

he ceased to sweat and evidently but when the autumn returns, traveled more treely. Don't be other cares press upon them, and afraid to give your horse water; the rabbits are forgotten till other the danger is in making them trees are ruined. It is painful to care is needed .- Country Gentle- lished in the orchard, destroyed men.

CAUSE OF RUST IN WHEAT .----

The close and long continued analytical researches of Mr. Sprentree is smeared with it, they will not molest it. Consequently, gle led to the conclusion that an excess of iron slats, and especially of the phosphate of iron, great- farmers will take a piece of liver, County Mailor flesh of any kind, or blood, and ly favors the growth of red rust on the leaves and culms of wheat rub the bodies of the trees, for a and other cereals. A soil in foot and a half high, and then rethe vicinity of Brunswick that peat the operation about the middid not lack drainage, but lime, dle of January, not a tree will be was remarkable tor growing touched. This is the cheapest wheat and barley, always attackand best. ed and generally blighted by rust.

A quantity of this soil was taken into a field generally free . from this often ruinous parasite, to Skinner, an experienced farmer form an artificial soil fifteen of Herkimer county, New York, inches in depth. Wheat planted recently stated before the Little in this was badly rusted, while Falls Farmers' Club that he althat grown all around it, in the same field, was free from the ways cut timber when it was malady. There was something frozen, in order that it might last in the soil peculiarly favorable a long time without decay. He to the fungus which stains one's was aware that other seasons of clothing as red as bog iron ore itthe year were recommended. He self. Low ground in which salts of jon collect in excess is gener- had tried all seasons, and with a ally recognized as being very number of varieties of wood, and subject to rust. Drainage is a no timber lasted so well as that partial remedy and no more. cut in winter, when the timber

Dr. Sprengel found on analysis a fraction over a half per cent. of the phosphate of iron in the soil under consideration, with only a would last longer when the bark trace of lime uncombined with was left on. He had observed it silicit"acid." As free lime will take phosphoric acid away from iron, and indirectly convert iron into the harmless peroxide, and at the same time produce the sills or for building purposes was valuable fertilizer, phosphate of red elm; next in order was oak, lime, liming was prescribed and white elm, and red beach. For the cure was perfect.

Here is a plain case where the analysis of a soil by a competent expert detected the source of a timber he preferred to red elm. great and permanent evil, and transformed, as by magic, a mineral poison into a plant tood of sioner of the Agricultural Burean inestimable value. To decry soil at the city of Washington, lately within the corporation. 9. Be it further ordained. That a fine of One

abstain too long, in which case see a fine, young tree, well estab- Cherryville Mail-arrives Mondays, Wednesdays by these pests. It is an easy Asheville Mail-arrives Mondays and, Fridays matter to guard against them. They have an aversion to ani-

CUTTING TIMBER TO LAST.-Mr.

was frozen. He said a hemlock

stick used as a stringerf r bridges

often, and gave as a reason that

the bark kept the wood moist:

He thought the best timber for

pins the raves of wood sleds, and

bolsters to wagons, there was no

DEEP PLOWING .- The Commis-

Leaves, for Ashgville, Tuesmal matter. It the bark of the Greenville Mail-arrives Saturdays at 7 p. m. Leaves Thursdays at 6 a. m. Columbus Mail-arrives Tuesdays at 7 p. m. Leaves Tuesdays at 6 a. m about the middle of November if Morganton Mail-arrives Saturdays at 7 p. m Leaves Fridays at 6 a.m. -arrives Thursdays at 12 m. Leaves same day at 1 p. m. Marion Mail-arrives Tuesdays and Fridays at 6 p. m. Leaves Wednesdays and Saturdays at 6 a. m.

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## Town Ordinances.

. Be it ordained by the Commissioners of Rutherfordton, and it is hereby ordained by the authority of the same, That a tax be, and the same is hereby hild of 15 cents on each One more a lot of Hundred Dollars worth of real taxable property within the limits of said Town, for 'the year 1868, according to the assessment of 1868. Be it further ordained That all persons liable to pay tax within the corporation be required to deliver to the Town Mayor on or before the 15th day of May, 1868, a list of all real taxa-ble property for which they may be liable, -Any person failing to render such list shall be liable to a double tax, and the Mayor is hereby authorized to enforce this ordinance strictly according to Law. Be it further ordained, That all the male citi

zens within the incorporate limits of said Town, liable by law to work on public roads, be and they are hereby required to work on the public streets and roads in the corporate limits of said Town six days in the year or forfeit to the Mayor one dollarfor each day they fail. Provided, That in the discretion of the Mayor such service may be rendered by substitute

Be it further ordained. That the Mayor shall have power to divide the hands liable to work tl e streets and roads into companies, and order them to work on the streets or roads at any time or place he may deem necessary .--Provided, That he cannot require them to work more than six days in the year. Be it further ordained, That any person who shall ride or hitch any horse, or other naimal,

on the side walks of the streets of the Town shall forfeit and pay a fine of One Dollar for the first and Two Dollars for each additional offence, to be collected and expended as other taxes for improvement of the Town. Be it further ordained, That a tax of Twenty-Five Dollars be and is hereby levied on all rotailers of Spirituous Liquors in quantities 1553 with our Office of over than five gallons, Provided the sale of liquors by regular Physicians, strictly for medicinal purposes, shall be excepted from the operation of this ordinancere

1. Be it further ordained, That a tax of Five Dollars be laid upon all itenerant persons not residents of said county, who shall offer for sale any Goods, Wares or Merchandise within the limits of said Town. Be it further ordained, That a tax of Ten Dollars be imposed for the exhibition of Eques-trian and Menagerie performances, and a tax

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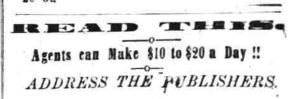
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