Plant Tree Seed.

stand the Importance of Planting of mind; of unconquerable persever-Forest Trees. How often we hear snee and pluck, have fought down them say, "I'll never live to derive the obstacles and proved that fruit any benefit from planting Forest could be raised. Men of the same ally to nurserymen. We know of no Trees." While that may be true with character, have proved the same truths greater satisfaction than the reflection, those past the meredian of life, its a in Nebraska. D. W. Adams, of Wau- at the approach of winter, that all the very selfish conclusion! If our fore- kon, Iowa, writing for the Western save time in the hurry and drive of fathers had been thus selfish in all Farmer, says: things, we would have found a different state of affairs surrounding us. rect knowledge of how to do it, fail stance, we heard an old farmer say not cess. long since: "I'm going to send back home this fall for a lot of Maple Seed. But what I do mean is this—that a work. In such days, how can any and plant them next spring." Soft piece of suitable ground in Northern man who intends to plant trees possi-Maple Seed ripen and fall off the trees Iowa, Minnesota or Wisconsin, plan- bly defer it to the hurry of spring, and early in summer—in June, and should be planted immediately. The same be planted immediately. The same ordinary crops of the farmer; that I danger of injury is tenfold? Besides, season a maple seed grows, it will call success. Many do better. I do the greater loss from evaporation, the grow into a young tree from one to not mean to say that every tree will greater injury by rubbing off the buds two feet high. Hard maple, or Sugar be long lived or that all will be ex- in handling—is a serious consideration.—Journal of Hort. Tree Seed, ripens in the fall, and if frost, or drouth, or winds will leave not planted immediately, should be them always unscathed. We cannot mixed with sand, and kept damp and ask for that for it is what no farmer plump until spring. The Walnut, the light of our present knowledge, level teaspoonful of sods, and a heaping tea-Hickory, Oak, Berch or Chestnut plant orchards of the apple (Pyrus seeds when they fall, should be imme- Natus) with a reasonable expectation diately gathered, and if not planted, of reaping an ample reward. sown in light soil, or covered with (Pyrus Bactuta) or even (Pyrus Corosand and kept damp until spring. (Pyrus Bactuta) or even (Pyrus Coro- bake forty minutes in a quick oven; bring naria), should not be discouraged and to the table while hot and serve with butter. When they once dry out, and become future generations may inherit some- BAKED CUSTARD.-Six eggs, six fit to eat, they are no longer fit to plant. We have known many per-plant. We have known many per-plant. We have known many per-plant thing valuable from the improve ments of these species. But we want fulls of butter, two of flour. Best well together, and pour into a baking dish and bake per per plant. fit to eat, they are no longer fit to thing valuable from the improve- heaping ta sons send off and get Chestnuts; have and fighting the battle of life, we want slowly until done. them sent out in a sack, or barrel in apples, and we want something bethe fall, and planted next spring. sides crabs, and we are going to have When thus treated, not one in a hun-the hundreds of bushels, and we are dred will grow. When you send for going to have more. We have enlis-Chestnuts, have them gathered as ted for the war. soon as they fall, and pack in damp | Crab apples are good in their place. moss, and kept in that way, until you omy is well filled by them. Under get them out here, and planted. In repeated reproduction from seed, vaplanting those varieties of tree seeds, rieties are being originated of larger rice in water until soft, or until the water is an and American Mo do not plant too deep. They merely size and better flavor than the present. want covering. Heavy mulch is really the best.

Complimentary.

Advertiser is receiving many compliments from leading Agriculturists and Horticulturists in various parts of the country. The following is an extract from a letter received into the rationale of their respective boiled prondnent fruit grower, Agriculturist and Horticulturist in the State of

"I have been much interested with our paper, especially the Horticulnumber of papers; but yours surpasswish we had in this State, a Journal, est in Horticulture your paper does. rieties Iowa may become a great fruit the human body. growing State. We have a large experimental orchard of 3000 trees and with live stock. The vegetable king-50 varieties. Permit me to say that dom, too, has life, and its laws of life we have discarded 138 varieties, and are, in large part, identical with those now recommend only about 12, and of the animal kingdom. The geranifor real profit, only 8. But more of um that blooms in your window has this experience some future time when I have more leisure, and you feel disposed to receive it." We hope to hear more from the

writer of the foregoing, on the subject In his most elaborate discussions, Mr. of varieties of fruits and his experi- Darwin is indifferent whether he ence .- ED.

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L. L. FAIRCHILD, of Rolling Prairie, Wisconsin, says: "Go for the have assumed a vital interest to med-Transcendant and Hislop Crabs. They life become better known, they are are hardy as oaks, and productive. found to be the laws of all life. Common sized trees commence bearing in a year or two after setting. Any one can cultivate and care for them who has brains enough to raise a hill higher mode of cultivation is pracof corn. They are ornamental and ticed. Informed mind, it is found, highly productive. Their size being over an inch and one-fourth in diameter renders them more desirable than on a Berkshire, Chester White or Es-A can on exhibition at our County
Fair was universally admitted to make a less amount of inferior pork on common stock with ten bushels.

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The Histop.

