Mengonable Hinte.

Budding may now be done and up to the

1st of September. For cherries and

peaches it is more certain than grafting

and when it is more convenient, and graft-

ing having been neglected in the Sprins

pears, apples, plums, &c., also can be budled with certainty, if well done.

It is stated that "whale oil soap," se

alled, diluted with water at the rate of

half a pound of soap to an ordinary bucket

of water, well dissolved, will utterly des

troy the rose-bug, and we believe, too, the

needed cultivation admirably without nec-

Our gardens generally do not contain as

this way most of the herbs. - Germantown

placed upon the dish without breaking.

a half to an hour, then drain and put into

Telegraph.

essarially injuring the roots.

Many a farmer chinks he "can't fuss about a gendea" with we hables and fruits in ample variety, hardly frout an orchard,

especially beyond apple trees. So he goes

plaints of some kind, of some congestive

troubles most likely. He is laid up, work

tops a month, the doctor comes, and he

drags round" all winter, and the doctor's

perhaps, and she juryerawls round."— What's the matter They don't know, poor souls. Would they build a hot fire in

pdor souts. Would they build a not fire in July and shut the door of Of course not—in their rooms, but May have done just that in their poor, symbols. How so?' They have been eating all summer, the heat-producing food, there a cold season, but not for a warm obs. A Greenlander

can eat candles and whale fat, because they

create heat. In January, we are up to-

A Hindoo lives on rice, juicy fruits, and

ropic vegetables, cooling and pening to

the system. In July, we move towards

Hindoostin, in a heat almost tropical. Diet

Have apples, pears, cherries, etc., from

the orchard every day, of early and late kinds. Let there be planty of good vege-

takes a little time and trouble, but it's the

theapest way to pay the doctor's bills, and

You study what is good for pigs and cat

of higher consequence; and it's a shame if,

with all our great gifts of intellect and intu-

ition, we do not obey the divine laws of

our own physical being so well that the dector shall visit the house less than the

horse-docter goes to the barn. Don't fail

of vegetables, berries and truits. Try it,

danger, the shrewd heekster makes his ap-

pearance, buys, latters, and prepares them

for market, and pockets the profits for his

smartness. Obviously the farmer had bet-

ter fatten his fowls and send them to mar-

ket himself. He can do it with less trouble,

perhaps, than he imediacs. Feed liberally

at all times; so ab to keep there growing

thriftily, but about twenty days before be-

ing slaughtered feed them in this way:

make a coop for one dozen fowls; more

should not be put together. The coop

should be three feet long, two wide, and

two and a half high. Make the sides of

All right: but wife and children are

tables, raspberries, strawberries, otc.

these things taste good:

ward Greenland-in climate

Laws of Mewspapers.

The courts hare suved the following points:

1. Subscribers who in not give express notice
to the contrary, are considered as wishing to coninue their subscribions.

2. If subscribers order the discontinuance of

"What, mother? What is it?"

"The rearing and plunging of water.—
Can it be possible that it is the creek?"

"Yes, mother, it's the creek—I know it is," said Jemmy, sitting back from the fire, and attentively listening. "I don't believe it was ever so high before. Why, mother, the water was nearly half way up to the bridge bofore dark, when the freight train passed. It was just ready to run through the treade work, and it must be a great deal higher now."

"It's dreadful to think of," said the widow seriously. "There's no telling the extent of the damages done already. The loss of property cannot be computed, and I sam fearful for the safety of the bridge. It would be perilous to venture across it in such anight."

"Les, mother, I think so too," said Jemmy thoughtfully, and he arose from his chair, and waked to the window. He turned his eyo in the direction of the bridge but it was in vain he sought to penetrate the night's thick gloom—the more than gray thoughtfully, and he arose from his chair, and waked to the window. He fire and restund his seat.

The widow again began mechanically to ply her knitting. For a time, with the silesce within unbroken, the two listoned to the unor the low roof, the swaying of, the giant trees "adown the gien," and the unsteady dashing of the awillow waters of the creik."

