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For crops hervested lear in the season, rys is the general to be swar, as is continued its growth till winter to the disadvantage of the weath if an early country to proughed under with group to allowed to grow in the spring, when a heavy croping to ploughed under with group benefit to the land, and cyl is a plant rich is fertilistic master. The growth of these plants may be materially increased by the use of commercial fartilises where required by the land, which experiment will extend to the crop that follows. There is but listle labor of time required in applying them.

Planting Trees and Orchards. The veteran Joseph Harris has resume

in the American Appreniumes his fresh and popular" Walks and Talks with Farmers," which will be greatly prised by all who have read this well-known and practical writer. From a recent paper we take the following extract: "Twenty years ago this spring I set out about two hundred Norway spruces. They are now over lorsy feet high. They are beautiful, healthy and vigorous, when I think how small they were when I set them out, and what man nificent trees they are now, I feet that the years are steadily advancing and that I must be getting older. So of my Northern Spy apple of hard. The trees have grown until the branches almost meet, and what is better they bear fruit abundantly every year. There has been no change in the inanagement of the orchard during the last seventeen years, during which time it has been in grass. The trees were set out in 1857, and for the first ten years the land was planted with corn, polatoes, etc. Since the trees commenced to bear the land has the frees commenced to bear the land has been kept an a partiff for sheep and pigs. It has been repeatedly top dressed with manufer. And whenever we have any weeds or rubbish of any kind it is drawn into the orchard and spread over the land. It is convenient to have such a place. We are never us a loss where to put weed-seeds, coal ashes, refuse little, turnip, beet and cabbage leaves, carrot and paranip tops. Anything that will make manure or tops. Anything that will make manufe of much the land, anything that the pigs will eat in whole of in part is taken to the orchard. In this way the land has become exceedingly rich. In the spring, as soon as the snow is off the land, the grass begins to start and we soon have a fine bite for the ewes and lambs. And all through the season, no matter how dry it is, we are also and of a little grand continue in the ways suffe of a little good pasture in the offination. I am so well satisfied with the advantages of this method of managing an orchard that I have set out several an orchard that I have set out several acres of apple trees near the barnyard, with the ultimate intention of seeding it down to arms and keeping it as a permanent pasture. In the meantime I keep the land between the rows of trees under cultivation. In fact, I am using the land as a field-garden. It is heavily manured, carefully and repeatedly plowed late in the attempt and repeatedly plowed late in the attempt and repeatedly in the apring, and works of into the finest condition for hear arms. ed into the finest condition for hood crops, drilled in wide enough apart to admit the use of a cultivator. We only cultivate one way: and between the rows of apple trees running in the direction in which we callvate we set out current bushes which now bear large crops. It takes a good many years to make our dry, sandy upland Intry years to make our dry, samey upland the neongh for permanent pasture. But I think the above method will accomplish the object, and in the meantime much more than pay its own way. I do not say that this is the best method of preparing land for a permanent parturer It depends

Minor Farm and Fireside Topics.

TRY IT. If is asserted by a writer in the Husbandman that the onor from strips of paper dipped in coal tar will drive rate and mice from garret, weevile from gran-ary and lice from hen house.

SOUND AND THUE A small place of found thoroughly propared, liberally enriched and carefully cultivated, will often oroduce many times more than an areaten times as large, but tilled indifferently.

LOW MAYORES. The Philadelphia Weekly Post notes that the Arab compets his horse to fend from the effound in order to maintain the curve of the backbone. This is the natural way of feeding, and is on argument for low mangers,

Good for the Whoopen Cotone Pour of our little ones have had the whooping cough this animmer. I found that rubbing their chests with chicken oil at bedtime and keeping them out of all drafts provented, in a great measure, the hardmighing and strangillation.

"Nice, Sweet Herrier." When milking divide the milk, that is, milk the last part by itself, and after cooling put it into the organi erfork; any erform not used for table or otherwise is also added. I churn at least twice a week, and in warm weather oftentwice a week, and in warm weather oftenor, and we have good awest butter, other
things being favorable. My theory is that
it takes so long forgather enough cream for
churching that it becomes old-tasting-before churching. Another trouble I had as
first was to make mitter of uniform color
and not variegated. I wanted to make a
nice article, but why was it so streaked,
light and dark? At last an "old maid" told
one that I did not work the sait sent the that I did not work the salt well through it when first working. She also and that no amount of after manipulation would remove this difficulty. I soon tound this to be correct, and now I can make an nice sweet buffer from one cow as can be

