# farmer's Column.

## FALL PLOUGHING.

The Rural Register says : Too little regard is paid in this country to anvantages that are to be derived from ploughing heavy lands in the fall of the year, and leaving them rough and exposed to the action of the frost thronghout the winter. This winter following is of great service in öther respects ; it tends to rid the latid of weeds and of the seeds of nozious plants, which would otherwise germinate, but which; to a very considerable extents are destroyed by exposure to the frost: So highly is fall ploughing esteem ed in Flanders that the farmers of that country make use of an instrument unknown among our agricultural implements, but which is especially adapted to elevating the soil and leaving it in ridges so that the largest possible surface may be exposed to the beneficial influence of winter frosts. The action of frost mellows even the stiffest clays, breaks down the clods, and leaves the land in the spring far more light and friable than it could possibly be made with any number of ploughings.

# FEEDING OATS TO HORSES.

The same quantity of oats given to a horse produces different effects according to the time they are administered. I have made the experiments on my own horses, and have al ways observed there is in the dung a quantity of oats not digested when I purposely gave them water after a feed of oats. There is another bad habit, that of giving corn and hay on their return to the stable after hard work. Being very hungry, they devour it eagerly, and do not masticate ; the consequence is, it is not so well digested and not nearly so nutritious .- When a horse returns from work, perspiring and out of breath, he should be allowed to rest for a time, then given a little hav, half an hour after ward water, and then oats. By this plan water may be given without risk of cold, as the oats act as a stimulant .-Jounal'd Agriculture.

## TREATMENT OF HORSES' FEET.

Mr. Gamgee, Sen., in the Fdinbnrg Veterihaty. Review for August says ! "The day will I believe soon come, when people will not allow cutting instruments to touch the soles of their horses' feet, I have said in former papers that the wall sole and frog are so constructed that they mutually co-operate; and that the intermediate horn, which I have shown is secreted between the wall and sole at their union, is also required to be left entire ; but by the prevailing custom of cutting the hoof these substances, which in their nature are rebounding, springs, are descroyed or very much impaired. The custom to thinning the sole, and likewise of keeping that part always in cow dung or other wet sod are so much larger." dening material under the name of ' stoppings was brought much in to vouge after the establishment of our first veterinary schools.

Wise and Atherwise. QUITS .- A coroner's inquest was lately held in the interior of New Jersey upon the body of a man who died from the effects of

an entirely vegitable diet. On opening the body, the interior was discovered to be one huge cabbage, but dead to its core from confinement and want of water-a beverage which the patient never drank. The jury rendered a verdict of " quits."

"Quits, gentlemen !" exclaimed the dismaved coroner, " never heard of such a thing ! What do you mean by it ?"

"Why," replied the foreman, "we find that if the cabbage killed the man the man killed the cabbage ; aud if that ain't quits, blow me !"

An Irish Preacher was once considerably annoyed (as many before and since have like-wise been) by persons getting up and going out of church during the sermon. His patience being exausted, he stopped his discourse, and exclaimed : .

"Go on, my lad, I've seen the top of your head, that's enough !"

The fellow turned around and, with an angry, menacing look, muttered :

" I'll see you again, sir !"

"You had better see me now," replied the preacher, " for when I'm in the pulpit I fight for the Lord Jesus, but when I'm out of it I fight for myself."

PRETTY GOOD .- The following conversatein took place at a dinner table one day last week between a Lady and Gentleman :

Lady .- It is astonishing that with an immense Union army lying in Maryfand, these rebels cannot be kept out of Pennsylvania. Is there no way to prevent these raids into our territory ?

- Gent .- Certainly there is.
- Lady .- Well, pray, tell me how.

Gent .- Why let old Abe issue a procclattia . tion forbidding the rebels from en tering the State.

A Captain of vessel just arriving in harbor, directed one of his crew, an Irishman, to throw they buoy overboard: He was then stepping into the cabin. On his return the Captain inquired if his order had been obeyed. The Irishmen, with great simplicity, replied :

"I could not catch the boy, but I threw over the old cook."

4.2 I'Sydney Smith tells of a maid who used to boil the eggs very well by her master's watch, but one day he could not lend it to her because it was under repair; so she took the time from the kitchen clock, and the eggs came up nearly raw. Why didn't you take the three minutes from the clock as you do from the watch, Mary?" "Well, sir, I thought that would be too much, as the hands

On I what shall I do if Theodore is drafted ?" said a young girl to her grandmother, that thinking perhaps her lover might REDUCING AND APPLYING BONES be obliged to shoulder his musket and go to " Do :" said the old lady, her ven-

erable eves sparking with the light of other

# 600,000 MALE OF FEMALE AGENTS TO SELL LLOYD'S NEW STEEL PLATE COUNTY COL-ORED MAP OF THE UNITED STATES, CAN-ADAS, AND NEW BRUNSWICK

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ror in it. Price 50 cents. From the Tribune, Aug. 2. "LLOYD'S MAP OF VIRGINIA, MARYLAND,

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Mo., shows every man's plantation and owner's name from St. Louis to the Gulf of Mexico -1,350 miles-every sand-bar, island, town, landing, and all places 20 miles back from the river-colored in counties and states. Pri.e, \$1 in sheets. \$2, pocket form, and \$250 on linen, with ro'lers. Ready Sept. 20. NAVY DEPARTMENT, Washington, Sept. 17, 1862 J. T. LLOYD-Sir : Send me your Map of the Mis sissippi River with price per hundred copies. Rear-Admiral Charles H. Davis, commanding the Missis-sippi squadron, is authorized to purchase as many as are required for use of that squadren. are required for use of that squadren, GIDEON WELLES, Secretary of the Navy.

