



The Farmer.

Instruction in Agriculture.

In the kingdom of Prussia there are five Agricultural Colleges, and a sixth is about to be opened; in these are taught, by both theory and practice, the highest branches of science connected with the culture and improvement of the soil; of Agriculture Schools of a more elementary order there are ten; there are also seven Schools devoted to instruction in the culture of flax; two especially devoted to instruction in the management of meadow land; one for instruction in the management of sheep; and there are also for fifty-five model farms, intended to serve in introducing better models of agriculture; in all seventy-one publishing establishments for agricultural education, not to mention others of a hundred nature, or those private schools where the art and science of good farming are taught.

Prussia is a monarch, with fifty millions of people. New-York is a republic with three millions, and a territory which though not quite half as large, is richer and better situated, with means of transportation incomparably superior. Prussia has seventy-one public establishments to instruct her people in farming, the science of sciences and the art of arts. New-York has not one; and the proposition to establish a single agricultural college has again and again been voted down in her Legislature. Ought so shameful a contrast to exist between that monarchy and this republic?—N. Y. Tribune.

What is said by the Tribune of New-York is equally applicable to Pennsylvania.

Materials for Manure.

There are many sources from which the materials to make manure may be derived, that the wonder is, how any farmer should neglect to improve his opportunities for making his farm as rich as a garden spot. There are shores of creeks and rivers lined with mud—woods abounding with mould—and leaves; mould from head-lands and fence sides—and corners—mud—and vegetable matter from the marshes, and the seravings of ditches and roads, in each and all of which are comprised the true elements of manure, requiring nothing but a little labor, and composting, to make them all as good as horse dung—a cart load of stable or cow yard manure, mixed with three loads of the substances enumerated will make the whole as good as twenty bushels of ashes, would do the same thing, while a dead horse, or dead cow, cut up and composted with twenty loads, would make it all as rich as Goshen cheese.

Weights and Measures.

We copy the following table of the number of pounds in a bushel of the various articles. It may be of interest to some of our farming friends.

Of wheat, sixty pounds.
Of shelled corn, fifty-five pounds.
Of corn in the ear, seventy pounds.
Of rye, fifty-six pounds.
Seeds, thirty-five pounds.
Of barley, forty-eight pounds.
Of potatoes, sixty pounds.
Of beans, sixty pounds.
Of bran, twenty pounds.
Of clover seed, sixty pounds.
Of timothy seed, forty-five pounds.
Of flax seed, fifty-six pounds.
Of hemp seed, forty-four pounds.
Of buck wheat, fifty-two pounds.
Of blue grass seed, fourteen pounds.
Of castor beans, forty-six pounds.
Of dried peaches, thirty-three pounds.
Of dried apples, twenty-four pounds.
Of onions, fifty-seven pounds.
Of salt, fifty pounds.

How to get rid of Neighbor's Hens.—If you are troubled with your neighbor's hens, the way is not to shoot them and send in their dead bodies, but quietly feed them round' your stable with your own, and then shake out extra straw, in some extra barrel or by-place. An acquaintance of mine collected some dozen of eggs at a slight expense, thereby getting all this profit of the poultry without the trouble of keeping them through the winter. Try it. It is too good to last long. By this plan you will effectively get rid of the hens, and besides this, and the saving of the eggs, you will save your friends and save one more enemy.—A little plaining is as good as hard work!—Christian Times.

Mazim for Farmers.

One acre well cultivated will produce, then two only scratched at and with far less trouble. What is worth doing at all, is worth doing well.

When you have an eye to convenience, but do not altogether lose sight of beauty. Nothing improves the looks of a farm more than building neatly arranged and well put up, and the cost is very little.

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