

Budding.

Almost all intelligent farmers know how to graft and large numbers employ that knowledge in springtime to put a good head on a wild tree or to change the character of one to something more desirable. But the spring is generally crowded with work. Few get done what they desired and intended to do; and among the put-off things very likely of all others will be the grafting job. Something of this can be made up at this season by budding, or inoculation as it is sometimes called. It does not find the same favor with farmers as with nurserymen, because no time seems to be gained over grafting six weeks hence; for the buds put in now do not push into growth till the next spring season. If grafts are put in next year they grow immediately and make stronger growths and form a good head more sooner than buds put in at this season will. But then there is the question of time. If one waits for spring it may never be done. This is comparatively a leisure season, and a tree budded now is done. It will keep growing and will certainly beat the tree that is never is done!

Budding is so simple an operation and has been over and over again described in the paper that most persons who are likely to be benefited by this article know how to do it. A piece of bark containing a leaf-stock and the eye at its base is simply put under the bark of the stock to be improved and which has been slit and "lifted" or loosened by the back of a knife for the purpose. After insertion the bud is tied firmly in. Anyone can understand this, and only experiment will teach more. But there is one thing which all budding do not understand and we will explain why even some good hands fail in their work. The branch on which the bud is to go must be thrifty, vigorous and all its parts well developed. If the buds will not "take," failure in most cases comes from this. It does not make much difference whether the branch to be operated on is more than one year old, so that the bark separates freely from the wood—the buds say, "runs freely"—but it is essential that it should be in perfect health. The bark generally loosens freely at the end of summer, if in the condition we have described. In regard to the bud, it must not be too young. Failure generally comes from this. There is far less chance of failure with very old buds than with young eyes, though of course all the buds must be of this season's growth.

It is hardly necessary to say that in budding, as in grafting, like must be suited to like, and the nearer the bud is like its stock the better will be its success. It is not often that plants of two dissimilar families will grow together. The pear will grow on the quince, but this is rather an exception. So closely allied things as the apple and the pear will not do very well, and only at all with difficulty.—Germantown Telegraph.

AN EXPERIMENTAL ACRE.—Every man who has learned an important fact in reference to any given crop or any subject interesting to the farming public, should communicate it to some agricultural paper for the common benefit. The time has fully come to get out of old ruts, to obtain and utilize knowledge, and thus to become scientific farmers, orchardists, gardeners, stock-raisers and live people generally, independent, in a degree, of other portions of the country and the rest of mankind. Self-dependence requires it. It would be a capital idea, it seems to us, for agriculturists to set apart a lot of an acre or two of land for experimental purposes. It costs but little or nothing but odd hours of attention, and would almost certainly lead to beneficial results. Different kinds of seeds and manure, together with new articles, and various methods of culture should be tried and their comparative values noted. New facts, views and trains of thought might be involved, interesting and important, and conducting the experimenter upon a progressive and solid basis to a brilliant success with all its attendant rewards.—Son of the Soil.

KILLING CABBAGE WORMS.—A correspondent of the New York Tribune says: "In July last in going through my early cabbage, I found one completely covered with the worm. Immediately I obtained a handful of bran and sprinkled it over the head. The worms began to squirm and fall off the cabbage, and where ever it touched them they seemed to be in pain. The following morning they were all dead. Since that time, on the first appearance of the worm, I sow the bran.—Some seasons it may be necessary to do it a second time. If the worms are very thick, it is better to take a handful and sprinkle it over the cabbage.—A hundred weight is ample, cheap, and easily tried. Possibly it may be the very thing we have been looking for.—Missouri Farmer.

It is now claimed that soaking seed-wheat in brine before sowing is a protection against the chinch-bug. Wheat fields sown by side, one treated in the way and another with the use of salt and soaking, showed the great effect of the latter. While the one was not worth cutting, the other was as good as could be desired. Again, another farmer, whose spring wheat was a good height, and the bugs were destroying it, sowed salt broadcast over the ground, and in a few days not a bug could be seen. So affirms a correspondent of the Rural New Yorker.

RADISH GROWING.—Some of your correspondents may have difficulty in growing crisp and tender radishes free from worms, as most growers advise good rich soil, &c. To make a success go to a sand bank or loam bed drawn sufficient for a bed, free from weeds and grass; drop on top of soil and level off, and sow the seed, without addition of manure or spading up. For succession, sow once in three or four weeks as long as radishes are wanted. A trial will convince the most skeptical.—Cor. Country Gentleman.

KIDNEY COMPLAINT.

Probably there is no complaint that affects the human system which is so little understood at the present time, as some of the various forms of Kidney Complaint. There is no disease which causes such acute pain or more alarming effects than the attack on the kidneys and the secretion from the blood and uric acid, and other poisonous matter which the blood accumulates in its circulation through the system. If from any cause the kidneys fail to perform the functions devolving upon them, the circulation is taken up by the absorbents and the whole system thrown into a state of disease, causing great pain and suffering, and very often immediate death. Hence the importance of keeping the kidneys and blood in healthy condition, through which all the impurities of the body must pass.

