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For the Lewisburg Chronicle. Mn. EDITOR :-- I have read with attention, in your last paper, the letter of your Philadelphia cerrespondent, 9S. H. F.' His deep sympathy with the Russian derpotism, and his hatred of England, are in my view disgraceful to him, both as a republican, and as a man. I can imagine only three reasons why any man should contest by the power of Russia.

First .- A man may be a Papist, and he may cherish a pions spite against England. because England has thrown off her allegiance to the "Searlet Woman."

therefore hate England simply because he fears that the naval power of England

In one place he says, (speaking of England,) us remember, too, that he states that "She may carry constitutional liberty in appression to return out with functions her train ; she may pave the way for eivilization -for the missionary; but she is Haghand, and we limit to affairs; and in short, there are were born to hate her !"

The above extract shows its author to be a narrow-minded, spiteful, ignorant Young America ! why not, then, quit such, who has made up his mind to hate England "without rhyme or reason." He take time for more frequent draughts from is like an infidel who magnifies and gleats the well of thought ? You have already over the faults of his Christian neighbor, gone so far that nothing but the religion of not because he hates those faults them. Christ can save you. Then be carefulselves, but because the devil within him cool-think-or you will certainly flounimpels him to alshor that Christian neigh- der. (Pardon the digression, if such it be.) bor's most unquestionable virtues. For Behold, on the contrary, the thinking let it be borne in mind that his expression man; when an idea comes in contact with of hatred is not against the English OUg- his mind, how it sets it all in a glowarchy-not against those hateful antiquat- rather into a blazing brilliancy, lighting ed features of the English system, which up his darkened understanding to the dishad their origin in ages of darkness and covery of truths undreamed of before ! and fendal despotism ; but against England- he becomes not only an ornament, against England in the aggregate-Eng- but a benefactor to society. Here, what a land as she is. His diabolical spite is galaxy of brilliant, immortal minds might against the land where originated the Ha- be arrayed to show what thinking has bens Corpus, and the right of Trial of Jury. done to elevate the world ! He bates the land which gave birth to Yes, 'tis thinking that leads the mind Alfred, to Bede, to Wickliffe, to Bacon, to clear and distinct perceptions.

thought.

there is such a rush into all our [mental] townships of Lehigh, seem willing to trust pursuits and professions? - Can it not be Sam with even weightier responsibilities, We fear that the churches in our eities -- airs which by conceited modern artists wish to see England crushed in the present Instructors, and our Rulers? American shooting irons perfectly safe, both as re- which the system of singing by deputy If the churches will attend to their daty, Fathers ! why do you not just twisted bitts gards damage to them or by them. into the months of those fractious sons of Respecting the interference of the police Scond .- He may be a Southern Slave-thus save our country from so many ship-matters.

Cuba, in order to perpetuate slavery in miss it, my cavilling friend, as I despise trophe, as terrible as that which marked consolation of knowing that he does not But they are so intolerably stupid as not down such tules to posterity. ashamed of his company, we can well afford also up-hill, and upon the level into the "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." to leave him for the present, with the be- bargain. Hence, too, away with old fogy- For greater security, therefore, we recom-

hool master and the The since of which being, "there is a

which, no one can stand upon just grounds." your prancing, fretting, and foaming, and

Time is necessary for thought. And is lip, (the proper name of which appendage of the chapel of St. George; she had hark- in the lilting and jig-like tunns of the prenot this the reason why so many of our is, to your committee, unknown.) has been ened to the most etherial solos and gor- sent day. The more thoroughly the mueducated men are so ordinary-why the seen skulking around the building ; but geous choruses that art could perform and sical education of any one has been conbar and the pulpit are floaded with mere that he has done any harm, or was even money could procure, but this was only ducted, the more readily will the truth of striplings and dullards? why the honor trying to do any, does not appear. They praising God by deputy, while the people this proposition be acknowledged. No and esteem in which those professions have also observed that, when the familiar in the pews were silent; and now, for the where in the range of Protestant Christen gent and indicious article on the planting and should be held, is lost? and that, too, question was asked, "Have you seen Sam first time, she witnessed, among the hills dom, it is believed, is there such magnifisimply for the want of sufficient time for to day ?" the invariable answer would be, of Aberdeenshire, a congregation who cent harmony as in the old cathedrais and "Yes, up at the Arsenal !" As the people were really in earnest, and who with one leading parish churches of England, and given and the edirections for the reality ation. But, do you ask whose fault it is, that all over the country, except a few in the back consent lifted up their voices to magnify yet nonght is permitted in such places ex. our readers will have nearly all needed infor- country, where the trees may attain great

