

The Farmers' Column.

Purification of Lard.

Take 28 pounds of perfectly fresh lard; place it in a well glazed vessel that can be submitted to the heat of boiling salt-water bath, or steam under a high pressure When the lard is melted, add to it one ounce of powdered alum and two ounces of table salt. Maintain the heat for some time—in fact, till a scum rises, consisting in a great measure of coagulated proteine compounds, membrane, cter, which must be skimmed off. When the liquid grease appears of a uniform nature it is allowed to cool. The lard is now to be washed. This is done in small quantities at a time, and is a work of much labor; which, however, is amply repaid by the result. About one pound of grease is placed on a slate slab, a little on the incline, a supply of good water being set to trickle over it. The surface of the grease is then constantly renewed by an operative working a muller over it, precisely as a color-maker grinds paints in oil. In this way the water removes any traces of alum or soap; also the last traces of nitrogenous matter. Finally the grease, when the whole is washed in this way, is remelted, the heat being maintained sufficiently to throw off any adhering water. When cold, the operation is finished.—*Druggist's Circular.*

Salt as a Fertilizer.

Peter Jones at a recent discussion at the New England Fair, "went in for salt as fertilizer. Sowed a thousand bushels broadcast on a portion of his wheat ground last season, and the yield was a third more than on that where no salt was used. Said he should sow five thousand bushels the coming season on his wheat grounds."

A correspondent of the Tuscarawas, Ohio, Advocate, relates the following experiment with the use of salt for a wheat crop:

"I have been reading for the last six years about the use of salt as a manure or fertilizer, and last Fall I purchased about five barrels of dirty salt, very cheap, for trial. I broadcast about two and one-half bushels of salt to the acre, after the land was plowed. I then harrowed my land and drilled my wheat. I salted about six acres in this way in a field of 22 acres, and the salted part was stacked separate, and the result was the salted part gave me from seven to eight bushels more per acre than that part that was not salted, and also plumper wheat. That which was not salted was shrunken."

Receipt for Curing Meat.

To one gallon of water, take 1½ pounds of salt, ½ pound of sugar, ½ ounce of saltpetre, ½ ounce of potash. In this ratio the pickle to be increased to any quantity desired. Let these be boiled together, until all the dirt from the sugar rises to the top and is skimmed off. Then throw it into a tub to cool, and when cold, pour it over your beef or pork, to remain the usual time, say four or five weeks. The meat must be well covered with pickle, and should not be put down for at least two days after killing, during which time it should be slightly sprinkled with powdered saltpetre, which removes all the surface blood, &c., leaving the meat fresh and clean. Some omit boiling the pickle, and find it to answer well; though the operation of boiling purifies the pickle by throwing off the dirt always to be found in salt and sugar.—*Ed. Germantown Tel.*

To Encourage and Perpetuate White Clover.

This being one of our English bottom grasses on all good pastures, and having particularly noticed it in many parts of the United States, I can affirm with confidence that keeping the land grazed so close as to prevent seeding as much as possible, is the best way to encourage and perpetuate it—it will seed some if grazed under an inch high—but it increases wherever closely eaten or mowed. Let any one use his own eyes in preference to any one's assertions. Look at the spaces near gateways in pastures; look at roadsides near villages or any places where cattle, sheep, &c graze close and there will be seen white clover; and let the advocates of eating half and leaving half the grass to rot on the ground, show any among the mass of dead herbage left to decay and manure the soil that way, instead of passing through the bodies of animals and fertilizing the ground the better way.—*Cor. Country Gentleman.*

Stock Need Access to Salt.

It is a bad practice to give animals of every kind, a liberal supply of salt, once or twice a week. A writer in the Evangelist says, that some farmers complain that their cattle, if allowed full swing at a salt trough, eat too much—scour, sicken, sometimes die. We believe it; but it was only because they had been deprived of salt too long; or they were newly purchased and brought home, and somebody else had deprived them of it. They will never consume more than is required for their best health and most profitable return for keeping, provided they have it by them always. We have tried it out and out, many years, with a large stock; and we never knew one to be harmed by salt, *ad libitum*, except those just bought, and brought to a plentiful supply after being long deprived of it, and those not badly. We never knew a cow, or steer, heifer, or calf to sicken when they had salt to their liking regularly, and were well kept otherwise. If under cover, any vessel, so fixed that it cannot be upset, will answer the purpose of containing the salt. If in the open pasture, the trough should not only be made fast to the ground, but should be so deep that no rain will fill it to overflowing. Let a nail keg be sawed in two, and fixed in the middle of a small heap of stones, for a salt-tub.

