reference to patenting his process. Considering that patenting a mere process or way of doing a thing in horticulture was, vised to give his simple discovery to the other grain. general fund of knowledge. He had all his life profited by the accumulated experience tions an experiment which is directly to the GENTS FURNISHING GOODS! of thousands of others, and we considered point. it only right that he should make this small The gentleman would not consent return. to make his discovery public, but wished sition was declined for the reason that, while the secret might be worth the sum asked, most persons, when they found out having been described to us under circum- as much as the food consumed." stances implying confidence, it was not givalmost precisely the same expedient as the ticulturist should, he communicates his ex- | -Genesee Farmer. perience for the benefit of the public. The method is simply to lay down the trees and keep the tops covered with snow. It is done as follows: dig a trench on one side of the tree, about a foot from the trunk, and roots which run downward are to be severed by thrusting a sharp spade directly under the tree. The tree may now be bent over and the branches brought close to the ground. The roots upon one side being severed, and the remaining ones undisturpossible and yet allow the tree to be bent down, and only those should be severed which interfere with this object. The up-The work of lying down is done before the ground freezes, and the first It is advised that the tree be pruned bring the mass of branches as near the ground as possible. The writer above alluded to, states that he has followed thismethod with five trees, for two years, with the most satisfactory results. The plan seems well worthy of a trial in these localities where the limbs of peach trees are liable to be winter-killed. The experiments should be made with young trees. The incidental root gruning will promote fruitfulness.—American Agriculturalist.

"THE DESTRUCTION OF THE POOR IS THEIR POVERTY."

How true this is in agricultural. Many farmers have not capital enough to construct even sheds for their cattle and sheep and the result is that they lose nearly half the benefit of the food. They are to poor to be economical. How few farmers have properly arranged buildings, and they have do all their work at arms' length. I was reading an article the other day from a correspondent of the Irish Farmers' Gazette, complaining of the action of the banks in not loaning money to farmers for a longer period than three months. He thought that as farmers were the mainstay of the country, and that as anything which injured discrimination on the part of the banks was one reason why Ireland did not keep pace and national prosperity. Be this as it may, there can be no doubt that the want of cap ital is a serious impediment to agricultural

it in building if it could be avoided, but in draining and manuring. It seems to me who take a comprehensive view of the matter are becoming alarmed. One thing seems certain: those farmers who have capital to spare, or who can command it, would do well to expend it in judicious improvements on their farms rather than to enprovements of the form of the farms of the form of the farms of the form of the form of the farms of the form of the farms of their farms rather than to enprovements of the form of the farms of the farms of the form

ing it, I presume, for a stone, since the mo- visable to humor them." - Exchange. ment the skin is broken, and the white of the interior is brought into view, they will

beets, carrots or parsnips, though they will hill. After every shower it will be neceslines of stages, Also general and particular attention paid to forwarding and delivering small pieces. Boiled vegetables, mashed up with bran or meal, are excellent food for poultry, and answer well for their evening Because it is just before the main hatch.

meal when grain has been given them in the

M. Reaumur made some experiments to ascertain whether it was better to cook Some months ago a western nurseryman, who had a plan for protecting peach trees during severe winters, consulted us with grain to raw, though sometimes they eat the found that tag with grain to raw, though sometimes they eat the dry grain in professore to perform the professor that the professor to perform the performance the professor to perform the performance the performan the dry grain in preference. The better stantly on hand a full assortment of Clothing way is to give them cooked food and a little dry grain in addition. He found more to say the least, inexpedient, he was ad- advantage in cooking Indian corn than any

The editor of the Farmers' Journal men-

He says : "We had a lot which were supplied with grain, water and gravel, in the cold season. They did not lay till the latter part of Febus to advertise that he would communicate ruary-they were old hens. The next winhis secret for a compensation. This propo- ter, in addition to grain, we gave them warm food of potatoes, meal, &c., a fresh lot of gravel every week, and pounded bones and oyster shells, and care was taken ANY OTHER ESTABLISHMENT IN TOWN. how simple the thing was, would consider to keep the hen-house clean. In January, that they had been "sold" and would blame the second winter, the same hens laid abunus accordingly. The process in question dantly. The eggs were worth three times

Keep hens warm and clean, with plenty en publicity and the matter dropped. In a of food and an occasional scrap of meat, recent number of the Country Gentleman another person, "V. W. S.," has hit upon you want in winter. One common error is keeping the hens in a dark poultry house. for collection. one alluded to, and as every liberal horti- They must have light or they will not lay.

