

AGRICULTURAL.

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Planting Trees.

Last week we promised an article for this issue of the "Advertiser," an article touching all the points on this particular subject, would require this whole page of our paper.

As to the proper time for planting, Fall or Spring, there is difference of opinion. We would plant in the fall, and for the following reason. It is a mistaken idea that a tree is entirely dormant during the winter months.

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trees are shipped any distance, a one year apple tree is preferable to a three year old one. They cost less—ten cents in place of thirty—less for transportation; less work to handle them; less work to plant; are surer to live; have better and more roots according to their size; are more easily adapted to a new soil; you can train the tops more as you want them; and in six years they are ahead of your three year old trees in all respects. In our opinion you will get a bearing orchard sooner with one year old trees, than with three or older—year tree.

As to distance apart, we plant apples thirty feet, and a peach tree between each apple. The peach will serve to protect the apple for a few years, and by the time the apple needs all the ground the peach tree is dead and the ground of the way, or can be cut down and used for fuel, wood. Peaches we plant ten feet apart, intending after getting one crop, to cut them down and use for fuel, wood, alternate trees; leaving the orchard eventually twenty feet apart; or, upon a renewal system cut down and replant alternate trees, periodically, say in each five or seven years. Peach tree wood makes the best of fuel, and a few acres managed in this way will furnish any farmer with all the fuel he needs.

Standard Peaches we plant twenty feet apart, with peach between each one. Dwarf Peaches ten feet; cherries sixteen feet, with something between each for the present. Currants and Gooseberries four feet. We plant these, however, alternated between other trees. They are much better renewed every few years, and can, when thus planted, be easily removed when the space is needed. We plant Blackberries, Raspberries and Strawberries in the same way.

Grapes should be planted in our soil, from ten to fourteen feet. We know this looks wide when we are planting; but a few years will show you the correctness of the plan. Rampant growers will need all of fourteen feet in five years. In the meantime the space between can be used for cultivating low heading crops of many kinds.

The Plattsburgh Herald copies our article, commenting on the State Journal's remarks relative to the coming State Fair, and adds the following: "We fully concur in the ideas of Col. Furnas that Brownville is the best located town in the State at the present time. We hope to have the State Fair at Plattsburgh soon, and believe the day is not far distant when the very Lincoln can be reached with ease from all parts of the State, as our railroad system is developed; but for the present, Brownville is the place, and Cass county endorses this selection."

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Presenting as they do, bloom and fruit from that just formed, through all stages of growth, to ripe fruit, at once and the same time.

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Plums and Apricots. One Year Old, Nicely Branched and Perfectly Healthy.

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