SUBSOILING.

Several advantages grow out of break ing land very deep, or what is generally called subsoiling. The roots are enabled to penetrate much deeper in quest of food, a greater amount of atmospheric air (and consequently, nitrogen and carbonic acid) are held in the soil; for as the plow presses on, the atmosphere presses into every interspace behind it, and a soil well broken twelve inches deep will have twice as much of these valuable gasses as that only broken six inches. Besides, it causes heavy rains to sink rapidly, preventing too much water from injuring plants, and at the same time saves rolling lands from washing into such ugly gullies as so often disfigure our hillsides.

Again, subsoiling lands is a great prevention to drought, by holding in store a better supply of hygroscopic and capillary waters, enabling the latter to move more freely through a deeper and more porous tilth.

In 1873 we instituted a practical test of the advantages of subsoiling land for both corn and cotton. For the latter we planted one-fourth of an acre, subsoiled 12 inches deep, 3 feet wide, using at the rate of 300 lbs. of ammoniated phosphate. It produced at the rate of 1,227 lbs. per acre. The same amount not subsoiled, by its the fertilizer and made a clear profit of \$16.38 per acre. The last made a clear certain crops." profit of \$7.03.

Subsoiling land for corn was tested as follows: One-half acre was planted and cultivated precisely the same way, with a small amount of ammoniated superphosphate applied in each hill. The corn was planted in rows six feet wide by three in the drill: one-fourth acre was subsoiled 12 inches deep just previous to planting. The subsoiled plant produced at the rate subsoiled, 17.34 bushels. The overplus of corn made, about paid for the extra labor. A dry year it would doubtless have daid more. - Scientific Agriculture.

A VALUABLE COW.

Belle," owned by Charles O. Ellms, Esq., to many millions of dollars. of Scituate, Mass., for which it is said he has refused three thousand dollars, alleging as a reason for not selling her, that she pays him a better interest on that butter all through summer, and in De- best, and will grow with more vigor. cember four quarts make a pound.—Ex.

THE TIME TO CUT GRASS .- The proper time to cut grass for hay is a matter of some dispute, though the weight of testimony is in favor of early cutting. As an old writer on agriculture has wittily said, "grass should be cut while it is grass, and not after it has become hay." The flavor or richness of the grass passes away as it for the benefit of the public. It is sim- goodness must be mixed in at the beginsoon as the stalk becomes dry, tough and ply to set the lamp in a pan of water. uing; it is two late when the dough is effectually removed without medicine and without fibrous, and evidently much nourishment is lost as well as the fragance which gives it relish, by leaving it standing too long. Farmers as a rule do not attach that importance to the hay crop which its real by large quantity, and laid to harden on ers must do it." value demands, and are apt to consider a shelf in a very dry place. It is much more the exact time of harvesting it as a matter economical to buy hard than soft soap, as of no great consequence. But when it is those who use soft soap are apt to waste considered that it is the crop that furnish- it in using it, as they cannot do with hard es the largest share of food for both horses | soap. and cattle during at least half of the year. it will be admitted that it is of value enough to warrant the best care in cutting and curing. If it is cut at the right sass." Take three gallons of cider, five time a very few hours of sunshine will fit pounds white sugar; one bushel and a wnone time to the outside sugar. That all it for the mow or stack. It is better to be half of apple. First, boil and skim your who see this notice may send their address. put up a little damp than to have all the cider. Let it boil half an hour. Stew and test the business we make this upparmoisture dried out in the sun. It should your apples in a portion of cider. When be put away in such a condition as to your sauce is thick and glossy add the show green and bright when fed out in cider and sugar. Season with the cloves, the worth several dollars to commence work the winter. It is then eaten with the etc. greatest relish and yields the largest amount of nourishment .- Indiana Farmer.