nade from half a dozen-WOHD FOR TANHARK TARBERT IN the heat of all materials for litter, is would pay a farmer to us ten miles for it for the purpose of puttings foot in depth of it in the stable under his horses feet, it is soft, most and cool, and has an excel-ent effect upon the hoofs, which are kept soft, sool and stante by it. It is one of the

soft, cool and charte by it. It is one of the soft, cool and charte by it. It is one of the house applications for removing or alleviating many of the diseases of houses feet, as fever or noralled founder, properly known as lamnitis or contracted house corns and inflummation of the free. It has but little tertilizing value in itself but, consistence of carbonacemia matter chiefly, may be useful for its mechanical effect in opening and locusting the noil and material it more retentive of moleture. For this use it should be composed with archiefled if forms a dark, moist, pulverised mass closely resembling the surface soil of the forests. This may be upread upon meaning the forests, this may be upread upon meaning the forests, for which it is most upon.

FURR DRINKING WATER THIS MUSICE of diffe water to drink is vital, vital, vital, to the well-being of farmers, is muy beall very well for the prod of the race, for the puny, delicate, "peaked" children to die, but these are the ones that the mothers at least, love heat, and there is a view deal of rending of hearts over the stouces and death of the delicate ones; some protect which intents at least be purposed for many years; if they and we had pure water to drank. Wells near hearyward, or within two or three hundred feet of them, very often contain the perme of disease and death. The old-facilitationed provident, dry times more degreeous; is pointed accounted the house and the well, and counterved, we if by the arch enough as a greating source of maintain poleous, of disease and typing and typing the relations of disease and the follow in their train. The coloruse of party years or ferminated of the coloruse of party years or over of counterved.

ors fir Steaber Co., N. Y., he them \$10 per burret for "Counte crystal sood buck wheat," and signatures to allow of agreements to sell the whote resulting crop to the company for two centes ground. So they paid not only a big price for the sood, but the papers to which they attached their names turn-out to be pressionary notes, payable in the fall of 1886.

Exercise Transport

BINDING TIMOTHY, A sew use has been found for self-binders, says a com ent in the Prairie Farmer, and though it is too late for this season we reprint the item. Where timetry is heavy and stande upright the binders gather it very well, enabling the forage to be handled more readily than where late in the awath and raking has to be done; cocking oftentimes, and pitching twice. Besides, hay in shower is more readily and safely stacked, and put away under cover two tone will occupy about the space of one ton loose.

Roan Maring, We commend this per-

agraph to the attention of our township fathers as well as to farmers in gen At a meeting held lately by the Pennsyl vanis board of agriculture the evils of the ordinary system of road making were presented foreibly and clearly. Chester counsented forcioly and clearly. Chester county, for example, has in the last ten years spent \$77,000 on her public roads, and since that county was organized \$2,000,000, or about \$2,000 per mile, have probably been spent in patching up in the usual lasy, shiftless way the highways, to their injury rather than their benefit. "It is fatal to good and comomical road-making to allow the persons taxed to work out their taxes," is the conclusion reached. The same rules should govern the building of country roads that govern railroads; the location should be made with reference to the least draft and not with reference to to the least draft and not with reference to the least cost of the land. Don't run a road over a hill simply because the land costs nothing. It is cheaper in the end to costs nothing. It is cheaper in the end to build a road well at first, even at a large expenditure. All the main roads of a township should be substantially turnpiked at first. The work of repairing should be put in the hands of a competent road engineer, who should be allowed to select his tools and working force. Wider rime tools and working force. Wider rime should be required on all wagons used for hattling loads. Wide tires roll a road, while narrow ones rut it.

Some Good Suggestions,

Fatten the old cow. Salt your stock weekly. Have a well stocked los house. Don't employ victous workmen. Clean out the springs and wells, Reopen the ditches in the swamp. lise only the best varieties of seed. Keen water running to house and barn. Don't let your wifemake the vegetable

It costs less to keep a fat team than Make your home both comfortable and

attractive. Cleanliness is the biggest half of good but-Be as affentive to your wife as when you

Don't work your hired men until eight O'clock at night. Don't oblige sheep to

their own drink Plant only so much land as you can keep Instead of huying more land, take better

affor what you have, Get all the benefit possible from the grange of farmer's club.

Don't be a hermit. A farmer ought to They something helpful to your wife, or which will beautify your home. Give the hove ground to cultivate, and

hen, don't you pocket the profits, Study carefully the market reports articles which you must buy or sell-Know what each crop costs and what it rings, and discard the unprofitable ones. Don't feed your colts the leavings from

he sheep-rack, with stable partition planks Provide plenty of good bedding, but don't use ripe weeds for bedding, and so seed your land through the manufe.

