BY ALEXANDER MYDE

ed drouth is cutting short the hay crop, and farmers are anxiously inquiring, "How shall we make the most of our scant allowance of grass?" Some are delaying the hay harvest for fear that the scorching sun will so dry the roots that they will utterly perish. To these we say that the damage from dry roots is not so much to be feared as from dry trated artificial fertilizers had an injuritated artificial fertilizers had an injuritated artificial fertilizers had an injuritated artificial fertilizers. hay. The exhaustion of both soil and lous rather than a beneficial effect roots is less when the grass is cut than Stable manure, on the contrary, seemed when it is allowed to ripen its seed,
True, the ground becomes more parched after the grass is cut, but roots have ed after the grass is cut, but roots have great vital power, and can stand the extremes of heat and cold, moisture other manures. The general results of the substantiate the observation and drouth, better than is generally supposed. The bulbous roots, such as onions and tulips, are often left exposed to the direct rays of the sun for days before being housed, and are kept for months in a perfectly dry state-in fact keep all the better for being thoroughly dry. Fibrous roots, of course, can not endure the extreme drouth so well, still they seldom die while in the ground. We have seen closely-shaven lawns as brown as a brown-thresher in July, but starting up and green with the first rains of August, not a root seeminlly having perished. To all, therefore, who are delaying the hay harvest for fear of damaging the aftermath or next year's crop, we say the delay is more danger-ous than the harvest. Grass cut in the latter part of June or first of July is Home Journal his views how the cut in August.

Much hay is also damaged by being

ing holes in the sides of his chest of while but a little at a time. After ten ten inches, where the air does not pene-trate, we shall find no mould. The microscope reveals this mould to con- it have all the milk it will suck before comparatively no fungus growth.

that all the aroma may be preserved,

it good economy.

The analogy between tea and hay also holds good in the using, or "spending," as farmers call it. We remember once going into the barn of a friend at the time of evening foddering. His cattle had received their evening meal, and he had their breakfast on the barn floor, which he was forking over-shaking the dust out, as he explained it, so that it might be ready for use in the faces six or eight feet apart. This more apparent than real.

makes some work, but it exposes less It is the few in occupation that ac hay to the action of the air than does feeding from the entire surface of the multitudes fail. Perhaps as large a

EXPERIMENTS ON A SUBSTITUTE FOR avoided. A great reform in public PERUVIAN GUANO.

In experiments made by Prof. Jor- service more respectable. gensen with phosphate of lime (Baker sulphates of lime and magnesia About mother earth, knowing that in the end the same followed the use of stable ma- we shall come out all right.

nure. The preparations of sulphate of ammonia and phosphate of lime came next, the nitrogenous matter seeming to assist in the solution of the mineral ingredients of the soil. The results with other combinations were no better than on unmanured portions. The The wide-extended and long-continu- average results were very good, as the seem to substantiate the observation that the use of a mixture of all the fertilizers essential to plant growth, espe-cially of the three in which the soil is deficient, viz.: nitrogen, potash, and phosphoric acid, is better than employ-ing them seperately; since one, by reason of the accidental deficiency of the others in the soil, may not be able to exert its full effect. The author concludes that it is possible, by a mixture of the active ingredients of Peruvian guano, to produce a substitute for that

#### TO HAVE A GOOD MILKER.

Joseph Allen Lane, of Bourbon Co., Kentucky, writes to the Kentucky worth twice as much for hay as that above end should be accomplished as follows:

