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BARRS AND OUTBUILDINGS of every kind should be thoroughly examined and repaired if accessary; give them all a thorough cleaning and white-washing. Besides improving the appearance of the buildings, the bealth of the animals will thereby be greatly benefitted.

Habines and Working Oxen should receive additional attention at the present segon, that they may be prepared to go treligh the labors of the coming season. Let the master give his personal attention to this matter, and see that his stock not only receive the proper food and attention, but that they receive it at the proper time. MILCH Cows and in-call Heifers should also receive increased attention from now until pasturing season, and in order to promote the secretion of milk, they should daily merive allowances of ronts or nourishing slops, in addition to their long daily feed. A gill of salt should be given at least consweek. In order to prevent the hol-

wa, a small portion, say a tea-spoon fel. " spirits of turpentine should be put wonth in the cavity or cup just beman the borns. To prevent or kill lice, let the back, from the back of the head to the mile be washed once a formight with a strong brine, or a decoction of tobacco. SEEF, in-lamb Ewes, Swine, and Poul-

my of all kinds, should all be carefully atscuded to, receiving proper food and attention, and at regular periods.

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PRACH. Nectarine, Apricot and Plum Trees should, toward the end of this month, be prused, care being taken to do it before the bads start or swell. The roots of the Peach tree, under the surface and near the body, should be examined for worms, removed, let the body and exposed porby the subscriber. tions of the roots be washed with a strong ution of potash and salt, and after restoring the earth, strew over the surface, for three or four feet around the stem, a mixture of one part of saltpetre to eight of salt, in the proportion of one pound of the mixture to each tree, and let the bodies and limbs of the trees as far as they can be reactiod with the brush, be washed well with a strong solution of potash.

Arran, Peach and Cherry trees may be presed any time during this month; but all wounds from limbs cut off from these, as well as all other fruit or ornamental trees, should be protected from the weather by a compost, which may be made of equi parts of Beeswax, Rosin and Fish Oil. Let the trunks of the trees be washed with strong soap suds, in which enough potesh has been dissolved to make it bear 42 CE

GRAFE VINES should now be pruned. Let the koife be sharp, make a smooth cut and stop the bleeding by a thick paste, to be made of plaster, which must be applied immediately after the limb is cut off, care being taken to wipe the wound dry before putting on the paste.

Hor Bens should now be constructed, if it be desired to force plants for early transplanting in the apring. The hot-bed should be made on the north border, facing the anoth, and the traine should be sufficiently removed from the fence to allow of its being lined on the outside next to the fence with a bed of fresh dung.

-Prac All the early varieties may be planted stany time after the middle of this month. They are a hardy plant and will beer snow and frost. To secure continuems supplies, it is best to plant them at difforest times, at intervals of two weeks apart. Thus managed, they may be secured fresh and young throughout the sea-

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Sept. 13, 1846 --- tf

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full and reliable accounts of the Markets and Commercial news generally.

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Gettysburg, June 25 .- tf

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Nov. 12, 1847. [May 29, 1847—ly

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> of perfect health. I gratefully add my testimonial to the many already in your possession, of the wonderful efficacy of your "DR, CULLEN'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PANACEA." Respectfully yours, HARRIET D. BARKER. (Late of Philadelphia,) now Brainard Street Mount Holly. New Jersey. January 1st 1847. On this sixteenth day of March. A. D. 1847, before me, the subscriber, an Alderman in and for the city of Philadelphia, personally came Harriet D. Barker, who being duly awors according to law, doth depose and say, that the facts set forth in the above statement are true. HARBIET

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