AFTER "IOLANTHE." When I entered life as a very fresh man, Quoth I to myself, quoth I; "I'll run the race on a higher toned plan," Quoth I to myself, quoth I, "I'll never take bribes for passing a job, Nor with slippery people ever hob nob, Nor the trusting public I'll never rob,"

"I'll never sell out for drink or swag," Quoth I to myself, quoth I; "In doing my duty I'll never lag,"
Quoth I to myself, quoth I; "I'll serve other people as they should be

Quoth I to myself, quoth I.

Treated in manner, right generously, And never accept a shady fee,'
Quoth I to myself, quoth I. "When I was elected an Alderman," Quoth I to myself, quoth I; "Now for honesty straight I'll see if I can,"

Quoth I to myself, quoth I; "Stand right out to the last through weal

And never say yes when I should say no.

Although I may have a tough roe to hoe,"

Quoth I to myself quoth I.

"I'll never stand in with a doubtful snap," Quoth I to myself, quoth I; "For filthy lucre I won't care a rap,', Quoth I to myself, quoth I. "I'll stand by the city through thick and

For bloody contractors won't care a pin; If they try the gouge game I'll raise a din," Quoth I to myself, quoth I.

"But in an evil hour I met one Bruff," Quoth I to myself, quoth I; "Who has mixed me up in a way quite Quoth I to myself, quoth I;

"He tempted me sore and I quietly fell, And now I wish this man Bruff was in -Was sharing with me a Raymond street

Quoth I to myself, quoth I.

'I'd ruffle him up in a way severe, Quoth I to myself, quoth I; "I'd lay him out cold, and never you fear," Quoth I to myself, quoth I; "I'd just dust the wall with his ugly form | inch high. Now make two more larger

Quoth I to myself, quoth I.

Silage Without a Silo.

without a sile. About the end of Octo- by B. Now, as this empty section case through the hole for a shaft. Also bore ber corn, unhusked, and oat straw were with the false bottom-or top-with cones, a hole about a foot from the center and cut with a feed cutter fine, half an inch is just the size of the surplus cases already and less, and piled into a hay mow with- on the hive, the full super may be raised. The one seen in the cut is an old well at 10.30 a.m., 2.30 p.m. and 7 p.m., with out pressure or weight or exclusion of air, as at A, and a super (C) filled with empty crank beyond such pressure as was furnished by sections can be put on the hive. Between a man's own weight. The mass heated, the supers A and C, the cone case B is and after a while the top for a depth of placed, with cones pointing toward the three or four inches molded a little. This | brood nest. The full supers of sections food has been fed to milk cows for some and bees can be put on top of the cone time now, and with no other rations than | case, and all is done in a twinkling. In a a little ground oats. The animals are re- few hours you may expect to have your ported to thrive on it and give more milk | full super all clean of bees and not a cell since so fed than before.

Hints on Horse Breeding. At one of the New York Farmers' in-

stitues, an experienced breeder in horses read a paper on "Horse Breeding," in various breeds of draft horses: The English Shire, the Clydesdale and the Perhorse can only be bred to advantage in large establishments. The American trotter has only become a distinct breed within a generation, but now we produce the trotter quite uniformly. The English race horse was the progenitor of the American trotter, of which Rysdik's Hambletonian, Mambrino, Henry Clay and a few others were the first sires. Only within fifteen years has an in-# telligent study of the trotter been pursued. Now the rules adopted and published in the register govern. American breeders of the trotter have reached a degree of success of which they are justly proud. They produce the fastest road horse in

The Cleveland bay was the offspring of having given his method of treatment for under government supervision, which twenty grains a day. We generally give owned all the stallions. The Norman this quantity once a day, but when first should not be confounded with the Per- taken and the fever is high, give about cheron. The former is smaller-a car- fifteen grains twice a day, morning and riage horse; the latter better adapted to evening. If the attack is mild we give heavy draft. It is the draft horse of only one dose a day, and continue till the France. The English Shire and Clydes- disease has left the system. The quinine dale horses have been much mixed. Give allays the fever and is good for the inthe best of care and feed well. Such flamed throat. It is an excellent tonic,

The farmers can breed a few colts every | had, about 150 in number. In the early year and work their mares most of the spring we had several very severe cases time. Cheap raising of colts on the star- that I am sure we should have lost but vation plan does not pay. The dam for the quinine. These were yearlings, should earn her keeping. He estimated and we gave about twenty grains at a the cost of properly raising a colt until it | dose twice a day. Older horses can be given is four years old at \$120. The profit or | sixty grains a day, in two doses. Whenloss will depend upon the quality of the ever you have fever use quinine freely, no

