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of it. It will be seen that the Major bounded. has formed very correct ideas of Ne-The soil of Central and Eastern Ne- dred of those who have been bred to whisky. braska, and expresses them forcibly braska is unsurpassed and unsurpass- it, for those raised on a farm are someand to the point. He will write a se- able. Clay, sand, vegetable mold, and times so blinded by the prejudices and ries of articles. The second number, all essential elements, are so harmo- antiquated customs handed down from his stock, and liberty, also, to work he informs us, is already in the hands niously blended as to produce a soil light, friable, free from lumps and of the printer.

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The stone of the purpose, and noerty, also, to work do not have the good sense to see if he can prove that he will do more through inherited and inbred folly; and some lack courage to reform, for in any attention to another, that they seven days running for this purpose, the can prove that he will do more than in six.

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"Dr. Dean considers Dr. Griscom, who is quet of your fine flowers. to write the Health articles for the Rural, as Some of the river bottoms have san- ers' brains can save their muscles nessee says that the east part of the the ablest medical writer on sanitary subjects dy and porous subsoil, generally the some, for why should the practical subsoil is clay, but not too retentive of farmer and all laborers under him be moisture. Hard rains do not subject called upon to work more hours than business, but, he adds, they should WE ARE gratified to know that our efforts in the Agricultural Department of the Advertiser secures the approval of those interested in agriculture dewater, after the "hard pan" style. As hours, or even in ten, excepting in velopment. We have received a numin other portions of the West, they harvest? Tradesmen, whose labor is ber of complimentary epistles of get several weeks the start of Newwhich the following, from a gentle- Yorkers in sowing their spring crops at their work so many hours. The last new potato is called the Grecian man residing in another State, is a sample: "I have sent \$2 for the Ad-

sample: "I have sent \$2 for the Ad- longest. vertiser. I do so for no other reason The chief product of Nebraska is and is now to be about all these hours, than I expected to be benefitted by prairie grass, uncut and uncared for! and, though common sense and every Millions of acres that yield from half man's own feelings tell him that men a ton to three tons per acre, and that and cattle could do all that they do or from the Rural New Yorker and head is about as good as New York mead- ever can do in ten hours steadfast, ed-"Apples in Wisconsin." D. C. BENTON, Quincy, Ill., Propri- ows will do, are giving back to the straightforward labor, yet longer days, do for almost any latitude, and is per etor Fruit Hill Farm Nurseries, ad- winds and the soil the banquet that ane half the time idling, is preferred. cultarly applicable to Nebraska. vertises with us in this issue. See his nobody will accept.

umn. Mr. Benton has been long en- crops, averaging forty to fifty bushels never had any opportunities of farm- pose; and advise every reader of particular attention to stocking Fruit sod, is frequently light. The first business as agriculturists, would but this article—and read it as often Farms. We speak for him a share of breaking is about three inches deep. eventually become better managers as once a month, and practice what it Wheat, the great prop of human than the practical farmer who derives teaches. After enumerating the valife, the main substance that men are his origin from the land, and rise far rious causes of failure, Mr. Fairchild made of, the only indispensible thing, superior to any of the regular, com- says:

a judicious use of fertilizers and by of the home-bred farmer.

and black walnuts, a year old, growing finely; he expected to plant as Nebraska will grow timber, and man- number of the Country Gentleman. ufacture lumber for the New York markets! No crop will pay her as well. By plowing two-thirds of her surface, and planting the other third to trees, she will grow more grain and grass than by cultivating the whole. Trees are earth's great regulators; breaking the force of austere winds, ma-

king the dry air salubrious, distilling gentle showers, keeping the rivulets alive throughout summer's heat, transforming the parched desert into fruit-Good water is generally obtained by digging a fair depth, and stock are watered without much difficulty at

The Miner Plum.

On testing it we found it of good fla-

gates the tree, it would seem to have

fruit keeps well, will bear transporta- or

tion and is excellent for preserving.

the hardiness of this variety.—Ex.

earn cattle to lead :

Learning Cattle to Lead.

vor, the skin rather thick, but leaving of rapid growing evergreen or other

the mouth quite free from any astrin- trees. If you do not, let them be

gent or unpleasant taste. We believe planted near enough together to pro

this plum is a seedling from some of tect one another. Every other row

the native plums of the north-west, can be removed when they get large

and it would be worthy of cultivation enough to crowd each other. Orchards

even if it had no special merit beyond will not grow spontaneously, but

the quality of its fruit. But in con- when people learn to treat the matter

the streams and slughs. Wild grapes, of fair quality, abound on the streams and timber borders, Lancaster, Wisconsin, who had the mon sense, the land will blossom with and I would most earnestly recommend a very large planting of hardy sized fruit your nice pictures show, we grapes. I do not believe that apples will buy a large quantity of you. But and peaches will flourish in any prairie country; the planting of forests may help them.