THE peanut crop of Virginia this year is estimated at 400,000 bushels, while Tennessee raises 300,000 bushels, and Georgia and the Carolinas 175,000.

The Second Ode of the Epodes of Horace.

TRANSLATED FOR HEARTH AND HOME.

Happy the man who shuns the city's glare,
Its fev'rish rivalries and doubtful gain;
Who turns the furrow with his own plough-share,
Sole lord and master of his own domain.

The soldier's cruel rage ne'er fires his heart,
Nor sinks it at the sea's tempestuous roar;
Ne'er seeks he aid from lawyer's specious art,
Nor waits obsequious at the rich man's door.

But rustic labors claim each busy day—
He clothes with leafy vine the poplar trim;
Lopping the useless branch with knife away,
Engrafts a fruitful or a choicer limb,

Now sees the lowing herds contented stray
Through quiet vales or on hillsides steep;
He takes the honey from the hives to-day,
To-morrow shears the unresisting sheep.

When Autumn shows his fruit-enwreathed head
Among the ripened corn-fields, oh! how free
He plucks the choicest pear, grapes purple red,
For thee, Sylvanus—Priapus, for thee!

Then can he rest beneath the old oak's shade,
And gaze upon the river smooth and deep;
While birds, sweet singing in the leafy glade,
And plashing waterfall, invite to sleep.

But when great Jove prepares the icy storm,
He spreads his toils and urges on the hounds;
The wild boar, blind with fury and alarm,
Is soon encircled in the fatal rounds.

Or, under finer nets, he strews the grain
For greedy pigeons; now the treach'rous snare
Lures to a speedy death the wandering crane,
Or, shrieking with affright, the timid hare.

THE following is an autographic letter of GEN. WASHINGTON. It is deposited in Executive Chamber, and is in very time-worn condition. The chirography is bold and beautiful. The Document which follows the letter needs no comment—it explains itself.—*Anne Arundel Advertiser.*

CAMP NEAR YORK.
Dear Sir: Oct. 1781.

Inclosed I have the honor of transmitting to your Excellency the terms upon which Lord Cornwallis has surrendered the Garrisons of York and Gloucester.

We have not been able yet, to get an act. of Prisoners, ordnance or stores in the different departments—but from the best general report there will be (officers included (upwards of Seven thousand men besides Seamen—more thon 70 pieces of Brass Ordnance, and a hundred of Iron, with their stores, as also other valuable articles.

My present engagements will not allow me to add more than my congratulations on this happy event, and to express the high sense I have of the powerful aid which I have derived from the State of Maryland, in complying with my every request to the Executive. The Prisoners will be divided between Winchester in Virginia, and Fort Frederick in Maryland. With every sentiment of the most perfect esteem and reg'd ,

I have the hon'r to be
Yr. Ex'ys, most obed. & h'le ser.,
G. WASHINGTON.

Gov. THOMAS SIM LEE.

To the Inhabitants of New Jarsey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia:

Friends, Countrymen and Fellow Citizens! After three campaigns, during which the brave subjects of these States have contended, not unsuccessfully, with one of the most powerful kingdoms upon earth, we now find our ourselves at least upon a level with our opponents; and there is best reason to believe, that efforts adequate to the abilities of this country, would enable us speedily to conclude the war, and to secure the invaluable blessings of peace, liberty and safety With this view, it is in contemplation, at the opening of the next campaign, to assemble a force sufficient, not barely to cover the country from a repetition of those depredations, which it hath already suffered, but also to operate offensively, and to strike some decisive blow.