Corn Solvent. No pain, no trouble, brush attached to cork for applying. Sold by A. Highnbotham, Plan your work wisely. It would be as foolish for a mechanic to try to build a house at random as for a farmer to have no

plan for his year's work. On stormy days mend the tools, oil the harness, pick out the decayed fruits and vegetables in the cellar, read, write, visit the school, and do the thousand-and-on things which can be done on stormy as well as on pleasant days.

MIDLAND DISTRICT NOTES.

The shores of Lake Ontarto are again The Morrison and Tyde fall show will take place at Severa firidge on the 8th of

Owing to the intense heat the opening of the public schools at Bracebridge were The Advance complains that Harrie does not smell as sweet or look as clean-

A rattleanake fully three feet in length was killed at Uffington, Muskelm, recently. It was trying to catch a young turkey.

fact Friday while playing in the barn of Samuel Hones, the youngest son of Mrs. Gregory of South Napanee fell and fractured his arm.

Count Zowanki, a Polish exile and tramp, ninety-four years of age, once more makes his hed on the soft side of Kings-OR'S DORFET WELFE

The man with the largest feet in Simone county lives at Vacey. His shoes measure is inches from heet to too and five inches seroes the soic, Ortilia Times.

A found had named Samuel Butcock of Namuee, while overheated, went is bathing hat week, after which he contracted acarter fever and afted on Sunday. He was ill only three days. The Napanee Express says: The number of itherant salvationiete passing through the country is unprecedented large. No less than two sects have applied for use of the town built.

-White John (Shang was werking at an emery wheel in Allan's foundry, Newmarket, a beit broke which atruck him on the shie of the head with auch force that is was crucked in, knowled him down, and broke him collar bone in two places. He is not expected to live.

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—A Bassie youth wanted to marry a fair widow, but on the marriage day his mother laid violent hunds on him and carried him off, whereupour the indigment bride-elect appeared on the seene with a sevolver and thrustened all serts of things, and finally delivered the captive from the maternal clutches and married him. The mother-in-law has leaved a warrant, and the whole affair will be made the subject of a police-court investigation.

A boy named Gleeson, 15 years of age, was fearfully mangled in a saw-mill at Phelpston last week. While placing apiece of a slab on the slash-table to be sawed into wood he was drawn over a saw which inflicted a severe would on an arm. and legs and also cut open a wound about ten inches long across his breast expealing to view his lungs, etc. It was such a sad

His recovery is very uncertain.

A mouth ago a lad, W. Reilly, was tried for larceny and sentenced to five years in the reformatory at Penetanguishene. He was taken to his future residence and there remained until Tuesday, when he escaped along with another lad. The youths jumped the train and role to Kingston on the bumpers. They had nothing to eat and after they left Toronto were nearly tamished. Reilly went to his home where he was given bread, and afterwards a rig drove up and took the lade away. The reformatory authorities have sent men in pursuit.

The Nanance Express sage: We learn

have sent men in pursuit.

The Napanee Express says: We learn from the Agente Herald, published at Philadelphia. Pa., an acknowledged authority on frauds, that the letter published in these columns a few weeks ago, signed "Poultryman," are written by a dead beat. Having fallen into a trap set, we would warn our readers against having anything to do with the incubator fraud. The Herald says:—"The decoy letters written by this scoundred, to publishers in different parts of the country, are coming to ten by this scoundrel, to publishers in dif-ferent parts of the country, are coming to us at the rate of six a day. He commences them all with the assertion: 'Although many months have passed since I left your country, I am still interested there. He then starts out with a description of his success in his new home at Sago, or New Concord, Ohio, small towns in Mus-kingum county, of that state, as a poultry raiser, and attributes his success to Bain's raiser, and attributes his success to Bain's patent incubator. Griffith is either a tool of allow of one J. M. Bain, it matters not which. Bain, a notorious swindler of New Concord, Ohio, reaps a fruit of the decoy letters, and they are written or prompted by him. He is a notorious fraud and swindler, and as we exchange with every newspaper in the United States and Canada, it will not be long before all publishers will find this fact out. The number of Bain's letters we now receive from sus pecting publishers proves our work of ex-pecting him is having its reward."... A similar letter came to THE POST, but, fortunately we did not publish it, as we knew othing of his character.

A Remarkable Escape. Mrs. Mary A. Daily of Tunkhannock, Pa., was afflicted for six years with Asthma and Bronchitis, during which time the best physicians could give no relief. Her life was despaired of, until in last October she procured a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, when immediate relief was felt, and by continuing its e for a short time she was completely cured gaining in flesh lifty pounds in a few months.

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