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Eorrowing Tools.
There is a misurable habit prevailing among farmers whieh pught to be treated
and cured as a disease. Just what remedy might be perscribed, would perhaps bs
liffieult to tell. In some farming dis. ricts a dozen or so of the inhabitants are anways dova sick with this terrible
complaint, It hey could be cured it neighbors. Land would rise in value,
and property would be mere desireable from the moment it could $\mid$ be saud tha or "moved away." 'To be comprielled to
 mouths bate elapsed return it, dam aged condition is aggravating. There
no clase of people in the worla mor generous and acconmodating than tiller
of the soill They like to $d 9$ as the would be done by, that is, the bette rule und its prompting spintt wear out
when practiced by a certuin olase of men at ther coutinual expense I I beard an
old iarmor say once : "I have learn old iarimer say once : "I have learned
to co as I am done by, and not us I would be done by. Self-protection first and the
golaen rule afterward:" The old farmer was right as the woold goes, if wrong in
any higher senge. Now cannd this grea nyll be cured. and socity in this respect e relormed? What we ask is, that al orrowed tools be taken home at once
nd be returied in as good order as when hey left their owners haids. If they slop and bave them repaired, or buy new onps to return in their stead. If our ad
vice is heeded añd a new era a grander etep will be taken towards the wärlu's regeneration than anything the
Suffragise cian do by their yotes or their ward progress set consin their ap ward progress get so that they can re
turn borrowed tools immeciaialy after they have used them, the signs of a beter time will have come.

Juhu C. Dinville, of Seabury townstio who has Ireguently delightea the read
ers of the Inquirer with his well written artictes, millest the following plea for the the Lisicaster, Farmer thanary number of In the discussion of the bird auestion Cunn'y Agrteultural and Hurticultuina Society, waile it was agreed that la
other birds should be protected by lav from the gunner, the societv scemed an
animous in their verdict that the chicken hawk should be the target of every gan
in the country. At one time I enter tained similar viems in regard to th chic yeare, being fully conviised that b is of fiend to the farmer Darwin shows how. in many cases, the
crop of olover seed is tepencent on the supply of cats in the yeigbborhood.
Humble beea distribute the pollen the clover bloom; field mice destroy the Boung humble bees cats catch the mice But the chicken hawk is a better mouse
than the cat. Nothing huits the eye of the farmer worse than to see great bur spots in his grrs field, where field mic have worker under the snow and des
tryyed the roots of the clover. It for bours perchad onat hevery d dead branch of an old chestnut tree in
the fela. He forms a fine, clear cat pre.
ture againgt the wintry oky as be sits

 catches a rabuit for or partridge,or brar
off a pullet for his crop, but he is full off a pallet for his crop, but he is jaly
entited to these sis part pay for hio ser
 But rolenice teachis. theit use añd when
sclence and eeitimett come in conflict we se bound to accepit the surer ressul
but the crum is to also samuchecty, thaigned bird but thanks to his sagucity, this "bird o
ill omen" generally escapes the shots o
his pursecutors. The crove
as living to a great age.
The crow has a decided tate for grabs
and does good ravice in the corn field in and does god neavice in the corn field in
early spring. I have knowu this bird to
hook cut worms out of a hill of corin with ite
tonched II onee was very much aunsed at one
of these ebony birds that found a nest of hen's eggs near a neighbor's barn. I saw
him rill the egas out of the pust an him rait the eggs out of be. Present.
then try of o a g give nearby
ly two crows returned from the wood.ind and thapy time eating the egge. I judened
that one of these was the crow that fonnd the eggs and the othar wis his wife,
though cannot be quilibed thit sucl
was the fact. Purhaps' it was another crow's with. If my Tist conjecure in re
gard to their consiuguinity was right,
bird certamly showed some solicitude for the comfort of his 'alt frau than some
husbands Kkow of. I feel kindy toward these black scatengers, had throw
the butichering offal where they can get
it. They get terriby hungry when tiee ground is covered with suow.
prepariug for an orchard.

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& \text { Although it is a iequent practice with } \\
& \text { many farmers to set their trees firs and } \\
& \text { prepare their soil afterward still 'many }
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$$ cides where his orchard is to be plante

one year in advance of the work, an nuts his ground in the best pussible e.n
dition belore a tree is set wul not in frequently gain several years by his fore-
sight. would suggest that he should plow
it deeply in the spring give a good coat it deeply in the spring give a good coat
of manure grow oits hued cropy, and of manare grow init hoed crops, and
then agyin plow the autumn cross
wise to direction taken in the spring These two features are faramount im of the soll and a liberal enates manure
As appies are nut as subject 10 th
light as years, and cannot be grow bellit poor soil, put mithe manure wit no stinting hand. Whether planted in
he auumini or spring the siil laving been enconriged to grow and the trees will a once make rapid headway. "Why
not ny tiee start to grovi?" suid a farme lately. "They were planted in sod, but I plowed up as close to the bodies as was
possible afterwara." . Had he given the oots sufficient encouragement at first, here would not have ery
for making tbe inquiry.

## Growing Clover sced.

Thase just threshed a small crop of
cover seed pielding $2+$ bushels per acre clover seed, yielding 2 bushels per acre
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fur hay as suou as the weather would permint. Generally the weather is un.
promising whien clover stould be cety
Not more than thre-fonths. of the
 ting. If cut when dry, and kept stirred
with a tedder it can ke got into cock the
first day. Clover hay, to be of any us arst day. Clover hay, to be of any ase
for feeding nuast have the leaver and
blossons cared on the stalk. To get a crop of seed, sow plaster as son as th
hiay is cut, two bustels per acre (f) no sown in the spring), salioo any specia
manure if convenient andy you know wha
to buy
 the second growth (which is for seed
starts हnficiently to be cut when mow ing for hav:
Muny difter
Many difer about the time to cat the
keed. Some maintain that it shoul keed Some maintain that it shonl and stalks black, aud to have one or two
showers on it after cutting to make thresh easily. Some think to make to seed hardened or glazed, but while the stalks and leases are green and some
heads a litte later are immature. By pou do not shell auy; you sive all the
 there will be no loss; when you bave al rop of hay I preier this latter fir and must \&ay that I never had any fodde
better relish or more carefully eaten than this straw. A few yearsayo circumstanc at the proper time. It being over-ripe, severe proper time. It beng over-ripe, troying it, threshing out three-fonths o the Beed. The clover struw was hard, dr
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