EXHAUSTED FRUIT TREES. It is no uncommon thing to meet with single trees or even whole orchards, once productive, that have become barren, either yielding no fruit whatever, or a few scrubby specimens-mere apologies for the ust 20th)-soiling milch cows with corn products formerly given. In such cases you will perhaps hear it said that the trees flow of milk should be kept up through the have failed, or become exhausted : whereas the truth is that the soil is exhausted. Such phenomena are viewed as among the mysteries of the vegetable kingdom, but they are among the simplest and most easily explained fact to be met with out of it so late for the aftermath to be consumed, doors. It would be difficult to find anything more irrational than the course pur- up to that time, a considerable loss will be sued by many in regard to fruit growing. with sown to a grain crop in which the trees stand during the summer months, like pasture fails. When the flow of milk is A young orchard is planted out, and forthstorks in a rush pond, their heads just checked—even for a short time—it is diffipeering above the nodding grain. Year cult to bring the yield up again, even with after year a similar course is pursued. The abundant food. This will have been obland is expected to bear as much of some served by every one who has had the care sort of crop as though an orchard had never been thought of. After much hard struggling half the trees—two thirds perhaps—are found to have survived, and they begin to bear a little fruit. At last, by a stretch wards milked by a first-rate hand, could of leniency, the orchard is seeded down, and after one or two mowings converted in-to hard run pasture. Who ever thinks of manuring an orchard—or what fool would in pastures, that milch cows, have an abundance of fresh and nutritious food. The tall rank grass dream of giving up the land to the trees, and manuring it well, and cultivating it thoroughly? Yet, if after the worst possithoroughly? Yet, if after the worst possible usage the trees do not bear plenty of choice fruit either the purseyman is blam to consume it. Next to green clover, there choice fruit, either the nurseryman is blamis no green food that produces better retrees are exhausted! In the June number sults in milk than corn fodder. of the Horticulturist the author of "Ten lowed to wilt, and then fed in the stable. Acres Enough," cite the case of a farmer When fed in this way, every animal gets in the best fruit-growing region of New its share, the food is not tramped upon, and Jersey, who came in possession of a farm, wasted, and master cows have no chance which 30 years ago was used as a nursery. Many choice fruit trees were planted upon the estate, but the new proprietor "considering the raising of sweet corn and pickles the chief end of man," neglected his trees are when fed in the field. If feeding but until they only grow meagre crops of indifferent fruit, and had made up his mind to grub out the useless things to furnish more room for "corn and cucumbers," when should have been deposited in the boxes or he was successfully tempted to sell out .-The buyer determined to reclaim the degen-be had for feeding before milking. When erate trees, being encouraged to take this course by an account which appeared in the Horticulturist many years ago, and which we cite as proof at once of the extent to which soils may be exhausted by neglect, and the manner in which renovation and real matter may be exhausted by neg-lect, and the manner in which renovation feeding aftermath in the stable. There is and reclamation may be effected. Two outcast pear trees that had once borne fine fruit, had for some years only produced worthless specimens. The owner was told they had exhausted the proper elements of pear tree growth in the soil, and that these stall, and yet, when the grass is good, a must be renewed. Determined to test the truth of this theory, he set to work very a large stock. Those that have patches of forvigorously; -scraped off the rough outer bark and put on a coating of soft soap;— other crops, or where it is not convenient pruned and shortened in the trees about a to turn stock until late in the season, will third, paring the large cut and covering do well to adopt the plan of culturing and them with a solution of shellac ;-dug a large trench around each tree, cutting away a portion of the roots, and filling the trench with good soil and well prepared manure. Next season the trees put on a rich dress of luxuriant foliage-the second year there was a moderate bloom, every blossom of which came to fruit. Their vigor and fruitfulness were restored, and they literally renewed their youth. The theory of rotation of crops in general farm practice, is based on the fact that constantly growing the but one crop taken from the ground unless have everything in the line of same produce exhausts particular elements in the soil, and this fact no doubt, often accounts for the barenness of fruit trees and our dairy farmers, who believe that more

SEED BED FOR WHEAT,

The importance to the farmer of understanding the habits and peculiar characteristics of the plants he cultivates, as well as the nature and quality of his soil, is frequently illustrated. Let us take the wheat plant for instance, and we find, by almost common consent, it is best provided for in a shallow seed-bed. Very deep plowand with this advantage they withstand the "throwing out" produced by alternate the soil has been recently stirred to a very considerable depth.

