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 state are seee. Destroy the first lot,
and it is rare there is much trouble Try sining fine middlings on the
cabbage when the leaves are danp as
a remedy for the disgusting cabbage
worm. The middlings adthere to the to be destroyed borms inditigg arestion. Ind
cheap enough and but litte trouble. Democrat.
Everi practical farmer knows that
frequent cultivating and loosening of
the ooil wonderfully telps the growth
of all hoed crops, even though they may be quite clear of weeds, but it
it by no means every farmer that
knows why this is so. Those who
care to learn will find the reasons care to learn wind ind the reasons
very simply told and happily illus.
trated in an article in another col-
umn, from the pen of Henry Stewart,
who is endeavoring to teach the boys
and girls how to farm through the
 perhaps lessi will answer. It will
make excellent pasture for late fall
and early spring, and then furnish a
fair crop of "green manure")
to turn
down when fallowing for wheat.

## A timesy paragraph from the American Agriculturist upon the des. traction of the Canada thistle, will be found in another column of this page. We lately noticed the track- men on the line of the Bald Eagle Valley railroad engaged in catting spots of this terribleweed which had

 obtained a foothold near the track.Upon inquiry we learned that it was
being done by order of the officers being done by order of the officers
of the road. The officers deserve
the thanks of all farmers whose
lands adjoin the railroad for this

IT is never too early to give some thought to the preparation of the
ground for the reception of the seed of
the fall the fall crops. Possibly the discour-
aging failure or partial failure over which some of us may sigh during
the harvest now in progress will im. the harvest now in progress will im-
press upon our minds the importance of more thoroughness in this direc-
tion. The large average yield of the wheat crop of England is due in a
great measure to the great care taken to prepare the ground for the best grain is sown. The felds thet the imperfectly plowed and indifferently barrowed are far too common with
us, and until the soil is made deep and mellow by thorough tillage, all the manure and artificial fertilizers
we may apply will not bring the we may apply will not bring the
yield of our fall sown crops to the most profitable point. Al little extra
work in preparation will many times work in preparation will many times
bring a large margin of profit when
it comes to gather the harvest. To a certain extent tillage may be a sub-
stitute for manure, but that man is not wise who endeavors to substitute manure for tillage.
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nias.


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