Most of our farms contain gullies and rough spots inaccessible to the plow; these if planted with yellow locust, chestnut, walnut and other varieties of forest trees, would in a few years afford an invaluable supply of posts and roils. And it would look far better to have such rough places covered with a fine growth of young and flourishing trees, increasing in value every year, without any more labor an expense than the first cost and trouble of planting them. As a general thing not one farmer in ten throughout the extent of our highly-favored land has a proper regard for the wants of the generation that is to follow. We plant no torest trees to replenish the sup ply, and not half enough fruit trees to guard against the possibility of famine. Of wha se will be the extra large houses and costly barns to our posterity if we ruthlessly destro their use as well as ours? And if we neglec to replace and replenish the natural produc tions necessarily required for our comfort and use in life, do we obey the divine command "do to others as you would wish others to do unto you." Farmers every year more and more assimilate their ways, habits and tastes to the extravagances of city life. We can see it unfold in dress and equipage, and many other things; but no pride in planting frui and timber trees along the highways and by ways for the future wants of the people. Some ions of this country appear like a barren plain in the winter season, scarcely a tree t seen, nearly all have slept the sleep o death, and no progeny springing up to im prove the dismal appearance and supply the wants of those whose time is to come when we are all gathered to dust. We are emphat cally a selfish people. We can have nothing that can do any positive good but our victuals and clothes. Then why may we not as well employ our time in preserving the bounties God in his wisdom has given us, and in a measure try to replace what we have unnecessarily abused. The first cost of planting fruit and forest trees along the dividing lines of our public reads would be a mere trifle compared to ensuing benefits. Owners of property adjoining the public roads virtually own the roads, that is, they

possess the fee simple ownership. The public have no other right to the public roads than merely easement by which they can travel to Fruit upon trees along the line of the roads is secured to the owner by law, the same as in enclosed fields, and any person detected in stealing or taking it away can be sued for trespass. Much of the landed propty in this country would be enhanced in val, ue to the amount of millions of dollars by plant, ing fruit and forest trees along the public road, s and fences dividing fields from each other, not only in the value of the fruit and timber but by the trees improvir.g the climate in breaking the current of the cold bleak wind which is so hur. 'ful to winter-g rowing crops. Every country n. 'ust maintai n its poor popu lation, and in estima ting the various means of sening pauperism i. shor ild be borne in hat a brindance of finit within the reach or, w. ill have a term lency towards the on o f that hum, are object, and the rea in plantin the taxes a o be paid to boor. Fear. have abun-Yers that to . ld render in ause the strary, bec. poor, farm-At to the 'ory to the

ense incur. surably decrea overseers of the entertained by farn. ice of good fruit wou. ue; it would be the con. rabundance might be le ich would be more satisfact than to have their fruit all fine orchards contiguous to cita ive been abandoned on account rrying away all the fruit. Abu. uit everywhere would lessen the use if farmers had plenty they could lose some, and beside this it would be to good investment to plant apple trees if o other purpose than to feed the fruit a In regard to the advantage of planting loust trees, I will bring to view instances with-n my knowledge. I have seen rough and

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rugged spots in limestone for more than one-fourth an acre in extent, which, never could be made useful by the plow, produce locust timber enough in the was thore space of forty years growing to be worth near hilarity that pace of forty years growing to be worth hear gagement—ine thousand dollars if delivered at the Philipse gagement and Ja adelphia navy-yard, amounting to near twenty-five dollars per year, which is more than is produced from an acre in an average on ninetenths of the cultivated land in the country. How many rugged, unsightly spots do we see along streams of water and other places, which might be planted with trees, that are now an eye-scre, naked and bare, with nothing to be seen but rotten stumps, sad mementoes of the beautiful green trees which once adorned the place? The time will soon come when fences must be abandoned in the vicinity of cities and towns, on account of the carcity and high price of lumber, and the subdivision of farms into small enclosures. Hedges will be a substitute, but farmers make but slow progress in substituting live fences in lieu of post and rails. With these views submitted to the consider

ation of farmers, in plain, unvarnished style, I shall close by expressing the hope, that after what I have written will awaken an inter est among farmers to the importance of re trieving our character from the reproach ruthlessly destroying the gifts of Providence not intended for our sole selfish use and abuse but also for the use and benefit of million not yet born. — Germantown Telegraph.

GROWING CARROTS.

Mark D. Wilson, of Rochester, New York, in the Country Gentleman, gives his experi once on a small scale in growing carrots, as

"On the 23d of May last I planted 11 squa rods in drills one foot apart. The soil was sandy loam, and had been manured two years previously for corn, followed by a crop of car-As soon as the carrots were large enough to follow the rows, I hoed and thinned them to four inches apart in the rows, and kept them perfectly clean the remainder of the season. I harvested 95 bushels, or a of the season. I marvested 30 bushess, of at the rate of 1381 bushels to the acre. Six of the largest roots took the first premium at the county fair. The variety was Long Orange. I attribute my success to thinning out the plants to a uniform distance, and to thorough cultivation during the growing season.