## Length to Cut Corn Fodder.

Numbered with interesting experiments reported upon by Professor Shelton, of the Kansas Agricultural college, is the one relating to the proper length to cut corn fodder. According to the professor's spoon and place it on the tongue withreport the finely cut fodder was much less out elevating the head, or exciting the attractive and palatable to the animals' than when cut into coarser lengths, and the uneaten portions, the "waste," were greatly increased by the excessive reduc-

A number of the cows were fed for one week upon corn fodder reduced to quarter inch lengths, the week following the same corn fodder cut into inch lengths, and the week following they were furnished fodder cut into two-inch lengths. Care was taken that each animal received just about what previous experience had shown it would "eat up clean." The cows were fed night and morning as usual, but before feeding the next day | As distemper is very prevalent in all secthe residue in the mangers was carefully weighed. The result of these trials is shown in tabular form as follows:

Feed. Waste. Per Cent. 1bs. 1bs. waste. 480 225 53 440 150 38 480 115 24 Professor Shelton offers the following explanation of the above results: "As ordinarily prepared, the blades of the corn

plant are the only part having nutritive value. The stalk portion and the husks are, for the most part, indigestible, tasteless, woody fibre. When fodder is cut into | the ears have been made to average eight very short lengths, these dissimilar parts | to ten ounces, and have been doubled on are inextricably intermixed; the animal is | the stalk. Reports from those who have npublic to extricate them; and, in reject- | planted the same seed are most flattering. ing the worthless portion, is forced to dis- | The fodder is fine and when cut before card much that is valuable; hence, the frost and well cured, stock prefer it to greatly increased 'waste' when the shorter | hav. When selected for seed all stalks lengths were used. The additional ad- | bearing two ears or more are left standing vantage in the use of the longer lengths | in the field until dead ripe, and when they in the great saving of power required to | are cut up the top cars only are saved, cut a given weight of fodder is a very con- and only those that are well formed and siderable item, not likely to be lost have straight rows. By judicious selec-

sight of."

Creamery or Cheese Factory. In reply to the question, "Which is the ripening. Last year it ripened in ninetymore profitable for the average farmer | eight, and in the fields of some farmers in and small stock raiser, the creamery or | ninety days. the cheese factory?" Michigan Farmer answers: "As a general rule the cheese factory will return the most money to its patrons, one year with another. But there are special seasons and conditions point in transplanting trees, viz.: To and Ribes Aureum. The introducers of "some of the clergy" included in the "not which would change this. The returns have the tree, when transplanted, in the this new variety, which originated in all" to bind up the broken heart of the rabbits and ground mice, practiced by Mismade by cheese factories the past season | same positions as to the points of the comrun from \$33 to \$75 per cow-the average | pass as before removal. He says: "The would be about \$50. It must be re- south side of a tree is exposed to the direct membered, however, the cheese factory rays of the sun, while the north side is State Beckeepers' association at Utica it only leaves the whey for its patrons, while more or less protected from them. was decided to form an international asthe creamery leaves all the milk, a differ- Nature accommodates itself to this sociation under the name of the Honey ence which, if properly utilized, would make results. Then, again, development in many trees on the south statistics regarding the product in every tained the action of the Collector of and below the surface during the winter. ence which, if properly utilized, would changed condition, and the difference in Producers' union, to secure and publish duced would have an important bearing upon the returns. If the products of either are of a low grade, through the lack to the north, each side finds itself in a servation.

When the south side of a tree is turned to the north, each side finds itself in a servation. of experience or carelessness on the part | position for which nature has made no

FARM AND GARDEN.

RANGE OF COUNTRY. temper-Hints on Tree Planting-Tak-

Device for the Apiary. bees can escape and not return. Mr. than that of the Bartlett, and it gives Reese believes his plan to be a new one, promise of being a good keeper. but modestly declines to apply for a



illustration, the T super. Cut a thin when the thermometer ranged from 15 to board that will just fit inside the T case; 30 degs. below zero, there is good reason

end. Make two small cones of wire cloth, just large enough to tack over the one inch holes, and about one and one-half cones, about three and one-half inches at and tack over the smaller cones. This uncapped. If the cone case be adjusted in the afternoon or evening, your full super will be just as you would desire it

Mr. Reese says that he makes the wire cloth cones very rapidly by using two tin cones of right size, molding the wire cloth between the tin ones. F shows the outside cone. G is the square of wire cloth on to a wooden stake, the latter stuck cloth into a cone. Queen cell protectors can also be made on these tin cones to

quarters or two inches. The editor of the same, expressed the opinion that one set of cones is practically safe.

