A horse's sense is good common method of farming, as follows: sense. Many a man does not know he is not frightened, and would as els of wheat. lief be led as run loose if the curtailment of his freedom is made up by sweets of carrots. The sense of they are suspicious of anything, they always approach it cautiously and ed in this, and harness, sad ile etc. should all be investigated by the nose as well as by the eye, before a more intimate acquaintance is forced upon the horse. A horse ring of 40 to 50 aids a horse trainer can have. In this a horse too restive and spirited to take a lesson may be tired out, so as to be very docile, and a tired horse is much more susceptible to both favers and instruction, than one full of vim, and fire and play. There are a few very simple common sense rules which, if followed, will commend themselves to the horse as well as to the trainer viz .

1st .- Always feel kindly toward a horse, no matter what he does to you, man. A soft bed feels easy-gives and consequently never show "tems rest. And yet we neglect the bedper." Remember the horse knows ding of our stables to a great extent instinctly how you feel.

are afraid of him, the horse will often of a neglect here, as has 10,000 Pounds of Wool Wanted know it and take advantage of it be- been clearly enough shown, and as fore you acknowledge it yourself.

with a horse that you do not know thought. Bed with straw which is you can carry out.

ing the animal what you want of him are the better. Every day remove as a child learns its A.B.C.s, one the moistened bedding and replace letter at a time, being sure that he with new. Such a floor, well bedded, knows each simple thing before you adds greatly to the warmth of a staattempt to teach another; and repeat | ble, and thus becomes a fodder saver. lessons often.

you wish, whether he means it or will let little or no cold through, and does it accidentally.

and not his that conquers every plank.

Following these rules, you may make a horse do almost any thing, if he has not been spoiled before you get him.

WHAT IS PROGRESSIVE AGRICUL-TURE ?- The New York Chserver answers this question in a few words, but very comprehensively as follows: "Under its influence spring tasty and shrubs and flowers, and beautiful well as words of welcome. Progress- winter. ive agriculture builds barns and puts in the oven-wood for the women .-It plows deeply, sows plentifully, harrows evenly, and prays for the blessings of Heaven."

supply wants. In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred it creates more wants than at supplies.

Colombo is a hair-pin and a garter.

Pennsylvania Farming.

A Pennsylvania farmer writes to the New York Farmers' Club his

I blow clover-seed in autmn or gar, until it thinks it will get only and one for pasture. This is their caressing from mankind, and has no regular rotation. Their grass crops fear of any n.an. The colt submits are heavy, and generally yield 40 to easily, because it is the easiest and 50 bushe's of corn to the acre, 40 to pleasantest thing he can do, provided 50 bushels of oats, and 15 to 25 bush-

A POWERFUL FERTELIZER.-Every farmer has soot at his command, whose presence in stovepipes and smell in horses is very acute, and if chimneys is not unfrequently the cause of fires, occasioning the loss sometimes of both property and life. smell of it. They should be indulg This agent for evil is one of the most valuable manures, and nothing but the most culpable carelessness and indifference will suffer it to remain a standing menace to life and property, when it can be easily removed and feet diameter is one of the greatest turned to a good account in the field or garden. Twelve quarts of soot in a hogshead of water will make a powerful manure, which will improve the growth of flowers, garden vegetables or root-crops. In either a liquid or solid state it makes an excellent topdressing for grass or cereal roots.

