[From the Farmer's Book. THE ORCHARD.

One thing is worth bearing in mind by those who purchase fruit trees: the best kinds are generally as hardy as the worst, and the difference in price fades into nothing when compared with the difference in quality. Nobody is satisfied with mean fruit after tasting

For a fruit garden, a western aspect is generally best, because it is the least subject to sudden transitions of temperature. Severe vernal frosts often prove injurious, or otherwise, according to the weather that follows. If the sky be overcast in the morning. and the air continues cold, little or no damage occurs; but when the sun breaks out warm, the injury is the greatest; and the most so, where the trees are most exposed to his rays .-For this reason, a hill or a wood on the east side, may prove very beneficial.

A northern aspect would go far toward insuring regular crops of the from the sun and warm winds by a belt of evergreens. On sandy soils especially, the reflected heat is often sufficient in autumn or winter, to start the buds; and snow and ice have been successfully\* heaped round the trees to prevent this disaster; but a northern aspect would probably render such labor unnecessary.

Dry firm ground should be chosen. preferring a sandy or gravelly loam, Wet, peaty, or spongy soils are apt to be frosty; for the radiation of heat is much greater than from firmer land.

Stunted trees always produce smaller deep beds of fertile soil. In dry seasons great importance; and young trees

soon will they come into bearing? It be saved. is a very proper question, and it would be a proper answer to say: Verymuch and should be expelled from the fruit part of: according to the treatment they get. garden. Lye is often used for this When they are set in holes cut out of a sod, just large enough to receive the think it is no better than lime whiteroots with some crowding, and are wash, which purifies the bark, and then left to take care of themselves, leaves it in a fine healthy condition .we have no right to expect them to Once a year is quite sufficient.

Come soon into bearing, nor to bear Under deep snows, or snow-drifts much when they do. Neither half that settle around the trees, the meadow starved cows, nor half starved trees mouse often gnaws the bark to their will be found profitable. In the latter great injury or destruction. This case especially, the interest on the animal however always works under purchase money is generally lost for cover; and therefore the damage may some years, and not unfrequently the be generally prevented by piling melpurchase too; but we hardly ever lose low earth round the stems, a foot high, ground which is kept mellow.

less than four feet diameter and fifteen should persist in climbing up on the inches deep, but a greater breadth and earth—which we have not known him depth is desirable. Place the soil round to do—he would soon come out into the brink of the hole, ready for filling the open air, except when the snow was in again; but scatter the harder subsoil back out of the way. The hole should then be filled with the best earth, and failed with us, though requiring attenrise a few inches above the general tion-is to tread the snow firmly down surface on account of its settling, first round the stems; and this should be mixing three or four shovelfuls of chipdirt with the part that is to come in immediate contact with the roots. It ing round the trees. The mouse, as helps to keep the ground loose and he roots along, always turns away from moist, besides yielding much nutriment the hardened snow.

from the nursery should be carefully early in the spring to restore the comguarded against drying or freezing. - munication between the two detached If such care however, has not been taken, bury the frozen roots in the ground before they can thaw, and

to the trees.

carefully, and put the best point against a pear tree; but three or four should be the strongest winds. Fine or mellow set round the tree. earth should fill up all the spaces between the roots, so that every fibre species, which have spread into many side; and in order to accomplish this caterpiller sometimes feeds on the

Newly planted trees being acted on the trees are planted, they may be bunches appear, the limb should be cut erect; if driven afterward they may off and burnt. be slanting; and in both cases, straw bands should be first wrapped once

water like a tub, they soak and often perish; especially if transplanted in perish; especially if transplanted in renders itself conspicuous however, by autumn. This evil may be readily preits works; and though it sometimes the first of be introduced, by drawing several very deep furrows where the trees are to cherry leaf appears to be its favorite deep furrows where the trees are to stand, clearing out the loose earth with the shovel, and then employing chips, brush, potatoe tops, straw, cornstalks, means of a shingle—every worm that or old rails, in constructing an under is covered, perishes. It has been done drain. Even if made with these when the dew was on the leaves; but materials, it would last for an age, for if the slug is moist enough of itself to

+An experienced horticulturist says, "Nine-tenths jured by the potash, nor defiled by the of the deaths from transplanting arise from the hol- dust. lows left among the roots of trees by a careless and rapid mode of shovelling the earth in about the roots."

would soak away along the seam.

