perfect, having eyes, nose, mouth and ears fully developed. The child was safely delivered and lived for an hour, breathing through the nostrils and mouth of each head. The mother is doing

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Lewiston, I. T., saw an Indian squaw go down to the river with a sewing-maching on her back, get into her canoe, and puddle up the Shoehone. A very old pear tree is now standing in Richmond, Maine. Its exact age is not known, but its identity can be traced

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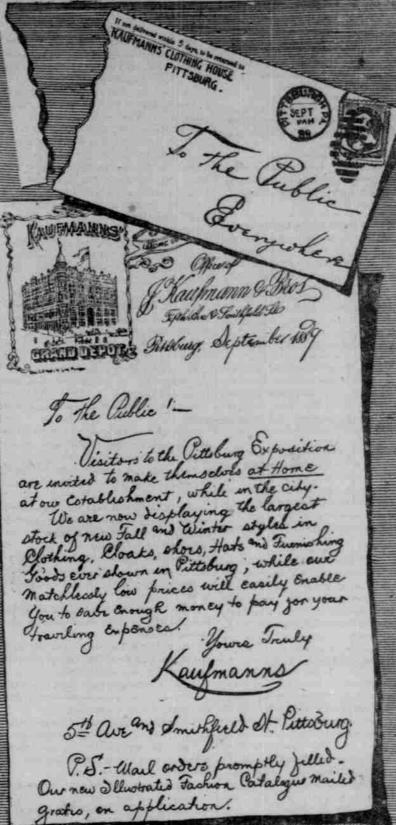
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