WHAT I KNOW OF FARMING. BY HORACE GREELEY.

XXV. MORE ABOUT APPLE TREES. In my opinion, Apple-trees, in most | worms. orchards, are planted too far apart and allowed to grow taller and spread whoever allowed caterpillars to nest their limbs more widely than is profit. and breed in his fruit-trees should pay able. I judge that a pruner or picker a heavy fine for each nest, we should should be able to reach the topmost soon be comparatively clear of the twig of any tree with a ten foot pole, scourges. In the absence of such saland that no limb should be allowed to utory regulation, only to see his orchextend more than eight feet from the ard again and again invaded and ravtrunk whence it springs. Our Au. aged by the pests batched and hartumnal Equinox occurs before our ap. | bored by his careless neighbors. He ples are generally ripe for harvest, and, thus pays and repays the penalty of finding our best trees bending under a others' negligence and misdoing until, heavy burden of fruit, its fierce gales discouraged and demoralized, he abanare apt to make had work with trees dons the hopeless struggle, and thence as well as apples. The best tree I had, with several others, was thus ruined ite trees around his dwelling, and surby an equinoctial tempest a few years | renders his orchard to its fate. Thus since. Barron trees escape unharmed, bad laws (or no laws) are constantly while those heavily laden with large fruit are wrenched and twisted into would help us to make head against fragments. And, even apart from our insect foes are slaughtered by this peril, a hundred weight of fruit reckless boys - many of them big at or near the extremity of limbs enough to know better-and our perwhich extend ten or twelve feet hori lils and losses from enemies who would zontally from the trunk, tax and be contemptible if their numbers did strain a tree more than four times the not render them formidable increase weight growing within four or five feet from year to year. We must change of the trunk, and on limbs that main. all this; and the first requisite of our tain a semi-erect position. I diffident. situation is a firm alliance of the entire ly suggest, therefore, that no appletree be allowed to exceed fifteen feet fensive as to birds, offensive toward in height, nor to send a limb more their destroyers, and toward the verthan eight feet from its trunk, and min multiplied and shielded by the that trees be set (diamond fashion) ruthless massacre of our feathered twenty-four feet apart each way, instead of thirty two, as some of mine | TIST OF JURORS FOR AUGUST were. I judge that the larger number L TERM. of trees (72 per acre) will produce more fruit in the average than the larger but fewer trees grown on squares two by two rods to each, that

Every apple-tree should be pruned each year of its life: that is, it should be carefully examined with intent to prune if that be found necessary. It should be pruned with a careful eye to giving it the proper shape, which, from the point where it first forks upward, should be that of a tea-cup, very nearly. I have seen young trees so malformed that they could never bear fruit enough to render them profitable And the pruning should be so carefully, judiciously done from the outset that no wood two years old should be cut away. With old, malformed, diseased, worm-eaten, decaying trees, the best must be done that can be but he who, pruning a tree that he set and has bitherto cared for, finds himself obliged to cut off a limb thicker than his thumb, may justly suspect himself of lacking a mastery of the art of fruit growing.

they will thrive and bear longer, and

that not one will be destroyed or seri-

ously harmed by winds where a dozen

would if allowed to grow as high and

spread as far as they could.

Sprouts from the root of an apple tree remind me of children who habitually play truant or are kept out of school. They not merely can never come to any good but they are a nuisance to the neighborhood and bring reproach on the community.

The apple-grower should never forget that every producer needs to be fed in proportion to his product. If a cow gives twenty quarts of milk per day, she needs more grass or other food than if she gave but two quarts; and an acre of orchard that yields hundred barrels of apples per annum needs something given to the soil to balance the draft made upon it. Nature offers us good bargaing, but she does not trust and will not be cheated. When she offers a bushel of Corn for a bushel of dirty Salt, Shell, Lime, or Wood Ashes, a load of Hay for a load of Muck, we ought not to stint the measure, but pay her demand ungrudgingly.

