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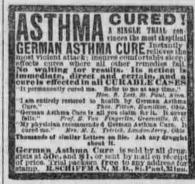
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ATENTS!! Our correspondent fails to state whether the orchard in question is an apple, peach or pear orchard, or wether the trees are far enough apart to cultivate between the rows. If an apple orchard, and the trees are large, it will not be best to run a plough very near them; but if the trees are from two to three rods apart, a strip may be plonghed between each row and planted to ome hoed crop, which should be heavily diessed with compost, made largely of good stable manure.

> The space immediately around the trees ot touched by the plough should be liberally top dressed with well rotted manure and unleached wood ashes. There is probably nothing better for orchards of any sind of of fruit than hard wood ashes. They should be "spread broadcast beneath the trees over a space extending several feet from the trunk of the tree, instead of placing them directly around the base, as is sometimes done. It is not desirable or convenient to cultivate and portion of the orchard it can be renovated by a liberal top fressing of well rotted stable manure. A mulch of resuse hay placed arround the bodies of the trees will be found beneficial, provided they are so large and the bark so thick that mice will not girdle them. Pasturing orchards with hogs is an excellent method of improving their fertility. There is another advantage in pasturing with hogs, as in addition to enriching the soli they pick up the windfalls and destroy the worms, which cause a great loss of fruit every year.

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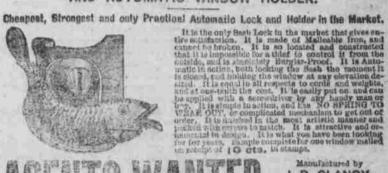
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