# THE TIOGA COUNTY AGITATOR.

# POR THE PARMER Hints for Grafting.

Much is written in every horticultural Jourgives all the information desired, numerously tant subject, lightning conductors : illustrated with cuts. Yet a lamentable ig. The barrier information desired in the sum of the barrier is the barrier in the barrier in the barrier is the barrier i norapce exists among farmers and many fruit culturists upon the subject.

It is not our intention to give the mode of the operation, but to say when it should be performed, and the stocks applicable to each kind. Any work on horticulture may inform sufficiently a povice who possesses an average amount of skill and care, so that he may be able to graft successfully.

The first step to be taken is to obtain scions of those varieties which are desired; they can be cut from bearing trees, or from young plants, if genuine, from which there can be no choice, only that the shoots should be cut during March or April, just before the buds commence to swell, indicating the approach of spring. They may be kept till wanted in a moist cellar, partly imbedded in eand.

There are only two forms practised in ordinary grafting; stock grafting, and whip or tongue grafting. The former is adopted for large trees, where the stock is more than three fourths of an inch in diameter. The latter is applicable only to seedling stocks, and small trees. The stock and scion ought to be about the same size, that the cut may unite on both sides; but it is nearly as well if the point of union be only on one side, when a stock, two or even three times the diameter of the scion may be worked in this manger.

The season for grafting is during March and April, and in some localities it may be deferred till May. As a general rule, however, it should be done as the buds begin to swell, and several days before they will expand. The cherry is one of the first trees that abows the approach of spring and therefore should be grafted first-then plums, pears and apples.

When scions are kept fresh and in good condition we have had considerable success resulting from grafting trees when in leaf or in bloom. This may be accomplished sometimes with such easy growing sorts as apples and pears, and often with plums, but with cherries never. The composition for grafting is about equal parts of beeswax and tallow, and double the quantity of rosin, into which, when melted dip narrow strips of cotton cloth or calico.

As a general rule scions should be grafted upon their own kind, as apples upon apples, pears upon pears, except when some specific object is wished to be obtained. All experiments in grafting the pear upon apple trees, on the mountain ash, on the orange quince which grows so freely in our gardens, will fail, giving the cultivator no reward for his pains The apricot on the plum stock is an exception, which however can not be successfully grafted, unless a piece of old wood sny three fourths of an inch is attached to the scion .- Genesee Farmer.

# Lime in Agriculture.

are greatest when well mixed with the soil; newly nioushed arable surface soils. Such that lime ought always to precede putrescent aurora borealis. manure when old leas are broken up for cultivation. It produces a greater proportional improvement on poor soils in their natural state, than on such as are richer; as naturally poor soil contains a greater or less quantity of organic matter, but are nearly destitute of liming and cropping, it does no good whatev. of food, organic and inorganic, by which healthy plants are nourished, and they can only be restored to tertifity by a judicious admix. matter is wanting, time may even do harm to the immediate crops. A consideration of the circumstances, above adverted to, are sufficient to induce the entire abandonment of it. Where soil has been impoverished through its unskillful application, or by large admix. tures of time and mart for a serious of years. new additions are a waste of material and labor. When natural causes have removed the superabundance, and produced an accumulation of those other substances which, when associated with lime, increase the productive ness of the soil, its use may be resumed."

Properties of the Electric Spark. The following is the condensed abstract of recent lociure by Faraday, before the Roy-Society in London. It will be found interrsting in facts, not generally known, while

though the momentary duration of its effect prevents its heat-giving power from being felt to its full extent. The inflammation of ether and the explosion of gunpowder were shown as illustrative of the heat contained in the electric spark, and the effect of momentary action in diminishing the heating power was exemplified by sending an uninterrupted

charge through some loose gunpowder, and then repeating the experiment with a wet string introduced as part of the conducting circuit. In the first arrangement, when the spark passed instantaneously, the guapowder was scattered and not exploded, but when the resistance of the wet string prolonged the discharge, the gunpowder was ignited. The electric spark is sometimes applied in blasting rocks as well as voltaic electricity, and voltaic agency is, for general blasting purposes, very convenient. The effects of the electric discharge are only perceived when resistance is offered to the passage of electricity, and several experiments were exhibited in which it was shown, that a charge which passed without producing any apparent effect, when a thick wire formed the circuit, was sufficient to idefingrate interposed pieces of thin wire and gold leaf, that were not adequate to conduct the same quantity freely. The ingenious contrivance of Prof. Wheatstone for measuring the duration of an electric spark was exemplified by lighting a disk, colored in stripes, and revolving rapidily in the dark, with a succession of electric sparks. Though the colors were mingled together, and invisible when seen by ordinary light, the momentary light of the electric spark exhibited each color distinctly, and the disk for the instant appeared stationary. By increasing the velocity till the colors became confused, even

when seen by the spark, an approximation is attained to the duration of the light; and in this manner Mr. Swaine, of Edinburg, proved that the electric spark lasts only the hundred thousandth part of a second. A flash of lightning is of equally short duration, and every object in motion, when seen at night by the glare of lightning, appears to be stationary. The apparent duration of an elec-tric spark is about one-tenth of a second, because an impression once made on the relina is retained for that time, though the object that produced it, as in the case of lightning, is no longer present.

Another remarkable property in the elec tric spark is the action it exerts on the lightstrong power of phosphate of lime. That substance, together with some others, possesses the power of absorbing light in a latent state, which is given out on the application of heat in the dark. This light, when once taken from the phosphate of lime, can be restored to it by the electric spurk, and by that means alone. Prof. Faraday concluded by explaining and illustrating the influence of the non-conducting property of the air on the Prol. Johnson says, "that effects of lime length of the spark, By partially exhausting a glass tube a spark passed through a and kept near the surface within easy reach (much greater space, and when the exhaustion of the atmosphere. Its value is greatest up of the air was more complete, and the reast-

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How melancholy the moon must feel when it has enjoyed the fulness of prosperity, and and got reduced to its "last quarter."

ance thus removed, the electricity from t soits usually contain a large amount of vege- prime conductor of the machine passed in table and other organic matter, hence the rule | continuous flashes, imitating the effects of the

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October 12, 1854-1y.

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