The Value of Labor.

BY CAROLINE F. ORSE. Ho, ye who at the anvil toil, And strike the sounding blow, Where from the barning from's breast The sparks fly to and fro. While answering to the hammer's ring And fifed intenser glow-Remember, it is harder still To have no work to do.

Ho, ye who till the subborn soil. Whose hard hands guide the plow, Who bend beneath the Summer's Sun, With burning cheek and brow-Ye deem the curse still clings to earth From olden time till now, But while ye feel 'tis hard to toil And labor all day through, Remember it is barder still To have no work to do.

Ho, ye who plow the sea's blue field-Who ride the restless wave, Beneath whose gallant vessels's keel There lies a yawing grave, Around whose bark the wintry winds Like fiends of fury rave-Oh, while ye feel 'tus hard to toil And labor long hours through, Remember it is harder still

Ho, ye upon whose fevered cheeks The hectic glow is bright, Whose mental toils wear out the day And half the weary night, Who labor for souls of men, Champions of truth and right-Although you feel your toil is hard, L'en with this glorious view, Remember it is harder still To have no work to do.

To have no work to do.

Ho, all who labor-all who strive ! Ye wield a lofty power, Do with your might, do with your strength, Fill every golden hour! The glorious privilege to do ls man's most noble dower. Oh, to your birth-right and yourselves, To your own souls be true! A weary wretched life is theirs, Who have no work to do.

Mgricultural.

ERRORS IN THE TRUSTMENT OF Horses .-Where a horse shies, or shears, at some unaccustomed object, and which all young horses will do, never speak sharply, or worse than that, strike him-if you would avoid his starting the next time he sees the same or any other similar object. Almost any horse may be brought to a confirmed habit of shying by such treatment. What should be done, then check him to a walk, give him time to see the object and he will take little or no notice of it.

If a horse stumbles or trips, it is a common pratice to strike him for it. This will not mend his habits of tripping and stumbling, but will add to them. If he has spirit, that of springing forward with dangerous quickness whenevers it occurs-as he will expect the lash to follow, as a matter of course. The remedy if it can be called one, is to keep an eye upon the road, and where, from stones or uneveness, the falling is apprehended, tighten the reins and enliven the horse, but never strike him after the accident.

As you would save the strength and wind of your horse, drive slowly up the hill; and as more profitable course than feeding it off you would save his limbs and your own, drive alowly down hill.

Never wash off your horse with cold water when he is hot, or let him drink it treely in that state. If the water is quite warm it will not hart him.

Do not permit the smith, when he shoes your horse, to cut any portion of the part, or what is called the frog of the foot; this is apt what is called the frog of the foot; this is apt or better where the clover was pretty closely to gradually draw in the quarters of the hoof, fed down by sheep, as where that crop had and crip, le the animal, and is recommended and cripple the annual, and to the sold being studier. If this would be the general bottom of the hoof, which is more apt to catch result, the additional profits of the sheep would like a round stone in the crook of the shoe than

Do not feed with grain, especially corn. when a horse is warm, or very much fatigued: if you do, you may tounder and ruin him. . If you want your horse to last, and your

carriage also, drive moderately.

The more kindness and good temper is extended to a horse, the better will he behave in return. Bad temper and had habits come gen erally from bad usage .- Turf Book.

CATERPILLARS. Those farmers who are in the habit of raising caterpillars for ornament or use, will doubtless be gratified to learn that the dry weather in April, has produced a goodly share of these beautiful insects. They already begin to bask in the sun, and expand by the nutritous aliment of foliage and fruit buds, and if not prematurely molested, will in a short time expel leaf, and take full and quiet posses-

sion of the trees. To judge of the future by the past, it may be reasonably calculated, that some of our farmers, and even some who do not belong to any Agricultural Society, will raise this season, double as many caterpillars as apples!-But those who are so deficient in taste, as to prefer the flavor and appearance of apples will do well to look to their trees in time. A thimble full of these rascals, which can now be destroved in an instant, would fill a half bushel measure, a month hence, and require ten fold labor to subdue them. The common sense of every farmer will suggest the best method of expiration. One method we will mention with a narrow bladed knife. It will frequent-which we never knew to fail, viz; grasp the intruders with a vigorous hand and squeeze the whole mass into a shapeless heap. If you do not wish to come into such close contact with the insects, wrap an old newspaper, after you have read it carefully, around the est, and then proceed with the operation .-Boston Jour.

"GRAPES. Grapes, designed for preservation till winter, should be gathered by cutting off the steins with scissors, and the cut end covered over with sealing wax. If any of the berries have recently fallen off, the stem part should be served in the same manner. The wax prevents the grape from shrinking.

Raming FRUIT .- The product of one of the large peach orchards in the little State of Delaware was vold:last year to a company in New Ten city for fifty thousand dollars and it is said the company featized sixteen thousand of one hundred thousand dollars.

Fruits.

