

Spring Wheat.
We have a number of inquires in reird to spring wheat, its quality, proretiveness, cc. In answer, we briefly te that vur own experience with it hich
en linited, but the following, which condense from a communication reived some time since from Hon. W. issup, of Susquebanna county, Pa., will a reply in full to the inquiries.
Judge Jessup says "there are three jections generally urged against it:is liable to smut. 3. Jhat it is an unrtain crop, owing to its so frequently iny blighted and shrunk by mildew. The first objection he meets by showg that with good cultivation, Italian ring Wheat weighs from 60 to 62 lbs . - the bushel, yieldiag to to 43 lbs. su-
raine four to the bushel. If color is (-pment, it is fully equal to any winter text for floar.
fhe sermd objection he obviates by The susud objection he obviates by the watre, when it rises the light seeds
He surface. While wat, it is thruwn wit the barn floor, and fine quick linie hed over it in small quantities; tho rery kernel is coated with lime. It niay tee safely left in this condition for werat days.
revents sumut.
Early sowiug is hird, and fall plowing is the surest course a heavy clay and loin soils which rein the water a long time.
Spring wheat should be sown as early a the season will admit, and special care nevessary in the selection of the soil.
ww, moist and cold soil is wholy unfit for
Wo observe notices in some of our comporaries of several new varieties of
pring wheat. The "Tea Wheat"" of shich we have samples, both froun the 'atent Office and from Mr. L. H. Bliven
if Bridgewater, N. Y., appears to be the f Bridgewater, N. Y., appears to be the
av rite, though Judge Jessup prefers Ie Italian to all ot Tea Wheat, we hava e following account from a corresponunt of the Country Gentlemon: "Some years since, a fer grains of it were
ound in a chest of black tea, which were ,wn, and the product sent to a gentleted through the State of New York, combines many good qualitics, the traw being stiff, and it is not liable to ust."-Prog. Furmer.

## National Agriculture

The "total value of the annual products The total value of the amnual products
the soil of the United States is now , ut One Thousand Millions of Doilars; ad no one who knows what seience has
line for agriculture, will doult that the ae amount of labor which is now emhyed in producing this aggregato might
so applicd as to secure a total product so appeat greater, or One Thousuct iirly pircent. greater, or One Thousind
hree hundre i Millions. But scientife, illful, thorough Agriculture always embys more than the shiftess, slouching it to goncrally prevalent; and it is
ritialy within b sund to estimate that ir Agricolttire might be so improved , by the help of aditional lubur: now adlitional amount-an achiavenent aich ivould doublo the wealth of tho nintry every eight or ten years. Who,ever will carefully review the $\Lambda$ griculre of a single state, or even an averago
finty, in any part of the Union, and sti:nite how much its produot might bo thaneed by irrigation, manuring, deep airhing drainiug, \&o, will pereeive
ut our calculation is far within the
3ut suppose that only half of it as an itiven to our nat. urld probably be permanently added to 15 wealth of the country $\rightarrow$ that is, the whilled frome anual product should be ,0:00 to $\$ 2,500$, would not cat or drink one surplus, but would invest the ater part of it in now buildings, fen-
os, barms, implements, furniture \&c., iving profitable employment to mechansy and haborers, and largely increasing ace hasiness of merchants and the ind. ist othe annal product of our Agri-
culture would inerease the consumption

## Unalisle fierald.

| of Manufactures, domestic and imported in a far greater ratio, since from the an nual product of each farm the food those making a living on it must first be taken for home use, affording no busi ness or protlit to any one else leaving only the surplus to form the staple o trade; and an addition of twenty-five per cent to the anual product of each tarm would probably double the anual ex changes and general trade of the couatry - N. Y. Tribune. |
| :---: |

Remedy fon the Prach Worm. Lay around each trec, early in the spring say dpril, half a peck to a peck of uir
slacked lime, or wood ashes. Sprea thein over the ground in the fall, and it will mako a good dressing. Renew again
in the spring. Besides this, examine the trees several times during the season and of the trubes, cut it out. Covering
any the trees with muslin at the time fly fays
her egrs, might be effectual. The point attaked is generally at the surface of th ground.-Morticulturtst.

Trees.- Let the farmer plant out by
the roadsude 100 trees at a (and this is a fair estimate) in ten year lume that farm will sell for soud more tuan it would without them, and we von have them removed for that sum.
The good firmer should be a close
 nency where his knowledge maty be turn-

## - EOUCOLion.



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