FARMERS' COLUMN. again, and this should not be less than twee. y-five pounds, and thirty would be better. If we wish to feed in the spring, twenty will

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September Work. ORCHARD AND NURSERY.

mens of apples ; but in this season of scarel- farmer who puts in a variety of crops, as ty it will pay to send smaller fruit, if fair all are not likely to fail the same season and sound, than in years of abundance. Some years bees winter best in cellars, and As or the pack with unusual care.

vinegar. Even these who have a eider- time the bees were in it. large scale, begins.

tree, and must be sent to market before they soften. Half burrels are handled with ease As to the safety of wintering we should

branches season raise a mound of earth about the new-light. ly set free from ten to fifteen inches high; this will serve to keep the water from setting WHAT PRESENCE OF MIND DID about the roots, keep away mice, and serve as a support to steady the tree. Trees may be set out before the leaves fall, provided the wood is fully ripe, and the leaves are through with their work, and are only waiting for a hard wind to take them off. In this condition the leaves are readily stripped off by hand. If trees are to be set in the spring it is best to prepare the ground now, and to secure the trees and heal them in, in a safe place, where water will not settle about and do injury. THE FEUIT GARDEN.

back as directed last month.

as the leaves fall. Cuttings may be made ment about that time. I don't know how at the same time, and planted at once in it was, but I didn't get so much as a scratch rows a few inches apart. A mulch may be but I did get powerful seared. When I'd applied with good effect.

short elusters of grapes use of me whether it was a hundred In wather in

do. To ascertain the amount of honey, lift the frames from the bive and count off the number of peunds or weigh a hive centaining empty combs and add five pounds to it for pollen and bees; then have the bees all waigh from twenty-five to thirty pounds more than this. There prohably is no better way to winter bees than to put them in a good underground cellar. Still we prefer

to winter about one-half in the cellar and one-half out of their summer stands, so a It does not pay to market inferior special to be sure of being right somewhere, like the again out-door. To this end we build a cel-

While the best edder is made from the late , for to hold about one hundred colonies in a ripening fruit; and in coolsweath r, the in- | bank close by, and have good meeen therein. ferior applea and windfalls may be made The mercury in it has not been above 40° profitable by making them into eider for nor below 41° since we built it, during the house, furnished with a mill and press worked by power, find it profitable to keep a hand mill and press, for the purpose of working up windfalls and inferior early to winter well, for we cannot expect them to fruit, before the elder-making season, on a winter well if they are made damp from any enuse whatsoever. Carry them in so as to

The primitive way of drying apples, peach- disturb them as little as possible, and after es, etc., exposed to the sun and air also ex- they are in, leave them as quiet as you can poses it to insects. Excellent dryers are to until the pollen is plenty in the spring be had, and at a cost which the increased Those on summer stands have all the box value of the dried fruit will meet in a single es removed and the places used for the side station. These dry with artificial heat rap. boxes packed with chaff or fine straw. It illy, turning out a handsome light-colored should be well pressed in so as to fill into all product. In drying in the old way for home the corners. Fill the caps also and press it

Budding is an important work at present; During winter keep the snow away from the most of the immense stock of peach-trees them so the cap is always in sight. After are budded this month, as are the pear or our experience of last winter, we believe that quince, and the cherry on the Mahaleb. bees should not remain out of sight in snow The precise time depends upon the condition of the stock. The ties should be cut as soon chance to fly every time it is warm enough. as the buds have become firmly set, or have remembering that a bee can get off melting "laken," which will be known by their re- snow as easily as anything else, providing maining plump and green and failing away of the tar-stalk. Pears should always be ripened off of the shining; otherwise the mercury should

and safety and this is a favorite packale. It say that if the bees have a chance to fly once should be lined with white paper, and in five or six weeks they will usually winter packed from the bottom. In no case should well ; while if they have to contain their the fruit be shaken from the trees. Various feces for four or five months there will be pickers are in use for reaching the specimens great mortality throughout the country. which grow upon high and unhandy This constant cating with no chance to avoid the feces for five months in succession, dur-

In those parts of the coutry where the au- ing a coid winter on the summer stands tumns are long, fall planting is coming into seems to destroy the vitality of the bees, and favor. The ground can be more thoroughly makes spring dwindling a necessity. Some prepared, and planting can go on more care feel disposed to call this a disease of the dysfully and with greater comfort. At this entery, but we can hardly see things in that