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water in winter time; so with other stock.

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Don't force any stock to turn to a snow-bank for this great necessary of life and health.

I said a half a bushel instead of a peck, I without waive would have been hung before I would have nas and Execution. Nov 2, 1866

Tumorous.

THE sweetest word in our language is love he greatest word in our language is God. The word expressing the shortest time is now. The three make the greatest and the sweetest duty man can perform.

"The ocean speaks eloquently, and forev-r," says Beecher. "Yes," retorted Prenice, "and there is no use in telling it to dry

THREE TRUSMS.—It is not what we eat, bu what we digest, that makes us fat ; it is not what we make, but what we save, that makes us rich; it is not what we read, but what wet emember, that makes us wise.

MEN are sometimes accused of pride, more ecause their accusers would be proud themelves were they in their places.

A LITTLE boy, seeing a drunken man pros-trate before the door of a groggery, opened the door, and putting in his head, said to the proprietor: "See here, sir, your sign has

THE dove was the first newspaper carrier, hen one morn it went out and fetched a leaf or Noah. It contained a paragraph on the eather, notifying him that the heavy rain

A WHISKY drinking Irishman was brought efore a magistrate named Porter, charged with being drunk and disorderly. The magstrate committed the delinquent to prison or a month, telling him that would give him ime enough to curse whisky. "Yes, faith," was the prisoner's reply, "and Porter too."

A curious typographical error recently apeared in a morning paper. In giving an acount of an inquest it was stated, "the deeased bore an accidental character, and the ury returned a verdict of excellent death.'

BRIDGET, said an Irishman to a fellow serant, "what are the bells ringing for?" "In honor of the Princes's birthday," was

"Be aisy, jewel," rejoined Pat, "none of our tricks; 'twas the Prince of Wale's on he ninth, and how can it be his sister's twelve lays after, unless they were twins."

----Dr. Franklir recommends a young man n the choice of a wife, to select her from a unch, giving as his reason that when there re many daughters, they improve each other and from emulation acquire more accomplish ments, and know more, and do more, than a single child spoiled by paternal fondness. This is comfort to people blessed with large

On a trial for an assult, at the assizes, some years since, a medical witness, in giving his evidence, informed the court that, on examing the prosecutor, he found him suffering from a severe contusion of the integuments under the left orbit, with great extravasion of blood and ecchymosis in the surrounding cellular tissue, which was in a tumefled state. There was also considerable abrasion of the cuticle. Judge: You mean, I suppose, that the man had a black eye? Witn Judge: Then why not say so at once?

How much do you charge Massa Magisrate, to marry me and Miss Dinah? "Why, Clem, I'll marry you for two dol-

"Two dollars! What you charge to marry white folks, Massa?" "We generally charge them five dollars,

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"Well, you marry us like white folks, and

I'll give you five dollars too.' "Why, Clem, that's a curious notion; but you desire it, I will marry you like the

wh 'te folks for five dollars.' The ceremony being over, Clem and Di-

nah being one, the magistrate asked for his "Oh no Massa, you no come up to de gree nent—you no kiss the bride."

'Get out of my office, you rascal !" the capture of Morris Island by Guilgallant army, the whole mass of men

oughly pervaded by that feeling of lows a quickly successful enoldiers shouting, singing, happy. ck Tars, in quest of adventure 'toot," doing and saying as

or abandoned only they can wi. spirit, came upon t. I's tail as there was mule objecting in not without difficulty, said Hardy,

himself as near the anima a shadow of a chance-the every known way of a mule ways until then unexhibited. "Jack, sit more amidships, the first engineer of the Weehaw.

"Captain," quoth old Salty, "this first craft I ever was in command of, and a pity if I can't stay on the quarter deck.

RETRACTION.—The following anecdote is told of a distinguished lawyer of Massachusetts, who but a few years ago went "the way of all flesh." He had been engaged in a certain case at Roxbury, wherein he believed the irre had done injustice to his client. Dethe jury had done injustice to his client. De-claiming against the verdict, he said: "The whole of them might have been bri-

bed for a peck of beans! d for a peck of beans!" Will promptly attenconor yourself and the court, as well as the jury, by such impeachment."
"I mean no disrespect to the court, you

aonor, and as for myself—"
"You will see the propriety, I hope, of reracting the words.'

"With all due reverence to your honor, I nnot see the propriety of unsaying what is

"Do you mean to aggravate the offense by epeating it? Let me tell you, sir, this is not be suffered; and unless you retract forthwith we shall deem it necessary to strike you from the rolls of the court."

"Well since the court insists upon it, I suppose I cando no less than retract." 'And in very ample terms too.

"Certainly your honor, and on the secon thought I do it with pleasure. I am convinced that I wronged the jury in saying they could be bribed for a peck of beans, and publicly retract the assertion. I hope the jury and court are satisfied." They expressed themselves in the affirma-

tive, when the lawyer rejoined: "But, may it please the court and jury, had BEDFORD NURSERIES REDFORD, PENNA.

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