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Orchard Work That Tells-Use of the

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to dissolve some fertilizers, especially phosphates in the form of bone, meal or Carolina rock that has not been acidulated. The fall is an excellent time to another season has visited it! have found summer and fall applications of fertilizers to the plants of great assistance in increasing the yield great assistance in increasing the yield fortunes that have been made will fortunes that have been made will be the plants of the great fortunes that have been made will fortunes that have been made will be the plants of the great fortunes that have been made will be the plants of the great fortunes that have been made will be the plants of the great fortunes that have been made will be the plants of the great fortunes that have been made will be the plants of the great fortunes that have been made will be the plants of the great fortunes that have been made will be the great fortunes that have been made will be the great fortunes that have been made will be the great fortunes that have been made will be the great fortunes that have been made will be the great fortunes that have been made will be the great fortunes that have been made will be the great fortunes that have been made will be the great fortunes that have been made will be the great fortunes that have been made will be the great fortunes that have been made will be the great fortunes that have been made will be the great fortunes that have been made will be the great fortunes that have been made will be the great fortunes that have been made will be the great fortunes that have been made will be the great fortunes that the great fortunes that have been made will be the great fortunes that the great fortunes the great fortunes that the great fortunes the g

PLANT FOOD BSSENTIAL.

A large crop takes from the soil nearly all the elements of growth. As stated, all application of phosphate will be of advantage in the summer, but a little later there should be given a slight dressing of potash. Early in the spring more potash should be applied, followed later by some nitrogenous fertilizer. By this method there will be followed later by some nitrogenous fer-tilizer. By this method there will be less loss during winter by rains, and the plant food will be given at the most appropriate periods. In an orchard a properiate periods. In an orchard a walk! work, work, work! drive, drive, walk! work, work, work! drive, drive, drive, drive, of saving may come, it is

TIMELY FARM TALKS.

portant to make some arrangements for properly utilizing the fodder as well as the grain. Machines are now in use which completely tear and shred the entire cornstalk, reducing it complete.

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Rut the man who planted in the town a little self-denial now will enable most everyone to deposit fifty cents per week, amounting to over \$13 (with accrued interest) by January 1 next. entire cornstalk, reducing it complete- But the man who planned it all! He ly. Cattle will not eat the whole of the shredded material, however, unless the the sun rise over the hills many a night the sun rise over the hills many a night rost. corn fodder is harvested at the proper before he has sought sleep. He has time. An advantage in shredding the seen himself beggared and dishonored fodder is that it may be fed to cattle a thousand times. But now success is

be sold or consumed at home, as the young pullets from such late broods will not mature in time to prove valuable as layers in winter or early spring. It will pay to hatch chicks duing this season, however, as it costs but very little to raise them in the summer season, so far as food is concern- sees the fruit of his works. Without ed, but lice, hawks, rats and cats should having had the Providence to guide

Strawberry plants can be set out in the fall of the year from the young run
Step aside from the left of it, dollars in plenty lay to the left of it, mutes in Chicago, and they are all industrious and fairly prosperous, earning

"What cured me of my stomach ills?"

A box of Ayer's Cathartic Pills."

SAGE TO YOUNG MEN.

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There is so much advice given to the young man about to start out in business that one feels as though the scrip. tural admonition of the evil of "too many counselors" were dangerously near being his portion. But in all this great bulk of advice there is, singularly enough, little or no mention at all any life, business or otherwise-the element of Providence itself.

always claim, are honesty, industry bustible substance. and real worth. With these three facsand fold greater.

young man starts out in business for material as a substitute for wood. himself. Everybody wants to give him

in business. must be used frequently and much time start. Now comes the most critical is necessarily devoted to the destruction of insects instead of to the culti-vation of trees and plants. There is them, if he pays fair and square for kinds are used in the walls of refrigbut little work given fruit trees and vines during the summer and fall, yet vines during the summer and fall vines are vines and the summer and the summer and fall vines are vines and the summer and much can be done that would render to those who cannot afford any better, material is used in the place of wood major-general to the Crimea, where he spring work less laborious. In the ob- and reserving the high-priced for those in German vessels. Commander Bradspring work less laborious. In the ob-literation of grape rot success has par-tially attended the spring applications of this honesty, and other visit, assured of his honesty, and inations of this particular substitute, of solutions for that purpose, but the sprayer can do better service until the crop is harvested than in spring, as the crop is harvested than in spring as the crop is harvested than in spring, as the crop is harvested than in spring as the crop is harvested than the crop

ground of the spores by the free use of lime and the several recognied mix-walk uprightly find all the "plums" tures for that purpose. When such mat- of the earth, and those who walk the ters are deferred until winter the delay wrong paths pick up stones and thorns. rarely witnessed. Such a sight, however, permits of the firmer establishment of Occasionally something good will ap- can be seen any day at the farm of the spores and their distribution by pear to fall to the lot of those who John Lewda, Marion township, a few are dishonest, but mark my words—the miles east of New Brighton, Pa., says words of a man who has fought the the Star of that place.

exhausted trees and vines have but a other hundred. And again! And again! their little heads resting on her mother to recover from their work of fruit product them a good return for their little heads resting on her mother to recover from their work of fruit product them a good return for their little heads resting on her mother than the little heads resting than the little heads resting the little heads money, and if by hard study he dis-

grass crop may be grown occasionally when fertilizers are used liberally, but the sod should be turned under and the land well limed. It is the weeds that do the damage, and especially to small fruits. It is not profitable to postpone cultivation until spring, for the damage to the fruit crops is in the fall, when the trees and vines are being robbed by intruding plants and weeds, as well as being injured by insects that should be destroyed.

drive!