tributed principally to our Fathers, our your committee consider the old Mexican and towns are growing in number, in are thrown aside as out of date.

ry Propagandist Fillibuster ; and he may wrecks, by giving him time for growth in Our epistolary correspondence with the us. Still we have our faults to confess, if half the sum that is spent to prosure for fruit trees. One is to reduce the chole radice stocks, 6 feet. two distinguished individuals, claiming to and it is time that in many quarters we some four, eight, or more persons, who surface to a high degree of fertility by PEAUS -Large growing standard varies Just here, methinks we hear some one be Adjutant General, has met with no re- should begin to amend. may prevent him and his ansiable pirati- saying that the writer of this piece is an ply. We fear from this, that a personal cal associates from stealing the island of old fogey, sure; but there is just where you collision has taken place, and a cat-as-

If your correspondent's hostility to Eng-as much sense as our mule drivers, who Kilkenny, been the result. If nothing land eriginates in either or both of the sit upon the break simply down-hill, we should be left, but the caudal extremeties, above splendid reasons, he has at least the would be very loth to despise their ion. we would regret to be compelled to hand stand entirely alone. Howbeit, if he is not only to sit upon the break down-hill, but Your Committee are not unmindful that

nevolent wish that in process of time his ism1 And for better counsel, let us go mend that a breast work of muliera stalks gar a thing as praise God ? They are a choir. Such a spectacle immediately led cover the whole surface, it may be suf- 20 feet for peach trees that are never short heart may become as soft as his head. back almost two thousand years, and take (botanical name, verbaseum) surmounted But, perhaps, the fairest way to judge the advice of the good zensor Horace, by six pairs of old boot legs charged to the ment and gratification. Of course, it would by the congregation assembled, and the mediate vicinity of each tree. your correspondent, is by his own words when he tells us to "avoid extremes." Let muzzle, be traveling out of our record to inquire services began. To our surprise, one perand that a guard composed of a blind man, for still further scearity, that a flock of for them also ! certain bounds, beyond and on this side of

geese be quartered on Capitoline Hill, with instructions to make a noise if any horde of modern Gauls should attempt to surprise it. This may be objected to, on the ground, that there are geese enough reply that these are too busy, gabbling about other things, to pay any attention to

the public interests. Your Committee beg leave to suggest also, that in these days of gunpowder and owing to the fact, that his shafts, however well directed, can not prove nearly so murderous as implements of more recent invention. In all military operations, that which is most wanted is Power.

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A State. WALT CONSTITUTES & STATE!

decay of congregational singing as a sure index that vital piety among the people is silencing, the psalmody of the congregayours, at least until they are of age? And of Harrisburg, to preserve the public index that vital piety among the people is sileacing, the psalmody of the congregayou, too, men of science and Government! peace, we are informed that the gentlemen on the decline. We do not believe that tion. If they act wisely, one main object why not check up Young America, and composing that body never meddle in such the churches in our denomination are will be the regular training of the memworse in this respect than others around bers of the whole church. In many cases modes are adopted for preparing the soil 8 feet; for dwarf roundheaded trees on pa-

to improve the paalmody exists ; and ac- but its only use was to give tone and di- trench plow. The soil may be lossened in CHERRIES.-Common standards, 20 cordingly a choir, and it may be an organ rection to the movement of that great body the first place to a depth of twenty inches feet spart ; pyrumids on common stocks, is provided and maintained at considerable of united worshipers.

are set aside. By and bye, the choir feel eing the church. Let it not be said that there are sufficient to be said that the sufficient to be said to be said that the sufficient to be said that the sufficient to be and when they have succeeded in making that the importance of Psalmody in the simple instrument known as the "drag-

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THE FARM: The Garden--- The Orchard.

