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BENJAMIN ROGERS, ANNOUNCES to the public that he has purchased the entire interest in the Livery Stable and Stock formerly owned by Rogers & Brother. ...

THE TRAVELING PUBLIC, Can find at his Stable ample accommodations for horses, mules or cattle. ...

FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL TREES. ...

THE CONFESIONS AND EXPERIENCE OF A SUFFERER. ...

Breeding and Rearing Pigs.

We condense the following hints on this subject from an article contributed to the American Agriculturist by a subscriber in Schuylkill county, Pa. ...

In selecting my breeding hogs I always pick out the best shaped, most thriving boar pig to keep over for a breeder. ...

A cow which shows every rib when in milk, will bring forth larger and better calves, and give more and better milk than the one that always looks lean. ...

My mode of raising hogs which are intended to be kept over, is to have them pigged about the latter part of August or first of September, and after allowing them to run with the sow for five or six weeks, confine them in a separate pen. ...

The quantity of each pig should be gradually increased each day according to the growth of the pigs, until they have attained to the age of three or four months, when a regular allowance should be made to them; and the number of times of feeding may be diminished. ...

The pen in which hogs are kept should consist of two apartments—a covered and an uncovered one. ...

I have adopted what I consider a very good as well as economical plan of getting the upper part of my hog building filled with good littering material. ...

Fattening.—When fattening time comes, I generally commence by feeding the "nubbins," and after two or three weeks, follow them with shelled corn. ...

These Fat Grads, not being bulky, can be transported cheaply, and by growing two years, will make good stock trees to plant in an orchard. ...

The Potato Rot and its Prevention.

I take the liberty of making a few remarks on the potato disease and my method of saving potatoes when the rot has made its appearance. ...

Light or shal plowing and cultivating down, following the previous fall plowing, is very beneficial to trees. ...

Mr. James Shuster, engaged twenty-six years in orchards, thought the trees should be plowed as early as possible in the spring. ...

Mr. Richard Semans has an orchard rising three years old—has kept well trimmed and is of rapid growth. ...

Mr. Daniel Corbitt—Does not trim till two years old; after that thin them considerably; thinks the side shoots sustain the body. ...

Mr. Semans—Trimming before the sap starts causes the tree to decay; the wounds do not heal soon. ...

Mr. Fennimore thinks "worming" necessary, and "worms" twice, in May and September. ...

Mr. Green thinks gas tar applied to the body near the soil is a preventive to borers. ...

Mr. Semans worms the trees by taking the dirt from them the first of May; examines for the worm with a knife where the gum oozes. ...

Crops in Ohio—Future Surplus.

The wheat crop has just been gathered in the Miami country, and for the most part throughout the State. ...

It is the best and largest crop of wheat produced in Ohio since 1850. The crop of that year was the largest ever grown in the State, and the largest average per acre. ...

From return of assessors received at the office of the Commissioner of Statistics, it appears that the crop of 1861 was about 15 per cent less than that of 1860, which would make last year's crop in Ohio 20,000,000 bushels. ...

The consumption of the State for both food and seed does not exceed 13,000,000. We have, then, the following surplus of wheat: ...

This is, of course, on the assumption that the wheat is stored and ground without any waste. It will be observed, that as the consumption remains nearly the same, the increase of the crop is really an increase of the surplus. ...

The corn crop has now got to the 20th of Aug in a most excellent condition, the plant being vigorous and growing rapidly. ...

The drought which was apprehended has not taken place; and if the remainder of August should be dry and hot, it will be no more than what the corn plant requires to make and ripen it well. ...

Other small grain and potatoes have done remarkably well, and the grass crop is unprecedented. ...

Timothy Titcomb has a keen scalpel, and he thus dissects men on the subject of truth-telling. ...

Peach Culture.

At a recent Fruit Growers' meeting in Delaware, the following was said on the culture of the peach, its various diseases, &c. ...

The various committees appointed reported interesting statistics in reference to the quantity of peaches on the peninsula, from which (owing to the late frosts) we find the crop to be not more than one half of an average one. ...

Mr. J. R. Fennimore recommended shallow plowing, and constant working throughout the season; recommends October and May plowing, not quite three inches deep. ...

Mr. Isaac Parsons recommended early spring plowing for the growth of wood, but October and May plowing for productiveness of trees. ...

Mr. Edward Wilmer has a peach orchard in charge which he plowed last October, trimmed very heavily this spring, plowed in March and seeded down with oats. ...

Mr. Robert Nicholson has been engaged in cultivating the peach for nineteen years, and has made various experiments in plowing and cultivating orchards; his experience has brought him to the conclusion that October is the best month for plowing. ...

EXCELLENT CRACKERS.—To fourteen cups of flour, add one cup of lard, two teaspoons soda, four do. of cream tartar. ...

LATE SUMMER PLANTING.—The Gardener's Monthly says, more evergreens have been planted in August and September, in the neighborhood of Philadelphia during the past three years, than in all the other months, and not one in a thousand fails. ...

There has been quite a revolution in regard to the time of planting evergreens.