and winds takes all the aroma out of grass. Some farmers dry their hay till there is no succulence left in it. They are apparently ignorant of the fact that are apparently ignorant of the fact that heifer calf that came so early as March, the volatile oil, which exhales with the juices, gives to hay a stimulating quality very similar to green tea. When hay is made so dry that the leaves and the strength of the stems are brown and brittle the virtue Her calf would come, if impregnated, is gone out of it. Buyers of hay are especially desirous that it should be dried thoroughly, so that they may not When she brings her calf, my course purchase water, but if the greenness has been to get them into a convenient purchase water, but if the greenness and flexibility are gone they are in the condition of those who purchase dry wood, so long dried that no vitality is left in it. We desire to have our have the place of calving I have her the place of calving I have h left in it. We desire to have our have housed in such condition that it will make a strong decoction. Cattle fed on early-cut and green-made hay will make two-fold more milk and beef than fed on a late-cut and long-dried article. Observing workers in hay need not be milking thoroughly and slopping, leave told that the volatile oil which exhales from the grass while drying is stimulating and strengthening, and never does is plenty of good water, and no other a man feel stronger than when pitching hay that is cured just to the right limit.

Another suggestion as to hay harvest to be out, keep both cow and calf house. new barns with wide cracks on the sides of the mows, left apparently for the purpose of letting in air to the hay.

That look, but no con or other lood that is too stimulating. See that the udder is too stimulating. See that the udder is effectually emptied three times a day —that is, early in the morning, at noon, What would a tea-dealer think of bor- and at night, as the calf will take for a

tea in order to air it thoroughly? The same principles which govern the curing and keeping of tea should govern morning milking, away from her calf on morning milking, away from her calf on the hay-maker. Cure it with as little pasture: she is brought up at noon, exposure to sun and air aspossible, and and after the calf sucks, is thoroughly when cured keep the air from it entirely. Next to these wide cracks in the barn, the hay is brown and crisp, and comparatively worthless. If we could while after the first separation. This exclude air from hay entirely we could put it into the barn with much less curing than we do now. In case hay is put into the mow insufficiently cured, the top layer only which moulds it is the top layer only which moulds. oulds. more, according to circumstances, I re If we dig down into the mow eight or duce the milkings to two each day, morning and evening.

If the object is to rear a fine calf, let

sist of small plants, fungi, growing from any is milked; but be sure to leave the decomposing hay. Now if hay none in the udder. Never let a calf could be bottled up air-tight, the air run with the cow after the first week or run with the cow after the first week or being previously excluded—there would be no decomposition of the hay and The udder must be enlarged by distenomparatively no fungus growth.

It is customary with some farmers, then compelled to put in hay imperiently cured, to place it on the scaffold, there they expect the circulating air their they expect the circulating air all the time, sucking, it may be every two or three hours, she will very soon the curing process. This when compelled to put in hay imperfectly cured, to place it on the scaffold, where they expect the circulating air will finish the curing process. This air is much more likely to finish the cure what the calf draws or less than the classification only secrete what the calf draws or less than the adder will remain hay by decomposing it, unless it is scattered very lightly. A better mode is to place the poorly cured hay in the centre of the mow, tread it down tightcourse be long persisted in. It is all ly, and put other hay or straw over it. important in order to secure a great In all cases we find the thorough tread- flow of milk, to see that your cow has ing of hay to tend its good keeping and an abundance of wholesome, succulent good spending. The Chinese press their tea into chests lined with metal, grass, and the more tender, fresh and grass, and the more tender, fresh and that all the aroma may be preserved, and if farmers pursued an analogous course with their hay, they would find times in each week. A good rich slop it good economy. of wheat bran is fine when first stabled

#### DOES FARMING PAY.

W. Brown, of Rockland Co., N. H. discusses this question in a communica tion to the GERMANTOWN TELEGRAPH in the following plain practical fashion. Farmers do not live up to their privileges. They may have as good a living We asked him what he would as those in towns who expend three or think of his wife if she should take out five thousand annually for that purpose. of her caddy in the evening the tea Their tables may be better supplied, the from which she expected to make her articles of much better quality, as fresh drawing in the morning. He scratched vegetables, butter, milk, cream, eggs his head for a moment, and said "I and fruit. A horse and carriage; more understand your idea. I should certainly object to her shaking the tea to ed by the farmer's family at the price get the dust out." This was the end his city friend is forced to pay, we of his shaking hay. A mow of hay shall not find as much difference as one will spend better if cut down with would suppose. It would be found

One more suggestion as to the storage of the hay crop. Fill up one bent in the mow before commencing on another, and never fear to put a dozen loads of the hay crop to be the storage of the hay crop. Fill up one bent in other class of equal means. If people would live as economically as formerly, probably as much money er, and never fear to put a dozen loads proportion of farmers grow wealthy as into one bent in one day. If all the of extravagance have done much to grass on the farm, that was fit to be bring the business into disrepute. And cut, could be mowed in one day and housed, the hay would keep the better, and spend the better. In the good old times, when haying in New-England was never commenced until pretty well along into July we have known all the along into July, we have known all the grass of a parsonage farm cut in the them for a year or two. Now there morning by a bee of the parishioners, was no demand from that quarter. The and housed in the afternoon of the same best was none too good for them. So day, and this for a succession of years, in almost everything else the farmer and we never knew the hay to mould, vice with others for the best; hence so except. possibly, a little on the surface long as the desire to make a show and of the mow. We had the foddering of outdo others is the leading idea, money this hay during a portion of our teens, and well remember its green look and delicious aroma.

numet be scarce the cry of hard times will be hard. If people would study camfort and not seek to follow the fashions, much useless expense would be

opinion is needed. Rural life should be made more popular, and domestic Nothing but mistaken ideas have guano) soda, potash, sulphates of magnesia, lime and ammonia, and stable mot pay, and that it is an unworthy oc-manure, in different combinations, it cupation. With all the drawbacks was found that, with barley, the best | many do make and ARE making money results were obtained by the simultaneous application of sulphate of ammonia show the truth of what I have written. iate of lime, the alkalies, and In the meantime let us go on and trust SEWING MACHINES.

## Caution!!! Caution!!!

Caution!!! FARMERS' HARDWARE;

The people of Cecil county are cau-

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Customers cannot be deceived if they will observe the trade mark above and will Another suggestion as to hay harvest is the storage of it in as compact and close a space as possible. We have close a space as possible. We have

TEN DOLLARS CHEAPER!

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Leave Perryville, 7.30, 9.06 and 11.25 a.m., and 4.26 and 7.00 r.m.

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1st Train, 9.25 a.m. 1st Train, 10.59 a.m.
2d " 4.45 p.m. 5d " 6.13 p.m.
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W. D. ALEXANDER. nov, 1872

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Leave Philadelphia, from Depot of P., W. & B. R. R. p., corner Broad street and Washington Avenue, to, corner Broad street and Washington Avenue,
For Port Deposit, at 7 a.m., and 420 r.m.
Rising Sun, at 10,20 a.m., and 740 r.m.; arriving at
fort Deposit, at 11 a.m. and 8,20 r.m.
For Chord, at 6,30 a.m., 420 and 7 r.m.
For Chadd's Ford and Chester Creek R. R., at 6,30 and
6 a.m. 4,20 and 7 r.m. For Chadd's Ford and Chester Urees R. R., as concerts at 10 A. M., 420 and 7 F. M.
Train leaving Philadelphia, at 7 A. M., connects at Port Deposit with train for Baltimore.
Trains for Philadelphia, leave Port Deposit at 9.25 A.M. and 4.25 F. M., on arrival of trains from Baltimore;
Illeing Fun, at 10,00 A. M., and 5.07 F. M.Osford at 6.15 and 10.70 A. M. and 5.30 F. M.; Chadd's Ford at 6.15, 7.34 and 11.53 A. M. and 4.20 and 6.45 F. M.

June 8, 1873

General Superintendent.

ACCOMMODATION TRIAN. ON AND AFTER MONDAY, JUNE 30th, 1873. ON AND AFTER MONDAY, JUNE 20th, 1873.

Going North.