No one at this time of day can overlook

upon the mineral elements of the soil.

deep plowing, we might dwell upon; and apart from the well-known fact above allusther them lime is the best neutralizer of acids, the second state of the second state ded to, it would hardly be supposed that and eggs the best coagulator, though fresh any crop, of whatever character, would be bullock's blood is much cheaper.

We must make a proper distinction how-

thaws during winter. This important dis-Orleans molasses. tinction, it will be observed, allows nothing to be detracted from the argument in favor of deep plowing. It is only when the previous working has been, indeed, most is a certain cure for cholic in horses. in comparison with the loose surface soil, is

practice, now so common, of seeding corn World. land to wheat, without any plowing beyond what has been given to the corn. The action of the times of the wheat-drill, or any such scratching of the surface as will give male sex, but just because he was the size swer all necessary purpose even on toler- old clothes out.

ably tenacious clays. It is insisted, indeed, after much experience, that this is the most successful practice for corn land seed- GOOD NEWS. REBELLION ENDED! BARSTOW & GORE'S DRUG STORE! ing. -- Baltimore Sun.

THE TIME FOR SOILING MILCH COWS.

fodder, or grass, should do so at once. The month of August, and until time for turning in the afterfeed. Many have parts of meadow lands broken, and planted to corn, and who will not be able to turn in cattle that if the cows get no extra feed now, and had in allowing the cows to shrink. month of August, and first part of Septem-

We have seen a slow and awkward milker, in a few days, materially injure a cow for milk, and so much so, that when afternot be brought back again to the original standard in several weeks. It is important in pastures, that has been rejected, in now

to injure the underlings, as often happens when out door feeding is resorted to.

Cows fed in stable, do not seem to be so once a day is determined upon, the better time is to put them in the stalls between 3 GENTS FURNISHING GOODS! and 4 o'clock, P. M. The feed, of course, alley previously, so that sufficient time will ready for the pail, the animals are quiet, good natured, and will give their milk more freely than when fed after milking, as is practiced by some.

not that waste to feed, as results from turning stock upon meadows, when they trample down and destroy, often, quite as much as they eat There is some labor and inconvenience, in feeding aftermath in the mowing machine will soon cut enough for meadow lands plowed and put to corn and other crops, or where it is not convenient to turn stock until late in the season will soiling cows in the stable.

We are not sure but meadows would be improved, by feeding the afterfeed in this way, since the tread of cattle upon the lands would be avoided, and the grass in patches would not be taken down so close. and roots of timothy pulled up, as some times obtains when stock is turned upon the aftermath.

Of course, meadows to be managed prop erly, ought not to be pastured at all, and treated regularly to top dressing. the failure of orchards. The soil is robbed of its nutritive qualities year after year—no new supply is furnished—and out of nothing nothing can come. The practical lesson is obvious, we must feed our fruit trees if we expect them to feed us.—The Canada Farmer.

Our dairy farmers, who believe that more profit is realized by cropping the aftermath, than would result to the land by leaving it to decay, for the purpose of renovating the soil and furnishing food for the successive crop. If any of our friends have made any tests in reference to the comparative merits of mowing aftermath, rather than cropping it, as an improvement for meadcropping it, as an improvement for meadow lands, we should be glad to hear from them on the subject - Utica Herald.

