## farm Garden & Ritchen.

Farmers, and Agricultural men generally are requested to contribute to this Department, as it is from their experience that we hope to gain some-thing of interest for our readers.

PORK .- In selecting swine for fattening Pass purposes, it is safest not to make choice of long backs, or hollow ones. These may, in time, become large hogs, but it will take much corn or other food to fatten them well. Generally, hogs, which when fattened, wili weigh from three to four hundred pounds, are the most profitable and make the most desirable pork, either for domestic use, or for the market. The practice of selecting in early spring, plump-built pigs at from four or six weeks old, and making them fat as possible by Thanksgiving week, is to be com mended. Two such pigs may easily be made to weigh twenty or twenty-five scores ; and as these are not subject to the cost of wintering over, but are kept only through the vernal season, when vegetables are plenty and other means of feeding are at hand, the cost of keeping two such swine will not equal that of supporting one hog a year or eighteen months to make him weigh five hundred pounds. The last two pigs which we raised were dropped in April. They were slaughtered late in November, and their united weight was six hundred and eighteen poundboth nearly of equal size.

Some say that pig pork, being young and tender, does not spend as well, or last as and long, as the flesh of old hogs. It may be so; one reason, however, may be, that, being and sweet and tender, the members of a family man T Gre are more disposed to partake of it than a different kind.

We have known some dairy women who h d the knack of making butter that would last the family a long time ; indeed, onp und would linger as long upon the table a- Rai two pounds of sweet butter.

Most housekeepers in every village can conveniently keep one pig through summer and autumn from the refuse of their gardens trai and the waste of their tables. The purchase of two or three bushels of Indian corn one Rai month before the slaughtering, and given them partly in the shape of scalled meal, may be all the actual cost required. And a wel fattened, plump, sweet pig or ten scores, about Thanksgiving time, is no unacceptable C contribution to the meat room, or the cel lar.

UTILIZING WASTE .- In the operations of the farmer, the great secret of his success is the facility and cheapness of the manure bee heap which is made out of the waste materials that accumulate or exist about him. -This material is always accumulating, and where agriculture is badly carried on, there is usually a proportionate neglect of manures. A country is impoverished in its agriculture just in proportion as its crops are removed and the waste is unsupplied to the soil now undergoing exhaustion. Hence a country that carries its products to the city, and where the waste of the city is allowed to run into the sea, is in great danger of being run out.

Like nature horself, the farmer should allow nothing to run to waste. He must learn to utilize everything. The ancients when engaged in mining operations frequently pertormed their work very unskilfully, and it is said that the silver mines that were wrought in Greece in the days of Xenophon are now worked over again by making use of the waste materials of that day.

Poor farming only partially uses the waste materials of the farm ; good farming saves the whole, just as the skilful miner works

