From the Valley Farmer. BEDGE FENCES.

me a little space in your crowded col- you would tallow. nmns for May. I have a few lines on that very nice and important process of cutting the Osage Orange Hedge valuable for sheep, and when properly It loses much of its humor, because we plomas where no Premiums were swarded to any

The object of this is to destroy the the production of wool. tendency to one main stock, and force the plant to stool at the outset. If we leave only one or two buds, we get face, or perhaps a little below. No further trimming is required this year. as we wish to strengthen the root, and this we can only do by letting it form top the whole of the second year .-The first cutting should be done with

ing when the story is but half told .-You have published some such in former

"There is a point which time, alone, can fully settle-Will this hedge last? stant mutilation necessary to keep the hedge in shape? Analogy and its native habits are in our favor. Though a tall tree, on the rich bottoms, the Maclura is like the native Crab, a round-headed, long-lived Dwarf, along upland soils of its native region. What perfectly accomplish here.'

I will now close, being much hurried. hoping your promise may be good for a "little space" also in your next num-Yours, Respectfully, LOGAN SLEEPER.

Bridgetown, Mo., April 10, 1856.

John Brown, of Long Island, com-

was as follows:

Pink Eyes, but-ends 217 pounds Pink Eyes, seed-ends Peach Blows; but-ends Peach Blows, seed-ends 179

The potatoes raised from the butends were much larger than those from the seed-ends, and appeared to be from kind of food for animals should be a week to ten days earlier. This result changed frequently. A horse long woods a piece and changed of his own a degree the changed frequently. corresponds with that of my former kept on shorts will be affected by a experiment. Had the whole field been fever in his legs and feet, producing a planted with but-ends, the yield would result similar to founder. Corn meal, have been more than five hundred or cob meal, should never be given bushels to the care. I also planted two except in a mixed state, with cut hay rows next to the above, in one of which or straw. This will require them to bill to-day," said a negro to a New I put only large potatoes, half a tuber eat slower, and the food is better pre- Orleans shop-keeper. in each hill, cut lengthwise, so as to pared for digestion. If given alone, divide the eyes equally, and in the it ferments rapidly in the stomach, proother row I dropped only small potatoes, duces a general fever, injures the dione in each hill. From the former I gestive powers, and finally produces a the darkey slowly and mysteriously, dug 181 pounds, and from the latter stiffness throughout the limbs. When the spoing to run away himself, and 134 pound. I should add that the these results are discovered, the remedy darefore wants to make a big raise?" average yield of the field was about is a change of food. Continued feed-180 pounds to the row, and that large ing on oats alone, will produce the -not the largest-potatoes were used same results as shorts, or meal, and as to the captain of a vessel for a berth. for seed, cut lengthwise, with one-half many a founder is caused by it, as by The captain wishing to intimidate him, of a tuber in each hill.

# CHEAP AND EXCELLENT CANDLES,

it is cracked up to be. I have no doubt as good a light as the tallow ones.

Directions for making good candles from lard: For twelve pounds of lard, It is said that the Empress Eugene's take one pound of salt-peter and alum, baby received the Pope's blessing by in a gill of boiling water; pour the telegraph, in less than one hour after band." compound into the lard before it is its birth. Well, what of it? His blessquite all melted; stir the whole till it ing will do the little fellow no more boils; skim off what rises; let it simmer harm than his curse.

till the water is boiled out, or till it ceases to throw out steam; pour off the lard as soon as it is done, and clean the boiler while it is hot. If the candles are to be run, you may commence immediately; if to be dipped, let the lard N. J. Coleman, Esq.—You promised cool first to a cake, and then treat as thousand strings?

the first time after being set and grow- cured they eat it with avidity. In a cannot put in print that sing song brill ing one year! As there has been much chemical analysis of beans, it is found style and appropriate gestures that perfected, and will drill Wheat, Rye, Barley, Oats, fatal teaching and many fatal mistakes that they abound with a greater quantity accompany it. made in pruning and training these of the elements of wood than any My friends, sin makes the purtiest of drilling the grain or otherwise as desired. All hedges I cheerfully farnish the following item of instructions of immense importance, and of the highest authoriimportance, and of the highest authority, and I am glad it will be time for even in a damaged state. To our star those who will heed it to correct the flocks during the winter season we And I thought one of them the purtiest are certain of being sustained by thousands of one year from the time of setting, and potatoes. Corn is good for fatteneut all down even with the ground, below the buds into the yellow root.—

below the buds into the yellow root.—

generally give a pint of beans, per day, young man I ever saw in my life-ah.—
And as I drew nigh unto them I dissaving of from one to two pecks of seed per acre is gained, by the grain being distributed uniformly at covered that they were playing uv the desired depth, and leaving a ridge of earth between the rows, for the action of the rain and frost to moulder down and nourish the roots of the plant, and they all drew nigh unto

only as many shoots. If we cut them pasture comes in with good farming all off, the root will swell and send up a fine and more strong, vigorous shoots, having their focus exactly at the sur-Reports of failures are discourag- and it is, no doubt, decidedly their best salvation." food of our domestic animals.

will the cautious and the curious con- country, none of them equal our own, passed around-ah. tinue to bandy the question, will hedge- either for meadow or pasture. The And, my friends, if that young man vile: Price \$85, \$40 of which is to be paid when the to refer this question to philosophical vated to some extent in Ohio, and the reasoning in the language of my friend, southern part of Indiana, where, on It might be introduced, perhaps, to advantage on our prairie soils; but it is Will the plant, when old, bear the con- sheer folly to talk about the general introduction of the English grasses to question him: while our own, proved varieties, are not half as much cultivated as they should be. Red clover, timothy, red-top, foulmeadow, Kentucky blue-grass, and white clover are really all we need at the dry prairie borders, and in thin present. A mixture of these seeds should be sown with every grain crop; soil and sun effect there, art can more for sandy soils, three pecks of clover, and one of timoth; for clay loams, half and half; and on stiff clays, one-fourth clover and three-fourth of timothymixing the other varieties as desirable.

