

# THE HUNTINGDON JOURNAL.

## Farmers' Column.

*He that by the plough would thrive,  
Himself must either hold or drive.*

### The Night Before the Mowing.

All shimmering in the morning shine,  
And dimmed with dew,  
And quivering with the scented wind,  
That thrills its green heart through—  
The little field, the smiling field—  
With all its flowers ablowing.  
How happy looks the golden field,  
The day before the mowing!  
All still 'neath the departing light,  
Twilight though void of stars,  
Save when low westward Venus sinks  
From the red eye of Mars.  
How peaceful sleeps the silent field,  
With all its beauties glowing.  
Halt stirring—like a child in dreams—  
The night before the mowing.

Sharp steel, inevitable hand,  
Cut keen—but kind! Our field  
We know full well must be laid low  
Before its fragrance yield.

Plenty, and mirth, and honest gain  
Its blameless death bestowing—

And yet we weep, and yet we weep,  
The night before the mowing!

### Good vs. Bad Breeds of Hogs.

The editor of the *Valley Farmer* knows what a good porker is "at sight," never waiting for his demise and visit to the pork barrel—and converses as powerful upon porcine matters as some men talk "horse."

Hear him:

Reader, did you ever see a short while rooting kick up every time he bore his nose into the ground, as if trying to stand on his head? If so, don't buy him; he will not prove a profitable feeder. We might call this a sub-soil variety. Did you ever see a hog that would grab an ear of corn and run a quarter of a mile before he would stop to eat? If so, beware. We will place such in the same category, and for the sake of distinction we will call them Elm peeters. Did you ever see a tall, slab-sided, long-legged, razor-backed breed that were always hungry, and, when opportunity required, would climb up to where the rails in the fence were some distance apart and then either slip through a crack or throw off a few rails and jump over? If so, don't purchase unless you are a small farmer, and can't possibly build corncribs. We might, perhaps, call these tree-soilers, else barn-burners. Did you ever see a slim, dead-well-kind of thing, that would get so poor as to be obliged to trot before and canter behind when required to get up motion, and still not die; its eyes coming out at the same hole, or at least so near it that the hog appeared cross-eyed? If so, let us pass the dismal picture and call them old-liners. All these breeds may be described as follows:—Long ears, large heavy heads, long and thick legs, a streak of lean underneath, a thick grizzle, and that covered with a thick, tough hide, with an abundance of bristles, and in fine a great amount of offal of every description.

Such animals have no thriftiness, no capacity to fatten and very little about them that is digestible after they are killed.—Pig for a hog with a small clean neck, rather small bone, body low to the ground, long and square; ham full and round; disposition quiet and pleasant. Such a hog will always insure a good return. If you can come across such hogs, whether called Berkshire, Woburn, Suffolk, Grazier, or what not, get some and try them. They will not disappoint you. A word to the wise is sufficient.

### Brief Hints for the Garden.

Frequent stirring of the soil, about all growing crops, in the absence of rain, admits of the action of the atmosphere, and they enjoy the benefit of the dews—both most salutary in their effects.

Mulching trees transplanted this spring also tomato plants, as well as strawberry beds recently set out, is highly to be commended.

Wood ashes liberally sown under large trees where the grass has disappeared, will speedily produce white clover and other grasses.

The white and yellow turnip-rooted radish should follow the early red, which will not stand the hot suns of summer.

Pea, bunch beans, spinach, beets, corn &c., should be sown at intervals of two weeks, during the season, for a constant supply for the table or market.

Until out of danger, sprinkle the cucumber, squash and melon plants, thrice a week, with wood ashes, early in the morning when the dew is on, to protect them from insect depredations.

In replanting corn which has failed, let it soak for three or four hours in rich manure water, and then roll in plaster. It will sprout nearly in half the time of other seed not steeped properly, and will give strong plants.

Currants, gooseberries, blackberries and raspberries, should be mulched with leaves of light stable manure, regularly, twice a year. It will not only keep down the weeds—the great enemy of these fruits—but it will create a fine, rich loam, and afford abundant crops.

For garden walks there is no material, in our judgment, to compare with coal ashes. If the walks or alleys are dug out six inches, and filled up with these ashes and rolled, it will act not only as a drain to the alley, but to the adjoining beds. In all weather they are in a good condition.

