Our Book Table.

CUDJO'S CAVE. By J. T. Trowbridge, Author of "Neighbor Jackwood," "The Drummer Boy," &c. Pp. 504. 1864. Boston, J. E. Til-ton & Co. Pittsburgh: Davis, Charke & Co. This volume is one of the precursors to a hos of romances which the existing war will indubitably call forth; and having the advantage of an early appearance, it has already met with targe sale. Many of its incidents are ex-tremely improbable, and some of the characters unnatural; though in the present disjointed times, we can scarcely call any thing unnatural for improbable. It is, however, a very readable book, and presents, under the guise of fiction, the sufferings—which can with difficulty be exaggerated—of Union families in Eastern Tennes-

HEROES FOR THE TRUTH. By the late Rev. W. K. Tweedie, D.D. Pp. 245. Philadelphia: Presbyterian Publication Committee, No. 1384 Chestnut Street. Pittsburgh: Davis,

Clarke & Co. This is a collection of eight extracts from the work of Dr. Tweedie entitled "The Life and Work of Eagnest Men." The persons selected for examples as "Hernes for the Truth," are, Columba of Iona; John Huss; William Tyndale; Bernard Palissy; Hans Egede; Robert Raikes; Carey, Marshman, and Ward; Claudius Buchan-an. Altogether the book is admirable in matter

THE MARTYRS OF FRANCE; or, THE WIT NESS OF THE RECORMED CHURCH OF FRANCE, from the Reign of Francis First to Revocation of the Edict of Nantes. Pp. 147. Philadelphia: Presbyterian Committee of Publication. Pittsburgh: Davis, Clarke & Co. This little volume has been carefully pre-

pared, and treats of one of the most heroic periods in the history of the Church. It is well to keep alive in the popular mind the sufferings and deeds of the martyrs; and never was there greater endurance for the sake of the pure Gospel of Christ, than that of the French Prot-

THE NORTH BRITISH REVIEW, February, 1864. Reprint of Leonard Scott & Co., New York. Pittsburgh: H. Miner.

Contents: 1. The Country Life of England: 2. The Dynamical Theory of Heat; 3. Bibliomania; 4. Harold Hardrada, King of Norway; 5. The Later Roman Epic—Statius' Thebaid; 6. Kilmahoe, a Highland Pastoral; 7. Renan— Vie de Jésus : 8. Thackeray.

THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW for April has been laid on our table. The contents are, 1. Theodore Parker: 2. Shakspearian Pronunciation; 3. The Sanitary Commission; 4. St. Louis and Joinville; 5. The Navy of the United States; 6. The Future Supply of Cotton; 7. Carl Ritter; 8. Loyal Work in Missouri; 9. West Point; 10. General M'Clellan's Report;

THE FOLLOWING books are also on our ta ble, from the same Publication Committee, which our readers will remember is that of our New School brethren; and for sale by Davis, Clarke . & Co.:

FAR AWAY; or, LIFE AT TANNA AND SAMOA. Pp. 151. This is a most interesting account of successful missionary operations in the Islands of the South Sea. Where was once unbroken dark-ness, the Sun of Righteousness has now risen.

AN EXPOSITION OF THE LAW OF BAP-TISM; As IT REGARDS THE MODE AND SUB-JECTS. By Edwin Hall, D.D., Professor of Theology, Auburn Theological Seminary. Pp. This book has already done good service in the

Baptist Controversy, and the Committee has acted wisely in placing it on their list. We com-mend it to all who wish to establish their own minds on this subject, or to answer objectors. THE CANNIBAL ISLANDS; or, Fiji and its PROPLE, Pp. 369. Here is a full and reliable statement of the

history, scenery, climate, and people of Fiji, and also of the remarkable and beneficial changes introduced by the labors of the London mis-THE TWO WATCHES; WITH THE TWO LAW

DERS, AND DRINKING FOUNTAIN. A good book for the children. Also the following Tracts:

PRESEYTERIANISM: ITS AFFINITIES. A CHURCH CATECHISM. GOOD SOLDIERS. A TRACT FOR OUR ARMIES. GROWING OLD. LEAFLETS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL. INVITING SINNERS TO CHRIST.

Fixeside Reading.

Gny's Temptation.