Quinine for Horse Distemper. Quinine is said to be the favorite remedy at Woodburn farm, Kentucky. Mr. L. Brodhead, the superintendent of that breeding establishment, is credited with

"Give for weanlings from fifteen to and so far has cured every case we have

matter what the disease. It is almost a specific for lung fever and pneumonia phia, twenty drops of the latter to a dose. quinine, but guess at a dose. Put it in a animal. We pull the tongue to one side, insert the spoon, turn it over and wipe on the tongue. It is easy to administer, and the animal gets it all. It is perfectly safe, and there is little, if any, danger in giv-

ing too much. As the weanlings in the south average considerably larger than our northern ones, a smaller dose would probably answer the purpose in this section. It might be better, on the whole, to get it put up in ten grain powders. Then the quantity can be regulated very easily, for if fifteen grains is required divide one of the powders in two, and and one half to one of the ten grain powders. should be remembered by those who have to a very considerable degree the repro- Now a question naturally arises just here. the care of horses."

Experiments with Field Corn. Of thirty-five varieties of field corn tested on the grounds of the State Agricultural college of Colorado, and reported upon by Professor Blount, but two have been in any way improved. The Pride of the North and the Yellow Flint, having proved most valuable, have been selected for several years. From a six ounce ear, growing singly on the stalk, in five years

Transplanting Trees. A southern correspondent calls atten-

tion of the first ears that ripen, the period

of maturity has been materially shortened.

of the managers, such factory or creamery | preparation, and death follows almost as

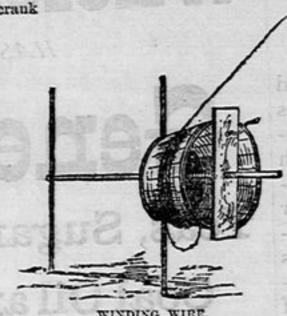
apt to be fatal to turn the south side to the north, and the older the tree the greater the danger from changing sides in

A Pear of Promise. The Idaho pear, which takes its name tracted, during last season, considerable der" of your town over the signature of comment from prominent pomologists. "Justice' in which occurs the following ing Wire from Fences and Hop Yards. The shape of this pear, which is roundish paragraph or obovate, is shown in the cut. It is of "Some of the clergy, we are glad not A Kentucky apiarian, J. S. Reese by ing been reduced one-third from natural observance, that they will not attend a name, had in practical use the past sea- size. It varies in color from a greenish funeral of some unfortunate who had so son a device for getting bees out of fin yellow to a bright yellow, according to its little regard for Sunday, as to die at the ished or full cases of honey while on the ripeness. The flesh, which is firm and hive without the use of smoke, etc. The juicy, is devoid of any gritty texture, and should be buried on that day. To bind plan also works well when applied to a is characterized by a very pleasant flavor up the broken heart of the mourner, com-



It is claimed that the trees are vigorous bore two one inch holes, one near each for believing it hardy and adapted to a

Cheap Device for Winding Wire. wire from hop yards or fences appeared al. They will cast all kinds of contempt And imagine he'd been through a tropic base and three and one-half inches high, originally in Rural New Yorker, where it on him and his work, till they require his will leave a space between the smaller | washtub and a board five or six inches | without ever consulting him as to even and larger cones, and each cone has a hole | wide; nail the board across the tub, letting | what part of the day will suit him and his in its apex that will admit a bee. You it project three or four inches at each end. | work best they will expect his attendance Minnesota Farmer tells about silage the bottom of your empty super, as shown one and a half inch hole. Put a pole drive in a peg for a crank handle, as shown.



Things to Know and to Do. sand or dust bath.

checks the production of eggs.

summer pear, and more. Study well the new seed catalogues. especially those from trustworthy seeds-Fresh lime scattered around the cellar

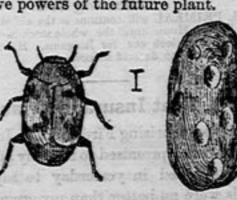
will help to keep it dry.

Scaly legs in fowls, a complaint of the season, should be treated by rubbing twice a week with a mixture of lard and kero-

sene, applied warm. Currycomb and brush are good for the ow as well as the horse.

