ARITHMETIC IN FARMING.

A free use of the multiplication table would enable farmers to act with more precision in what you say to be to the point, many operations now conducted by guesswork. We have frequent inquiries, for example, as to the proper amount of certain antity, and too much is used in one case dosing; another uses too little, and does not just how much to apply. Suppose for intance, that he proposes to use superphohis turnip hill. Instead of trying at random, do, let him bring his work down to figures, in the following manner. His drills, we will farmers to test it. amounting to 1120 rods in length on each acre, or at the rate of about seven ounces per rod. Or, to be more accurate, as well as to take a more convenient length, the fertilize should be strewed along the furrow at the rate of one ounce to two feet and two inchein length. Weigh out a small quantity in ounce portions, and practice a few minutes by strewing it along a furrow so that each ounce shall reach a measured length of two feet and two inches. A little practice will enable the operator to apply the fertilizer so that he can distribute the required quantit over the acre or field, with much accuracy. If were the acte or need to use only half this quantity, or liew hundred and fifty pounds per acre, strew it so that an ounce shall extend four feet four disc a head rest, attachable to pews and to the magnificent Territory of Colorado, inclusing a condicid and pinery. The company also holds as an asset another tract of he wishes to use only half this quantity, or two hundred and fifty pounds per acre, strew inches, and he will accomplish the desired called the snorer's companion.

If a fertilizer is to be applied in hills, as in a corn-field, a similar mode of calculation may be readily adopted. Hills three feet and a half apart each way, will be at the rate of ounces per hill, if 500 pounds of the fertilizer are used, or one ounce for 250 pounds.

The same mode may be used to determine the amount of grass seed for each handful in sowing broadcast. Each throw will cover, as Holland dresses of a morning. before, from five to ten feet, and whatever quantity is used for an acre should, therefore, be divided into about a thousand parts. A amining a candidate for the post of a teacher, peck of clover seed, for examble, weighs 15 "We all know that a, b, c is vowels, but we pounds, and to cover an acre, each bandful want to know why they is vowels." should be a little less than the fourth of an would enable the operator to hit at cace. He knows it is so because it is marked on the with considerable accuracy, the right quanti ty, instead of being compelled to make random guesses for days, or even years, before acquiring proper experience.

It is often regarded as an indication of domestic animals through the winter on the exact supply of fodder which he has stored away for that purpose. find towards spring, that he has many tons of surplus, and perhaps, more frequently, that in order to "piece out" the winter supply Measuring, weighing and calculating, the work of a few minutes, will obviate much of this uncertainty. The farmer who frequently weighs a load of hay, acquires sufficient experience in estimating, to determine, very nearly, from the record of the size and numuring his hay, and allowing an average of come me to say which one I like best." 500 cubic feet per ton of timothy, 600 feet if A Paris paper gives a conversation will thus be able to learn, very nearly, how have you done with your doll?' much hay he has on hand. The next question is to know how much his animals will dren, when I grow up. eat. If he has provided good racks, to prevent them treading hay under foot, and has given them fair shelter, he may adopt the fol children. wing rule with a good deal of certainty: Determine the weight of his animals, and aland again by the number of days which he expects to give them dry food, and then to be forever and eternally wrong." compare it with the quantity on hand, and he IN 1833 M. Thiers made a ten day's journey

tage line. Every field should be measured, so that the owner may know the number of acres, and a record should also be made of its length and breadth, that the amount of land

suggest themselves to the intelligent farmer, | read his Bible very comfortable, now." " system, and submitting his work to accurate and into the newspaper long ago." figures, instead of to loose and random Combe related an anecdote of Sergeant Davy. for the cubic feet. Then divide the number may allow 2,150 cubic inches for each bushel, or add one-fourth for heaped measure, as for potatoes, corn in the ear, &c .- Country Crabb Robinson.

FALL PLANTING OF TREES. The Germantown Telegraph says: A corshould transplant trees. We answer, any time after the tree is done growing for the tree is done growing for the Table Miss Ridgest say her response?" the roots will have time to become establish sert that the roots of trees grow all winter, except when the ground becomes deeply fro-zen; but whether this be so or not, transplanting as early in the autumn as circumstances will admit of, doubtless has its advan

TESTING VARIETIES OF WHEAT .- A corres-White Midge proof, Mediterranean Midge, Comments, inquired how old the calf was, proof, club shaped ear (name unknown,) and common Red Midge-proof, makes the following report:—"The Treadwell does not seem any earlier than either the White China or Soules; the Kentucky White was almost all winter-killed; having sown it now three years I would not advise any one to do so hereafter.

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WASH AND ASHES FOR FRUIT-TREES.