ARE SURFACE ROOTS OF ANY USE?

A correspondent complaning that when he digs up his garden he finds the soil full of J sufficiently deep to uncover the roots. The lateral roots on this side are to be cut off very much in the way, he is obliged to cut at 12 or 15 inches from the tree, and those roots which run downward are to be sevdoubtless like many others, under the impression that the deeper the roots go, the etter the tree will flourish. In a garden where the ground is spaded over each year, or in an orchard that is annually cropped, bed, this can be accomplished without diffi- these surface roots have but little chance, culty. It is important to save all the roots and roots must be formed below the reach of injury in order that the tree may live at The feeding roots will grow where there is the greatest supply of nourishment, turned roots have sufficient earth placed and in a soil annually manured to no very over them to protect them from frost, and great depth, they will have a tendency to the tops are lightly covered with refuse seek the richest portion, and the soil near vines from the garden or similar litter.—
When snow falls, it is heaped up over the top of the tree so that it will be covered to the depth of six inches or a foot, and the covering heart and the surface.

The surface will be filled with fibrous roots. Surface manuring, now practiced by good cultivators, has the effect to cause the roots to grow near the surface. When this is covering kept on all winter. In spring done, coarse manure should be used, and NEW FALL AND WINTER GOODS! when the buds are about to start, the tree | the litter left on the ground during the sumis brought up to its natural position and se- mer, or a heavy mulch of some other macured by pressing the earth firmly around terial must be supplied, otherwise, the roots Has a large stock of fresh WINTER GOODS, snow is put over the top, taking care to must go together. To come back to our keep the covering repaired from time to correspondent's case. He can not successfully grow fruit trees and other plants in in something of a fan shape, in order to the same soil, and it is much better to give up either his fruit or his vegetables than to have an indifferent crop of the two together. We have frequently advised having the kitchen and fruit garden distinct, when there is sufficient land to allow it. Where there is sufficient land to allow it. Where fruit trees must be grown in the general garden or not at all, then they should be satisfy all as to quality and price.
Towarda, Dec. 1, 1864, only dwarf trees, which must be kept dwarf by proper pinching; as the root growth bears a direct relation to that of the branches, we have it in our power to control it in a good measure.

HOW. TO KILL CANADA THISTLES.

only remedies for this pest. To cultivate the ground except by thorough fallowing is a sure means of encouraging their growth Among the many desirable and beautiful patterns is the and spreading. And even the most perfect and expensive fallowing is liable to fail of and spreading. And even the most perfect and expensive fallowing is liable to fail of its object if by chance a single stalk is allowed to seed in the neighborhood; because a great variety suitable for every place where stoves are likely in the market. Among their heating Stoves may be found a great variety suitable for every place where stoves are likely in the market. Among their heating Stoves may be found a great variety suitable for every place where stoves are likely in the market. Among their heating Stoves may be found a great variety suitable for every place where stoves are likely in the market. Among their heating Stoves may be found a great variety suitable for every place where stoves are the seeds are scattered by the wind with great facility, and the better the tilth the more readily the seed germinates. dinary cultivation the roots are broken and before the crop is ripe enough to harvest Under such circumstances the spread is hem injured all other classes, this want of very rapid. And even in pastures the multiply rapidly, especially in loose soils.

To rid land of thistles, seed it thickly with

To rid land of thistles, seed it thickly with besides reducing the amount of thistles at once, decreases its vitality, and thus re-tards the maturity until a later period than High as every thing is, there can be little doubt that it will still pay to spend more money in farming. I would not spend it in building if it could be seen as the second of the damaging effects of the weather than the grass is ripe enough for having. If, then, the crop is cut in season, the slender stumps of the thistles are exposed to the damaging effects of the weather than the grass is ripe enough for having. BRITTANNIA AND PLATED WARE, Pumps, Lead Pipe, Chain Pumps, Water Pipes, Grindstones and fixtures, the property of the season of th ther, and no fears need be entertained of it in building if it could be avoided, but in working the land more thoroughly and in spreading by either root or seeding. If the land more thoroughly and in continuous the land more thoroughly and in spreading by either root or seeding. cutting is delayed, there is little danger other productive operations. The gold-interest-bearing Government bonds, with the present premium on gold, pay 14 per cent, and besides are tax free. No ordinary business can pay such a rate of interest of the productive operations. The gold-interest-bearing Government bonds, with the present premium on gold, pay 14 per cent, and besides are tax free. No ordinary business can pay such a rate of interest of the productive operations. The gold-interest determination are necessary to final success. How long a time will be required in every case to complete their destruction, I will not undertaken. ness can pay such a rate of interest, to say; but I have never known an instance say nothing of the heavy taxes. It is no when enough thistles were found at the wonder, therefore, that capital is leaving the farm and the workshop, and that those who take a comprehensive view of the matter are hopening along the farm and the workshop and that those who take a comprehensive view of the matter are hopening along the farm and the workshop and that those who take a comprehensive view of the matter are hopening along the farm and the market value of the hay, or to materially lesson its amount. As a rule, I think the third mowner that the market value of the hay or to materially lesson its amount. As a rule, I think the third mowner that the market value of the hay or to materially lesson its amount. As a rule, I think the third mowner that the market value of the hay or to materially lesson its amount.