TP-If our remarks on the culture of Fruit ave stored an interest in any minds, a think they will be glad of the following intelliannagement of trees. With the list of most soils, are copied from a late edition of the desirable varieties of all kinds of fauitale adv. American Prois Culturiat negenant? Only let them act promptly. Time dies; what is to be done this reason, must be

The Culture of Fruit.

if such parties do not view the duty and son on the right was taking the counter entire surface of the soil is trenching by triennially, by cutting back three-year a cripple, and three old women, be detail. privilege of prayer in the same manner, tenor-another on the left took the tenor; hand to a depth of two and a half to three branches, they may energy only 12 feet. ed to protect the Commonwealth against and hand it over to be attended to by the in the front another had the air, and still feet, working in macuro at the same time. Peach trees builded on the slum, which

by a large sub-oil plow drawn by a strong. 10 feet ; on Mahaleb stocks, 6 feet. Dukes here already. We admit the truth, but the desired results are not secured. Whe- jecting to the legitimate use of choirs in Michigan plow will invertit to any desired, of this space. ther the members of the choirare members our churches. We contend that a proper depth, and assist in the intermixture of Prints -Standards, 15 feet ; pyramids, of the church, or mere professional sing- amount of training shall be enjoyed by the large quantities of manure, which should 8 to 10 feet. ers, it is generally found that as they are congregation. Then, when the people are be as finely broken with the harrow as APRICOTS - One-fourthmore space than more advanced in the science of music familiar with an adequate number of good practicable, before turning under. Thus, for plams. than the body of the congregation, so their congregational melodies, it will be need. by a combined use of the subsoil and trench artillery, Bow-man must be of little service, superiority is displayed in singing airs, ful that, in some central place of the plow, and by a free use of the harrow, a with which the people are unacquainted. church, a sufficient body of persons shall deep, rich, and mellow bed of earth may live sorts, on a trellis 8 feet high, 25 feet Of course, the people are then silent. be placed, who are qualified to lead in the be formed for the reception of the tree, apart; on a 12 feet trellis, 16 feet apart. Plain, solemn and solid airs, such as are exercise of praising God. The larger the Well-rotted manure or compost is best if Foreign grapes, one half this distance. suitable for congregational use, are set congregation, the larger should this body the trees are to be planted immediately, aside for light and flippant movements, be; but in all cases it is imperative to but fresh manure will answer provided it and here again the people feel that they guard against any band of leaders silen. is torn to pieces, finely pulverized, and NOBLEST OF SONNETS are set aside. By and bye, the choir feel eing the church. Let it not be said that thoroughly intermixed with the soil by re-

the result ; if too near, they crowd ench other, and prevent the growth and riper ing of the fruit to the best advantage. The following rales on this subject, which are as nearly contest as may be given for peneral application to different varieties and

"ATPLES -- In fortile districts of the mation to supply themselves with one of the size, and where there i plenty of land, 40, increase hyperbolic will they turn it to fort is the greatest distance required. The usual distance is two rods or 33 feet. dent soos ; and to less one year of our short. Where the most is to be made of the land, prevails, and we can not but regard the they may have choirs that will be of much life for any good purpose, is a less noted- and where this ning in the limbs is prise. mids on apple stocks, 10 feet; for pyrs-PREPARATION OF THE Solis-Two mids or dwarf standard on Descent stocks,

