Harmer's Columu. Wise and Otherwise. THE "AFTER-GROWTH" OF GRASS,

A friend writes: "I have a large quantity of second crop on my mowing fields, and the question is to do with it. Shall I cut for hay or feed it off? My stubble fields are also full of young grass and clover -the season having been very favorable to a catch. Is it advisable to let the whole growth lay on the ground, or is it better to mow it or feed it off? If it is fed off, what kind of stock shall be turned on !"

In regard to the first of the above questions we may say, that whether the second crop of mowingfields should be cut or fed off, or let alone depends on various circumstances .- If there is as stated by our correspondent, a "large quantity" of grass on the ground, it is advisable, even in reference to the land or to the amount and quality of the next crop. to take off in some vay, at least a portion If the crop is needed more for winter feeding than for immediate consumption, it may be made into hay, As we have remarked on previous occasions, after-math or rowen hay is, when properly cured, of the very best quality in reference to the production of beef, mutton, or milk. On fields which were moved early, the second growth is generally large, this season. Most farmers in this section will cut some for hay besides leaving considerabce to feed off. It will be better for the succeeding crop to cut it pretty soon, to give time for the grass to start a little before the frost sets in. A certain amount of covering for the roots is beneficial but too thick a coat affords harbor to field mice; which do much injury, and, besides, "smothers out" the grass, more or less.

Probably as a general thing, it is better for the land, or for the next crop of grass, to feed off the aftermath. On ground that is not wet, the sward is generally made firmer, evener, and the herbage thicker and finer, by the tread of cattle in connection with their grazing. They should not be allowed to leave the ground too bare at the close of season .- Boston Cultivator.

FARMERS NEGLECTING LATTLE THINGS.

The Third annual report of the Secretary of the Iowa Agricultural College says :- " One of the greatest evils in husbanlry is the small value placed upon little things. Even a small farm of fifty acres is despised because so much land can be had at such a low price to make it double or treble in size. Go through the country and inquire into the circumstances of the small farmers, and it will be found that they are better in nine cases out of ten than those who pretend ro cultivate large farms. Why? Being his fifty acres, be makes good use of what he has; he the eatables, right and left. does not despise small things. As he has not the means to enter into any one thing largely, if any fails he does not lose much. On the other hand, he cannot afford to devote even half of his farm to any one crop. His eyes are used to some puspose, by which he learns the wants of the nearest market, and he projuces that which pays him best and is of sure sale at a fair ; rofit. His stock of all kinds is of the be st, and it will not pay him to keep many. When he goes to town or his place of trading he does not despise taking a bushel or two, of potatoes, some onions, a cheese or two, cabbage, or even pumpkins, not needed at home, and because not needed, consid ered worth'ess; whatever he obtains is clear gain. There are many instances of this class of farmers who, by thus making the small things bring them something, too small as considered by many, have paid for their little farms which they had purchased entirely on credit, and make themselves snug homes thereby." The grand secret of successful farming every where is to "learn the wants of the nearest market," and adapt production to the end, and nevr neglect "lit le things."

PURE WATER FOR HORSES.

It is highly necessary that horses should be supplied with pure water: for impure water, like damaged the way he should go, frequently exercised him in food, is more or less operative as an indirect cause, in Bible lessons. On one occasion he asked him ? ng an unhealthy condition of the digestive organs We urge the owners of horses to attend to this matter, for it is wretched bad policy to lead a hardworking thirsty horse to a trough containing water not fit to drown a cat in, and too bad to make tea for such a wretch as you. Some infectious and contagious diseases can without doubt be communicated through the medium of water. Sometimes a horse, the subject of some affection, either acute or chronic, of the respiratory passages, has a profuse discharge from the nose; this morbid secretion finds its way into the water in the act of drinking, and the next horse that comes to imbibe is very apt to swallow a portion of this matter which is generally found floating on the surface. Trough water is further contaminated by animals washing their mouth and lips in the same, and bipeds who delight to visit a water trough in warm weather are not over careful what they put into it. We have often found an old boot, or an "eld soger." or a dirty sponge at the bottom of a trough in this city from which over twenty horses drank their daily supply of water. Attention to this matter may possibly prevent many cases of unnecessary disease. -Am. Veterinary Journal

GURING BACON.

Having so frequently seem in your paper, questions asked about curing bacon, I give you my method, which has never failed either with myself or others for the last 30 years:

I slaughter my pigs in the morning, cut them up and salt them the same night, taking out the two shoulder veins, which s very important. I get the best saltpeter I can, I use about one pound to a 3 out. pig, more or icss, according to size: I just rub a little on the skin side, and sprinkle it on the other side, carefully putting it on the ends of joints or bones; then lay it in a tub, the hams first, covering them thoroughly with fine salt; then the sides, and so on until all is done, finally covering all over with fine salt. I let it lie three weeks; then hang it up to dry. I never have any more trouble, and never had bad bacon by any chance. I always pound and dry, by fire salt, and saltpeter before using .- Irish Far. Gazette.