"Hurrah for Mr. Phipps!" was the cry that rose from a group of boys clustered around the Glenville school house. "Hurrah for Mr. Phipps! Three cheers and a tiger!" shouted Tommy Rich, throwing up his cap. Such a confusion of howls was the response to this suggestion, that Mr. Phipps' little dog, Skip, gave one or two wild barks, and ran under the school house in dismay. Fortunately Skip's master was not far off, and as he came down the steps, standing, a tall, dignified gentleman, in the little crowd, the noise lulled, and the boys closed around him quietly.
"That is enough of cheering, boys," said

he. "I am glad you are pleased with your holiday and my plan for its celebration. leave the arrangements in your hands; only let us remember that Washington was not merely a patriot, but a gentleman, and keep his birthday accordingly."

The group broke up, and the boys went away in knots of two or three, eagerly discussing the promised pleasure. For the coming holiday was to be celebrated in great style, by the boys of Mr. Phipps' school. The "Glenville Brigade," their "company," of which they were so proud. was to have a grand parade in the morning, to end by escorting Captain Bryant to the Hall, where he would address them. A speech from a prisoner escaped from Richmond, a perfect hero in the eyes of the boys, was delight enough, one would think. But it was to be followed by a collation in the Hall, and in the evening a visit with their teacher to that wonderful art-mirror, the Stereopticon. Altogether it was a programme worthy of the patriot Washington, and the teacher Phipps," as Tom Rich said.

"Yes, but Tom, it's time for the brigade to choose a new Captain," said Howard Lee." My month is up on Saturday."
"To be sure," assented Tom. "And we want an extra good one for the celebration. Who shall it be?"

. "Flaxy East, say I," answered Howard. "Guy Howland, say I," interrupted Tom, emphatically. Tell you what, Guy knows how to make a splendid officer." "There's half a dozen boys bigger than

he," answered Howard." "Besides he's turned pious, and I call him a sneak," "Bother! Tell you what, How., it's a pity you're not like him," was Tom's re-

"Guy never tells tales of the other boys, any way," interposed Aleck Turner, sig-

"That's so! Three cheers for Captain Guy," called little Ned Willis, shrilly. Howard blushed angrily. "We'll vote on the thing Saturday," said he in a sharp tone. And thus arose the first little cloud

over the anticipated' celebration. The morrow came, and party spirit began to run high in the school. Tom and Howard worked hard to secure the election of

their favorites, while many were the argu-· ments in favor of each. Flaxy was rich; had the best uniform; the wrecks of vessels, lost in that tempes Roman Catholics:

was the taller. Guy, though young, was a tuous night.

A few years ago, the writer spent several sprouts get too long, as there is danger of

the celebration must be omitted, as involv- good, but it is not sufficient. ing more evil than good.

votes, and the result was-a tie! know. Who's been bought over?"

Flaxy! I heard him!" said little Ned your immortality. Willis; for which indiscreet remark he received a punch from Howard. "Tell you what, boys, we'll try that again," said Tom; but the result was the

arated in great excitement.

Phipps wouldn't like two parties in the Did you ever take a bath in a cold morn school, but— Besides, I can't get out of ing? The water looks so clear and chilly -that's sure !"

anxiously all the week.

The patient mother's smile was not want-Do you think it will be worth all the bad You like breakfast, every one of you, but

they say-and-a little fellow needn't be put down without spirit," said Guy, im- and you can't bear the idea of parting. ploringly.

does give in, what then?" Pet came toddling in just then, and claimed | ing!" good spirits.

"Be kindly affectioned one to another stopped and repeated slow, "in honor pre-

thing like that;" and then the boy wiped boy has a bath, every excursion train starts away a few rebellious tears. Like the rest with a strain and puff. Every hive of honof us, Guy found being good was often up- ey had a first bee who gave it half her hill work. But the Bible was taken up breakfast in a luscious drop; every great Church historian, and Da Costa, Stahl, again, and Guy's head bent over it thought- fortune began by saving a first dollar that Capadoza, and Biesenthal, continental crit-

s thronged into the play-ground the next Monday; "we're going to elect our captain, to-day, sure."