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RAILROAD. CHANGE OF TIME 

ON and after Monday, November 25th 1861, Trains will run as follow EXPRESS PASSENGER TRAINS Factory tille .... 9 04 

Tobyhanna......11:20

Stroudsburg. .... 12.32 P. M.

\*\*

66



ames S. Grennel, of Gra chusettes, has sent to the office try Gentleman, a sample of in been softened and render ate application in the f Grennell says : "I set an old cask with one heat

convenient spot back "Set deprise in the spring, and of the bores which have accumu lated during the winter I throw in sufficient me the other evening at the party, and I tell to cover the bottom ; then enough of unleached ashes thoroughly to cover them; then another layer of bones, then ashes, and so on placed a sufficient covering of ashes, loam of bachelor. You look more like a big tub ! charcoal dust, to provent the escape of any gas. I usally wet down the ashes as I proceed, and leave the cask exposed to the weather, that they may be kept damp. By the next spring, when I wish to use them, the bones are thouroughly digested and in a fit condition for use."

## VENTILATION IN STABLES

The great mortality occurring amongst the horses of the French cavalry has been diminished by more than one-half by increasing the amount of air supplied to the stables, no by an indistinct view, would often be allayed other change in the management having oc by conference. curred. At the end of the Italian war, 10. 000 cavalry were left with no stabling but was quite insignigcant, and not a single case sourkrout and and potatoes." of glanders occured. The French Government are now trying some experiments with having proved of the most favorable kind .- you have left behind. As might be expected, the effects of the improved ventilation of stables have been still more fully exhibited with respect to sick and better than others, but better than yourself. wounded horses.

# **KEEPING FRUIT.**

We all know the difference in flavor of a which is withered and the flavor gone. To any trouble, use postage atamps."

keep well for a long time, it should be kept as much as possible from the air, and various methods have been resorted to, by packing in bran, chaff, meal, &c, with different results. an ink keg. Immerson in water has succeeded in some cases with much satisfaction ; also burying in the earth in packages. For packing material when left above ground, nothing can excel weight a pound and the other pounds away. common land plaster as ground, to apply to the land. When carefully packed and the fruit sound , it will last a long time

An English farmer recently remarked that he " fed his land before it was haugry, restor it before it was weary, and weeded it before it was foul." We have seldom seen so much agricultural wisdom in one sentence.

a I did for Nation the last time come over nere. Make coarse I war you say the other a ender press ?" ' Y ..... torchiter, where can I get on e ?" "Why; you try Zeke Stokes: he hugged you he made me grunt."

Am I a little pale? inquired a lady, in alternate layers until it is full. On top is who was short and corpulent, to a crusty old was the savage reply.

> When we fall upon a rock we know how hard it is. When we are thrown upon our resources we learn how great they are.

A beggat woman, when questioned if she were not an Irish woman, dropped a courtesy and added, " Shure I am, yer honer, and have been ever since I was a child."

4+>

Men like horses start aside from objects they see imperfectly. Enmities, excited

He was a poetical chap who describes ladies mere temporary sheds; but the mortahty lips as the glowing gate-way of beans, pork,

-----

We must look downward as well as uprespect to the results of the exposure of hors- ward in human life. Theugh many may es to even currents of air, some of the results have passed you in the race, there are many

The call to religion is not a call to be

It is beauty's privilege to kill time, and time's privilege to kill beauty.

An exchange says ;-- " If you want a perfectivy sound and plump fruit, and that kind of money that will stick to you through

> "Out of darkness cometh light" as the printers devil said when he looked into

What is the difference between a irummer boy and a pound of meat? One

----The times are getting so hard that people can't pay attention.

It is said that the Moon has nine ents left out of her last gnarter.

Love is most intelligible when it is , unable to express itself in words.

Water Gap olumbia.....1:00 Delaware ..... Hope (Philadelphia connection) . 1:35 Leave New York from foot of Courtland Water Gap ..... 1:16 Stroudsburg ..... 1:30 Gouldsboro ..... 2:55 66 Montrose ..... 6:00 New Milford ..... 6:21 Arrive at Great Bend..... 6:40 These Trains connect at Great Bend with the Night Express Trains both East and West on the

New York and Erie, and at Scranton with Trains on Lackawanna and Bloomsburg Railroad, for Pittston, Kingston and Wilkesbarre; and the Train moving South connects at Junction with Trains for Bethle-hem, Mauch Chunk, Reading and Harrisburg.

Passengers to and from New York change cars a function. To and From Philadelphia, via. B. D. R. R., leave or take cars at Hope. For Pittston, Kingston and Wilkes-Barre, take L & B. R. R. cars at Scranton. For Jessup, Archbald and Carbondale, take Omni-

bus at Seranton

#### ACCOMODATION TRAIN. MOVING NORTH

MOVING NORTH	
Leaves Scranton	£1
Abington 10:35	"
Factoryville	"
Nicholson	66
Hopbottom	. M
Montrose	٤.
New Milford 1:20	"
Arrives at Great Bend 1:45	66
MOVING SOUTH	
Leaves Great Bend 2:10 P	. M.
New Milford 2:35	=
Montrosem 3:05	
Hopbotto 3:45	"
Nicholson	"
Factoryville	"
Abington 5:40	**
Arrives at Scranton	66
This Train leaves Scranton after the arrival of	the
Train from Kingston, and connects at Great I	lend
with the Day Express Trains both East and West	on
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JOHN BRISBIN, Sup	1.
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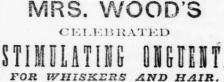
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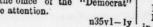
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