Agont former direction, they are held for out his light. It was not more than twonty feet from him—the low to the bridge in the discovery. He uncoiled and prepared a double noose in his stout slender round the discovery. He uncoiled the discovery. He uncoiled the discovery. He uncoiled and prepared a double noose in his stout slender round the discovery. He uncoiled the was not more than two treats the discovery. He uncoiled the two calculations the roile and the discovery. He uncoiled the bid don't calculation the discovery in the level of the calculation the discovery. He uncoiled the discovery. He unco

he had placed a summent untance netwern himself and the creek, he stepped short, and attentively listened. But no round of the train could be heard. He sto doon tiptoe, and guarding his face from the heating rain, peered into the imponentable darkness beyond. Could it to that he saw

of vegetables, berries and fruits. Try it, and you'll say we haven't told half the truth.

FRIED POTATOES.—One of the Kitchen correspondents of the Germantown Telegraph says this in reference to frying potations.

FATTENING FOWLS.—All summer long the farmer and his family have fussed with the poultry; the young chickens and turked by the poultry; the young chickens and turked protection against negturnal depre ators.

Just as they are fully grown and out of days. Sometimes they are tried for breakfast the next days.

Sometimes are fully grown and out of days. Sometimes they are very realistable of the sort of the Kitchen to prevent, there would be a great loss of life prevent, there woul

the tame the non horse, breathing greatblasts of fire and rmoke, and lightening up
the dreary pathway. Every stroke of the
mighty levers, every revolution of the pendorous driving wheels, lessened the distance! And now, now, when the blazing
light fold the train was not more than,
mile away, the boy awang his lantern.
High way is head he lifted it, and awang
it round and round. It was the head of
Would it be discovered? and if so, in time
to save the train from destruction, and dragzing its life freight into the jaws of death?
He shouted at the top of his voice! Again
te lifted his lantern, and again he gave the
signal.

to get the upper hand, are tatal to all these fruits. Never use a hoe or spade about them-the garden fork will perform all the

In a week or two it will be time to cut hack the new blackberry causes to from three and a half to four feet, clipping also and then, white and motionless, sank back the lateral branches. This operation will in her chair. Jemmy sprang to his feet, and caught his mother's hand. His slight frame trembled, and a frightened tear stole In a week or two it will be time to cut

good a variety of herbs as they should, even

"Mother, was that the bridge?"
"Yes, my son, I do believe it was," she said, and a cold shudder crept over her frame.

"The bridge is gone, and the passenger train from the west due within an bour! I he thought is horrible!"

The widow spoke in a hoarse voice. Her heart grew faint within her, as she imagined a fearful accident. If the bridge was gone and unless something intervened to prevent, there would be a great loss of life—catastrophes unheard of in the annals of railroading.

"Don't be frightened, mother." theseeched Jenmy, endeavoring to quell her agi

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an application of this. It will lay "cold" everything that we have tried it on but the curculio-that insect, however, cares no

more for the mixture, even though accompanied with sulphar, lime water and tobacpure spring water. In fact it rather likes it. Remember that raspberries, black berries, urrants, and gooseberries are greatly aided in their vigor and productiveness by liberai mulching. Grass and weeds, if permitted

the uniform patterng of the rain upon the low roof, the swaying of the grant trees adown the glen," and the unsteady dashing of the swellou waters of the creek.

Suddenly, as if in verification of the prediction of the widow, there came a heavy crash, followed by so tremendous a shock, that it rocked the very foundation of the little cottage.

ollowed by the best market cultivators of to his eyes, as he looked followed by the best market cuttivators at lace.

New Jersey, and they are pretty sharp at lace.

Presently she recovered from the shock, and the shock and the shock and the shock and the shock are suffinessession, and the

As she gained her self-possession, and the dismal wail that eccompanied the blast died away in the distance, Jemmy asked in a whisper.

"Mother, was that the bridge?"

for the use of the family. This would seem strange when they are so convenient for the culiumry department, and are so easily raised from this year's growth. It is not too late, if attended to at once, to propogate in

The widow was not unmindful of the pleadings of her son; but she hesitated to send him forth on so dark and tempestuous a night. The sound of many waters, as they surged through the chasm, and the howlings of the storm, filled her bosom with a terror which she would fain, but could not overcome.

On, on came the train with the fleetness of the winds. On, still on, near, still hearence, came the iron horse, breathing great blasts of fire and smoke, and lightening up the degree mathem. Every stroke of the day. Sometimes they are very palatable, especially if the mashed potatoes are made into little cakes nicely browned, and are use raw ones. After paring, cut them

with a terror which she would fain, but could not overcome.