to speak. Boys, I resign in favor of Flaxy. I wont be captain, any how." There was great confusion at this, and cries of "Stuff!" "Sneak!" were heard

here and there. "Hold on, boys!" oried Guy, though his cheeks tingled. "I'm not done yet. I'm not mean, but it's no way to celebrate Washington's Birthday by a fuss, or by dividing our Brigade. We ought to be uni-ted that day, surely. I move Aleck Turner be captain—he's just the one, so tall and soldier-like. We want a splendid officer the celebration day. Flaxy and I will have our turns by and by, so nobody need mind giving in now. Please, Tom-please, Flaxy-help me," and Guy held out his

hands to the boys. "Ob. I don't care," said the latter, sulkily, "I'll give in, too, if you are bent on not having a row." "Three cheers for handsome Captain

Aleck !" piped little Ned Willis. And the boys, with a moment's hesitation, joined in "That was neat in little Guy," said Tom

Rich, pulling Flaxy East aside.
"Hum!" said the latter, whistling. "Say," persisted Tom, "'spose that comes of what How calls being pious? Tell you what, it would not be bad if the rest of us had some of that same religion." And Flaxy thrust his hands deeper into his pockets, and nodded emphatic assent:-Congregationalist.

The Anchor of Hope.

A vessel was about leaving Boston for a port in the Mediterranean. Though supplied with the usual number of auchors, the captain ordered beside, one of a smaller size: with its flukes well pointed, and possessing some other peculiarities. Through the neglect of the workmen to whom it was entrusted, it was not in readiness at the appointed time. The dissatisfaction of his crew did not however prevent the captain from tarrying for its completion. When at length it was finished and approved, the vessel sailed. Propelled by favorable winds, she made a quick and prosperous passage over the Atlantic. But as she neared the straits of Gibraltar, the rising clouds betok-ened an approaching storm. The ship was placed in readiness to weather the gale, which soon came in great fury. The vessel seemed but a plaything to the angry billows that dashed around and over her. Driven before the mad tempest, she was fast nearing the rocky African coast .- Soon she must be dashed in pieces. Her ordinary anchors had all been cast; but they had parted their cables, or were dragged as light weights by the power of the furious storm. That little anchor was now brought forward. It was lowered with tremulous. hands. It caught a firm hold. Gradually the vessel righted, and all through that tempestuous night it held her in safetyher deck and sides lashed by the furious waves; the thunder booming out in terrortones above the ocean's roar, while the livid of the white man, and who were laying revealed the boiling deep and the cragged rocks at her side, like the jaws of ruin open

to envelope her. When morning came the tempest had passed. The dark clouds rolled away, and the sun looked out upon the still troubled had maintained its hold by the fluke of an to in the Holy Scriptures, there is a little not large, is quick growing and very old anchor, lost from some man of war. Then knot a company of thankful ones—feet above the level of the sea. Some of hours; pour off the water and keep the

an sonslaught; but never shall thy vessel for he knew then that he had a brother to Mr. Phipps quietly observant of the pro- reach the heavenly port with no other se- sympathize with and encourage him. He gress of things in the school, began to fear curity than thy virtuous life. Morality is was uniformly kind to those who hated and

Young mariner, bound on an untried voy-Saturday, the election day came; one by age, secure the anchor of a good hope now, to gather around him and seemed sorry for one the members of the Brigade gave their ere you sail farther. Soon shall you pass the ill feeling they had formerly manifestthrough the narrow straits of death, and ed, and for all the trouble they had caused "I declare!" shouted Tom Rich. "There spread your canvass upon the shoreless ocean him. A few came in occasionally, in the was one more on our side this morning, I of eternity. Then, if unsecured, too late evening, to listen to his reading of the will be your appeal to the Great Master. "Howard Lee offered a double handful But if you are a true Christian mariner, of nuts to the boy that would vote for secure will be your voyage, and glorious

About Beginning.

a train of cars? How it pulled and groan-At last the final trial was postponed un- ed and wheezed, just as if the iron horse til the following Monday, and the boys sephad hardly strength enough to move such a arated in great excitement. had hardly strength enough to move such a ponderous load! But when he gets fairly "I don't care," soliloquized Guy, on his under way, he goes on merrily for miles homeward way. "I don't see why I and miles, as if he loved to do it, giving shouldn't take Tom's advice, and be captain now and then a defiant snort, as much as of half the brigade, and let the others go. to say, "Who says I can't draw a heavy I should have the best company, and beat load?" But if he once fairly stops, then the others out and out, I know! Mr. there is all the old trouble over again.

