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| This is by to measis a new idea to many frimers, but same fava discurded the praclice from the opinion of its having an |  | wild cherry. |  | dem |  |
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| being molested by biris, mice, squicrels and domostic fowls, thus remedying thenecessity ef petting up twine and other wine and other |  |  |  |  |  |
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| necessity ef prtting up twine and otherscarecrows to keep off the former, and of scaredrows to keep off the former, and ofconfining the latter when you have a field |  |  |  |  |  |
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| planted near the house, As for its im- medinte eflect upon the corn, so far as iny <br> observation has extended, I think it acts |  |  |  |  |  |
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| observation has extended, I think it acts as a stimulant to the young plants, causing |  |  |  |  |  |
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| babit of using ; then, before applying the tar, pour off the water, and cover the coris Herthebetuer. If |  |  |  |  |  |
| with hot water-the hotter the better. If <br> it is boiling it will not hurt it, provided it is |  |  |  |  |  |
| stirred as the water is poured on; let isstand two or three minutes, then drain off stand two or three minutes, then drain offthe water, aud put about two table-spoonfuls |  |  |  |  |  |
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| vill a stick, the tar, which is softened by the heat of the corm, will diffase itself |  |  |  |  |  |
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| in plaster of Paris, it will be in fine condi <br> ou should be pre | , | arham hisick |  | , |  |
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| paring it in the vicinity of domestic fowls, <br> it would be well to offer them a few grains |  |  |  | m | Y. |
| If they refuse it, they will not molest it in the field, but if it is not sufficiently disbustug, add in small quantities more tar. |  | Another sutere cass of ofthima |  | Enaxs \& Waroen |  |
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| gusting, add in small quantities more tar. Jorlitown, N. Y., 3rd mo, 1819. |  |  |  |  |  |
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| of no value. One gentleman of wealth andintelligetse, and an extensive and very good |  |  |  |  |  |
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| farmer, too, once said to us, to use his own expression, that they were "pisen" to land |  |  |  |  |  |
| aud regetatles. He had not examined their effects cautiously and candilly. There is |  |  |  |  |  |
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| ferns, lichens, and other plants which growrapuly, of in swamps, [as the materials ofour peat heds.] These contina litte else |  |  |  | - Nomee vime |  |
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| our peat beds.] These contan latte else than carhun, and such earthly matters as were accilleatally mixed with it. The con- |  |  | Nateot, |  |  |
| sequence is, that all the carbon is consumed, <br> and the ash is prineipaily theso compara- |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Yoou ak me how 1 nanare my gronds |  |  |  |  |  |
| bushels of night soil. I now give certain persons $37 \frac{1}{2}$ cents a load for 14 , and furnish them with a pair of oxen and driver, My |  |  |  |  | Stapherst TComijug or Horm |
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| night soil, then, costs me one and a half vents per bushel. To this, I add half a <br> bushel of plasier of Paris, at a cost of half |  | Honderoul |  | comunimer |  |
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| a cent per loshed; 36 bushels of locomotive einlers, at a quarter of a cent per bushel ; |  |  |  |  |  |
| and 3G bushels of marsh mut from my own tarm, at a cost of half a cent per bushel. |  |  |  |  |  |
| Here, then, we have $108 \frac{1}{2}$ busheis of the richust compost, withont weeds, for 99 | $\begin{array}{c\|c} \text { e } & \text { sodhice un Man } \\ 9 & \operatorname{sun} 110 t e 1 \\ \operatorname{dan} .20,1649-y \end{array}$ |  |  |  |  |
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| bushel. <br> My lands generally consiat of decom- | Attorncy at Law |  |  | - |  |
| posed red sandstone. on which lime acts <br> inost favorably. I lime all my fields, and |  |  |  |  |  |
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| prefor mmall doser, say, 30 or 40 bushols per acre, to be repeated every three or four |  |  |  | Let puay fing Gid and Sive Weate |  |
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| is much the best ; and besides, eows, are often equiled by careless neglect. |  |  |  |  |  |
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