A WORD ABOUT SORGHUM The amount of land in sorghum is reported as very large. This certainly was to be expected, from the great price sugar and LARGE AND WELL SELECTED STOCK OF GOODS, molasses have borne for some years past. ing is thought to be not only unnecessary, the only profitable aim of the sorghum boil-The manufacture of syrup continues to be but absolutely injurious. The young plant er, for when well made it is a valuable and seems to need a firm understratum not far marketable article. The sugar, what there from the surface, to imbed their roots in, is of it, has an uncertain value, as it is of variable quality. The time of harvesting is after the seed has passed the milky state. thawing and freezings, better than when If necessary to begin early, so as to prolong the boiling season, a portion may be cut a little sooner, but it is better to cut or be ignorant of the great advantages to the soil generally by deep plowing. 1st. It opens a much larger amount of vise as to the best cane mills or evaporasoil to the range of roots, giving much more ting pans. There are several good liberal pasturage than they could otherwise and like mowing machines, their excellen-2d. It increases very largely the supply able. The boiling should be conducted rapcies make them very nearly equally valuof nutriment, by allowing the access of air, and by the process of weathering, acting be removed. If it is possible, boil down 3d. It preserves an equal quantity of moisture in the soil. We seldom have a which is somewhat reduced will better bear which is somewhat reduced will better bear. rain so great as to produce an unhealthy stagnation of water about the roots of skimming should be very thorough, and plants set in the soil seven or eight inches the hot syrup should be passed through a deep, and, on the contrary, we seldom have filter or strainer of wire gauze to remove a drouth of so long continuance as to extract all the moisture to that depth.

specks, etc. Juice of good quality may be evaporated and purified without the use of These and other known advantates from defecating articles, like lime, soda, eggs, exempted from the good influence of the substances are only added in the finishing proces, and will all be removed by the ever, between a natural subsoil, indurated by the skimming. Economy in fuel is a finishing process, and will all be removed very important subject. The fire should S the air by centuries of rest-its original burn freely, no more air ought to be admithardness and impenetrability aggravated ted than will aid the combustion, and all by a long course of continuous treading in cracks where air can enter except below plowing the surface soil-and that firm, the fire should be stopped by clay and sand mellow body of earth which is produced by luting. The fire should play along the bottom of the pan as is consistent with a good draft. Nothing is gained in concentrating forms so valuable a matrix for the roots of the syrup too much, and it is done only at the wheat plant, and enables them to resist the risk of scorching. It should be about the loosening effects of alternate frosts and the thickness of good West India or New

CURE OF COLIC IN HORSES .- The following thorough, that the wheat reaps a due ad- have seen it tried dozens of times, and alvantage from this shallow plowing. The ways with success. I am sure it will save understratum, though somewhat compacted any horse, if my directions are followed Dissolve one pint of salt in a pint of hot so enlivened by the former breaking up, that the tender rootlets take firm hold and and pour half the mixture down the horse's water-then add a quart of good vinegar, throat. If the horse is not well in half an The advantage of this comparative firm- hour, give him the remainder, and you will ness of the substratum is apparent in the soon find him all right. Cor. in Rural

Mrs. Partington says she did not marry the seed a light covering, is found to answer all necessary purpose even on toler-old clothes out.

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Towanda, May 17, 1865. SOLOMON'S CLOTHING STORE!

NEW FIRM.

M. E. Solomon respectfully informs his old customers and the public that he has taken in partnersnip his son Alexander, under the firm of SOLOMON & SON, and that they will continue business at the old stand, on Main Street No. 2 Patton's Block. They will keep constantly on hand a full assortment of Clothing FOR MEN AND BOY'S WEAR!

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C. S. RUSSELL.

Towanda, March 10, 1863.

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Rail-Roads.

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Going East.

Train No. 2, New York Express. 11:43 a. m.

" " 4, Night Express. 2:05 a. m.

" " 6, Steamboat Express. 5:22 pm.

" 8, Cincinnati Express. 5:03 am.

" 14, Binghamton Accommodation. 8:43 a m.

" 14, Binghamton Accommodation. 3:43 pm.

