CULTIVATING ORCHARDS.

Apple orchards left to themselves bear on-

trees as to damage it past hope of recovery. But discretion is to be used, and the plow is chards to be made barren for several years in pay. - American Agriculturist. consequence of a crop of rye. Grain cross, unless buckwheat be an exception, take from the soil what the tree needs, and shade the land too much. Root crops are the most de sirable, because they require a good deal of manure and thorough tillage to make them profitable. The frequent stirring of the soil, and the fertilizers, are the wants of the apple tree, and the root crep enables the farmer to give these to his orchard, and at the same time he is remunerated for his labor.

Potatoes, carrots, beets, turnips, are all good crops for the orchard, if you put on manure enough to make them pay. A surplus must be left in the soil to make the apple erop. But will an orchard thus fed bear eve ry year? We have no doubt of it. The apple op may be made as sure as the root crops We once plowed up beneath an old apple tree that had an inveterate habit of bearing only every other year, and planted with potatoes, manuring liberally. We had a full crop of apples the second year, and shall always think the manure and the cultivation made the change. Horticulturists who make a specialty of apples, and manure every year, against. succeed in getting crops every season, with ery rare exceptions David Lyman, Esq., of Middlefield. Conn., stated, at a recent meeting of the State Board of Agriculture, that he tivated his orchards, and got crops every year. They were not always full crops, but were enough to pay for the trouble. Judging from the appearance of his orchards, which we visited a few years since in the apple season, we think that a very modest stateent. We have rarely seen so fine a show of apples, even at the county fairs, as could have been gathered from his trees. The secret of his success is cultivation and manure and a reasonable watch against the encroachments of insects. The plowing late in the fall as well as in the spring, he thinks a great windfalls picked up and fed to the pigs, we think there would be little damage from the attacks of insects. The apple is so fine a fruit, and so easily kept, it is so much both food and luxury, that no pains should be spared to keep our orchards in the best condition. We are tired of seeing apples quoted at \$7 a barrel, but even at that price they are at \$7 a barrel, but even at that price they are much cheaper than pills.—American Agriman to an urchin who was munching candy

GARDENING FOR WOMEN.

There is nothing better for wives and of a garden—a flower plot, if nothing more. of a garden—a nower plot, it notating and lor ten thousand dollars, and then it you have that is pleasanter than to spend a portion of next week, the widow's heart will sing for every passing day in working among plants joy. and watching the growth of shrubs, and trees, and plants, and to observe the opening of "Now, then, my hearties," said a gallar flowers, from week to week, as the season advances? Then, how much it adds to the Fight like heroes till your powder's gone, planted and tilled them. This is a pleasure now." less than radiant with beauty; thus ministerng to the love of the beautiful in nature.

The wife and daughter who loves home, d would seek ever to make it the best place They are both utilitarians, the one it may be but also to Havana (have Anna). in the abstract, and the other in the concrete. er, as are the real and ideal in human life, young damsel-Ann-tagonism, The lowest utilitarianism would labor only for the meat that perisheth. Those of higher and nobler views, would labor with no less assiduity for the substantial things which ele vaie and refine the mind and exalt the soul.

The advantages which woman personally derives from stirring the soil, and snuffing the morning air, are freshness and beauty of cheek, and brightness of eye, cheerfulness of emper, vigor of mind, and purity of heart. Consequently she is more cheerful and lovely ughter, more dignified and womanly as a sister, and more attractive and confiding

Hence the fruits and products of garden ulture, as they relate to woman, when viewed objectively, are but small, relatively, as compared with the benefits secured in regard to herself, as the center of social refinement and enjoyment, amid such a world as ours. A husband who revolves round such a center. cannot but be a good neighbor, a useful citizen, a kind father, a loving and confiding com panion. Do not, then, mothers and sisters, rect: the latter wives in prospect, neglect the garden .- Farm and Fireside

Take case to cultivate no more land than you can do well by, without working yourself to death, or overworking either teams or men.

