

Agricultural

Destruction of Weeds.

Live-fortress, Canada Thistles, Quack Grass, and Perennial Vegetation generally.
Eds. G. GENTLEMEN: Your correspondent, D. D. MEEKER, in your paper of December 16th, inquires on the above subject. I have never contended with live-fortress beyond its presence in my garden. It seems to me, however, that the question of its destruction does not demand any specific experience. Nearly the same questions and answers are applicable to elders, Canada thistles, dock, burdock, &c.

I could detail numerous cases where dock, Canada thistles and elders have been destroyed by covering with boards, barks, &c. No plant can grow without air and light. Covering very much excludes both.

2. **Ploughing.**—Canada thistles have been destroyed in one summer, by six ploughings in the months of June, July and August. This certainly is expensive—yet in a badly infested field of good soil, and where agriculture is highly profitable, it may be better to do so than lose the use of the land entirely.

3. **Cutting.**—This may be done with the hoe or scythe. Herbage kept down by constantly being cut off must eventually die. In case of the borders of a field grown up to elders, briars, golden rods, &c., the very best way, I think, is to cut them all off close in the spring and remove the stones, and also make the surface even. The use of the scythe, once in two or three weeks for one summer, will, with great certainty and tolerable cheapness, destroy them. So, also, cutting almost any vegetable off in the height of its growth, say when in flower, will often utterly destroy by one operation. This result is especially made more sure, if, soon after the cutting, rain should fall to fill the hollow stalks; and be followed by hot sun. I have myself thus destroyed cases of Canada thistles by one mowing.

But if you wait till the plant is nearly ripe, when of course the root has been strengthened, you will fail. All persons who have dug about elders, golden rods, briars, &c., late in the season, must have observed buds set just beneath the soil. When this is the case, cutting off the old plant does no good. The energy concentrated about the root will send up a vigorous shoot the next year. I have known elders, growing in the grass of a door-yard, spring up the second spring, after having been faithfully cut off during a whole summer. But the growth last noticed was very feeble, and was checked by once more cutting them off.

4. **Culture.** The worst piece of quack I ever saw I destroyed in one summer, by cultivating a hoe crop among it. Potatoes have been recommended for this purpose, but I think unwisely, as they are injured by late culture, such as would often be found needful to banish the thistles. I prefer corn, bushbeans and cabbage, with all of which I have been successful, and that without much cost beyond ordinary culture. The precaution should be taken to plant your hill in a spot made clear at the time—then you can have them more boldly. It is further necessary that you should hoe in dry, hot weather. Hence this plan fails in a wet season. After the first hoeing of a quack crop, it is often well to go over it lightly in the middle of a hot day; just skimming the surface of the soil; and cutting off the young grass. I have seen, during the last summer, a very quack held nearly cleaned in the following manner. It was twice ploughed (having been in barley the year before) and thoroughly harrowed in dry weather. Then it was planted a little late with potatoes. These were subsequently ploughed and cultivated pretty frequently in dry weather, excepting right about the hills; the destruction was nearly perfect.

5. **The use of Salt.**—This, to be effectual in the case of a large field, must be applied so liberally as to destroy not only a foal vegetation, but the crop too; and hence you cannot cultivate it. Your land, too, in some cases, might be injured for the succeeding year. This method is moreover costly. Yet the limited use of salt is often advisable, as where some offensive plant is so situated as not readily to be dug out. In this case, if it be cut off smoothly, and a handful of salt be laid upon it, its destruction may be ordinarily insured.

6. **The Culture of Buckwheat.**—The sowing of successive crops of buckwheat, during the same season, in foul land, is often one of the readiest modes of clearing it. In this case the crop should be rolled down when in flower, and another crop of the same be sowed upon it. The foul vegetation will spring up with the buckwheat, but will soon be shaded and dwarfed by it. The succeeding ploughing will destroy it. Thus, as often as you plough you destroy a crop of weeds, &c. also, while the result of the whole operation is to deepen and mellow your soil, as well as in some sense to enrich it—not certainly by adding any mineral wealth to it, but by altering its mechanical condition, and filling it with vegetable matter. Under this general idea of the use of buckwheat, I may relate that a field near me was sown with corn in 1857, for soiling. So effectually was foul vegetation destroyed by this culture, that in renting the land myself this year for potato culture, I found the soil very unusually clean. C. E. GOODRICH. Utica, December 31, 1858. [Country Gentleman.]

Planting Trees.
As the proper season is now approaching for transplanting trees, a few hints to new planters will not be out of place.

I. Have your ground in good heart, and see that it contains a sufficient quan-

ty of the matters necessary to the growth of such trees as you are about to plant. Apples require lime, peaches phosphate of lime, or bone dust. Good wheat land is well adapted to the growth of apples, and poor soil should never be laid out for an orchard.