sing as they please, and who prevent the deep plowing or trenching and manuting. ties, on pear stocks, 20 feet ; dwarf stand-It is deplorable to witness, in the house people from joining, were given to teach and the other is to dig large holes and all ands on quince swith stems pruned up 2 or of God, a congregation assembled, of the whole church from year to year, there them with rich compost mixed with the three feet, the heads with natural growth. which the greater part of the people could would be found a vastly improved state of returned soil. Each of these modes has or slightly thinned by pruning but ones a that tropical Eden for ever and for ever. old fogyism. If our old foggies possessed the encounter of the feline quadrupeds of if they would, take part in the psalmody; congregational singing. We remember, its advantages. In fruit gardens, proper, year, for orchard culture.) Sthat; pyramids arrangement as to the style of music, pre- a celebrated preacher, and not knowing are set as near each other as circumstanctal feet. It should never be forgotten that vents them from joining in the song of the hour at which services commenced, we will admit, it may be best to prepare at pears on quince should be so placed as to harmony. In a few churches it is fash- happily found that we were somewhat be- once the whole surface; but for extensive admit of high or enriching cultivation. It ionable not to sing. A choir is well paid fore time. Looking around the church, apple orchards, where a distance of 30 or is quite uselers to ulant them and then

take their natural course. But if short-

QUINCES .- 6 to 8 fort

GRAPES --- Most vigorously growing na-

GOOST BURNES, CORRANTS-4 10 5 ft. RASPHENRIES .- 3 to 4 feet.

For the above distances, the following is the number of trees required for an

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for discharging this duty, and why should we observed arrangements made for at 40 feet intervenes between the trees, and neglect giving them the best care. high bred ladies and gentlemen do so vul- least thirty-five or forty persons to net as when many years must clapse before they PEACOES - It is usual to allow about able to hire others to sing for their amuse- us to anticipate a Sabbath opera. By and ficient to enrich at first the soil in the im- torol in, but permitted to spread out and

the possibility of additional wrong. And minister whom they have paid for praying another adjoining, took the bass, and thus But as this mode is only fitted for very reduces their growth a little, may be kere we perceived it was, generally, all over the small portions of ground, larger may be cut back so as to require a space of only S In some congregations, an honest desire vast assemblage. The choir was there, well prepared by means of the sub-soil and or 0 feet.

expense. It soon begins to appear that It will be observed that we are not ob-team. After being thus loosened, a double and Morelles require only three-fourths

to Shakespeare, to Milton, to Newton, to Howard, to Wesley, and to Robert Hall. and learn as much as he pleases, and he

H. F. is fully realized. Suppose that the which he has thought over, that which by power of gallant France and constitution- thinking he has made the property of his al England is crushed beneath the weight own mind." of Russia's "whiskered pandours and her fierce hussars." Then will be seen the Would he become at originator ? "Would prophetic alternative of the great Napo- he have every perception become a divine leon; and Europe, instead of cherishing illumination?" If so, he must thinkthe hope of becoming "REPUBLI- yes, THINK, as it and it alone can unlock CAN," will be hopelessly "CossACK." those doors which bar the mind from know-Then, if S. H. F. should have creasion ledge. to visit, or to revisit the old world. he will be relieved from the domination of England's hateful laws, and find himself [Groner W. Bow MAN was appointed Adjutant extremely happy under the mild sway of General of Pennsylvania, by Gov. Bigler, "for the Russian knout, the Russian scourge, harry says-of Mr. Keenan. (Salary, \$300 and the Russian whipping post.

If this supreme felicity were reserved for none but your enlightened correspon- to the office. Bowman, however, claiming that dent, I would be half inclined to say, So his appointment should have been for a full term mote it le !!

April 9, 1855. ANGLO AMERICAN. For the Lewisburg Chronicle.

THINK! Why is it, that man seldom if ever rises

above education and tradition ?

Can it not be accounted for, from the sweets of the arts and sciences, without rous] stopping a moment to contemplate as to Report of the Milicia Committee of the Sen- It was the first time that Royalty had ever control of the church. Few will be found the whys and wherefores of said sweets. Content to behold the beauties of nature, to listen to the melody of her feathered songsters, to inhale the fragrance of her odors, and to taste of her delicious fruits, the subjoined resolution : without even paying a single calm considbecomes willing to let these "scouts of him into a dull spathy ; so that, instead of action, if any, is required for the purpose of simply pleased, and remains in ignorance.

