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TREE PLANTING. WHAT TO PLANT AND HOW.

the Farmer and Gardener-Timely Topics for Thrifty Husbandmen. country Gentleman.

A resident of one of our large villages, who had come into possession of a fine lot which he wished to plant, but who had and little experience with tree culture. called on a neighboring nurseryman to make purchases. He wanted nothing but large trees-two inches in diameter if he could find them, and ten feet high. He cared much less for the kind than for the size-anything which was gigantic, early or late, fruit or ornamental, was eagerly which was so very severe at times as to disable taken. The nurseryman frankly gave his him for his accastomed work, and even confine him to the bed, when a surgeon's assistance would be required to relieve him. He was being doctored a large part of the time, but could get not live for the small ones to grow up." He carried off a large load of monsters In a few years he came again to make adpains through the Kidneys and Bladder; and he had suffered so long and so severely that he had become discour-aged of getting well again, especially as the doctor stated that it was doubtful it a man of his age, with such a complicated disease of long standing could be cured. But last sum ditional purchases. The nurseryman at mer, when he was suffering intensely from of you have scarcely grown any since, and the smaller ones have overtaken them, and them are so much handsomer and more thrifty-give me small, vigorous trees." This incident tells the whole story, and should be remembered by every

consented reluctantly to try it ; and after tak- inexperienced planter. Many years ago, ing it only two days, the intense pains and aches had disappeared, and he commenced to gain strength rapidly, and in less than a week was attending to his accustomed work, and has never had a return of the pains. Mr. Haz-art is over seventy years of age, and on the 25th of Nov. 18-2, when our agent met him, although it was a very cold and blustering day, he was in the field with his team at work pulling and loading turnips, as hale and hearty a man as yon could wish for, whereas hist August he was unable to stand up to over-see the work then going on in this same field. Hunr's Rexer had given him health and strength again, and he commends it to his relatives and friends, several of whom are now taking it, as he considers it a most excel-lent melleine for all diseases of kidneys or Bladder. j29-M, W, F ing it only two days, the intense pains and Sir Henry Stewart made a plantation of

these facts at present, by those who made purchases of large trees last fail, whether already planted or heeled in for next spring, is to give them the extra care which they require, by spreading all the roots which they have, equally on differ ent sides when they are set, filling in all the interstices among them with fine earth compactly trodden or beaten; brac ing the trees firmly against the wind by staking; and before the buds swell in spring cutting back all the annual shoots to lighten the heads Taking up a wide circle of uninjured roots is vitally important, but this may have been omitted. Mellow cultur: through the summer is absolutely essential. With all this care, the trees may in a year or two recover from the check they have met with in removal. But small trees, with the abundant roots which are easily taken up with

tent, and of these, Texas has made it an immense interest, in fact, the cattle-herds of Texas exceed those of any other state or territory in the Union. From Texas as or territory in the Union. From Texas as a centre the cattle-breeding interest has extended into Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska, Kansas, Dakota and Montana. and would have been colossal by this time in all of them but for the havoc committed by border ruffians and predatory Indians. These depredations, however, are becoming less and less, and in a little while they will measurably disappear.

In California this business has been revived in the southern counties, where it flourished in the old Spanish times on a great scale, but perished with all other industries at the outbreak of the gold excitement. The old settlers of Spanish race still cling to stock farming as their traditional business, and many of them employ the original Indians as herdsmen. Connected with stock farming are various industries of great importance to a country like ours, such as the commerce in hides, glue, wool, whips, boots and shoes, leather, etc. Thus, therefore, stockfarming has an importance to the civilized arts of the world beyond and above its connection with the food supply; and if our countrymen can be induced to engage in this business on a grand scale there can be no doubt that the result would be to give us command of the commerce of the world. What Has Become of the Subsoilers.

