two intelligent farmers in improving any change, excepting when the trees the "exhausted light pine lands," in Massachusetts. They are worthy of bone and ashes for fruit food. note, not so much that there is anything In short the following are requisites new in them, as for example and encouragement, because we have in the south a great extent of such lands, and they are usually supposed to be hard to improve, or rather not capable of holding improvement, and this mainly because

first object has been to GET GRASS TO GROW on these lands. I have been uniformly successful, except in ease of severe drouth; and judging from the short experience which I have had, I ficient of the sacrificing spirit to remove know of no pine plain so poor as to be all fruit until the tree has sufficient wood incapable of becoming fair mowing land to sustain it without checking the wood -say one to one and ahalf tons per growth. acre of clover, herds grass, (timothy,) and a suitable supply of grass seed, even without manure; and where manure can be supplied, the crops of course will be much better. If manure is not applied, the grass should remain and rot on the ground the first year at least, AND NEVER BE GRAZED, and a second plowing and seeding given before a crop is taken off. Corn, small grain and root crops easily follow on these lands after a good grass sward is obtained."

It will be noted that here we have common practice, where all that can be other as they exist in the food.

ground. With this sod turned down and undisturbed for a number of years, while another is accumulating on the surface, there is provision for profitable cultivation in corn, small grain and roots. The small cost at which these light soils are worked makes them profitable when sufficiently fertilized. Another matter insisted on by these

thereby suffer but little from droughts. Another says: "In preparing the land degree, owes much of its value. for oats, I shall use a heavy ox-cultiva-tor. If any one should offer to plow the ground gratis, so deep as to turn up the inverted soil, I should refuse the offer. The use of the roller is especially insisted on for thin lands. After plowing as deep as the depth of the soil admits, at least four inches, and from six to eight if the soil allows, Mr. Clarke says: "After a day or two to dry, let the ground be settled down well with a HEAVY ROLLER. This roller lies at the foundation of profitable culture of these light lands; without it, or some suitable substitute, I consider these lands of little or no value; but with the roller I know of no land that gives better returns, except it be rich, warm intervals, &c."

Pear Culture.

BY G. F. B. LEIGHTON, NORFOLK, VA.

From the Southern Planter & Farmer. While attending the session of the American Pomological Society in your city, some months ago, many questions were asked as to my method of raising such large pears.

I herewith give my method of planting and treatment of trees, the fruits of which have surprised our Northern and Western friends so much the past three

I plant my dwarf pear trees twelve and shalf feet apart each way, (perhaps 12 1-2 by 14 feet would be better for Duchess d'Angouleme,) digging my holes about three and a half feet square and three feet deep. My hole is over-laid with stiff blue clay from three to seven feet in depth, under which is

In order to make the underdrainage perfect, I bore with a post auger a hole from the centre of the three feet hole down to the sand, and fill said auger hole with oyster shells, adding about a bushel in the bottom of large hole. I then add about six inches of finely cut brush, (hard wood,) then fill up the holes with top soil mixed with a compost of muck, woods' earth and lime say six parts of the first, five of the second, and one of the latter. Should the muck be fresh I would add one-half part of salt. I regard the salt as indis-

clover as well as pears.

below the level of the ground.

even when I plant these, I adopt the clean culture system until the first of June. "It will be seen that these drainings contain a good deal of ammonia,

strawberries at the head of the list.

and disposition to spare the land and await them.

after culture. Finding the tree so healthy and vig-Mr. Levi Bartlett, of New Hampshire, or ous under the treatment of the com-gives in this article the experience of post first named, that I shall not make sary to their growth."

for successful pear culture: 1st. Perfect drainage.

2d. Stiffest clay soil 3d. Proper planting of the trees.
4th. Clean culture.

5th. Healthy trees, (which can be they are thought not adapted to grass had of responsible nurserymen direct, without the intervention of an agent, One of the persons named says: "My and imparting the satisfaction of having

6th. Timely supply of proper food

8th. Judicious pruning, (better none than too much.) 8th. Careful picking, packing and handling of the packages.

10th. The right kind of an agent to

menters that if any of the elements of which plants are composed be absent from the soil, they will not grow to perfirst variety of grass seed. The red top fection, and that the most perfect result grass, which we call herds grass, is one can only be obtained from soils in exact of these, and is valuable both for hay balance. Qualitative and quantitative and pasturage, and the very strong turf it makes. It grows naturally in our low grounds, but is rarely sown, I think, on uplands. The next point is that the whole growth "for the by every intelligent mind. An animal first year at least," is to remain and rot fed on hay and oats will not furnish in on the ground, if manure is not applied. its excreta the precise constituents in How entirely is this at variance with the same relative proportions to each

is cut off, and flocks and herds turned in to gather up what remains. It is and READY-TO-BE easily assimilated portions, such as are in an advanced concome fully matured that we get the dition, go to increase the size or bulk of greatest development of the roots that make so valuable a portion of the product. The value of the surface covering, the large store of material to make a stock of humus, and the matured found in the exertan unless the animal store of the surface covering. The depends of the street of the store of the s grass seeds that the soil becomes be overfed. The elements of farm-yard charged with, are all points of material manure are not in as advanced a condiadvantage that come of leaving the tion as many of the crops to which first year's crop on the land. After the they are applied, but many of them are first year it is to be mowed, but NEVER on the very next plane of existence in GRAZED; all after-growth from mid-summer, therefore, lies upon the surface to protect the roots, and gives additional fertility.

