How to Raise One Hundred Bushels of Shelled Corn to the Acre.

The Country Gentleman says if the following directions are faithfully carried out, and the work is done in the

to admit of free and friable working.

A neglect of this important item of farm work brings a train of losses would all go into fits. They yelled and the same of which they are the farm work brings a train of losses would all go into fits. They yelled and the same of which they are the farm work brings a train of losses would all go into fits. They yelled and who oned like a gang of wolves. Finally Spread broadcast during the autumn all the coarse and other manure that can be obtained, enough to give it some thirty or forty loads per acre; but, if sufficient cannot be had, complete the amount by drawing out and spreading during winter fresh manure from the stable as fast as it accumulates. The rains and melting snows which occur by the approach of warm weather the following spring will dissolve the best parts of the manure and carry them down along the grass roots, depositing them in the soil in and carry them down along the grass roots, depositing them in the soil in a more complete degree of intermix-ture with its particles than could ev-er be accomplished by the use of the finest harrow.

Third. In the spring, a short time

before planting, invert the sod to a moderate depth, and pulverize its up-per surface by means of a "Shares' harrow," which prevents the sod

in hills forming each way, because the stalks will be more evenly disthe starks will be more evenly dis-tributed, which always contributes to the largest crop. A good drill corn-planter will do this work rapid-ly, and so straight that the cultivator may be run very close to the rows; and if the land has been kept clean, with weeds, may more than counterbalance the increase amount of crop obtained from drills; but, in order corn. It is always best to plant plenty of seed, and thin out regularly

Fifth. Now comes a most impor-"We have known orchards to bear fruit well, which for many years were tween the rows every week, from the time that the corn is fairly above the

hay crop. It is a good practice. The manure protects the roots a little from the rays of the sun, and the first shower washes some of its nutritious properties into the soiland about the roots of the grass, so that they are stimulated to throw out new sets of leaves, which afford a still further protection, both to plants and the manure. The surface is also sufficiently hard in summer to allow the teams to pass over it without cutting ruts, or being poached by the feet of the animals drawing the load.

The crops, it is true, may received in town to-day parts of the farm not so much shaded, but every bushel of oats, corn, both ecdose or turnips might properly be set down as so much clear gain. It is well to remember that deep plowing in an orchardis not advisable. A good evidence of the value of cultivation is shown by the fact that when trees run to wood, and yield little or or pears and pea get as much fruit, and of better quality mand a higher price.

pass over it without cutting ruts, or being peached by the feet of the animals drawing the load.

We refer to this matter at this particular time in order to suggest to those who have grass lands newly laid down—that is, that have been mowed only one or two years—not to postpone the application of some sort of dressing, if they desire to continue cutting a remunerative crop for several years. The mistake made by most farmers is in postponing the top. most farmers is in postponing the top- must fade.

dressing toolong. If clover is allowed to seed, and it is then cut, the roots die and there can be no further crop from them. If the clover is cut while in blossom, there will be a sec-ond crop the same year, and perhaps two crops the succeeding year, if the land is rich. Red stop and herds two crops the succeeding year, if the land is rich. Red stop and hereds grass, there is no reason why we may not raise, on the average, me hundred bushels of shelled corn per acre:

First, procure the best seed and keep it so by constantly selecting the finest ears from the best stalks. If a small variety, it must be planted thicker than for a large one—that is the number of stalks on an acre must correspond with the character of the variety. We have known many instances where a small early sort has been rejected as worthless, because it was planted too thin—and on the other hand, some large sorts have succeeded imperfectly by being planted too densely.

Second, the soil. It is premised that this is sufficiently drained to become warmed early in the season and to admit of free and friable working. We will suppose that it is a pasture. Spread by local card work in the proof as the corposite that the succeeding year, if the land is rich. Red stop and herds grass will continue longer than clop and herds grass will continue longer than clop. The continue longer than clop. The local war all year on the roots of both these gradually die out, or yield to stronger grasses, until the whole crop is changed of from the sweet and nutritious grasses, until the whole crop is changed of from the sweet and nutritious grasses, until the whole crop is changed of from the sweet and nutritious grasses, until the whole crop is changed of from the weet and nutritious grasses, until the whole crop is changed of from the weet and nutritious grasses, until the whole crop is changed of the will in the afternoon, and just a few days before there had been a boat busted, and a heap of people scalded and killed one way and another. So at last I went into a grocery; a squad of people followed in, and one bowed and said: "It's one of the grasses sowed would be kept in a vigorous condition, and our mowing fields would not "run out" as they do now. Under such a practice, moist and naturally good lands would yield a tun or a tun and a half of ha

ing would amount to a handsome sum in a twenty years' practice.—New England Farmer.