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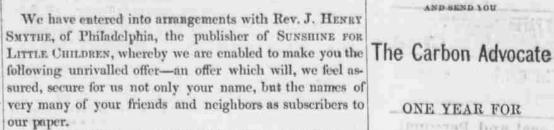
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the sensors which hold the bunch after it is or a hundred thousand paces; I should cut, thus avoiding the touching of the ber- sooner or guessed a hundred thousand. Says ries, which removes the bloom and injures the captain, 'Well, sergeant, what do yo their appearance. These to be packed in make it? Soon as I could get my wind, says Respectfully announces to the people of Lehighton and its boxes should be placed in trays and kept in [1, Give a gness, ceptain ' He looks across a cool place for a few days, until the skin the opening a second or two, and then says, a cool place for a few days, until the skin the opening a second or two, and then says, toughens, when they are to be packed with 'A hundred and seventy-five paces, say.' addition of another story, and that he is now prepared to great care, using three or five pound boxes. 'Thunder, captain,' says I, 'You've made a Thesk by removing the bottom of the box. The strawberry beds should be kept clear of weeds. New beds may be made and set got my shoulder straps." this month.

EXTCHES AND MARKET GARDEN. When a crop is removed, clean off the A DOCTOR WITH TOO MANY ground, and dispose of any refuse and weeds. If no other use is to be made of it, occupy

it with flat turnips. physiologist, went last spring to Asia Miner Continue to hoe a late grown crop of beets for the sake of rest and recreation, and until the tops are too large. Some thinning passed a large part of his vacation at Hissar-

of the late sowing may be done for greens. Keep celery clear of woods. If some is lik, on the invitation of Dr. Schliemann On his arrival at Hissarlik he found several wanted for early use, straighten up the of the workingmen engaged at the excavaleaves and draw the earth to them with the tions suffering from an obstinate fover, and hands. But around New York, this operaalthough it is long since he gave up practi tion is not performed until next month, as he took them under treatment. He cured the plants will now make their most rapid them, and immediately his reputation as a growth in the cool nights and warm days. magician was established there; and as there Cablages and cauliflowers are benefited by were many sick people in Asia-Minor, and frequent-hosing and a dressing of guano or other concentrated manure is often applied

of the great magician spread with great rapwith advantage. idity from village to village. Every morn Dry a quality of corn for winter um-it never comes amiss. Save the best and car-shanty in which he slept, he found, first a ing when Virchow left the little wooden herer comes annual. Cut off and cure the few persons, then a crowd, and at last a stalks for winter folder as soon as the crop mass of people, encamped in front of the is off. Clean the ground.

Gather monumbers for pickles every second door, and waiting patiently, but with eager day. Let none ripen sive those needed for modifiend they should be the earliest, other help servey, and they had often come from very long distances, on foot, on horseback, on

Gather martynias for pickals while they canuals or carried on litters and in baskets. nre tender. But to help them involved an almost com-Melons sould be turned occasionally, as plote sucrifice of rest and recreation, for they

they tipen heiler. Remove the very latest werd many, and the consultation generally suces as they act. demanded the employment of two or three

Gather onions and store in a dry, cool interpretars. The sucrifice was made, however, and it how an odd result. For the pur-

The largest tweetpotatoes may be removed pone of making some geological observations from the mura for use, and the rest left to Virchow had a hole dug in the bed of a grow. Be not aligor the yines to past at the dried up river in the neighborhood, and joststr.

Spitnach for next spring is to be sown this people noticed that, until the holes filled up

thoroughly manure. Make tomates into entemp when fruit is thoroughly abundant. Gother green fruit for pickles before front comes and spoils them. thoroughly manure.

chow's Well," and now, since the magician Has and thin the larger turnips until pre-Has and thit, the larger turning until pre-bas gone, they bring their sick to his well to he cured by drinking its water and by ablusown before the moldle of the month will tions.

usually make a crop. Do not put woods in the compost heap if

Do not put weeds in the compact heap it already gone to seed. It is best to burn them.—*American Agriculturist*, **Preparing Boes for Winter**, Mr. G. M. Doohitle, Borodino, N. Y., writes as follows in the *American Bis Journal*: Having our boney all dipend of and our Having our boney all dipend of and our Having our boney all dipend of and our Having our honey all disposed of and our material united, we are ready this month to fix our bees for winter. In some localities, is our bees for winter. In some localities, wEST & CO., "The Pill Makers," 181 & 183 w, Madison St., Chicago. Free trial packwhere fall flow are not abundant, it may be well enough to defor getting the bern ready for winter till next month, but with us we

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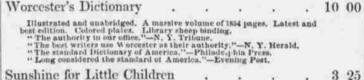
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