"Oh mother, you must let me go. Just think of it, the bridge is gone and we know it, and if nobody makes a signal, what nu awful accident there! Il be! De hurry mother, and get me a candle for the lantern, and let me a. There is the least danger, and I shan t get had a fam.

A d Jemmy, taking his mother's silence for consent, put on his cap, turned up his collar, and buttoued his coat tight about his throat. round and as the skin is pared, let the ribon a slaw outter very thin, then in both ca. ses put them in a dish, throw cold water a frying pan of boiling butter, butter and

ard, or sweet lard only. Fry steadily unabout his throat.

The widow summoned all her resolution,

the fierce and beating elements, he stood upon that shivered structure. A faint conception can be had of the emotions that thrilled his young bosom, as he litted his well trained eyes reverently to heaven, he returned thanks on high for the preservation of his deliverance from danger.

But he did not linger space. The train, was fully due, and he sprang from the broken bridge. As he once no retouched the ground, and felt its unyinding sail beneath his feet, he bounded on his created of mercy, up the track. When he tempts he had placed a sufficient distance between himsoft and the creek, he stopped short, darkness beyond. Could it a that he saw something like a light? Yes! it was smail—the meres spark—but he couldn't be mistaken. He strained his trained sight anew, and gazed in ently upon the light. Gradually it grew nore distinct and resembled a glow-worm, suspended far away over the track. It was the train!

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of the best agriculturists and fruit growers in the country, who premounce them the best in the U.S. for fruit growing. Mr. Solom Robinson, the agricultural editor of the New Yone Thuwns, Dr. I. P. Trimble, the State Entomolygist; Mr. John G. Bergen, member of the American Institute of New York; and others, reported that they never saw a finer growt of fruit, grain, and grass, than they saw here, and recommend this settlement to persons desiring to still the soil, for pleasure or profit.

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New Jersey Mari. Letter on the Subject prom Prof.

N. J. STATE AG, OFFICER, NEW BRUNSWICE, July 16, 1867. } Richard F. Stevens, President W. J. Marl Company. Dala Sin: -I take pleasure in making a

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on to weightier matters of grain, or stock, or dairy, and eats octatos. wheat bread, pork and sale beef. all sammer long. No fine variety of vegetables no grateful berries, no luscious peaches or juicy cherries. partial report upon the effects of three car loads of mari which your Company sent to the farm of the State Agricultaral College, in March, 1866. The marl was used in the spiling of that bill drags too. The provide, meanwhile, gets dyspeptia, constipated, has fever too,

year as a top dressing, upon rather poor upland mandow, ground which had been in sod for some years, and upon potatoes in the hill. On account of the dry weather in the fore part of the unner, our potato crop was almost ruised. There was not more than a quarter crop, the maried po-tatoes yielded perhaps one half more than those not marled. There was no perceptible effect upon the amount of hay cut last year from the marled and unmarled portions; the grop was very light on both. The after-growth was not fed off, and it was observed towards the end of the season that the grass was much the thickest on

the marled portion. This spring a most marked difference was seen in the growth of grass on the two partse. That where the marl was spread was thicker, of a darker green and of a more luxuriant growth, and the proportion of clover was greatly increased. Long befure the time for mowing the marled grass had become too heavy to stand and was lodged. Last week the crop was mowed and the hay carefully put "p in large and uniform sized stacks of at least 100 pounds each. On the marled plot there were 85 stacks per acre, and on the unmarled 32, or more than twice and a half as much on

the marled as on the unmarled part. The amount of marl used was only 80 ushels to the scre, and the value of the increased crop for this year is twice the cost of the marl used, besides leaving the ground in good condition for future crops, I will add that another plot was manured in the Autumn of 1864 with flour of raw-bone, nown broad cast, at the rate of 400 lbs. to the acre. The yield of hay was almost 56 the farmer and his fatily have fussed with stacks to the acre, being an increase of three-quarters on that from the manu ed part, which is probably enough to pay for the cost of the fertilizer and leave all its

future effects for profit. A part of the meadow that was marled was ploughed up and planted with corn this Spring. The growing crop looks much better now upon the marl sod, than upon

another portion which is the same soil, but Of course no accurate report can be made upon this; nor upon other experiments with your marl which are now in progress. The soil of the meadon is a reddish

gravelly, and rather heavy loans. Respectfully Yours, GEORGE H. COOK.

