[From the Country Gentleman.

paper in relation to rearing and train- ness in practical life, without any reing colts, and as I do not consider the gard to the race or trotting course; subject exhausted, I will give you my consequently I make no pretension to experience and practice.

1825, I have bred and trained quite a a desire for that circle, to study it for STOVES & TINWARE number of colts, and have had no dif- themselves. S. D. WALBRIDGE. ficulty in learning them to be kind and gentle in the harness, or under the saddle, with the treatment I give

For a brood mare, select one that is sound if you can, but by all means one that is kind to work; and on a hundred in one ounce, and about five in use, the Asiatie Air-Tight, Pioneer and prize Prefarm she will do almost as much work thousand in one pound, avoirdupoids. while raising a colt as without, and she can be worked reasonably up to one, ought to weigh not less than four the time of foaling; then let her rest pounds, it ought either to be returned two weeks, and she may again be put whence it came, after taking away its to light work, such as cultivating corn queen, or be joined to another weaker pairing done on short notice and on reasonable term . for two or three hours in a day. And hive or swarm. head-stall should be of leather or then ready to swarm a second time. some flat substance that will not hurt 5. Use hives made of wood, and so without violence, and after putting the weak ones. loop around the mare's neck, let some 6. One side-box has been known to No HUMBUG! We will sell at SOME PRICE!! urging. After one or two lessons of money. this kind, you can harness your mare 7. Furnigation is effected by means

nights are cold enough to require down, under the hive you wish them shelter for young animals. Put your to join. The dry bees will go down shelter for young animals. Put your to join. The dry bees will go down mare and colt into a stall wide enough and lick the others dry, and the whole for both to lay down comfortably in; will then ascend into the upper hive, make the colt fast with the halter in and the junction will be complete. Let such a way that he cannot reach to the upper hive rest on the under one. suck, but allow him to eat oats or some 8. Weigh all your hives or boxes should by no means lose his sucking up to the proper weight. flesh the first winter, and when he 9. When a swarm comes off, and canted to be what it is represented to be. Watch recomes to grass the second summer he the weather is not suitable for bees to July 26, 1836, vi-n8tf will grow finely.

well in an open yard day times, but their hive. should be provided with a shed or 10. Some fine day in spring lift the GIVE every possible facility for the safe and stable that he can have access to at hive off the bottom board, and scrape night, and during cold storms, as well that clean, wash and dry it, then reas all other farm stock.

it should take a second lesson in and added to their health and com-"horse-ology." The bit should be sub- fort .-- APIARIAN, in Field. stituted for the halter; a few lessons daily of one hour each, are all that is necessary in this branch, before the harness is put on and adjusted properly, until he is familiar with that as which must depend on many circumwell as the bit. Let it be distinctly stances. I plow all of my own land understood that during all this training from eight to twelve inches deep .-no violence or whipping is to come Much of it is sandy, and I manure IMPORTER, Wholesale and Retail Dealer, in Chins. G. Davis who will hereafter act in the capacity of into the treatment; patience and heavily, The deeper such land is kindness with good language, telling plowed, the better it will stand the Fare Martin and Parket of the former for the capterity of the deeper such land is ware, Chandeliers, Lamps, Lanterns, Locking-glasskindness with good language, telling plowed, the better it will stand the former for the purpose of former former former former former for the purpose of former former former former for the purpose of former fo the colt plainly as you would a person drought, because the roots will strike Potteries and Manufacturers. what you want him to do, and he will deeper; and on light soils, however Now arriving and in store, a full stock of the soon learn to do it. As soon as the much the manure may be diffused, the colt is familiar, with the bit and har- roots of the plants are sure to pursue ness, you may hitch him up by the and find it. On my heavy, clay soil, side of his mother before a light sleigh in turning over the sod after havingor wagon, according to the time of say once in half a dozen years-to year, and drive moderately one or two exterminate the bad grasses and briers

liar with the halter, bit, and harness. the plow to the depth of about eight on Shall it be worked? My experience inches, apply the compost, harrow it says yes, but only at light work and at well, and sow my seed in August, or short intervals, such as is at all times early in September. On such land, at hand on a well conducted farm; but which has a strong affinity for ammo- Engine and Machine Manufactory allow no one to drive young colts but nia, there will be little loss by evaporyourself. My practice is to give the ation, and the young grass roots will colt the advantage of its dam on the evener, to that degree that the colt can with ease draw its share of the draft, and the joing grass roots with ease draw its share of the draft, and the joing grass roots with ease draw its share of the draft, and the joing grass roots with ease draw its share of the draft, and the joing grass roots will be a start. In after life much of their nourishment is derived from the air and water; and of their nourishment is derived from the air and water; and at the same time be sure and have the heavier portions of the manure will have to seize upon before it.

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Now as to the question, at what age little danger to apprehend from deep colts and steers should be put to work? culture. allow me to answer this question in "Yankee style," by asking another,-

At what age should a farmer's sons and daughters be put to labor? always having in view their moral and intellectual improvement as well as physi-

what is necessary for the "two-forty" During the past thirty years, since sphere; leaving it for those that have

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NOTES AND FACTS ABOUT BEES. 1. Never kill a bee on any account whatever.

2. There are rather more than three

now is the time to commence training 4. The first swarm is headed by the the colt, first let him become familiar old queen; the others by young queens. FORTY THOUSAND DOLLARS Worth of Goods with you by gently handling him until Eight or nine days after the first at a small advance on cost and carriage by he is not shy, but will allow you to lay swarm comes off, one or more young DILLON & HAWK, your hand upon him without fear or queens will be heard, if you tap the starting, which will be in a very short hive with your hand gently once or HAVE DILLOW time if you treat him kindly. Next twice in the evening, and listen, cry-

his head, and the leading string a cord constructed that you can give your strong enough to hold him, and long bees room as they require it; the sideenough to form a loop large enough box system is the best. As a genaral to go around the mare's neck and al- rule, swarming ought to be prevented, low the colt to suck. Now if you have as unprofitable, unless an increased treated your colt as kindly as you number of hives is wished for, as one should, you can put the halter on him strong stock is much better than three

one led her off gently, and if the colt contain upward of fifty pounds of pure naturally follow the dam without much at 2s. a pound, is £5 sterling, which is show Goods. v1-n5 D. & H.

sufficient length of rope to allow him old pasture, and should be dried in the to suck, and you can go to mill or oven till it is like tinder. The smoke ALFRED GUL, Pres't. JOHN L. BUNCE, V. P. Mex. Linimen without having to chase after stanefies but it does not kill the bees.

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other suitable grain with his mother; when empty, and mark upon them the TAKES the liberty to inform the citizens of do this at night only at first, allowing weight. For the winter support of A Brownville and vicinity, that he has opened a him to get milk occasionally for a few of the first days, which will also help the dam about drying up her milk.—

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go out and get honey, they ought to The second winter a colt will do be carefully fed, or they will starve in

place the hive, and you will have saved When a colt is coming two years old the bees an immense deal of trouble,

PROPER DEPTH TO PLOW. The depth of plowing is a question miles for the first time, and repeat the which spring up after a few years. I operation at future times as occasion am suspicious that I have usually plowrequires, until this lesson is so well ed deeper than is profitable. In my R EQUIRED to be in attendance officially upon all learned that he will always be familiar next experiment, for which I am prewith it the rest of his life.

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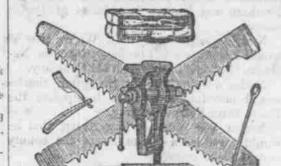
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