In the prosecution of this object, it is to be feared that so large an army may suffer for the want of provisions. The distance between this and the Eastern States, whence considerable supplies of flesh have been hitherto drawn, will necessarily render those supplies extremely precarious. And unless the virtuous yeomanry of the States of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware. Maryland and Virginia, will exert themselves to prepare cattle, for the use of the army, during the months of May, June and July next, great difficulties may arise in the course of the campaign. It is, therefore, recommended to the inhabitants of those States to put up and feed, immediately, as many of their stock cattle as they can spare; so as that they may be driven to this army within that period.—A bountiful price will be given: and the proprietors may assure themselves that they will render a most essential service to this illustrious cause of their country, and contribute in a great degree to shorten this bloody contest. But should there be any so insensible to the common interest as not to exert themselves upon these generous principles, the private interest of those, whose situation makes them liable to become immediate subjects to the enemy's incursions, should prompt them, at least to a measure, which is calculated to save their property from plunder, their families from insult, and their own persons from abuse, hopeless confinement, or perhaps, a violent death.

G. WASHINGTON.
Head Q'rs Valley Forge,
Feb. 18, 1778.

☞ A bachelor had the blues, and applied to a doctor for some medicine. The doctor inquired into his case and wrote a prescription in Latin, which the bachelor took to a drug store. Translated, the prescription read, "Seventeen yards of silk with a woman in it." After the druggist got through laughing, he read the prescription to the bachelor, who proposed to a lady that evening, and was married in two weeks.

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15. It has the most comple attachment, the Jack-of-all-trades, hems, folls, binds, bastes, tucks, braids and ruffles.

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July 23, 1870—y.

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MEN'S, YOUTH'S and BOY'S CLOTHING,
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Chow-chow; Pickles of every variety;

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Chestertown, Dec. 11, 1869—tf.



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Patent Merino Vests.
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Fine Wool Drawers.
Scarlet Cashmere Vests.
Fine Cardigan ackets.
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Kid and Buck Gloves.
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Patent Merino Vests.
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Scarlet Cashmere Stockings.
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Kid and Buck Gloves.
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Fine Cardigan ackets.
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For Gentlemen.
Shirts, Collars and Cuffs.
Undershirts and Drawers.
All Wool Undershirts.
All Wool Under Drawers.
Scarlet Cashmere Shirts.
Scarlet Cashmere Drawers.
Buckskin Shirts & Drawers.
Buck and Cloth Goves.
Kid and Castor Gloves.
Scarfs, Ties and Socks.

For Youth.
Patent Merino Shirts.
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All Wool Undershirts.
All Wool Drawers.
Fine Woollen Hosiery.
Knitted Mits and Gloves.
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Suspenders, Ties.
Merino Stockings.
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Dec. 11, 1869—y.

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Wattson & Clark's Crosdale. $54 cash or $56 on 12 months time, per ton of 2000 lbs.

Bower's Complete Manure. $52 cash or $56 on 4 months time, per ton of 2000 lbs.

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Bone Flour, a pure article, $36 per ton.

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☞ *Consignments respectfully solicited.*
January 19, 1870—y

Sheriff's Sale.

BY Virtue of one writ of Venditioni Exponas, issued out of the Circuit Court for Kent County, and to me directed, at the suit of John Brice, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Otho Fogwell, I have seized and taken in execution all the right, title, claim and interest of the said Otho Fogwell, of, in and to, the following property:

FOUR HORSES AND TWO COLTS,
THREE COWS, TWO HEIFERS,
TWELVE HEAD OF SHEEP,
Interest in Crop of Corn and Wheat crop seeded,
Small lot of Hogs,
1 DEARBORN, OX CART, HORSE CART, ONE WAGON, LOT OF PLOWS AND HARROWS,
HOUSEHOLD & KITCHEN FURNITURE:

And I hereby give notice, that on *Wednesday, 23d day of November,* 1870, at 11 o'clock, A. M., on the premises where the said Fogwell now resides, I will sell at Public Sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, the said property so seized and taken in execution, to pay said debt, interest and costs, due and to become due thereon.

R. W. CALDER, Sheriff.
Nov. 12, 1870—ts. [4.00]

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OR EXCHANGE,
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