| farurers＇tlepartwent． | Pennsylvania Farming． <br> A Pennsylvania farmer writes to |  |
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| Horse－braaking and Horse－sense． |  |  |
|  | the Ncw York Farmers＇Cleb his method of farming，as follows： <br> I blow clover－seed in autmn or <br> March，and lime 50 bushels to the |  |
|  | ace $\begin{aligned} & \text { acre，and plant with corn．This I } \\ & \text { harrest by cutting elose to the ground }\end{aligned}$ |  |
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|  | putting in shocks to cure． |  |
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|  | in bundles，hauled near the barn and stocked．In the spring the corn stub－ |  |
|  | ble is plowell for oats．The oatsstubble is dressed with barnyard ma－ |  |
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|  | nure，plowed and harrowed and left |  |
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|  | over with a large cultivator，and af－ terward drill in the wheat．If in－ tending to make the field into mow－ |  |
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|  | ing land，I sow three pecks of timo－ thy seed（per ten acres）with the wheat，and in the spring one bushel |  |
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|  | of clover seed．The farms in this country are generally so divided that we have two parts for corn，two for |  |
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|  | 50 bushe＇s of corn to the acre， 40 to 50 buehels of oats，and 15 to 25 bush－ els of wheat． |  |
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|  | A Powerful Fertelizer．－Ev－ ery farmer has soot at his command， whose presence in stovepipes and |  |
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|  | chimneys is not unfrequently the cause of fires，occasioning the loss sometimes of both property and life． |  |
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|  | This agent for evil is one of the most valuable manures，and nothing but the most culpable carelessness ano |  |
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|  | indifference will suffer it to remain a standing menace to life and property， when it ean be easily removed and |  |
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|  | turned to a good account in the field or garden．Twelve quarts of soot in |  |
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|  | a hogshead of water will make a pow－ erful manure，which will improve the growth of flowers，garden vegetables |  |
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|  | or roct－crops．In either a liquid or solid state it makes an excellent top， dressing for grass or cereal roots． |  |
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|  | Bed your Stables．－A horse，re－ marks the＂Rural World，＂will get tired of standing and treading on a hard floor ：so will a cow，a sheep，a |  |
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|  | man．A soft bed feels ensy－gives rest．And yet we neglect the bed－ |  |
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|  | any man can clearly enough see，if he gives the subject a moment＇s |  |
|  | thought．Bed with straw which is plenty，or saw－dust，or tan bark or shavings．The dryer these materials |  |
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|  | are the better．Every day remo |  |
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|  | with new．Such a floor，well bedded， adds greatiy to the warmth of a sta－ ble，and thus becomes a fodder saver． |  |
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|  | The small holes and crevices in a floor with a good bedding upon them， |  |
|  | will let little or no cold through，and will drain the stable．Rather have a ground floor than hard，naked |  |
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|  | How to Mare Hens Lay．－Many persons teed hens too much for lay－ ing．To keep twenty hens through the winter，give the them three pints of corn and two quarts of oats or |  |
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|  | wet with sour warm milk，of which they feem very fond ；make it quite |  |
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|  | wet，and pattin a large epponfal ofgrond back pepper．Give hem all |  |
|  | as cabbage leaves，parings of apples， acorns and all etc．So fed with com－ fortable quarters，they will lay all winter． $\qquad$ |  |
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|  | look better than the old way of wash－ ing tuwice before boiling．This is an |  |
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