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Orchard and Nursery.

should be ready for

Planting the trees as soon as they are en up. foot, and the tree will not need

be more readily seen in cultivating.

ican Agriculturist, and add in planting, to dip the roots in water before putting in the ground; or what is better still, spaded, nor plowed only a few inches PIONEER PAINT SHOP pour in a bucket of watter, and churn the tree up and down a little, which will settle the earth perfectly around all the any kind of seed before the ground is roots. Again, get your trees as near sufficently warm for it to germinate. Inhome as possible, for two reasons—first, ously injured by putting the seed in the they will be more acclimated, and sec- ground too early. ond, will be less time out of the ground.

Orchard Management

A CORRESPONDENT to the Oneida Circ. ular makes some judicious remarks on planing out and management of apple orchards. Care, at the outset, in planting is of prime importance. The tops and branches of the young tree should be cut back to correspond with the shortening of the roots, thus preserving a proper balance between the top and the roots, and preventing exhaustion by a disproportionate development of buds in have been formed to supply the exhaustion of sap caused thereby.

It is not sufficient simply to plant out trees. Much depends on the location, any of the proper conditions of success are complied with, a productive orchard will be an impossiblity. - In reference well for the first two years, with hard crops, giving the trees a fair chance and west, as most convenient. The germination than the close contact of space between the rows can now be freely | cold and wet soil. cultivated one way, without inconvenience, injury to the trees, or danger of come a harbor for mice. The grass put them out. should be raked off and fed to stock, or tivated spaces are kept properly enriched. should be covered with a wide board. If it should thereafter become desirable Tomatoes, cucumbers, squashes, and

As the time for pruning trees is approaching, I may do a service to the readers of the Cultivator by giving the composition of a wax, as a convering for words, which has given me much satisfaction. Shellac dissolved in alcohol has been the common varnish for woods, long in use. There are two objections to this: the shellac covering is exceedingly thin and brittle, and is therefore, but a partial, and not sufficiently permanent protection. Again, the alcohol required so dissolve the shellac, is in such propertion that I think some injury results to the bark and new and delicate texture of the wood, from its application. Instead of this, take two pounds of rosin, one pound of beeswax, and one pound of beef tallow; dissolve as much shellac as ten ounces of alcohol will take up. When and also that it causes the least possible injury to the tender, wooly tissue .- W. C. STRONG in Boston Culitvator.

A borrowed tool, if broken, should be promptly replaced by a new one. A nice sense of honor in such matters is much Making Garden.

Now begins
The housewife's happiest season of the year
The ground, already brosen by the spade—
The beds made level by the passing rake
The almanae consulted, and the signs onspiring favor,-forth with apron full Of choicest seeds, the best the last year gave, She sallies to the garden where, all day, Breathing the pleasant odor of the mould, She bends and plants, whiles to her eyes of hope Here springs the early pea, and there the bear The lettuce and the radish, and what else The slips, and bulbs, and plants which round each

-Read's New Pastoval, The first operation in making garden is, the preparation of the soil. If any

portion of the ground is charged with an excess of moisture, all effort to bring it into a friable condition and great produc-When the ground appropriated to a garlished, and in all respects a reliable apart, it will be found of great service the plots that may be separated by walks. HOW TO SPADE A GARDEN.

The present custom of packing trees | The best soil should always be kept in boxes has some advantages over the on the surface, as far as practicable, as old one of bailing with straw, but with the seeds need a mellow and rich bed all the care those that are sent a long notonly to hasten germination, but to distance are liable to detention in trans | prompte a luxuriant growth. The soil portation, and it will often happen that must be thoroughly pulverized to a good the trees, when opened, have a most un- depth-the deeper the better. In order promising look, the bark being badly to spade a garden properly, throw back shrivelled. In this case do not put the the soil from a strip about five feet wide GEO. W. DORSEY, LUTHER HOADLEY, CHAR. G. DORSEY trees into water, but bury them, root and one foot deep. This soil must be of a few days or a week with the moist den when the spading is finished .soil, they will, unless very badly injured. After removing the surface soil as directcome out as good as new. The land ed, spade the subsoil, pulverizing it should be prepared, and everything thoroughy, and turned it, as early as

received. Cut injured roots smooth and | Then, spade another strip of the surshorten the tops. Make a hole broad face soil, throwing it, as the work is enough to allow the roots to be spread; done, on the pulverized subsoil, until anthrowing on some fine soil and work it in other strip of the subsoil has been laid among the roots with the fingers, so that bare, which may then be spaded. This no hollow places will be left; put on is called trench or double spading. The all varieties of Spectacles. Repairing done in the more soil and press it down with the blade of the spade enters the soil, in work warranted. City Ding Store, both instances, not less than one foot; Staking to support it, although a stake and as the ground will be much more to each tree is very useful in laying out porous after it is spaded, the seed bed our the ground before the tree is planted, will be nearly or quite thirty inches deep OCULIST AND AURIST. First class Reference given when required. and afterwards in enabling its position to If the soil be broken deep, the roots of plants will strike much farther downward than they otherwise would, and
thus avail themselves of the moisture

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last to the 10th of each month. And at the Salem House -The above we copy from the Amer. | ward than they otherwise would, and farthest from the surface, which is not acessible when ground has not been

WHEN TO PLANT GARDEN SEEDS.

