THE TIMES NEW BLOOMFIELD，PA．．MAX $11,1880$.

## 

HOUSE，FARM AND GARDEN． Better Hay and Pastures．
Any one pasalng through agricultural districts，say in June，when the herbage
has about or nearly reached its full growth，must notlce how mueh land is only half or a quarter utitived，by allow． ing the unchecked growth of all sorts of
weeds．A large proportion of this land is pastured，and the way the poor cattle have to seek out the little grass from among the overwhelming weeds is a source of actual sudness，Thene pasture fields，too，are allowed to go on produe－
ing noxioue weeds for a geries of years without an effort being made to get rid of them by the source made known to the observing farmer－frequent cultiva－ tion．Then，again，we see the same proportion of weeds in many flelds from hich the cattle hay for is and this is done year after year，Just as
though cown and other cattle would eat the weeds any more readily dry than green．
It is as appharent as the sun at noon－ day that to whatever extent weeds are
allowed to grow just to that extent is the land wasted，in finct worse than wasted．Now that this can be avoided is clear；and that It can be proftably avoided in the most cases scarcely admits of doubt．And what is true of the pasture－fields is the same where the
herbage is left to become hay．The good clean field is the exception．Not only the oxeye dalsy，bat sorrel and platntain， and asters of various kinds，which eat－ when green，constitute the bult of what when green，constitute the bulk of what
is to be hay；and it is tolerably good stuff whith has but one－fourth extrane－ We have before suggested that our ag－ ricultural societies，which give so many
and such high premiums for fast trot－ and such high premiums for fast trot－
ting borses，might at least spare a little or the encouragement of the food whim or well grown hay，olean hay，hay from mproved grasses and well－managed hay－ elds，would surely be objects worthy Society and we think that it will become o if the press will unite is commending the subject to general attention． Surely there is no greater eyesore than afield，looking as if it might produce thirty bushels of wheat，seventy－ive of corn，or from two to three tons of firsh－ d with masses of noxious weeds，whichr an and should be destroyed．A mer－ hant from the city who may pass yrigh a rural section，and seeing these most invariably ask why they are will al－ and if they cannot be exterminated and grain raised instend．

A Wash for Fruit Trees． Prof．Cyrus Thomas，state etomolo－
gist of Illinots，says：＂Insects－and mil－ dews；injurious to the leaves of seeding or destroyed by a free use of a subjection tion of lime and sulphur．Take of cuick or unslacked lime four parts，and of common flowers of sulphur one part lime ；）break up the lime to one peck of than，mixing the sulpher with it its， ught vessel（iron is the best，）pour on them enough boiling water toslack the Tme to a powder，cover the vessel close sales as the water is poured on．This for preventive of blight on pear trees a cover the wounds in a furm of a paste when cutting away diseased！parte；also be considered as the one specific for many noxious insects and mildew in should always be ready at band：its materials should be quite fresh，as it would in time become sulphate of lime aud so lose its potency．Wherever should beused．This preparan of this be sprinkled over the young plant soon as，or before，any trouble from aphides，thrips or mildew occurs，early in the morning whlle the dew is on the trees．This lime and sulphur combina－ won is destructive to these pests in this
way：FIrot，by giving off sulphurte gas，which is deadly poison to minute life，both animal and fungold：and the lime deatroys by contact the same things，besides its presence is noxlous to them；neither is it injurious to com－ mon vegetable Hfe，except in excess，
unless the fime to the follage or greens，
Pie Cerust Glaze.

To prevent juice soaking through into
the crust and making it soggy，wet the crust with a benten egg just before you put in the ple mixture．If the top of beautiful brown．

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