Fine quarries of building stone are scattered all over the State. Lime stone is abundant. Salt is manufactured at Lincoln from springs that furnish an abundant supply of brine, said to excel in strength even the famed saline waters of New York. Like all other parts of the world, Nebraska thinks she has any amount of roal-somewhere. What most concerns my readers to

know, Nebraska has yet millions o acres of excellent land subject to entry under the "homestead act," or by pre emption. I doubt whether any other State or territory has as much good land that can be so cheaply obtained. I have never seen anywhere a population more orderly and intelligent. The State is settling very fast, and landeis raising. Improved farms, in good locations, can be bought for from ten dollars to twenty-five dollars per

Nebraska is a new State. Thrifty

towns have aprung up on her Mis-

souri border: Fremont and other pla-

the State is one vast unmown mead- are tired of it, and they will walk side to the acre. matter is capable of assuming. From

-On many farms it costs as much to keep the rate as to keep a cow. He who can clear farms of rule will get rich without advertising.

-This Fall English farmers are paying 22 cents a bushel for gathering scorns, and 12 cents for chestnuts, both needed for feeding hogh.

-Buenos Ayres is no mygrable for sheep that wool can be grown for 10 cents a pound, but this is because it costs no more to raise a shepherd than

a sheep. March Now will will will -Two things, not to be had, are wanted in England. One is an act of Parliament for putting down rabbits, and the other, a privilege for the poor

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A Practical Farmer.

Generally speaking, this means a

man to brew his own beer. -A California paper recommen all producers to meet the market as once, that the crops may be got out of the country, and that there may be

better prices for what remains. -In the care of cattle nothing keeps them in better order than she light of possessions, over three thousand miles. There is so much stress laid on this, the eye of the owner several times a

-When the cattle are fed on straw the boys on skimmed milk, the old man on fat pork, and the hens are or in chief gives room however for most west, it makes out to be thoroughly thus discouraged is really very much obliged to scratch gravel, the breath better adapted for a first class agriculturist than ninety-nine out of a hun- of the beaus of the girls will smell of -A farmer has liberty to pay 10 per

> -During the war the Rebels made horse-collars of bass-wood, and now

> cent, for money, that he may shelter

likely to be so in the future, till farm-

others, are for sale. If they keep on they will have a new potatos, and sell the seed at \$1 a pound.

Northe Research Apples in Nebruska. We have before us an article cut There is not the least doubt of there from the pen of L. L. Fairchild, Roll-Near the Missouri river corn of the being hundreds of men who know ing Prairie, Wis. We clip so much advertisement in the appropriate col- southern variety leads the cultivated nothing about agriculture, and have from it as is necessary for our purgaged in the business, and has paid per acre, and growing eight or ten feet ing or any correct idea of farming, Press, who contemplates planting and