And now a last word on Insects. My township (Newcastle) is said to have formerly grown more apples per annum than any other township in the United States; its apples trees are still as numerous as ever, but their product has fallen off deplorably. I estimate the average yield of the last three years at less than a bushel per FOR CHEAP JOB PRINTING annum for each full-grown tree; think a majority of the trees have not borne a bushel each in all these three years. Unseasonable frosts, storms, &c., have borne the blame of this barrenness-perhaps justly, if we consider only immediate cause-but the caterpillar and other vermin are, in my view, our more potent, though remoter, afflictions. Not less than four times within the last sixteen years have cur trees been covered with nests and worms; and I have seen whole orchards stripped of nearly every leaf till they were as bare (of everything but caterpillars) in July as they should have been in December .-After the scourge had passed the trees reclad themselves with leaves; but they grew old under that visitation faster in one year than they would have done in ten of healthful fruitbearing; and they are now prema-

of the terrible infliction; I lay down the general proposition that no man who harbors caterpillars has any moral right to Apples-that each grower should be required to FOR THE LADIES. make his choice between them. Slov-

turely gray and moss-covered because

enly farmers say, "O there are something that I cannot kill "half so fast with the say of the say with the say of the say they multiply." Then, I say cut down and burn up the trees you can best spare, until you have no more left than you can keep clear of

If it were the law- of the land that forth repels the enemy from a few fvorfarming and fruit growing interest do.

GRAND JURORS.

friends.

william Dean, farmor, Juniata
Dan iel Flenner, gentlenan, Juniata
M. A. Flamalee, farmer, Teli
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S. B. Frazier, farmer, West
John Geissinger, farmer, West
John Geissinger, farmer, West
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Jacob Herrick, blacksmith, Henderson.
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Porter Hawker, potter, Shirleysburg.
David Irwin, farmer, Cromwell.
A: B. Jackson, farmer, Jackson.
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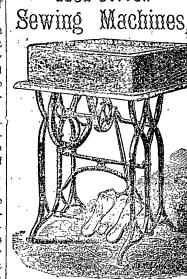
J. W. Sheets, coat operator, Glay II. T. Stams, man ble cutter, Clay John Smith, faimer, Barreo John Warfel, farmer, Henderson Thomas Walker, carpenter, Alexand SECOND WHE Samuel Rickets, faimer, Jackson David Buily, gent. Walker William Buckley, farmer, Shirley Joseph Cort.elius, farmer, Franklin Solomon Curfman, faimer, Franklin Rolomon Curfman, faimer, Tod John Ebberte, farmer, Franklin Beijamin Cross, carpentor, Alexandr Det. Doyle, carpenter, Clay P. W. Edwards, shoemaker, Glay Abram Elias, farmer, Franklin Elijah French, carpenter, Tod John Ebberte, farmer, Franklin Elijah French, carpenter, Tod John Ebberte, farmer, Franklin Elijah French, carpenter, Tod John Huey, farmer, Brady Huey, farmer, Brady Samuel Hetrick, farmer, Brady Samuel Hetrick, farmer, Brady Samuel Hetrick, farmer, Brady Samuel Hetrick, farmer, planderson William Hicks, in-keeper, Morris William Hicks, in-keeper, Morris William Hoss, farmer, springfield R. Liegum farmer, Franklin Nicholas Isenberg, auctioneer, Alexan John Jackson, fatmer, Jackson Tester Keah, fanner, Jackson Tester Keah, fanner, Jackson John McKon, fanner, Jackson John McKon, fanner, Jackson John McKon, fanner, Jackson John McKon, fanner, McSandria Daniol Kyer, faumer, Onelán D. H. Harrison, merchant, Tell Cunninglam Shattin, farmer, Walker Joseph McCracken, faumer, Onelán D. Migley, coach-maker, Huntingdon Feter Piper, farmer, Potter

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that state of weakness in these organs that has reduce

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