

Agricultural

The Ploughboy's Song

'Tis sunrise now
On the mountain's brow,
And the air is cool and clear,
And who would dream
In the morning's beam,
When the beautiful Spring is here!

I'll hasten with speed
To the glittering mead,
Where the mists are gathered low,
They will pass away,
As opens the day,
As spreads the glittering plow.

The lark is high
In the clear blue sky,
And his carols wild and free,
He has left his nest,
On the meadow's breast,
In the sunlight of heaven to be.

I cannot fly
To the clear blue sky,
Or curl so wild and free,
But I'll whistle so clear,
That the skies shall hear,
As my plow glides o'er the lea.

And when the day
Shall have passed away,
And the sun hath sunk in the sea,
I'll take my team
From the strong plow beam,
And hasten away o'er the lea.

And then at night,
When my heart is light,
And sleep stealth o'er my brow,
I'll lie down and dream,
Of my field and team,
And of my guiding the farmer's plow.

Transplanting Fruit Trees

The experience of intelligent cultivators in different parts of the county, strongly sustains the opinion, that a great loss usually results from a neglect of pruning the tops of young trees, at the time of transplanting. Of the hundreds of thousands which are annually transferred from nurseries to private orchards and gardens, probably not one in twenty receives sufficient trimming or heading back.

Unskilful or improper trimming—applied to the side branches of the trunk, and leaving a heavy head at top, is very common. The head thus becomes too heavy for the slender stem to support, the latter forming, as a western cultivator remarks, "a graceful curve, in the shape of a French dancing master in the act of picking up a lady's fan." It must be distinctly borne in mind that it is not this kind of pruning, but thinning and shortening lack the top, which it is intended here to recommend.

To remove a young fruit tree from the nursery, without a loss of a part of the roots, is totally impracticable. A network of fibres often extends on every side, to a distance quite equal to the height of the tree. Roots more than a foot in length, except for unusually large trees, are scarcely ever taken up by the careful userymen. Hence a considerable excision becomes unavoidable. As the roots which remain to the tree, must supply moisture for all the leaves, it becomes evident that the number of leaves must be either lessened, or else each leaf will only receive a partial supply, in which latter case, its growth cannot be healthy and vigorous. The top should therefore be trimmed by the knife, at least as much as the roots have been trimmed by the spade. Trees four or five feet high, usually lose at least half their roots by removal, and those 9 or 10 feet high, probably at least four-fifths.

The amount of thinning at the top, must, however, vary somewhat with the species of fruit tree.—Some, as the peach, have a strong reproductive power. A young peach tree, may be cut off at the surface of the ground, in spring, and a new shoot will arise and attain a height in autumn nearly equal to that reached where there is no heading down. The practice is common among userymen of removing peach trees while in bud; these are headed down nearly to the surface, yet such buds often make a growth the same season nearly or quite equal to those buds not transplanted. Hence a transplanted peach tree will bear a very heavy pruning at the top with no ultimate loss, but an actual gain, in the growth and size of the tree. A cherry tree has less productive power—a young seedling cherry, headed down when transplanted will not make near so fine a growth as if left uncut at top. Hence, cherry trees should be more sparingly pruned when set out. The productive power of the apple lies between the two; and should consequently receive a considerable but not excessive pruning.

The amount of thinning must also depend partly upon the climate. Where moisture is prevalent, less pruning is required than under the influence of dry, hot summers. Hence the climate of England admits a greater quantity of top leaf, than that of the United States.

Many experiments might be adduced to show the advantages of freely pruning transplanted trees. As a sample of the whole, we need only refer to two interesting experiments given in the Horticulturist. One hundred and eighty apple trees, in fair condition, were transplanted carefully in good ground. One half had their tops shortened back, so as to leave only one bud of the previous season, so as to leave only one bud of the previous season, so as to leave only one bud of the previous season.

THE POTATO ROT.—An English paper says:—We are inclined to think the only thing that will save this valuable vegetable from extinction is to plant the seed or ball. The potatoe has been forced until it has exhausted itself, and can no longer reproduce sound fruit. We are more satisfied of this from the fact that several farmers who have planted both the ball and the potatoe have found the results of the former, though small, invariably free from rot, while those of the latter were thoroughly infected.

TAR FOR SHEEP.—A gentleman, who keeps a large flock of sheep, says, that during the season of grazing he gives his sheep tar, at the rate of a gill a day for every twenty sheep. He puts the tar in a trough. Sprinkles a little fine salt over it, and the sheep consume it with eagerness. This preserves them from worms in the head, promotes their general health, and is thought to be a specific against the rot.—*Brit. An. Cult.*

CRANBERRIES ON UPLAND.—Mr. Gardiner, of Mass., according to a statement in the Farmers' Cabinet, raised a full crop of cranberries last year on upland, while those on their native swamps were killed by frost.

TO BAKE CHEESE.—Slice into a saucerpan, with little butter and cream. Stirmer very gently till quite dissolved. Remove it from the fire, let it cool a little, add some yolk of egg, well beaten; make it into cakes, brown it before the fire and eat warm.