Miscellaneous.	Miscellane	
DEL. LACK. & WESTERN R R. Winter Arrangemeut1867-8.	For Wells Tunkh	
PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE.	all oth ENGLIS	
WESTWARD   EASTWARD.	IC LIN	
ssenger Mail Mail Passenger Frain. Train. STATIONS. Train. Train.	ment ment	
A. M. P. M.	and is the best, cheapest, most ever offered to the public, for ma	
9.00 New York'* 5,50 11.30 New Hampton, 2.30	It has been used for many ye	
1148 Washington, 2.15	the leading Farriers, and they has success with it of any liniment ev	
12.03 Oxford, 2.01 12.15 Bridgeville, 1.50	of horses.	
12.30 Manunk Chunk, 1.40	Those who have horses that an have swelled joints, sprains, brut	
P. M. Dine. 1.00 Delaware, 1.35 Dine.	cuts, collar galls, de, should try they will be convinced that it is	
1.10 Mount Bethel, 1.10	known preparations	
1:25 Water Gap, 12.51	If it does not give good sati bottle half full, and your money	
1,40 Stroudsburg, 12.36	Put up in convenient form, and	
1.51 Spragueville 12.24 2.02 Henryville, 12.14	gists and Storekeepers at 50 cen Don't fail to call for the Grea	
2.20 Oakland, 11.56	Liniment.	
2 39 Forks, 11.37 3.00 Tobyhanna, 11.17	Middletown, N. Y., Feb. 18, 1	
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P.M. P.M. A.M. P.M		
*Station foot of Liberty St.	Enemy of Man D	
CONNECTIONSWestward, The MORNING TRAIN from New York con-	Wall!	
ets at MANUNKA CHUNK with the train leav-		
Philadelphia (Kensington Depot) at 8 00 a.m.	A ND THE NORTH SIDE OF	
d at GREAT BEND with the through Mail Train the Erie Raliway, with sleeping car attached,	OLD FORT FILLED TO C	
pping at all the principal stations on that road,	WITH	
d arriving at Buffalo at 6 15 a m., aud at Sula- anca at 5.50 a.m.	SUGARS,	
The Passenger train from Scranton connects at	TEAS,	
eat Bend with through trains going west and east Erie Railway, arrivin - at Buffalo at 12.00 mid-	COFFEES, FLOUR,	
ht, and at Salamanca at 11.55 p. m.	MEAL, FEE	
· Eastward.	MOLAS	
The MORNING TRAIN from Great Bend con- cts there with the Cincinnati Express on the Erie	Both Green and Dried Apples,	
ilway from the West; at Manunka Chunk with	Also, Free	
train for Philadelphia, Easton, Trenton, and in- rmediate stations, arriving in Philadelphia at 0.00	Peaches, Prunes, Currants,	
m., and at New Hampton with a train for Eas-	Raisins, Lemons,	
m., and at New Hampton with a train for Eas- n. Bethlehem, Allentown, Reading and Harris- irg, arriving at Harrisburg at 8-30 p. m. At SCRANTON, connections are made with ains on the Lackawanza and Bloomsburg Rail-	Oranges. Figs, Sardines, Ca	
At SCRANTON, connections are made with	Potal	
ad, and on the Delaware and Hudson Canal Co.'s	Soap, Segars, Pork, Lard, Butte	
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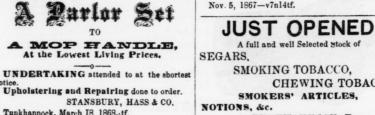
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SARSAPARILLA Dardware, C. D. GEARHEART & CO THE WORLD'S GREAT REMEDY FOR Scrofula and Scrofulous Diseas Berofula and Scroftilous Diseases, From Emery Edes, a well-known merchant of ford, Maine. "I have sold large quantities of your SARSAN RILLA, but never yot one bottle which failed of desired effect and full satisfaction to those who t it. As fast as our people try it, they agree there been no medicine like it before in our commanity - MATO been no medicine fike it before in our community Eruptions, Pimples, Blotches, Pustles, I, cers, Sores, and all Diseases of the Skin From Rev. Robt. Stratton, Bristol, England, "I ouly do my duty to you and the puble, will ladd my testimony to that you publish of the dicinal virtues of your SARSAPARILLA. My dan ter, aged ten, had an afflicting humor in her en-eyes, and hair for years, which we were unable been well for some months." Prom Mrs. Jane E. Rice, a well-known and my eure until we tried your SARSAPARILLA. She ha been well for some months." Prom Mrs. Jane E. Rice, a well-known and much esteemed lady of Dennisrille, Cape May Co., N.J. "My daughter has suffered for a year past with a scrofulons eruption, which was very troublesome Nothing afforded any relief until we tried you SARSAPARILLA, which soon completely cured her." Prom Charles P. Gage, Eaq., of the widely-known Gage, Murray & Co., manufacturers of enamelied papers in Nushna, N. H. "I had for several years a very troublesome humor in my face, which grew constantly nom humor in the face and medicine, but without any relief whatever, until I took your SARSAPARILLA. It immediately made my face wores, as you told me jt might for a time; but in a few weeks the new jkin began to form under the blotches, and cond inded until my face is as smooth as any body'a, and I am without any symptoms of the disesethat I know of. I enjoy perfect health, and without a doubt over it to your SARSAPARILLA." Machine. AND Stove Shop. I now of. it by your SARSAPARILLA."
Erysipelas - General Debility - Purify the Blood.
From Dr. Robt. Saurin, Houston St., New York.
DR. AYER. I seldom fail to remove Eruption and Scrofulous Sores by the persevering used your SARSAPARILLA, and I have just now cured an attact of Malignant Erysipelas with it. No alterative we possess equals the SARSAPARILLA you have supplied to the profession as well as to the people."
From J. E. Johnston, Esq., Wakeman, Ohio.
"For twelve years, I had the yellow Erysipelas on my right arm, during which time I tried all the celebrated physicians I could reach, and took hundreds of dollars worth of medicines. The ulcers were so bad that the cords became visible, and the doctors decided that my arm must be amputated. I began taking your SARSAPARILA. Took two bot lies, and some of your PILLS. Together they have cared me. I am now as well as cound as suy body. Being in a public place, my case is known to every body in this community, and excites the wonder of all." WARREN STREET, TUNKHANNOCK, PA. Having had a life-long experience as Foundry-men and Machinests, and employing none but the best workmen the undersigned pledge themselves to execute all work in their line in a style bot surpassed by any similar establishmnt in the country rom Hon. Henry Monro, M. P. P., of Newcastle C. W., a leading member of the Canadian Parlia ment. "I have used your SARSAPARILLA in my family for general debility, and for purifying the blood with very beneficial results, and feel confidence in commending it to the afflicted." MILL GEARINGS St. Anthony's Fire, Rose, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Sore Eyes. Scald Head, Sore Eyes. From Harrey Sickler, Esq., the able editor of the Tunkhannock Democrat, Pennsylvania. "Our only child, about three years of age, was sttacked by pimples on his forehand. They rapidly spread until they formed a loathsome and virulent is ore, which covered his face, and actually blinded his eyes for some days. A skilful physician applied his eyes for some days. A skilful physician applied his eyes for some days. A skilful physician applied his eyes for some days. A skilful physician applied his eyes for some days. A skilful physician applied his eyes for some days. A skilful physician applied his eyes for some days. A skilful physician applied hands, lest with them he should tear open the fes-tering and corrupt wound which covered his whole face. Having tried every thing else we had any hope from, we began giving your SARSAPARILLA, and applying the iodide of potash lotion, as you direct. The sore began to heal when we had given the first bottle, and was well when we had given the first bottle, and was well when we had given the second. The child's cyclashes, which had come out, grew again, and he is now as healthy and fair s any other. The whole neighborhood predicted that the child must die." Symbilis and Mercurial Disease. made and fitted up on short notice, from patterns on hand of all sizes. CULTIVATORS and other Farming Implements Syphilis and Mercurial Disease. Syphilis and mercurial Disease. From Dr. Hiram Slock, of St. Louis, Missouri. "I find your SARSAFARILLA a more effectual medy for the secondary symptoms of Syphilia di for syphilitic disease than any other we possess. he profession are indebted to you for some of the set medicines we have." -ALSO-The protession are indebied to you for some of the best medicines we have." From A. J. French, M. D., an eminent physician of Lawrence, Mass., who is a prominent member of the Legislature of Massachusetts. "DR. AYER. My dear Sir: I have found your SARSAPAHILLA an excellent remedy for Syphilis, both of the primary and secondarry type, and effoc-tual in some cases that were too obstinate to yield to other remedies. I do not know what we can em-ploy with more certainty of success, where a power-ful alterative is required." Mr. Chas. S. Yan Liew, of New Brunswick, N. J., had dreadful ulcers on his legs, caused by the abuse of mercury, or mercurial disease, which grew more and more aggravated for years, in spite of every persevering use of AYER'S SARSAPARILLA relieved dim. Few cases can be found more inveterate and distressing than this, and it took several dozen bottles to cure him. STOVES OF ALL KINDS. Tin, Sheet-Iron, and HOLLOW-WARE. LAMPS, LEAD, PIPES, &c., &c. Leucorrhœa, Whites, Female Weaknes