### Miscellaneous Advertisements.

#### TERMS OF THE JOURNAL.

##### TERMS

The "HUNTINGDON JOURNAL" is published at the following rates:

If paid in advance..... \$1.50

If paid within six months after the time of subscribing..... 1.75

If paid before the expiration of the year, 2.00

And for the delivery of fifty cents if paid after the expiration of a year. No subscription taken for a less period than six months.

All subscriptions are continued until otherwise ordered, and no paper will be discontinued until arrears are paid, except at the option of the publisher.

Returned numbers are never received by us. All numbers sent us in that way are lost, and never accomplish the purpose of the sender.

Persons wishing to stop their subscriptions, must pay up arrears, and send a written order to the office, to effect, to the office of publication, Huntingdon.

Giving notice to a postmaster is neither a legal nor a proper notice.

After one or more numbers of a new year have been forwarded, a new year has commenced, and the paper will not be discontinued until arrears are paid. See No. 1.

The Courts have decided that refusing to take a newspaper from the office, or removing and having it uncalled for, is PRIMA FACIE evidence of intentional fraud.

Subscribers living in distant counties, or in other States, will be required to pay invariably in advance.

The above terms will be rigidly adhered to in all cases.

### ADVERTISEMENTS

Will be charged at the following rates:  
1 insertion, 2 do. 5 do.  
Six lines or less, \$ 25 \$ 37 2 \$ 50  
One square, (16 lines,) 50 75 1 00  
Two squares, ("32 1) 100 150 2 00  
3 mo. 6 mo. 12 mo.  
One square, \$ 33 00 \$ 40 \$ 60  
Two squares, 4 00 6 00 10 00  
4 column, 6 00 10 00 15 00  
do., 18 00 22 00 25 00  
do., 18 00 27 00 40 00  
do., 22 00 35 00 45 00  
Business Cards of six lines, or less, \$4.00.

### TAKE NOTICE.

#### Advertising and Job Work.

We would remind the Advertising community and all others who wish to bring their business extensively before the public, that the *JOURNAL* has the largest circulation of any paper in the county—that it is constantly increasing; and that it goes into the hands of our wealthiest citizens.

We would also state that our facilities for executing all kinds of JOB PRINTING are equal to those of any other office in the county; and all Job Work entrusted to our hands will be done neatly, promptly, and at prices which will be satisfactory.

### CLUBBING WITH MAGAZINES.

The *Huntingdon Journal* for one year, and either of the Magazines for the same period will be sent to the address of any subscriber to be paid in advance as follows:

*The Journal and Godley's Lady's Book*, for one year, \$3 50

*The Journal and Graham's Magazine*, for one year, \$3 50

*The Journal and Emerson's Magazine and Putnam's Monthly*, for one year, \$3 50

*The Journal and Frank Leslie's Family Magazine and Gazette of Fashion*, for one year, \$3 50

*The Journal and Lady's Home Magazine*, for one year, \$2 75

*The Journal and Peterson's Magazine*, for one year, \$2 75

*The Journal and Atlantic Monthly*, for one year, \$2 75

*The Journal and Genses Farmer*, for one year, \$1 87

### RAILROAD HOURS.

TRAINS GOING EAST.  
Mail T. | Fast T.—Ex. T.  
Trainleaves A. M. P. M. A. M.  
Peterbur., 8.53 10.29 2.29  
2.26 Huntingdon, 9.13 10.45 2.42  
9.24 10.55 2.52  
9.39 11.09 3.05  
TRAINS GOING WEST.  
Train leaves P. M. A. M. P. M.  
Mt. Union, 4.26 6.36 6.10  
Mill Creek, 4.41 6.49 6.23  
Huntingdon, 4.55 7.09 6.35  
Petersburg, 5.11 7.11 6.47

### HUNTINGDON HOTEL.

The subscriber respectfully announces to his friends and the public generally, that he has leased that old and well-established TAVERN STAND, known as the *Huntingdon House*, on the corner of Hilland Charles Street, in the Borough of Huntingdon.

He has recently put the house through a thorough course of repairs, and is now equal to any in this place.

This Hotel will always be stored with the best wine, and can afford, to suit the tastes and appetites of his guests.

His Bar will always be filled with *Choice Liquors*, and His STABLES always attended by careful and attentive Ostlers.

He hopes by strict attention to business and a spirit of accommodation, to merit and receive a liberal share of public patronage.

Sept. 15, 1858.—Y—P. MCATEER.

The Passenger train on the H. & B. T. railroad leaves Huntingdon as follows:

7:30 A. M. 3 P. M.

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10:30 A. M.

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