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THE FARM AND FIRESIDE.

Feeding Animals and Feeding the Soil.

only nail feeds his stock featilized of any more than half the profits realized by him who feeds well. The person who feeds his cows amply and judiciously, will ter over night; take a piece of fat side of teeth inserted gratis, kick somebody's only half feeds his stock realizes but little creased cost of the outlay is not twenty-five oven, and serve hot. per cent. of the increased amount of remay not get back the cost of feed and painful excrescences called corns on the a recent reception in Washington city. outlay-while another person in the same toes and feet, and it was a long time be-

depending on the manner in which it has recommended it had their corns removed. been fertilized. Animals may be over-fed, or fed so injudiciously, that diminishing profit will be realized. So, in manuring little patch of arniea plaster, after cutting the soil. But it is clear the soil should the corns, is excellent, especially if they the soil. But it is clear the soil should have all the food it no d; if deficient in appear between the toes. It is good when the properties of the constituent for producing there is any soreness on the foot from rubany particular constituent for producing a crop it should be supplied. Hence the importance of carefully husbanding all the fertilizing elements produced on the farm, and returning them to the soil, that its productive qualities may not be im-

The Wages of Labor.

Before the discovery of America, money was so scarce that the price of a day's work was fixed by act of the English Parliament in 1351 at one penny per day; and in 1314 the allowance of the chaplain to the Scotch bishops (then in prison in England) was three half pence per day At this time, twenty-four eggs were sold for a penny, a pair of shoes for four pence, a fat goose for two and a half pence, a hen for a penny, wheat three pence per bushel, and a fat ox for six shillings and eight pence. So that, in those days, a day's work would buy a hen or two dozen of eggs; four days work would buy a pair of shoes, and a fat ox cost eighty days On the whole, human labor bought on the average about half as much food and perhaps one-fourth as much cloth or clothing as it now does.

Sowing Grass Seed.

Many farmers when they sow timothy seed, sprinkle it over the ground as the they were sowing gold dust, by which practice the ground is not more than half seeded, leaving vacant spots bare to be grown over with the natural grasses or noxious weeds, consequently inferior low priced hav will be produced by this parsi-monious distribution of seed. In laying down fields to grass, better take the other extreme, and instead of sifting ont the seed between the thumb and the finger it had better be sown from the tail of the cart with a shovel. Much of the hay that finds its way to market, purporting to be timothy, is about one third or more of herd grass, and in consequence the price will be much lower than if pure timothy. The principal cause as above stated, is defective cultivation of the land and spare sowing of the cultivated grass seed. The best time to sow timothy seed is with winter grain in the fall. When wheat or rye is sown with a drill, the timothy seed is drilled in at the same time, but if it to be sown by hand, the ground should be passed over with a triangular drag made of inch boards six feet wide, drawn by a span of horses, under the weight of a man to drive the team, by which operation the clods will be crushed and the surface made level. A short piece of a log chain can be fastened to one corner of the drag, which will make a mark on the smooth surface made by pulverizing the clods. The drag being six feet wide, each extreme, and instead of sifting out the seed between the thumb and the finger it smooth surface made by pulverizing the through life are caused by our standing clods. The drag being six feet wide, each round in the fields will make lands twelve. Deliberate with cantion, but act with two casts to each land. Not less than two oppose with firmness.

quarts of timothy seed should be sown to Talkative persons seldom reason. This with a light harrow and then rolled. In them. For what is reading but silent the month of March, when snow is on the ground, is the right time to sow clover

Conversation.

Value no man for his opinion, but eswhere radopts this plan of sowing will find it to succeed well. If the advice to sow grass seed liberal and plentiful will be followed, the farmers will find it to their advantage, but not to follow in the track of the old farmer, who ordered the mean to leave the greatest part of the turnin seed.

Yalue no man for his opinion, but estand plantification on man for his opinion, but estand plantification in the sow grain great them him according as his life corresponds with the rules of piety and justice. A man's actions, not his conceptions, render him according as his life corresponds with the rules of piety and justice. A man's actions, not his conceptions, render him according as his life corresponds with the rules of piety and justice. A man's actions, not his conceptions, render him according as his life corresponds with the rules of piety and justice. A man's actions, not his conceptions, render him according as his life corresponds with the rules of piety and justice. A man's actions, not his conceptions, render him according as his life corresponds with the rules of piety and justice. A man's actions, not his conceptions, render him according as his life corresponds with the rules of piety and justice. A man's actions, not his conceptions, render him according as his life corresponds with the rules of piety and justice. A man's actions, not his conceptions, render him according as his life corresponds with the rules of piety and justice. A man's actions, not his conceptions, render him according as his life corresponds with the rules of piety and justice. A man's actions, not his conceptions, render him according as his life corresponds with the rules of piety and justice. A man's actions, not his conceptions, render him according as his life corresponds with the rules of piety and justice. A man's actions, not his conceptions, render him according as his life corresponds with the rules of piety and justice. A man's actions, not his conceptions, render him according as his life corresponds with the rules very proper concerning the sowing of the turnip seed, but would be poor advice to follow in regard to sowing grass seed.

A Few Brief Suggestions.