It has been said, that reading makes a of his department, and whether the police of ing an exact man; but thinking, the great to interfere with the discharge of the daties of an officer of the Commonwealth"-report man. Yet how few there are, that seem as follows :

"Man may see and hear, yes, and read But, suppose that the ardent wish of S. will never know anything of it except that

Then, would a man become great? Tusse constitute a State1

THE PLOUGH-BOY.

Report Extraordinary!

per annum.) Upon the expiration of Kassan's term, Goy.Pollock appointed Thomas J. Powan of three years, refused to yield up the keys, papers, &c., of the office. By the use of some stratagem, SAMuel D. Karas obtained en- ject is reported of the Queen of England, Now, in relation to the whole subject

blood and thunder, ensued, but no skins were broken, or lives lost; and Powan has the State arms at Harrishurg, and Bownay those fact that he seldom if ever thinks ? Like at Meadville .-- These interesting preliminathe bee, he seems content to sip of the ries will shed light upon the following humo- which the pensantry and farmers of the principle-namely : the subject of psal-

> ate, on the resolution relative to certain been seen in that secluded region, and to object to a choir in which prudence, and disturbences which took place recently at speculation was rife in conjectures as to a regard to the objects of their appoint. When eves to eves are gazing soft, the State Arsenal in Harrisbura.

Mr. TAGGADT, on the part of the Committee on the Militia, to whom was referred

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eration as to the principles whereby he is hereby requested to communicate to the render honor to those on earth to whom he generally found that the people will honor was due, and yet who felt they cordially join. Should a tendency be observice will permit the causes of the scent disturbances at the State Arsenal in were assembled for the worship of the served for musical display, to the injury the mind," as they have been called, [n]] Harrisburg, together with a full statement of King of kings, they awaited her approach, of the public praising of God, it is the being improved and enlightened, he is representing domestic insurrection, preserving have precedence in entering the humble The leader, or the members of any choir the public peace, and maintaining an efficient sanctuary. The building was soon filled that should be tolerated, will readily refull man; conversation a ready man; writ- the Borough of Harrisburg has been called on assigned a pew in the gallery fronting the a proper manner ; and the parties who will

ing great; of standing out a giant in some and examined a great number of witnesses, of praise was read; he took his seat, and dency to forsake the grave old airs of our day of last week, a little boy aged about are yearly lost in consequence of setting must be taken up with the entire mass of pursuit or profession ; of becoming a light- but as yet, have no downright evidence of the voice of thanksgiving was beard on all fathers, for the light and dance-like more- four years, son of H. H. Fowler, fell down them in ground that retains more or less its roots, as nearly as possible. Fow per-

To hear the councels of His holy Word, Fielded to each other and their common Lord:

Power, Many threats of "buckshot war,"

willing to embrace the privilege of becom-We have viewed the ground carefully, tion. The minister appeared ; the psalm Of late years there has been a great ten-

relation to the mind, that food does to the to create that intense alarm, which, for had seen a whole congregation united in taste. There is a stately and majestic determine.-Lycoming Gazette.

Not high pained battlement nor labor Thick wall, or mosted gate; Not cities fair, with spices and turnets crowned ;

Not lays and broad-armed ports, Where, laughing at the storm, rich navies ride ; Not starred and spangled courts, Where low bowed baseness with perfume to pride

No! Men, high-minded men, Mon who their duties know, But know their rights, and knowing dare maintain, Prevent the long simed blow, And cruch the tyrant when they burst the chain

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A Church. WEAT CONSTITUTES & COURCE? Not triple hierarchy, or throned priest, The stolen trappings of the Romish beast,

Altar, or well sung creed. Rites mached to save or samplify, Nor aught that fulls the car or charms the eye A band of faithful men, Met for GOD'S worship, in an upper room, On h Beide, er lone glen, Or 'neath the milnight's starry dome, In west in war, with hole, high accord,

Tusse constitute a Church !