Leucorrhoes, Whites, Female Weakness, are generally produced by internal Scrofulous Ul-ceration, and are very often curred by the alterative effect of this SARSAFARILLA. Some cases require however, in ald of the SARSAFARILLA, the skiltut application of local remedies. From the well-known and widely-celebrated Dr. Jacob Morrill, of Cincinnati. "I have found your SARSAFARILLA an excellent alterative in diseases of females. Many cases of Irregularity, Leucorhea, Internal Ulceration, and local debility, arising from the scrofulous diathesis, have yielded to it, and there are few that do not, when its effect is properly aided by local treatment." A lady, unwilling to allow the publication of her name, writes: "Wy daughter and myself have been cured of a two bottles of your SARSAFARILA." Rheumatism, Gout, Liver Complaint, Dy-

out all the gold from the ore.

It is hard finding a farmer at the present day who will allow a stream to run through his barn-yard and carry off his liquid manure or who will set fire to his heaps of straw, or who will allow his chip-yard to accumulate load after load of retuse matter. These faults of the farmer are rarely to be seen at the present day, but the great question will arise in the minds of most farmers, how they shall add to their manures and how they shall treat them.

An important rule is to make the manure heap a common receptacle of every thing otherwise useless about the bouse and barn. It is surprising how great an accumulation of manure attentive farmers can make by watching every opportunity to save it.

HOW A FARMER MAY LOOSE MONEY .- By not taking a good home paper.

Keeping no account of home operations. Paying no attention to the good maxim, "A stitch in time saves nine," in regard to the sowing of grain and planting of seed at the proper time.

Leaving reapers, plows, cultivators, etc., uncovered from the rain and heat of the sun. More money is lost this way than most people are willing to believe.

Permitting broken implements to be scattered over the farm until they are irreparable By repairing broken implements at the proper time many dollars may be saved, a proof of the assertion that "time is money."

Attending the auction sales and purchas ing all kinds of trumpery, because in the words of the vender, the articles are "very cheap."

Allowing fences to remain uurepaired until strange cattle are found grazing in the meadow, grain fields, or bruising the fruit trees.

Disbelieving the principal of a rotation of crops, before making a single experiment.

Planting fruit trees with the expectation of having fruit, without giving the trees half attention needed to make them profitable.

Practic.ng economy by depriving stock of proper shelter during winter, and giving them unsound food, such as half rotton and mouldy hav and fodder.

Keeping annumerable tribe of rate on the premises, and two or three lazy dogs that eat up more in a month than they are worth

at up more in a month than they are worth in a whole life-time. And, lastly, he looses by not reading the advertisements of those who patronize the printer, they being invariably the most en-terprising and liberal houses to deal with, when he goes to town.

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