Transplanting Fruit & Other Mr. Freas :- This is a department

Mr. Freas:—This is a department of terra-culture in which very few who have not the advantage of a practical education, excel. One chelf obsticle in the way of success, and probably, which more than any or all other causes combined, renders abortive the efforts and hopes of the tyre, is to be found in the imperfect manner of preparing the holes for the reception of the trees. Forest trees require of course, larger excavation than fruit trees, which are generally of more deminutive size, and see in better soil. To illustrate the necessity of giving the roots ample "scope and verge enough," we present in this place, the experiments made by M. Chalormeau, a Trench author of discrimination, and whose zeal in this department of horticulture sience, has secured to him the respect of all who are familiar with his efforts and their results:

"Four peach trees, resembling oth-

results:

"Four peach trees, resembling other as to size and vigor of growth as much as possible, were planted. No. 1 in a hole three feet square; No. 2 in a hole two feet square, and No. 3 and 4 in holes eighteen inches square. The soil and exposition similar. No. 1 has every year given the most abundant crops, and the relative size of the trees are as follows: the stem of

abundant crops, and the relative size of the trees are as follows: the stem of No. 1, 18 feet high and 8 inches in circumference; that of No. 2, 9 feet high and 54 inches in circumference; No. 3, 6 feet high and 5 inches 8 lines in circumference ; No. 4, 51 feet and inches in circumference.

It may be well to remark that trees

It may be well to remark that trees and plants derive their aliment from the soil in a state of solution, and this effected through the agency of the minute terminal points or exongicales of the roots. These are almost microscopical in their tinty, and indeed are so fragile that they can only permeate the finest and most perfectly favorable soil. And obstruction in the form of stone consolidated mass. in the form of stone, consolidated mass of earth, or other obstacle, operates to direct them, and consequent ly to prevent the supplying their proportional share of nourishment to proportional share of nourishment to the tree. They are in many respects strictly analogous the lacteals of the human system, and comparatively possessess all the fragility and minuteness of organization which char-acterize the latter. It will hence be seen that exposure or unnecessary drying of the roots, previous to the transplantation, and subsequent to their removal to the nursery, must be, of necessity, highly detrimental and injurious to their health. On and crowding while transplanting is to be avoided, as it endangers these organs, which are so essential to the health and increment of the tree.—
In "Kenrick's Orchardist," a work, by the way, which should be in the hands of every young farmer, in the land, we have the following in relation to the circulation of the sea.

to the circulation of the sap. "These enumerable mouths, or sponglets, absorb and drink in with out discrimination, all the fluid sub-stances which come in their way.— These fluids ascend through the ab-lurnum or sap-wood to the leavs, which are true laboratories of all plants The circulation of the sap, which commences its movements, first in the branches, and last of all in the roots, is produced by the attraction of the leaf buds and leaves, which are developed by the warmth of springtheir transpiration requiring supplies so great and continual that some plants are stated to perspire even twice their weight in twenty-for twice their weight in twenty-tour hours. The true sap thus generated in the leaves, and seperated from the more watery particles, decends throthe inner bark, having now acquired new powers, and being now peculiarily prepared to nourish and give flater the fruit; and continuing its the fruit; and continuing its decent, in disposition in its con the cambium or mucilaginous sub-stance, by which new and successive layers of wood and bark are annually e tree ; while whatever is not adapted as aliment to the pecu-liar wants of the plant, is again re-Another very important matter

very important matter to be attended to in transplanting fruit be attended to in transplanting fruit trees, and one which we are sorry to preceive is very often neglected, is to keep down the weeds around the trunk. When a good orchard is de-sirable, one that will progress rapid-ly to maturity, it will be well to keep the soil under careful cultivation with weeded crops avoiding of course, in the routine, all such vegetables as whether crops avoiding of course, in the routine, all such vegetables as will shade the soil too much, and pre-ferring, as a general practice, those which are called pivoting crops—such as turnips, beets, parsnips, carrots, &c.

—and seeing that the fertility is kept
up, or on the increase, by copious
application of the best manure. application of the best manure.

After the removal of the crops in the fall, the surface should be carefully cleaned of all spurious vegetation, and plowed, but not harrowed, as the rougher it is left the more efficiently. rougher it is left the more efficiently will the frost act upon it. This is of importance in effecting the destruction of the roots of weeds, and their seeds, as well as in exposing the ova of worms and other insects deposited beneath the surface. It has also a favorable effect upon the constituents of the soil itself, rendering the latter fine, by its powerful disin-

tegrating action. It is scarcely pos-sible to reduce the soil devoted to young fruit trees to too fine a tilth.— The more therefore, it is worked, the better it will be for the trees—always taking special fare to avoid disturbining the roots.—Germantown Telegraph.

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Office in mediatory opposite Walker's building
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succeive, all persons knowing themselves indetsign said setate, will make immediate payment, and the having claims against the same will present the properly authenticated for settlement. Sept. 18,1867-4t. ALEXANDER BROWN
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Thing a Shoemaker ware the can find at B. C. HURR

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