Port Deposit, 6.20 a.m.
Philadelphia, 6.15 p.m.
Philadelphia, 6.44 "
Charlestown, 6.50 Eikton. 7.27 "
North East. 7.05 North East, 7.40 "
Eikton. 7.19 "
Charlestown, 7.40 "
Wilmingten. 8.10 "
Perryville, 8.00 "
Philadelphiafat 9.25 "
Port Deposit at 8.20 "

\*\*Philadelphiafat 9.25 "
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The Peruvian Syrup, a Protected Solution of the Protoxide of Iron, is so combined as to kave the character of an aliment, as easily digested and assimilated with the blood as the simplest food. It increases the quantity of Nature's Own Vitalizing Agent, Iron in the blood, and cures "athousand ills," simply by Toning up, Invigorating and Vitalizing the System. The enriched and vitalized blood permeates every part of the body, repairing damages and waste, searching out morbid secretions, and leaving nothing for disease to feed upon.

This is the secret of the wonderful success of this remedy in curing Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Dropsy, Chronic Diar-

plaint, Dropsy, Chronic Diarrhea, Boils, Nervous Affections, Chills and Fevers, Humors, Loss of Constitutional Vigor, Diseases of the Kidneys and Diseases of the Kidneys and Bindler, Female Complaints, and all diseases originating in a bad state of the blood, or accompanied by debility or a low state of the system. Being free from Alcohol, in any form, its energizing effects are not followed by corresponding reaction, but are permanent, infusing strength, eigor, and new life into all parts of the system, and building up an Iran Constitution.

Thousands have been changed by the use of this remedy, from

by the use of this remedy, from weak, sickly, suffering creatures, to strong, healthy, and happy men and women; and invalids cannot reasonably hestale to give it a trial.

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Old Rye and Bourbon WHISKIES HENESEY BRANDY, Pinet CASTILLION BRANDY, MARTELL BRANDY, CATAWBA BRANDY, PORT WINE, SHERRY WINE, ISABELLA WINE, CLARET WINE, by case or bottle, BLACKBERRY BRANDY, CHERRY BRANDY,

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Low Prices as any House in the Cities of New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore. By giving me a call you will find that all I say above as represented. an I will sell from One Pint upwards. Also, by the Bottle or Case.

Come and see for yourselves. F. SIMON. DON'T FORGET—opposite the Court House, (May's id stand,) ELKTON, MD. [may 24, 1873—3m

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Call and see them. They have the cest BEEF. LAMB AND MUTTON. SUGAR CURED HAMS:

Shoulder and Side Bacon

Lard, Dried Beef and Sausage, SOAP, STARCH AND SODA, FRESH AND SALT FISH,

CANNED AND DRIED FRUITS, VEGETABLES in their Season. nd all other articles kept in a first-class Provision tore. We have on hand and intend to keep a large upply of Plour, from common to the best brands.

33. Every article guaranteed to be as represented.

may 31, 1873—tf KEYS & HOPKINS.

CLOTHING FRESH STOCK Spring & Summer Clothing

For Men's and Boys' Wear.

ALSO, A FULL ASSCRIMENT OF Gents' Furnishing Goods, HATS, CAPS, &c. JUST RECEIVED FROM THE CITY, AT THE

temple of fashion. opposite the Bee Hive, and adjoining Stanton & Moore's Tobacco Store, in the Hollow, MAIN STREET, ELKTON,

re you can buy 20 per cent. cheaper than anywher #20-Call and see me. M. LIEBERMAN. may 3, 1873-y

NOTICE TO FARMERS. Tilk subscribers have constantly on hand and for sale, the following valuable Fertilizers, vis:

Nore Phillip's Euper-Phosphate.
Baugh & Sone' do
Henon & Co.'s do
Fine Ground Bones (Leet quality.)
"A A" Mexican Guano.
Lodi Co.'s Poudrette.

-ALSO,-Sait by the Sack, Fine and Coarse, together with Prime Herrings, Nos. 2 and 3 Mackerel

Grass Seeds of all kinds in season. SEED BUCKWHEAT. Orders for Farming Implements filed anufacturers' prices.

D. SCOTT & BRO.

Meetings of County Commissioners. Ilk regular meetings of the County Commissioners will be held on the second TUESDAY of every mouth.

