Communications upon subjects of interest to the farmer, the gardener, the fruit-grower and stock-breeder are solicited for this department of the paper. All such communications should be addressed to ULRICH STRICKLER, Agricultural Editor, Columbis, Lancaster gounty, Pa. Agricultural Editor, Columbia, Lancaster county, Pa.

Shall We Plant Now?

The question comes to us repeatedly, "shall we plant our fruit trees this Fall, or next Spring? In getting trees from a distant nursery, shall we set them out in open ground at once, or heel them in for Spring planting?"

We do not wonder that novices are puzzled, for thereare contradictory opinions with those who have tried the experiment. One planter asserts that he has always succeeded best with Autumn transplanting; another, that half his

The Farm.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

nas always succeeded best with Autumn head, or to prevent him from having transplanting; another, that half his trees have been killed after Fall setting, but that all have done well when put out in Spring. Some have found heeling-in for Winter the only safe way; others pronounce it folly, and always attended with loss and the attacks of natural effort increases the animal's danger if his head he at all confined by

has always succeeded best with Autumn transplanting; another, that half his trees have been killed after Fall setting, but that all have done well when put out in Spring. Some have found heeling-in for Winter the only safe way; others pronounce it folly, and always attended with loss and the attacks of mice.

All this shows that there are certain conditions of success, which have existed or have been variously observed, sometimes with one method, and at other times with the other; and judging from isolated experiments, different men have formed opinions exactly opposite to each other.

For example, a planter concludes to set his trees in Autumn. His ground is not well underdrained, or it has a naturally wet subsoil. The trees are water-soaked and the firozen, greatly increasing their liability to injury. The roots have been badly chopped in digging; this renders them tenderer, as well as more liable to ac switched about by the winds, and and we can survive the double assault.—The few that do survive, stand in the water-soaked soil, which, as soon as warm weather arrives bakes and hardens the few that do survive, stand in the water-soaked soil, which, as soon as warm weather arrives bakes and hardens the few that do survive, stand in the water-soaked soil, which, as soon as warm weather arrives bakes and hardens the few that do survive, stand in the water-soaked soil, which, as soon as warm weather arrives bakes and hardens the few that do survive, stand in the water-soaked soil, which, as soon as warm weather arrives bakes and hardens the few that do survive, stand in the development of the few that do survive, stand in the few that do survive is the f then are set out, remains mellower than
the hardened surface of the Fall set
trees, and they have a better chance to
grow. These are some of the influences
that give the preference with many
persons to Spring planting.
But, under proper conditions, the Autumn may prove the best. There is a
crowd of work in Spring that may hurry
the operation of setting out trees, and it
may be badly done. The wet weather
of Spring may render the soil much
worse for working into a friable condition, and it may be impossible to imbed
the roots in an evenly spread shape in
the earth, which will be thrown on them
in wet lumps and masses. The work
may be done so late from these and other
causes, as to check growth and prevent
case a full volume of water cannot be
contacted. the following year.
We should therefore recommend Au-

may be given by banking up a good mound of earth around the stems, both for the purpose of stiffening them, and or the purpose of stillening them, and for protecting the roots from freezing. Well-dug roots should be insisted on, as an additional means for bracing them against wind, and of giving the trees a vigorous start—which they cannot have if the roots are cut short and badly mutilated. And, most important of all, the surface of the soil must be clean and an additional means for bracing them against wind, and of giving the trees a vigorous start—which they cannot have if the roots are cut short and budly mutilated. And, most important of all the surface of the soil must be clean and mellow through the whole subsequent Summer. If these requisites cannot be secured, set out in Spring.

"But how about heeling-in in Autumn for Spring setting?" Do it, if you can do it well—not otherwise. "But the mice gnawed the bark off of nearly all the trees I had heeled-in last Winter—and when I took out those not mice-gnawed, they were all dried up at the roots—how about this?" The mice destroyed them because you gave the trees no protection from them—and the roots dried up because you did not pack them solid in the earth. You left interstices all among them, where the mice could find easy access: and theair occupation these contents of the side of the past three vers and freety endorse it. among them, where the mice could find easy access; and the air occupying these vacancies quickly dried them. When you heel-in trees, fill in fine mellow carth among the roots so as not to leave the slightest cavity—let the whole be perfectly solid; and if trouble from mice is apprehended, take the trees into a clean, well-sheltered, plowed field, some distance from the fence, set then the roots and better nature must be appealed to in training a horse as well as in training a child. A reproof given may be intended for the good of the child, some distance from the fence, set them upright or nearly so, and one of the earth all around them and render the surface of the cembankment perfectly smooth by strokes of the spade. Mice cannot dig through the mass of earth, and they never choose to ascend smooth bare surface under the snow.—
The trees will be safe.