Chicago, Ill., wants some domesticated is just what Nebraska was fitted and they master the master fushioned for producing. Its climate, they master the common routine of es of failure, we will be led to find the wild geese and turkeys. There are a frequently too dry for other crops, operations, and have knowledge of means of success. It is simply to avoid brings wheat to great perfection. A the mode of proceeding through a the errors of the past. We must plant have them. If they wish to dispose miller of large experience assures me whole season, they are more open to only the toughest of trees—such as the of them they will do well to correspond many of the States, but in Nebraska proved systems are introduced, and can, Talman Sweet, Perry and Golden preserve their peculiar excellence. By are free from the educational prejudice Russets, Winesap, Carolina Red June. Fameuse, Sweet Pear, Northern Spy THE MISSOURI State Board of Ag- plowing in grass and some green crop, A thorough man of business, whose and some others. Dig the trees care riculture recently elected the following I think Nebraska may maintain its early associations had not warped his fully preserving the fiberous roots. present position as the head of all judgment, on hearing that his neigh- Do not expose to sun or winds, but wheat growing sections. Its average bor's stock was looking much better keep cerefully covered until re-set. S. Dyer, Vice-President; J. H. Tice, is greater per acre than any other than his, would not rest till he knew Young trees are most likely to live, the reason; and, on finding that all having their roots less injured by dig-* * * * * * * * Kinds of animals were turning out ging, than large trees. The ground Excepting a border along her warter much better than ordinary in a local-should be plowed deep, and in good courses. Nebraska is treeless; she ity some hundreds of miles distant, tilth. Select low branch trees, with a small space in your paper, to ask of needs timber. Good luck to her-she would visit that part of the country bodies not over two or three feet below the nursery agents, who we meet so can grow it. Cuttings of cotton wood, and accertain how the farmers man- the limbs. Protect from rabbits by seeds of soft maple planted in June, frequently, why it is they do not bring on their stock in the spring, or any other time they choose, and sell to the with their goods? Why require a successful and less in writing, that we will take such and less the vest in writing that we will take such and less the vest in writing the vest in writin alize the vast importance of the timber shelter from heat, cold and storms, hoed crop, but let nothing trench upon question. One-third of all Nebraska he would immediately adopt the same the space devoted to trees. Let the should forthwith be planted to forest means, and probably, by having seen ground be clear around the tree to trees. There is some mistake in the the details of management on several such a distance as the branches milimaking up of any country without places, noted the different degrees of atc. Do not cultivate late in the seatrees—it needs mending; but I am not excellence in the animals on different son, as that induces a late full growth sure but it is easier to supply forests farms, and found out cause and effect, that does not ripen to withstand the where you want them than to remove his adoption of the best of these pro- cold of winter. Never allow stock of them from where you don't want ceedures would enable him to go on at any kind in your orchard. Never althem. I saw on John J. Paynter's once in a more rapid advancement low any but a careful hand to culti farm, near Plattsmouth, fifty thous- than any one of these men had done. vate it, and with a well broke, steady team. Eschew long whiffletrees and doubletrees. Wash the trees with We extract the above from a very many more this fall. I predict that excellent communication in a late strong, soft soap suds in early May and again at midsummer. Keep Your trees well growing bygood cultivation and care, together with careful soap-sudsing twice or more during the When at the Wisconsin State Fair growing season, and bark lice will not his fall, we noticed on exhibition in harm them. Make it a business to go the fruit department, a large handthrough your orchard once a monch some red plum of a different variety in the summer season, and destroy from any which we had before seen. every worm, nest or cocoon you find

> versation with Mr. Joel Barber, of of fruit growing here with good complum on exhibition, and who propa- fine healthy orchards. The good time is coming! It has already begun to qualities which must recommend it to dawn! eastern fruit growers. Mr. Barber There, now, you have it. Don't lay enumerates its chief points of value this paper down till you cus this aras follows: The tree is perfectly hardy ticle out and put it in a safe place and is not liable to injury from late where you can refer to it when wanted. spring frosts; it grows rapidly while And if after this you plant an orchard, young, and is free from every disease; and do not succeed it will be you t fruits early, bearing every year, and fault, and not that of Nebrask and is never injured by the curculio; the sun, wind or weather, L. L. Fairchild

COUNTRY JOE

Surround your orghard with a belt

Of late years it is quite difficult to Time to Sow Blue Grass. grow plums in many localities, on ac-Blue grass (pog pratense) should be count of curculio and black knot. A lum then so large and excellent as sown in February or March. If there he Miner, as shown to us at the Wis- is a light fall of snow all the better. onsin fair, and which is proof against The Timothy and Clover can be sown these enemies to plum culture, must at the same time. A bushel of Blue be regarded as a desideratum. Origin- grass seed in the chaff, or even onefourth of that amount will do dependbut the hardiest of fruit trees are sue- ing somewhat on the quantity of cessfully grown, we have no loubt of other seed. Four quarts of Timothy and four of clover make a good atond providing the land is in good tilth; if not, more seed must be put on, for some will be lost on account of the bed The following is recommended as condition of the soil. The Blue grass being an efficient and easy way to is delicate at first, but will soon spread, if pastured; not so in the meadow where the taller grasses smother it out. "Take two animals of about equal If we sow clover for meadow, it size and strength and tie them to- should have at least, a peck to the ces of large expectations are growing on the Pacific Railroad; Lincoln, her extempore capital, with its eight hundred inhabitants, is selling city lots horns of the other, leaving three feet soil, for there is a material difference through the interior; but in the main them run, pull, and haul, until they four to eight quarts of Timothy seed

ever, with care, and great success. A steep to plow. Bordering most of her ward lead with the docility of a child, should be passed over so as to press aid germination, but they should not A writer in the American Stock be harrowed, for this would cover the these, stretching away in the distance, Journal says that costiveness and its seed too deeply. We prefer to seed -It is recommended to winter bees are the grass-covered prairies, gently accompanying evils are the main caus- without any other spring erop; win-

ating in the north-west, where none

the years of the life years