hose by embiling one to work close to the hills, leaving but little hand hosing. A marke which will hank there rows at a time is a great saving of time. The one I use is adjustable to different widths and can be used for various crops. It is made by entiting three runners ont of two line planks, about four and one-half feet long and lifteen inches wide and nounded off at the lower front corner, like a sled framer, so as to enable it to ride over the soil like a sled. These three rinners are held in place by two cross pieces or arms of hard wood, two inches square and seven and one-half feet long, which pass through portions used in the lower property round the side runners are slid on to the ends of the stripe or arms and held in place by pins, and may be set at 2, 25, 3, or 3 feet from the centre, and then will make marks at their respective distances. Boards are also nailed on to the cross strips in the centre, each side of the centre runner, forming a platform four feet square for the driver to stand upon, and to strengthen the frame-work. A pair of old sleigh shafts are also attached to the forward end for the horse to steady and steer it by. I also attach a pole to the marker from the end of which I draw a chain to show where to go next time. Thus it will be seen, I can ride on the marker and mark three rows as ally, sattath where the next row should be.

But to return to planting corn. After marking the rows 33 feet spart each way, workin is none too far apart. I should drop my fertilizer, if any were to be applied in the bill, kick a little driver it, and drop six or seven kernels of corn in each hill so as to be sure of four vigorous stalks. As soon as the corn is up enough to see the rows easily, start the cultivator and run it through the field once in a row one way, and spread so as to keep the weeks down, the soil should cease.

One cannot use the cultivator too much, provided he uses it judicious use I mean so as to keep the weeks down, the soil light, and also to properly root prume the crop. I ha

One cannot use the cultivator too much, provided he uses it judiciously, and by its judicious use I mean so as to keep the weeds down, the soil light, and also to properly root prune the crop. I have great faith in root-pruning, as a means of increasing the crop, it is considered. down, the soil light, and also to properly root prune the crop. I have great faith in root-pruning, as a means of increasing the crop, if it is rightly done, and to do the work properly, the cultivator should be run as deep as possible every time, and at first as close to the corn as possible, and afterwards, each time, a little farther from the plants, and finally, when the tassels first begin to show, we should stir only the centre of the space between the rows. This may best be done by removing the contaids teeth of the cultivator. By this process, the whole of the soil can be filled with fine fibrous roots which will find and take up the plant food, if there is any off it in the soil, and if the fertilizer is sown broadcast, the roots will be sure to find it with this kind of cultivation. Those who have any doubts of this can satisfy themselves by examining a well-tilled corn field in August, when, by digging anywhere in such a field, they will find a perfect network of fine roots.

If the land is reasonably free from weeds, two heeines will be sufficient. The first should be the soil of the control of the con

If the land is reasonably free from weeds, two hoeings will be sufficient. The first should be done early after the cultivator has been through two or three times. All hills which have more than four stalks should be thinned to that number, and where there are less than four stalks, pumpkin seeds should be planted. By all means, keep white beans out of the corn field; plant them by themselves. I prefer to plant the pumpkins at the first hoeing, rather than when the corn is planted, because, if planted with the corn, they will commence to run and cross the rows before it is time to stop running the cultivator and by elasting through two or three times. All hills which

with a shudder the occasional statements of the through two or three times. All hills which have more than four stalks should be thinned to that number, and where there are less than four stalks, pumpkin seeds should be planted. By all means, keep white beans out of the corn field; plant them by themselves. I prefer to plant the pumpkin seeds should be planted, because if pinated with the corn, they will commence to the property of the proper

the subsequent entityation. I prefer the Randall harrow to any implement with which I am acquainted, for covering manure, and for preparing a fine mellow seed bed of four or five incless in depth. With it, sward land, ploughed the fall previous, can be made as fine and mellow as an old field. The cheapest time to caltivate land is before the crops are planted, and the success of the season's operations will depend very much upon the thoroughness of the ploughing and harrowing.

PLANTINO.

Corn should be planted as soon after the middle of May as the soil is dry enough to work. We ought not to let the apple trees blessom before the corn is planted. When it is manured and we are ready to plant, give it a final harrowing and mark it out with a marker, which will mark three rows at a time, three and one-half feet apart each way, taking great pains to have the rows straight and of an even distance apart, as even rows greatly facilitate the use of the cultivator or horsehoe by enabling one to work close to the hills, leaving but little hand hoeing. A marker which will mark three rows at a time, three and one-half feet apart each way, taksing great pains to have the rows straight and of an even distance apart, as even rows greatly facilitate the use of the cultivator or horsehoe by enabling one to work close to the hills, leaving but little hand hoeing. A marker which will mark three rows at a time, three and one, half feet apart each way, taking great pains to have the rows straight and of an even distance apart, as even rows greatly facilitate the use of the cultivator or horsehoe by enabling one to work close to the hills, leaving but little hand hoeing. A marker which will mark three rows at a time, three and one, half feet apart each way take the cattle in the pasture before the fences have been turned into the pasture before the fences have been facility to the exist to the pasture at this season of the year and they have no business there at any season until fences are so bull as to keep them there.