According to my observation horticulturists have experienced as much or more trouble and disappointment with pears and plums than with any other fruit. Slow to grow, the pear seems to lead a precarious life, subject to blight and barrenness, which it is as difficult to ac count for as to prevent or cure. Yet what fruit have we to exceed the seckle pear. From some facts which I have seen but lately, apparently on good authority, I am inclined to think that like some animals, the pear tree become shid-bound, and that like them? also good scrubbing and cleaning, to open the pores and promote free perspiration, would greatly contribute to the health. I have lately met with the following statement, which seems highly worthy of attention. It is unknown to all who knew anything of botany, that the bark of the tree when divided horizontally. presents three parts : the liber or inner bark, which lies next to the wood : the celluder ussue or parenchyma, distinguished in the bark of a tree by its fine green color, but colorless in the bark of the root; and lastly, the epider-mis, or outward bark, which is the universal covering of every part of the tree. Now the experiment to which I refer, to ascertain the effect of removing this rough hardened epidermis or outside coating from the trunk and limbs or branches of a tree, as is the case in Europe, were tramed espatier fashion, or horrizontally along the west wall, the branches extending in the most perfect order on each side of a large trunk. The stem or body of the was cleared of the rough epidermis entirely, and the branches on one were treated in like manner. The branches which extended on the other side of the stem had only ever alternate branch stripped of the rough hardened epidermie. Previously to this the tree had ceased for many years to bear fruit, except occasionally one or two at the upper branches. The first season of the above operation the fohage assumed a more healthy appearance on the decortionated branches, and in the course of a second year many fruit buds were formed which afterwards produced fruit of a very good quality, while the branches which were suffered to remain with their hardened epidermis, continued barren. Adjoining this tree 111 Feb 45|H Palmer was another which was sickly and barren .-From this every alternate branch was cut off and their places supplied by grafts of different kinds of pears, all of which bore well while the original branches continued barren. Frequent applications of soapsuds would doubt less have secured a yet higher degree of health and fertility. I have observed in the garden of the late John Willis at Oxford, in Maryland one of the best practical horticulturits I ever knew-that the bodies of his bearing pear trees are-to use almost the strongest figures, I can employ-as smooth, as clean, as polished, and as fresh-looking as the arm of a beautiful young bride when just stripped of its glove to receive the wedding-ring. The truth is disguise or shy it as we may, young trees require as much vatching, cleaning, washing and nursing, and to undergo as many vermitugent operations as young children do; and those who cannot make up their minds to bestow strict and careful attention upon both, had better make up their minds not to get either the one or the other; for in both cases they will deserve the stigma which should alwas be affixed to cruel and unatural parents who wilfully neglect their young ones.

PLOWING IN CLOVER .- Among other questions which ought to be (and may be) decided is that of the relative advantage of plowing in or pasturing clover. It seems to be taken for granted by many, that plowing in the clover crop is more beneficial to the land, and a 376 by animals. But we do not think this point 381 by any means established. In a late conversation with Mr. Noble, of Massilon, Ohio, he observed that from his own experience, he had been led to the conclusion that a much greater profit could be derived from pasturing clover with sheep, than from plowing it in. He had found the wheat crop as good make the case much in favor of pasturage.

In a late number of the New Genessee 161 Farmer, we find Mr. William Gaebutt, (a very 192 judicious farmer.) entertains similar ideas to 226 those above expressed. Mr. G. considers pasturing clover two years with sheep, more profitable to the farmer, more enriching to the soil, and more beneficial to the wheat crop, than plowing it under.

We should suggest to agriculturals societies the propriety of offering premiums for experi-

ments to test this matter. PLUM TREES .- The plum fruit is borne upon spurs, consequently this fruit is to be pruned in the same as directed for the apple. Plum trees are ant to become gummy, and also be troubled with black gum. The former proceeds from the effects of a living worm which in the course of time changes to an in-The latter is a black, cancerous wart sect. which spreads rapidly. Worms similar to those before mentioned, are sometimes found in the black gum yet their presence therein is purely accidental, hence such cases are complications of the evils. Remove all lumbs affected with the black gum, unless it should spoil the shape of your tree. In such case cut the gum out, back to the quick and sound bark. But it must be thoroughly done, for if you leave a particle of spongy or speckled bark, you might as well leave all. The wound is no worse than that occasioned by removing a limb. It will heal readily it cut far enough back. In regard to the worm, cut him out ly happen that the amount of dead back to be removed is great, but is better removed than remaining. The worms will inhabit the tree in time, from top to bottom, and are liable to gir dle it at the root yet the knife governed by patience and perseverance will effectually remove

PEACH WORM.—A sharp pen-knife or a sharp wire is the best preventatives for the worm. The insect insinuates itself under the bark of the tree, where ordinary poisonious applications will not reach it.

IN SETTING POSTS .- A correspondent of the Albany Cultivator says that in setting posts he puts in just earth enough to stay the bottom, and fills up with small stones pounded

SALT BARRELS .- It is said that barrels, in which salt has been packed, are a certain predollars, profit by the operation. From the ventative against insects from fruit or grain same orchard fruit has been sold to the amount packed in such parrels. Thus old salt barrels packed in such parrels. Thus old salt barrels will become valuable.

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Resolved, That GEO. E.FLYNT & CO. shall con-

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Resolved, That the "Savings Bank" regulates the prices of Merchandise and Exchange until our next annual meeting. Resolved, That the war against Lumber-Credit and

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Towands, May 6, 1846.—y

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