2d .- Never go near a horse if you pecially of the hoof, are the results 3d .- Never undertake anything he gives the subject a moment's 4th .- "Make haste slowly," teach shavings. The dryer these materials 5th .- Reward each effort to do as floor with a good bedding upon them, will drain the stable. Rather have 6th. -Be sure that it is your will a ground floer than hard, naked

persons teed hens too much for laying. To keep twenty hens through the winter, give the them three pints of corn and two quarts of oats or buckwheat per day; also, about twice a week, give them shorts or bran wet with sour warm milk, of which FURS! they reem very fond; make it quite wet, and puttin a large spoonful of convenient dwellings, adorned with ground black pepper. Give them all the green stuff that can be had, such within the smiles of happy wives, as cabbage leaves, parings of apples, acorns and all etc. So fed with comful age-broad hearts and acts, as fortable quarters, they will lay all

-The following receipt is said to gutters on them; builds stables for be worth one thousand dollars :cattle and raises roots to feed them. "Take one pound of sal. soda, and a It grafts wild apple trees by the mead. half pound of unslacked lime; put it w with pippins or greenings; it sets in a gallon of water and boil 20 minout new orchards and takes care of utes. Soak your clothes over night the old ones. It drains low lands, or until they are wet through; then cuts down bushes, buys a mower, wring them out, end rub on a plenty house tools and wagons, keeps good of soap and in boiling of the clothes fences and practices soiling. It well covered with water, add one teamakes hens lay, chickens live, and spoonful of wasing fluid. Boil half prevents swine from rooting up mead- cf an hour briskly, and then wash Remember we buy all our goods by the ows. Progressive agriculture keeps them thoroughly through one suds, on hand plenty of dry fuel, and brings and rinse with water, and clothes will look better than the old way of washing twice before boiling. This is an available receipt, and I want poor tired women to think of it. I think with a patent washtub to do the rub —He is a great simpleton who imag-ines that the chief power of wealth is to the last nevel and compose herself on the lounge, and let the washing do To this Stock of Goods. itself. The woman who can keep a secret has known this a year or two, The full dress of a native lady of but her husband told it while on an electioneering tour."

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Orphan's Court Sale. DY virtue of an order and decree of the Orpha Court, in and for the county of Butler, the und igned, Guardians of the minor children and grand ch f Jas. Thompson, late of Cherry township, said cour ced, will dars for sale, at public vendue, on the pre-ses, at one o'clock P. M. of MONDAY, he 20th of February part.

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BY virtue of an order and decree of the Orphan's court, in and for the County of Butler, the undersigned, guardian of the minor children of Hugh Alken, late of Brady township, decid, will offer for sale at public vendue, on the premises, on Friday, February 22nd, 1867, dles, at 1 o'clock, Pm., with pewer to adjourn; he sale, the following described let of ground, situate in Franklin twp., containing fifty four acres, slightly improved, end bounded as follows: on the North by lands of Thomas Badger; out the East by lands of John Covert; on the South by lands of Thomas Allen; and on the West by lands of Ambors of Received and the West by lands of Ambors of Received and the West by lands of Ambors of Received and the West by lands of Ambors of Received and the West by lands of Ambors of Received and the West by lands of Ambors of Received and the West by lands of Ambors of Received and the West by the Court.

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half so much about some things as a March, and lime 50 bushels to the horse, and there is a greet difference acre, and plant with corn. This I in horses, The horse is not natural- harvest by cutting close to the ground ly suspicious, but he is timid when putting in shocks to cure. It is young. He learns very soon what his weapons are—teeth and heels—and in what his security lies—flight, and in what his security lies—flight, he is nlowed for oats. The oats His boldness and "the glory of his ble is plowed for oats. The oats nostrils" come when "he rejoiceth in stubble is dressed with barnyard mabis strength." With his age comes nure, plowed and harrowed and left 2 the knowledge of his powers, and if until it is time to sow wheat; then go he has never been mastered -never over with a large cultivator, and afmade to yield to any will but his own terward drill in the wheat. If in--if he is to be made useful, the tending to make the field into mowstruggle must come sooner or later, ing land, I sow three pecks of timoand man's will or horse-will must tri- thy seed (per ten acres) with the umph. We think it is best to begin wheat, and in the spring one bushel quite young with colts to controll of clover seed. The farms in this them. So I advise to halter a colt country are generally so divided that while it runs with the mare, and to we have two parts for corn, two for do it after feeding it carrots and su- oats, two for wheat, two for mowing,

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