

The Farmer's Department

TRANSPLANTING LARGE TREES.—The sooner large trees are transplanted after they are done growing for the season...

MANAGEMENT OF RESTIVE HORSES.—A correspondent of the Country Gentleman writes: "After your horse is harnessed to the carriage, procure a piece of webbing as a broad strap around the off foot below the fetlock..."

Indian Legends.—A correspondent of the New York Countryman writes: "After your horse is harnessed to the carriage, procure a piece of webbing as a broad strap around the off foot below the fetlock..."

Wintering Bees.—Let the bees stand out until about the time it freezes up for winter, then select a dry spot of ground that will rise one foot in fifteen, take a wide board, lay it flat on the ground, drive a short post at each end of the board for a pole to rest on, each high enough to clear the tops of the hives; put braces on each side of the pole, at each end and center, slanting out at the bottom, the tops resting on the pole; get dry boards on one side; take dry straw and put three or four inches thick, then begin to store away the bees.

Begin with the strongest stocks; set them on the board, raise each corner half an inch, open every ventilator at the top of the hive; set them one foot apart until you get the length of the board; then put on boards and straw the same as the other side. Cover the straw with three or four inches of earth. Should there be stocks enough for another length of boards continue it on just the same. Make a tube six, eight or ten feet in length, three or four inches square on the inside; insert this tube at the end, at the bottom, where the strongest stocks were placed, the outer end run out to the weather with a wire screen over it to prevent rats and mice entering if possible. Make an elbow of a foot or so, at the end to keep the light from the bees; keep the end clear from snow that a constant current of air may enter. This is the bottom ventilation. Make a tube three or four feet in length the same size, to insert in the top at the upper end of the house, and thus secure a constant current of pure air at all times, and at the same time keep the temperature above freezing.

Should the Apiarian have stocks enough to reach sixty feet, have another tube enter at the bottom as well at the top—and also at the upper end. The boards and straw being all dry absorb the moisture so that but little mold accumulates while the current of air keeps them healthy. The Apiarian may go out in the morning when the thermometer is below zero and put his ear at the end of one of those tubes, and hear the bees plain and distinct. Whenever the writer has wintered bees in the above manner they have come out stronger and with more honey than when kept in any other way.

N.B.—When the bees are put up for winter, do it all in one day if possible, so that no rats or mice will enter the straw; and should it not freeze up immediately keep a close watch every day until it does, that no rat holes are made anywhere about.

I have never tried it, but a farmer who has tells me that the best time to sow carrots and parsnips is in the fall. The plants start early in the spring, and get the start of the weeds. The winter, he says, does not hurt the seed. I suppose it does not germinate till spring.

SHERIFF'S NOTICES.

GENERAL ELECTION.—PROCLAMATION.—WHEREAS, in and by an Act of the General Assembly, passed at the second session of the General Assembly...

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MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES.

THE WORLD Brought right in the Very Midst of BUTLER, SITUATE ON MAIN STREET.

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IMPORTANT NOTICES.

THE TRIBUNE FOR 1864.—PROSPECTUS.—The New York Tribune, first published April 10, 1841, has today a larger circulation than any other newspaper published in America...

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PERIODICAL NOTICES.

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK.—For 1864. Great Literary and Pictorial Year.

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