II. Let the land be high; low lands are liable to spring frosts, and the fruit blossoms are often blighted them. High situations are also more easily drained, which is absolutely essential to the well being of the trees.

III. Plow the ground deep before planting. A slight scarifying of the soil will do no good. Dig the holes for the trees deep, if the ground is not naturally loose. Fill up, with the surface soil around the roots, placing each rootlet in the most natural position. Do not use any barn yard manure.

IV. In selecting trees, choose such varieties as are of well known excellence, and that are adapted to your locality. Young healthy plants are better than large ones and bear removal much better. A large tree costs more in the nursery, but the small one, with like care, will, in a few years often outgrow it.

V. The shorter time your plants are out of the ground, the more likely they will be to live. If the rootlets are not allowed to get dry, the tree will be almost sure to grow; but if these get dried up, the chance of success is less. Some trees will not bear exposure of their roots for any length of time and live. Ohio Farmer.

THE GIRLS OF 1778.—The following has been reissued from a newspaper published at the revolution:

The following draft affair lately happened at Kinderhook, New York. A young fellow an inveterate enemy to the liberties of America, going to a quilling frolic, where a number of young women were collected, and the only man in the company, began his aspersions on Congress, as usual, and held forth something on the subject, till the girls, exasperated at his impudence, laid hold of him, stripped him naked to the waist, and instead of tar, covered him with molasses, and for feathers took the downy tops of flags which grow in the meadow, and coated him well, and then let him go. He has presented every one of them, and the matter has been tried before Justice Schoonmaker. We have not as yet heard his worship's judgment. It is said that person Bill's daughter is concerned in the affair.

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Administrator's Notice.
LETTERS of Administration on the Estate of SAMUEL HUNN, late of Genesee township, Potter Co., Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate will make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them to me for settlement.

WILLIAM HUBB, Adm'r.
Genesee, March 14, 1859—31-6t

Administrator's Notice.
LETTERS of Administration on the Estate of CHARLES C. WARNER, late of Harrison township, Potter Co., Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate will make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them to me for settlement.

MARY ANN WARNER, Adm'r.
Harrison, March 7, 1859—30-6t

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L. P. WILLISTON, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Wellsboro', Tioga Co., Pa., will attend the Courts in Potter and McKean Counties. 9-13

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is a constitutional disease, a corruption of the blood, by which this fluid becomes vitiated, weak and poor. Being in the circulation, it pervades the whole body, and may burst out in disease on any part of it. No organ is free from its attacks, nor is there one which it may not destroy. The scrofulous taint is variously caused by venereal disease, low living, disordered or unhealthy food, impure air, and all filthy habits, the depressing vice, and, above all, by the venereal infection. What creates its origin is hereditary in the constitution, descending from parents to children into the third and fourth generation. Indeed, it seems to be the rod of Him who says, "I will visit the iniquities of the fathers upon their children."

Its effects commence by deposition from the blood of corrupt or ulcerous matter, which, in the lungs, liver, and internal organs, is termed tubercles; in the glands, swellings, and in the surface, eruptions or sores. This foul corruption, which genders in the blood, depresses the energies of life, so that scrofulous constitutions not only suffer from scrofulous complaints, but they have far less power to withstand the attacks of other diseases; consequently, vast numbers perish by disorders which, although not scrofulous in their nature, are still rendered fatal by this taint in the system. Most of the consumption which descends on the human family has its origin directly in this scrofulous contamination; and many destructive diseases of the liver, kidneys, brain, and, indeed, of all the organs, arise from or are aggravated by the same cause.

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DRY GOODS, BOOTS & SHOES, HATS & CAPS, CLOTHING, GROCERIES, Grockery & Glassware

Also, a good stock of MISCELLANEOUS School Books, STATIONERY, &c.

All of which they will sell AS LOW AS CAN BE BOUGHT ELSEWHERE IN

THE COUNTY

PRODUCE OF ALL KINDS TAKEN IN EXCHANGE FOR GOODS

For which the HIGHEST PRICE will be paid. They can be found at all times, (Satur and Sunday excepted,) at the Store now occupied by D. BAKER.

IN LEWISVILLE, ready to wait upon Customers.

N. B.—We have come to the conclusion "READY PAY" is better for all parties, and we shall therefore do business on this system.

D. L. & M. H. DANIEL, Ulysses, Nov. 4, 1858.—10t.

MILLPORT HEAD-QUARTERS

The subscribers take this method of informing their friends that they are in receipt of, and are now opening, a choice desirable stock of

STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS