on the farm to milch cows or sheep.

2d. Cut it so that if it is necessarily should not be pruned at all, but the 2d. Cut it so that if it is necessarily exposed to dew the dew shall fall on it while the grass is green rather than after it is partially cured. This is one of the most important practical noints of the most important practical noints. of the most important practical points in hay-making. Dew or rain will not hurt fresh, green grass, provided it is got rid of before the grass begins to will. In heavy grees, therefore that

wilt. In heavy grass, therefore, that cannot be cured in one day, we should this method the fruit will ripen two or start the mower late in the afternoon, three weeks in advance of vines upon say four o'clock, and cut as long as we which all of it is allowed to grow.—
could see. Rain or dew will not hurt could see. Rain or dew will see standing it any more than if it was standing under the same treatment. To improve uncut. The next morning, the moment the flavor of the fruit place it on earthuncut. The next morning, the moment the dew is off, or a little earlier, start the tedding machine, Lively, and Keep it going, changing horses if necessary. The more frequently the grass is stirred the more rapidly it will cure. If kept well stirred, the hay will be ready to draw in immediately after dinner.

3d. When grass is cut in the morning, if a light crop and somewhat overripe, it may not unfrequently be drawn into the barn the same day. But with heavy green grass this can rarely be

into the barn the same day. But with heavy green grass this can rarely be done. Keep stirring the hay until about four o'clock in the afternoon. Then rake into windrows, and put it into cock for the night. If exposed to rain or dew while spread out on the land in this partially curred state, it will be very serioustially cured state, it will be very serious-ly damaged. The next morning turn grown and cook the over the cocks, or open them out if ne cessary, and draw in as soon as dry

4th. When grass is cut, and rain sets in immediately, while the grass is spread out on the land as left by the machine, or in swaths, nothing can be done. It is better not to touch it until there is a or in swaths, nothing can be uone. It is better not to touch it until there is a prospect of getting it sufficiently dry to put it in cock. As long as it is green it will not hurt.

5th. When partially-cured grass is wet with a sudden shower while spread, In this way it remains until more out it cannot be turned or shaken owners accumulates second the state.

that the wind can get through the allow it to lie flat and sodd'g in necessary to be very careful salt on hav perfectly dry beforthen put Spread two or three qr each ton of this damagore time in

eadow hay .-CLOVER HAY refred are essencuring than timot' that after the clover is Pearly, the tedder may taken nott advantage. A good blossomne clover late in the afterbe used next morning, as soon as plan off, shake it out with the noothen, in an hour or two, rake thmall windrows five or six feet with a steel-toothed rake. Turn windrows with the fork, say once

ore dinner, and then immediately rake into large windrows and cock up spread it out the next morning and turn it over in an hour or two. That which every manure heap there should be an carefully for the night. If necssary, was opened first will probably be ready excavation, to receive its liquid drainto draw in by half-past ten or eleven age, in order that it may be saved, and o'clock. There are many other methods, but, all things considered, we prefer the one we have briefly described. If we could be sure of the weather, we should cure the hay in the cock, and it is often convenient to adopt both plans. American Agriculturist.

Manure the Fruit Trees.

Advices from Bucks, Berks and Montgomery counties, among the best of our lowing reply: fruit-producing regions, tell us that the apple crop is likely to be one of the heaviest known. And yet there have hear in future years that the apple is "unsuited to the soil of Pennslyvania," At least two crops can be grown in a unless something is done to sustain the soil of pennslyvania," At least two crops can be grown in a single season, and a far larger quantity be forgotten that all this mass of fruit the matter of their substance is in a large degree taken from the soil. We never think to get crops of corn or potatoes without continuous and regular measurements. dressing for his apple-orchard.

perience has shown that it is not essential that the fruit-trees get the best stable manure. Indeed, some good fruit growers would rather not have rank, strong matter. Road-scrapings, ditchwashings, or even kitchen ashes have been found, when spread under the trees, to produce a world of good.

Oftentimes during the summer there for all that the roots can possibly supply. We believe that if orchards were proapple trees .- GER. TELEGRAPH.

