## Agricultural Department

WEDNESDAY MORNING, May 19, '69.

T-ree Culture.

Hon. J. M. Edmonds, late Commissioner of the General Land Office, has contributed to the Agricultur'l De partment, a valuable paper urging the importance of devoting a lively attention to tree culture. Unless the ravages of the woodman's ax are soon arrested, he predicts that great evils will result to the country. Except in whole vast surface from the Atlantic to the Mississippi has been despoiled of primeval forest growth. No where have flat arable lands been allowed to reproduce the forest growth. The inwiting fertility of the soil, the great length of time for forest reproduction. the avarice of the people, and a rapidly increasing population have all combined in the appropriation of the land to such uses as promise immedi ate returns; and such is the policy still prevailing throughout the whole of the lately timbered region. Threefourths of the original store of timber. he asserts, has already been consumed, and a simple mathematical calculation is only necessary to determine the proportion which the demand and supply will bear to each other at the close as compared with the commencement of this century. The untimbered surface of the plains between the Mississippi and the Pacific amounts to fourteen hundred thousand square miles. By a little artificial effort forests may be gradually extended over this large area. Experiments thus far made have proved immensely successful. Trees to the number of millions have been produced from the seed of almost every forest species by the unaided efforts of a single association in Nebraska.

## Observations on Horse-Shoeing.

No person should ever allow his horse to be shod by a farrier who employs, or keeps in his shop, the knife used for cutting away the hoof, shaped like a small shovel, and usually braced against the shoulder when used in shovelling away the horn.

an elastic, insensible cushion, on which | cr's Club: the horse should walk, as does the fowl and other animals; yet blacksmiths delight in cutting away this knife. He must be punched out with most useful part, and thereby expose annealed wire. The idea of destroythat which is sensitive to contact with | ing the post by driving a nail into the the hard road. No greater folly can | tree is preposterous." be imagined, and to a reasonable man Mr. Carpenter said it only requires to be noticed to make the error self-apparent. The blacksmith will argue that he must "cut | May, and wrap a sheet of brown paaway the rags," and some are so ig- per about the trunk to the extent of norant as to declare they cut away the one fcot up. This will prevent the frog "to prevent pressure on it;" that is to say, they cut away to prevent the very object of its creation. The frog should never be cut, or any portion; if allowed to take its natural course it becomes a perfect safetystand and protection to the foot. In colts the frog may be seen in its full vigor and usefulness: but at the first shoeing the knife goes to work, and so it continues whilst there is any frog to cut.—Pub. Royal Society.

## Egg-Plants and Tomatoes.

Every person can raise his own tomate and egg-plants with little trouble. Select a warm border, enrich heavily with horse manure, pulverize the ground thoroughly, and sow pretty thickly, thinning out if necessary. A common window sash or two, raised two or three inches over them, or any kind of supports, will greatly facilitate their vegetation and growth. If they are transplanted into other beds when three or four inches high, so that they shall stand about three inches apart each way, it will cause them to become very stout in the stem, and they will branch considerably, making much stronger and more productive plants. Tomatoes should not be set out for a crop until the ground is warm and weather settled, say the last of April or first of May, the later perhaps the better. Egg-plant should never be set out before the last week in May. We prefer the Fejee tomato, and the Long Purple egg-plant, though many other excellent varieties of the tomato are now introduced. some of which it would be well to cultivate also. Not a day should be lost in getting in the seed. — Germantown Tel.

Fowls in Orchards,-The public has yet to learn the full advantage of keeping poultry. Few seem to appreciate what they may do among trees in an orchard. Let any one try them in an orchard of a quarter of an acre, where they may be kept by the picket sence four or five feet high, putting in say 125 fowls, and observe the strongest. The tubers will conthe result. He will avoid the appoyances in the garden, of which so many larger, in measure nearly all fit for complain, while they will work among | market and the table." It is easy to the trees, doing just what is needed try a few rows by way of experiment. and destroying everything that can injure the fruit trees, in the shape of bugs, worms and other insects; and legislature is prepared to prove. lay a large number of eggs, which are by a calculation which he has made, a cash article, to say nothing of the that if the town authorities would set chickens, which pay well for raising out maple trees on the highways, in at the present time. I have tried it, less than ten years the yield would and know it is so. I have about one more than pay the interest on the hundred fowls, which have worked | debts of the towns, and their proporadmirably among my trees, keeping | tion of the annual tax of the State. off the insects, and promoting the growth of the orchard. I am satisfied that we have yet to learn the full best flour can only be made from benefits which may be derived from thoroughly ripened grain, and that full satisaction to all who may favor us with their work. Address, or call on with their work. proper management of fowls, and it more is lost by cutting grain when is suggested may offer the best way of | early than would be by the shelling of | getti g our apple orchards into bear- the fully ripe grain when harvesting condition.—Exchange,