In that city lives one man, a real man! He says to himself: "We should have should have steam power bere! We should have cars that run themselves! We should have power for little factories to keep our girls and women busy. Their money now goes away from us when they want dresses. It is pay out and pay out! Nobody buys anything of us! Oh, Providence, show me a way" of us! Oh, Providence, show me a way" With all his saved capital-not very much—with all the money he can borrow—and oh, what interest they asi him!—he gets a few thousands togeth. Utilizing the Fodder-Summer-Hatched him!—he gets a few thousands togethChicks-Notes in Variety.

FOW-and Oh, what interest they are the purple of the property of the proper Now that the corn crop is the main puts up a small factory. He starts one, and requires attention, it is as im
numberless little home industries. The

and the remainder used as bedding or as as absorbent material in the manure heap.

A think little investment are paying his. His little investment are paying him money. He has paid back what he owed. He has drawn others in the business with him. He has made c p tal-Chicks hatched in the summer should ists of men who never thought to own be guarded against in order to avoid loss of chicks.

him he would have floundered at some point in the race. The temptation to step aside from the right path, when

depended upon for producing a crop next spring. The advantage of making the bed in August or September is that the work can be done better than when the hurry of spring operations was the hurry of spring operations may retard the transplanting which should last not much longer than a 10-cent last not much longer than a 10-cent

canes have ceased bearing it will be better for the new canes if the old ones

money squarely in the face.

Honesty is a business coin not often

Four deaf mutes are employed in the are cut out and burnt. Such work is in great demand among those who are usually done during the win er, but starting out. "I'll get success by hook quite as efficiently as their companions

With all this honesty there must go paper-boxmakers and seamstresses. wonderful sagacity. Many an honest man looks for employment to day. He own in which both husband and wife

street and saying to his friends: "I never stole a dollar in my life," instead of sitting himself down upon a Then a year of the hardest work he ever did in his life. Honesty isn't worth Always Pays-The Great Gold Accumu- It is the cannon-ball of trade and busilators of the Age Have Worn Them- ness of all kinds, but it must be sent forth with might and precision. Without these it is a great useless hulk.

A SUBSTITUTE FOR WOOD.

RUSSELL SAGE,

Planks Made of Cork Will be Used in th

New Ships. Several months ago the Board of Inspection and Survey of the Navy Deof the greatest element to be found in partment was directed to make an ining some practical substitute for wood fore him. The other possessions that sible, one that would not splinter. It according to nationality. belong to him, but which he does not was also desirable to have a non-com-

The board has made a report to the him, and it is probable that some of the longer active military career than any To be more explicit. Suppose a new ships will be fitted with the new other officer now serving. His first a helping hand. No one offers him been found by the board is a wood sub- in his nineteenth year, and his first emcharity, but if he is in trade people stitute composed of waste cork, or any ployment, when, from about six months drop in to see him, willing to leave cork. This is subjected to 40 degrees of at the end of 1838 and beginning of 1839 their dollars with him in return for heat, and it is then pressed into blocks he was attached to the staff at Gibralsomething good, and business men of any required size. It can be sawed tar. In 1842 he became Lieutenant-Colsmile upon him more indulgently at first and offer him more privileges as wood is handled. Cork has a gum than they would accord those longer that great heat melts and glues its particles together in a compact mass. two years, from April, 1843, was a colon-The young men, then, has a fair After being pressed it sticks together el on the staff in the Ionian Islands.

> A Hen's Canfne Brood. A hen with a family of pups is a sight

world and walked in the world the best | Three weeks ago a Scotch collie be-It requires a large amount of water part of a century his success is as longing to Mr. Lewda gave birth to a ephemeral as the brightness of the litter of seven pups. During the day spring leaves, or the coldness of the the dog left the barn and her family snowball. All will fade away before and went to the house for something another season has visited it! another season has visited it:

It is commonly supposed that to make money in this world a man must be likely do not the formation of the form that are utilized for the formation of be a genius or a dishonest man. He old hen left her nest, went to the pups such a reputation at 30 as a biologist fruit during the spring or bearing sea- must make his money by sparkling and began gathering them under her that a special professorship was esson. Experimenters with strawberries brilliancy that few can imitate, or he ample wings as well as she was able, tablished at Cambridge for him, and

and quality of berries the following show this to be absolutely false. Was spring and on a plot which produced at the first Rothschild to carve his name to this the old hen has had charge of the rate of nearly 5,000 quarts per acre upon the world of finance, a genius? this season the heaviest application of Did he "coin" money in his laboratory into the barn yard, clucks and scratchfertilizers was made the previous summer. The practice of abandoning the
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the wheels of the whe fruit fields until the growing season again arrives is to lose time, for weeds

