# The Bloomfield Cimes.

#### HOUSE, FARM AND GARDEN.

Lime in Agriculture.

The Journal of Forestry briefly sums up many of the uses of lime when applied to the soil. The effects of lime as will be seen, are in part mechanical and in part chemical.

1. Upon deep alluvial and clay soil it inoxeases the erop of potatoes, and renders them less waxy. Sprinkled over potatoes in a store heap it preserves them, and when riddled over the cut-sets it wonderfully increases their fertility.

2. Lime eradicates the finger and toe disease in turnips, and gives greater soundness to the bulbs.

3. It gives, when applied to meadow land, a larger produce of more nutritious grasses. It also exterminates coarse and sour grasses, destroys couch grass, and nots powerfully on rye grasses.

4. Upon arable land it destroys weeds of various kinds.

5. It rapidly decomposes vegetable matter, producing a large amount of food for plants in the form of carbonic acid

6. It destroys or neutralizes the acids in the soils; hence its adaptability to sour solls.

7. It acts powerfully upon some of the inorganic parts of the soil, especially on the sulphate of iron in peaty soils, and the sulphate of magnesia and alumna.

8. It proves fatal to worms and slugs and the larvee of injurious insects, though favorable to the growth of shell-

9. Slacked lime added to vegetable matter causes it to give off its nitcogen in the form of ammonia. Upon soils in which ammonia is combined with acids, it sets free the ammonia which is seized upon by the plants.

10 Its solubility in water causes it to sink into and ameliorate the subsoil.-When the soil contains fragments of granite or trap rocks, lime hastens their decomposition and liberates the silicates.

11. Its combination with the acids in the soil produces saline compounds, such as potash, soda, etc.

Battle Between a Fheasant and a Blacksnake.

A few days since, Colin Minor, of Waynesburg, Pa., while in the woods hunting, seated himself on a log to rest, when his attention was attracted by the sound of what he supposed to be chickens fighting. On approaching the spot where the contest was going on he discovered a hen pheasant battling with a blacksnake. She seemed to be greatly excited and would make vigorous attacks upon the snake, picking and striking it with her wings. His snake-ship was coiled, and did not seem to offer much resistance, simply warding off the blows by striking at the pheasant and guarding its body from her attacks. After witnessing the scene for some time, Mr. M. shot the snake, when upon examination he found that it had one of the pheasant's eggs in its mouth. The snake measured about eight feet length.

#### Buckwheat Bread.

An Oregon lady correspondent says Buckwheat bread can be made as follows: - Take two or three cups of sour milk and enough of buckwheat flour to make a stiff batter-about as stiff as you can well stir it with a spoon. Add about one tablespoonful of saleratus. Bake in a buttered dish or gem pan in a middling hot oven. It is good, hot or cold or warmed over. It can be steamed or moistened and warmed in the oven. It takes place of all griddle cakes, and he very best of bread.

#### Sure and Simple Cure for Warts.

I will send you a recipe for curing warts, which I have tried and know it to be a sure cure. Procure wild turnip out of the woods, cut a piece of it off and rub the inside of it on the wart a few times, and in a short time the wart will be gone and will not leave any scar at all. If the wart is large and raw it will be a little sore. I had nearly a hundred warts on my hands, and I put on the turnip and they are entirely gone. Try it, one and all.

A Pennsylvania correspondent of the Ohio Farmer finds the common black ant an efficient protection against the plague of current worms. He has several colonies of ants close to his currant bushes, and enjoys an abundance of currants, while his neighbors' bushes are overrun with worms. Formerly he took pains to destroy ant colonies, whereus now, on witnessing their attacks upon the worms, he protects and encourages them.

63 One of the most profitable crops that can be raised on a farm is horseradish, which during the winter season finds a ready sale, if near a city.

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The wheel will run under the beam or one side of it as desired, and always kept in line. The beam is adjustable for Spring or Fall Plowing, and also for two or three horses.

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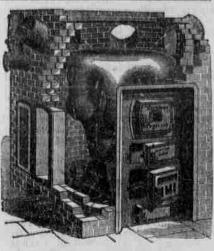
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No advertisements or business notice of an immoral character will be received on any terms. UDITOR'S REPORT of Carroll twp.

WE the undersigned Auditors of Carroll township, Perry county, Pa. having been duly sworn, proceed to the examination of the accounts of Carson Hair and George B. Souder, late supervisors of said township for the year ending April 1th, 1890.

GEO, B. SOUDER in account with said township. Gross amount of duplicate .... Am't due on last settlement ...

546 83 UR. Amount of work 2407 56
Printing last account 2 00
Personal services 50 87
Exonorations of 1855 5 12
a on unscaled hand 14
Auditors fees, Stationery, etc. 2 35 500 64 Balance due township 45 19 CARSON HAIR in account with said township.

DR.

433.78

CR. ersonal Services 117 to Exouerations of unsented land 46 70 Ex 12 Amount of work
Personal Services
Exouerations of unscated land
Tax
Auditors fees, Stationery, etc.

555 62 Balance due Carson Hair 101 89 After a careful examination of the accounts of Carson Batrand tice, is Souder, late supervisors of Carroll town hip, we do report the above as just and true to the best of our knowledge and ability.

T. S. Mecord.
JOHN S. HENDERSON,
JOHN GARMAN.
Carroll twp. April 2c, '50.] [Audito

Newport Advertisements.

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LISTATE NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Philip Light, late of Carroll twp., Perry Co., Pa., dec'd., have been granted to the undersigned, residing at Shermansdale, Perry County, Pa. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those baying claims will present them duly authenticated for settlement to

March 30, '80.]

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Elliottsburg. Pa.

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42-Orders by mall will receive prompt attention. May 18, 1880.