FARM LABOR.

It was much feared a month ago that, owing to the magnitude of our armies and the thousands of persons belonging to them who are non-combatants, the price of farm labor would continue to be exorbitant as last year, while the rates of produce show a decided tendency to depreciate. This fear, however, since it is shown that the rebellion is come to an end, has been dissipated, inasmuch as from

HORSES AT PASTURE.—Peely notes in the country ought, if possible, to have at least a few weeks run in the pasture. It will do for him what no kind of medicine or nursing can do as well. It will im-prove his hoofs, his hair and skin, his

strface for days after it rains, it is very difficult keep the sheep sound infuse new life generally.

Before turning horses out, it is well to accustom them gradually to that kind of food, by cutting a little grass for them cach day, or allowing them to "bait," for an hour or so daily in the back yard. And when let out, they should not have "flush" feed at first, as they will be likely to over-eat, and injure themselves both in their looks and their wind. The best grass for a horse pasture is a mixt. his article for future references "flush" feed at first, as they will be likely to overeat, and injure themsolves to the heat grass for a horse pasture is a mixture of Timothy, Blue grass, and Red top. Horses relish this feed better when it is moderately short. When they are of be turned out for any length of time, and not be used much in the meanwhile, they should have on only a light pair of shoes. This will allow the hoofs to come in close contact with the soft earth, and will prevent contractions. Where horses cannot enjoy pasturage, they should have content, and should have their stall floor covered with than shown and the spring the state of an area, or 1666 bushels per acre.

—In the Genesee Farmer of April '65, Mr. John T. Andrews of West Cornwall, Ct., gave an account of a crop of ruta bagas raised by him the previous season, the yield of which, was, by actual measurement, 4163 bushels on a quarter of an area, or 1666 bushels per acre.

They were sown on June 20th on ridges 27 inches apart, and thinned out in the rowsten inches to a foot apart. The land has been very heavily manured, and in addition to this, after the ridges were made, a compost of hear dropings, night end to the papers, which were then split with the plow, turning the soil back again and covering up the manure.

We mention the fact at this time, as we see a statement going the rounders of the largest ever raised, but it would seem that has been to raised.

CORN-SUCKERS*

has been very generally used to remove the nests of these insects. One great trouble with these brushes was that the bristles, especially after being wet with dew or rain, were not stiff enough to hold and wind up the web. Mr. J. S. Needham of Salem, Mass., has left our office specimens of a brush made in the old form, but of iron wire, eard also in guiding them in making in the old form, but of iron wire, card fashion, which we think must obviate the sheets of comb in the proper diome of the objections urged against rection.
he old fashioued ones. Mr. Need-

ulturist says:—"Manure is like mony. No farmer ever has too much of
it who appreciates in what his wealth
lies." And it may also be added that
like money, the more a man has the
grain to be fed to stock operates
a saying of at least 25 per cent.

And the more a man has the
grain to be fed to stock operates
be saving of at least 25 per cent.

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June 1, 1866-fines.

Foot Rot in Sheep.

A correspondent of the Genese

fear, however, since it is shown that the rebellion is come to an end, has been dissipated, inasmuch as from the speedy arrangements of the Government to dispand a large proportion of the army, probably three-fourths of the whole number, especially since the surrender of Kirby Smith, which secures the pacification of the whole of the trans-Mississippi territory, and of course including Texas—will give agriculture all the labor it needs at reasonable rates, that is, in proportion to the reduction in the price of produce. This fact will enable the farmer to secure the immense crops with which the earth is rewadring his toil and skill, and to offer it for sale when the market is considered the most favorable.

Horses at Pasture.—Every horse in the country ought, if possible, to have at the country ought. The country ought is possible, to have at the country ought, if possible, to have at the country ought. The country ought is possible, to have at the country ought is possible, to have at the country ought is possible, to have at the country ought. The country ought is possible, to have at the country ought is possible, to have at the country ought. The country ought is possible, to have at the country ought is possible, to have at the country ought. The country ought is possible, to have at the country ought is possible to their disease and unter disea

INTEMPERATE HASTE.—It might be CORN-SUCKERS.

T. C. Shaller, in the N. E. Farmer, gives his testimony on the subject of corn suckers, as follows:
"I have worked on several farms, and some of them we cut the sucker away at the second hoeing; on others we did not cut them away at any time. Where we left them the ears were small, and where they were cut off Mhere we left them the ears were small, and where they were cut off not be, at the instant when that hope exthe ears were large and thrifty." This pires, the very safest and most reliable readily and threw them upon the ground.
small trees can be cleaned with comparitively little trouble, while the branches of
a large tree that fills a circle of some
thirty or more feet in diameter will rethe results of the politicians.

to a disconsolate widower, eager to repair
the fracture of his heart—"Wait, Barney, wait a dacint time." It world not be
inappropriate to some of the politicians

some of the objections urged against the old fashioued ones. Mr. Needham calls it the "Caterpillar Scourge." For the purpose of cleaning it when clogged with nests, each "Scourge" is furnshed with a little iron toothed hand brush. We do not know the price, nor where they are to be had except of the parentee.—N. E. Farmer.

Manure.—The American Agriulturist says:—"Manure is like mony. No farmer ever has too much of it who appreciates in what his wealth

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Horses at Pasture.—Every horso in the country ought, if possible, to have at east a few weeks run in the pasture. It will do for him what no kind of medicine or nursing can do as well. It will import his hoofs, his hair and skin, his surpressible hoofs, his hair and skin, his

is brief and to the purpose, and agrees counsellors on the process of reconstruc-with all that we know about the mat-tion. And when their counsel is volunter. If the suckers are to share in the strength and vigor of the plant, the plant must be the sufferer. That is common sense. ing out all manner of excuses and expe-CATERPILLARS ON APPLE TREES.—The common tent caterpillars were abundant last year, and they have left their eggs very neatly and skillfully glued upon the branches of apple trees. Sharp-eyed boys or men may remove these clusters very readily and throw them upon the ground.

We always thought there was great propriety in the just lady's advice to a disconsolate widower, eager to repair

quire much more labor, and probably some will escape the most careful search.

These must be removed after they become "creeping things," which they will do as soon as the buds open. For many years a round brush attached to a pole has been very generally used to remove the nests of these insects. One great trouble with these brushes was that the briefles expecially after being, wet, with

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