There is nothing gained by planting

If seeds be planted as soon as the soil is sufficiently warm to promote speedy germination, the plants will be more productive, than if the same seed had lain in the cold ground; for one or two weeks, IP A I before there was sufficient warmth to keep the plants growing.

It injures plants of any kind, as well as young animals, to expose them to such influences as will eheck their growth. White Washing and Kalcemining done. When a young animal has been stunted by improper care, its frame can never be so perfectly developed, as it would have been, if it had been properly fed on nuthe spring before feeders or small roots tritious feed and kept growing from its 1y. birth. And the same is true of most kind of plants, especially of Indian corn. If seeds can be deposited in the soil, soon after a warm and gentle shower of quality of soil, and after cultivation. If rain, they will germinate much sooner than if planted provious to a heavy rain. The reason for this is obvious. When seeds are planted just before a heavy to the cultivation of orchards, the writer rain, the soil is washed down closely referred to says: 'Cultivate the orchard around them, thus excluding the air. which is essential to germination. But if seeds sre covered with light soil, as by keeping the ground in good condition soon after a shower as the ground is suff. around them. Then seed to grass a strip iceiently dry to work, all interstices of six or eight feet wide, including the row soil will be filled with worm aqueos vaof trees, running north and south, or east por, which is more conducive to rapid

WHAT SEEDS TO PLANT EARLY Although potatoes contain much starch. breaking the roots if plowed to a moder- the sets, if properly managed, may be ate depth. The strips of grass can be forwarded in their growth, several days, widened if desirable, as the trees enlarge. by putting them in a pail, or basket made and should be moved two or three times dark with paper, and hanging in the in the course of the summer; especially kitchen. By this means sets may have the grass should be cut short before sprouts two, or more inches in length, the approch of winter, lest it should be- when the ground is sufficiently warm to

As peas germinate at a lower templaced around the trees to rot. If the perature than Indian corn, a row may be trees in after years should need manuring planted, and a wide board or two set on JOSEPH SHUTZ trees in after years should need manuring planted, and a wide board or two set on the strips can be top dressed in the fall; the edge to shield them form the cold but they will scarcely need it if the cul- north wind. In chilly weather the rows icles in is line.

to plow the strip, it should be done with melons, may be planted two weeks bea great deal of care, as the roots of the fore the ground in the garden is sufficitrees will be found nearer the suaface on ently warm to promote their rapid growth, these unplowed stripf, than where the by planting the seeds on pieces of rich ground has been annually cultivated; and | sods turned grass-side down, on a shelf hence they should be plowed quite shal- in a stove-room, and furnished with fine garden mould, and watered twice a day. The roots will spread through the soils; and each piece may b removed to the garden with the hill of growing plans, without checking their growth in the least. Hills of choice squashes may be started Hills of choice squashes may be started Brownville, and surrounding country that I have in this manner, and kept in the kitchen just received my fall Stock of Goods, consisting of until all danger of frost has passed, before the plants and sods are in the open ground. Tomatoe plants may be kept growing on a piece of rich sod until the steams are one foot high. Then if plant- and childrens Boots and Shoes. All kinks of Laed in rich soil, they will continue to grow dies' Boots and Shoes of the finest and best quality. rapidly, and fructify early in the season. India Rubber and Buffalo Over Shoes HAND AND POWER CORN SHELLERS, After hills of plants have been put out, for Gentlemen and Ladies barrels, boxes and tubs should always be Groceries of Every Kind, wood and iron pumps, turned over them during cold nights. Many other vegetables, as well as flow-

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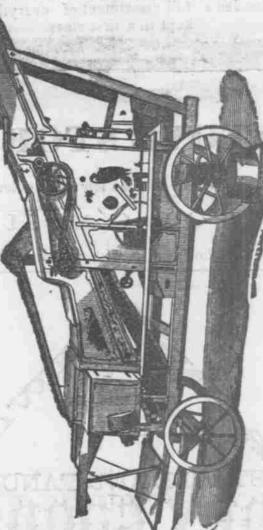
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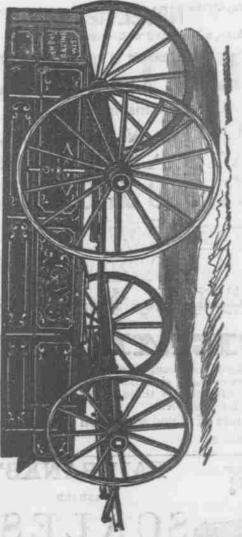
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