BOTS IN HORSES AND SHEEP.

ah Cressy, M. D.;

Bots are grubs hatched from the eggs of | it in the oven until it is a fine color. the bot fly. This fly is most active and troublesome in the hottest weather. In they attach themselves to the wall of the every pint of juice add a quarter of irritation, but are not generally very troublesome. After a time they fall off from the walls of the stomach and pass off in the manure, from which they emerge n the same round.

Bots may generally be expelled by giving the horse sweetened milk, which the grubs like, and will let go their hold to take it the better. An active cathartic will then bring them away.

Another form of the bot is found in the head of the sheep, where they grub-in-the head. These come from an egg laid in the nose of the sheep, where they are tub or or barrel is half fell.

hatched and work their way up the nasal, passage, and in rams they are often found n the horns, but they never work out of hese sinuses into the brain, and the lectin sheep otherwise in good condition.

Another parasite found in the brain, and often mistaken for the grub-in-thehead, is the hydalid coming from a tapeworm which is taken into the stomach plied. and finds its way through the circulation to the brain, producing gid in the head. No cure is known except cutting through the skull and taking out the grub with a crooked wire.

SAVE THE BIRDS.

The great Napoleon did not think beneath his dignity to insert, in his famous Code, a provision in behalf of the birds which destroy insects noxious to the crop; mother, all but the seed." and in this country there are laws to the

dantly manifest from the investigations sects their study.

Mr. Walch, State Entomologist of Illinois, estimated the annual loss to the crops throughout the States from noxious insects as \$300,000,000, and Mr. J. R. the same cause for many years past has always on peas and hominy." ranged as high as \$40,000,000, and never fallen below \$10,000,000."

Mr. Townsend Glover, United States Entomologist, says: "Insectivorous birds are the best allies of the farmer, and were side, produced 1,012. The first paid for they all destroyed, there is little doubt that it would be almost impossible to raise

> The president of the Missouri State Horticultural Society reports the annual loss in that State in 1871, from insect depredations, at \$60,000,000.

to the farmer in this country, from insects, at \$100,000,000 per annum, I should doubtless be far below the mark; I have no doubt our best allies are the birds. They of 19,70 bushels to the acre. That not would serve us if we did not destroy them. The boy who robs the bird's nest is robbing the farmer of a part of his crops. The farmer might as well consent that any strolling ruffin should shoot his horses or cattle as his birds."

After allowing for all exaggeration and overestimate, these statements are suffi-Hon. Richard Goodman tells, in the ciently startling. They show the annual PLOUGHMAN, of a Jersey cow, "Jersey injury done to the crops by insects equal

TO DESTROY GRUBS.

The "bugs" which are found in peas from eggs deposited upon the green pods sum than he could get by any other in- in summer, consequently, the little grub or vestment. If she makes, as the owner larva of the insect is in the peas when "MIX IT IN AT THE BEGINNING." represents, ninetgen and one-half pounds they are gathered in the fall. The grubs of butter some weeks, sixteen and four- may be killed in the peas by heating, not teen lbs. in others, and ten month from sufficiently to destroy the germinating calving makes her pound of butter a day, powers of the peas: or they may be placwhich butter is sold at sixty cts. per pound, ed in air tight vessels, and sprinkled with and her calves sell from one hundred and benzine. Peas infested with this peafifty dollars and upwards, he is right in weevil can still be used for seed, as the considering her a first-class investment. insect does not destry the germ, except in Five quarts of her milk make a pound of rare instances; but sound, perfect seed is

> From the "N. C. Farmer." CATCHING MOTHS.

