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| Preserve Your Solls. <br> Sils should be preserved by manures |  |  |
| rome of the Eastern States, lands that other- |  |  |
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| they has taken thells, lime or marl, and re- plaeed the alkaliee costituente which bad |  |  |
| been taken from the soil by previous crops; if plaster had been permitted to exert its singular influence upon the growing elover, and |  |  |
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| fellds, wow looking so berren and forlorn,would bave been more ferile at this day than |  |  |
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| they were when the plow tarned the first furrow is the virgin toil. But old habits are |  |  |
| still stronger, with many well-meaning and undeniably sudustrious farmers, than the escellent example set them by the men who have had the sagacity and force of character |  |  |
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| travel. The same causes, at the present day operate to produce the same resuits as they did years ago. There is not one farm in a buodred to which its owner does full justiee |  |  |
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| huodred to which its owner does full justiee The great majority of them take all off, and return little or nothing back, and yet they |  |  |
| are surprised to find that their crops are not near so good as they were ten or twenty years. |  |  |
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| If we work an animal and do not feed bim up to the proper mark-that mark being the equivalent of his powers-he will grow fee- |  |  |
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| bler day by day, and finally give out altogether. |  |  |
| If we work a eoil and do not restore it to |  |  |
| those organic and inorganic constituents which are essential to keep up its productiveness, |  |  |
| shall reap, year by year, fewer busbels of grain, and cat fewer tons of hay, and at length it will refuse to make any returns at all. The law of compensation is an inexorable one:- |  |  |
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| "Give and I will requite." This is the law, and it cannot be violated with impunity. But a better day we trust, is now dawning. Mi- |  |  |
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| a better day we trust, is now dawning. Migration to the new lands of the far West in- |  |  |
| volves a journey almost to the base of the <br> Rocky Mountains, aud men are beginitg to perceive that it is better to adopt a system of |  |  |
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| farming which experience has proved to be profitable, than to continue to travel in ancient ways, which lead inevitably to a break |  |  |
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| dowr. Our lands will not continue to deteriorate much longer. Men are slowly becoming more enlightened to their true interests, sod more willing to follow the example set them by their successful neighbors - Boston Cultivator |  |  |
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| for wioter, as pratieced by G.F.A.Adams, of |  |  |
| dwellers upona somewhat damp soil, like that of most of the western prairie land: |  |  |
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| feet deep. In the bottom I put three crosstimbers, a foot thiek, and on thom laid a floor and then boarded up the sides six inches from |  |  |
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| the earth wall. I then took care to have the potatoes thoroughly dry, and all defective ones sorted over, and with careful baod- |  |  |
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| ling I filled the bio and covered it with straw and on that about a foot of earth, and there |  |  |
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| the potatoes kept till spring in first-rate order. I found water under the floor, which would have teuded to the ruin of the potatoes if it |  |  |
|  |  |  |
| had come in contact with them, as it had is former years, when they were stored in the common way. The air around the heap keeps |  |  |
|  |  |  |
| it from freezing. <br> This matter of storing roots for winter is a |  |  |
| very important subject, and it should attract tbe attention of all farmers at this season, when the cold nights of Autumn give bim |  |  |
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| $\frac{\text { notice that freezing ones are at baud. }}{\text { steckithis up. }}$ |  |  |
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| As the following table of the number of pounds to the bushel, may be of interest to the farmer and dealer, we publish it, and would adrise them to cut it out and stick it |  |  |
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| up in some promient place for reference: Of wheat, sizty pounds, Of shell-eorn, fift t-six pounds, |  |  |
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| Of corn in the cob, seventy pounds, -Of rye, fifty-six pounds, |  |  |
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| Of bra, twenty P |  |  |
|  |  | CANVASSERS WANTED. |
| Orty |  |  |
| faxsoed, ifity-tight pounds, |  |  |
| Of blue grases seed, fourteen pounds |  |  |
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| Of dried apples, twentyfour pounds, Of onions. fifty-seven pounds, |  |  |
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| tirely bardy when grown, are very tender during the first and second winters. Cover them with straw, refuse garden gatheritgs, leaves, cet. Sometimes it is best to raise them and lay them in by the heels, by which those gar-ders designate the operation of laying trees in tresehes or excavations, and covcring the roots and a considerable portion of the stams. This will not be extra labor in all cases when the young srees are to be reset, at any rate, the sezond year in nursery rows, of from three to four feet apart, and maure them well.--Fruit, Flowers and Farning. |  |  |
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EAST AVENUE NURSERY,




THIS WAY.



REMOVAL
$\stackrel{c}{c}$

FIRE! FIRE! ! FIRE!!!


LUMBER.
PINE POPLAR CYERRY AND ASH LUM


Above we prosent pon with a $11 i 11$

First Arrival
SPRING \& SIMMER GOOR

READY-MADE CLOTHNG,
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