Beans Infested with Weevils. series of trials with beans infested with roon. He remains to attend the same. weevils. The general impression prevails His afternoon congregation meets and that provided the plumule or radical be not injured, the plants do not materially suffer from the mere perforation and partial consumption of the cotyledon.

ducing a single pod. Additional experi- of extra work with scizsors, needles and ments made with five different varieties thimbles, etc., etc., that is no reason why showed that the total product was so greatly diminished as to leave no ground for doubt that the presence of the weevil tions of the country, the above directions | in the seed is highly detrimental, affecting ductive powers of the future plant.



The injury to the vitality of pea plants produced from buggy peas may not sound peas, as well as sound beans for or Monday. How many of those come seed. The small line between the weevil through respect to the departed or through This variety the first year was 141 days and bean, in the cut, represents the sympathy for the friends, of course, is natural length of the bean weevil.

A New Variety of Current, tion to what he considers an important | be a hybrid between the cherry current | a necessity on the Sabbath he can procure

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A Good Ration for Jerseys.

COMMUNICATIONS.

DEAR WATCHMAN, -Some weeks ago from the state where it originated, at- an article appeared in the "Victoria War-

large size, the illustration here given hav- all, are so particular in regard to Sabbath time, when it would be necessary that he pile—less or more—of full cases, when the and distinct aroma. Its season is later up the broken heart of the mourner, comoccasion by pointing to a spectacle, so convincing of the frailty and uncertainty of human life, is a work of too secular a nature to be attended to on the Lord's

Now whatever led the writer of said writer and the publisher, but as I am one of those in the ranks of the "clergy," who and Valises in the county. am conscientiously opposed to Sabbath funerals I thought it my duty to explain my position, and if you will allow me the priviledge I will give a few reasons why many others, as well as my-self, in the clerical profession are con-scientiously opposed to funerals on the

1 Very few persons die at a time that makes it necessary for them to be buried fruit quite evenly distributed over the on Sunday. Neither is it the disregard tree, sometimes in clusters. The Idaho for the day by the person dying that puts pear is a seedling, grown from the seed of the funeral on the same. I am under the impression that Sunday funerals are causplanted by a lady at Lewiston, Idaho, ed by the living, not by the dead. In some twenty years ago. The tree fruited order to this many funerals which should This cone case bee escape is simply as and has borne annually ever since. As till Sunday, and many which could be held follows: Take an empty surplus case that the latitude of its origin is 46 degs. 15 over till Monday are hurried through so any beekeeper may be using—say, for mins. north, and it has survived winters as to be held on Sabbath. This is done not by the dead but by the living. 2 Many of the persons who do this have scarcely any or no respect for either the minister or his work. They will not enter

a church door from one end of the year to The device shown in the cut for taking another, unless they go to attend a funeras readily as though they were his most respected friends or his firmest supporters. 3 The greater number of ministers, on country charges especially, have three services for each Sabbath, as a general rule long drives between. Now it appears to

me that if a funeral must be put on the Sabbath that some little regard ought to be had to make it suit the hour of the service at the appointment at which it is to be held. On the contrary, without the least regard to anything of this kind, very often a messenger will arrive at the Parsonage late on Saturday night to inform the minister that his services are required to attend a funeral to-morrow at 11 a.m., in the neighborhood where his regular services would come at 2.30 p.m. In vain he endeavors to show that this will put his work all awry. Perhaps he is told that the person has been so long dead and that he must of necessity be buried as early as possible in the day. Under those circumstances the minister must do one of If it is worked in a hop yard, fasten two things. He must either refuse atthe shaft to the poles, letting it project tendance at the funeral or he must disapat the end where the wire is to be taken point his morning congregation. In this off enough to slip the tub on. If it is to way I have known a congregation of over be used in taking wire off a fence or where 200 people to meet and have to leave the church without any service. The minister ened, drive two posts in the ground six or feeling he must attend the funeral goes in end of the board and turn the crank, and the morning to the place where his seryou will see how nicely the wire will coll vice is to be in the afternoon. The funeral around the tub. The tub must be taper- services are held, extending perhaps up to 1.30 p.m., this will cut off the regular | Fact Play Suspected in the Case of Mr. services at that point for that Sabbath. But that is not all yet. At times the drive Fowls should always have access to a from the house of the diseased is so far in the Hansard reporting staff, died at his resi-