TO DESTROY INSECTS.—Some one says, that the water in which potatoes have been boiled, sprinkled over plants completely destroys all insects in every stage of their existence from the egg to the fly.

In curing beef, a farmer says:—I use saltpetre in the place of saltpetre, and I never had better beef.

There are some other important requisites in successful transplanting more or less known to cultivators; among the principal are, pruning off all the bruised ends of the roots, to prevent decay spreading; pouring in a few quarts of water to settle the fine earth among the roots, before the whole is quite filled; and setting the tree at the same depth as before removal; raising the mellow earth in a conical form two or three inches above the surface, to allow for settling.

Cows in Harness

The following is from the interesting work of Lady Van Rensselaer:—"We took a drive yesterday up a most romantic valley, and met two peasants driving their cow in a little cart. They stopped to offer us some peas. I particularly remarked the cow, to see if working did her any harm; she was in excellent condition. I wish the cottager of England would adopt this custom; it never comes into his head that the cow can do any but give milk. We know nothing of economy in England; what is daily wasted in it would save from starvation the miserable creatures who die in the streets. But what is everybody's business is nobody's, and so those who can afford it, go on allowing waste."

We ourselves have witnessed the docility of these amiable and useful animals, when subjected to the surveillance of the yoke, and have often felt surprised that a people so 'cute' and enterprising in the great matter of "turning a shilling" as the Yankees are reputed to be, should not often make them assist in the performance of farm work.—Speyed heifers are deemed as valuable for work in Scotland, so we are informed, as young oxen, and those who have practiced using them for this purpose here, speak in the highest terms of their tractableness, their docility and freedom from every thing like viciousness under the yoke.—*Maine Cultivator.*

Now how, so humane and sensible a man as our friend Cultivator should have come to say that, we cannot be left to imagine. Yoking cows where women are enslaved, and where children have "no childhood's days," as Miss L. E. L. was used to say, is endurable, on the principle an old friend of ours once laid down, which was "kill the noxious first;" but the cuteness of Yankee is of no such slavish character. We true Yankees all go the *Wimot Proviso* on the cow's behalf—no slavery on the milk territory. Because,

1. We want to see our cows free and happy, with large distended udders,—and
2. We want our babies to have good, sweet wholesome milk, ferved with no unnatural heat—and we rather think toil and sweat in the harness would be no improvement of either butter or cheese.

SINGULAR CIRCUMSTANCE.—At Wyalusing, Bradford County, Pennsylvania, many years ago, a thrifty young apple tree was inoculated with buds of the Golden Pippin—three branches, changing the whole head. When the tree began to bear, it was found that one of the branches ripened its fruit in July, and the others in October—all Golden Pippins. Many persons applied for grafts of the early branch but the owner discouraged them; supposing that the cause of this singular variation existed in some defect of the stock in that branch, and that grafts taken from it would possess no property different from the original Golden Pippin. However a son, having less faith in the stability of natural law, tried the experiment privately, and on the third year brought in seven early Golden Pippins from the new graft. We now suppose that in this new way a new variety of early fruit is added to our stock as much superior to other early apple as the tall Golden Pippin surpasses them. Scions of this singular variety have been sent to Tharpe's Nursery, Binghamton, New York, where inquirers may obtain it. C. F. WELLES, Wyalusing, Penn.

BOILING FISH, &c., IN SALT WATER.—Bacon hams are said to be better boiled in salt water, no doubt for the reason that in a given time they are much better boiled. Hams require a long time in boiling. Sir Humphrey Davy tells us that the reason why vegetables and fish should be plunged in boiling salt water, is that this solution boils at a higher temperature than plain water, and that the sudden scalding fixes the albumen, mucilage, and other nutritive parts of the viand instead of their being macerated and soiden, and so partly lost in lukewarm water.

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HEMORRHOIDS OR PILES

By Dr. Uphan's Vegetable Electuary.

AN INTERNAL REMEDY, which, if used according to directions, will cure the most obstinate cases of Hemorrhoids or Piles, in a few days, and without the use of any other medicine.

A common supposition is, that Hemorrhoids or Piles, are a kind of cancer, or a kind of inflammation, and that they are cured by the use of astringent medicines, or by the use of a knife. But the fact is, that Hemorrhoids or Piles, are a kind of inflammation, and that they are cured by the use of a vegetable electuary, which is a kind of astringent medicine, and which is used internally.

The following is a list of the symptoms of Hemorrhoids or Piles:—A swelling of the rectum, or of the sigmoid flexure of the colon, which is attended with pain, and with a discharge of blood, or of a thick, viscid matter, which is attended with a feeling of heat, and with a burning sensation, and with a feeling of weight, and with a feeling of pressure, and with a feeling of fullness, and with a feeling of distension, and with a feeling of heaviness, and with a feeling of soreness, and with a feeling of itching, and with a feeling of smarting, and with a feeling of burning, and with a feeling of stinging, and with a feeling of pricking, and with a feeling of tingling, and with a feeling of numbness, and with a feeling of coldness, and with a feeling of dryness, and with a feeling of hardness, and with a feeling of tenderness, and with a feeling of soreness, and with a feeling of itching, and with a feeling of smarting, and with a feeling of burning, and with a feeling of stinging, and 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