in preparing our land for wheat, but being always prepared to strive for it. rarely give time enough. To plow Their work is already being crowned DR. R. F. TULL. twice in two or three weeks, and harrow with success. and roll until the land is as mellow as a garden is not the way to secure a good wheat crop. The same amount of labor expended over a longer period would produce far better results.

In England, great crops of wheat are raised by turning over a clover sod and drilling in the wheat as fast as the land is plowed. We could do the same thing here, provided our land was in as high to insure the germination of the seed results in much loss of food and poor and the growth of the young plants.

We sow a month earlier than they do in England, and it often happens that the land is so dry and hard at this sea-son that we should find it difficult to turn over the clover sod. In exceptional seasons we have known a good crop of wheat grown on a clover sod not plowed until the middle of September, and sown at once on the furrow and harrowed in. But the plan will not do here as a rule.

Wheat after Spring crops is now far more common than formerly. We adopt this system on our own farm, and therefore cannot condemn it; and yet we are satisfied that many farmers would do well to abandon the practice.

The great aim of the wheat grower must be to get a vigorous, healthy plant in the autumn. He must endeavor to secure this by having rich, moist, and mellow land rather than by early sowing. If we sow too early we run great risk of having the crop injured by the Hessian fly.

On our own farm we aim to sow from sow not earlier than the 15th.

Drilling is better than sowing broadcast. It deposits the seed more evenly and deposits it in the moist earth.

Where smut is common the seed should be washed in some preparation to kill the spores of smut before sowing. Moistening the grain with fer-

done is effectual. Manuring for wheat is less common than it should be. A little rich, wellrotted manure spread on the surface before or after the seed is sown often

has a wonderful effect. Salt on rich land frequently proves a good fertilizer for wheat. Sow from two to five bushels per acre broadcast before putting in the wheat.

Dr. Franklin on Farming and the Situation generally in 1771.

From the Germantown Telegraph.

nouns, punctuation, &c.

LONDON, April 22, 1771.

ple.-I am obliged to you for your Concern on my Account. The Letters you up a Summer temperature, which might mention gave great Offence here; but profitably be done for Winter feeding. that was not attended with the immediate ill Consequences to my Interest

that seem to have been hoped for by those that sent Copies of them hither. If our Country People would well consider, that all they save in refusing to purchase foreign Gewgaws, & in making their own Apparel, being apply'd to the Improvement of their l'lantations, would render those more profit- the warm weather two and one-half able, as yielding a greater Produce, I pounds of extra food produced one should hope they would persist resolutely in their present commendable most extraordinary result if applied to Industry and Frugality .- And there is all the food taken by the pigs, but it still a farther Consideration. The Col- must be remembered that they had all onies that produce Provisions grow very the good grass they could eat, and that fast: But of the Countries that take this food supplied the waste of the sys off those Provisions, some do not increase at all, as the European Nations; and others, as the West Indian Colon-food was used solely to lay on flesh. and others, as the West Indian Colonies, not in the same proportion. So that the the Demand at present may be sufficient, it cannot long continue so.—
Every Manufacturer encouraged in our Country, makes part of a Market for Provisions within ourselves, and saves so much Money to the Country as must otherwise be exported to pay for the Manufactures he supplies. Here in England it is wellknown and understood, that whereever a Manufacture is established which employs a Number of Hands, it raises the Value of Lands in the neighboring Country all around it; poses, and besides, these eighteen to the neighboring Country all around it; partly by the greater Demand near at hand for the Produce of the Land; and partly from the Plenty of Money drawn pounds, live weight, and 350 pounds by the Manufacturers to that part of the Country. It seems therefore the Many millions of dollars' worth of grain Interest of all our Farmers and Owners is thrown away every year by half feed of Lands, to encourage our young Man- ing or feeding principally in cold instead ufacturers in preference to foreign ones imported among us from distant Coun-

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and humble Servant, B. FRANKLIN, MR. HUMPHREY MARSHALL.

organization of the farmers is already row it immediately. If you put it on fruitful. As might have been expected, the united power of the largest interest of the nation is irresistible. Already will scarcely reach it before Spring. the moral influence of the farmers' The best time to haul out manure is in movement has given motion to railroad the Winter or early Spring. It can reform. Reductions in freight and pas- either be spread on corn, wheat or grass senger fares have already been made on | land with great benefit. There is then some of the long lines in the West.— no scorching sun or heated air to take The impetus given will not suddenly it up, while the freezing and thawing stop, nor will it be exhausted until and washing will incorporate it in the every legitimate advantage that may soil, so that the crop will receive the from it has been procured. full benefit of it.