Persons having claims against the County, will please file the same in the Commissioners' Office, with a legal reucher; as no account will be allowed not properly chargeable to the same.

Collectors and others having accounts to be stated or settled will apply to the Clerk during the recess of the Board.

By Order.

WM. T. MILLER, Clerk WM. T. MILLER, Clork
Commissioners of Cocil County.

MEDICINAL.

FOUTZ'8

PAVID E. FOUTZ, Proprietor, BALTIMORE. Md. For sale by Druggists and Storekeepers throug the United States, Canadas and South America. Nov 23, 1672-1y

DR. CROOK'S WINE OF TAR! Ten Years of public fest has proved br. Crook's Wincof Far to have more merit than any similar

or any Liver compining the strengthens the System.

Bettores the Meak and Debilitated.
Cames the Food to Digest, Removes Dyspepsia and Indigestion.
Prevents Halarious Fevers Gives tone to your System.



NEVER Known to FAIL. THOMPSON'S

Fever and Ague Powders, FOR THE PERMANENT CURE OF CHILLS AND FEVER, DUMB AGUE,

Or any form of Intermittent Fever. THE GREATEST DISCOVERY

OF THE LAGE!

There are no diseases so debilitating in their effects upon the constitution as the above, and none more difficult to cure by the usual modes of practice. The FEVER AND AGUE POWDERS will effect a cure in cases of the longest standing as well as prove a preven-tive in the forming stages of the disease. Being purely Vegetable, they act with certainty on the disease, totally eradicating it from the system, and prevent a return at any future period.

Why waste your money and health in trying every medicine you hear of, when THOMPSON'S FEVER and AGUE POWDERS have never failed to cure the CHILLS

Reasons why they Only should be

Used. THEIR REPUTATION IS ESTABLISHED .- Thous ands of testimonials have been received, showing that these POWDERS have performed miracles in curing cases of long standing, many of them considered hope

THERE IS NO BISK IN TAKING THEM. They

contain nothing injurious, and, therefore, cause none of the lingering diseases so often the result of the many nostrums of the day. Physicians recommend them as autherior to Quinine or any other known remedy, for they leave the system in a healthy state, and the patient beyond the probability of a relapse. BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS .- The genuine are put up in square tin boxes, with THOMPSON'S FEVER and AGUE POWDERS stamped on the lid, and the signature of TROMPSON & CRAWFORD on the wrapper. No

> THOMPSON'S RHEUMATIC

others can possibly be genuine.

Horse Liniment. The Great External Remedy for RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA,

SPRAINS.

BRUISES, &c. Equally Good for Man or Beast. This LINIMENT has earned for itself a reputation unequalted in the history of External Applications,—
23-Thousands who now suffer from RHEUMATISM,
NEURALGIA, 2c., would find immediate relief from all
pain by using this CERTAIN REMEDY. It is equally
effectual in CUTS, BURNS, SCALDS, STIFFNESS OF THE NECK, SORE THROAT, SWELLINGS, INFLAM-MATIONS, FROST BITES, PAINS IN THE SIDE, OR BACK, BITES OF SPIDERS OF STINGS OF INSECTS.

One rubbing will in all cases give immediate relief, and a few applications complete a cure. On account of its powerful penetrating properties it is beyond doubt the SUREST REMEDY for the most troublesome diseases to which Horses and Cattle are liable. It cures SCRATCHES, old and fresh Cuts or Sores, Chafes produced by the collar or saddle, Injuries caused by Nails or Splints entering the flesh or hoofs, Bruises, Sprains, Sweeney, Spavin, Thrush, and all diseases which destroy the Hoofs and Bones of the Feet. #3-FULL DIRECTIONS accompany each bottle .-

The above are Prepared only by CRAWFORD & FOBES. 141 Market St., Philadelphia, and sold by Storekeepers generally throughout the

Jan 25, 1873-17

THE PARKER GUN.



WEST MERIDEN, CT.

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