The present season of comparative quiet is a good time for the owners of private fruit gardens to look over their collections and to prepare for such additions and improvements as are suggested in our pages during the past months and in works on fruit culture. There may be some trees fruit culture. There may be some trees on portions of the grounds which are found either too unproductive or of poor quality. Some, like the Virgallieu, may have become worthless by the cracking. have become worthless by the cracking. Pear trees of this character are easily im-

The Montrose Democrat obtained from nurserymen and fruit growpractice may be obtained.

of earth has not been made around the foot of the stem of young trees in autumn, tread down the snow, when it has tumn, tread down the snow, when it has freshly fallen, firmly around them, and the mice cannot obtain access. Caterpil-rules so that their half-work will be paid lar's eggs may be easily removed on any as the thorough performance of patient day when the sky is not too bright for the and intelliaent workmen. eyes. A little practice will enable the op-erator to detect at a glance the rings of

ket and burned.

Fruit ladders may be constructed in The Western Stock Journal has the following: "It requires no great experience these lables attached to them on any open to convince any one that the farmer who and mild day.—Country Gent.

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be likely to obtain twice as much milk as pork, par boil fifteen minutes; then place he who feeds sparingly, and with food not it in the pot with the beans which ought adapted to their wants. So the person to have been cooking an hour; boil the adapted to their wants. So the person to have been covering an interval who feeds his swine with what is suited by their nature, and up to the full extent are perfectly soft, then remove them with of their corporal abilities of digesting, will be likely to obtain double the weight an island of the pork, in the centre having basket and peddle it around town as they an island of the pork, in the centre having basket and peddle it around town as they been their wants. of pork over him who feeds sparingly and first cut the rind with a sharp knife a without reference to their nature and quarter of an inch deep, in delicate paraltheir habits. And, in both cases, the in- jel lines; bake three hours in a moderate

business may make money: the growth fore I could find a remedy for them. I of his stock far exceeding the cost of feed was told of several, but they proved of no avail until I tried rubbing them with and other expense.

The profits of stock-raising are preciseIy analogous in principle to the remuneration from cultivating the soil, the amount
depending on the manner in which it has But there is no remedy to keep them away unless the cause of them is removed. little patch of arnies plaster, after cutting bing against the boot and should be always carried by those who are traveling.

SHOO FLY.

The Honorable Benjamin F. Butler has finalmanaged to fit something to himself that is derfully to the point. This is his plaint :

> tink I hear de tattling spoon, I tink I hear de rattling spoon, I tink I hear de gattling spoon, I lub de silver ob de spoon.

I steal, I steal, I steal, (Dat's what Beast Butler said). Desilber spoons come rattling down Upon dis old thicf's head.

Shoo, fly! don't bodder ma! I belong to loyal-tee! I steal, I steal, I steal, I steal from far and near:

Shoo, fly i don't bodder me i

Shoo, fly! don't bodder me!

I steal, I steal, I steal, For stealing I came here. If I should nebber steal, dis Beast knows,

If I should nebber steal, dis Beast knows, It I should nebber steal, dis Beast knows, Der'd be no more spoons where'er he goes.

Dere are many sly old coons; So when Beast Butler makes a haul, He takes it out in spoons. —Shoo, fly, don't bodder me! &c.

-N. Y. Democrat. SHOOTING .- While the congregation at St. Mary's church, in Piqua, Ohio, were engaged in worship on Sunday morning

feet wide, by which to sow the seed, with decision; and yield with graciousness or two casts to each land. Not less than two

a acre, and if more be sown it will be no is among the few truths which appear the stringer. The seed should be covered more strange the more we reflect upon

of the old farmer, who ordered the men to leave the greatest part of the turnip seed and cannot stand, but it has wings and at home and sow the balance, which was can fly far and wide. "Pa, didn't I hear you say the

other day, you wanted a cider press?"
"Yes, daughter, where can I get one?"
"Why you try Zeke Stokes; he hugged me the other evening at the party, an' tell you he made me grunt."

In Marion county, Indiana, they have a woman's literary society; which lately discussed the question, "which affords most pleasure, a married or a single

LEABNING TRADES.—We regret to see ers by mail under the present law, at a growing tendency on the part of parents of eap rate. If new trees are to be procurof objecting to their children, especially ed and set out on vacant partions of the growing evil of not compelling a boy the selection of the sorts to be obtained of the nuseryman. The newer works on these subjects may be read and studied in winter, and new suppositions for future. winter, and new suggestions for future the most miserable botches, and who, by uniting themselves to traders-unions, hope Orchards are sometimes neglected of pruning on account of the crowd of business at other times. Heavy pruning should be avoided, but the occasional removal of a supernumerary or crooked limb may give better shape to the tree. If mice are feared, and the protecting mound of earth has not been made around the foot of the stem of voung trees in auting themselves to traders-unions, hope to make employers keep them, or if not, hope to make employers keep them, or if not, or in their fellow workmen, who have been driven by stress of circumstances to join them. Our prisons are crowded by young men who never learn to do any work well, and among the loudest declaimers for the rights of labor are among men, and women too, who can claim none of the rights that belong to labor well performed.

-Oshkosh, Wis., is said to be overrun eggs on the one year twigs, and they may be readily clipped off, thrown into a bas-

-A young lady in Massachusetts complains that there are persons in her town would popcorn and peanuts.

-The question whether dancing is a social evil, has been settled at last. Mrs. Gen. Grant, a member of the Methodist person in raising stock may lose money—used to be much troubled with those the Episcopal church, danced together at may not get back the cost of food and painful excrescences called corns on the account of the cost of food and painful excrescences called corns on the account of the cost of food and painful excrescences called corns on the account of the cost of food and painful excrescences called corns on the account of the cost of food and painful excrescences called corns on the account of the cost of CORNS ON THE FEET.-When a girl I church, and Prince Arthur, a member of

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