LEARNING CALVES TO DRINK .will give my treatment of cows and young calves in learning to drink. ] et the calf suck until the milk becomes good; this I think is the best remedy for taking the calf from the cow's bag. I then take the calf from the cow in the morning, that is-if it suck the last time in the morning, and leave it until the next morning with, out offering anything to drink. By this time the calf is hungry, and will be ready to make an effort to drink at the offer. I milk the cow, back the calf into the corner, take it by the unthe mountain regions, nearly the der jaw with left hand, which forces the mouth open; then, with some one to hold the dish, I dip some milk with my right hand and pour it in its mouth. I let go the left hand and force its head in the dish while it is apping its tongue for more milk. It learns to drink soon.

Taking the calf from the cow in the morning, it will not make a noise through the day, and in the night it will lay quiet if the cow is not permitted to remain in sight. - Cor. Rural New Yorker.

How to Have Plums every Year -A correspondent writing to the as the best, since it is really two machines combined in one, (by r simple and beautiful Country Gentleman, says; Our plum trees are loaded with good fruit every we observe the following di-

rections: Put about a bushel of green manure around the root of each tree, one bush-I chip manure on the stable manure, and then a peck of wood askes on the manure as soon as the snow is off .-Last year there were no plums on trees in this neighborhood except ours. I do not know the names of the sorts we have, but they are, some of them, pale yellow with a little pink on the sunny side, some red with a yellow shade on under side of fruit, and some dark yellow, with red, irregular marks on them. The trees stand on a billside facing cast, and have current bushes between. We see many plums drop off, stung by the circulto, but plenty remain on the trees and ripen. I think it a pity that those who have trees should not have

APPLE TREE BORER.—In reply to a question by a correspondent of the The Almighty designed the frog as | Club, Dr. Trimble said, at the Farm-

"When the borer once gets into the wood he cannot be cut out with .the

"A simple-remedy is to remove the earth for an inch or so the last of deposit of eggs."

Dr. Trimble considered this plan useless. It will not keep the winged beetle from going to the crotch of the

Mr. Paul agreed that the berer will deposit eggs in the branches, but thought the paper process might be advantageous. - Hearth and Home.

CORN IN ILLINOIS.—S. D. A., Rossville, Illinois, writes:

We raised last year an average of sixty-two bushels of corn per acre. -This we stack up in the fields as soon as matured. It makes our feed for fattening cattle. It is hauled into the feed lots and scattered on the ground. The cattle there cat it: the hogs follow the cattle and clean up what is left. This the Eastern farmer calls wasteful; but I notice when they immigrate hither they soon get out of the notion of carrots, turning, boiled potatoes, &c. Hogs have been contracted for to go to market in May and June, at S@9c. \$\frac{1}{2} lb.; cattle to go May 1, at 7% @8c. Plb. gross. So you see there is a profit in feeding in the West where corn has brought du-

THE Rural New Yorker gives the following as the method of making the English patent harness blacking which is commended for keeping leather soft, and giving it a good polish. Dissolve together over a slow fire, three ounces of turpentine, one ounce of ivery-black and 1 drachm of indigo, to be well pulverized and mixed together. When the wax and turpentine are dissolved add the ivory black and indigo, and stir till cold .-Apply very thin, and brush after-

ward. The North British Agriculturist savs: "To improve the size of potatoes, whether planted with small or large, whole, or even cut potatoes, when the plants are only a few inches high, let the shoot be reduced by pulling up one or two, or at most three of sequently, be fewer and very much

A MEMBER of the Massachusetts

PROF. HORSFORD claims that the

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age. It is also the cheapest, intrinsically, as well mechanical arrangement never before ac-complished by human ingenuity,) making either the Lock Stitch or Button Hole Stitch, as occasion may require. It is, at the same time, simple in construction, comparatively noiseless, easily understool, and, in a word it combines with those advantages exclusive ly its own the most desirable qualities of all others, for it not only does every variety of sewing in a superior manner, but in addition Overseams splendidly and nakes beautiful Burron and Eyeler Holes all fabrics. This is far beyond the capacity of any other machine. The SPLENDID MECHANISM of this Machine, and the superior skill workmanship and maguarantee of accuracy, strength and durability, and enable the company and its agents to Warrant Every Machine they sell to give

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examine this one before buying. feb3'69.1y. TAMES H. RANKIN. S. M. IRWIN Attorney-at-Law.

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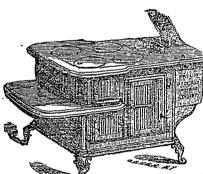
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