NOVEMBER.

#### YOUNG FRUIT TREES.

Many seem to think that when they have planted an orchard, they have done all that the trees require. A neglected old erchard is a corry sight, but a neglected roung one is much worse. A stray or two, especially when is on the ground, will disfigure many trees in a short time by browsing their tops or gnawing those set last spring or this fall, with the horses on a run so far should have a mound of earth at the base, not a mere hear thrown up carelessly, but made smooth since I started a barber shop. Now, cone, 12 or 15 inches high. This I just goes and hires four deaf and and firm, in the form of a sharp will not only aid in keeping the tree upright, but will prevent the attacks of mice. Should snow be ing to my shop would have a quiet deep enough to cover the mound; mice may work under it while it is light and newly fallen, and it will thing took on the start, but, when be necessary to go through the the confounded barbers pulled orchard and press the snow around. each tree with the foot. Rabbits will work on the snow not only didn't discover that I was a ruined barking the trunks, but we have known them, when the snow was and, when I closed my shop, busted sufficiently deep, to cut off the end of every twig within their reach. These animals have a great aversion to blood, and will not touch trees that have been smeared with it. In large orchards, blood is procured at a slaughter house, and applied to the trees by means of a swab, made by tring a few com. husks to a stick. Rabbits are in good condition this month, and the use of traps will both prevent and give my stomach a cleaner mischief and afford material for an shave than any barber can. And, excellent pie or fricasee. Some as the shattered vase retired, the times snow is very damp, and as it perfume of the roses remained in falls, lodges in the tops of the the sanctum until an open window trees and accumulates there. this is allowed to freeze, the bran ches will be badly injured should there come a strong wind. When snow thus gathers, it should by all means be shaken out of the tree before it has time to freeze.

FOOD FOR ANIMALS.—Professor J W. Sanborn declared that so little is understood by the average farmer concerning the character of food and the needs of animals that a great deal of feeding is an absolute waste. From experiments made during several years at the New Hampshire Agricultural College form he learned that by a judicions selection of foods beef. making can be profitably carried on in New England. Young and mais must be selected, as they make more growth from a pound of food than older cattle; steers two years old are far better than oxen, the profit in the two being likely to vary from almost nothing to many dollars per head. English hay is too costly a food for most stock, while at the same time it is not a perfect food or standard of food any more than is stable manure a substantial fertilizer. Have even the best, fed alone is partially wasted for lack of those constituents found more largely in peas, beans, cotton and linseed meal Oat straw or corn fodder, given with a due proportion of cottonseed meal, is not only a cheaper but a better food than hay for cattle, because it is more perfect in its combination. Seventy-five pounds of organic matter given with three pounds of corn meal will feed a cow better than 100 pounds of hay; and sixty five pounds of oat straw with three pounds of cottonseed meal gave him as good returns as ten pounds of hay. - Empire State Agriculturist.

Grease may be removed from paper in the following manner Warm gradually the parts containing the grease and extract as much as possible of it by applying blotting paper. Apply to the warm paper with a soft, clean brush some clear, essential oil of turpentine that has been boiled, and then complete the operation by rubbing over a little rectified spirits of

Black walnut tables are kept nice by rubbing them with a cloth moistened with kerosene oil. Try it on your cabinet organ or any other piece of oiled furniture and you

### Miscellaneons.

DEAF AND DUMB BARBERS.

A man dressed in a thin summer voolen suit and a dilapidated straw hat entered our sanctum.

'Sir,' he said, 'you see before you reminder of the summer's sun, so to speak. I am not from the tropics, neither am I dressed for enjoying all the comforts of a trip in search of the North pole. Excase me, no North pole for me, and his teeth chattered, while a adiver of icy chilliness seemed to run seross his whole frame.

'Are you cold?' we asked. 'If so, walk up by the stove and get

'No, sir, no! warm as the sportive African who swings his juvenile upon the equatorial line. I am needy, busted, broke, sir. You see before you a speculator whose cart is keeled over and broken, shead a greased streak of lightning cannot overtake em. Four months thinks I, I'll strike a new beat. So dumb tonsorial artists and and then put up notices that customers comshave by deaf and dumb barbers and no questions asked. The

their slates and began writing out the usual questions, blow me if I man. Yes, sir, barbers is barbers; up and started on a tramp, I just says to myself it's no use. If dead men could be learned to handle the razor over a man's face, the blamed things would have spiritual mejiums asking their victims the same old line of questions-Ah, thank yer, sir; ta-ta. With this dime I'll send a counter-irritant down my throat that'll knock the thinness out of this summer suit restored the natural tone

mosphere. - Whitehall Times.

A good story is told of a minis-

ter, who, happening one day to pass by the opened door of a room where his daughters and some young friends were assembled. American Agriculturist for Nothought, from what he overheard, that they were making too free with the character of their neighbors; and after their visitors had departed, he gave his children a ecture on the sinfulness of scandal. They answered: 'But, father, what shall we talk about?' 'If you can't do anything else,' repliied he, 'get a pumpkin and roll it about ; that will at least be innocent diversion. A short time after, an association of ministers met at his house, and during the evening some discussion on points of doctrine were earnest and their voices were so loud as to indicate the danger of losing their christian temper; when his eldest daughter overhearing them, produced a pumpkin, and entering the room, gave it to her father and said: 'There, father, roll it about' The minister was obliged to explain to his brethren, and good humor was instantly restored.

> Two old ladies were sitting before the fire engaged in silent thought. Finally one of them arose, went to the window, and, scanning the appearances of nature outside, said :

Betsy, I believe it's going to rain.

'No such thing,' returned the other; 'the sun's shining and there's not a cloud to be seen.

'Can't help that,' resumed her companion, the tin rooster on 'Squire Gilbert's barn is p'intin' straight toward the east, and that's a sure sign of a storm.'

Betsy turned as she said this and, looking her square in the face, with a conservative expression, exclaimed: 'Lor'sakes Jane, how can you be so superstitions?'

Thought he heard something: Where is the use of making so much fuss over the little eccentricities of others at the tale?' exclaimed Fogg. 'Why should humans make Fogg. Why should humans make ically.

any more bother about such things than pigs? But you must remember the thousands and thousands in the seal, in a plain envelope, to any address, on recent of six cents or two postage stamps. Address ber that we are not used to dining with pigs,' said Pingrey, spearing the last potato with his fork. 'Some of us are not, and some of us are,' replied Fogg. For some occult reason, everybody looked at

Pingrey and smiled. The touchstone by which men try us is often their own vanity.

Miscellaneous.

DISORDERED LIVER IS THE BANE

GEORGE E. LEMON Attorney at Law and Solicitor of Americand Poreign Patents.

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