Psalmedy. An interesting anecdote on this sub- church. Sabbath arrived, she, together with the ters, or raise cabals and drive off ministers, Prince and the young members of the or amuse themselves behind their curtains,

church of Crathie, an humble structure in of God, we wish to lay down a simple

how the simple rustics would comport ment, are found to prevail. When the

themselves in the presence of a Queen. leader of a choir is found to select such Then fast and wild it ratiles on Silently, and with the reverence and de- airs as are known by the people, and are Such is the clock that measures life, "Readed. That the Adjutant General be and corum of a people that understood how to really suited for congregational use, it will in every part, and the Queen having been ceive a judicious suggestion, conveyed in pulpit, had a good opportunity of witness- refuse such advice, are unfit for the place

ing the behavior of the whole congrega- they occupy.

house in the literary firmament, to guide actual bloodshed. It is true queer sounds hands. The Queen in sudden excitement ments, or the selections from masses or several flights of stairs and landed in the stagnant water, although dry on the surthe weary knowledge seeker through the have been heard, and strange lights seen looked around her for a moment, and operas of modern composers. This tenden. mill race. When taken out he was dead, face ; and many thousand bearing trees are cutting off and leaving in the ground, gloom of the mental and moral world! gleaming from a garret window, at unsea- leaning forward she burst into tears. It cy is all in the wrong direction, and indi-Ideas (objects of thought) hold the same sonable hours, but nothing has occurred was the first time in all her life that she cative of a weak judgment and a vitiated or drowning, his friends were unable to fruit from the same cause.

body; consequently, they must be digested. many weeks, has agitated the people of praising God, and the emotion produced grandeur, a fulness of tone and body of The State Capital Reporter, published GROUND -- In laying out ground for transt. Undigested ideas to the mind, are what this Commonwealth. It is also true, that by the scene quite overcame her. She sentiment, a capacity for rich and gorgeous at Concord, New Hampshire, edited by planting, it is absolutely accessary to know. undigested food is to the body, which only a tall, powerful, military-looking individu-tend to do is to the body, which only a tall, powerful, military-looking individu-tend to do is to the body, which only a tall, powerful, military-looking individu-tend to do is to the body, which only a tall, powerful, military-looking individu-tend to do is to the body, which only a tall, powerful, military-looking individu-tend to the majestic swell of the barmony, and a dignified solemnity, in Hon. Edmund Burke, has the Houston tends to drag it downward. al, with a brilliant appendage to his action, organ, as it rolled along the fretted roof those venerable aim, which are not found and Pollosk flag nailed to the mast. remote from each other, a waste of land is are tru room.

themselves felt to be "a power in the public service of God is such, that those roller." church," they will even arrange and die- who undervalue or neglect it, are unfit for

tate what "pieces" are to be "performed" the trust which has been reposed in them. on the Lord's Day ! Some time since, As yet, we have only touched on this when traveling in a stage with a number subject. We have not space here to enter of ministers, we heard one of them des- on the cost of the musical performances cribing a scene through which he passed in many of our leading churches, or to when preaching for a brother, who had point out such airs as we conceive to be been absent from his charge. On reach- suitable for the stated service of God. To ing the church he sent a slip of paper to these points we may again refer, ere long: the proper quarter, intimating the psalms meantime we commend the whole matter and hymns which he had selected as bear- to the attention of our readers, especially ing on the subject of his discourse. When to those among them who may be connecin the pulpit he received a note, stating is in a decaying state. - Predyterian that the choir would not sing his selec- 13 in a Banner.

tion ; that they had practiced during the THE LIFE-CLOCK. week the pieces which they had agreed on for the day, a list of which they sent him, There is a little, mystic clock, and that these alone they would sing. Not No human eye hath seen. That beateth on-that beateth on wishing to have a scene during Divine From morning until e'en ; service, the preacher yielded to this inso. And when the soul is wrapped in sleep, lent dictation, although he felt mortified It ticks, and ticks, the live-long day, at finding such a state of things in any And never runneth down.

Oh, wondrous is the work of art Which knells the parting bonr. trance into the Arsenal at Barrisburg, and on the occasion of her first sojourn at Bal- of organs and choirs of every kind, wheth- But art ne'er formed nor mind conceived delivered it into the possession of Adj. Gen. moral, her Highland home. When the er they be choirs which dietate to minis- Not set in gold, nor decked with gens, By pride and wealth possessed, But, rich or poor, or hi gh or low, Royal family, walked to the little parish or otherwise behave unseemly in the house When life's deep stream 'mid beds of flowers All still and softly glides, Like the wavelet's step, with a gentle beat, district were accustomed to worship God. mody in every congregation is under the When passion nerves the warrior's arm

For deeds of hate and wrong, Though heeded not the fearful sound,

And tender words are spoken, Of flesh and spirit blended : And thus 'twill run within the breast, Till that strange his is ended.

has been appointed by the President, Capthe occurrences consent therewith, and what and, with great decorum, allowed her to duty of the church at once to interfere. tain of Infantry, Ninth Regiment, in the regular army. Captain Bowman was Major we have just spoken of, must not be un- poultry confined in this part. These anisof the 2d Regiment of Pennsylvania vol- derstood as superfeding the necessity of muls prove one of the must casy and effiunteers, in the Mexican war, and disting- thorough underdraining. There are very cient destroyers of the curculio, eating all usihed himself in the action of La Vega, few soils which would not be greatly bene- the punctured and wormy fruit that falls. = and now goes into the regular service in fixed by it, and to many, even those supone of the new Regiments.

In ordinary cases it may be sufficient to 15 " 193 " 4 " with richer materials.

be dug, and filled with ratted manure and ity straight, which is an important courcefor the first four years at least triple that low. Along these just large enough to receive the roots.

may not be practicable to subsoil or trench . the entire ground. Large holes may be

adapted to elsyey ground, the farrow which of the ground which needs it most. is made at each row operating as a drain. When trees of various sizes are put in to carry off the water which would other. the same exclosure, the larger growing . wise settle and freeze in winter about the kinds, as apples, pears, cheril s. Se , may roots. For this reason it will be import. occupy the wider rows, and dwarf pears the ant to place the rows in a descending di- narrower. Those of intermediate size, such rection ; and the drainage will be facilitated as plumbs and apricots, are planted at methe "dead farrow" before it is filled with stung by the curculio, may accure one

will soak away. the young fruit being to form, a temps-DRAINING.-The assistance to drainage rary fonce is run across and page and posed to be dry enough, it is absolutely properly, and in such a manner as to At the Oresent Iron Works, on Mon- necessary. Many thousand young trees check its growth at little as partible, it

DISTANCES, AND LAYING OUT THE that the toots usually extend to a listance

168 " 29 4 6 " 1,204 " dig holes in this mellow bod of deep soil, Having determined the distances, that only large enough to receive the roots of next step is to lay out the plans for diggtrees without crowding ; but where a very ing the holes. For simple square planting, rapid growth is desired during the first it is only necestary to mercure off the years after transplanting, large beles, several given distances on the four boundaries of feet in diameter, are to be dug and filled the square lot, and then by stretching a e til, or staking straight lines, the points When the whole surface cannot be pre- of intersection will be the places for each pared in this manner, large holes should tree. The rows are thus last out perfect-

carib, intimately intermixed. No freih nience in cultivation, and avoids the daily manure should ever be allowed to come in guilties of the crooked rows which are sure contact with the roots ; but if well incor- to result from a careless mole of beginnporated with the soil, it may be placed in ing. This square mode of planting is less the outer part of the large holes for the for large oppie orellards. For smaller roots to penetrat e as they extend their phastations, and for other kinds of trees, it growth. By preparing boles in this way is sometimes convenient to place the trees seven or eight feet in diameter, we have in thick rows, lowing more space between found the young trees to make a growth ouch row, as represented in the figures be-

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dug as just described, or a strip of ground rows the plow may be passed, cultivating for each row eight feet wide, may be pres a strip of ground several feet on each side, pared by subsoiling and manuring, taking but leaving the rest of the ground between care in all cases that the manners is well them for grass or other crops. While the pulverized and incorporated by repeated trees are small this made admits of deep harrowings. This mode is particularly and thorough coltication on that portion

by laying a little brush in the battom of dium distances. These being liable to be Francis L. Bowman, of Wilke s Barre, the plow, along which the surplus water and of the enclosure, so that as soon as the young fruit being to form, a temps-

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