FARMER'S COLUMN.

To Boil Potators with the Skins on. - After the potatoes are properly washed and a little of theskin taken off at the ends, place them in a kettle of boiling water allowing no more water than is sufficient to cover them. They should boil slowly, as the agitation of water in rapid boiling dissolves and breaks the potatoes before they are done, and leaves them insipid and moist. They are better left unmoved to boil, and there should always be a vessel of hot water, from which the kettle maybe replenished in case there is rapid evappration from the state of the atmosphere. A pot with the top drawn in is topped vessel. The water should be poured from them before they are quite that he might be able to look about done to the centre. A few spoonsful of cold water should then be added, and W of the stove with a clean napkin thrown

over until the potatoes are wanted.

MICE AND RABBITS GNAWING TREES,-Every winter the agricultural Journals contain inquiries as to a remedy to prevent mice and rabbits gnawing trees, and we have nearly annually answered them. Our remedy, which we have tried with success, has proved the trees with any old cotton or woolen cloth, or very stiff paper will do-for mice eight or ten inches high will auswer; for rabbits not less than two feet-The latter standing upright will reach up very nearly two feet, and as they can reach they will gnaw. The same cloth, if put away, will last for several Of course the bandaging must be well done and tied to the tree secure

-In gardens, where rabbits are sure to be found if there are any in the vicinity, a good protection is to feed them with cabbage-stalks, or decayed heads of cabbage, offals of ruta-bagas, carrots &c. A "dead trap," baited with apple, will starving condition, a half dozen rabbits pruning shears.

of wagons and carriages, and fewer know what are the best materials and the best methods of applying them. A way out around the tenons of the spokes up plough, harrow, horses and all, and and spoil the wheel. Tallow is the best lubricator for wooden axle trees, and easter oil for learn the straw. castor oil for iron. Just grease enough should be applied to the spindle of a wagon to give it a light coating; this is better than more, for the surplus put on will work out at the ends, and be forced by the shoulder bands and nutwashers into the hub around the outside of the boxes. To oil an axletree, first wipe the spindle clean with a cloth wet with spirits of turpentine, and then a apply few drops of castor oil near the sufficient for the whole.

GIRDLED TREES.—It may be a matter of interest to some of our readers to state that girdled fruit trees can be saved; and we see no good reason why the same treatment will not have the same effect upon all trees. The experiment has been tried with satisfactory results. The method is as follows: To graft five or six scions. as large around as a pipe stem, and long enough to reach over the girdled place into the tree. First notch the live bark above and below the girdle, then spring the shoots or scious into these notches and fasten the ends with wax. The prin ciple is, that the scions grow rapidly and spread over the girdled surface. We have been told by a gentleman who gave this method a trial that he saved some very fine fruit trees in this way, after they had been apparently ruined by the gnawing of mice.

MANURE.-When the teams are no otherwise engaged they may be profitably used in carting out manure on land intended for corn or other crops next spring. This will be attended with no loss, except where the land is so uneven that rains and melting snow will wash it away; such places are better left till near planting-time. The work of carting muck and all other manure-making materials into pens, yards and sta-bles, or near them, should go on briskly.

SALT and lime make an excellent manure, if properly worked. Use airslacked lime, thoroughly mixed with common coarse salt in the proportion of three of lime to two of salt. Keep well sheltered from weather, and have It thoroughly shoveled over every two mixing and using. Now is the time to prepare it for next season. It is a firstrate manure, easily made and not very

THE YOUNG FOLKS.

Thumbling the Dwarf and Thumbling the Glant, Au honest husbandman had once up-

on a time a son born to him who was no bigger than my thumb, and who for many years did not grow one hair's breadth taller. One day, as the father was going to plough in his field, the little fellow said, "Father let me go too." "No," said his father, "stay where you are; you can do no good out of doors, and if you go perhaps I may lose you." Then little Thumbling fell a-crying; and his father, to quiet him, at last said he might go. So he put him in his pocket, and when he was in better for boiling potatoes than a wide- the field pulled him out, and set him upon the top of a newly-made furrow,

While he was sitting there, a great the vessel be placed upon the hot part giant came striding over the hill. "Do you see that tall steeple-man?" said the father; "if you don't take care he will If the best potatos cannot be obtained run away with you." Now he only (and no others are really fit to cat,) said this to frighten the little boy and when about half done pour off the keep him from straying away. But water, add cold water, but not enough the giant had long legs, and with two or to come to the top of the potatoes, and three strides he really came close to the finish boiling and steaming them off as furrow, and picked up master Thumbbefore. A close cover should never be ling, to look at him as he would at a placed over potatoes after cooking, either beetle or a cockchafer. Then he let in the kettle or upon the table. After him run about his broad hand, and takpotatoes are about half boiled, for vari- ing a liking to the little chap went off ety they are very nice finished off in with him. The father stood by all the the oven, either on or after removing time, but could not say a word for them. They will need but a short time fright; for he thought his child was to bake in this manner,-Herald of really lost, and that he should never see him again.

