AGRICULTURAL.

THE HERD LAW.

A friend, who is opposed to the Herd Law, said to us the other day : opinion. On all subjects of general a herd law: interest, we extend the same privil- "I will give you and the readers of ege to others we exercise ourself. We the Journal my views on that queswill very cheerfully publish commu- tion. It has been talked of by the nications from any and all who are for one have always opposed one. opposed to the Herd Law. Let us But now I have changed my views have both sides. What we want in on the subject and will give some Land all houses, and roads all stones, this county is an expression of the reasons why we should have a herd That deafen your ears and batter your Would you, old Bay? people; and we want our Delegation law now, in the Legislature to be governed by was but thinly settled and the only a herd law. While we have our private views on this subject, yet if a member of the Legislature we would held by the speculators the settler vate views on this subject, yet if a member of the Legislature we would be governed in our action by the will be governed in our action by the will be and valuable, then he governed in our action by the will be governed in our action to the will be governed in our action by the will be governed in are opposed to to a herd law, the Advertiser as a representative of their wishes, will oppose the passage of a herd law. Until that time we like all others object.

We have been asked to give our tings, use none but well matured wood best success has been in planting im- compel every man to take care of his we make the following extract: mediately after pruning in the fall. own stock and then we will not be Any of our deep rich soil, not subject bottom of the cuttings; fill up, leav- constantly given to subsoil and un- labor and sorting, and in many ining with old straw or leaves. In this it is taken. way, with good sound wood cuttings, Plants grown in this way, one is

worth a dozen grown from single eyes will bear more than enough fruit to markets his produce when it is ready by foreing process.

RAIL ROAD FACILITIES. The Plattsmouth Herald says that during the months of September and October two grain dealers of that city, ble, but it can be continued until the you will be far ahead. Produce, shipped 167 car loads of wheat, 89 of approach of frost. To plant, a hole marketed, is done with, and all waste corn, 49 of oats and 38 of barley. At can be dug in the stubble just large shrinkage, and care of it ceases; and Plattsmouth the cars are brought enough to hold the roots without then again you have the use of your across the river by a transfer boat, and grain shipped in bulk. Let some an ti-railroad man figure up the differ-

HERD LAW AGAIN.

land with posts and boards, or rails at a less expense than \$1.50 per rod.

More will cost \$2 than \$1.50. This, it surface of the orchard a top dressing would sell well must be here then, as the surface of the orchard a top dressing would sell well must be here then, as the surface of the orchard a top dressing would sell well must be here then, as will be seen, will cost from \$960.00 to \$1,380.00 for each quarter section of land. Give the farmer, a chance to grow his fence—live, or hedge fence, and he can put it out for, not to exceed, 18 cents per rod, or \$115 per quarter section and vigor, and when they commence and vigor, and when they commence and the content of the orchard a top dressing for the sake of the orchard a top dressing for the sake of the grass, and it will buyers are here then, and on Thursbuyers are her cents per rod, or \$115 per quarter section. Then, when once established, the per cent to keep it in order is but the farmer's Monthly has taught, and then sell at the best price the market offers. Let your motto be "keep selling," and your cash account the Gardener's Monthly has taught, will be largely in your favor. a trifle compared with keeping up opposed as it has been by excellent

This question has been and is yet agitating the minds of farmers and paritively, from the first to the last; others in the old timbered States. and pays its way at every step. New York and Ohio are moving in The dwarf fruit trees we would Among the different styles of this the matter. New York has a law plant on the same system, but six breed, we have no hesitation in sayprohibiting stock from running on are too wet for fruit trees. Only in Poland and China or Moore Hog, has the high ways. The Country Gentle-man, an Agricultural paper of that man, an Agricultural paper of that State, in speaking of this subject between so as to make a ditch or fur- showed seventy-two head of hogs.

