On the Use of Ashes as a Manure.

Mr. Editor :- The officacy of ashes as a fortili zer of the soil is but, imperfectly understood and appreciated by the great majority of farmers in this section of the count y. On sandy loamy soils, when applied as a top dressing to the grain crop, the effect is immediate and efficient. We are aware that prejudices exist against their use, and it is alleged by some that a rodundancy of ashes applied to the soil will induce sterility. This is probably true on all soils whre there is a deficien ey of vegetable matter to act in conjunction with it, eas in itself it "adds little to the elements of fertility, but merely digests those slaments or renders them soluble." Doct. Dana says, Carbonic scid and the carbonates decompose the earthy alkaline and metalic silicates of soil. The result is, that potash, soda, lime, magneria, alumina and metalhe oxider are set irce, and when silicates of alumi na existe the soil becomes more clayey, while the earbonic acid again acis upon silicates of alkalies and forms carbonates of alkalies. A clue is thus given to the action of peaf or coal ashes in mendtag a sandy soil. These ashes act by their carbonate of lime as above stated, freeing the alkali of the salicate of potush."

Therefore as "a high degree of culture requires an increased supply of manure," it you apply the etimulants to induce the greatest degree of fertility, you should also apply without the more solid condiments to mature and carry out your crops. Lie beg says, "A fertile soil ought to affind to a plant all the inorganic bodies indispensable for its existence in sufficient quantity and in such condition aallows their absorption." The application of ashes to the soil is to unlock this magazine of inorganic"matter, "to induce new soluble compounds and stimulate the organs of plants." If ashes therefore eannot properly be classed with the enriching manures, they may at least be said to act an important part in the culinary art, by their chemical action on the silicates of the soil.

In Flanders, the yearly loss of the necessary matter in the soil is completely restored by cover ing the fields with the ashes of wood, or bones. which may or may not have been lixivated, and of which the greater part consists of the phosphates of lime and magnesia. Ashes have also been used for a series of years with manifest advantage by the farmers of Long Island, New York, on their sandy soils. A correspondent of the Genesee Farmer says, "Many years ago while on a visit to an u cle of mine on Long Island, a man brought a los of wood, corded it at the landing, and purchased load of ashes (14 bushels,) for which he paid n uncle four dollars. I remarked, the man cou never see his money again if he used them as ma nure. My uncle replied, I know not how it Richard, but it is certain we grow rich by it. T short observation, I think, con ains more of arg ment than even Dr. Mitchel could have given in volumes of theoretical reasoning. It was the sult of experience, and I know of many thousan acres on the Island which were once too poor procure even mullins and rib grass, now cut fro one to two tons of clover hay per acre, and the has all been done by purchasing leached ashes from twenty-one to thirty shillings for fourteen but els, and carting them from one to ten miles."

Our own limited experience in the use of ast as a manure on sandy hills is somewhat in acc dance with the above. We cannot, therefore, strongly deprecate the mistaken policy of farm in selling their ashes to the soap boilers for the try sum of ten or twelve cents per bashels, there robbing their creps of a most important and pot manure.—Boston Rumbler.

HORACE COLLAMOR

Orchards.

Farmers who own large orchards, usually find convenient to prune during the mild weather of winter. There are few but have discovered that Ulster, good and fair fruit is better grown, when the head of the tree thinned enough to allow all parts a full chance. Small smothered leaves, within a dense | Warren, mass of brush, can never furnish a good supply of materials to the swelling fruit. Hence, even distributed and thrifty shoots, forming a well balanced and handsome head, must be the aim of every orchardist.

Many discover after years of neglect, that their trees have become dense, matted and scrubby; and to remedy the defect, the saw and axe are unsparingly applied, and large limbs are at once lopped off, and the trees left naked and disfigured.-The wounds, being large, must be covered with a water-proof composition; and a long time is requirad for their healing.

