dustry, but to difference in their plans | the wood. of management. It is the aim of the Poor fellows! they began to think

an inch deeper every year, until he has asleep, a coil of ten or twelve inches, and after to his ideas of economy.

A thorough tile-draining, by which over hill and dale. the intelligent farmer works such wonders on fields that were cold and unprofarming; and if he drains at all it is trouble. - Germantown Telegraph.

LIT me recite the experience and practice of a friend of mine. Coming into possession of about nine acres of land, in the neighborhood of a good market, made by the demands of a large literary institution, he east about as to what was to be done. Two cows and a horse He was obliged to pay, per season, men for pasturage what they thought it was his cows in the barn. The greatest trouble was the rapid accumulation of to the poor soldier's joy. manure. By good husbandry he propthe end of the fourth yours did: year he put in another cow, and set will get what you want from her." himself to work to get up a new barn, and when I last saw him he had a new same time fattening the soil .- New England Homestead.

Beef Cattle should be fat.

cattle when they are in merely ordinary away, nobody knows where. condition. In doing this there is a twofold loss that but few consider. The kingdom, that whoever would heal her animal yields a less number of pounds of this dreadful disease should be rightly and the meat brings a lower price. Be- rewarded. Many tried, but the prinfat beef there is always a difference of dier dressed himself up very sprucely two or three cents per pound, and this as a doctor, and said he could cure her. difference when added to the whole So he chopped up some of the apple, number of pounds when the animal is in and, to punish her a little more, gave the best condition, will be found to be her a dose, saying he would call to ne mean amount. Nothing pays better morrow and see her again. The morthan a few bushels of grain or the few row came, and, of course, instead of bedays upon good June grass that puts the ling better, the nose had been growing Those of our readers who have followed the doctor then chopped up a very litthis often-repeated advice in our live the of the pear and gave her, and said stock market reports are witnesses to its he was sure that would do good, and h market, under ordinary circumstances, day came, and the nose was to be sure until cattle are really fat. The same applies to all other market animals.

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The Horticulturist says: For the past years we have annualy planted out raspherry and blackberry plants in this month, July. We prepare our ground and then go to the rows from which to remove the plants, having a tub or pail with a little muddy water in it, dig the plants-half grown ones of this yearpinch off the ends about two inches, set the toots into the pail of muddy water, and from that to their permanent posi tion. They rarely die, and generally produce a fair crop the next season.

In regard to killing Canada thistles by plowing and hoeing, a correspondent of the New-York Farmers' Club says he has a piece of land that has been

for the Houng folks.

In the morning she began to ramble instead of making them poorer from about, singing ballads so beautifully year to year. We no longer possess a that all the tents were left empty, and virgin soil in our section of the country. the soldiers ran round in crowds, and The effect of continual cropping without thought of nothing but hearing her returning to the ground in manure a sing. Among the rest came the soldier full equivalent for the fertilizing sub- to whom the horn belonged, and as stances which we carry off, must be to soon as she saw him she winked to her exhaust the soil, and impoverish our- maid, who slipped silly through the crowd, and went into his tent where it Let two poor men have each a farm. hung, and stole it away. This done, One will remain all his life a poor, hard- they both got safely back to the palace, working farmer, while the other will the besieging army went away, the add field to field, and steadily increase three wonderful gifts were all left in the in wealth and influence in his neighbor- hands of the princess, and the three hood. The difference is not owing to soldiers were as penniless and forlorn as difference in luck, or difference in in- when little Red-jacket found them in

thriftiess farmer to get his crop with the what was now to bedone. "Commdes," least possible outlay of money. This is at last said the second soldier, who had his idea of economy. He sells the crop had the purse, "we had better part; we of an acre for twenty-five dollars, to cannot live together, let each seek his produce which the cost in labor and bread as well as he can." So he turned manure was twenty dollars. The good to the right, and the other two went to farmer sells his crop for fifty dollars, the left, for they said they would rather prosinced at a cost of thirty dollars or it travel together. Then on the second may be thirty-five dollars. Not only soldier strayed till he came to a wood are his profits three-fold, but his soil is (now this was the same wood where becoming richer and deeper, while his they had met with so much good luck thriftless neighbor's soil is getting poor- before), and he walked on a long time till evening began to fall, when he sat The good farmer plows an inch or half down tired beneath a tree, and soon fell