cluding domestic animals from the public highways in New York, it is more and more attaining the ascendency. Some who were strongly opposed to it at first, have become its advocates, and find it a great conventions. They are not obliged to keep ience. They are not obliged to keep Thomas Meehan, the Editor of the their gates strongly barred or barrica-ded every minute of the day, for fear Gardener's Monthly and author of the that unruly cattle will plunge into above, is one of the oldest and most their grounds. The highway fences successful fruit growers and Nurseryneed not be kept up to an extraordin- in the country, residing at German-

When the law was first enacted, a well-known farmer read it to his pains in preparing the ground, and packers' premiums the Berkshires took one first and the only second neighbors. They were utterly oppos- are fully convinced that such care offered, and the Suffolk and Cheshire ed to it, and declared their determincould make no impression on them, our friend adopted a new system of We like, too, his plan of planting

At our late Fulton County fair, where the Moore hog is best known, the sweepstakes of \$500 for the best tactics. He entirely removed the close together. We out West have boar, sow, and five pigs, of any breed, tactics. He entirely removed the fench which separated from the road his large and luxuriant wheat field, and informed his neighbors what he and informed his neighbors what he our young trees for years, and yet we have known great success in body has said that "success breeds" young trees for years, and yet other than sweepstake entries. Some-body has said that "success breeds" young trees for years, and yet other than sweepstake entries. Some-body has said that "success breeds" young trees for years, and yet other than sweepstake entries. Some-body has said that "success breeds" young trees for years, and yet other than sweepstake entries. Some-body has said that "success breeds" young trees for years, and yet other than sweepstake entries. Some-body has said that "success breeds" young trees for years, and yet other than sweepstake entries. Some-body has said that "success breeds" young trees for years, and yet other than sweepstakes \$50 boar, were given to A. C. Moore, he making no other than sweepstake entries. Some-body has said that "success breeds" young trees for years, and yet other than sweepstake entries. Some-body has said that "success breeds" young trees for years, and yet other than sweepstake entries. Some-body has said that "success breeds" young trees for years, and yet yet yet yet young trees for years, yet yet yet yet yet

moved till the hedge was planted and Alebraska Advertiser. moved till the hedge was planted and and grown. Now there is no difficulty. The fence is taken away, the strip of land plowed and put in perfect order for receiving the hedge plants, and four or five years taken for their growth. The adjoining fields are kept in meadow, corn, wheat, barley and other crops, separate from animals, which are confined during this period in the proper fields."

There has, perhaps and may-be yet -more violent opposition in Richard-"Furnas, you must stop this advocacy son county to a herd law, thanin any of the Herd Law. We do not want other part of the State. "Justice" a it." On this, as well as all other sub- correspondent of the Falls City Jourjects, we claim, and will exercise, the nal from Ohio precinct, writes for that right to speak our own individual paper, as follows on the subject of

Before the presnt time our county

that expression, let it be for or against thing the poor man had to make and wish of the people. When the could only get even with the speculaothers, claim the right to express our and the consequence is that the stock individual preference. We repeat and of the neighborhood is driven on that urge public meetings and expressions.

We invite communications on both sides.

Individual preference. We repeat and of the neighborhood is driven on that all in gold, is and pasture and the farms that surthat raw quarter-section are troubled by said stock destroying the crops, and the farmer is obliged to watch his field and herd the stock that belong to his neighbor. I have known in that all in gold, Mortgage and stocks and ten per cent,—But in simple ways, and swelth isn't all in gold, Mortgage and stocks and ten per cent,—But in simple ways, and swelth isn't all in gold, Mortgage and stocks and ten per cent,—But in simple ways, and swelth isn't all in gold, Mortgage and stocks and ten per cent,—But in simple ways, and swelth isn't all in gold, Mortgage and stocks and ten per cent,—But in simple ways, and swelth isn't all in gold, Mortgage and stocks and ten per cent,—But in simple ways, and sever content, by said stock destroying the crops, and the farmer is obliged to watch his field and herd the stock that belong: That's what I've learned by going away." cattle this season to be driven two the fall, prune your vines. For cut- to sustain all the damage done by