the scale of progression, and must, therefore, be particularly suited for the production of the same plants as those from which they arise, and for all others fertility.

We bear in mind, now, that this is of an analagous newness of creation.

special treatment for very light soils, of which the common complaint is they will not "hold" improvement. We will be prepared to comprehend our rawant to make them "hold" on when we | tionale, or method of treating manures. have brought them up. Another point | Every vine grower knows that the inortherefore is that after mowing, as long ganic substances of the soil that go to as it is found profitable, they are to be make up the wood of this year, will be plowed and seeded down again before a crop of corn or grain is taken from the next year, if made soluble by natural

processes.
Thus the vigneron cuts the trimmings of his grape vines with an ordinary straw cutter, and after having buried the amount of fruit by so doing.

Now, it must be evident, that when experimenters is that after taking a crop of corn or other hoed crop, the sod that the same vine from which they were is turned down before planting is not to removed, that no new inorganic matter be brought again to the surface before is added to the soil, but it is simply sowing grain or grass seed. The preparation for seeding is made with a light plow, that will not run deeper than four progressed, by once assuming the form inches, or with a heavy cultivator. It of wood, and that therefore without any is argued that in this way you get "a increase in quantity, but only from better and finer tilth for grain and grass superior condition, that the increased seeds, escape the bother of lumps and amount of fruit occurs. If this princi clods, and, in all probability, harvest a ple be correct, a hay crop undergoing much heavier yield of grain and grass than by the old method, because the roots will descend to the decomposing quantity would be greater than from a vegetable matter of the sod, which like less advanced manure, and simply bea sponge will retain the receding mois-ture from the subsoil, and the crops ready for re-assimilation, and it is to this fact that stable manure, in no small

Leibig, on a strictly chemical basis excrements of an animal are of the highest value as manure for those plants which furnished food for the animal."

For a full understanding of the value of farm-yard manure, it will be necessary to consider its source and composition, and causes, for the changes it undergoes as compared with the integrants of the materials from which it arises.

Plants receive support from the soil; they nourish animals; but certain porions, not appropriated, are known as liquid and solid excrements. The analysis of any specimen

barn-yard manures cannot be viewed as a universal standard of comparison.— The peculiarities of animals as mere machines, the quantity and kinds of food consumed by them, their age, amount of exercise, climate, season of the year, the bearing of young, the giving of milk, and a variety of other circumstances, have a great influence on the composition of manures. The drainage of some compost heaps is ex-

posed to rains, evaporation, or permitted to flow away to creeks. Others are carefully protected; but parts of them may abound in straw. Occasionally CANNED AND DRIED FRUITS. farmers permit their cattle to roam and feed in the farm-yard; and they often waste as much food as they consume. How difficult, then, is it to select a sample for chemical examination, the analysis of which will be an exact represen tation of farm-yard manures in general. The loss of ammonia during the preparation of barn-yard manures, has been and is attracting much attention. The pungency of the odor given off from fermenting substances, is no indication of the quantity of ammonia liberated. Many agricultural writers give Doctor

Voelcker the credit of having made his discovery. The value of the Doctor's experiments consists chiefly in following out the detail of a principle, the credit of which is entirely due to Baron Von Liebig.

It is no new information to the agricultural world to be told that decaying animal substances, in addition to climirating ammonia, also give off "sul-phuretted and phosphoretted hydrogen and a great variety of gaseous matpensable. There is much of truth in ters," to which the pungency of odor the old Scotch saying, that "muck is the mother of the meal chest."

I find the above compost excellent for agricultural writers should deduce from Dr. Voelcker's researches that manures In planting my trees I endeavor to have the bunch at the joining of the pear with the quince about two inches analyses show, with great clearness, the loss that must necessarily arise from No crops are allowed among my pear trees, excepting occasionally the black pea, which I plant as a fertilizer; and pounds. In commenting on the analy-

Few persons are aware of the sensi- which should not be allowed to run to response to generous treatment, or its pining at neglect.