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divide in the middle with a saw; into one half of this place hulf a barrel of finely-Is pure and soft, of the bost quality. It abounds in stranus and is found by digging from ten to thirty feet. Wells are cheaply made here, as there is no rock to go through. We have the best stores in the caputty when goals are stored in the caputty when goals are store made here, as there is no rock to go through. We have the best stores in the country, where goods are sold as cheap as they are in Phiadelphia or New York.—
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The next day it may be allow it for rest. The next day it may be allowed to reast. Reliable practical nurserymen who furn- allow it to rest. The next day it may be spread upon a floor where it will dry specdily if the weather is warm. A barrel of The population of the sottlement is large and rapidly increasing; it is composed of the best classes from New England, the Middle, and Western States,—intelligent, industrious and moral. The buildings are neat another building, improving, &c., at hand; also reliable mechanics who will in a day's time. It affords a prompt for illiging influence, especially unproceeders. give satisfaction. Every convenience to be talliful that can be found at any other place, even when employed alone. Much less repeated to Ralliful company to any talliful suited in this formula than is demand. ed to accomplish perfect decomposition of the bones; but it is important to guard against the possibility of any free sulphuric

acid in the mass. Another most excellent method of preparing bones for field use, is to dissolve or raponify the gelatinous portion by the employment of caustic alkalies. For this pur-

fervescence subsides, fill it again with acid Do the same with all other creeping, truit-

sand he was now for me done. Both: more and state that never he done was a board. Frace thinks expert, the both of the size of good profession, classed the old winds with a size of the s ployment of caustic sikelies. For this purpose, take 100 pounds, beaten into an small firsquents as possible, pack them in a tight cask or box with 100 pounds of good wood salves. Mix with the ashes, before packing, 25 pounds of slacked time, and 12 pounds of sale soils time, and 12 pounds of sale soils time, and 12 pounds of sale soils, powdered fine. It will require about 20 gallons of water to saturate the mass, but more may be added from time to time to maintain moisture. In two fire the mass, but more may be added from time to time to maintain moisture. In two fire the sugar, and again place it over the fire; keep it well stirred until the sugar is perfectly dissolved, and then pour it into down completely, and the whole turned out upon a floor, mixed with two bushels of previously put two drashmant tertarinages. down completely, and the wante drive upon a floor, mixed with two bushels of dry peat or good soil, and after drying it is and the rind of one lemon, and let it remain R. J. BYRNES,

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This mixture, embracing nearly or quite all the production equation in the production equation is not only labyread in the ring of one icmnon, and let is reduced to a lukewarm temperature; then add a tablespoonful of years which is its application will afford most prompt and satisfactory results. Its production equation is not only labyread in the ring of one icmnon, and let is remain till the heat is reduced to a lukewarm temperature; then add a tablespoonful of years altering them well together, and bottle for duction equation in the ring of one icmnon, and let is remain till the heat is reduced to a lukewarm temperature; then add a tablespoonful of years the production equation in the ring of one icmnon, and let is remain till the heat is reduced to a lukewarm temperature; then add a tablespoonful of years the production equation in the production equation is all the ring of one icmnon, and let is remain till the heat is reduced to a lukewarm temperature; then add a tablespoonful of years the production equation is all the ring of one icmnon, and it is reduced to a lukewarm temperature; then add a tablespoonful of years the production equation in the ring of the ring of one icmnon, and it is reduced to a lukewarm temperature; then add a tablespoonful of years the production equation in the ring of the ring of the ring of one icmnon, and it is reduced to a lukewarm temperature.

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See! butters me fly diseases! See the darkest hydras hard But the rese of health and beauty Take the pulsat check and brow Fly, dyspepsin! By consumnition to Yos, all tils are crashed at longth; Ear I give what human nature Only ever acceled—Strongth! Shall I tell in what great casence I can thus your spirits obser up? bright red, good fluore, and profitable for the factors. The process of spring the start of the control of the second process of the dalay in getting to market, caused by the grounding of the beat at Port Monitouth. This is becoming an annoyanou too grounded will find the standard of the st

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years."

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