

lifficult to tell. In some farming dis- one year in advance of the work, and vricts a dozen or so of the inhabitants outs his ground in the best possible conare always down sick with this terrible dition before a tree is set will not uncomplaint. If they could be cured it frequently gain several years by his forewould be a blessing to their respective sight. neighbors. Land would rise in value, We would suggest that he should plow and property would be more desireable it deeply in the spring give a good coat and property would be more desireable it deeply in the spring give a good coat from the moment it could be said that that-class of individuals had been cured then again plow in the autumn cross or "moved away." To be compelled to wise to the direction taken in the spring. JOHN GROVES, FASHIONABLE done to order on short notice, and warranted to fit. Montrose, June 30, '75. borrow a farm tool is embarrassing These two features are of paramount imenough but to never return it, or, after portance, i. e., a thorough pulverization months have elapsed return it in a dam- of the soil and a liberal coat of manure. aged condition is aggravating. There is As apples are not as subject to the no class of people in the world more blight as pears, and cannot be grown generous and accommodating than tillers well in poor soil, put on the manure with of the soil. They like to do as they no stinting hand. Whether planted in would be done by, that is, the better the autumn or spring the soil having been may want anything 'n his line. Montrose Pa. Oct. '13, 1869. portion of them. But even the golden previously well loosened, the fibers are rule and its prompting spirit wear out encouraged to grow, and the trees will at when practiced by a certain class of men once make rapid headway. "Why do at their continual expense. I heard an not my trees start to grow ?" said a farmer old farmer say once : "I have learned lately. "They were planted in sod, but to do as I am done by, and not as I would I plowed up as close to the bodies as was be done by. Self-protection first and the possible afterward." Had he given the golden rule afterward." The old farmer roots sufficient encouragement at first, was right as the world goes, if wrong in there would not have existed a necessity any higher sense. Now cannot this great for making the inquiry. evil be cured, and society in this respect be reformed ? What we ask is, that all borrowed tools be taken home at once and be returned in as good order as when they left their owners hands. If they clover seed, yielding 21 bushels per acre. are cracked or broken, lake them to the The seed is choice. I cut the first crop shop and have them repaired, or buy new for hay as soon as the weather would ones to return in their stead. If our ad- permit. Generally the weather is unvice is heeded and a new era ushered in promising when clover should be cut. a grander etep will be taken towards the Not more than three-fonrths, of the world's regeneration than anything the blossoms should be cut entirely, and Suffragists can do by their votes or their some turning brown at the time of cutconventions. When farmers in their up- ting. It cut when dry, and kept stirred ward progress get so that they can re- with a tedder it can be got into cock the turn borrowed tools immediaiely after first day. Clover hay, to be of any use they have used them, the signs of a bet- for feeding must have the leaves and ter time will have come:

## A Plea for the Chicken Hawk.

John C. Dinville, of Seabury township who has frequently delighted the read- to buy. Be sure of one. point however, ers of the Inquirer with his well written that your hay must be cut and off before articles, makes the following plea for the the second growth (which is for seed) chicken hawk, in the January number of starts sufficiently to be cut when mow. the Lancaster Farmer:

at the last meeting of the Lancaster seed. Some maintain that it should County Agricultural and Horticultural stand till thoroughly ripened, the heads Society, while it was agreed that all and stalks black, and to have one or two other birds should be protected by law showers on it after cutting to make it from the gunner, the society scemed un- thresh easily. Some think it best to cut animous in their verdict that the chicken | it as soon as the heads mature, and the hawk should be the target of every gun, seed hardened or glazed, but while the Montrose, Ps. tained similar views in regard to the heads a little later are immature. By D. Law, office over the Store of M. Dassauer, chicken hawk, but I have not shot one cutting at that time, and cocking at night in the Brick Block Montrose Pa. [Aug. 1, '69.] for years, being fully convinced that he you do not shell any; you save all the

supply of cats in the neighborhood.— clean, and even cleaner than the first Humble bees distribute the pollen on crop of hay. I prefer this latter mole, the clover bloom; field mice destroy the and must say that I never had any fodder

Growing Clover Seed.

I have just threshed a small crop of blossoms cured on the stalk. To get a crop of seed, sow plaster' as soon as the hay is cut, two bushels per acre (if not sown in the spring), also any special manure if convenient and you know what ing for hay.

In the discussion of the bird question | Many differ about the time to cut the is s friend to the farmer. leaves and if some heads are not ripe, Darwin shows how, in many cases, the there will be no loss when you have a crop of clover seed is dependent on the flock of sheep to feed, as they eat it all

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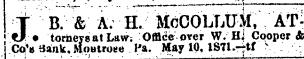
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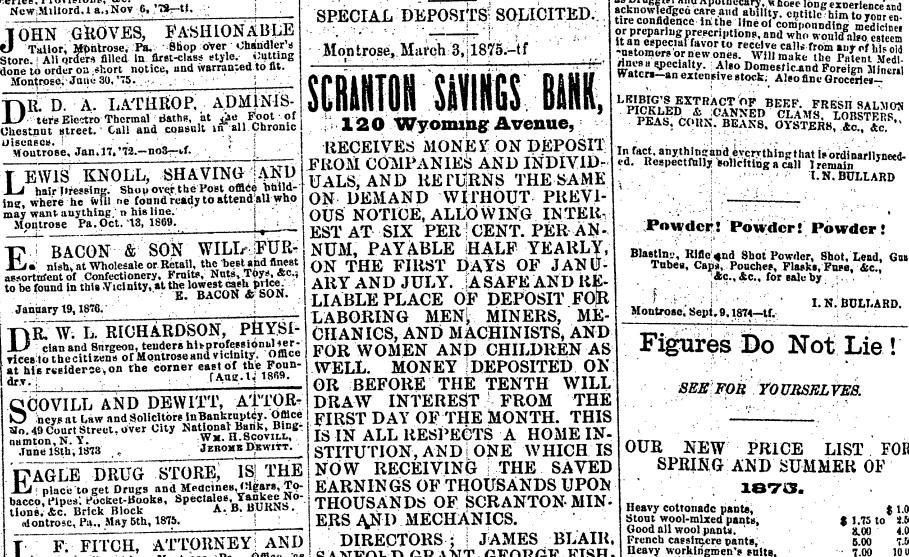
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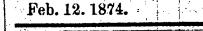


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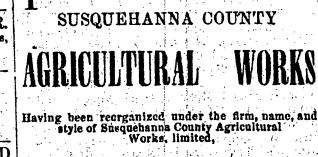
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