ble to get it turned early and deep, that the straw may decay before being disturbed again .-Let not the mistake be made of hauling the manure to the ground before plowing; First, because it is much better applied after; and second, because it postpones the plowing when it is particularly desirable to have it promptly done. 'Plow first and put on the manure after, scattering from

a popular, nor generally a profiis the best soil for it.

#### Fruit Garden and Orchard.

Trees with Fruit.—Such trees as are heavily loaded with fruit habitable globe. should be supported with sub-

Budding.—Peaches, nectarines, apricots, almonds, and, indeed, all sorts of fruit may be budded this month, whenever the bark parts freely from the stalk. Pears should be budded to know what your mother have for dinner. When you have for dinner.

Newly Budded Trees .- Watch

A COUPLE OF HINTS .- Those who are fond of green corn during the winter do not all know enough to keep cucumbers. The corn should be taken with the will have passed, and the grave-yard will be filled! husks on. Corn thus prepared,

put some tar in the entrance of not get in or out without coming in contact with it and my word for it they will not trouble you

### Historical Facts to be Remembered .

failure.

4. Remember that the leaders of that

party encouraged desertion.

5. Remember that the Southern Den

ocratic rebellion cost us three hundre i thousand lives, three thousand millions dollars, and carried mourning a esolation in every loyal household 6. Remember that the leaders of

ficiently compacted. Then the operation of seeding with the drill or a shallow furrow, makes such a seed bed as best suits the character of the crop.

If oat stubble is to be seeded to wheat, it is especially desirable to get it turned early and Argham Lingely.

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1st of September. Though not
a popular, nor generally a profia popular, nor generally a proh-table crop, a great deal depends in constant operation, the smallest of upon its early sowing and due preparation of the ground. For a winter and spring pasture it is very useful, but the advantage presses to work off our vast editionis lost without early sowing.—

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should be supported with substantial stakes, and the limbs bound to them with strong bands of hav placed earofully between of hay, placed carefully between the limb and the stake to prevent rubbing.

Vines.—Keep vines trained and tied up; and the ground entirely clear of weeds, that the chief when you are going to faint. tirely clear of weeds, that the fruit may have the full benefit of the reflection from the bare surface.

Budding.—Peaches, nectarthe young gentleman you love. Remember, it is vulgar in the extreme to know what your mother is going to have for dinner. When you go shop ping be sure to take your ma along

THE CHAPEL IN THE HEART.-In Newly Budded Trees.—Watch these and loosen the bandages in three or four weeks. Such as have been grafted or budded heretofore should have all shoots below the bud and graft rubbed off.

Stones for Planting.—Gather the stones of fruit and plant immediately, or put them in moist earth in flower pots and plunge these in the ground. Do not althese in the ground. Do not allow them to dry at all if you would make sure of their company to the heart—and converse with God by would make sure of their company to the heart—and converse with God by Taylor.

g up.

Seedlings.—Give these careful
that there are 300, 000 drunkards in keeping them entirely the United States. Suppose that they clear of weeds and the soil loose.

Water them well in dry weather.

A Country or Hyrre Those to be burried in one grave-yard, they would cover an area of 680 acres, and a fence to enclose it would be more than that it may be preserved by packing it in casks or barrels and covering it with brine strong perance concentrate and exceed them all in ten years' time, the whole procession

husks on. Corn thus prepared, if kept covered with brine, will keep in good order for a year or more, and will be sufficiently fresh for the table when boiled.

If you are troubled with ress. If you are troubled with rats, ernor Pease, on the ground that he ut some tar in the entrance of was the most acceptable man to the their dwellings, so that they can- Texas Unionists, and that they had cast their votes for him against Throc-morton at the last election. Hamilton is a candidate for United States Senator.

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