ment would not answer at all, that some of the friends have such a distance to come that they cannot get to the scene of the funeral before 2 o'clock in the afternoon. This, according to their judgment. settles the whole matter. The minister must yield. He goes to the place of his morning service at the usual hour but An English experimenter has lately there is no one there. The people are all published a report giving the results of a waiting to attend the funeral in the after-

disappointed has to disperse without any 4 Very seldom in connection with Sun-The report of the English experimenter day funerals is the manual labor reduced makes it appear that for a time plants to the minimum. How often among other raised from seeds thus perforated show things is the grave dug out on the Sabbath no signs of weakness, but when the flow- and that too where it could have been ering period arrives then the blossoms done on Saturday. Now, surely this is produced are few and small, the plant not a necessity. Supposing that a Sunday withers and sometimes dies without pro- funeral must of necessity create an amount a grave need me measured, staked out and dug on the Sabbath, and yet how often is this done under the plea of necessity. Is not the minister who countenances Sunday funerals more or less responsible for

5 I have never, in an experience of 20 ears, known an eminently good man himself, by dying at the right time or his a steady, hard-working reporter. his friends in making the arrangements for his funeral, prevented such an event I will leave it to the writer of the article A Schooner Goes Down With Part of He in question to say. Now, I presume it is not too high an estimate to say that there are 1,000 ministers of different evangeical The injury done to peas by the pea denominations in Canada, and yet I have denominations in Canada, and yet I have night on Richmond Island. The crew consist-never known the funeral of a minister or ed of civht men. Captain George Spear, First necessity on the Sabbath, and I must con- | Cook Cher'es Higgins were drowned.

Of Course there is one consolation for that the current worm does not infest this the writer of the article in question re- variety, and that it adapts itself to almost The new currant introduced last season maining, viz: That should he prefer to any soil. It appears to be especially under the name Crandall is supposed to die at a time which will make his funeral prized for preserves and jellies. mourner, comfort the afflicted, and im- souri farmers and indorsed by the Misprove the solemn occasion "by committing souri State Horticultural society, consists

> valorem on three carloads of wet wood pulp imported from Canada under the and fatal mistake made by southern

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DEALERS IN

DEATH OF A JOURNALIST.

TORONTO. Feb. 27 .- Mr. George Eyvel, of

the contrary direction that by the time dence, No. 16 Sussex-avenue, this morning, Cold, more than any other one cause, the minister returns from the cemetery, leaving behind him a mystery that the detectives the production of eggs. Plant the Beurre d'Anjon pear. It is to go, he cannot reach even his evening He had been engaged in taking a shorthand for a fall pear what the Bartlet is for a congregation in time and it too is disarranged in its work. Now if the minister Commission in this city, and three weeks ago refuses to attend this funeral at the ex- last Friday night, after spending a couple of pense of the disarrangement of his whole hours with some friends, started for home. Sabbath's work he will, by the writer of At an early hour in the morning a citizen the article in question, be charged with residing on Huron, north of College-street, considering a funeral as "a work of too was awakened by hearing a loud knocking at secular a nature to be attended to on the the door, followed by a crash of glass. He In making out orders for nursery stock Lord's day." Again the funeral service hurriedly ran down stairs, thinking that burone is liable to invest too largely in nov-elties. Stick pretty closely to tested and his services is to be in the morning. In the door beheld a young man with hands held vain he again remonstrates, showing them out in front of him and blood streaming from Secretary Woodward would draw and that this will cause him to disappoint his a wound in the face. The young man's hands Secretary Woodward would that this will cause into to the spread manure from the stable, even if afternoon congregation and that it would were frozen solid, and the frost had taken such the snow were a foot deep. He believes be much better if they could have it at the an effect on his limbs that he was hardly able does 50 per cent. more good than when time of the morning service. Perhaps in to stand. The night was bitterly cold, and as the stranger could not give his name, a police-

man was called. A doctor was summoned also, and on his arrival it was seen that suffering had made the young man delirious. In the morning he was recognized as George Eyvel by a fellow reporter and was taken to his home where he received all the care and treatment that human skill could devise. Ten days ago it was found necessary to amputate three of the fingers of the left hand. He revived momentarily after this, but gradually sank again until the middle of last week, when three of the fingers of the right hand were amputated. Fears were then entertained that his physical strength would not hold out, and these fears were realized this morning when the young man passed away, surrounded

by his wife and three young children. On the morning that be was found Mr. Eyvel said he thought he must have been attacked by footpads while going home up Huron-street, but that he did not remember seeing any one. His gold watch and chain having disappeared, it is but too evident that he was attacked and robbed, and that after the scoundrels had knocked their victim sensepast week he spoke several times, although United States. incoherently, of men who had attacked him. but during his lucid moments he could tell very little or nothing about the affair. Mr. Eyvel was one of the most popular newspaper buried on the Sabbath, whether it was he men in the province, being a clever writer and