And another reason for our wantin lengths from two to three eyes, who have from twelve to twenty-five owing to the length of joints. Cut head of cattle and no pasture for them. close to the lower bud, with a sharp and leave their stock to run at large, they have all their land cultivated knife, so as to leave a clear, smooth while others have a small pasture in cut; leave two or three inches above which they put their cattle for a part the upper bud. Then plant. Some of the day and for the remainder allow them to run at large and trespass upon the neighbors.

troubled with other persons' stock."

seventy-five per cent. ought to grow. manure it heavily and put in a crop ed to take 25 per cent. less in price or We have grown even the Delaware of Potatoes; then in October manure not sell at all. Apples will be higher, very successfully in this way. In the spring, and during the growing seather the ground clear of weeds:

again lightly and put in Rye. On this, in April, we should sow Red Clover. The Rye off, we should then Hops too, are too cheap, and the son, keep the ground clear of weeds; consider it ready to plant trees. For grower piles up his bales to wait the no need of stirring the ground. Be- Apples, Pears, Plums or Cherries, we moving of the market, and thus we fore planting, however, the ground would mark out the rows ten feet. might say of grains, butter, cheese, should be well spaded as for an onion apart, and for the trees ten feet from and of nearly all of the products of the each other. This will be twice as farm, hay perhaps excepted. or parsnip bed. This is our plan, and thick as they will be required when The most successful farmer (as a fully grown, but they grow much better when thick together; and they balance sheet at the end of the year,

tween the blocks with a cart. cramping them. We should tread in money, and can apply it where it ence in price of grain, in favor of Cass county farmers, and those in Nemana county.

Winter rains about the tree, and then leave everything to grow as it might. The clover will be ready to cut in June or July. The twelve feet rows should meet a good demand. This

may be done by machine, the rest by he will be most likely to find when hand. Hay enough will be made to the article is yielded from his farm, We feel greatly interested in the pay for all the labor for one year and and is ready for the market. Dealers Apple Trees of Southern herd law question, because we are cou- After the hay has been hauled off, funds, and are anxious to buy. You fident more is at stake than may be imagined by those who have not given the subject careful attention. No man can, in this vicinity, fence his land with posts and boards, or rails at

men of the old school culture, No

row to carry away the surface water. Though he had twice before taken On the plan of annual surface dressings which we have outlined, the 1868 and \$700 in 1869—this stock took we raise in large quantities, and sell at the lower market rates.

ary height and strength to protect town, Penn., and what he says ought favorite hog Mr. Moore yet leads all

consequence of turning their cattle clearing off the prarie sod for five or enemies," but we are glad Mr. Moore consequence of turning their cattle into that fine field, and he triumphed.

It is becoming no longer necessary planted, spading it up well in the fall, throwing up the soil and exposing it. It is becoming no longer necessary planted, spading it up well in the fall, throwing up the soil and exposing it. It is becoming the first planted and the practice of five or six feet around where the tree is to be planted, spading it up well in the fall, which he sells nothing, comparative planted and the practice of turning their cattle clearing off the practice of five or six feet around where the tree is to be planted, spading it up well in the fall, which he sells nothing, comparative planted and the practice of turning their cattle clearing off the practice of the practice of turning their cattle clearing off the practice of turning the clearing of the practice of turning the clearing of the practice of turning the clearing of the clearing of turning turning the clearing of turning turning the It is becoming no longer necessary to fence against cattle from without. The only care of each farmer is to keep his cattle within his own fields. He has time to erect fences or plant hedges at his leisure, or to remeveany fence for a time which he may find convenient. Formerly it was next to impossible to plant a hedge along the highway boundary. The hedge could ot be planted while the fence was are, and the fence could not be reare, and the fence could not be re
The only care of each farmer is to throwing up the soil and exposing it to winter freezing, and planting in the space freezing, and planting in the spring, and no other attention given save to keep the weeds and grass down in the space from which the sod was removed. The idea, too of making the ground "pay its way" until the trees come into bearing, is a good one. While so much tree planting is good one, while so much tree planting is good one, while so much tree planting is going on, we hope some one will try Mr. Mechan's plan.