The social and political economy of the world consists of a general balance of conflicting interests, and any one inter est that is not active in maintaining its own position must necessarily suffer.— The farmers have been for long years Comparatively little can now be done quite inactive, while adverse interests in preparing land properly for wheat.—
The work should have been done earlier.
As a rule, it would be better not to sow and it is only reasonable and proper wheat at all than to sow on land that that they should restore their last balis too wet, too poor, and too foul to pro- ance, and having gained their righteous duce a fair crop.

We spendlabor enough in many cases that they should hold it securely by

FATTENING PIGS in Warm

From Furm and Fireside Journal The too common practice of keeping pigs upon a spare diet of thin slops from the house, with a little grass, and frequently without the grass, through the warm weather, and then doing all the fattening in the Fall and early Winter, ing pigs in this slow-growing condition is but little less than generous feeding, which will produce twice the growth in the same time. We do not disapprove putting pigs upon good grass, for this is not only good for their health and thrift, but is the cheapest food as far as it goes. What we wish strongly to enforce is the economy of full feeding of both. during warm weather. A little addition of grain to Summer pasture will will the same amount of grain fed in cold weather. There is very little expenditure of food in keeping up animal heat at this seesan and the manual least at the m heat at this season, and the grain will

A March pig may fatten as great weight on the 1st of September by good feeding as on the 1st of Province of the control of the feeding as on the 1st of December by the common system, and the expense will be much less. An experiment, several years since, with four March pigs of the same litter, each of nearly equal weight, all fed upon grass, but two of them having in addition fine wheat middlings and corn-meal mixed the 5th to the 15th of September. If the land is in prime order we prefer to twelve to twenty-four hours, all they in equal parts and soaked in cold water could eat, showing the decided advan-Two bushels per acro is our rule, and we do not find it too much, though many the same grass, with the thin slops from the same grass, with the thin slops from tage of full feeding. The other two had good farmers think 11-2 bushels enough. the house for drink, and weighed, on the 1st of September, when five and a half months old, 248 pounds, while the two

and deposits it in the moist earth.

The depth of sowing is regulated by the character of the soil. It would be dlings and meal in 123 days, from the well not to cover the seed more than an time they were weaned at six weeks old inch deep; but if this does not reach to the 1st of September, and gained 202 the moist earth-the drill must be set to sow deeper. It is very important to put the seed where it will germinate in a few days. The experiment was continued three

months longer, to the 1st of December, all four pigs being fed alike what they would eat of three parts corn-meal and ing. Moistening the grain with fermented chamber-lye and drying it with lime is an old remedy, and if properly dans is effectual. former, 440 pounds, and the latter 660 pounds live weight. The former lost twenty per cent. in dressing, and the latter only sixteen per cent. They con-sumed of the meal and middlings 1,620 pounds, or four pounds of feed to make one pound live weight, besides the grass and pumpkins.

Here it takes sixty per cent, more grain to produce a pound live weight in the Fall than in the Summer. But this result is caused, first, by the greater age and weight of the pigs, and second, by the cold weather. The two pigs that were full-fed during the Summer still The following letter, which we are assured has never before appeared in print, possesses as much interest to-day as it did when written 102 years ago. The style is given just as the communition came from the hands of the writer, retaining the spelling, capitals at all the pours properties. It is highly pours properties to the properties of the writer, retaining the spelling, capitals at all the pours properties. probable, however, that the two heaviest consumed the most food to make one of live weight after that period, as the fullfed animal constantly cats more as its I duly received your Favours of the 4th of October and the 16th of November. It gave me Pleasure to hear, that us, we found that it cost forty per cent tho' the Merchants had departed from their Agreement of Non-Importation, the Spirit of Industry and Frugality was likely to continue among the Peo-

were tried in ordinary pens, not warmed or constructed with a view of keeping But as few farmers are prepared to keep their pig-pens of an even tempera-ture at all seasons of the year, economy requires them to feed when the greatest amount of pork can be made from a

given amount of feed. EFFECT OF EXTRA FEED. The principle illustrated in the above experiment is most important. During may be reached in ten or twelve months

of warm weather. Putting on Manure.

S. J. Woolley, writes to the Germantown Telegraph from Ohio: "It is customary with farmers at this season of the year to haul out their manure and spread it over their grass-land. This practice is not much better than throwing it away; the scorching rays of the August and September sun will dry it up and the heated air at night will absorb it, until there is but little (Successor to STANTON & MOORE,)

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put the manure, it was not much heavier than where I put none. The best use that can be made of MR. HUMPHREY MARSHALL.

THE WORK OF THE GRANGES.—The over the land after it is plowed and har-

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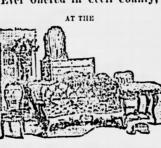
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