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can was substantially that follows.

Boutwell now, and was the much ridicule at the time, which t unpleasant to the young fore at the end of the first winter be better, or whiter, this year than last at the end of the first winter be year. I add a few points, established by much ridicule at the time, which tunileasent to the young fore tat the end of the first winter he compensated in possessing sever-first quality English hay, which, the corn fodder, would have been consumed. Our impression at was, that corn fodder was worth was, that corn fodder was worth two than the best English hay, the constant the end of the first winter he was, that corn fodder was worth two than the best English hay, the corn fodder was worth two than the best English hay, the constant the end of the first winter he was, that corn fodder was worth two than the best English hay, the corn fodder was worth two than the best English hay, the constant the end of the first winter he will be and constant and thorough taking our compensation of the best English hay, which, the corn fodder was worth two than the best English hay, the constant the end of the first winter he will be product. The general run of sugar will be and constant and thorough taking our of the best of the poorest me, of how can this be possible, especially have I been in doubt insider that the opposite opinion most tenaciously held by the other of our New England farmacing among them many cultimation of its value for food for all sin flesh-forming materials, I dupon the course, and the possible with such as I could buy. The result is, my dairy is as sound as ground. I never pour them from one basket to another, but always handle them as carefully as I would eggs. I store them and of one of my neighbors forty apple trees the sap; the darker the bark the more and of one of my neighbors forty apple trees the sap; the darker the bark the more and of one of my neighbors forty apple trees are the sap; the darker the bark the more and of one of my neighbors forty apple trees the sap; the darker the bark the more and of one of my neighbors forty apple trees the sap; the darker the bark the more and of one of my neighbors forty apple trees the sap; the darker the bark the more and of one of my neighbors forty apple trees the sap; the darker the bark the more and of one of my neighbors forty apple trees the sap; the darker the bark the more and of one of my neighbors forty apple trees the sap; the darker the bark the more and of one of my neighbors forty apple trees the sap; the darker the bark the more and of one of my neighbors forty apple trees the sap; the darker the bark the more and of one of my neighbors forty apple trees the sap; the darker the bark the more and of one of my neighbors forty apple trees the sap; the darker the bark the more and of one of my neighbors forty apple trees the sap; the darker the bark the more and of one of my neighbors forty apple trees the sap; the darker the bark the more and of one of my neighbors forty apple trees the sap; the darker the bark the more and of one of my neighbors forty apple trees the sap; the darker the bark the more and of the sap; the darker the bark the more and of the sap; the darker the bark the more and of one of my neighbors forty apple trees the sap; the darker the

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the daytime, and less and poorer in the night; sap runs the best when the fires the first year with a strong decection of ed with oxygen. 14. Sap on the south side of a tree is the sweetest. 15. Sap starts the earliest on the south side of a tree, but it will run the latest on the north side. 16. The top of a tree contains more water than any other part of the same, but if tapped will produce the least sap. 17. The slower you boil the more sugar you will make, but it will not be so good.— Timothy Wheeler, waterbury Centre, Vt.

The party who goes into the prophesying business at this stage of the world has rather a risky job, and the way the season opened makes it look as if it might be nearer a good than a poor season. We . It is selling in stealth that never saw as good a run as the one begin ning about the middle of March.

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Apples and Apple Culture in Vermont, and enriching them.

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Now the point I wish to make in regard to these old trees is this: If the tree is not too far gone (which must be determined by the owner), it can be most wonderfully reason, as it has no enamel on its skin— improved by a liberal application of manure and constant and thorough taking is quite certain to lose part of its inica by

