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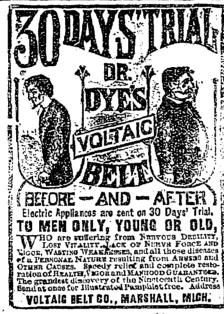
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will to quire different treatment.

Lend that has lain a number of years and grown up with weeds and a few bushes and is succeptible of being plowed, I would suggest to clean off the rubbish and take a Syrecuse chilled plow (there may be others as good but I have not been fortunate enough to find one any better), and plow the round over in a therough manner. Then with an Acme harrow, or some better one if it can be found, after sowing the ground with buck-wheat harrow it well till there is a good seed bed formed. After the crop is in condition to harvest, remove it from the ground to care. Then plow the ground and sow with rye or wheat; sow from 12 to 14 quarts of timothy seed to the acre and bush in the sced. There is no crop grown that will so completely subdue and bring land into as good condition as brokwheat.

I would further recommend to use abou 300 pounds of fish and potach, or some othe

good fertilizer, to the acre. In the spring sow on about four quarts of clover seed to the scre. I profer sowing clover with timothy for this reason; the clover comes to maturity at the end of the second year, dies and leaves the ground full of roots and vegetable matter, supplying nitrogen to the soil and greatly benefits the timothy, which will now occupy the ground, and better results will be had than if not sown. The reason why I would not seed with buckwheat and finish it up is, that with once plowing such a tough sod would not be theroughly subdued. It is my honest conviction and belief that the above method will permanently improve the land and pay as well as any other investment.

Fields which are grown over with bushes and are too rocky to be plowed must be subjacted to a different mode of treatment. My plan would be to fast out the bushes and dir page of them, then sow from 200 to 300 pounds of plaster (Nova Scotia, and no other) to the acre. According to chemical analysis and experiment, Nova Scotia is cald to be worth nearly twice as much for agricultural purposes as any other. According to may ex-perience, the best time to cut bushes is when they sprout the losse, which is before the new growth starts, or when they are in a dormant state. As the season varies, no time can be specified. It will pay to ascertain when that time arrives and inprove it, for it will prevent them sprenting to a great extent and save much labor.

In the next place I would stock such land with as many cheep as weald be accessary to keep down whatever sprouts might grow. There is nothing like sheep to keep down bushes it they don't get too large. And another item worthy of consideration: there is no stock that pays better than sheep. FARM NOTHS.

The quantity of milk that a cow gives deponds much upon the mode, time and regu-

educ butter. Allowing dixt to get into milk and then depending on the strainer to get it out, is a good apology for cleanliness. or less of the citi, aspecially everything of a soluble nature, and some that is not, will find its way through the mesher of the stiginer.

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