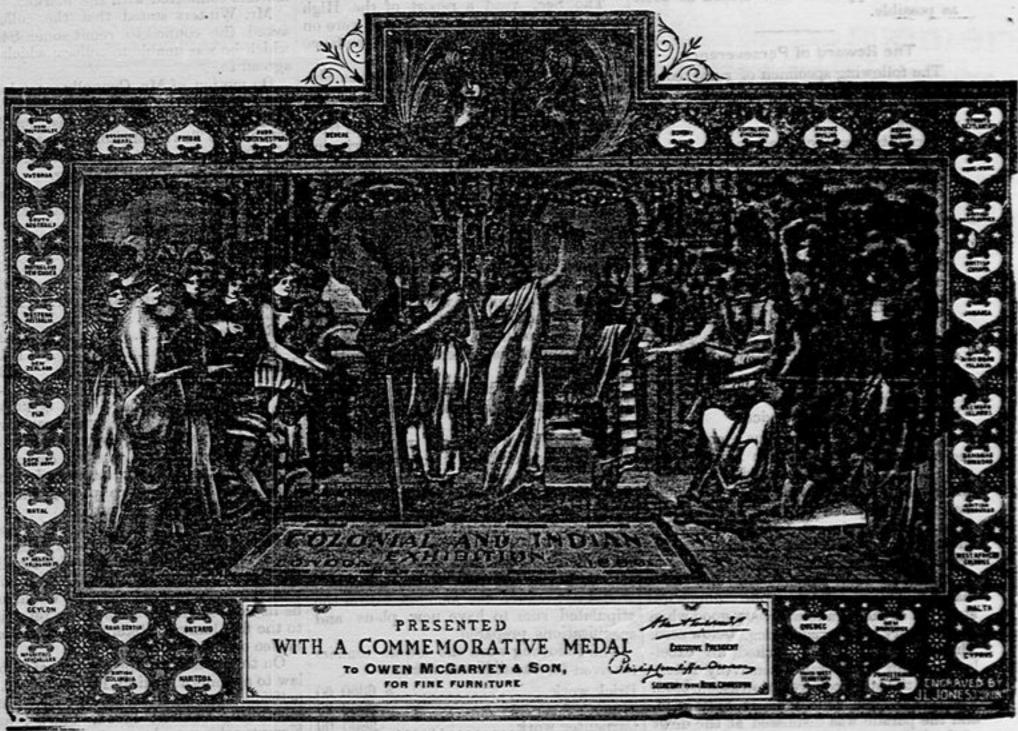
WRECKED IN A SNOWSTORM, Crew-Other Marine Disasters. PORTLAND, Mc., Feb. 27 .- The schooner Nellie Bowers, coal laden from New York for Port-

of the bean by the bean weevil, though a funeral in a minister's family to be a Mate Cobinson, Second Mate Gardiner and fess that I am under the impression this Kansas, describe it as bluish black in day that nine-tenths of the Sunday funer- | color when fully ripe, and varying in size als are not a necessity but are simply from one-quarter to one-half of an inch in positive proof of this is lacking. At all a larger crowd than would assemble if the to eight berries each. The flavor of the When finished we shall refer thereto again, and possibly invite both events, one should be careful to secure same funeral was held either on Saturday fruit is said to be peculiar to itself and superior to the English black current. Professor Budd, of Iowa, has expressed himself as believing the Crandall to be valuable for general cultivation. Vick, the well known New York seedsman, says

> Protecting Trees Against Rabbits. his remains to Mother Earth on the in covering the trunk of the tree around CLERICUS. | with wire cloth, If this be inserted an inch or two into the ground, it is claimed Assitant-Secretary Maynard has sus- that it proves an equal protection to

farmers is the neglect to cultivate grass.

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of the managers, such factory or creamery will not be able to pay their patrons as much as if they were making a first class article. It would be better to sell your amanged factory, and vice versa and some other trees will prove making and experience are essential in and experience are essential in and experience are essential in a contract of the morth, but with trees difficult to the morth but with trees difficult to the pounds in the foundation of the intention of the intention of the intention of the intention of the morth but which every rounds lines are pounds of them pounds as the foundation of the morth but with trees difficult to the morth but with trees diffi