The cabbage is a plant that needs to be frequently worked, either with the hos or plow; and in transplanting, they should be so set as to facilitate the aftershould be so set as to facilitate the after-working. Our experience with them-has-been limited to garden enture, though on a pretty large scale; and we have long-practiced a plan of setting, that renders the after-working with a hoe a very quiet operation. We first ridge up the ground in beds, as ft for cotton planting, and in dry weather, with the garden line, mark the row distinctly so that the plants may be set in perfectly straight lines, whist adds greatly to the fine appearance of the crop in the garden. This row is marked out, not on the top of the bed, but ou the side of it, and as near the bottom of the water farrow as it can be, not to water farrow as it can be, not to have water stand or collect about the

plants when they are set.

We prefer a rainy spell for setting plants, and the operation is performed in the usual manner with a sharp pointed stick for a dibble.

As soon as the rain is over, and the soil As soon as the rain is over, and the soif dry enough, the plants are carefully but lightly hoed over; and we find frequent stirring of the soil, while the dew is on, carly in the morning, very promotive of a quick, vigorous growth. By reason of the plants being set low down on the side of the bed, with the ridge of earth in between every two rows, the first three or four workings are very quickly done by four workings are very quickly done by merely drawing down a part of the bed and pulling the fresh earth up around the roots. The operation is much more quick than when the plants are set on level ground, or on top of the beds, as is the practice of many persons. A chief advantage of this method, also, is that when the earth is finally worked down to a level, as it will be, after a few hoeings, the plants is then found to be deeply set in the ground, which is very necessary, if in the ground, which is very necessary, if the cabbages are expected to make firm

Are Moles A Pest !

There is a great difference of opinion as to this question. Our own is that the mole is harmless as a rule—sometimes it damages lawns and gardens in persunt of its food, which usually is the earth worm. If it should go through a hill of corn and injure it by loosing the rootless, it is still in pursuit of the earthworm, which is, in dry times, found about the roots of corn and other vegetables, grass, etc., more abundantly than elsewhere. So far as observations extend, we have never known the mole to eat vegetable matter. It would seem to be, strictly, a carniverous animal. And on this head here is someanimal. And on this head here is something to the point: Mr. Weber, one of the savans of Zurich, Switzerland, recently examined the stomachs of a number of moles caught in different localities, but failed to discover therein the slightest, vestige of plants or roots; whereas they were filled with the remains of earthworms. He shut up several of these animals in a box containing earth and sad with growing grass, and a earth and sod with growing grass, and a small case of grub or earthworms. In nine days two moles devoured 341 white worms, 163 earthworms, 25 caterpillars, and a dead mouse. Fed with a mixed diet of raw meat vegetables, the moles ate the meat and left the plants; and when veghad twenty-tour hours both died of starvahow twenty-tour hours both died of starvation.—Germantown Telegraph.

Pumpkins Among Corn.

A correspondent of the Country Gentle-man says: Corn, as we all known, is a warm climate productions, and needs all the warmth of the sun it can get. Where the warmth of the sun it can get. Where the land is rich, pumpkins vines will almost cover the ground, and consequently the sun's rays cannot shine on and warm the ground, which is so necessary to a good growth of corn. This year by way of experiment I ploughed up 4 acres of moderately rich land, and planted two acres in corn and pumpkins seperate. The first grew well until the vines began to run, and then it seemed almost to stand still; the stalks were large enough, but it did not ear well, while that without the pumpkins was the best piece of corn the pumpkins was the best piece of corn in the neighborhood. About two-thirds was good for seed, while there was more than enough pumpkins to pay for the extra land.

Use Sulpher in Nests.

The powder sulphur sold by druggist is a cheap preventitive of parasites upon young chickens. After a hen has been setting till well-established, sprinkle a small handful upon her eggs when she is off, and upon every part of the nest and for a little distance all around it. When she goes on distarb her just enough to make her bristle her feathers, and then dust another handful down the skin, upon her head, neck and every part of the body not in contact with the nest, and do not omit to put a small pinch under each ont omit to put a small pinch under each wing. Then when the chickens are hatched there will be no vermin whatever to leave the hen and gather upon the young as is frequently the case when no precautions are taken. One thorough application such as we have described will suffice.—Rural Home. suffice.-Rural Home.

Young Cattle—If any farmer wants to stunt his young cattle he has only to turn them adrift, exposed to wintry winds, and feed them on dry rough fodder. But if he wants them of thrifty and vigorous growth, and to turn out well and hearty in the spring, he must house and feed them with a fair supply of good food, but not so much as to make them gross and feverish. Good sheds, good beds, good water, chopped food mixed with a little bran, an occasional mess of cut roots, and an airing in mild weather, will keep the young stock in growing condition, and in perfect health. Young Cattle -- If any farmer wants

To Prevent Bees from Swarming.

