# farmer's Column.

#### TOP DRESSING WHEAT, &C.

In 1858 we visited the farm of John Johnston, near Geneva, N.Y, in company with Mr. H. E. Hooker. of this city. Mr. Johnston pointed out to us the effect of a dressing of salt, (289 lbs.) to the acre. The salted wheat was much the best ; the straw heavier, brighter and stiffer, and the heads larger. It was at least five days earlier, and the midge had consequenly, done little or no damage; while on the adjoining eleven acres the midge had injure I it materially.

Mr. Johnston pointed out strips of wheat where the land had been manured, and the same effect was also distinctly visible.

A few days since. Mr. Hooker was in our office and remarked: "I learned a good deal from that visit to Jonhston, that has I een of use to me. I have top dressed my wheat several times since then, and always with great benefit. I have observed the same thing among my neighbors.

"I have a piece," he continued, " part of which I top-dressed last fall, with well rotted dung. The wheat on this purt is at least a week earlier and will yield as much again as the other portions of the field. It will yield thirty bushels per acre, while I think the other will not go over fifteen bushels." "How did you apply the manure ? we asked."

"I spread it on the fallow and harrowed it in. I then sowed the seed and harrowed it again and rolled it."

"I know another case where the manure and seed were all plowed in together, and the wheat is excellent."

"Wiha gang plow, I suppose ?"

"No, the farmer had no gang plow, or that would have done the work more expeditiously. The piece was a summer fallow, broken up the last of June, and crossed plowed very shallow, so as not to turn up the sod, in August. The manure was then spread on the surface and seed and all turned under with the plow as shallow as pessible-not more than two inches deep, or at the most, three inches."

"The manure seems to act as a kind of mulch The wheat gets a good start and winters well. The with his shirt sleeves rolled up. roots seem to spread out more near the surface and it does not send out a tap root. The freezing and thawing does not injure it. The whole mass of roots heave up and down with the soil and receives no injury. If it had tap roots they would be broken off, and the plant weakened or killed."

"I have always believed." we remarked, "that wheat would be very grateful for a little manure-But John Johnston does not manure his wheat in that way. He applies it on the grass land the fall the prompt return. before he breaks it up for wheat. At least, this, I believe is his usual plan. The farmers in Wheatland are adopting the same system with good result."

"There is one thing," continued Mr. Hooker, " I want to tell you. I had a fine piece of land that I somfied. planted in potatoes and the next spring sowed it with oa's, seeding it down with clover and timothy. The next year I mowed the clover. It was a fair cropprincipally clover. It so happened that I could not pasture it, and so let the second crop of clover rot on the land The next year I had an excellent crop of hay-more timothy than the year before. The sec ond crop I left grow and act on the land as before and the next year I had still heavier grass. I let the second crop rot on the land as before and this season it is the heaviest crops of grass I ever had.'

" Is it nearly all timothy?" 'No there is a good deal of clover in it. The fact is, the second crop produces a good deal of seed, and I have no doubt that had I pastured the land in the fall in the usual way I should not by this time have had more than half a ton of hay per acre, as so,' quoth Jones, 'are you one ?' 'Yes, sir.' the land is very poor."--Genesce Farmer.

#### A SUCCESSFUL WINTERING OF BEES.

As the season has come round when the careful ish friend for the loan of his noose and receivapiarian looks well to the comfort of his little busy ed in return his marriage certificate ! friends, the writer is reminded of his last winter and

#### Wise and Utherwise. **RUNNING STILL!**

make and take a joke. A railroad employee,

night, to ask for a pass down to visit his fam-

inquired the gentleman we have alluded to.

" You receive your pay regularly ?"

This seemed a poser, but it wasn't.

" Yes."

" Yes."

let me ride."

-Buffalo Courier.

" Wavelet."

" Bullet."

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"You are in the employ of the railroad ?"

"Well. Now suppose you were working

for a farmer instead of a railroad, would you

call him a darned mean cuss if he wouldn't

Mr. Employee came out three minutes af-

GHOSTS.-Ghosts are now produced in

London as easily as the figures of a magic

lantern. In one of the theatres recently a lu-

"W-a-v-e l-e-t, wavelet, a little wave," was

"B-u-l-l e-t, bullet, a little-bull," shouted

urchin number three, who was innocence per-

gus Freeman having been drafted, sings :

'Tis but the voice that Abra'm sends

Or shake at Drafts alarms?

To make us shoulder arms!

" are the grave-diggers."

not.'

Why should we mourn conscripted friends,

23" "Marriage," said an unfortunate

husband, " is the churchyard of love." " And

you men," replied the not less unhappy wife,

Jones was one day told by a silly

fellow that he was 'no gentleman.' 'Think

'Oh,' said Jones, 'then I am certain I am

A person once sent a note to a wag

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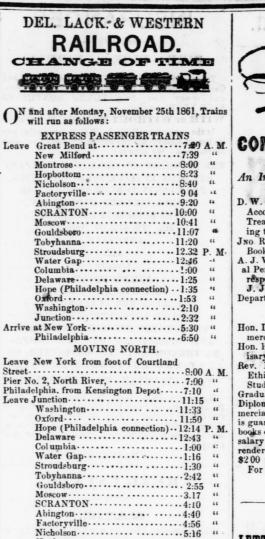
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trap-door-a large plate of glass-with all the BRICK ! 50,000 Brick for sale. appearance but none of the solidity of life .--Thanktul for past favors, the subscriber is determ-One of the scine shifters got in the way of the light recently, and was presented to the ther patronage. T. D. SPRING. Laceyville, Sept. 24, 1862-v2n7. audience in the act of drinking a pint of beer, NEW GROCERY

A schoolma'm in a district school

was examining a class in orthography. "Spell and define floweret," she said. STORE! "F-l-o-w-e r-e-t, floweret, a little flower," went off a towhead in a perfect shriek.

for the henefit of those who have as yet no settled plans for the better preservation of their bres during the cold weather.