it now. I've said I would stand for elec- that you have a good mind to let it alone tion, and the boys on my side wont train just this once, and wash when the weather with any one else. Flaxy's a mean fellow is milder. The first touch stings like ice; you shudder and start back as if you were So Guy excitedly marched into the house freezing. But you don't freeze, and as I do not ask my cross to understand, to tell his mother, who had watched him soon as you begin to rub yourself with a coarse towel, you are all aglow. Your "You see, mamma, the fellows wont cheeks are red and your eyes are bright, stand another captain, and I shall show no and you are much warmer than when you spirit if I give in now," he concluded. stood shivering, thinking "I can't do it." Does it seem very early sometimes when ing, as Mrs. Howland looked at her boy. the breakfast bell rings in the morning?

feeling, the division in the school, the you don't always like it the right time. trouble it will give Mr. Phipps, my dar- You are very warm and very sleepy, and the bed seems a much more desirable place "But all the big boys will be angry with than it did last night, when you were so unme, mother. They want me to be obliging, willing to go to it. Just now you are on the most intimate terms with the blankets, You cannot see to dress, for your eyes

"And if he does not show spirit? if he are closed, and it seems very hard to keep to the churches:
them open. But in a few minutes they are "More Jews," said Professor Tholuck, "Why, then, I shall be called a sneak—wide open and shining, the new Winter in 1842, "have been converted during the suit is buttoned, the tangled hair is smooth; last twenty-five years, than during the seving himself from a violent kick at the fendant the second bell sounds like the voice on the containing the sevent containing der. I think it was fortunate that little of a playmate, "Come on boys, we are waitthe boy's attention. Guy got through the now; you go by it without a glance, and acter of these converts, another German evening comfortably, and at last took the have no desire to creep back among the doctor observed in 1853. "Without speak-Bible to read his evening chapter in very pillows. Sleep is over and stirring life is ing disparagingly of the heathen converts

You see from these facts that beginnings with brotherly love; in honor preferring are often hard. The French say, "It is ferring one another."

"I might have expected to find some day begins with getting up, every clean began to do right when it would have been easier and pleasanter to do wrong. Perseing up the school house steps. "I want gin it. Let us begin to-day."

Miscellaneous.

Missionary Ridge.

Chickamauga comprehends a considerable district extending up and down a creek of that name, which empties into the Tennessee River, near Chattanooga, running a Northwest course. Seven miles in a direct course, was located Brainard, the first missionary station established by the American Board among the Cherokee Indians, in 1817. In this region this tribe held a territory of 12,000 square miles, or 8,000,000 acres, guaranteed to them by the United States, two-thirds of which lay in Georgia. Brainard was situated on the west side of this creek. On the same side is situated the ridge of land now called Missionary Ridge, doubtless from the circumstance that the missionary station was in that time and some expense. Any soil which neighborhood. This station comprised a will raise good corn will do for the vine. farm of forty-five acres, which was cultivated by the mission in order to introduce. Such difficulty must be overcome by drainamong the Indians, habits of industry and ing; or if this is not practicable, excavate of a civilized life. Lookout Mountain is the soil to the depth of two feet or more, seven miles due west from Brainard. From and put in a layer of brick, stones and rubits summit a magnificent landscape is open bish, to serve as a partial drain. If the to view, extending over the surrounding soil is in good condition, no manure need country, and even to the Blue Ridge.

ground. Over it the State of Georgia extended her laws, and imprisoned the missionaries who refused to take the oath of illegiance to them. The United States The missionaries were dragged from their centre and eight to ten inches deep at the fields of labor by the armed soldiers of the circumference. It the centre of the hole State of Georgia, treated with great indignity set a strong stake, four or five feet high and immured in the penitentiary for a year. This should be placed before planting the and four months. In the meantime, the vine, so as to avoid injuring the roots in and four months. In the meantime, the lands of the Cherokees were surveyed and divided into farms of 140 acres each, and distributed by lottery among the inhabitants of the State. Counties were organical transfer of the State. zed, magistrates appointed, and courts if they are not as long as this, cut of a porheld, and the number of whites who crowd- tion of their ends at any rate, as this will ed into the territory exceeded that of the Indians. There were men who took every branches. The top of the vine should be means to draw the Indians into intemper cut back to two or three buds. Set the ance and debauchery. When the time for vine in the centre of the hole, close to the removal, by a treaty negotiated by a portion stake, spread the roots out to their full f the chiefs, came, families were taken from their houses and farms, leaving their then cover them with surface soil, working furniture and flocks, and marched under strong guards to camps selected as starting places; and such were the hardships of the journey to their new homes, that one-fourth of the nation died on the way.