Early in summer, after the trees are planted, let the ground be well dug round with the spade, commencing shallow near the trees, but deepening as soon as there is no danger of disturbing the roots. One spading is worth several hoeings, though the broad hoe may be profitably employed by in advance, to the Publishers, will receive the once a month after the spade has thoroughly loosened the soil. Trees and Putman's Monthly, Five Dollars. managed in this way, will grow much faster than if the ground were just

of this precaution. Where the limbs vided a kind of net-work of the firmest wood to connect them together; couted, as usual.—New York Daily Times. but where two leading branches take peach, nectarine, apricot, if protected the bark interposing, the wood is prevented from uniting. The consequence generally is, that when loaded with fruit, they are broken down by the wind. Now it is far better to cut off the limb in time. No material loss is sustained, as all the nutriment flows into the other branches, and increases their vigor.

trees, is generally known; and unless mined to sell very low for cash. They consist, in Different soils require a different amount of scedmany of the limbs are cut out, some part, of the following brands : though clay will do with good culture. of the finest varieties become comparatively diminutive and insipid. The same care however, is rarely extended to other fruit trees. When the twigs become stunted and mossy, sometimes fruit than when the same kind grows they are trimmed by the tempest, or on vigorous branches; but the fruit broken down by an untimely fall of suffers in flavor as well as in size. The snow; and then the benefits of pruning trees should therefore be planted in are manifest, even when done in that more especially this provision is of depend on art than accident. As a treated in this manner are not only the kind grows on the most vigorous more likely to live, but grow much branches well exposed to the sun and faster, bear much sooner, and bear air; and with this idea constantly bemuch better fruit than on sterile land.
All our observations go to justify these we apply the axe, the saw, or the chisel; though we may specify that cross When young trees are taken from branches should be lopped, and thrifty the nursery, inquiry is often made how shoots that have room to spread, should

The tree mosses are parasitic plants,

a tree in good condition, set in mellow late in autumn. The snow as it falls is generally swept away from the pile The holes for the trees should be not by the wind; and even if the mouse

Another method which has never carefully done every time that a deep snow falls, or whenever a drift is form-

The roots of the tree when taken however, may be saved by setting grafts Trees completely girdled by the mice portions of the tree-in other words. by grafting them together. Part of a small branch should be inlaid, both plunge the dried roots with several above and below; and if skilfully done feet of the main stem into water, to and carefully coated over with grafting soak there from 12 to 24 hours, till the mud or wax, it will be very likely to In planting, spread out the roots We have succeeded in this way on grow, except on the peach or nectarine.

Cultivated cherries belong to several shall come in contact with it on every varieties, and probably hybrids. The intention more perfectly, throw in a leaves; and the curculio punctures Wholesale grocers, forwarding and commission merchants, No. 50 pailful of water when the roots are some of the fruit which in consequence Levee, have in store and to arrive the following covered, to wash the earth down, and becomes wormy; but no fruit tree yields of 18 cts. in postage stamps.

C. REAGLES, Publisher. a more certain crop, bearing every viz. year without intermission unless the as levers by the wind, often press the blossoms or young fruit be damaged by 1000 bbls clfd sugar earth round their stems aside, and frost. Some kinds however, as the 500 do S. H. molasses; make an opening down to their roots, morello, have been nearly destroyed in which in consequence suffer from both some parts of the country by the "black drought and disturbance. To prevent gum." This excrescence is caused by this disaster, it is therefore important an insect which should be carefully that stakes should be provided to sup-sought for, late in the spring or early port and stiffen them. If driven before in the summer; and as soon as the

The slug, another insect, feeds on the round to prevent the trees from chafing.

When trees are set in clay which holds

Pulpy part of the leaf, despoiling its verdure and wasting the vigor of the fresh ashes among the branches by catch the ashes, it would be better to We caused an apple tree to bloom a fortnight apply them when the leaves are dry, later than the rest of the orehard, by piling wood because the latter would neither be in-

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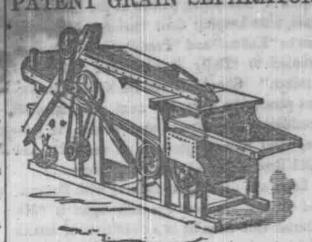
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