PACKING APPLES-USE SALT BARRELS .- The Albany Journal says that "in packing apples away for winter, salt barrels should be used. if they can be had, as salt. being in its nature wholesome, impar s a health savor to the wood. A farmer living near the Syracuse salt works, writes that he purchased five barrels of applies from one pile, and placed them in the cellar in barrels, one of which had been used foe holding sait. In this one the apples were sound and fresh on the first of April, while in the other fore they were almost all damaged."

To PREVENT HORSES' KICKING .- A subscriber to the Country Gentleman, being possessed of a horse that would kick every-thing to pieces in the stable that he could reach, and having found a remedy for it, (after trying many things, such as fettering, whiping hanging chains behind him for him to kick against, &c..) sends the same to that Journal.

It is simply fastening a short trace chain about two feet long, by a strap to each hind foot, and let him do his own whipping.

A disconslate widower' seeing the remains of his late wife lowered into the grave, exclaimed with tears in his eyes :- " Well I've lost hogs, and I've lost cows, but I never had anything that cut me

The following is said to have passed in

"What is the most northern town in the United States ?" " The North Pole"

"That's right. Now what is the meaning of the word stoop ?"

"When you stoops, you scratch your shins, sir." " What is the meaning of the word carve ?"

" I don't know, sir."

"What does your father do when he sits down to the table ?" He axes for the brandy bottle "

" I don't mean that. Well, then, what does your mother do when you sit down to the table?" " Sue says she will ring our necks if we spill any

A queer excuse was made a few days ago by a witness, an old lady. The good woman was subpoened as a witness in a rather delicate case. She did not ceme, and a bench warrant was issued for her appearance, upon which she was brought into court. The presiding judge thought it was his duty to reprimend her.

'Madam, why were you not here before?"

"I couldn't come, sir." "Were you not subpoened, madam?"

"Yes, sir, but I was sick."

"What was the matter, madam?" "I had an awful bile, sir."

After a pause :

"Upon your henor, madam?"

" No, sir; upon my arm."

The Emperor Louis Napoleon while walking lately on the beach at Biarritz, happened to meet an intelligent looking boy about eight or nine years old, who took off his hat as he passed. The Emperor cordially returned the salute and said, 'Are you English ?' 'No answered the boy very quickly 'I'm an American.' 'Oh!' American are you? Well, tell me, which are you for, North or South ?' Well, father's for the North, I believe; but I am certainly for the South. For which of them are you sir?' The Emperor stroked his moustache, smiled, hesitated a little and then said, 'I am for both.' 'For both are you' Well that's not so easy and will please nobody. His majesty walked on.

A country youth, having an uncle living in town, resolved to pay him a visit; and accordingly started off one morning and arrived at his uncle's house just as supper was ready. Being very hungry from his long walk, he had no sooner got seactd at compelled, perhaps, to support himself and family on the table than he commenced a furious onslaught at

"Hold on, sir," said his uncle, who was a pious man, We always say something here before we eat." "Say what you have a mind to," answered the boy. between two mouthfuls, "you can't turn my stomach!"

"Mr. Snowball, I want to ask you a question dis

ebening." "Succeed den."

"S'pose you go to the tabern to get dinner and don't hab noffin on the table but a big beet' what do 'I' gib dat up afore you ax it. What should you

"Why under the circumstances of the case I should an dat beet's all.

An inspecting officer, in going along the lines of a portion of the Army of the Potomac, lately arrived at Washington, took a musket from the hand of a soldier, and said, after a brief examina-

"Patrick, your musket is very rusty !" "Indade it is sir," said Pat, " but ye ought to see

An honnest Dutchman, training up his son in "Who vos dat vot vould not shleep mit Botipher's

vife ?"

"Dat's a good boy. Vell, vot vas de reason. "Don't know , spose he vosnt shleepy."

Hope writes the poetry of the boy, but memory that of the man. Man looks forward with smiles but backward with sighs. Such is the wise providence of God The cup of life is sweetest at the brim, the flavor is impaired as we drink deeper, and the dregs are made bitter that we may not strugg e when it is taken from our line

Keep out of debt--out of quarrels-out of aw-out of politics-out of idleness -out of thin shees -out of damp clothes-out of the reach of brandyout of public office-out of matrimony, unless you are in love, or there is money in the largain-and keep clear of the monstrous sin of cheating the printer out of his just dues.

"Two persons who have chosen each other out of all the species with design to be each other's mutual comfort and entertainment, have in that very action; bound themselves to be good-humored, aflable, joyful forgiving, and patient, with respect to each other" frailties and imperfections to the end of their lives'

An old maid, who has her eyes a little sideways on matrimony, says. "The curse of this war is, that it will make many widows, who will be fierce to get married, and who will know how to do it .-Modest girls will stand no chance at all.

In speaking of "hard times" down in Tennessee, the Memphis Argus says :-- "Mathematicians agree that ten mills make one cent, At the present price of wheat we doubt if twenty mills make one

"I say, Pat, what are you about; sweeping out the room?" "No," answered Pat, "I am sweeping out the dirt."

"When rigged out in my best clothes," said a la-

If I am courting a girl I have but little acquaintance with, how shalf I come to a knowledge of Her faults? Answer-praise her among her female acquaintances

The Louisville Journal supposes that "the fortunes of war" we hear so much about, are the fortunes made by the army contractors.

Why is a vain young lady like a confirmed drunkard? Because; neither of them is satisfied with the moderate use of the glass.

Why is a milkman like Pharach's daughter? Becaus: he takes a little profit out of the water.

The timid man trembles before danger-the coward during it-the brave man when it is over.

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From the Tribune, Aug. 2.
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AND PENNSYLVANIA —This map is very large; its cost is but 25 cents, and it is the best which can be purchased." LLOYD'S GREAT MAP OF THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER.—From Actual Surveys by Capts. Bart and Wm. Bowen, Mississippi River Pilots, of St. Louis; Mo., shows every man's plantation and owner's name from St. Louis to the Gulf of Mexico -1,350 miles every sand-bar, island, town, landing, and all places 20 miles back from the river—colored in counties and states. Pri e, \$1 in sheets. \$2, pocket form, and \$2.50 on linen, with ro lers. Ready Sept. 20.

NAVY DEPARTMENT, Washington, Sept. 17, 1862

NAVY DEPARTMENT, Washington, Sept. 11, 1892 J T. LLOYD—Sir: Send me your Map of the Mis sissippi River with price per hundred copies. Rear-Admiral Charles H. Davis, commanding the Missis-sippi squadron, is authorized to purchase as many as are required for use of that squadron. GIDEON WELLES, Secretary of the Navy.

TO TRAVELERS.

Tunkhannock to Pittston, CONNECTING with STAGES running to and from Wilkes-Barre, and all other points, from Pittston. Also, with stages running to and from Towanda, Laceyville, Meshoppen, Montrose and other oints, from Tunkhannock. NONE BUT GOOD HORSES,

CAREFUL AND OBLIGING DRIVERS

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Tunkhannock, September, 18, 1861. DEL. LACK. & WESTERN

RAILROAD. CHANGE OF TIME

ON and after Monday, November 25th 1861, Trains

EXPRESS PASSENGER TRAINS	
Leave Great Bend at	7 A 3
New Milford 7:39	11
Montrose 8:00	
Hopbottom 8:23	
Nicholson 8:40	66
Factoryville 9 04	
Abington 9:20	66
SCRANTON 10:00	"
Moscow	44
Gouldsboro	
Tobyhanna 11:20	66
Stroudsburg · · · · · · · 12.32	D 14
Water Gap 12:46	
Columbia 1:00	44
Delaware	
Hope (Philadelphia connection) . 1:35	
Oxford	44
Washington	
Junction 2:32	
Arrive at New York	
Philadelphia · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
MOVING NORTH.	
Leave New York from foot of Courtland	
Street	0 A. M

Philadelphia, from Kensington Depot.....7:10
 Stroudsburg
 1:30

 Tobylianna
 2:42

 Gouldsboro
 2:55

New Milford 6:21 "

Irrive at Great Bedd 6:40 "

These Trains connect at Great Bend with the Night Express Trains both East and West on the New York and Erie, and at Scranton with Trains on Luckawanna and Bloomsburg Railroad, for Pittston, Kingston and Wilkesburg; and the Train moving South connects at Junction with Trains for Bethle-hem, Mauch Chunk, Reading and Harrisburg.

Passengers to and from New York change cars a Junction. To and From Philadelphia, via. B. D. R. R., leave or take cars at Hope.
For Pittston, Kingston and Wilkes-Barre, take L.

& B. R. R. cars at Scranton. For Jessup, Archbald and Carbondale, take Omni bus at Scranton

ACCOMODATION TRAIN. MOVING NORTH

MOVING SOUTH | MOVING SGUTH | Leaves Great Bend | 2:10 P. M. | New Milford | 2:35 | 4 | Montrosem | 3:05 | 4 | Hopbotto | 3:45 | 4 | Abington 5:40 "

boring man, "I am like a pond, covered with weeds -very well to look at but not fit for a useful pur-very well at look at but not fit for a useful pur-very well at look at but not fit for a useful pur-very well at look at but not fit for a useful pur-very well at look at but not fit for a useful pur-very well at look at but not fit for a useful pur-very well at look at but not fit for a useful pur-very well at look at but not fit for a useful pur-very well at look at but not fit for a useful pur-very well at look a JOHN BRISBIN, Sup't.

Superintendent's Office, Seranton, Nov. 25, 1861.

SAMUEL J. BARBER,

Sculptor, and Dealer in

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turning connect with the same. Montrose stage leaves on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 7 o'clock, a. m., connecting at Montrose with stages for Binghamton, &c. Returning, connects with stages for Pittston, Towanda, &c. Persons wishing to be called for at their residences

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Provinces. If, however, there should be any one who has not received there is a composition. one who has not received them, they will be romptly forwarded by mail to his request.

Of all the Patent Medicines that are offered, how

few would be taken if their composition was known Their life consists in their mystery. I have no The composition of my preparations is laid open to all men, and all who are competent to judge on the subject freely acknowledge their convictions of their intrinsic merits. The Cherry Pectoral was pronounced by scientific men to be a wonderful medicine before its effects were known. Many eminent Physicians have declared the same thing of

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