Is it strange that God should visit the niquities of the fathers upon the children of this very region, where so much injustice and wrong had been inflicted upon a aside the pursuits of the chase, and were people ?- Vermont Chronicle.

A Church at Mt.: Lebanon

school, but their work had been greater in flattering Guy's vanity, rousing his passion, shall roll upon thy soul? Thou mayest and fostering a little spirit of self-right- stand many a brunt, hold firm against many the missionary went there, he returned, injured him, and by degrees their hearts became softened toward him; they began Scriptures, and to his simple yet truthful

illustrations of the Word of God. Ten years have passed away, and God bas greatly blessed the labors of that humble disciple; and now, where he once stood up alone to testify for Christ, there is a whole community of Christians, who have learned Did you ever see an engine try to start | to worship God in spirit and in truth.-Christian Mirror.

> Per Pacem Ad Lucem. do not ask, O Lord, that life may be A pleasant road; I do not ask that thou wouldst take from me Aught of its load:

do not ask that flowers should always spring Beneath my feet;
I know too well the poison and the sting
Of things too sweet.

For one thing only, Lord, dear Lord, L plead, Lead me aright, Tho' strength should falter, and tho' heart should Through Peace to Light. [bleed,

My way to see; Better in darkness just to feel thy hand And follow thee. Joy is like restless day; but peace Divine Like quiet night.
Lead me, O Lord, till perfect Day shall shine Through Peace to Light! -Adelaide Anne Proctor.

The Jews.

The following facts concerning the success of recent Christian missions among the Jews are given in one of the published sermons of the Rev. Dr. Howe, the present efficient delegate of the Foreign Committee

aymate, "Come on boys, we are waitThe bed does not look so tempting teen to twenty thousand." Of the char-I maintain that the intellectual and moral influence exerted by the two classes respectively is beyond any comparison. God has one another:" Guy put down the book the first step that costs." They mean that chosen the very ablest minds of the Jews hastily. "How the Bible does have a verse it is much harder to begin than to keep on: for his Church; they are leaders and it is much harder to begin than to keep on; for his Church; they are leaders and for every single thing! I wish-" Guy harder to do a thing the first time than the guides, commentators, lexicographers, his second or third. But no good job was ever torians, and preachers. There is no posidone without a beginning. Every happy tion of honor and influence in the Church that they have not reached." The first Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Jerusalem. Dr. Alexander, was, you know, a convert from Judaism. So were Drs. Neander, the somebody would have been glad to spend; ics and professors. More than sixty of "Tell you what, boys," was Tom Rich's every noble man was once a brave boy who Jewish extraction are clergymen of the in her parishes. It is estimated that not verance is a very fine thing, but how can far from three hundred are employed as "Wait a minute, Tom," said Guy, spring- | we persevere in any good course till we be- ministers and professors in the universities of Germany. More than twenty of Hebrew birth are preaching the Gospel of Christ in this country. These, it seems to us, are indications of great success in the presentation of the Christian faith to the

Farm, Garden, &c.

SILVER PEARL SOAP.

[Selected from the American Agriculturist.] Plant a Grapevine this Spring .- There are line up this creek, or fifteen, following its few of our readers who have not room for a single vine, and we hope that the most of them will put out several; at any rate, plant one. If it is on your own land, all the better. If the place is a hired one, do not let that deter you from planting, for somebody will get the benefit. Many who read the elaborate description given by some for preparing the soil, trenching and special manuring, etc., are led to believe that it is too much of a task, and that it will involve the outlay of a great deal of The chief thing to be avoided is a wet soil. This was the Cherokee's favorite hunting a quantity of well decomposed manure or be used at planting; but if it is poor, add compost, or use about two quarts of ground bones to each vine, mixing it with the earth around the roots. A large supply of coarse bones, mixed with the soil, will furlso took the 8,000,000 acres of land, pay- nish a large supply of vine food. The soil ing them only \$500,000, and removing should be throughly pulverized to the them beyond the Mississippi. The injustation and suffering attending their removal is little known to the present generation. the bottom four to six inches deep in the

cause them to throw out small fibrous length and distribute them evenly, and it in cerefully around the roots; then fill up the hole and press it down firmly with the foot. When the vine begins to grow, rub off all but the strongest shoot, and keep this tied to a stake during the season