Getting st

who could not our pure commity air and pure water; we pity the unfortunate poor of the cities who may not enjoy them; we read with a shudder the occasional statements of enthusiastic chemists who tell us of the poi-sonous adulterations often found in our food and our drink, but I honestly believe that the

Farm and Household.

Corn as a Farm Crop.

(J. W. Fieres, West Mulkery, Mass., in New Empine Trees, which for the property of the property property property of the proper

Where to Plant an Apple-Orchard—and we may add a peach-orchard, also—is undoubtedly a northern exposure. Experience in every direction proves this. We do not say that apples will not do well in valleys or southern exposures, but not uniformly so well by any means. Any one who chooses to know, ought to be informed that uniformity of temperature and retardation in budding are everything in preserving the health and promoting the productiveness of any fruit tree. An orchard plant-d, say in this latitude, on a hill-side with a full northern exposure, always stands the wither and is uniformly productive. That with a southern exposure, planted in valleys or protected by belts, is liable to constant changes of temperature, buds early and is subject to late frosts, which prevail only in low situations, and to consequent destruction of the crop of fruit. It may be just as well for those who may contemplate setting out an orchard this fall to bear this in mind. All desire to know the surest way to success in any crop, and this is undoubtedly the surest way in annie the surest way to success in any crop, and this is undoubtedly the surest way in apple growing and in peach growing too. Ger-mantown Telegraph.

Liquin Graytiso-Wax.—This, if properly made, may be readily applied to out-door grafting, without the trouble of heating, and it is also a good application to wounds made in praning: Melt a pound of rosin with a pound of tallow, and when mixed, remove from the stove and allow it to cool till a scum begins to form. Then add a teaspoonful of turpentine. Replace on the stove, and add seven ounces of a mixture of two parts of alcohol and one part of water, stirring briskly, and taking care that the alcohol does not burn, as it will if too hot. Stir till of the consistence of honey; keep corked, and apconsistence of homy; keep corked, and apply with a brush. If it gets too hard, re-melt and apply a few drops of turpentine, and of alcohol and water. It hardens after apply-



SOUTH SALEM, Mass., Nov. 14, 1876.
Ms. H. H. STEVENS.
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LADIES find it their best friend. It manages the pains to which they are peculiarly sub-elect—notably fallness and pressure in the next, names, vortice, Ar. It promptly ameliorates and permanently heals all kinds of Inflammations and incertations of Inflammations and incertains of PILES find to this the ody immediate rollef and utilizate cure. No case however chronic or obstinate curious greats the regular use.

permanent cure.

BLEEDING from any cause. For this it is a specific. It has saved hundreds of fives when all other remedies failed to are extinged from nose, stormach, lungs, and claiming from nose, stormach, lungs, and lungs, a

TOOTHACHE, Earneho, Neuralgis, and Bheumatism are all alike relieved and often permanantly cured.

PHYSICIANS of all schools who are acquainted with Pond's Extract of Witch Hasel recomment it in their practice. We have letters of commentation from hundreds of Physicians, many of whom order it for use in their own practice. In addition to the fortheir own practice. In addition to the fore-going, they order its use for Swellings of all kinds, Qulmsy, Sore Throut, Inflamed Tonalls, simple and chrone filarrhoea, Catarrh. (for which it is a pacific, t hill-biains, Prosted Peet, Stings of in-sects, Mosquilses, etc., Chapped Hands, Fare and indeed all manner of skin diseases.

Stin diseases.

POLEST US: human's Soreness, Houghness and Smarting ! heals Cats. Evu ptions, and Pinspies. It recires, mispowing the
and refreshe, while wonderfully improving the

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1879.

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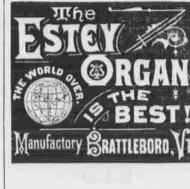
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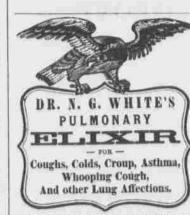
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(C. F. SPATLINING, Acting Shipt;

New London, Conn., Jun. 4, 1859.

VERMONT VALLEY RAILROAD.

pour North at titue a ma,
5 styp, magand here page.
The large page, the state of the Montreat (ris
White flavor Jametica), with sheeping our attacked.
The terms a marrier a mail train for Montreller,
t albane, finithant, furthering, Montreal, the Fraunspectronisms the White Monathus.
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Full particulars in our pumpilets, which we desire or send free by mail fewerey are.
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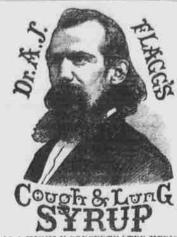
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