Take the precaution, when they exhibit a disposition to swarm, to stop most of the outlets from the hive, so as to force them to occupy considerable time in coming out. The swarm is commonly made up of young bees, many of whom cannot fly very well, and as nothing can be done by the swarm until they are all out of the hive, but fly about in the air, by prolonging the time of their coming out, the feeble ones become tired and finding their plans frustrated, must alight to re-arrange their journey. If they can leave the old hire all at once, they care very little about alighting.

The youth who stole a watch and To PREVENT BEES FROM SWARMING

The youth who stole a watch and returned it to the owner, who promised "no questions asked," is in jail. The owner was as good as his word, he arrested the youth without asking any questions.

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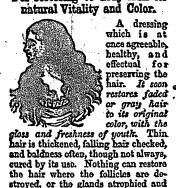
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the hair where the follicies are de-stroyed, or the glands atrophied and decayed; but such as remain can be saved by this application, and stimu-lated into activity, so that a new growth of hair is produced. Instead of folling the hair with a pasty sechment, it will keep it clean and vi Its occasional use will prevent the hair from turning gray or falling off, and consequently prevent baldness. The restoration of vitality it gives to the scalp arrests and prevents the formation of dandruff, which is often so uncleanly and offensive. Free from those deletering grabstoness which make deleterious substances which make some preparations dangerous and inju-rious to the hair, the Vigor can only benefit but not harm it. If wanted merely for a HAIR DRESSING, ng else can be found so desirable. Containing neather oil nor dye, it does not soil white cambric, and yet lasts long on the hair, giving it a rich, glossy lustre, and a grateful perfume.

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It is an excellent restorer of health and strength in the Spring. By renewing the appetite and vigor of the digestive organs, it dissipates the depression and listless languor of the season. Even where no disorder appears, people feel better, and live longer, for cleansing the blood. The system moves on with renewed vigor and a new lease of life.

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Transparent and clear as crystal, it will not soil the inest fabric,—perfectly SAFE, CLEAN and EFFICIENT—disideratums LONG SOUGHT FOR AND FOUND DIVERSE.

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She can be consolided at her residence in Bridgewater, on the farm adjoining Ex Sheriff Johnson. Bestof melerances given.
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Pin, Tape, and other Worms, larking in the system of so many thousands, are effectually destroyed and removed. Says a distinguished physiologist: There is scarcely as individual upon the lace of the earth whose body is exempt from the presence of worms. It is not upon the bealthy elements of the body that wome exist, but upon the diseased humors and slimy deposits that breed these living monsters of disease. No system of Medicine, no vermilinges, no antheliminities, will free the system from worms like these litters.

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and Minerals, such as Plumbers, Type-setters, Gold-beaters, and Miners, as they advance in life, will be subject to paralysis of the Bowels. To guard against this take a does of Watter's Vineral Birtrars once or twice a week, as a Prevention.

Remains of the Howels. To guard against this take a does of Watter's Vineral Birtrars once or twice a week, as a Prevention.

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Remains of the Mineral Birtrars on the Watter of our great rivers throughout the United States, especially those of the Minesisping Ohio, Mineral, Hillmoin, Tenosese, Cumberland, Arkansta, Red. Colorado, Barno, Rio Grande, Pearl, Alishma, Moldie, Savannah, Reancke, Janes, and many other, with their visit tributanes, throughbut our entire country during the Summer and Autumn, and ternarishly a doring seasons of unusual heat and dryess, are invariably accompanied by extensive department of the state of the stomach, and great toppor of the bowels, being clogged up with vinisted secumulations. In their treatment, a purpaire, externing a powerful influence upon these various organs, is essentially necessary. There is no catherite for the purpose equal to Dz. J. Watker's VYMERGAR Birtrars, as they will speedily remove the dark-colored visied matter with which the bowels are loaded, at the same time simulating the most obstant and influence in the distributions of the digestive organs.

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STRONG AND PURE RICH BLOOD INCREASE OF PLESH AND WEIGHT-CLEAR SKIN AND BEAU-TIPUL COMPLEXION SECURED TO ALL.

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A few doses of BADWAYS FILIS will free the system from all the above-named disorders. Price, access per box. SOLD BY DREGGISTS.

BEAD -FAIRE AND TRIFE. Rend one better stamp lateration worth the oneshold will be sent you.

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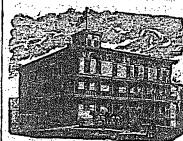
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That aways gives an A ARM WHIDTED, when Coffee is Ready for the T. .ie. TRY ONE and you will find the Coff e Always Right: Grind Stones, Dutts,
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Montrose, July 5, 187 .- H. BOYD& CORWIN

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This instrument is especially designed for the perfect spilled in of DR. SAGE'S CATARRH REMEMY.

It is the only form of instrument yet invented with which daid modicine can be carried slips up and perfectly applied to all parts of the shocked small passages, and the chambers or cartiles communicating the control of the IP. V. PIEBCE, M. B., B. V. PIEBCE, M. B., Hola Proprietor.

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