ligent, and scientific men. . . . be the poorest; wet land gives us much als in flesh-forming materials. I dupon the cane sugar, which the tree decreases and the wind by my buildings; had cultivated it with hoed crops for two years, and gives little but sweet sap. 7. If you should feed it. I now dug the holes twenty all the carbo hydrates in rich appeal, even as long as fifteen years ago. These elements give to the best and feed its and feed it. I now dug the holes twenty for the hole mellow and friable. I then the hole mellow and friable is an intention to the minutive point of the trees with a plant of the properties of the trees with a plant of the properties of the trees with a plant of the properties of the trees with a plant of the properties of the trees with a plant of the properties of the trees with a plant of the properties of the prop These elements give to the do not bore it nearer than one foot of the heat and fat in a most complete hile the albuminoids and other directly above), he sure and not tap nearer in a stant toward the end of the root. This has material, which the corn plant in as rich proportion as does a root form the flow of the business. In orcharding the "mint, as without in as rich proportion as does a root form the flow of the business. In orcharding the "mint, as without in the rest depends upon close attention to the minutes of the business. In orcharding the "mint, as without in the rest depends upon close attention to the minutes of the business. In orcharding the "mint, and remember that the rest depends upon close attention to the minutes of the business. In orcharding the "mint, as without in the rest depends upon close attention to the minutes of the business. In orcharding the "mint, as without in the rest depends upon close attention to the minutes of the business. In orcharding the "mint, as without in the rest depends upon close attention to the minutes of the business. In orcharding the "mint, as without in the rest depends upon close attention to the minutes of the business. In orcharding the "mint, as without in the rest depends upon close attention to the minutes of the business. In orcharding the "mint, as without in the rest depends upon close attention to the minutes of the business. In orcharding the "mint, as without in the rest depends upon close attention to the minutes of the business. In orcharding the "mint, as without in the rest depends upon close attention to the minutes of the business. In orcharding the "mint, as without in the rest depends upon close attention to the minutes of the stant toward the end of the root. This is a stant toward the end of the root. This is a stant toward the end of the root. This is a stant toward the end of the root.

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burn the best; sap will run the best when live soap and water, and have continued the atmosphere is the most heavily chargeach year until the present time. I have also been very careful to keep them free from all kinds of worms and caterpillars. In the month of June each year, I have cimmed the trees more or less as they seemed to require, taking pains to give the top of the tree the shape of an inverted umbrella. This process of trimming from the inside, and allowing the outside branches to grow admits the light and air into the body of the tree. Whenever I have trimmed with a saw I have always smoothed the cut with a sharp knife and overed it immediately with grafting wax.

It is always my practice to bury dead

calves, pigs, cats and hens around the roots of my apple trees.

The Great Blood Purifier, Kidney Remedy These forty trees all lived until the second winter, when during the thaws of early spring the ice settled about the trees, causing the bark to burst from them in narrow strips. Six died from this cause, practice, and having examined the formula to a practice, and having examined the practice, and having examined the practice and the prac

A caution is needed about the use of a paper. Three years ago I drew the tur paper. paper tightly around some of the trees and left it on until May. The sun by this Mr. Alfred Smith, in his sarcastic note previously referred to, alluding to the following and evil of offering premiums for bloating and evil of the bark of the trees so that on the south side the bark was black used to produce them, expresses the opinion that it is a sin against the soil which black surface bark, applied green cow on conviction shall be pun-on tess than fifty dollars have applying at the rate of forty cords of it on with strips of cloth. This is always

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I neglected to say that I have cultivated my orchard with hoed crops until the last vear, when I stocked between the rows, but not under the trees. I shall continue the practice of hoeing around the trees

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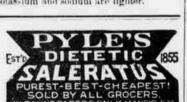
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full period. I sold a few of the poorest and replaced them with such cows as I

should fail again my advise is, turn then off. And that is the course I would take with all inferior milkers. Many cows, after aborting, incline to flesh, and with liberal feeding will soon be fit for the butcher, the destination they should have President McCann.—The query in my mind has been: What shall I do with the cows that have aborted? Perhaps it is answered in thebest way. Some of them milk up readily for the have sprung before aborting. With them there is not much loss; but others drop their calves

with no sign of spinging udders. Of course they are dead weights in the dairy, and should go to the butcher when fitted. If I buy others to take their places. I suppose they, too, must take the risk of ting, but that is the course taken by Mr. Hoffman, and his cows have passed the trouble, so I may conclude that it is the wisest course for me, although it is like groping in the dark. The trouble in the case is that the disease baffles all skill -no man seems to have gained anything like definite information concerning the G. W. Hoffman.—We must wait until science points out cause and remedy, for at present the wisest men confess ignoice about both. - Prairie Farmer.

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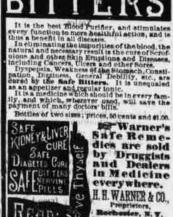
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