Around his tranquil rest.

I love the bloomy bills and dales, Their heal-hful winds, their odorous gales, Untainted with disease; I love the tales and legends of !. By white-baired sines at twillight told. " Mid scenes of shadowy ease."

I-love the labor and the toil Which clothe with trauty Freedom's soil-Where tyrant never trod ! And when each task and turmoil free, Great God, is canctified by ther, And consecrates the sod.

I love the labor and the toil Which brighten around his evening hearth, With joy unmix'd replete; When friendship's smile, and love sty leer, Are seen through joy's transparent tar. And true fr.ends only meet.

I love whate'er the sessons bring-The flowers that blush-the birds that sing-Eve's low Eolian breezer. The verual smiles-the summer's charm-The autumn's fruits-and winter's storms-All charm in their degrees.

Fruit Trect.

We have from the Boston Bec, another repor of a conversation meeting of the farmers of the Massachusetts Legislature. The subject at this meeting was fruit trees.

One thought that in setting out trees they should be placed forty feet apart, which would give but twenty-eight trees to an acre; and another believed that a hundred trees to an acre was none too many. The cultivation of the soil of orchards for other crops was opposed by one speaker, but another thought it would not interfere with the fruit trees, provided the soil well manufed, as they imbibe a different kind of nutriment.

As an in-tance in illustration of the two last theories, mention was made of the experience of Mr. Moses Jones, of Brooklyn, who, some years since, planted two or three acres with apple trees, set two rods apart. A few years after. he set peach trees between the apple treesthree of the former to one of the latter. He has raised a crop every year among these trees. sufficient to pay the expenses of cultivation and management of the whole orchard. From the 112 apple trees in his orchard, he raised during the eighth year, 1035 barrels of apples, and about the same time he sold the crop of peaches for \$400.

In pruning a tree, it is of very little importance when the wound occasioned by the removal of a fimb, heals, provided the wound heals sound and healthy. The month of August, he thought, was the best time for pruning.

In transplanting, care should be taken to preserve the small roots, and have as much earth as possible adhering to the tree. If any of the roots get broken, they should 'be neatly pared off. If the tree is not immediately put in the ground, the roots should be shielded from the sun, and perhaps moistened. The holes into which the trees are put should be roomy, the soil well pulverized, and the land deep. The roots should be well spread out. Shaking the tree in order to settle the soil upon the roots is of jectionable, as it tends to curl up and break

Peach and pear trees might be nearer together than an de trees, and thrive quite as well. The land should be lossened frequently in dry weather. A great deal of pruning answers only for pear trees, the growth of which might be cut down one third to advantage. There is a tendency of the best pears to deteriorate. Manure the roots with straw, or course hay, and stone At such time it was a great advantage to cover

A moist soil is better for apple trees, and a deep yellow, or gravelly loam, good for all froit. If it be very wet, it should be underdrained,-If the soil is too dry, clay, mud, or plaster of paris may be added to advantage. A northern is better than a southern exposure.

Transplanting may be done at any time from the middle of September, until the trees begin to grow in the Spring. The Fall is preferable if the transplanting be done early.

The Baldwin apple is the most profitable, Among its characteristics is the tenacity with which it will adhere to the tree during heavy gales, in which other apples would be shaken off. There is a prevalent opinion that this tree will only bear on the even year. It is an alternate bearer, but one said he had ascentained to his satisfaction that it bears on odd years.

The gum may be prevented from exuding from peach trees by the following wash, viz ;four quarts of soft soap, diluted in a pail full of hot water, to which add one pint of salt, and half a pint of saltpetere. Salt and saltpetere applied to the ground is beneficial to fruit trees, particularly for old treves.