7, Night Ex. for Dunkirk&Buffalo 5:29 a m " 9, Mail for Dunkirk and Buffalo. 8:80 a m
" 15, Elmira Accommodation ... 3:43 p m. Train 3 stops Sundays and Mondays only, and 12 Mondays only. Train 21 runs daily, 7 daily except Sundays and Mondays, 4 and 8 daily except Mondays. All other trains daily excent Sundays. and Mondays, 4 and 6 daily trains daily except Sundays, H. RIDDLE, Gen'l. Sup't.

J. S. SHEAFE, Station Agent. DENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD WINTER TIME TABLE.

FIVE TRAINS DAILY TO AND FROM PHILADELPHIA AND PITTSBURG.

MONDAY, December 26, 1864.—The Passenger Trains
of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will depart from
Harrisburg, and arrive at Philadelphia and Pittsburg
as follows:

EASTWARD.

Philadelphia Express Train leaves Harrisburg daily a
2.45 a. m., and arrives at West Philadelphia at 6.55 a. m
Fast Line leaves Harrisburg daily (except Monday) at
8, a. m., and arrives at West Philadelphia at 12.40 p. m
Passengers take Breakfast at, Harrisburg.

Mail Train leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays).
at 1.30 p. m., and arrive at West Philadelphia at 6.25 p. m.

at 1.30 p. in., and arrive at p. m.

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

Harrisburg Accommodation Train, leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 4 p. m. and arrives at West Philadelphia at 9.30 p. m. This train has no connection from the West Mount Joy Accommodation Train, leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 8 a. m., and arrives at Lancaster at 8.40 a. m., connecting (except Mondays) with the Fast Line east.

WESTWARD.

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Pittsburg and Erie Mail leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 1.15 a. m., Altoona 7.30 a. m. take breakfast, and arrive at Pittsburg at 1.00 p. m.

Baltimore Express Train leaves Harrisburg daily (except Monday) at 3.10 a. m.; Altoona, 8.35 a. m., take breakfast, and arrive at Pittsburg at 10.40 p. m.

Phiad'a Express leaves Harrisburg daily at 3.45 a. m., Altoona at 9.25 a. m., take breakfast, and arrives at Pittsburg at 2.40 p. m.

Fast Line leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) excepted) at 4.15 p. m., Altoona at 9.20 p. m., take supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 2.10 p. m.

Mail Train leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 1.40 p. m., Altoona at 7.55 p. m., take supper, and arrive at Pittsburg at 1.30 p. m.

Moont Joy Accommodation west leaves Lancaster at 11.20 a. m., connecting there with the Mail west; leaves Mount Joy at 11.31 a. m., and arrives at Harrisburg at

p. m. The Harrisburg Accommodation Train from Pittsburg which arrives at Harrisburg et 6.30 p.m., stops there, passengers for East of Harrisburg lay over until 1.40 a.m. SAMUEL D. YOUNG, Supt. Middle Div. Penn'a R. R. Harrisburg, Dec. 23, 1864. PHILADELPHIA AND ERIE RAIL

ROAD.—This great line traverses the Northern and forthwest counties of Pennsylvania to the city of Erie, in Lake Erie.

It has been leased by the Pennsylvania Rail Roas. Company, and is operated by them Its entire length was opened for passenger and freight business, October 17th, 1864. Time of Passenger trains at Williamsport:

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LEAVE EASTWARD.

Through Mail Train. 8:35, P. M.
Elmira Express Train. 9:50, P.M.
Lock Haven Accomodation. 8:45 A. M.
Williamsport Accommodation. 2:00 P. M.

LEAVE WESTWARD.

Through Mail Train, 6:15 A. M.
Elmira Express Train, 7:20 A. M.
Lock Haven Accomodation. 6:30P. M.
Williamsport Accommodation. 1:50 A. M.
Passenger cars run through without charge both ways between Philadelphia and Erie.

Elegant Sleeping Cars on Mail Trains both ways between Philadelphia and Lock Haven, and on Elmir Express Train both ways between Williamsport and Baltimore.

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