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know how to handle every tool, and if you do

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farm, Garden & Household. his work. You gain much by beating a workman at his own trade, and it is very easy to do it, if you have a modicum of knack and common sense. You may almost always calculate with certainty, on mind against muscle ly on alternate years, with such uniformity, with a quill or a crownar. Learn to judge that "bearing years" have come to be regard. accurately and justly of a good day's or hour's ed as the order of nature, rather than a human device. The trees, in average soil, do by what an active, thorough man can do, not have aliment enough to give full crops when you are with him. Bear down as hard every year. Cultivation and manuring will change all this, and give us remunerative but stand it, and perhaps do better. If you crops every season. Possibly manuring might do this even if the orchard were left in grass.
But the danger is, if the orchard is left un. self-respect. Elevate your men, by your just plowed, it will not get the manure.

The common objection offered to plowing is the damage done to the roots of the trees.

for Sundays and evenings. Give them such for Sundays and evenings. Give them such We have no doubt that an orchard might be for Sundays and evenings. Give them such plowed so deep and so near the trunk of the papers as this, and such books as the Agricultural and Horticultural Annuals, Herbert's Hints to Horse-keepers, Johnson on Peat, the to be kept so near the surface under the Hop, Flax, Onion or Tobacco culture handtrees, as not to break off the large roots. It books, etc, etc., point out particular views as has also been ascertained that grain crops are expressed in other books, which you use as not good for orchards. We have known or guides to practice. The practice will surely

Humorous.

WHEN is a fowl's neck like a bell? When

it is rong for dinner.

What is the difference between a soldier and a bombshell? Why one goes to wars and the other goes to pieces.

"TELL the truth and shame the devil." know lots of people who can shame the devil easy enuff, but t'other thing bothers 'em.

liged to dig through a vein of solid silver four feet thick before coming to the gold.

Writen measures the most, the exact distance of a statement that is "beyond belief, or the precise elevation of the gentleman who was "above telling a lie?" A LADY playfully condemning the wearing

of whiskers and moustaches, declared: "It is one of the fashions I invariably set my face

"Tommy, my son," said a fond mether, "do you say your prayers night and morning? 'Yes, that is, nights: but any smart boy can take care of himself in the day-time.

A NEW author asked an editor his opinion of his books. The answer was, "I have found a great deal of good and original matter in hem; but what was good was not original, and what was original was not good."

MRS. PARTINGTON says the only way to prevent steamboat explosions is to make the en gineers bile the water on shore. It's her opinion, all bustin is done by cooking the steam on board.

An unwashed street boy being asked what safeguard against their depredations. Mul- made him so dirty, his reply was. "I was titudes of the chryselides are unearthed and made, as they tell me, of the dust of the destroyed. If this was attended to, and the ground, and I reckon it is just now working

> MEN are like bugles; the more brass they contain the more noise they make, and the further you can hear them. Ladies are like violets; the more modest and retiring they appear the better you like them.

> at a lecture, "you are annoying me very much." "No, I ain't neither," said the urchin, "I'm a gnawing this 'ere candy."

An insurance agent, urging a citizen to get daughters, physically, than to have the care his life insured, said: "Get your life insured

enjoyment, to know that your own handshave then-run. I'm a little lame and I'll start

that requires no great riches nor profound knowledge. The humble cottage of the laboring poor, not less than their grounds, may be adorned with pot plants, which in due time will become redolent of rich perfume, not less than radiant with beauty; thus minister-less than radiant with beauty; Sunday that matches were made in heaven, so I thought she went there.'

WHAT city in France is a man a for husband and brother, is willing to forego when he goes to get married? He is going to of the undersigned, some gossiping morning calls, for the sake of Havre (have her.) An old bachelor being having leisure for the cultivation of plants, asked the question, promptly replied: "To and shrubs, and flowers. The good house Rouen (rain.") And a young bachelor who wife is early among her plants and flowers, was courting a young lady named Anna, reas is the husband at his place of business. plied that he was not only going to Hacre,

ALL SORTS OF DAMSELS .- A QUE

A proud one-Sue-perb.

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flighty young lady-Fan-cy.

A handsome young lady-Ella-gant.

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A lady who is burnt out-Lu-Cinder. A daughter in Israel-Jew-lia.

A very slender young lady-Ann-atomy. A girl in pickle-Corn-elia. dealer in shellbarks-Nut-Meg.

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