## NEW METHOD OF RAISING FRUIT TREES.

The Patent-Office is in receipt of information from England in regard to municates the following to the Granite raising fruit in what is termed orchardhouses, by planting small trees in pots. Several years ago I made some ex- The writer says that a few old sashes. periments to satisfy myself concerning some posts, and weather-boarding are the disputed point as to which is the all that are necessary to constitute a best portion of a potato to plant in house for trying the experiment. Some order to obtain the largest and best experiments were made last year under yield. The exact result has been lost, the management of Mr. Gordon, in the and as I have often since heard and rose-house in the garden of the Horread assertions directly contrary to the ticultural Society, London. A variety conclusions which I then deduced, I of young dwarf fruit-trees were placed resolved to repeat the experiments.— in pots from twelve to fourteen inches Last spring I planted four rows of in diameter, and as many as the house equal length, side by side, with two would hold were colected in it. This varieties of potatoes. In one row I house is span-roofed, between fifty and planted none but seed-ends, so called, sixty feet long, has half its sashes including about one-third of the potatoes, and in the next row I planted the There is additional ventilation through but-ends of the same potatoes. I had the doors, which fall down in the one row of seed-ends and one row of wooden slides; but there is no artificial but-ends, of a variety called Peach heat. The success attending this ex-Blows. The yield of these four rows periment was highly satisfactory. The fruit was abandant, highly-flavored, and of a superior quality, among which are classed strawberries, gooseberries, raspberries, currants, apricots, peaches, nectarines, plums, pears, figs, grapes, etc.—Boston Cultivator.

CHANGE OF FEED FOR HORSES .- The

that it would have been worth more | COB MEAL FOR POULTRY .- Hens and than twenty dollars to me if I had other poultry like to have some grass known it twenty years ago. Most to eat; and they do better if fed during farmers have a surplus of stale fat and the winter with some substitute for dirty grease, which can be made into grass than if fed upon nothing but dry good candles at a trifling expense. I grain. The corn-cob is somewhat like ruined kept both tallow and lard candles grass in its chemical ingredients. It An Emeralder, in writing a sketch through the last summer, the lard can- should be ground fine, and may be ac- of his life says, "he ran away early dles standing the heat the best, and companied with cabbage, ruta-bagas, from his father, because he discovered burning quite as well, and also giving and fine-cut apples .- New York Evan- he was only his uncle."

# With and Humor.

Where is the man with his harp of a

sermon will be recognized at a glance

generally give a pint of beans, per day, young man I ever saw in my life-ah .- Farmers who have used this drill, that by drilling, a a place they called taw-ah, and they often the case in broadcast sowing; on this account marveled-ah. And this purty young the stocks are stronger and less liable to rust or mil-THE GRASSES.

man was the last to marvel-ah, and dew, and not so apt to be injured by the fly, as it starts much earlier in the Spring, and we stand when he marveled he jumped up and ready to give them the names and residence of hund-

prefer to raise grain mainly, and get that was the ugliest young man I ever along with their stock, with a very saw in my life-ah—And I opened my small quota of hav. Cattle thrive well upon cut straw mixed with meal, roots, I, "young man, this is not the way to the many advantages we can claim over other Drills are, it has a vantages we can claim over other Drills are, it has a

policy to do so. Grass is the natural And now my friends, when that ar a change is often necessary in the same field, hence numbers. I have some reports of failures to give you in future numbers in which I shall tell the story! Long which I shall tell the story! Long

fences last? and how long will they grass is the best English adn't been blinded by sin, he never grass for general use. It is now culti-

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> "Stranger, where mought you be "Madam, I riside in Shelby county, tende

"Wall, stranger hope no offense; but

what mought you be doin' way up here?" "Madam, I am searching for the lost sheep of the tribe of Israel.'

"John! John!" shouted the old lady, THIS is one of the largest and most elaborate "cum right up here this minnit; here's works of the kind in the world. of his'n.

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what is the Admiral about there?" "Praying to Heaven," replied the

"Praying for what?" "That the Lord give us victory." "Well now, that's a blasted shame. late A. J. Downing. -Knickerbocker. We are well able to lick them our-

Seth got home from mackereling, he knowledge of rural art.—State Police Tribune. she, the heartless one, had found another man. And then most awful tight he We had thought in Downing's death, the eloquen got, and so he went away, and bound advocate of rural adornment had become only a himself to go and cut live oak in Florida. cover an equally rich mine of mental wealth, that betokens the influence of the spirit that is gone.—

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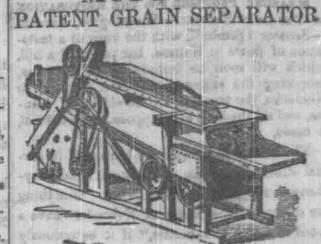
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