MR. ENNISS: catching the moths, which are so annoying at our supper tables. It has been so speech I want! Let salt stand for goodsuccessful that I venture to communicate ness, and dough for the children. The The moth is slow to not plung into the baked in men and women. It will be of dangerous surgical operations, bongies, instru-

Yankees call it, "Pennsylvania apple- easily earn from 50 cents to \$5 per evening. Davidson County --

Rice and Apples .- The following is a very nice thing, especially for the child- STINSON & Co., Portland, Maine, ren: Core as many nice apples as will fill the dish; boil them in light molasses; The following is taken from the course prepare a quarter of pound of rice in milk, of lectures on Veterinary Science, deliver- with sugar and salt; put some of the rice ed at the University of Vermont, by No- into the dish, then put in the apples and fill up the invervals with rice, and bake

Apple Jelly .- One peck of sharp green cold, wet weather it is dorment, or nearly apples; pare and core them; put them so. They lay their eggs on the legs of into a well thinned sauce-pan; pour on the horse, from whence they are taken them one quart of spring water; put them into the stomach, where they hatch into over a slow fire till all of a mash; pour grubs, and in this state are known as bots; through a new flannel bag; when cold, to stomach, and draw their nutrition from pound of loaf sugar; boil fast, and skim that furnished the animal and from the it well until it jellies; pour it into moulds juices of the stomach. They cause some for dessert; double the quantity of sugar, if wanted to keep all the year.

> Making Soap .- This is a very simple and easy process, and in reply to some questions on this subject, I would take a barrel of ashes well packed, with holes hored in the bottom and a little straw put in first. Then put on water graudually till a pail full of strong lye that will pear up an egg or potato, has run out, which heat in an ordinary kettle on the stove, and turn hot on about twenty ounds of clean grease; stir well, till the

For the Gums .- Alam water will harden the gums and prevent loosing the teeth.

Indian Dysentery Remedy .- Root and leaves of blackberry bush boiled down; a rer did not think they ever caused death gill before each meal and before going to One inch, one publication,.....\$1 00

An Irishman was once asked why he wore his stockings inside out. "Because there is a hole in the other side," he re-

"Papa," said a little Western boy, "why don't women have whiskers ?" "Because. my boy," was the reply, "there jaws are never still long enough for them to grow."

A youth refused to take a pill. His crafty mother thereupon secretly placed the pill in a preserved pear and gave it to him. Presently she asked?" Tom have you eaten the pear? He replied: "Yes,

Cure for Sprain .- Take one tablespoon-The utility of such statutes is abun- full of honey, the same of salt, and the white of one egg; beat all well together of those who have made the ravages of in- for at least one hour-or two would be better. Let it stand for an hour. Then anoint the sprained place freely; keep well rolled up with a good bandage.

"May they always live in peace and harmony," was the way in which an edit-Dodge, Statistician of the United States or wound up a notice of the marriage of Department of Agriculture, says: "The a couple of friends: and it came out in his annual loss to the cotton crop alone from paper the next morning: "May they live

> A Cheerful Home .- Who ever passed a cottage ever so humble and observed thrifty, beautiful flowers filling the windows. that did'nt think within himself, some neat, tidy, intelligent body presides over the comfort and happiness of that cheerful home ?

Extravagance.—Extravagance is one of the greatest evils of the present age. It is undermining and overturning the loftiest and best principles that should be at-The late Horace Greeley says: "If I tained and held sacred in society. It is were to estimate the average absolute loss annually sending thousands of men and phatically the all prevailing curse.

> What the Microscope Reveals .- A learned man tells us of an insect, seen with the microscope, of which twenty seven million would only equal a mite.

Insects of various kinds may be seen in the cavities of a grain of sand. Mould is a forest of beautiful trees with

he branches, leaves and fruit. Butterflies are fully feathered.

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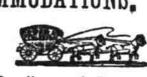
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Hereof fail not and of this summons make Given under my hand and seal this 22d day

f May, 1877. C. F. LOWE, Clerk of the Superior Court of Davidson County and Judge of Probate.

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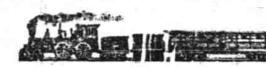
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" Salisbury	7.35 "
" Greenshoro	9.55
" Danville	12.28 P M
" Dundee	12.46 "
" Burkeville	5.05 "
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" Dundee	2 55 P M
" Danville	2.59 "
" Greensborough	5.40 "

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