MANAGEMENT OF RESTIVE HURSES.

There is a wide-spread conviction that "farming does not pay." Hitherto it has not been a very lucrative business, though the returns have been sure. If I mistake not, good farming will for a few years to come be more profitable than ever before.—The very fact that so much capital is being diverted from agriculture, wi'l insure better returns to those who have sufficient confidence to invest their money in improving their farms.

I told one of my men to give the chickens some boiled potatoes, mashed up with a little corn meal, and to feed it to them warm. He assured me that vearm food would kill them! On speaking to some others on the subject, I found that it was a common opinion that warm food wolf in jure fowls in winter. It seems hardly possible that there can be the least foundation for such a notion—other than this, that if you give them the food too hot they have the earlier charge account to stanty, and the probably start; if she does, pull her up without a jerk, speaking kindly to stoke a some boiled potatoe on the subject, I found that it was a common opinion that warm food would injure fowls in winter. It seems hardly possible that there can be the least foundation for such a notion—other than this, that if you give them the food too hot they have sible that there can be the least foundation for such a notion—other than this, that if you give them the food too hot they have not sense enough to wait till it gets cool, but will scald their mouths with it. Bemet says:

"Potatoes are, according to our experimence, a cheap, wholesome and nutritions food for fowls. If fed alone, without grain, they are very apt to make them scour. And we have found it indispensible, not only to feed them in a boiled state, but hot; not too hot, however, as they are so stupid as to burn their mouths if permitted. It is feed them in a boiled state, but hot; not too hot, however, as they are so stupid as to burn their mouths if permitted. It is disposition; it can never do any good, and is almost sure to do hurt. It should be retained to burn their mouths if permitted is almost sure to do hurt. It should be retained to break the potatoes a like the potatoes a like the potatoes are to break the potatoes a like the potatoes are to do hurt. It should be retained to break the potatoes a like the potatoes are to do hurt. It should be retained to break the potatoes are to do hurt. potato when thrown down unbroken; tak- to give up to a horse, it is very often ad-

To KEPP BUGS FROM VINES .-- Take the feapounce upon it greedily.

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PENNSYLVANIA RAIL RO WINTER TIME TABLE.

FIVE TRAINS DALLY TO AND FROM PHILE
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MONDAY, December 26, 1864.—The Passenger Pot the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will depart
Harrisburg, and arrive at Philadelphia and Pins as follows:

Philadelphia Express Train leaves Harrisburg 2.45 a. m., and arrives at West Philadelphia at 6. Fast Line leaves Harrisburg daily (except Mos 8, a. m., and arrives at West Philadelphia at 12. Passengers take Breakfast at Harrisburg. Passengers take Breakfast at Harrisburg.

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Pittsburg and Erie Express leaves Harrisburg (except Sundays) at 1.40 a.m., and arrives at Philadelphia at 6.20 a.m.

Harrisburg Accommodation Train, leaves Harrisburg (except Sundays) at 4 p.m., and arrives at Philadelphia at 9.30 p.m. This train has now iton from the West Mount Joy Accommodation Train, leaves Harridaily (except Sunday) at 8 a.m., and arrives caster at 8.40 a.m., connecting (except Mow with the Fast Line east.

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Mount Joy Accommodation west leaves Lange 11.20 a. m., connecting there with the Mail west Mount Joy at 11.51 a. m., and arrives at Harriss 1 p. m.

SPECIAL NOTICE. The Harrisburg Accommodation Train from Psi which arrives at Harrisburg et 6.30 p. m., stop passengers for East of Harrisburg lay over unit a. m. SAMUEL D. YOUN Supt. Middle Div. Penn'al Harrisburg, Dec. 23, 1864.

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