Haymaking.

There is anually so much good grass mercilessly manslaughtered in making it into hay that it becomes the duty of every publisher, editor and agricultural writer in the land, happening to have a better practical knowledge of hay making, to begin with the hay season, preaching as earnestly as they can, at every opportunity, better principles, until a radical reform in much of our haymaking practice shall have been acherved. As clover usually comes first in the routine of having, and the season for putting mowers afield is close at hand; let us bear in mind that the best standing condition of clover is when the plant itself is fully developed, and the heads in full but early bloom, before any considerable proportion of them have assumed the slightest tinge of brown. Then instead of being roasted, broiled and baked, in the scorching sun until it is as black as Japan tea, as is to frequently the case with clover hay, the best plan is to cut after the dew is off in the morning, cure and spread in the swath, as much as can be done in five or six hours of clear, drying weather, then twenty-four hours more in small cocks, sheltering from dew and rain, and haul in and put away

the least crisped or blackened by the sun. The other grasses are best cut when the stalks and foliage have attained full growth and the seeds are entirely developed, but still in a milky state. Like clover, they should be cocked after a few hours' sun curing, finished off in the cock, cured but not in the least crisped, and hauled in while still green in color, clastic and possessed of all the inviting aroma of "new mown hay." If the foundation of bays and stacks are made up well clear of the ground, affording full and free ventilation underneath, and then in stacking or stowing away, a layer of clean dry straw, say six inches in depth, is placed every two feet between the courses of hay, there will be no danger of clover or any other grass heating, moulding or rotting, though put away a great deal greener than is the general practice, and infinitely better hay will be the result.

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Raising Early Pototoes.

Every cultivator has his own opinion up on this subject. If potatoes can be planted early, with sprouts already started an inch or more in length, several days in time will obviously be gained, because the sets must always make sprouts for the young plants. But how is it that so many find no advantage in planting sprouted potatoes, and prefor rubbing them smooth before cutting them? Simply because the sprouts, being exceedingly delicate, are bruised by rough handling, and the growing points irrecoverably injured. These entirely fail, and new shoots must start from the eyes. Sprouted potatoes should therefore be handled with extreme care, and the points not even tobched. When buried, fine earth should be cautiously placed upon them. With this care, from one to two weeks will be gained by employing seed which has been sprouted an inch or two in length.

We have adopted another mode, by which still more time may be gained. A little space is left in a late hotbed, trenches two inches deep are made, and the cut pieces are placed in these trenches side by side in contact, and covered slightly with earth. -By the time spring frosts are over, they will have grown some inches and have made green leaves. They are then set out like strawberry plants, in good mellow ground, and hoed like other crops. Two small trenches across the end of a hot bed will thus furnish plants enough for a hundred hills of potatoes. Should any sharp nights happen to occur, the young plants may be covered in a few minutes with handfuls of straw, a little coarse manure, or pieces of newspaper. - Country Gentleman.

Experiment in wheat Culture, A Pennsylvania farmer, [J. A. Gilpin, Fsq., of Winstown.] made an experiment season, which is worthy of attention. This consisted in stopping up every other pipe of his drill in seeding one acre, which made the rows twenty inches apart, while all the rest of his crop was sown as usual, ten inches apart. In the spring he ran a oneherse hee-harrow the wide sown wheat only once, which seemed to give it a fresh start in its' growth. At harvest, he harvested twenty-two bushels from that acre, while the rest of the field only yielded nine to the acre. The season, he says was a very poor one, and his seed was bad, but the experiment was very encouraging.

COUGH CURE. - One who had tested its officacy, and who is desirous of alleviating the barking which afflicts our community. advises them to roast a lemon very carefully, without burning it; when it is thoroughly hot, cut and squeeze into a cup, upon three ounces of sugar, finely powdered. Take a spoonful when ever your rough troubles you. It is as good as it is agreeable to the taste-Rarely has it been known to fail of giving

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Attorney at Law,

Philadelphia & Erie Rail Road. WINTER TIME TABLE.

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