

From the Germantown Telegraph. IMPROVEMENT OF AN OLD ORCHARD.

MR. EDITOR :- I have always been of the opinion that one of the principal causes of d cay in apple trees, is a want of proper care. All things on this earth, have a tendency to degenerate, unless properly maniged, and the apple tree is certainly not an exception. The apple tree (in Plymonth, Massachusetts,) planted by Perigrine White the first male child born on this continent after the landing of the Pilgrims of the Anglo Saxton race, is, I am told, still living, producing annually, a few apples, and bidding fair to see many years yet. Instances of remarkable longevity have also been witnessed in other sections of this country; but none which approximates very nearly that of the Plymouth tree. On my farm there is an apple tree of very large size, standing by the side of the road, but some two rods within the line of the fence, and in lands that have been cultivated regularly, either in roots, grass or grains, till within a period of twelve years, when a change in my field operations induced me to turn it out to pasture. Some twenty years since and about six years before I became acquainted with it—this tree rather abruptly ceased bearing. Its age at that time was unknown. Thinking that it might be resuscitated, I commenced the undertaking by digging around the trunk to the distance of the longest limbs, and to the depth of one foot, inverting the sward, and placing it over the roots and in immediate contact with them. On this sward, I sowed quick lime, wood ashes and gypsum-one bushel of each being used—and covered it with chiffed out straw, the depth two inches, where compressed. Fine soil was ther thrown on till the excavation was nearly filled; after which a cartload of fine compost was dumped on and evenly spread over the whole. The dead limbs were next cut ont, and the top reduced to one half its former size. The cavities caused by the filling off of old and decayed limbs, two cases extended nearly to the trunk, were fille I with "Forsyth's Cement," and all the limbs which could be reached, or safely got at in any way, were scraped and washed with suds. This work was performed I the spring of 1850. The next year the tree blossomed and produced a few apples, which matured. The next season the bearing was abundant, and since then it has not failed to produce a good crop. The apples are of inferior quality, and I shall now graft it, as it has produced fine wood for the operation, care having been taken to remove all limbs which tended to destroy the symetry of the top, as well as the old wood, as fast at it could be replaced by new. I never can sufficiently extol the sagacity of a "Blue Nose," at that time in my employ, who, on beholding the result of my experiment on the old apple tree, assured me that he believed "things would never die if they were but properly taken care of, and that decay and even death was the result of neg-The remark was worthy of a Sangrado, and serves to illustrate the wonderfil facility with which new ideas gain entrance into minds of a certain cast. But Sir Blue Nose was no fool, after all, for afin the first place, drawing his pay for his services, he, in the second place bor-rowed one of my best horses, and is now, no doubt, luxuriating on the proceeds of his industry and villany amid the delectable fogs of his native "Quoddy." J. B. J.

Cultivation of Potatoes. To prepare a field for potatoes, since the rot has made its appearance, I plough un-der a thick sod, which would be equal to flity or sixty loads of manure to the acre, and raise on it oats, peas or spring wheat. Then I plough deep in the fall after the crop comes off, with three horses, and follow with the subsoil plough. This makes heavy clay land light, and by bringing up the subsoil in cultivating it, you make it both cool and moist. I think I know two reme lies for the potatoe disease: the first is to plant on dry land which has been well cropped with oats for a number of years. I have never known the rot on such land, nor did I ever see on such land a fair yield .-The other remedy will afford a good yield. Plant your potatoes in a wide, shallow furrow, and cover them over with straw, thoroughly saturated with brine; and then cover the straw with hoe or plow; the latter answers every purpose, if there are no stones to prevent its being well done. planted one field of thirteen acres in this way this season, and then put on a heavy roller; letting the oxen straddle one row, rolling down three rows at a time, and they are a good crop, and entirely free from rot, as most potatoes are this season. I have seen a patch of potatoes planted in this way, all sound, while in the adjoining field they were rotted so that they were not worth digging .- Exchange Paper.

# · Plowing in Guano.

A correspondent of the Country Gentleman, in reply to an inquiry as to the best method of applying guano on clay land,

"I have tried it on clay land which had been in grass for five years. On one-half of the field I plowed it in to the depth of about seven inches, and on the other half harrowed it in, and planted it all with corn, and staked off an equal number of hills from each part. It all came up equally well, but in the early part of the summer there was a murked difference in the two parts of the field, which continued throughout the agoson; and upon husking, that which had pren plowed in, and staked off upon, planting, produced nine bushels, while that had been harrowed in produced but five bushels, showing the advantage of plowing it in even in heavy clay soil. The plowing it in, even in heavy clay soil. soil was a slate, and the amount used about two hundred pounds to the acre."

#### How Much Lime Soils Need.

We have lately had occasion to remark that less lime is needed in soils than many suppose. Prof. Emmons, in his report on the Geological survey of North Carolina, says—"If we may appeal to observation and experiment, it is established that a small per centage of lime only is necessary to the highest degree of fertility; and ye this small per centage is necessary. If there is present one-half of one per cent., it seems to be sufficient; for it is rare to find a large quantity in productive soils." Prof. E. is a chemist and geologist of long experience and was one of the first (perhaps the first) to ascertain that some of the most produc-tive soils for Wheat in Western New York contain comparatively little lime .- Boston Cultivator.

SAND YOUR STANDS .- Let freshrelean sand be sprinkled over the floor of tie-ups. This will keep the animals clean and prevent, their being attacked by vermin. Every morning, remove all excrement to the manure shed, and throw over it a few hand-fuls of gypsum or pulverized charcoal.

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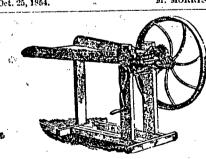
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Carlisle, June 14, '54,

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