A correspondent of the Germantown Tele graph says: I have observed in some of the al about "Best Wash for Trees." and know

I would adrise as an applicant around the roots of the apple, pear, peach, quince and damson tree, (after washing as advised by special manners to be applied per acre for you.) sifted coal ashes, by clearing away the different crops; but the use being new, the soil to the depth of three to five inches and application is made without any guide as to inserting in its stead the sieved coal ashes. These ashes seem to have a very damaging and too little in another. One man injures effect upon all kinds of worms that infest the his crops and wastes the material by over roots of the above trees, and at the same time the effect of rejuvenating the trees. I This Loan amounts to \$6,500,000. witness any sensible effect. A little figuring knew them once to reproduce the bearing would obviate the difficulties, and enable the qualities of old quince trees that were about being cut down and rgubbed up. The proper time to apply the ashes is in the latter par of October, and let it remain until the next phate at the rate of 500 pounds per acre in October and then replace the same by fresh ashes. It will be demonstrated in a single and coming out wrong, as he will be sure to bearing season as a rejuvenator. As it is a cheap article to try, you should urge your

THE PEACH TREE is a rapid grower, and if left to its own natural inclinations is apt to become nusightly in shape. To recover the metallicity obligations, besides Decome unsightly in shape. To prevent this, More than the Interest upon this new Loan. tree will be prolonged. One thing is certain. tree will be prolonged. One thing is certain, that by judicious pruning or heading in, the gathering of the fruit is more readily accom-

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A horticultural wag says that the language A Sinking Fund for the Redemption of the

"A PRUDENT man," says a witty French

man, "is like a pin. His head prevents him Do you call this a trunk?" growled a dejected porter. "It only needs a lightning-rod to be mistaken for a hogoding how." from going too far."

be mistaken for a boarding house.' LADY: Can you wash and iron? Domestic: Oh yes, 'm; but your place wouldn't suit me unless you "knock off" wearing them long

A SHREWD, but unenlightened school in

JOHNNY is just beginning to learn geogra ounce. The previous use of a pair of scales one end of the globe and partly at the other.

Upon the reading of the Declaration of Inlependence at Ypsilanti, Michigan, by a cititen of that place, a gentleman from the rural districts made this comment: "Oh, he read shrewd guessing when the farmer brings his it well enough, but I don't believe he wrote

while describing his symptoms to Abernethy. 'I feel a terrible pain in my side when I put ny hand up to my head." "Then sir," exclaimed the mild physician, "why do you put your hand to your head?"

A young lady writing from Long Branch eays: "In the morning, my dear, we have a delivery of letters by the post. In the after-noon we have another delivery—the delivery of husbands, brothers, cousins, or below ber of the loads which he has on hand for the acquaintenances, as the case may be, by the the Agents reserving the right to advance the rate winter. If he has neglected to do this, he railroad. In this manner darling, we have a may hit the amount nearly as well by meas. mail delivery twice a day. It would ill be

part clover. or 700 feet if all clover. He tween a father and his little daughter. "What sent on a "I have put it away to keep for my chil-

> "But if you shouldn't have any?" "Ah, well! then it will do for my grand-

An old Scotchman of Boston used to say: "I'm open to conviction; but I'd like to see low three per cent. of the weight of his horses the man that can convince me." Old Minis for their daily food in hay, and two and a ter Wells, the predecessor of the Rev. Dr. half per cent. for cattle. Multiply this daily

Storrs, of Braintree, Mass., himself a Scotchallowance by the whole number of animals, man, used to say: "It behooveth a Scotch

plowed in a day may be readily reckoned, and the contents of each "land" definitely known. Among other advantages, this accuracy will enable the owner to determine easily acreable products under different modes call at the cottage for some time, and when of management, and to require a great deal of he did, he found only the wife at home. for adopting the weighing and measuring ble, sir! bless you, he was out of the Bible

guessing. Every granary should have a The Sergeant was no lawyer, but an excelby measuring the length, depth and breadth for the cubic feet. Then divide the number of cubic feet by 56, and multiply by 45, and fact no one did; the Chief Justice tried the are a first mortgage upon the extension the result will be struck measure. Or, he causes with the attorneys alone. When the proposal was made to the bar, Sergeant Davy of the road from Sheridan, Kansas, to Densaid to Lord Mansfield, "There has been no precedent since the time of Pontius Pilate .-

SAVED HIS WHIPPING .- A little urchin seven or eight years old, in a school where a Miss Blodgett was teacher, composed the folrespondent asks us at what time in the fall he lowing, and wrote it on his slate at prayer

"A little mouse ran up the stairs, To hear Miss Blodgett say her prayers." season—but the sooner the better. The moseason's growth is over, the transplantation him his choice, to make another rhyme in out the culprit. For a punishment she gave of trees should be attended to. By so doing five minutes, or be caned. So after thinking ed before severe weather sets in, and be reaand blinking, and scratching his head till his dy to make an early healthy start when spring ing the cane in a threatening manner, at the last moment he exclaimed:—
"Here I stand before Miss Blodgett;

She's going to strike, and I'm going to THE Laconia, N. H., Democrat says there is a calf in Gilmantown, otherwise all right, that has not the sign of a tail. While a group of persons were looking at the calf, the other pondent of the Canada Farmer, who by way of experiment, sowed the past season the infly time, they were joined by a city bred individual, a graduate of Darmouth College.

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