Ripening Fruits. In a recent number of the Gardeners' Chronicle, the Rev. M. J. Berkeley well remarks that it is curi harrow," which prevents the sod from being torn up, at the same time that the mellowing process is twice as deep as with the common harrow, Before using this harrow, unless the soil has already been made your wind. soil has already been made very rich, spread over the surface of the inverted sod about ten loads per acre of for the horticulturist to secure his ed sod about ten loads per acre of short or old manure or compost. The harrow will work it well in, and it will not only accelerate the growth of the young plants, but tend to keep the top soil mellow and prevent crusting.

Drop a handful of fine manure in ples absorb oxygen and give out care. each hill at planting.

Fourth, plant the corn. If planted bonic acid, and the higher the temin drills, (every thing else being well done,) the crop will be one-third to one-fourth greater than if planted in hills forming each way, because the stalks will be necessary. shows that "in fruit like Services and Medlars, where the process of blet-ting takes place, and without which the fruit is not eatable, it is only after vitality has ceased that the requisite chemical changes for economical purpose takes place, changes which are sometimes promoted, or at least attempted to be promoted, by sprink-ling the fruit with some fermented liqbut little hand-hoeing will be neces-sary. Next to drills, the practice of uor. 'Air then enters the cells and planting in hills close in the row will be found best; and lastly, planting in hills forming rows both ways, although the latter will not yield so much corn, yet the saving of labor which it will effect on land infeated of the fruit. The six the aroma much corn, yet the saving of labor which it will effect on land infested with weeds, may more than counter-with weeds, may more than counter-with weeds, may more than counter-with the cell itself, which becomes colored yellow by the azotised membrances

of which it is formed. It would be a great boon to horti-

This question has been raised by

an experiended horticulturist, who

surface until it becomes so large as to close up the rows. Actual expeknow of orchards which for thirty years have been cultivated as regularly as other portions of the farm, and the results have been the continued health of the trees, and unless destroyed by frost, a regular average annual yield. The stirring of the soil appeared to impart new energy to the trees. They not only presented annure protects the roots a little from the rays of the sun and the first price of the farm not so much share the sun and the first price of the farm not so much share the fact that both Generals Sherman and the first price of the farm not so much share the table of the crops, it is true, may not have been as luxuriant as on those parts of the farm not so much share the rays of the sun and the first price of the farm not so much share the rays of the sun and the first price of the farm not so much share.

out the fruit on apple, pear and peach trees, except on the earliest varieties. It will pay to thin apples—how much more pears and peaches. You will get as much fruit, and of larger size and of better quality. It will com-mand a higher price, and the trees will not be exhausted from overbear-ing. Dwarf pears especially should be attended to at once.

est house—and empty it too.

Orphan's Court Sale.

MHE undersigned, Guardian of Jonathan H. K. and Rebecca Kelly, minor children of John K. ed., will offer at public sale on the premises, on the f september, A. D., 1804, at one of lock p. m., of a sq., the following Real Estate: One fifth of fifty as I and, attnate in Worth township, Butler country, I counded and 'secribed as follows: On the morth anals of Georgie Kayler; east by lands of John Charles and Company of Samuel Douglas, and west by land the country of Samuel Douglas, and west by Indian to the country of the countr

ACROSTIC

whooped like a gang of wolves. Finally one of them sez:

"Don't make fun of a poor unfortunate: he's hardly got over bein' blowed up yet. Lets us make up a puss."

They all throwed in and made up five dollars. As the spokesman handed me the change, he axed me:

"Where did you find yourself after the 'In a flat boat," sez I.

"How fur from the Franklin?" he in-"Why," sez I, "I never seed, but as

nigh as 1 can guess, about three hundred and seventy five miles." You'd oughter seen that gang scatter.

The lady's leap year privilege took its origin in the following manner! An ancient act of Scottish Parliament, passed about the year 1228, it was "ordanit that during ye reign of her maist blessit Majiestie Margaret, ilka maiden ladee, of high and low estait, shall hae liberty to speak ve man she likes. Gif he refus to take her to be his wife, he shall be mulet in the sum of an Nundred pounds r less, as his estate may be, except and always gif he can make it appear that he is betrothii to another woman, then he shall be free."

Washington, August 9.—Information has been received here that Gen. Avrill, after overtaking the enemy at Moorfield, attacked and utterly routed them, capturing between five and six hundred prisoners, including General Bradley Johnson who subsevuently escaped, and his whole staff, with their headquarters colors, all the rebel artillery and trains, and a large quantity of small arms Gen. McCaus and barely escaped by flying in to the mountains.

Gen. Averill pursued the scattered remnant of the rebel army for twentying alcoholic fermentation of alcohol, which is in its turn acted upon by the acids of the fruit, thus forming a The pursuit was only abandoned when Gen.

New York, August 9.—A. private dispatch from Washington to-day says tributed as possible, the hills should be as near together as practicable to allow the cultivator to pass, and leaving fewer stalks in a hill. If for example, the distance each way is only three feet apart, four stalks may be enough for small borthon. our news through rebel sources is all enamong the rebels both at Richmond and Atlanta. Military men here say that Sherman will undoubtedly take advantage be enough for small northern corn, and two stalks for gourd seed or dent Shall Apple Orchards be Cultivated? Sherman will undoubtedly take advantage of the confusion of the robels and we look for some accounts of a battle at any

when necessary. A few years' practice will enable any good farmer to judge the nearest distances that may be allowed, to admit every ear to fill turist has the following remarks on This and the report from Mobile have "We have known orchards to bear made our Washingtion officials very happy

On the other hand, we ton from Port Royal, via Fortress Monroe,

Thomas say that Atlanta will be ours by

Be It is not yet too late to thin

Watches, Clocks & Jewelry. If you want a good Watch, Clock, or set of good Jewel ry, go to Griebs, where you can get the very best the market affords. He keeps on hand, a large assortmen of lowely of all styles, and in fact overything usually kent Jewelry of all styles, and in fact everything usually kep in a Jewelry Store. Repairing done on short notice. Dec. 9, 1883:ef. FRANCIS X. GREEB.

Of Selling TEAS in this Country. y lands of Samuer peogram, h Kelly. Is:—One third in hand, the balance in two eq-navments, with interest from confirmation representations. ROBERT BARRON.
Guardian of above Minor Childre Auditor's Notice.

George Leslie, for use of John Shoup, now for use of S. P. M'Calmont, vs Daniel Norigon. E. D. No. 23, Sept. Term, 1863. And now to wit: Bec. 12th, 1863, Petition of John Buller County, 25.

Certified from the record, this 12th day of Jan., 1864.

WM. STOOPS, Pro.

WM. STOOPS, I'vo.

In pursuance of the above appointment, I will attent to the duties of the above appointment, I will attent to the duties thereof, at my office in Buttler, or Thursde the 8th day of Sept. nixt. at 16 cblock, p. nn, ofsail day twitch time and place, those interested, can attend they see proper.

H60H C (RAHAM),

Auditor's Notice.

N the matter of the petition of Henry Bover, Adm't, of John Bover, dee d., for an Anditor to distribute to be dance in the hands seper necountfiled in the Register's face, No. 58, Sept. Tern., 1865, O. C. In the Orphans' Court of Butler county, No. 73, March em, 1864. And now to wit: April 5th, 1864, Court appoint Hugh Graham, Esq., an Auditor to distribute the balance the account to those entitled to it.

Rutter County, ss. ertified from the record, this 10th day of April, A. D. WATSON J. YOUNG, CI'k. 994. WATSON J. YOUNG, Citk.
In paramace of the above appointment, I. will atte
of the duties thereof, at my Office, in Butter, on Thurse
he tot sty of Sept., at I o'clock, of said sky, at whi
me and place those interested can attend if they it
oroper.
Aug. 10, 1864. AUMIC C. RAHAM,
Aug. 10, 1864.

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THE TREESUNE FOR 1864. PROSPECTUS.

PROSPECTUS.

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