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RATES OF ADVERTISING: (12 lines or less considered a square.)

Table with columns for 'DATE' and 'PRICE' showing advertising rates for various durations.

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

- List of business entries including N. W. COLE, DEALER IN COAL; J. THOMPSON, ATTORNEY; and others.

OUR FIRST FLAG. The construction of the first national standard of the United States, as a design of which the stars and stripes were afterwards adopted, took place under the personal direction of General Washington, aided by a Committee of Congress.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. JOHN W. CHEEVER, Attorney at Law and Solicitor in Chancery. Office, Arcade Block, Ypsilanti, Mich.

DEALER IN FRESH AND SAULT MEATS. JOHN G. GALL, DEALER IN FRESH AND SAULT MEATS, LAID, CANNERS, ETC.

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DAILY ARGUS.

ANN ARBOR, FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1873. No. 1434.

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FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.

THE BORGHESE PALACE AND GALLERY. Their Villa and Casino - The Capotoline Collection - The Dying Gladiator and other Well-known Works of Art.

ROME, March 20, 1873. FRIENDS: In writing a few days ago about some of the private palaces and collections here the most important of them all, the Borgheese, was not mentioned.

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Sell the Surplus. It is a very natural and excusable weakness in a breeder of fine stock that he believes in a little better than his neighbors, and that his own estimate is higher than the public's.

Selling Asparagus. Salt may be spread on asparagus beds at any time during the season in heavy or light doses, and without injury.

Good Substitute for Lath. Wire netting for plastering is being rapidly introduced to take the place of lath.

TREATMENT OF CHOLERA. A physician of New York, whose treatment in cholera has been very successful, writes to the Times of that city, as follows:

A Little darkey was recently found sitting on the steps of a fashionable house in New York, crying piteously.

A Georgia editor describing a wedding lately, said the bride "looked a veryilly cradled in the golden glimmer of some costly velvet shawl, and sat upon a cushion flushed, crowning the ripples of some soft Southern sea."

Preserving Green Fodder for Winter. The foreign correspondent of the Parisian Press tells what the economical and ingenious French people are doing. The question of preserving green fodder in treaches for winter consumption is assuming serious proportions in that country. It is to be seen that green food is served only for the support of a few sheep during the summer and early autumn. It is quite clear that maize, beet leaves, vicia in flower, rye grass, in fact all the plants which grow abundantly in the autumn, can be preserved very well in treaches, and become thus a most useful adjunct to winter feeding; that they most beneficially prepare the soil for grain crops, allow the number of stock to be increased, and consequently a greater supply of fattening mature to be produced. Then such green crops are less expensive to cultivate than roots, and permit of more land to be devoted to other produce.

Hitherto it was necessary to consume green fodder at once; now it can be mowed in a fresh state, without any preliminary drying, and in a manner which dispenses with out-drying and kindred harvesting. Besides, in the case of cereal, such plants may be cultivated as an inter-cropping or cover crop. A trench, in a dry autumn, unimpeded situation, 300 feet long and two or three feet deep, and two wide, will suffice for 300 tons of green maize, which will be covered with a coating one yard thick of earth, rock, or straw, taking care to exclude all connection with the open air. Many persons mix hay, chopped straw, green maize, or rye. The propriety of allowing the cut fodder 24 hours or so to dry before being buried is still a matter for experiment.

No country in the world is better placed than France for working out those important questions, the rational breeding and fattening of live stock in connection with agriculture. The French peasant can be so admirably treated by Dr. Kuhl's of Halle University; the natural conditions as to soil and climate are favorable, and the French peasant can never be reproached either with laziness or want of economy.

Corn Fodder. Corn for fodder may be sown from the first of June till the middle of July, with the variety of corn adapted to the soil. The variety of corn is adapted to the soil of sowing. Very large crops are obtained by some farmers by the use of the seed of the large sorts which are grown in Southern Ohio, or in the Middle States, and which are brought from those latitudes. Such corn must be sown early to mature sufficiently before autumn. The later the sowing, the earlier must be the corn used. Small Canada corn, with its twisted ears, is the best, and is raised in the middle of July, will give a good crop in September.

Corn fodder will grow on almost any soil, and have a good and reliable crop, the best and richest ground must be selected. Many have rejected it because they have never given it a fair chance. One of the most successful cultivators of corn fodder, William Crozier, of Long Island, who raises twenty acres annually, not only gives it a rich field, but manures heavily in plowed furrows, sowing drills a foot in breadth over the manure. He uses seed of large varieties, cultivates and secures enormous crops. The seed may be sown from a basket on the manure, covered by ridging with a plow, and then harrowing down lengthwise, so that the corn will have but two or three inches covering. Country Gentlemen.

Roots as Manure. It has been found that the roots of a good crop of red clover left in an acre of land after the removal of the crop weigh six thousand five hundred and eighty pounds, or from three to three and a half tons. The same examination gave the weight of dry roots at thirty-four hundred pounds, and of what roots at thirty-five hundred pounds. All of this material is of course valuable for the use of such crops as may be grown during or after its decomposition. The well-known superiority of clover as a manuring crop, however, is not due alone to the greater weight of its roots, but to the fact that its roots produce a chemical effect on the soil, and in their decomposition they produce a chemical effect on the inorganic substances that lie along their course, and help to render them, too, serviceable for future crops.

It is now the fashion in Paris at the receptions for the ladies to sit in the center of a room, back to back, on a large ottoman, and on sofas against the walls; the gentlemen stand and walk around the ladies. This position, let it be said, is not so good as the old-fashioned one, but it is more effective for the display of dress—it is the grand object of holding receptions.

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CONDENSED RECORDS OF WASHINGTON COUNTY. TRACT W. 100. NOTARY PUBLIC. GENERAL CONVEYANCER. ADAM RICH.

WANTED. 2000 NEW SUBSCRIBERS. THE WESTERN PORTION. On the road is very appropriate and suitable for a Public City Cemetery. The city has no such grounds now but that have some, and whatever grounds they do not care to use, can be sold at an advantage so much so that the cost of the Water works ground and cemetery would be merely nominal. If the city does not want the same, the grounds would be available for other purposes.

DR. A. TRASK'S MAGNETIC OINTMENT. FOR THE CURE OF INFLAMMATORY DISEASES. Dr. Trask was engaged for twenty years in a course of experiments upon the medicinal properties of the Magnet. He has succeeded in presenting to the world, in the form of this ointment, a combination of vegetable extracts, the power of which in removing disease is unequalled in the annals of Medicine.

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DESIRABLE REAL ESTATE. SALE! 33 ACRES. In the corporation for sale. This ground adjoins the University Observatory on the east, opposite side of the street. It is a most excellent.

ARGUS BULLETIN! ITS ADVANTAGES. Water Power. On the River at this locality and the elevation on the northern shore is sufficiently high and ample to supply the city with water for power and all purposes.

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