But the giant took care of him at his house in the woods, and laid him in his bosom, and fed him with the same food that he lived upon himself. So Thumbling, instead of being a little dwarf, became like the giant-tall, and stout, and strong ;-So that at the end of two years, when the old giant took him up into effectual in every instance where it has the woods to try him, and said, "Pull been properly applied. It is to bandage up that birch-tree for yourself to walk with," the lad was so strong that he tore it up by the root. The giant thought he would make him a still stronger man than this; so after taking care of him two years more he took him into the wood to try his strength again. This time he took hold of one of the thickest oaks, and pulled it up as if it were mere sport to him. Then the old giant said, "Well done, my man! you will do now." So he carried him back to the field where he first found him.

His father happened to be just then ploughing his field again, as he was when he lost his son. The young giant went up to him and said, "Look here, father, see who I am ;-don't you know also soon clear a garden; but if in a your own son?" But the husbandman was frightened, and cried out, "No, no will destroy fifty young trees in a single you are not my son; begone about your night. One winter they not only in. business." "Indeed, I am your son; jured several young pear trees for us, let me plough a little, I can plough as but nipped off the tender ends of certain shrubs as cleanly as if done with said the father; but as he was afraid of the tall man, he at last let go the plough. and sat down on the ground beside it. GREASING WAGONS.-Few people Then the youth laid hold of the ploughfully appreciate the importance of share, and though he only pushed with thoroughly lubricating the axles, etc., one hand, hedrove itdeep into the ground The ploughman cried out, "If you must plough, pray do not push so hard; you are doing more harm than good;" well made wheel will endure common but his son took off the horses, and said, "Father, go home, and tell my mother to get ready a good dinner: I'll go but his son took off the horses, and said, care is taken to use the right kind and to get ready a good dinner; I'll go proper amount of grease; but if this round the field meanwhile." So he matter is not attended to, they will be used up in five or six years. Lard will penetrate the hub, and work its rowed it; and when all was over, took

> himself down on the bench, saying, "Now, mother, is dinner ready?"
> "Yes," said she, for she dared not deny him anything; so she brought two large dishes full, enough to have lasted herself and her husband eight days; however, he soon ate it all up, and said that was but a taste. "I see very well, father, that I shall not get enough to eat at your house; so if you will give me an iron walking stick, so strong that I cannot break it against my knees, l will go away again." The husbandman very gladly put his two horses to the cart and drove them to the forge and brought back a bar of iron, as long and as thick as his two horses could draw: but the lad laid it against his knee, and snap it went, like a bean stalk. "I see, father," said he, "you can get no stick that will do for me, so I'll go and try my luck by myself."

Then away he went, and turned blacksmith, and travelled till he came | City... to a village where lived a miserly smith, who earned a good deal of money, but kept all he got to himself, and gave nothing away to anybody. The first thing he did was to step into the smithy and ask if the smith did not want a journeyman. "Ay," said the cunning fellow, as he looked at him and thought what a stout chap he was, and how lustily he would work and earn his bread,—"What wages do you ask?" "I want no pay," said he; but every fort-night, when the other workmen are paid, you shall let me give you two strokes over the shoulders, just to amuse myself." The old smith thought to himself he could bear this very well, and reckoned on saving a great deal of

money, so the bargain was soon struck. The next morning the new workman was about to begin to work, but at the first stroke that he hit, when his master brought him the iron red hot, he shiv ered it in pieces, and the anvil sunk so deep into the earth that he could not get it out again. This made the old fellow yery angry; "Holla!" cried he, "I can't have you for a workman, you are too clumsy; we must put an end to our bargain.""Very well,"said the other, "but you must pay for what I have done; so let me give you only one little stroke, and then the bargain is all over." So saying, he gave him a thump that tossed him over a load of bay that stood near. Then he took the thickest bar of

iron in the forge for a walking-stick, and went on his way. when he had journeyed some way be came to a farmhouse, and asked the farmer spending money for artificial fertilizers and neglecting to save and apply the manure of his own premises—the stable, the pig pen, &c. Such a policy shows that there is something wrong about the farmer who follows it.

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but the giant was found to be fast asleep in his bed when the rest were all up and ready to start. "Come, get up," said one of them to him; "it is high time to be stirring; you must go with us." "Go your way," muttered he, sulkily; "I shall have done my work and get home long before you." So he lay in bed two hours longer, and at last got up and cooked and ate his breakfast, and then at his leisure harnessed his horses to go to the wood.

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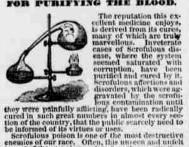
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Leave Pottaville at 5,50 a.m. and 2,35 p.m. derndon at 9,30 a.m., Shamokin at 5,40 and 4,40 a.m., Ashiand at 7,50 a.m. and 12,35 noon Tamequa at 8,35 a.m., and 2,35 p. m.for Philadelphia and New York.
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