The despised as an eating apple. The sively to single departments, as to the bee, to insects, to grapes, etc. But a multitude of Journals proves a multi-

We take pleasure in calling atten- what does not interest. Fifty years tion to the advertisement of E. Y. ago how many books were there on Teas, of Richmond, Ind. Mr. T. is a large library. Fifty years ago who one of the pioneer Nurserymen of the ever heard of a fair? Now, nearly west-has made the business of grow- every county has one. Fifty years Ing trees and plants his life study, ago how little improvement had been made in agricultural implements. The change that has been made is bewilarticles in his line at low prices. All dering. It is safe to say that with separate articles warranted true to name, and the improvements of that time, the whole population of the country- 2-4m will be sent out in best condition. men, women and children-could not

We take pleasure in calling atten- do the agricultural work that is done tion to the advertisement of CHAS. Dow. HAMILTON & Son, Ripon, Wis., to be provement that gives most promise of one plant each of the five varieties for \$8. found in the appropriate column of usefulness, is the various societies and Arnold's Hybrid Raspberries. - Yellow Canthis issue. Mr. Hamilton, the elder, clubs that are springing into existence, ada and Arnold's Red, \$5 per dozen. before us a catalogue of his, published tions. This stimulates inquiry and Grapes and tweive of the Raspberries, I will send In 1848—over twenty-one years ago. reflection. Farmers will thus take one plant extra of my new hybrid, Orange Ring, orange Ring We cheerfully recommend this firm to our patrons. We will refer to them now their true position in society.—

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For fourteen years past we have heard the eternal "ding-dong," "can't then, be true to the farmers. But, raise fruit hera!" No, you can't raise first of all, let farmers be true to themfruit unless you plant fruit trees. selves. They should demand of pub-"Old Settlers" tell us that this song of lie men a full recognition of their "can't raise fruit," was sung in Illi- them feel their power, -St. Louis Times. nois, Iowa, Wisconsin, and Minneseta As a rule, our farmers do not under- years ago; and yet, men of energy;

"Fifteen years ago, I come to Iowa, that all the gaps in the young orchard and located near the Minnesota line rows have been carefully filled, and on a high ridge of prairie 650 feet the roots protected by sufficient litter Nature has fitted these prairie coun above the level of the Mississippi river. against the cold of winter, and the tries for our present accommodation It was called a good country but "we tops staked, or otherwise guarded to a very great extent, and generally can't raise fruit." My answer was a against being shaken by the wind. with timber sufficient for present "country that will not grow abun- Another, and perhaps still greater dance of fine fruit is not fit to be in- advantage of autumn planting is, the wants; and as little as we can do, is habited by civilized man, and I know superior condition of the soil-dry, to provide timber for those who are to the Architect of the Universe never warm and friable; while in spring, come after us. Besides every tree we made such a beautiful spot as this for especially on heavy soils, and even in plant, and successfully cultivate, adds the sole use of savages and wild light soils in the early part of the zer ten fold its cost to the value of our beasts." I commenced growing fruit season, the ground will often be so and fruit trees. I have now an orch- wet and cold that it is impossible to farmers for the present, or within a ard of 4000 trees, 1500 in bearing and plant a tree properly. A man cannot very few years. Tree seeds cost but a it may be called a success. The trees set a tree in the best manner without triffe, and a few days spent in each are as thrifty, as healthy and as pro- putting his hands in the dirt; and the year planting wil, in a short while, add thousands west millions to the add thousands, yea! millions to the from any portion of the Union. I have Every owner of a fruit garden of any value of lands in Nebraska. Many grown hundreds of thousands of trees size should have a few large trees in do plant, but doing so without a cor- in nursery, and young orchards all reserve, so as to replace any that may around me are witnesses, better than die without injuring the uniform apany theory, that determined effort in- pearance of the rows; and, as these and become discouraged. For in- telligently directed, will compel suc- will require special care in transplant-

I do not mean to be understood that the genial days of autumn, when both there is no trouble in Horticulture. air and earth are favorable for the

size and better flavor than the present.

It is an improved fruit. The tree is very hardy and productive, and this is in its favor. But while the crabs are being developed, I will have a few spoonfal of salt must be addition; one-fourth of a tea-spoonfal of salt must be added. St. Lawrence, Blue Pearmain, &c., The Agricultural Department of the for myself and friends if you please.

Agricultural Progress.

pursuits, and have, even now, done much in substituting mind for muscle. Stock breeding, with its adjunct dairying, has in this country, and them, and place a layer at the bottom of a ple still more in Europe, engaged scientifyour paper, especially the Horticul-ic inquiry to a large extent. It is soned; then add another layer of potatoes, found that substantially all the physio- and continue alternating these with those es them all in this department. Of logical laws of man and those of until the dish be filled. Smooth down the top, course, I do not compare yours with strictly Horticultural Journals, but strictly Horticultural Journals, but which can not safely or humanely be presentable little dish. The course you have marked out, pursued, as you seem to be pursuing, will ical philosophers have made them the yolks of six eggs, add six heaping table

lation, its circulation and its sex as

ple, from his pigeon cote or from his

gy are becoming nearly allies. Sta-

facilities for high development in this 3-om

BOILED CUSTARD.—Beat together be of great advantage to most settlers in your rapidly growing State. I Vivisection, as the dissection of a liv- stir in the eggs and sugar; as soon as done rewhether purely Agricultural, or local, ing animal is termed, is regularly move it from the fire and add your flavoring. Now pour into a bowl and set in a cool place. that would exhibit one-half the inter- practiced by French medical students, In the meantime beat the six whites left to a if we are correctly informed. The stiff froth. Have a vessel of boiling water est in Horticulture your paper does. It would give a wonderful impetus to head of a poultry farm in England is ready, empty the whites upon the water and It would give a wonderful impetus to head of a poultry farm in England is cover the vessel with a heavy cloth to keep fruit growing. We have been hard a gentleman of high accomplishments, the steam in. Let things remain thus until at work for fifteen years, demonstra-ting that with proper selections of vaful of the whites upon each. But scientific inquiry does not stop SPECIAL NOTICES.

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