No! He was a hard, steady worker. and grass take away a large portion A man to whom, after you had intrust- two under her, yet the others cuddle of the plant food of the soil, and the ed \$100 you would go again with an- close to her, with the forepaws and

means to the fact that we have in this which will in most cases pay for the

Belated. The traveler shaded his eyes with his hand and looked anxiously about him. "Is there a man in the village," he asked. "who can shoe a horse?" "Yes, sir," said a boy in the crowd, "but he's busy mendin' a horseless carriage, and there's six broken bicycles

ahead o' you besides. You'd better go to the next town, mister."-Chicago Tribune.

SILENT MEN AND WOMEN. Deaf Mutes Are Usually Industrious and

Fairly Prosperous. There are between 600 and 1,000 deaf ners of this season, but they cannot be without Providence. This, then, is their living honestly and uncomplainbe done early.

Diece, but with Providence to look out for me and suggest ways and means, are have ceased bearing it with the soon be able to look a roll of the remarks about the weather or the sound to the soon be able to look a roll of the remarks about the weather or the sound to the remarks about the weather or the remarks about the remarks are the remarks about the remarks about the remarks are the remarks about the remarks about the remarks are the remark it may be done sooner if preferred, so as to destroy many insects that can be exterminated now easier than in winter.

Starting out. "I'll get success by hook as the too frequent remark, one is a lawyer, and another is a chembral but when it comes by crook it goes by magic—the same crook magic that winter.

confents himself with walking the are mutes. In about one case in 25 the mute has a husband or wife who speaks. It is exceedingly rare that the children of such marriages are deaf, park bench to do five minutes of the hardest thinking he ever did in his life. ways more closely with the speaking

Every provision is made in Chicago for the proper education of deaf children. There are four regular day schools conducted by the city board of education, one Catholic boarding school and private school. A child who graduates from any of these schools and wishes to obtain a higher education may go to the college for the deaf at Washington, D. C., which is conducted by the United States Government. If the pupil is poor, but worthy, he is not compelled to pay tuition; otherwise it will cost him about \$250 a year. This college is the only one of its kind in vestigation with a view of obtain- the world. Most Chicago deaf mute receive their education at the State school in Jacksonville, Ill. A great When a young man starts out in busing starts out in business he has a stout heart, a little capsire for a substitute was the fact that part of the foreign element was edu ital, good wishes and the world be- a lighter material was wanted if pos- cated abroad and usually associates

Career of the Duke of Cambridge. The Duke of Cambridge, whose re tors united to those that he had before, his chances for success are a thouconnection with the army was as a One of the best materials which has brevet-colonel in November, 1837, when ing appointed to the chief command of the army on July 15, 1856, but did not receive the patent of commander-inchief till November, 1887, on complet ing fifty-five years of active service His Royal Highness has been personal aide-de-camp to the Queen since 1882, and is colonel of the Seventeenth Lancers, Royal Artillery, Royal Engineers, Grenadier Guards, King's Royal Rifles Cambridge Militia and London Rifle Brigade.-London Daily News.

The Balfour Family.

Mr. Arthur James Balfour is not the brothers now living, one, General Bal-four, who has just been made Chief Parliament and politicians. The oldest sister is the wife of Prof. Sedgwick, the economist, and is President of Newnham College, and one of the bestknown women in England. She founded that college and has been its President for three years, teaching matherank. Another sister is also a fine mathematician; she is the wife of Lord Rayleigh, the scientist, and discovere of argon, and helps her husband in his researches and his mathematical investigations. A third sister is the housekeeper, friend and companion of the leader of the commons, and is a woman of fine intellect and scholarship.-Boston Transcript

The Most Difficult Piece of Music. A number of the most celebrated of French planists were recently asked to state the piece which they found it most difficult to execute. The answers are naturally most varied. There is a general agreement that difficulties of style are much less easy to overcome than those of technique. From the standpoint of mechanical difficulty, M. Marmontel thinks Beethoven's Sonata, Op. 3 the most redoubtable piece. M. Diemer and M. Plante accord the palm to Balackreff's L'Islamey, and M. Preiffer finds himself embarrassed between the claims of Liszt's "Rhapso-tween the claim A number of the most celebrated of tween the claims of Liszt's "Rhaps dies and Studies," Tausig's "Transcriptions" and Alkan's "Variations." M. Delabrode discreetly and enigmatically replies that the most difficult piece for him is invariably the piece which he happens to be playing at any moment. To M. de Beriot the modest scale-demanding as it does the mest perfect quality throughout-is the supreme difficulty, and one must work at it, he declares, until one's last breath.

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