Morning dawned, and he was greatly that he sometimes follows with the sub- delighted, at opening his eyes, to see soil plow and stirs the ground six or that the tree was laden with the most eight inches deeper. Consequently the beautiful apples. He was hungry roots of hise rops descend, find abund- enough so he soon plucked and ate firs dance of nourishment, and are not like- one, then a second, then a third apple. ly to suffer from drought. The poor A strange feeling came over his nose; farmer is afraid to plow deeper than five when he put the apple to his mouth or six inches, for fear he should turn up something was in the way. He felt it some yellow earth, in which the thin -it was his nose, that grew and grew sprinkling of manure he has scattered till it hung down to his breast. It did on the surface would get lost. He has not stop there-still it grew and grew. to make a little manure go a great way; "Heavens!" thought he, "When will for he does not buy much, and of what it have done growing?" And well his own stock produces, he suffers the might he ask, for by this time it reachmost valuable part to run away, or be ed the ground as he sat on the grass,washed away by the rain. As a gener- and thus it kept creeping on, till he al thing our poor farmer does not read could not bear its weight or raise himagricultural papers or periodicals. To self up; and it seemed as if it would nepay money for such things is contrary ver end, for already it stretched its enormous length all through the wood,

Meantime his comrades were journeying on, till on a sudden one of then ductive, our poor farmer looks upon as stumbled against something. "What one of the expensive follies of book- can that be?" said the other. They looked, and could think of nothing that with stone drains that soon get choked it was like but a nose. "We will foland are so shallow and far apart low it and find its owner, however, that the benefit hardly pays him for his said they. So they traced it up, till at last they found their poor comrade, lying stretched along under the apple-

What was to be done? They tried to carry him, but in vain. They caught an ass that was passing, and raised him upon its back; but it was soon tired of carrying such a load. So they set down in despair, when before long up came their friend the dwarf with the red was the stock in trade for neat cattle. jacket. "Why, how now, friend" said he, laughing: "well, I must find a eure for you, I see." So he told them worth, and at the same time it was no to gather a pear from another tree that small labor to drive his cows back and grew close by, and the nose would come forth. That determined him to keep right again. No time was lost; and the nose was soon brought to its proper size,

"I will do something more for you erly secured that; he kept feeding it to yet," said the dwarf: "take some of his crops. Finding his crops increas- those pears and apples with you; whoing, he added another cow. Another ever eats one of the apples will have his cow only made more manure. More nose grow like yours just now; but if manure husbanded in the same way you give him a pear, all will come made more crops, and the third year he right again. Go to the princess, and added another cow. Now began another get her to cat some of your apples; her serious difficulty. His barn was too nose will grow twenty times as long as

Then they thanked their old friend very heartily for all his kindness; and barn with modern improvements, of it was agreed that the poor soldier, who good size, a horse, a pair of cattle, and had already tried the power of the ap five cows, and yet had not thought of ple, should undertake the task. So he buying more land, but wanted one more dressed himself up as a gardner's boy, cow. Now people who do not want a and went to the king's palace, and said large accumulation of manure and a he had apples to sell, so fine and so beaugradual increase of crops, should not tiful as were never seen there before. adopt tout style. But it seems to me Every one that saw them was delightthat in our valley towns, where home- ed, and wanted to taste; but he said stends are in small lots, and not easily they were only for the princess; and procured, no better course could be pur- she soon sent her maid to buy his stock. sued than solling the cows, and at the They were so ripe and rosy that she soon began eating; and had not eaten above a dozen before she too began to wonder what ailed her nose, for it grew and grew down to the ground, out a FARMERS sell too many of their beef | the window, and over the garden, and

Then the king made known to all his ween ordinary beef and really choice, cess got no relief. And now the old solfinishing touch" upon what is gener- on all night as before; and the poor ally denominated a good beef animal. princess was in a dreadful fright. So coundness. Do not be in a hurry to would call again the next day. Next than when the doctor first began to meddle with it.

Then he thought to himself, "I must frighten this cunning princess a little more before I shall get what I want from her;" so he gave her another dose of the apple, and said he would call on the morrow. The morrow came, and the nose was ten times as bad as before "My good lady," said the doctor "something works against my medicine and is too strong for it; but I know by the force of my art what it is: you have stolen goods about you, I am sure; and if you do not give them back, I can do nothing for you. But the princess denied very stoutly that she had anything of the kind, "Very well," said the doctor, "you may do as you please, but I am sure I am right, and you will die if you do not own it." Then he went to the king, and told him how the mat-ter stood. "Daughter," said he, "send

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