The trees will be safe. upright or nearly so, and bank up the earth all around them and render the ing your trees of nurserymen in Autumn. You can have a better selection when in Spring the season is advancing and the leaves opening all around you before their arrival. - Country Gentle

Some farmers of our acquaintance feel an antipathy to sheep, for the reason that they "bite close." We consider that they "one close." We consider this their chief recommendation. They can only bite close where the pasture is short, and the pasture is short only on a poor farm. A poor farm will necessarily be encumbered with briers, weeds, and brush, in the fence corners. Under such conditions we would see to a such conditions, we would say to a far mer who has twenty dollars or upwards in cash (or credit for it, and then let in cash (or credit for it, and then let him borrow the amount if he has to pay one per cent, a month for the use of it, invest it in as many ewes, not older than three years, as you can get for that money. Put them this Summer in such a field as we have described, and give them in addition to what they can just them, in addition to what they can pick up, a pint of wheat-bran and oat-meal daily, with free access to water and salt. They will first go for the briers and clean They will first go for the briefs and clean them out; every portion of that field will be trodden over and over again, and the weeds will have no chance. Fold them on that field during Winter, and carry to them feed sufficient to keep them the triple. them thriving. Get the use of a good buck in season—South-Down would be buck in season—South-Down would be preferable—and in the Spring, if you have luck (that means if you give them proper attention and feed regularly), you will raise more lambs than you have ewes. The money will be morethan doubted, and the wool and manure will pay for their feed and interest. In the Spring you may but that field in core Spring you may put that field in corn, with the certainty of getting fifty per cent. increase of crop -American Agr If the horns of animals are cold in the

norning, you may expect they have the horn-ail. If the eyes look dull and heavy, and matter gathers in the eye, and the nose is dry and does not sweat, it is another evidence of horn-ail. If the hair is dry and stands out straight, and the droppings are dry and hard, it is a third indication. Take a common tea-cup half-full of good strong vinegar, put in a table-spoonful each of fine salt and black pep-per, ground fine, and let it soak. In aponful each of fine salt and black pepper, ground fine, and let it soak. In the morning put a table-spoonful in each car of the animal affected; the next morning repeat the dose. If the case is not a bad one, two applications will generally effect a cure. As soon as the natural warmth returns to the horns, then the cure is effected. then the cure is effected. I would recommend not to bore the horns nor cut them off till the above remedy has been tried. In applying the medicine, it will be necessary for one person to hold the head and another to apply the medicine.

rait Feeding.

Let your late grass alone; it is better left for protection and manure than for the stock to crop it and get but little benefit from it—treading it down and hurting the roots, besides packing the soil by their trampling. Regular feed is the best, with as little change as possible when the search and the coarser matter left will require a soil of the search and the coarser matter left will require a soil of the search and the coarser matter left will require a soil of the search and the coarser matter left will require a soil of the search and the coarser matter left will require a soil of the search and the coarser matter left will require a soil of the search and the coarser matter left will require a soil of the search and the coarser matter left will require a soil of the search and the coarser matter left will require a soil of the search and the soil of the soil of the search and the soil of the soil of the soil of the search and the soil of the soil of

The Check-Rein. Owing to mismanagement and thoughtlessness, there is much misery inflicted on horses by the use of the check-rein. Prompted by sentiments of attachment and compassion for that noble creature, and influenced by a sincere desire to benefit the owners there-

may be done so late from these and other causes, as to check growth and prevent a thrifty condition. All these difficulties are obviated if the trees are set in Autumn, when the soil is dry enough to work handsomely, sufficiently sheltered and protected from winds, and the soil kent well mellowed and cultivated as tumn transplanting where a good dry plece of ground can be had, and if not well sheltered from winds, protection

There are persons who think that the spirit and temper of a horse must be broken to make him valuable. Prof.

whip is calculated to operate upon the sense of fear almost entirely. The affectons and better nature must be appeared to in training a horse as well as in training a child. A reproof given may be intended for the good of the child, but, if only the passions are excited, the effect is depraving and injurious. This is a vital principle, and can be disregarded in the management of sensitive, corraspens horses only at the imminent.

stand one norse that was made victors by being struck with a whip once while standing in his stall. "I have referred to these instances to how the danger of rough treatment, and the effect that may easily be produced by ill usage, especially with fine blood horses and those of a highly nervous norses and those of a highly hervous temperament. Many other cases might be cited, as such are by no means uncommon. Sensitive horses should never be left after they have been ex-cited by the whip or other means, until calmed down by rubbing or patting the head and neck, and giving apples, sugar, or something of which the animal is fond. Remember, the whip must be used with great care, or it is liable to do mischief, and may cause irreparable in-

jury.