A very little trouble will soon furnish a large supply of this delicious fruit. Get a Concord, if but one vine; if two, add a Delaware; if more, half of each, if obtainable. Early Beets and Carrots. - The earlier these can be had, the more acceptable they fast becoming a civilized and Christian are, and with a little pains they may be brought on much earlier than usual. The soil for both should be light, warm, deep, and rich with manuring the previous sea-son. The best early variety of the beet is On one of the lofty peaks of Mt. Lebanon, the Bassano, or as it is called by some, the waters. That little anchor was lifted: It | Syria, that goodly mountain, so often alluded | Extra Early Turnip Beet. This, though for the captain was a praying man to offer the people of the village belong to a war seed covered in a warm place until the a tribute of grateful praise to Him that rul- like, half barbarous sect called Druzes, but sprouts begin to show themselves, then eth in the storm, while about them floated the remainder have been, until recently, roll the seed in plaster and sow. In treat was the tailer. Guy, though young, was a tuous night.

A few years ago, the writer spent several sprouts get too long, as they be universal favorite; had a brother in the Young man, just launching out upon the months in this village. There was then breaking them, but sow as soon as they be

was a batter in the survives also a brother in the army who had taught him to "train," would be the smartest efficier. (If we have a seed of inches in the contest was also as seed in the contest was also as seed in the polar star of truth and vir. The candidates themselves as letter for the result, though (in y did nothing actively to forward his own and sorting because of honor was too great for that But he thought much of the coveted position, and was quite pertaint in his own mind that he degerved it. The real of Tom and

rows, they can be filled by carefully taking plants from the crowded places and transplanting them. Hoe often and weed thoroughly. The Early Horn Carrot is the best early.

it too much trouble to furnish the tall. growing peas with brush or other support, should try some of the dwarfs, of which there are several varieties. They grow from eight to eighteen inches high, and are quite desirable for small gardens. Tom Thumb is one of the earliest dwarfs : it grows only eight inches high, and its pods all come to maturity about the same time, which is an advantage in a market pea, but not a good quality for one grown for family use. By sowing at intervals of a few days, this difficulty can be met. Bishop's Dwarf Prolific and Bishop's Long Pod are both good sorts, growing one and one and a half feet, and affording several pickings. Queen of Dwarfs is said to be fine; we tried it in a very dry season, and had a bad crop. The Strawberry Prolific is another good dwarf kind. McLean's Princess Royal is a recently introduced sort, highly commended in the catalogues. As it is not well to give them fresh manure, sow in soil already in good condition, as early as the ground can be worked. The drills may be fifteen inches or two feet apart, according to the height. :

Spinach at Home and Elsewhere.—Hurbert says: "When I get spinach at a restaurant or hotel I have a most delicious vegetable, but at home, Bridget gives us only a dish of greens; what makes the difference?" The difference here, as in many other things, lies in the cooking. Spinach is sometimes utterly spoiled by cooking with meat or with other vegetables. At other times it is simply boiled and skimmed out of the water and sent to the table without other, preparation. To have spinach nice: wash and pick it over and then throw into boiling water and let cook until done, drain on a colander and chop fine. Then put in a saucepan a lump of butter as large as an egg for each quart of chopped spinach, and when melted, put in the spinach, let it simmer until thoroughly heated through, and serve with slices of bard boiled egg laid over it. Some vary the dish by adding a little flour and mik at the last cook; some chop the spinach be-

fore boiling and proceed as above. Economical Bread.—Take scraps of flour bread, break in a pan or deep dish, cover it with milk, let it stand until soft, then mash. If very sour add half the amount of sweet milk, if not, add sour milk; add half a teaspoonful of soda to the quart, two eggs and a little salt; stir in corn meal enough to make a batter; bake in a quick oven.

Depth to Set Fruit Trees.—Four inches below the surface is fully deep enough to set the upper roots of fruit trees. If you fill in around growing trees to the depth of six inches, they will probably receive a severe check, as this will bring the roots too far from the surface warmth and soil.

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