The writer's hives have movable combs. The size is 14 inches every way on the outside, and each one "Do you know where those little boys go is placed by itself upon a small platform, close to the ground, On the top of each hive are four holes for supers. The cover which goes over the supers, is large enough (say 14 1 inches in the clear) to slip over the hive, and when the supers are off, covers the hive completely, and still leaves two or more inches space between the top of the hive and top of the outside cover. (In summer, this same cover is raised sufficiently to place supers under, and rests upon cleats, which are screwed on to the four sides of the hive at any height desired.) Last winter, the writer opened one of the holes in the top of the bive and tacked wire-cloth over it, and then put on the cover (or suttout, I call it.) The opening made in the cover to correspond with the entrance to the hive, when a prisoner if he was married. "No," replied slipped wholly down is not more than one and one half inches long, and one half inch high. Thus, no great current of air can blow into the hive, and the moist atmosphere rises through the hole in the top, your wife." instead of collecting dampness in the hive.

The writer was never so successful in wintering his bees as the last season. Upon raising the covers in the spring, instead of a damp mass of debris, and large quantities of dead bees, the floor was dry, and the caps of the cells lay along in regular order under the spaces between the combs-showing that the bess had not moved much.

The number of dead bees was much less, and evi- to get it." dently those which had died a natural death--not the sleek, whole winged ones, but dark, jaggedwinged, hard workers-perhaps a half tumbler full in each hive.

owed out by any using the square box hive, com- just struck one." mon among farmers. Another advantage in connection with this arrangement is, that if the bccs fall short of honey, they can be readily fed.

oms, when (the weather being favorable,) they laid up sufficient to last till the white clover came. Will not some other give their experience respect-

ing this most important matter of keeping bees through the winter?

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APIS.

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is best.

IS Rrather unexpected was the reply of the urchin who, on being arraigned for play ing marbles on Sunday, and sternly asked who play marbles on Sunday ?" replied innocently, "Yes, some on' em goes down by the side of the river."

IS Stanton, the brusqued, the bearded. the porcine, the tornado, has made a raid on his bureaus, and the ground is sprinkled with commissaries' surgeons' and quartermaster generals' heads.

The tollowing amusing bul! was late ly perpetrated at Bristol ; A magistrate asked the man. "Then," rejoined his worship, amid peals of laughter, "i'ts a good thing for

"Any news frae America, John ?" 'Na, there's nae news frae America, nor no likely to be, Davit." "What do you mean by that ?" "Weel, John, the only great news from America would be the truth, and that and be news, but we're nae the least likely

A gentleman popping his head thro' a tailor's shop window, exclaimed-"What Though the size of the hive is here given, it is not o'clock is it by your lapboard ?" Upon which necessary that it should be adopted for the better the tailor lifted up his lapboard and struck preservation of the bees. The principle can be fol- him a blow on the head, answering, "It has

An Irishman attending Quaker meet-ing, heard a young Friend make the following SPIKES, MINE RAIL, RAILROAD SPIKES, ANVILS, BELLOWS, HORSE-SHOES, One of my hives (about February) had not a drop of honey init. I filled a tumblet full of plain bar-announcement : "Brethern and sisters, I am ley candy, and inverted it over one of the holes, and going to marry a daughter of the Lord."\_\_\_\_ the bees leisurely consumed it all. One pound (cost "Och, an' ye are !" said Pat, 'faith, an' be ja-25 cts) carried them through till the time of fruit bers ! an t'll be a long time afore you'll see your father in-law."

> An individual killing hogs, became vexed, and venting his spleen, wished they were in h-1. 'Oh ! dear me mother, what can he mean ?' exclaimed his daughter. I

To "If I keep on dving my whiskers, they'll draft me for under forty-five," said a enough to make your mixture quite moist. Knead perplexed American ; "and if I leave off dyeit thoroughly, put in a warm place, and let it rise ing 'em Polly won't have me. Anyhow, I un ii quite light. Knead it again, put in two six- calculate I'm in a tarnation fix ; for I hate

MAKING TEA.-Water for making tea should be in the garden for this time o'night !"-" Well, MAKING TEA.-- Water for making tea thousand in the garden for this time don't the Bible in it escapes with the steam, and it will then not say "Ho every one that thirsteth ?" The make tea of the best flavor. Clear, pure, soft water old lady drew in her head, closed the window and collapsed.

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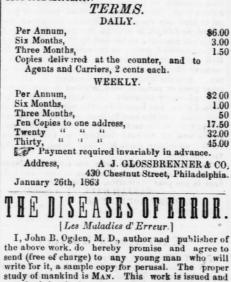
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