Hints on Cultivation.

BY J. W. ZINK.

The month of March is now upon us, and it is high time for us farmers and gardeners to arouse ourselves from the winter lethargy into which we have fallen, and betake ourselves to instant action. In the first place let us take a glance over our farms and gardens, and see how many waste and vacant pieces of land seattered here and there that have lain idle and unproductive during the past season; that have produced pathing the surface of the content of the co

let us take a glance over our farms and gardens, and see how many waste and vacant pieces of land seattered here and there that have lain idle and unproductive during the past season; that have produced nothing but rank and worthless weeds; that have not brought to the owners as much as the taxts amounted to. We may well ask why this waste of land, when there is such a great domand for everything the farmer raises? I nanswer, it is because farmers have never taken into consideration the importance of entlivating every foot of their ground, and for every spot that lies untilled, they will have that much less to dispose of in the fall.

It is nothing unusual, in passing over a traat of country, to see large pieces of land lying neutliny and grazing. The hay from such land, after it is put in order, if their is a fair every age. The approximation of their ground, and for every spot that lies untilled, the country to see large pieces of land lying neutliny and grazing. The hay from such land, after it is put in order, if their is a fair every delete, the spot in the spot in the fall of the expenses in one season. But this is the great hear that is always staring us in the face; the expenses in one season. But this is the great hear that is always staring us in the face; the expenses of such an undertaking deter us from going to work with any energy and awill, forgetful, that for every dollar which we spend for draining and improving our lards, but if is a matter of fact, these lands being fall of water, and producting nothing but unwholesome and noxious weeds, are injurious to the health of the surrounding vicinity. Volumes have been written upon this subject, and many more will be written before this grand object is accomplished; and let us do our best to haston its end. Let us put our shoulders to the wheel, and there were the wheel, and there were the end wheel and the wheel, and the certain for the surrounding vicinity. Volumes have been written upon this subject, and many more will be written before this grand wheel, and exert all our energies to able to "overcome when they are tempt-make this wilderness as a well culti-cd," and to come off "more than conqueany other tradesman, belongs this great and arduous undertaking, for if this be not accomplished by him, there is no knowing when the work will be

breastwork sufficiently high for them to eat over. In this way they can be fed hay without raising a dust, they get none under their feet and the labor of cleaning out mangers is saved. Whatever is left is easily pushed out with a rake into the yard for the cattle. The dust on the hay will do the horses no harm, if taken into the stomach. Since making the improvement above mentioned in my feeding apparatus, I am not troubled with coughing horses. There is no patent on my invention; my brethren can use it freely.—Correspondent Country freely .- Correspondent Country

LONG EARS .- In a report of the doing it. proceedings of the Agricultural meeting at Springfield, we find this aston-ishing statement: "A man who grew one hundred and thirteen bushels of Dutton corn per acre, had ears from 12 to 15 inches in length!"

One ounce of pulverized borax put into one quart of boiling water, and bottled for use, will be found invaluable for removing grease spots from woolen goods.

Religious Department.

Linked Armor for Tempted Young Souls.

There is a beautiful passage in the Book of Job which is worthy of your attention at this point. The poor patriarch was af-flicted with sudden bereavement, with poverty, with the fretful suggestions of his unamiable wife, and with the unjust reflections of his well-meaning but mistaman looked to the Almighty, and taking a comprchensive view of his holy charac-

this grand object is accomplished; and let us do our best to haston its end. Let us put our shoulders to the into those who serve him, so that they are

great and arduous undertaking for II this be not accomplished by him, there is no knowing when the work will be finished. Therefore let us commence a new career. Let us do more this year than the past. Whatever we do let us do it well, thorough and complete, so that it may be said of the farmer by all mankind, that he is the most independent of all. That the king may envy him, that the prince may look upon him, and rulers are subject to him. You will find by your carnest endeavors, that mankind will be blessed and made happy, our homes made cheerful and comfortable, and we ourselves will be the happiest men on the face of the earth. Govanstown, Md.

Coughing Horses.—It is well known that feeding horses on clover hay often makes them cough, but the why and wherefore may not be so genierally known. From observation I have become fully satisfied that the manner of feeding hay to horses is the cause. The usual custom is to let them draw it through a rack, 'thus stripping off the fine dust which adheres to the stalk, which being travanint to the lungs in perspiration produces the cough. The cure consists in removing the cause—that is, the racks

heres to the stalk, which being drawn into the lungs in perspiration produces the cough. The cure consists in removing the cause—that is, the racks—and allowing the animals to take their food in the natural way. I have removed all of mine, and now feed my horses on the barn floor, having a lung horses on the barn floor, having a lung my horses on the barn floor, having a lung more will conduce to your uncomfortation.

Congress tax the people, as the only means now left to save the nation from bank-ruptey. When our brothers are spliling their blood for the Union on a hundred battle fields, why should not we contribute of our substance to sustain the same great cause?—Pitts. Gazette.

How few of us realize that as we rise each norning, and commence our various avocations, that we are one day near-

Our Financial Situation.

this time to-present any views of our own or facts of our own gleaning, but to give the impressions of journalists whose facilities for forming correct opinions of the financial situation are not to be questioned. From the New York Commercial Advertiser, a most reliable paper in every way, we take the following paragraphs:

"While Congress is wasting its time over matters of secondary importance, and reflections of his well-meaning but mista-ken friends. This harrassed, the good man looked to the Almighty, and taking in comprehensive view of his holy charac-which is the need of increased taxation. It urges the imposition of higher dutie

Bulletin:

The writer asserts that "it is a maxim with those governments in which the art of taxation has been most attentively studvated garden, and this desert to bloom as the rose. To the farmer more than gave himself for them."

of taxation has been most attentively studied to derive revenue from high taxes on a few innortant articles." In this respect gave himself for them."

Perceive you not, therefore, beloved youth, the advantage which piety will give you in your struggles with those tender of the proper sources of revenue are not now

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At the late charter election in Bay City, Michigan, a stronghold of Copper

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March 2, 1864:51.*

March 2, 1864:51.*

Administrator's Notice.

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2. Heary N. Achri Jal-do. Saxonburg.
3. Heary N. Achri Jal-do. Saxonburg.
4. Lewis Erause—Jefferson township.
5. John Kelly-Parker township.
6. Bilas Irvin-Jackton township.
7. Wm. G. Chraisly-Jor. Contreville.
5. Jacob Refber-Seamnit township.
7. H. S. Jagons-Jor Buffer.
8. Panneis Eyth-Jor. Centreville.
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8. January-Jorn Buffer.
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8. H. John Saxont-Macer Gravelip.
8. William Buffan-Jor. Zeitengde.
9. William Buffan-Jor. Zeitengde.
9. William Buffan-Jor. Zeitengde.
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