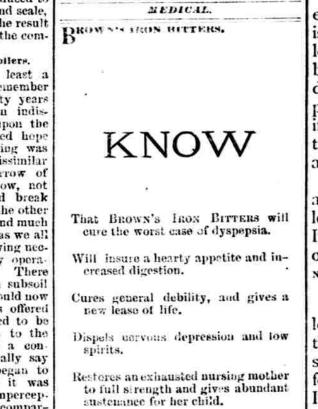
Our agricultural readers-at least : large proportion of them-must remember the prevailing opinion, some thirty years ago, that subcoil plowing was an indis-pensible part of the operations upon the farm, if we had any well grounded hope of successful cropping. Subsoiling was the running of another plow, of dissimilar construction, directly in the furrow of the first made by the ordinary plow, not to turn up the soil bat to stir and break it up or loosen the soil beneath the other furrow. This was much harder and much slower work for the horses, and as we all know how slow the ordinary plowing nec-essarily is, would frequently delay opera-tions longer than was advisable. There was also much competition in subsoil plowmakers, and even matches would now and then take place for premiums offered for the best. In fact there seemed to be but little diversity of opinion as to the value of this-kind of plowing for a considerable time, and no one can really say just when faith in subsoiling began to waver. Bat it did begin, though it was so gradual that it was almost imperceptible, until in looking about and comparing notes, it had almost entirely disap peared ! Now, we do not hesitate to say-and we presume there are few farmers who will not agree with us-that there is more or less good in loosening the subsoil and to a certain extent mixing it with the top-soil. In some cases the good is very decided. We all know that pure clay commingled with old, worn-out soil is a great benefit to it, and that sand will help the productive capacity of old, compact soil. But the question is, will it on the score of expense meet the cost of the additional labor? And this was the question that was investigated and finally decided in the negative, and then subsciling fell into disrepute. If it could always be known when suboiling would be both an advantage to the land and profitable to the farmer, to an extent as to cause the result to be a matter worthy of consideration, it would undoubtedly be resorted to under such circumstances; but as this is very difficult to find out, and the risk to run in the dark not advisable, the number who will continue to practice the system will be necessarily few. Slik Cutture. It appears from recent reports of an authentic character that the culture of raw silk in the United States has made much more progress than bad been supposed even by the most sanguine friends of the enterprise. The New York silk exchange, with the characteristic energy of that great commercial emporium, has received about twenty millions of Japanese silk worm eggs by direct importation by the way of San Francisco. Inquirus are being received by mail for these eggs at the rate of about a hundred applications per day. These eggs are to be distributed gratis to silk worm culturists throughout the country. This movement, it will be remembered, was started about ten years ago in Philadelphia, and carried forward with the most indomitable perseverance under all sorts of discouragements, until at length it fairly seemed to have reached promise of great results. This silk culture was undertaken without the fostering hand of protection by the national government, and indeed, without much hope of being able hereafter to obtain such aid. At the start the domestic manufacturers of silk goods, being altogether dependent upon foreign countries for their supplies of raw silk, did not seem inclined to encourage silk culture in America for fear that it might lead to a demand for a productive duty on imported raw silk, which would of course operate to the sectous disadvantage of our leading manufacturem of silk fabrics. But since that date, the silk crop in various parts of Europe has failen short from various causes, thus increasing the difficulty of obtaining an adequate supply of raw material, and thereby showing that the enterprise of producing raw silk in America was founded on solid common sense business ideas.

them, will need no staking, and with subsequent care and the thorough cultivation of the soil, they will spring up and grow with searcely a single season's check in growth. Small trees cost less, are more easily dug, have better roots, are more easily transplasted, are not whipped about by the wind, and are more easily

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Furs have to be thought of.



trained into the desired form. If purchased at a distant nursery, the freight bill is more easily paid. Suggestions to Tree Planting. Inquiries begin to thicken at this season of the year, for advice in selecting and procuring fruit trees for spring setting, and in answer we can only repeat briefly what we have said on former occasions, namely : 1. Procure from the nurserymen who advertise in our columns their priced catalogues. 2. Observe what sorts they recommend among well tried, old sorts, and compare these selections with such as you happen to be acquainted with. 3. Get the prices for these standard sorts and make your estimates accordingly. If here is a ready public freight or express conveyance to such nursery as you may select, order directly from it ; or if you buy of an agent, give special care to seeing that he basfull and recent credentials from the nursery. 4. Unless you have more money than you want, do not buy any new and highpriced sorts, for there are plenty of old and well proved ones ; for at least nine tenths of the new and landed sorts sink back into oblivion in a few years. well, and take as much care as you would of a hill of corn or of cabbage, for the tree is worth a hundred times as much. 5. When procured, plant well, cultivate Livestock Farming in the West Germantown Telegraph. A few weeks ago we referred to and gave some facts in regard to sheep farm. ing in the West and Southwest ; and we now continue another branch of the business by saying something on the subject of livestock farming generally, but cattle mising in particular. Of late years no interest connected with American agriculture has attracted more attention than livestock farming. This interest embraces beeves, horses, sheep and swine, but the development to which we refer rolates more particularly to cattle and horses. The food supply for Europe has for a long period of years directed enter prise to the provision trade of the United States in such a way that it has attained colossal dimensions. Latterly efforts have been made to transport to Europe fresh beef for sale, but the difficulties connected with this enterprise have more recently An indiscreet man is like an unscaled letter, stimulated the exportation of live stock to everybody can read him, but the wise man secureth in time what in time he will surely Europe instead of fresh beef. As regards horses, the demand in Europe is at all need-a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. times so great that the principal martial *.* "Better bear present evils than fly to those unknown." Better still, use Kidney-Wort and make your present evils fly to parts unknown. If you find yourself getting billions, head heavy, mouth toul, eyes yellow, kidneys disor-lered, symptoms of pilles tor-menting you, take at once a few coses of Kid-ney-Wort. Use it as an advance guard-either in dry or liquid form-it is efficient. powers of the continent frequently prohibit the exportation of those animals as an indispensible measure required to insure for themselves an adequate supply of cavalry and artillery horses, hence they have begun to look to the United States to help them out of any emergency. The capacity of our country for the pro The Diamond Dyes, They never this The Black is far superior to logwood. The other duction of live stock is so vast that too much attention cannot be bestowed upon colors are brilliant. this basiness. Rightly understood, live stock farming is really one of the best re-ARE YOU MADE infectable by Indigestion, Con-stigation, Loss of Appetite, Yellow Skin ? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North sources for the support of a large population. Thousands of farmers who now measurably waste their capital, time and Queen street.

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