A better way is to begin early, while, the trees are comparatively young, and on the first appear. ance of crooked and thick growing shoots, to cut them with a knife or chisel. This if repeated each winter where it appears to be needed, will preserve the trees in good form and condition, so far as pruning is concerned. Even where the trees have become old and need much pruning, it is deeidely better to accomplish the desired thinning gradually in specessive years, by a sparing and even distributed pruning, than to cut in heavily at once. In all instances, the cutting of very large limbs should be, if practicable avoided.

Some of the best orchardists in the country never allow a heavier tool to be used in their orchards than a knife and chisel. The latter, for cutting expaditionsly such branches as may be at a considerable height from the ground, avoiding at the same time the trouble of handling ladders, and the bruises and injuries to the bark, caused by ascending the tree, may be placed on the end of a pole, a blow of a mallet at the lower end of which, will quickly senarate closely and smoothly to the tree, any limb an inch and a halt in diameter.

While the importance of pruning is not to be forgotten, the indispensible necessity of manuring and rich and clean cultivation must be constantly borne in mind. A fertile soil and vigorous growth may to a great extent compensate for other neglect: but no cutting nor forming of the branches can impart life to a tree which is languishing in a hard, sterile, and neglected soil, overgrown with grass and weeds .- Albany Cultivator.

Rich.-One day at the table of the late Dr. Pease Dean of Ely, just as the cloth was removed, the aubiect of discourse happened to be that of an extraordinary mortality among lawyers. "We have lost, said a gentleman, anot less than six eminent barristers in as many months'.- The Dean, who was quite deat, rose as his friend finished his remarks, and gave the company grace-For this and other morey, the Lord's name be present!

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BRADFORD COUNTY, \$8 .- We, the undersigned, Commissioners of said County, do here by certify the above to be a true and correct statement of the Receivals and Expenditures of said County from the first day of January, to the thirty-first day of December, A. D., 1849, inclusive. In testimony whereof, we have hereunto set our hands and caused the seal of our Office to be hereunts affixed this 29th day of January, A. D., 1850.

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DANIEL SHOEMAKER,

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He will keep constant y on hand, and manufacture to order, Morocco, Calf and Course Boots and Shoes; Ladies' Gaiters, Shoes and Slips; Children's do.

Gent's Guiters and Pumps, &c.

Country Produce, of most descriptions, taken in payment for work, at the market price. Towards, April 26, 1847.



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CALIFORNIA GOLD MINES OUTRIVALUEB! New Arrival of Jewelry, Clocks and

Watches. JAMES P. BULL respectfully informs the citizens of Towarda and vicinity, that he has lately returned from Philadelphia, and may be found at the old stand, one door below the Brick Row, in the room for merly occupied by Mercur's Hat Store, where he offers for sale a large and splendid assertment of JEWEL-RY, consisting of gold and silver watches, gold, fob and

There is but one ganuine preparation of Wild Cherry, and that is Dr. Swayne's, the first over offered to the public, which has been largely throughout the I. States used, and some parts of Europe; and all preparations of the states used, and some parts of Europe; and all preparations of the states used. Towards, October, 20, 1819.y

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W A. Chamberlin, HAS just returned from the city of New York with a large supply of Watches, Jewelry and Silver ware, comprising in part, the following articles:—Lever, L'Epine and Plain Watches, with a complete assortment of Gold Jewelry, such as Ear Rings, Pin-

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Watches repaired on short notice, and warranted to run well, or the money will be refunded, and a written agreement given to that effect if required.

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W. A. CHAMBERLIN, Agent.

Towanda, April 28, 1848.

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THIS Extract is a pure liquid, free from every thing inconvenient or dangerous. As a pain extractor this medicine is superior to every 'lling yet discovered; and as an application to reduce inflamation, the skill of mankind is challenged to equal Nature in it. It soother the Nerveus System—heals wounds, bruises, sprains, and cleaness ulcers—reduces all manners of swellings and tumors; and cure Summer Complaints, Dysontery Infantile Dissaces, Female complaints, and most of the ordinary Family Ailments.

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After what I have stated, you will not be surprised
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