Of all the pear food robbers I place

water should not be anowed to full the sensitiveness of the pear tree, of its prompt waste." They also contain phosphate to full the sensitiveness of the pear food its prompt waste. They also contain phosphate contained in the manure into a soluble state, and enables them to be washed

Persons who have not the courage out by any watery fluid that comes in

contact with them.

Drainings of dung heaps are rich in keep it thoroughly cultivated, should not embark in the business of pear culture, for loss and disappointment only valuable salts of potash. "By allowing the washings of dung heaps to run to waste, not only ammonia is lost but among my trees, either in planting or also much soluble organic matter, salts of potash, and other inorganic substances which enter into the composi-

CARDS.

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ton, Md. [jan 4, 1862—tf.

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porters that if any of the algorithms of L. MARSHALL HAINES.

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[Jan 6, 1872-41] MISCELLANEOUS.

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And all other articles kept in a first-class Provision Store. We have on hard and intend to keep a larg supply of Flour, from common to the less brands. #3_Every article guaranteed to be as represented. may 31, 1873-if REYS & HOPKINS. PHILIP SAUTER'S

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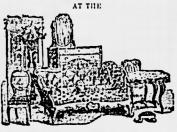
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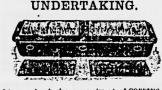


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CHILLS AND FEVER, DUMB AGUE, Or any form of Intermittent Fever.

THE GREATEST DISCOVERY PRINTING OFFICE. OF THE AGE!

There are no meaners so necessaring in their caces upon the constitution as the above, and none more difficult to cure by the usual modes of practice. The FEVER AND AGUE POWDERS will effect a cure in graves of the longest standing as well as prove a preven-tive in the ferming stages of the disease. Being purely Vegetable, they act with certainty on the disease, otally eradicating it from the system, and prevent of eturn at any future period.

Why waste your money and health in trying every medicine you hear of, when THOMPSON'S FRYER and AGUE POWDERS have never felled to cure the CHILLS Reasons why they Only should be

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THERE IS NO RISK IN TAKING THEM. They Latest Styles of New Type, contain nothing injurious, and, therefore, cause none of the lingering diseases so often the result of the many nostrums of the day. Physicians recommend them as superior to Quinine or any other known remody, for they leave the system in a healthy state, and the patien beyond the probability of a relapse.

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Horse Liniment. The Great External Remedy for RHEUMATISM,

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Trains leave North East station as follows

TO PHILA BLPHIA. TO BALTIMORE.

1st Train, 9.25 a.m. 1st Train, 10.59 a.m.
2d " 4.45 r.m. 51 " 6.13 r.m.
3d " (Jaily) 9.21 r.m. 3d " (Jaily) 1.45 a.m.
W. D. ALEXANDER,

nov, 1872 Agent. nov, 1972 Phil. & Balt. Central Railroad.

CHANGE OF HOURS.

On and after Sunday, June 8th, 1873, trains will run On and after Sunday, June 8th, 1873, trains will run as follows:
Leave Philadelphia, from Depot of P., W. & B. R. R. Co., corner Broad street and Washington Avenue, For Port Deposit, at 7 A. M., and 4.30 P. M. Rieing Sun, at 10.25 A. M., and 7.56 P. M.; arriving at Port Deposit, at 11 A. M. and 8.20 P. M. For Okford, at 6.30 a. M., 4.20 and 7 P. M. For Chadd's Food and Chester Creek R. R., at 6.30 and 10 A. M., 4.30 and 7 P. M. Train leaving Philadelphia, at 7 A. M., connects at Port Deposit with train for Haltimore.
Trains for Philadelphia, leave Port Deposit at 9.25 A. M. and 4.25 P. M., on arrival of trains from Baltimore; Rieing Pun, at 10.00 A. M., and 5.02 P. M.; Ond 745 Ford at 6.15, 7.34 and 11.33 A. M. and 4.20 and 6.43 P. M.

June 8, 1873

General Euperintendent.

ACCOMMODATION TRIAN. ACCOMMODATION TRIANS
ON AND AFTER MONDAY, JUNE 30th, 1873.

For Gorso, Norm.

Of Hands and Gorso, Norm.

Perrysille, 6.43 ".

Charlestown, 6.29 ".

Elkton, 7.27 ".

North East, 7.05 ".

Elkton, 7.19 ".

Charlestown, 7.46 ".

Elkton, 7.19 ".

Charlestown, 7.46 ".

Elkton, 7.19 ".

For Deposit at 8.20 ".

Fag-ROUND TRIP TICKETS from Elkton, on the Accommodation Train to Philadelphia and Jack, same day, £2.00.

NOTICE. For want of a quorum of Stockholders at the Annual Meeting of the Mutual Building Association in July, the Election of Officers was postponed to the Monthly Meeting in August. R. G. RESE, Aug 9, 1873—3w Secretary. THE WHIG

PRINTING.

TOB

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