Igricultural, &r.

THE FARM AND DAIRY. By our Agricultural Editor. First Houses.—Orns Ballard, Esq., of Georgia, well known to most of our residers, for the fine horses and exen that he has from time to time sold in our market, has recently bought of P. Grant, offert covington, N.Y., a pair of four year old Morgan horses, 15.3.4 hands high, that are procuoused by good judges to be equal to anything of their age in the state. They were first price animals in their classes at the last twe exhibitions of the Franklin County, (N.Y.) Agricultural Society.

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If a grass plat is overran with mess, man the surface richly, and the grass will gain strength enough to drive out the introduce. All fruit trees should be kept free from field has sold two of his grade Ayrshire two years old beifers for \$100 each.

most are in excellent condition, corn and potatoes are almost ready for hocing and in some few
instances that work is in progress. We do not
bear so much complaint of worms as usual. The
grass crop is unusually promising for the time
of year, except on these newdows that have been

of year, except on these meadows that have been hard fed on account of the scarnity of hay and grain. The prospects for an abundant fruit crop are flattering at present.

GREEK CROPS FOR SUMMER FRUMENCE.—We have so often made incidental allusion to this subject, that we hardly field warranted in discussing it at length at this time, but such is its importance that we cannot well let the occasion passition and any incident and in the first crop of the present year. It is subject, that we hardly field warranted in discussing it at length at this time, but such is its importance that we cannot well let the occasion passition at a position of the process of provided that there is now time to consider carefully its importance and take action for the carefully its importance and take action. The carefully its minimal careful in the careful indicates and will keep the bark smooth and insists, and is mixture will destroy the carefully include in fluences and the careful increase in mixture will keep the bark smooth and insists, and insists, and insists, in the present warmanted in the careful increase in will have a perceptible influence upon the first crop of the present.

For wall fruit the supports should be painted a dark color, on the principle that there is a particular to character will keep the bark smooth and insists, and insists reason. The lessons of the past season ought reason. The lessons of the past season ought and to be permitted to pass unheeded, and yet we doubt not that there will be very many farm. we doubt not that there will be very many farmer the top of the sinot.

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Leaves shaded from the light do not me
to the same amount example for again this fall.

Every dairy man, especially, should put in a crop of corn or millet or semething else for the purpose. It will pay him those times every once in the increase of his fauter and class. purpose. It will pay him these times ever, once in the increase of his butter and cheese, once in the improved condition of his pastures, and once in the better condition of his animals at the upening of the fathering season. For late [41] and early winter feeting as green erope can exceed in economy the of calbages.

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try has cultivated a large variety of governments the season.

We must sow, and water, and weed discussion a sign him for the purpose of clicking information on the soil other subjects in sees a large tribular transfer to the purpose of clicking information on the soil other subjects in sees a large giveth the increase. for this year's cropping; but other engagements have thus far prevented and we four will prevent. the visit, much to our regret.

VERMONT DAMES STOCK AND DAMEY PRODUCTS. Dairy stock was much reduced last fall on secount of the short boy crop and is held mumore finally this spring than ever before. It is P.IPER H.INGINGS! not so much the price that is asked, as that there is none for sale, that presents transactions. Dairy predicts on the other hand are comparatively low, with a fair appropert of becomining WINDOW SHADENS still lower. Swine, especially spring pigs, ure very source

and rule high

HEXAMER'S PRONG Hor. During our Inio visit to New York, and vicinity we frequently www.this.new.implement in use and always heard it spoken of with great spinoval. On our return one of our first acts was to get one for our own use, and we find it by far the best implement we have over used for dagging or moving the will. It has six six prongs eight notice long, each pair being drawn from a single place of steel and all keyed in a multiplile from head in such a manner that either pair may be be removed if desired. It is ten inches broad uponthe working edge or by removing the outside pair of pr bgs it may be reduced to sex. It has just the right "hang" for effective week and is on the whole one of the indispersable implement of the day, and we feel that we are delog the public a service in calling attention to it. It may be ordered from any of the implement dealus in New York, or from Messra, Rising A. He amer, New Castle, Westifiester County, N. V. White are investing from Factory our Figure Price S1.50.

Tuon Lanes Eve Anter-Freey, State the papers; that similarly's lieu less hald the would balifully bay large eggs, that would be a step forward in the mutch of improvement, and accidental productions, entirely out of the regul lar channel, and their production in commitmer or degree subject to control, it does not seem worth while to devote very much attention to them. One of our little daughters has a tien four or five years old that has land over divisit. LAVA WARE, there monsters and all her eggs are very large, All these extra large eggs are double of morrow, and rarely hatch, though we have known instances where two chicks were hatched from one . We have the large on of them. We have carefully lead from this hen | 1 west price in Verme _t aught not to operate against the size of the eggs; and yet we have been able to produce a layer of large eggs, though we have produced some most prolific layers of small eggs. We have now one of these cross-bond pullets, not ten months old, that has laid an reg almost every day sine early in March. Pure bred fewls rerely proearly in March, Fore examinal exception the monster; there are occasional exception whomever. Our son has a pair of imper show-Dorkings, that were presented to him in Mentreal, and he has he was not those very large eggs in suggested of these very double, was to soon. The street, though not arger than any hing we have roud season; it was soft shelled however, and of malformation. The yell was not of unusual form, but the amients are coknown.

From the Springfield Republican The following concise bints on the management of gardens at this time, will doubtless

client attention. Pally we must plant and transplant, water and wood; and rake and has Grow nothing carelessly; whatever is worth growing is worth growing well. Many, kinds of garden seeds lose their vegetative with else your hed will be a failure; melons, cucumbers, and all species of the seeds of nearly all kinds of weeds powers or

anto the garden.

All barnyard manures are filled with grossand clover seed, whose vitality has not been
destroyed, and they will spring up all over
the growing crops. Not so with the manufactured manures they do not sow weeds broadcast, and is greatly in their favor. We used no other stimulants in the kitchen gar den last year, and it was never so free from woods. Wood while the plants are very small; the first weeds which appear are the sole nourishment of the young plant until it has acquired roots; therefore, if they are de-

Seeds will not vegetate without the influence of moisture, air and heat; but be careful not to sow your seeds too deep, or they will never come up. Seeds that saw them-selves fall upon the surface of the ground, and cannot sink even bulf an inch inte sil, yet they grow and flourish better those which are more carefully planted.

The roots of very young plants are not strong enough to bear removal, the best time for planting seedlings is when they have made from four to six large leaves; for by this time the roots are large enough to perform the other parts. form their proper functions, and are not so much injured. Plants when exposed to the action of light transmit moisture through their leaves; transplanted seedlings or cut-tings should be shaded from the sun until

tings should be shaded from the sun until
their roots are strong enough to supply moisture as rapidly as it is thrown off.

Roots require that air should be admitted
to then, the surface of clayer soil should,
therefore, be disturbed, as often as it begins
to cake. All plants absorb from the ground
different elements and jurces; so a constant
variation of crops is indispensable for a perfect growth of any vegetable or ocreal.

Leaves absorb and give our moisture, and
inhale and exhale air, and are consequently
the most important organs of a plant, and if the most important organs of a plant, and if they are injured the whole plant suffers. So it is very permission to strip a plant of its foliage, thinking thereby to ripen its fruit more quickly. Branches can be pruned, but take great care not to denude the leaves too lake great care not to denude the leaves too

much. The branches and leaves of plants should the terreties and scarcing; this should teach us not to crowd our plants too thickly; air and light are as necessary to them as earth and water.

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