Garget in Milch Cows. Prof. Smith, of the Veterinary College, Toronto, in his address before the Canadian Dairymen's Association, speaks of cows being often affected wit speaks of cows being often affected with garget in August and September. He attributes it to the heavy dews during the night and the heat in day-time; that it often results from wet and cold, and from mechanical injuries, such as blows or injuries from other cows. It may be caused by improper milking, as irregularity in the time of milking, or

from sudden changes of temperature In treating this disease, when it occurs in hot weather, he recommends hat the udder be formented with ward water, three or four times a day, and well dried and hand rubbed, and a good lose of laxative medicine given, as half a pound of epsom salts.
"The heat and moisture, to be of ben efit, must be confined, and a convenient.and effectual method is to apply a cloth over the udder, leaving holes for cloth over the udder, leaving holes for the teats, and securing by means of a bandage around the body. The udder can then be covered with wool or tow, which should be kept moist by renew-ed applications every hour. The teats should be drawn regularly every four hours, and when milking is attended with great pain, the synhous should be

with great pain, the syphon should be used; it is a very simple and useful instrument, and every owner of cow-ought to have it convenient."

When cows are affected with garget When cows are affected with garget during cold weather, he recommends that the animal be kept in a comfortable place and fed upon bran; but at other seasons green food in small quantities is preferable. Hot fomentations when the weather is extremely cold, he says, are seldom attended with benefit, but instead he recommends the udder to stimulated several times a day, with a mild, camphorated liniment, while the body of the animal must be well clothed. Blisters and irritant dressings are not

recommended, since the most desirable results can be accomplished by the sim-ple remedies named, and these have the irtue of being safe. Manuring Meadows During the Autumn The importance of properly caring or the preservation of mowing lands luring Winter cannot be overestimated head and another to apply the medicine.

Be sure to hold the ear up, so that the liquid will run into the head. I have not known a creature to die with the horu-nil, that has been treated with this, for thirty years.—Rural Now-Yorker.

Fall Feeding.

Fall Feeding.

stock to crop it and get but little benefit from it—treading it down and hurting the roots, besides packing the soil by their trampling. Regular feed is the best, with as little change as possible when the seasons change. Thus a tramp for pumpkins, apples and the general refuse of the farm, is hurtful. It may "fill up," but it will gaunt in the end. Rather put up and feed hay, with a few roots or potatoes. It will pay bet in the is a bad start for Winter. Thus early wintering of stock will pay best in the soil and the grass—considered. When the winds blow and are chill with rain or snow, then your stock is safe and you are satisfied. It is not generally known how much loss there is when stock is exposed to the inchemency of the late Fall weather.—Cor. Country Gentleman.

W. A. WILTON, Auditor.

DSTATE OP CHRISTIAN KILHESLyner, late of East Karl township, deceased,
the undersigned Auditor, appointed by the
Orphans' Court of Lencaster County, Pa., to
Orphans' Court of Lencaster County, Pa., to
Orphans' Court of Lencaster County, Pa., to
Ors of the last Will of said deceased, to and
among those legally entitled to the same, will
attend for that purpose on WeDNESDAY,
NOVEMBER 15th, 1571, at 10 o'clock, A. M., in
the Library Room of the Court House, in the
City of Lancaster, Pa., where all persons in
terested in said distribution may attend.

Octils-4tw-12
Adultor.

Octis-4:w-12

Default township, deceased.—The understand Author of Earl township, deceased.—The understand Author of Earl township, deceased.—The understand Author of Earl township in the hands of Charles sweight and Jacob S. Shirk, Administrators, to and among those legally entitled to the same, will six for that purpose on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14th, 1871, at 10 o'clock, A. M., in the Library Room of the Court House, in the City of Lancas'er, where all persons intrested in said distribution may attend.

Octis-4tw42

B FRANK ESHLEMAN, ESTATE OF WILLIAM HARSH, LATE of Leacock township, deceased.—The un-Auditor.