Mr. Merriam, (says the Journal.) mentioned the following experiment in setting out an orchard of young-apple trees. He had a piece of ground containing about an acre, on which; he contemplated putting an orchard. Finding a lot of trees very cheap, he purchesed them and transplanted into this lot as follows :- He first dug holes four feet in diameter, and three feet deep. The sod he took from the top two inches thick and preserved. He also separated the black loam, and yellows ubsoil and also picked out the stones. He then filled the cavity half full of stones, and sifted the yellow subsoi among them; then put in black loam sufficient to make a bed high enough for the tree. On the top of this he put sods, inverted, trampled the whole down solid, and covered this with about one inch of loam. On this he set the tree very shallow, first carefully spreading out the roots. He then filled up with rich loam. The circle round each tree is kept clear of weeds during the season. These trees, when transplanted had been long out of the ground, and Mr. Metriam considered it doubtful whether they would live. Notwithstanding, however, last season was very dry. these trees all lived and did well. He considered this method an excellent one. The stones had a beneficial chemical action on the soil, and kept the land drained. The sods, while decomposing, make a soft and moist bed for the tree, and obviate the necessity of watering in a dry season. The

piece occupied by this orchard, he contemplated ploughing and cultivating as soon, as couvetion of hard soap to the wounded part of apple trees, had proved successful in causing the early to heal-he had injured young trees by applying putash, as has been recommended in ome publications-he found that four and a half pounds of potash dissolved in a pail of hot water, one quart of which added to a pail full of cold water, made a safe and valuable wash for young trees. Also, a wash of equal parts of plaster of paris, soft soch and fresh cow manure iduted with water, to cause easy application

with the brush, an excellent manure.

Among the insects which trouble fruit trees, the bover, caterpillar, girdler and while worm, were mentioned. The best remedy against the borer is to cut it out removal with the hand was the most efficient course to take with eaterpillars, or a stiff wire brush would serve ; the gird'er is a small worm, which gets between the bark and the trunk, and does much injury, and the white worm may be found in the gum-which exudes from the tree.

The same subject will be resumed at the next mereting. Whis regard to cateroillars, that if they would use the counce of prevention," they will take the first pleasant day to use their thumbs and fingers in removing from their fruit operate in that gentle and salutary manner, which is, in trees the little wax in cells in which the eggs of fact, their highest recommendation. That projudice this insect are deposited, ready for hatching in May. The other day we had the pleasure of removing about twenty of these embryo nests from the branches of a favorite apple tree.

### Fattening of Horses.

To fatten a horse in a short space of time has generally been considered a very great art, and attended with much difficulty. Some authors are of opinion it is necessary for a horse to swallow a certain quantity of medicine to produce the desired effect; while others rely on an uncommon or peculiar kind of food; but experience has proved that the few simples here recommended, together with good rubbing, and a particular manner of feeding, will accomplish the fattening of a horse that is not a garran or extremely poor, within three or four weeks .-After your stable is prepared, provide a plenty of good corn, hominy, oats, bran, and fodderalso a sufficient quantity of straw to keep him with a comfortable and clean bed; then notice the condition of the animal for the purpose of

Should be be very poor, take from him only one quart of blood; if in a tolerable plight, two quarts-repeating the bleeding at the expiration of every eight or ten days, until he is fat .-Take of thexseed one pint, boil it to a stout tea of one quart ; take of powdered primstone. one table spoonful; saltpetre, one tea spoonfu'; of bran, one and a half gallons: mix them all together, scalding the bran with tea, forming a mish; which may be given every eight days; not permitting the horse to drink cold water for eight or ten hours afterwards. Take of assafœiida, half an ounce; wrap it in a clean linen rag, and nail it in the bottom of the manger where the animal is ted ; at first the horse will earnnwillingly where it is placed but in few days he will grow remarkably fond of it. Where you commence kind treatment towards a horse that has been cruelly used, let it be with great caution, or you may produce a fonder, or other injury; those serviceable animals being too often hard used and half starved. For three or four days' allowance a horse (you intend fattening) to two and a half gallons a day, eix or eight bundles of fodder, or an equal quantity of hay; after which you may keep your rack constantly full of long food. and never permit the manger to be entirely empty taking care to change the food every day, giving the largest portion of bran. viz: and hominy bran and oats, bran and corn, bran alone, oats, corn, hominy, &c., &c. The food moistened occasionally with strong sassafras tea produces an admirable effect; it where the appetite, enriches the blood, and opens the bowels.

Whenever a horse is fed, all sour food, &c., should be removed from his manger, and wash ed twice a week with vinegar and salt. If the eason of the year you undertake to fatten in affords green food of any kind, a little about twelve o'clock would assist you much in accomtrees. In time of drought, much of the mois plishing your object. In the bucket in which ture of the land could be kept in by covering you water, throw a handful of si't two or three imes a week ; it becomes very grateful taste, after a few days confinement, and will prevent his pawing and eating dirt. But if flesh is to be placed upon a horse to render hard service. I would recommend moderate exercise once every three days, carefully avoiding fretting or alarming him; more jojury may be done a horse by fretting him once a day, than you can remove in a week by the kindest treatment.-The hoofs should be cleaned out every morning and evening, stuffed with clay and salt, or fresh cow manure, to keep the feet cool and prevent a swelling in the legs. A plenty of good rubbing is absolutely necessary for the placing of firsh speedily on a horse; and a blanket as a covering, at any time, except the summer months, will place on his coat of hair a beautiful gloss, and add much to his comfort and apparent

## Buckwheat for Sheep.

The best food for sheep, during the winter, toust certainly he that, which will keep them in good condition of body, and at the same time produce the most wool. Some reccommend corn, but corn, it is pretty certain, while fatten them, will make the wool more coarse. Others recommend oats, while others aver that beans are preferable to anything, as they contain some of the elementary principles that are essential to

the formation of wool. We find in Morrell's American Shepherdwork by the way exceedingly valuable to any man who keeps sheep a letter from . Mr. Johnston, of Geneva, N. Y., on the subject of keeping sheep. And he there makes, as the result of his experiments, the following state-

ment :-"I think buckwheat quite equal to corn as:

feed for sheep." Among the experiments which Mr. J. relates

we se'ect the following:"Since the year 1840 I have adopted a different aystem of keeping my sheep, at least so long as my straw holds out, which is generally until the middle of February, or first of

In 1840 I entered the winter with 1050 sheep allowing them as much straw in their racks as they would eat and some to waste. In addi tion to the straw. I fed one bushel of oats, or one bushel of corncob meal (oats also mixed in grinding) to every hundred sheep per day, except my lambs, which were fed on hay.— Under this treatment my sleep a intered well full as well as when fed on hay alone, librashed every week, and consequently the straw was

always sweet." He also says, in regard to the quantity of hay necessary to winter sheep, that " where the pas tures are close fed by the end of November, and where sheep are on hay 150 days (five month-) It believe each sheep will in that period consume I New York, by the case, on the "cash down" plan 11 was stated by one gentleman, that applica
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Towanda, April 22, 1846.

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Dear Sir—Our Mr. Jones has been in a very low date of health for more than a year; he has had the benefit of the best specifical advice our country affords, and sho visited your city during the past summer, but found to relief. On the 15th of April la-t, we purchased a highest discountry of your Tonic Vermifuge, and a haff dazen bottles of your Tonic Vermifuge, and a haff dazen bottles of your Sanative Pilla. Through carriers in packing the articles in a dry goods to a, one half to. zen boxes of your Sanative Pilla. Through cardesien in packing the articles in a dry goods box, one half the Vermifuge was broken. Mr. Jones commenced with the Pills, and after taking a few doses, felt a deaded improvement. The three bottles of Vermifuge, which came safe to hand, brought from him, he thinks, tat less than ONE THOUSAND, WORMS, and printed than the boxes of the transmitted of the printed by the property of the printed by the property of the printed by many more. He is now in better health than he has been in for many years, and hope a few more bottles of your Vermifuge and Pills will effect a permisent cm.
All our physicians have entirely mistaken his case, Pm.
Samuel Jackson, of your city at the head, As to see Samuel Jackson, or your city at the head. As to see responsibility, we have to refer you to Mease, Insig. Motern & Woodroff, Sifk House, Market st. near Found, and Hieskell, Hoskins & Co., corner of Fifth and Market streets. Mr. Jones is most anxious to get more of the contract of the our Pills and Vermifuge, as soon as possible.

28m Respectfully, J. B. JONES & CO.

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