## The Huntingdon Journal. Farm and Household.

How to Save Girdled Trees.

Since the winters of 1867 and 1868 there have been none more favorable for field mice than the one just ended. Over a wide range of country the ground was covered with a heavy body of snow in Deember. This was added by frequent storms, and it remained during the entire season. In closely planted orchards, the snow was piled in places several feet in thickness for eight or nine weeks, and afforded just the conditions most propitious

Under such circumstances it will be strange if. on disappearance of nature's blanket, thousands of fruit trees are not found girdled, especially those standing in or near grass land. Trees from which the bark has been gnawed all around and six to twelve inches in width, are sure to die within a year unless prompt measures are taken to make connection between the bark above and that below the wound. The prescriptions which have been published from time to time are as numerous as flies in midsummer, and most of them as unsatisfactory. Where only a third or a half of the circle has been made, leaving a connecting strip, then, by covering the bare part with a coating of cow droppings and yellow clay, the young bark will grow over the wound much sooner than if exposed. Where there is no such connection. nowever, the best and most simple method of forming one-and the method that never fails-is to insert scions (one, two, or three, as the case may require), bridging over the barked part. This method is simple and rapid, and most any one can do the job without difficulty. Take the scion's of last year's growth of wood, from young, healthy trees, cut them the right length, bevel each on the side at both ends. Then, with a budding knife, make an incision on the bark of the tree above and below the injured part, and carefully press the scion in place. Cover over where the incision was made with grafting wax and then wind around the stem of the tree at both ends of the scions, some narrow strips of bass matting, which will keep them firmly in place. For trees from which the bark has only been gnawed half or two-thirds the way round, one or two scions will be sufficient; but when there is no connection left, it will be found advisable, particularly on a large sized tree, to put in three scions.

## Stirring the Soil.

Stirring the soil during the growing season cannot be done too often, provided it is not wet enough to pack. As an anti-dote to droughts it is unrivalled. A mau who can stir the soil every day about his plants and trees, can virtually defy a drought. The operation seems to create moisture, or at least to attract it, both from the subsoil and atmosphere. The weeds of course have no chance under such a system, and the moisture they would require and take goes to a purpose "where it will do most good." Horse culture is the cheapest mode, but in gardens too small for horse culture, hand culture must be depended on. The difference in effect between frequent and occasional stirring will astonish those who have not before observed it. An instance was in print some time ago which will illustrate it, though, as a fact, it may be mythical. Two neighbors with small patches of corn got up a friendly rivalry as to which should grow the ost per acre, and put up a small wager One of them determining to leave nothing undone in the way of culture and weed fighting, hoed his patch once a week regularly. He was, after a little while, a good deal surprised to notice that his corn was falling behind, although he never saw his neighbor at work. The latter now, and naturally enough the former asked "how he did it," volunteering the statement at the same time that he "hoed his corn every week until it had tasseled out." The successful grower replied : "I hoed mine d every morning before you got out of doors!" There was no further need of explanation.

The man who has plenty of muscle and time, and little or no money to expend on will find that frequent stirring of the soil will go a long way to supply the absence of fertilizers. In fact, culture without manure is worth much more than maaure without culture. When both can be discreetly applied it is advisable, but when a choice must be made, I shall always choose culture.—D. E. F. in New York Observer.

## Depth of Covering Seed.

As a general rule, the smaller the seed the lighter should be the covering. We are very apt to cover too deeply. Nature here is safe to follow. She covers lightly. The seed falls from the ripened stalk, upon the surface of the ground, to be covered only with leaves, or to be washed into the soil by the rains. Onions, squashes, parsnips and lima beans, such plants, especially, as push up the shells of the seed atself, find it difficult to force their way up through much depth of earth, after it is packed down by rains. A quarter, or

is packed down by rains. A quarter, or half an inch at most, is quite sufficient for these seed.

Care should be taken that no lumps of earth, be left over them. We like long rows of beets, carrols, parsnips, etc., and don't believe in wasting half the land in unseless paths and walks with short rows running crosswise. Long rows are more easily worked and kept clean thaz short ones, and the labor for the same number of plants in long rows is less than in short ones. We should study economy both on the farm and in the garden. On the field the too frequent turnings ecusume much time in ploughing, and to some extent this is so in the garden.—Mass. Plough.

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COOKEG CHICKENS—Cut up the Shicken and boil in a little water until done; pour the water into a dish; put a llarge piece of butter into your kettle and large piece of butter into your kettle and let the chicken fry a sw minutes, stirring often. In the meantime dredge a hand-ful of flour into your breth, adding butter if not rich enough, and a little pepper. When the chicken has fried sufficiently, pour on the gravy and let it boil up. A nice fat chicken cooked in this way is deUnited States Laws. (Published by Authority.)

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