from before his return. Joel Barber, Lancaster, Wiscon- eficial results from mulching applied son has but a small vineyard. Very we are disposed to regard with great and practice to the subject. advertising columns.

and Seedsmen, York, Penn., offers to one of their most efficient aids. the public an extensive Stock of Gar- No man should spare time or trouble send by mail. We have received That good man downing said, "If Stock from this establishment, and we were asked what practice founded generally. found it in all respects satisfactory.

Illinois, advertises with us this week, climate, and the difficulty of preserwarded.

new bug has made its appearance in plants, and increase their health, vignerate, whose mission it appears to or and productiveness—very careful silks and linens.

England exports woolens, glass, hardware, earthenware, cutlery, iron, metalic wares, salt, coal, watches, tin, silks and linens. be, to destroy the potatoe bug. It is mulchi size of the potatoe bug, and yellow or its object is three-fold: reddish, with black spots. Its mode | 1st. To protect and preserve the of operation is to thrust its sword-like plant from the excessive heat of the fresh and dried fruits, quicksilver, proboscis into its victim, which is then sun.

says in covered yards, shut out from the repeated frosts of the winter. dwellings, underneath high walls languish for the need of it. where sunlight seldom penetrates, but the following are cheapest and most efficacious.

The materials to be used are various, indigo, cinnamon, cochineal, diamonds, pearls and drugs.

Mexico exports gold and silver idiotic children.

der in another column. He has "plants | quickly by the plant. Malvern Hills around Richmond, Vir- or ameliorator. ginia, and half a million more in other Tan bark is also excellent. I have silks, velvet laces, jewelry, paper and States. He has sold five millions used it with excellent success. Apply-ing it one inch deep to strawberries, it Japan expe

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for the fruit to rest upon when ripe, and easily heaped over the hill at commencement of winter. The tannic active it is said to contain, be it little or much, is assuredly quite a benefit. If used around evergreens it should be applied two inches deep.

Even stones and boards have their use. I have seen trees growing up from stone-heaps, and I could not help but notice and admire the size, vigor and luxuriance of their stalks, and yet I was too young to understand the Clippings and Jottings Agricultural produce. ses, Cattle, Sheep, Swine, Poultry, &c. are liable. Farmers will find this monthly a very efficient aid in all the departments of Farming and Stock

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The use of mulch is a great saving in labor. If the ground is well mulched, no labor is necessary to till it.

Stream which corrected the book printed in London in 1600 as having been long known.

—Ten years ago California exported 10,500 barrels of flour; this year she has 420,000 to spare, the most of which Breeding. It has a Veterinary Department under the charge of one of and best; but like old hay it is liable the ablest Professors in the United to the objection of concealing the seeds States, who answers through the Jour- of weeds, which, in course of time, keep over Winter more than 20,000 va- will grow and take possession of the grants, mostly foreigners, who travel Warranted Garden Seads. nal, free of charge, all questions relating to Sick, Injured or Diseased Hor-Thus every Subscriber has a Horse and Cattle Doctor free. This Journal is furnished at the low price of \$1.00 a furnished at the low price of \$1,00 a wait till a later date, September usu- it is proposed to grow a little of the suyear, specimen copies free. Address ally finds an abundance in every di- perior kind for refined gentlemen. N. P. Boyer & Co., Publishers, Parkes-Method of application.—For strawburg, Chester Co., Pa.

Swarn of Bees ?

middle of April, but also the difference between the winter months, when they are breeding but little, and what is stranged in a potato ball. From the seeds of the following articles, with many others, which we offer VERY low to cash that one ball seven kinds of potatoes have been raised; and, what is stranged in a potato ball. From the seeds of the following articles, with many others, which we offer VERY low to cash that one ball seven kinds of potatoes have been raised; and, what is stranged in a potato ball. From the seeds of the following articles, with many others, which we offer VERY low to cash that one ball seven kinds of potatoes have been raised; and, what is stranged in a potato ball. From the seeds of the following articles, with many others, which we offer VERY low to cash that one ball seven kinds of potatoes have been raised; and, what is stranged in a potato ball. later when breeding is going on rap-

My bees are wintered in a room about ten feet square in the second

on their summer stands. March 12, weighed again. Average loss, 15 lbs.; least loss, 6 lbs.; average daily loss, per swarm, in 31 days, 4 lbs. 13 ozs.; average daily consumption, per loss, per swarm, in 31 days, 4 lbs. 13 ozs.; average daily consumption, per loss of the Nov. 27, 1861, bees were weighed oza, per swarm, in 31 days, 4 los. 13 recommended by physicians on ac-oza; average daily consumption, per count of its purity. Of this variety in raw brown sugar; that when they

bees. March 5, carried them out. Weighed again March 11. Average loss, 10 lbs. 3 ozs. in 99 days; greatest loss, 16 lbs.; least loss, 8 lbs.: average daily loss, about 11 ozs. Weighed again April 9. Average loss in 29 days, 4 lbs.; average daily loss, about 21 ozs. Previous to the last weighing they were fed freely with rye meal, they were fed freely with rye meal,

In this locality bees do not usually carry in even pollen until about the middle of April. Nothing is added to their weight except what is given them. The amount consumed during the winter months is mostly honey, as not much breeding takes place, but after being carried out early in March, they begin to breed rapidly; and of course draw largely upon bee-bread.

About the 20th of February, 1867, I weighed three swarms, which had 400 gallons per acre.

tening, corn meal.

Mulching.