THATE OF WILLIAM S. FERGUSON. Liste of Colerain township, Lancaster county, deceased,—The undersigned Auditor appointed to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of Hannah Ferguson, Administratix of the estate of William B. Ferguson deceased, to and among those legally entitled to the same, will sit for that purpose on FRI DAY, NoV, 3d, 1871, at 20 clock P. M., in the Ubrary Room of the Court House, in the City of Lancaster where all persons interested it said distribution may attend.

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—Colonial Farmer.

Whipping Horses.

Whipping Horses.

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A SEENSMENT NO. 20 OF THE LANCAS.

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The members of said Company are hereby notified that an assessment of 5 per cent hos been made upon the amount of all premium notes deposited for policies issued by said Company prior to the lath of Juny, 1871; and 2 per cent, upon amount of all premium notes deposited for policies issued July, 1871; and 2 per cent, upon amount of all premium notes deposited for policies issued July, 1871; and 2 per cent, upon amount of all premium notes deposited for policies issued July, 1871; and 2 per cent, upon amount of all premium notes deposited for policies issued July, 1871; and 2 per cent, upon amount of all premium notes deposited for policies issued July, 1871; and 2 per cent, upon amount of all premium notes deposited for policies issued July, 1871; and 2 per cent, upon amount of all premium notes deposited for policies issued July, 1871; and 2 per cent, upon amount of all premium notes deposited for policies issued July, 1871; and 2 per cent, upon amount of all premium notes deposited for policies issued July, 1871; and 2 per cent, upon amount of all premium notes deposited for policies issued July, 1871; and 2 per cent, upon amount of all premium notes deposited for policies issued July, 1871; and 2 per cent, upon amount of all premium notes deposited for policies issued July, 1871; and 2 per cent, upon amount of all premium notes deposited for policies issued July, 1871; and 2 per cent, upon amount of all premium notes deposited for policies issued July, 1871; and 2 per cent, upon amount of all premium notes deposited for policies issued July, 1871; and 2 per cent, upon amount of all premium notes deposited for policies issued July, 1871; and 1871; a

Adam K. Witmer, Moses Eaby, John Ranck, Samuol Sokom, John Seidomidge, Abert P. Mellvain, Clinton Himes, N. E. Slaymaker, AGENTS OF THE COMPANY; Joseph McClure, Bart township. Frederick A. Zittman, Latiz, Joseph Clarkson, Lancaster city, John Stauffer Esq., East Henpfield twp. Martin E. Stauffer, Faat Earl twp. Jacob S. Witmer, Manor twp. Jacob Kemper, Esq., Ephrava. Isaac Bushong, Esq., Lampeter twp. Daniel J. Lee, Esq., Salls Jury twp. Wm, Wedmain, Esq., Upper Leeacek twp. Elias G. Grod, Esq., New Holland. Henry H. Wiley, Jonoy twp. Francis MeClure, Salistoury twp. John H.7 Silers, Rey., Mount Joy twp. John H.7 Silers, Rey., Mount Joy twp. Octl8-342

The following named persons will certainly be present and give instructions:

Prof. S. S. Haldeman. Color.

Brooks, Williams. The following named persons will certainly be present and give instructions:

Prof. S. S. Haideman, Chiques; Prof. E. Brooks, Millersville; Prof. Millersville; Prof. J. Willis Westlake, Millersville; Prof. J. Wolfformery, Millersville; Prof. J. Wolfformery, Millersville; Prof. J. Wolfformery, Millersville; Prof. B. C. Unseld, Columbia; Miss Fiora, T. Parson, Rochester, N. Y.; Hon. J. P. Wickersham, Lancaster, Rev. J. E. Smith, Lancaster; Rev. J. B. Smith, Lancaster; Rev. J. Smith, Lancaster; and of term. How should we teach Compost lon? How should we teach Compost lon? What assistance should be given to Pupils What is the sphere of the Common Schools? How can we retain our Teachers? What are the necessary wants in our Schools The Teachers and others intending to attended to the stitute, are requested to give the subject or ossays and discussion, due reflect ion, so take the discussion of them lively and profit ble.

The Market discussion of them lively and profitable.

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The School Directors of the different districts are respectfully requested to grant their Teachers the time to attend the Institute, and instruct them to attend. They are also invited to be with us all week, and take part in the clear of the Supremental Control of the Supremental Cont estred.
The State Superintendent will address the Jewelers and Sliversmiths, samestify urged to access of selective selective. The Teachers on arriving, will immediately proceed to the Orphans' Court Room, where they will be enrolled, and receive tickets of

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Octl8-342

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ultilings, a large variety of fruit, convenien
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