farm, Carden & Rouschold.

Drying Apples.

Drying Apples. Dried apples are used as a necessity in place of green apples. They are not to be compared, of course, with the fresh, juicy fruit. This is in consequence of an error on the part of those who dry them. Almost any ap-ples are taken to dry. Would a man take such to eat—to use for cooking. We est bad apples only when we get them in the dried state. Not only that, we get them in a bad state, part-ly rotten, sticking together, often ly rotten, sticking together, often fly specked. It is the habit more than any thing else that gives such apples; we are also somewhat care-less and considerably ignorant. We are not, or do not realize it, that an apple dried is much the same that it apple dried is much the same that it was before it dried, excepting the juice. Thus a sour apple will be sour when dried, fully sour sa in its green state. If hard and immature, those qualities will be measurably re-tained. If your apple is sweet, you get a sweet dried. If it has a good flavor when green, that flavor will be retained, when dried. If the funit is retained when dried. If the fruit is mellow, when dried it will retain its mellowness. The best dried apple, February or March, or earlier if the season is warm. Made thon, when a fly has no access to thom, and prop-erly dried, there is nothing finer, save the prefection of the green fruit itself. Thus, winter drying of fruit is better than when made earlier. The dried fruit then is clean, bright and mel-low, and not hareh and sour-not tasting of rotten and mold, unless carelessly managed, dried too slow, and premitted to get damp during the process (as the case somewhat

nights in absence of fire,) or after; for fruit when day, must be kept dry. Treated thus, dried fruit is but little below fresh fruit. Try it. Dried apples may be made of an excelent flavor, in the following man-ner: After stewing them, or cooking them down to a soft mass, add (a few minutes before taking them up) a lemon of two, sli-ced thin an 1 stir well into the mass. Some persons who are unacquanted with the method, take them for some very superior fruit. It makes a very nice fruit for the supper or breakfast table.

Preserveing Cabbages.

The following mode of putting up cabbage for winter and spring use, which we know by experience to be a good way we copy from that most valuable work, Gardening for profit, a work which every farmer should have:

"Cabbages are preserved very sim-ply; they are left out as late as they can be pulled up by the roots, in this section, about the end of November, they are then pulled up and turned upside down—the roots up, the heads packed close together, in beds six feet wide, with six feet alley between, care being taken to have the ground leveled where the cabbages are placed, so that they pack nicely. They are left in this way for two or three weeks, or as long as the ground can be dug between the alleys, the soil from which is thrown in on the beds of cabbages, so that when furnished, they have a covering of four or six inchesof soil. This is not enough to cov-er the root, however, which as left part-ly exposed, but this is in no way in-jurious. Some prefer to cover them jurious. Some prefer to cover them at once by ploughing a furrow, shovle-ing it out wide enough to receive the heads of the cabbages, and then turning the soil in on the heads, and so continuing until beds of six or eight are thus formed. This plan is rather more expeditious than the former, but it has the disadvantage of compelling them to be covered up at once by soil, while the other plan delays it two or three weeks later, and it is of the utmost importance in preserving vegetables that the oper-

ation (particularly the final covering) be delayed as late as the seasons frost will premit. Geneaally more are lost by beginning too soon than de-laying too late. Onions, we find, are laying too late. Onions, we find, are best preserved in a barn or stable loft, in layers from eight to ten inches deep, covered up with about a foot of hay or straw on the approch of severe frost. The great points to be attained are a low temperature and a dry atmosphere ; these will bear twenty degrees of forst without injury provided they are not moved while frozen, but they will not stand a reduction of temperature much lower than this without injury.

To planta big orchard of fruit trees with a first thought of money making and leave them to do or die. To keep two faney five hundred dollar carriage horses, and pay six dollars a day for a team to plough. It is probably a poor practice to call "book learning" all boch, to ig-norance news and agricultural panorance news and agricultural papers, and attempt to keep an even yolk with your progressive neighber by main strength and stupidness.— "Cosmo"

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Sep, 25 1867, 4t

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Administrator's Notice. Administrator's Notice. Administrator's Notice. States of the BROWN BECD. Notice is basedy given that Leader to the indexigned township. Butler county, Pa. decd, have this day (September 24. 1857.) decar granted to the undersigned therefore, all persons knowing them-eives indetied to said estate. Will make immediate payment, and these having claims against the same will present them properly authenticated at communit, and these having claims against the same will present them properly authenticated at Carbon Market. Adm'r. Adm'r.

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