# Agricultural.

Plowing old Orchards-

very old trees, on soils of peculiar character, may be thus injured; but among many instances of the kind, we have never known an orchard that was not benefitted by the plowing. There is a propensity among cultivators to frame theories in favor of cars longer and better filled out and the corn ease and negligence; and we are inclined sounder and some earlier. to place this theory, in relation to plowing, in the same class. 45 In the autumn of the year 1862 we examined a fine orchard on the farm of Samuel Knox of Worcester counly, Mass. It consisted of 75 years old the leaves must be produced in the shortest the remainder Hubbardston Nonsuch. This tough and stringy which have been groworchard had, for several years previously, remained uncultivated and in grass. About one year before our visit, the owner had applied manure at the rate of about 42 horse- manuring; and the exposure of the bed loads to the acre. He then plowed the ma- should be, if possible, on the sunny side of nure in, about 10 inches deep, and, in do- some large building or hill. Sometimes a ing so, cut off many of the roots. A large plot of ground may be obtained on the suncart load of roots, were thus torn up, and drawn from the field, many of them an inch may be spaded for a few heads of early letand a half in diameter. We observed many as large as a large walking stick. The trees at that time were heavily loaded with ing in an unprotected location. large fine apples—quite equal to anything of the kind we had ever before witnessed. It is better to prepare the bed and sow the seed in late autumn when it can be per acre.

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some additional information in relation to this orchard. He states that the plowing was continued for two years, and that the comband is in a supershard is in a supershard in the states that the plowing duction of a tender and crisp lettuce of a large and that the control of the states that the plowing was continued for two years, and that the control of the states that the states that the states that the states that the plowing duction of a tender and crisp lettuce of a large and the states that the plowing was continued for two years, and that the states that the plowing duction of a tender and crisp lettuce of a large and the states that the plowing duction is essential to the pro-

mium in Worcester county.

We are inclined to think that, as a general rule, the injury which is done to fruit trees, by plowing and tearing the roots, if any, is greatly overbalenced by the benefit derived from the cultivation of the soil .--We would like reports of experiment like this whether in favor of, or against the practice, provided they are the result of thorough trial, and distinct and accurate observation, and not mere opinions from imperfect or accidental work.

Those who have old orchards, and are are 18 inches or more, they indicate a growth ing trees, and not to young or newly set orchards, which should be made to grow two or three feet yearly.

# Breeding Swine-

thrifty pigs, that they must be bread by old mould. breeding sows, and such they keep as long as they are useful and vigorous for breed- cilitate their coming up. development of the frame.

months old-breed Berkshire and Mackay; shment for the young plants. they both pigged at the same time. The old sow had twelve, but weighing near 500 pounds, live weight, she lay on six and kill-

Ashes as a Manure.--Unleached ashes, in my humble opinion, are of far more value than many people imagine. I have used ashes as a manure since I commenced farming, and so satisfied am I of their fertiliexperience in the use of them as a ferti- trees clean and free from bores.

lizer, as the best I can say in their favor. of them, that I have known, by actual meas- with charcoal dust, or long manure. ure, was on potatoes, used as a top dressing in the year 1846. After dressing my corn with ashes that year, I had one bushel left, any other rows in that field. It was a sod them should advertise more freely. land, turned over in the spring, and planted without manure of any kind. I have no doubt that the one bushel of ashes increas- 1 lb. flour, 6 eggs well beaten. Drop on ed my crop of potatoes eight bushels. The tins.

rows were about fourteen rods long For corn, I think ashes and plaster, and a small handful of the mixture put into each hill, is the best way to use them. This It is a common opinion that plowing an old or bearing orchard, that has remained in sod several years, injures the trees by tearing the roots, and does more harm than con, judging from one row left without the cable, and plaster not from actual measures. There may possibly be cases where ashes and plaster, not from actual measure

#### How to Grow Early Lettuce.

In order to grow tender and crisp lettuce -48 of these were Baldwins, and most of possible time, as those heads are apt to be

Although the trees, then 16 years old, were done, as the manure will be more thoroughonly about half the usual size of old or full ly prepared during the winter to promote growing bearing trees, they were estimathe growth of the lettuce. The best fertited to yield at least an average of two bar- lizing material is horse stable manure that rels per tree, or about one hundred barrels has never been allowed to heat. If the soil be heavy let a large quantity of sand or fine On mentioning the treatment of this or-chard and its heavy products, to an intelli-with the manure and the soil. If the seed gent friend, then residing in Boston, he said that there was no question that the orchard about six inches wide may be set on the was fatally injured by the plowing, and that was probably the last good crop that it would ever bear,—that orchards generally survived such treatment only a year or two so far as their value of the survived such treatment only a year survived suc or two, so far as their value of productive- warm days, let the sash be raised one-fourth ness was concerned, although, they might do well for the first year.

of an inch on one side during the day and be kept close at night, and especially in A successful cultivator of fruit, in that neighborhood, has recently furnished us growth of the leaves and render the lettuce

orchard is in as vigorous a condition as every the crop in the year 1863 was quite equal to that of the year before. The apple crop generally in Worcester county, for the last two years, has been almost an entire failure not these troop here grown and that the duction of a tender and crisp lettuce of a luxurant growth. Lettuce must be produced in a rich and mellow soil, and the manure must be broken to atoms that a rank, coarse growth will not be produced. It is better to sow only a small plot about tire failure, yet these trees have grown well, and produced fruit that took the first presuccession.