MILKING TOO LATE.-The following suggestions by a correspondent of the Country Gentleman are worthy of atten-

cows go dry three, or at least two are not broken, and the casein o'f which months. My own experience would they consist remains in the butter. give three months as about the best average length of time cows should go dry before dropping their calves in the Spring, and this I find best, without regard to the general health of the ani-.mal or the amount of milk to be produced the following or after seasons .-Cows that are milked too long either get thin in flesh and give but little milk, get thin in liesh and give but little milk, and that of poor quality, or else require a large amount of nutritious food to keep up a good supply of milk and the animal in good flesh. My rule is to feed liberally as long as I do milk, and when a cow gives less than about two and that of poor quality, or else require a large amount of nutritious food to when a cow gives less than about two quarts of good, wholesome mik, dry her off and lessen the feed. A dry cow needs but about two-thirds the amount of fodder required by a cow of the same large as an orange, and set to rise.—
size which gives milk, so that there is

When light, I drop them into a pot of no present profit in milking so long, boiling water, cook until done, and unless dairy products are very high, to serve with drawn butter sauce and

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1st. Cutting the grass when in flower and before any seeds are formed. If we cut too early we lose substance, if too late we lose quality. If the hay is for market or for horses, we should let it stand longer than if it is to be fed out on the form to mileh cows or sheen.

The form to mileh cows or sheen.

Manures. Preparatic pursue a system SADDLES The best gar:—A trench is presomething like feet deep, and large pared, two what manures may be enough to be bottom of this trench, wanted .ck, grassy turf, ashes, any

out, it cannot be turned or shaken of anure accumulates around the stables; out, it cannot be turned of shaken sanure accumulates around the stables; too quickly after the rain is over. It is then carried and deposited in annot wait for the ground to dry. If other layer, with a layer of the other spread out lightly on the wet grass materials on the top. The manure materials on the top. The manure should always be saturated with moisture, and trodden down firmly to hasten its decay; and if an occasional load of night soil could be mixed with it, all the better. The layer of muck and other substances being always placed on the top, the last layer of manure absorbs the evaporations of the heap, and hastens the decay of all. When stable manure is thrown down and left But the principry care must be tially the sam off the leaves and the sam of the sam to rise from it; and this is the very evidence of it escaping to be lost; and if it be thrown down in a heap dry, it will immediately burn-that is, dry rot. evaporation, and nothing is left but its

ashes, so to speak. When the heap has accumulated for four or five months as described, the whole should be turned over, completely ter dinner. About three or four o'clock mixed, and filed up in a compact, firmly trodden mass, where it will undergo further decomposition, and in a short either applied in the growing season, in

answer to the following inquiries What is the best thing to be sown for plowing in as a green manure to improve a poor soil? Also, as to the best seed drill. Is there any kind suited to peas? Mr. A. S. Fuller made the fol-

"Red clover has long been considerbeen already two pretty full crops in but we believe that peas are equally the last two years. We shall expect to good, and that land can be enriched by strain on vitality which such continuous of vine produced. It is well known bearing so often results in. It must not that pea vines contain the same cle ments of fertility as clover; in fact the is not made up from nothing; but that plants both belong to the same family lar manuring, nor can we get apples __ seen that peas are preferable, inasmue Jefferis, one of the best of the Chester as four or five crops can be produced in county apple-raisers, as was stated at the same time that we can grow one of the last winter's meeting of the Penn- clover. In sowing peas to be plowed sylvania fruit-growers' meeting held in l'hiladelphia, MANURES UIS APPLE-TREES and in the same direction as it is de-REGULARLY EVERY YEAR. Whenever he has little else to do, or has any refuse drills a sufficient distance apart to leave that he can get, he hauls it as a top one open furrow between, in order that the vines in each succeeding drill may So many seem to feel that manure be rolled into it and be covered. Turn given to their fruit-trees is so much under the vines when the peas are fully robbed from the farm—so much taken from the regular farm crops; but ex-

implements." SPECKS IN BUTTER .- Specks in butter may be occasioned by permitting the cream to become too sour, and sc allow the curd and whey to separate may be chances of hauling something Small portions of curd then become to dress trees with; and we do not mixed in the butter, which no work income. know but it is as useful in July and August as at any other time. The roots are then at work actively laying up matter for next year; while the swelling fruit make an active demand mixed in the butter, which no working if it contain lime or free soda, will combine with the butter, and make a soap perly fed, we should hear very little in spots where particles of the salt may about alternate bearing years in the have been left undissolved. Using only the very best salt from Onondaga or Syracuse, or the imported Ashton salt, or carefully crushing the salt, mixing it well with the butter, and, after letting it stand twenty-four hours, again work ing and mixing, will prevent it. But it is safest to use only pure salt. Another "It is generally thought best, so far as my knowledge extends, to let dairy all the envelopes of the butter globules

> Потен Роген.—Put a p'.nt of peas into a quart of water; boi, them until they are so tender as easily to be pulped through a sieve. Take of the leanest end of a loin of mutt on three pounds cut it into chops, put it into a saucepan with a gallon of water, four carrots, four turnips, cut in small pieces; season

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