Pure Bred Poult In the fall, throwing up the soil and exposing it to winter freezing, and planting in the spring, and no other attention given save to keep the weeds and grass down in the space from which the sod was removed. The idea, too of making the ground "pay its way" until the trees come into bearing, is a good one. While so much tree planting is good one, while so much tree planting in the within his own fields.

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PARMER JOHN.

BY F. T. TROWBRIDGE. Home from his journey Farmer John Arrived this morning, safe and sound. His black coat off, and his old clothes on, His black coat off, and his old clothes on,
"Now I'm myself?" says Farmer John;
And he thinks, "I'll look around."
Up leaps the dog: "Get down, you pup!
Are you so glad you would eat me up?"
The old cow lows at the gate, to greet him;
The horses prick up their ears, to meet him
"Well, well, old Bay!
Ha, ha, old Gray!
Do you get good feed when I am away?"

"You haven't a rib!" says Farmer John;
"The cattle are looking round sleek; "The cattle are looking round sleek;
The colt is going to be a roan,
And a beauty too; how he has grown!
We'll wean the calf next week."
Says Farmer John, "When I've been off
To call you again about the trough,
A watch you, and pat you, while you drink,
Is a greater comfort than you can think!"
And he pats old Bay,
And he slaps old Gray:—
Ah this is the comfort of going away! Ah, this is the comfort of going away!

"For, after all," says Farmer John,
The best of a journey is getting home!
I've seen great sights,—but would I give
This spot, and the peaceful life I live,
For all their Paris and Rome? And big hotels all bustle and glare,

That's what one gets by going away!

wives, To keep them in luxury all their lives!

"I've found out this." says Farmer John,
"That happiness is not bought and sold,
And clutched in life of waste and hurry, In nights of pleasure and days of worry; And wealth isn't all in gold,

We have been asked to give our plan of growing grape cuttings. As bling their owners, and men who had soon as the leaves fall off the vines in o interest in the stock were obliged The corn in tassel, the buckwheat blowing. And fruit on vine and tree;

The large kind oxen look their thanks As he rubs their foreheads and strokes their of the present season's growth. Cut ing a herd law is that there are men The doves light round him, and strut and Says Earmer John, "I'll take you too,-And you, old Bay! And you, old Gray; Next time I trave! so far away;"

When to Market Farm Produce. At a late meeting of the Little Falls, N. Y., Farmers' Club, Mr. believe a word of it; or at least our Let us have a general herd law and Cronkhite read an essay from which

With many farmers this perhaps is the most perplexing question. The too much to drouth, will answer. We Preparing and Planting an Orchard. tables, as a rule, is the best time to So general has been the bountiful market them; then will be the greatdigging the trenches in which to fruit crop this season, that many will est quantity of them, and their qualiplant, and filling up two or three be induced to plant this fall in the ty will at that time be the best. Yet inches with river sand. In planting, hope of having a continuous supply we hear farmers say that potatoes will for their families for all time to come. be higher. He hears of rot in some lay in the cuttings leaning against the side of the trench; draw in the soil and tramp down tightly about the ing the upper edge about an inch be-low the surface. Then a good mulchthe market is flooded with men who If we were going to prepare a piece thought as he did, and with ten per of ground for an orehard, we should cent. of loss he finds himself compell-

twelve feet to afford room to get be- neighbors may, in some instances, sell for a higher price by holding, Plant as early in October as possi- but in the experience of ten years,

have then arranged with banks for

for the farmer and the packer.

months old—the latter being Dr.
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