### Starting Plants Early in the Season.

If no hot-bead be prepared for starting garden vegetables early, and only a few hills are desired, the most convenient way is to procure a lot of sods where the ground is rich and mellow, and place them on shelves in a kitchen or store-room, with the grass side down. The pieces should be cut about kinds of one foot square and three inches thick .-Each piece will then make four hills, stanwilling to plow them, may keep them in good order, provided the soil is naturally cellent sods for such a purpose may be profertile, by grazing closely with sheep, and giving them an occasional top-dressing in saturally in addition to the top-dressing in successional top-dression in the succession of the succe autumn, in addition to the top-dressing they receive from the sheep. A good rule for practice is, to observe the annual growth which the tree make. If the which the trees make. If these shoots are less than a foot long, manuring or cultivation, or both, should be resorted to. If they are 18 inches or more, they indicate a growth are 18 inches or more, they indicate a growth sufficiently vigorous. This applies to bear propriated to each hill. It is important that the sods should be of fertile soil, that would produce a luxuriant growth of plants without the application of any fertilizing matter. Other sods may receive the seeds of tomatoes, some the seeds of squash, cu-cumbers, or beans,—all of which, except the tomato seeds, should be planted by In Europe, among all good farmers, it is sticking the seeds in the soil with the germ downwards, and covering them with fine

This manner of planting seeds is to fa ers. They would as soon think of keeping a cow nearly dry, for milk, as to use a young formly moist. No more warm water should sow for a breeder. While a sow is young be applied than the earth will hold by aband growing, the full vigor of her constitu-tion is not developed; this shows itself in her offspring—they are more puny and less her offspring—they are more puny and less thrifty, while she is a bad milker compared weather has become sufficiently warm for with an older animal, whose food is convert the hills to be put out in the open ground, ted into milk and fat, and none goes to the with a large, sharp knife, cut the sods into four equal parts, and place them in the gar-I once had a chance to test fairly the den, where the ground has been finely spamerits of an old sow's and a young sow's ded and manured. As the roots will no pigs. The two sows were mother and daugh- be displaced by the removal, the pieces of ter, one three years and the other eleven sod will decay and form excellent nour-

GRIND THE TOOLS .- Keep the tools sharp or they will not cut. A dull tool wastes time, and he who permits it to work in that condition, is a dull fellow. The best turtaining too much coarse litter. The young sow had six, and they all lived. Within ners are those who have the sharpest tools; the most successful surgeons use the keentheem of the most successful surgeons use the keentheem of the most successful surgeons and the same successful surgeons are those who have the sharpest tools; the most successful surgeons use the keentheem of the most successful surgeons and the same successful surgeons are those who have the sharpest tools; the most successful surgeons use the keentheem of the same successful surgeons are those who have the sharpest tools; the most successful surgeons are those who have the sharpest tools; the most successful surgeons are those who have the sharpest tools; the most successful surgeons are those who have the sharpest tools; the most successful surgeons are those who have the sharpest tools; the most successful surgeons are the same successful sur as the pigs of the old sow, and had as good a chance as the pigs from the old sow, at ten weeks old the difference in the pigs was full 20 per cent., and about the difference against the pigs of the young sow existed at the time they were slaughtered. Their food was always precisely the same. The only conclusion which can be drawn from this experiment is, that an old sow's pigs. and although they were at the same breast wits have been early sharp, and whose peronly conclusion which can be drawn from this experiment is, that an old sow's pigs tools and sharpen the wit as well; if one is possess a more vigorous constitution, and keen, the other will in all probability be in therefore are more thrifty and profitable. a similar state, from force of sympathy No animal kept on a farm, unless it be the alone. A boy with a dull pocket-knife is sheep, yields more profit to the farmer than one who swings on the gate and who dodga good breeding sow. If managed right, es his duty; he is one who in after life will such may be made to produce two litters a year at the proper times; and, as prices of he will add nothing to the world of science, pigs have been the last two years, one good neither will be take from it; his existence breeding sow would yield as much clear is merely animal, his thoughts and ideas, if profit as three ordinary cows; and at any time they are profitable stock to keep, if of rade with a keen blade, make models of a good breed. For Massachusetts, that machinery, of boats or steamers, and in time breed is best which comes to maturity ear- become a George Steers, or so develops his ly, and will make from 350 to 400 pounnds mother wit as to be a decided acquisition good pork at ten or eleven years old. Pork to the community. Let us have all the costs too much in Massachusetts, where tools in good condition sharp, trench int, hogs must be kept eighteen months or two and always ready for service; then, and years to make it -- Massachusetts Farmer. then only will the result produced be equal to the time and labor expended .- Scientific American.

SCRAPING FRUIT TREES .- Scrape dead bark from trunks and large branches of trees, and in dry weather wash with this compound; zing value that I would not sell a bushel Boil down in an iron vessel, a pound of salfor twice or thrice the sum paid for them at soda and dissolve in a gallon of rain water. the asheries. I will give a little of my Two applications a year of this, will keep

Apple and pear trees may be The greatest increase caused by the use where the wood is mature. Mulch trees

Swine--Essex, Berkshire, etc.--There is a good deal of inquiry where to get well which I put on eight rows of potatoes which | bred hogs of various breeds, especially of yielded one bushel more to the row than the kinds named. Those breeds who have

Cookies -One pound butter, 14b. sugar,

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