We have so long been a believer in There are vines in the Hillside Vine-This Department of our paper is Edited by the practical effects of liberal Mulch- yard, only three years old, from which ing, and having derived so much good a peck of grapes have been picked this from it, that we feel that too much year. Valuable as a table grape, be-THE EDITOR of this department has cannot be said or written upon the the Hillside as early as the 5th of Augone, with others of this place, to the subject. We extract the following gust. Mr. Thompson thinks by ship-Capital, and will be absent for several main points from a quite lengthy ar- ping it to northern markets, where it or to fur weeks. He will most likely be heard | ticle on mulching by H. T. Williams, | sells readily, two thousand dollars per of the New York Independent:

There are so many instances of ben- Iona.-Of this variety, Mr. Thompsin, offers a superior plum-Mina to all kinds of fruit, that I would like superior as a table and wine grape, but Plum - which, from representation, fruit growers to pay more attention rots badly. Large purple berry, very pleasant in flavor. It is simple, so practical, so easy, Catawba .- Of these Mr. T. has three favor. See his advertisement in our and so excellent in increasing the acres, all of which he intends to root health and productiveness of fruits, out next spring-the variety being, in

that, notwithstanding its moderate his opinion, completely played out. ED. J. Evan & Co., Nurserymen expense, fruit-growers will find it on principle had been most beneficial- essences, dyestuffs, drugs, fine marble, ly introduced into our horticulture, soaps, paintings, engravings, mosaics, EDGAR SANDERS, Florist, Chicago, we should answer muching-sugges-

which fact we take pleasure in calling | ving it around the roots of fruit trees." attention to. We have known Mr. S. In this peculiar climate of ours, fur- tobacco, wines, and porcelian. since the establishment of his business nishing at one period of the year the since the establishment of his business in Chicago, and can vouch for him as scorching rays of the sun to wither and exhaust the vitality of many of flax, hemp, wines, wax, tallow and a reliable dealer. When the time our best plants, and then succeeded cattle comes to obtain such stock, orders left by the frosts of a stormy and severely at this office will be cheerfully for cold winter, trying all varieties and putting them to the severest of tests, tar, nutgall, wines, honey, and mathwith, alas! too little comfort and suc- ematical instruments. A MINNESOTA paper states that a cess. I see one way by which we can

described as being flat, one-third the Mulching means any sufficient covering of the surface of the earth, and wax duck, cordage, bristles, fur, pot-

2nd. To equalize the temperature silk and woolens. dragged off to be devoured at leisure. and preserve the soil and atmosphere THE North British Agriculturist uniformly moist around the roots. 3d. To keep the plant secure from gree work, ivory-ware, lacquered ware.

the direct rays of the sun, cattle do With all newly planted trees or not thrive as well as where they bask wines, a uniform degree of moisture is drugs, gems, dried fruits, tobacco, not thrive as well as where they bask themselves in its cheering rays, and is furnished, the better will they flour-shawls and morocco. that human beings living in dark ish. If absent, however, they will

large proportion of dumb, blind, and Decaying leaves, is the very best of cochineal, indigo, sarsaparilla, jatap, all mulches, as it is not only a protection, but contains the highest kind of drugs and dyestuffs. See the advertisement of Dr. Schro- fertilizing malerial, to be absorbed

for the million." The Doctor has sent plants to nearly every State and Terplants to nearly every State rice, hides, dried meats, tallow, gold' ritory in the Union, also to Mexico ring the heavy rains, but it is better to mace, pepper, rice, indigo, gold dust and Canada. Over 200,000 vines raised by him are growing on Marion and by him are growing on Marion

grape vines in six years—fourteen thousand dollars worth the past year.

The enterprising Proprietors of the line in the deep to strawberries, it formed a handsome path up and down between the rows, perfectly clean and free from weeds—forming a nice bed for the fruit to rest upon when ripe, lacquer ware, gold, silver and fancy ware.

West Indias exports sugar, molastes, it formed a handsome path up and down between the rows, perfectly clean and free from weeds—forming a nice bed for the fruit to rest upon when ripe, lacquer ware, gold, silver and fancy ware.

three numbers contain near 100 pages of choice original articles, and a great number of valuable receipes for the local series of their stalks, and yet three numbers contain near local pages and a great number of valuable receipes for the local pages boards loosely thrown about a receipt for preserving.

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ing the ground completely; on the men. The best horses are nervous How Much Honey to Winter a approach of frost, take a fork and cover the plants well. In the spring un-The question is often asked, how much money will winter a swarn of bees? The following, taken from my memorandum, will assist the inexperienced, showing not only the amount used from December 1st to about the with the cultivator. It has the effect of stirring the soil and increasing its proved that it is unequaled for earliness and productiveness, but it has the slight drawback of not being first-rate for the table.

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Dec. 2, 1863, weighed and carried in Ives Seedling.—Bunches large; very breed the itch; but they drown in a

and carried in perhaps one pound per swarm, which would make the loss 5 in bearing. The concord is hardy, a —Some young men in Central N

weighed three swarms, which had been housed from early in December. They had become only about three pounds lighter, each. They were young swarms and rather below medium.—Cor. American Bee Journat.

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Hindostan exports silks, shawls, car-

pets, opium, saltpeter, pepper, gum,

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butter, tallow, dried fruits, limes,

has 420,000 to spare, the most of which

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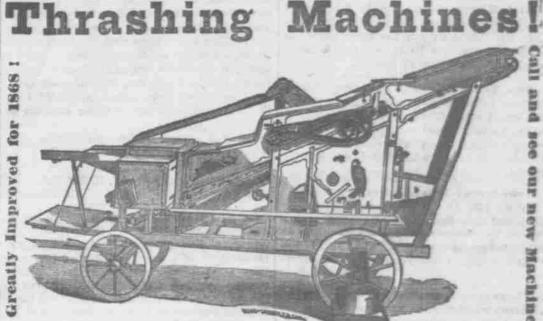
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