PAIN IN THE BACK.

There is no remedy known to medical science which has proved itself more valuable in cases of Kidney Complaint than the VEGE-TINE. It acts directly upon the seat of the disease, causing great relief and suffering, and very often immediate death. Hence the importance of keeping the kidneys and blood in healthy condition, through which all the impurities of the body must pass.

THE BEST MEDICINE.

It is a valuable medicine, and I should be glad if I could not get it without. It is a valuable medicine, and I should be glad if I could not get it without. It is a valuable medicine, and I should be glad if I could not get it without.

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THE BRITISH QUARTERLY REVIEWS.

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WANTED.

The Wheeler & Wilson Mfg Co, OF PHILADELPHIA, are desirous of securing a number of Agents to introduce and sell their New Sewing Machine.—To men who are active, energetic, and willing to work, and can furnish a Horse and Wagon, an entry and plan of operation will be offered. We are now prepared to supply our New Family No. 6, or 7 Machines, and have them adapted to the ordinary Family use, or to any of the branches of the Shoe or Clothing Manufacture. We consider this a better opportunity than we have ever been able to offer men of ability to do a profitable business. No investment of capital is required, and we are able to give a choice of location from a large amount of territory. Letters addressed, or parties calling on us will receive immediate attention.

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PHILADELPHIA AND READING RAILROAD

WINTER ARRANGEMENT. JANUARY 17th 1875. Trains leave Harrisburg, as follows: For New York, at 6.30, 8.10 a. m. and 2.00 and 7.40 p. m. For Philadelphia, at 6.20, 8.10, 9.45 a. m. and 2.00 and 7.40 p. m. For Reading, at 6.20, 8.10, 9.45 a. m. and 2.00, 3.50 and 7.40 p. m. For Pottsville, at 6.20, 8.10 a. m. and 4.30 p. m. and via Schuylkill and Susquehanna Branch at 2.40 p. m. For Allentown, at 6.20 and 8.10 a. m. and 4.30 p. m. For Easton, at 6.20 and 8.10 a. m. and 4.30 p. m. For Bethlehem, at 6.20 and 8.10 a. m. and 4.30 p. m. For Lehigh, at 6.20 and 8.10 a. m. and 4.30 p. m. For Scranton, at 6.20 and 8.10 a. m. and 4.30 p. m. For Binghamton, at 6.20 and 8.10 a. m. and 4.30 p. m. For Harrisburg, at 6.20 and 8.10 a. m. and 4.30 p. m.

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REMOVED TO THE NORTH EAST

CANTON DEBATES! JOHN H. WESTBROOK. Respectfully informs the citizens of Huntingdon and vicinity that he has just received from the city a new and splendid stock of LEATHERS, BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS AND CAPS. Hosiery, Shoe Findings, Carpet Socks, Trunks, &c., &c., &c.

DOWN WITH PRICES.

WILLIAM AGRAPPE. Has just opened up a large and varied assortment of BOOTS, SHOES, LADIES' GAITERS, GLOVE KID SHOES, AND A LARGE SUPPLY OF HEAVY WORK, suitable for men and boys, at very low prices. I have all times an assortment of HANDSOME BOOTS AND SHOES

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LEATHER, SHOE FINDINGS AND BELTING. HILL STREET, HUNTINGDON, PA. Jan. 1, 1875-ly.

Ready-made Clothing.

OLD BROAD TOP CORNER. COMES TO THE RESCUE! CLOTHING FOR THE MILLION! FOSTER & CARMON, On Allegheny Street, two doors East of Union Depot.

GRAND EXPOSITION

OF SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS AT N. GREENBERG'S MEN AND BOYS. That has ever been opened in Huntingdon, The stock consists of all the BLACK CLOTHS, DRY SKINS, ENGLISH, SCOTCH, FRENCH DOMESTIC AND FANCY CASSIMERES.

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T. W. BLACK'S, 408 1/2 Penn Street. GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES, AMERICAN AND SWISS WATCHES, THE BEST WALT'S WATCHES, and all other articles in the line. Repairing and fine work.

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S. S. SMITH & SON, No. 616 PENN STREET, HUNTINGDON, PA. Dealers in Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Toilet and Fancy Articles, Trusses, Supporters and Shoulder Braces, Paine's Ointment, &c., &c.

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REMOVAL!—NEW GOODS!

BENJ. JACOB having removed his store to FIFTH ST., No. 301 Penn street, will dispose of his large stock of DRY GOODS, FANCY GOODS, CARPETS, CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES, and everything in his line.

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BREATHY & PLOTTS

CELEBRATED GOLDEN-TONGUE PARLOR ORGAN. IS ACKNOWLEDGED BY HONORABLE MEN OF HONOR TO BE THE LEADING INSTRUMENT FOR THE HOUSE.—THEY SAY!

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