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THE TIDES .- The column of the Moon's Southing gives the time of high water at Parrsboro', Cornwallis, Horton, Hantsport, Windsor, Newport, and Truro.

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Agricultural.

Soils and FERTILIZERS .- Turfy loam, being rich in decomposing vegetable fiber, forms a soil acceptable to almost all families of plants, forming, as it were, the staple or ground work to which other soils or ingredients may be added.

When this is carted into the soil yard it should be stacked up in the form of a ridge, and might, with advantage, be thatched with some littery material, so as to prevent it from becoming saturated with cold rains during winter, or from desiccated during dry summer weather. If a portion of good farmyard manure can be secured simultaneously with this soil, a layer of the same might be made to alternate with a layer of the loam, and this would form a most useful compost for many purposes; as, when it had laid some six or more months, it would then be found to be in excellent condition, without further additions, to use for the potting of fruit trees of various sorts. Strawberries, roses, and other kinds of plants require a rich and somewhat tenucious soil; while, to render it suitable for other varieties of plants, river or silver sand, leaf mold, peat, etc., could be added in the proportions required.

COMMON MISTAKES .- What a common mistake it is, amongst even some to the right side of the body opposite of our most intelligent men, to select its natural position, puts it back and low, sheltered, warm places if possible, sends it to the lower part of the body whereon to lay out their orchards, on the right side, thus putting it in four quite forgetful of the fact that by so different positions. During these chandoing they are laying their fruit and | ges the two sounds of the heart can be other trees all the more liable to the distinctly heard in either of the senew ravages of frost. This may seem para- positions, and not where they usually doxical; but let us examine the phil. are heard. It seems to be necessary, osophy of it. On hills, where the wind however, that after each change it blows freely, it tends to restore to to sharp frosts as are still valleys. When the air is cooled it becomes heavier, and rolling down the sides of the valleys, from a lake, so to speak, of cold air at the bottom; add to the by a blow on the arm a heavy iron cane liability of frosts in low places. The coldness is frequently still further increased by the dark and porous nature from one of whom we obtained these of the soil in low places, radiating heat faster to the clear sky than the more compact upland. A knowledge of these properties, therefore, teaches us the importance of selecting elevated localities for fruit trees and all crops liable to be cut off by frost; and it also explains the reason why the muck or peat of drained swamps is more subject to frosts than other soils on the same level. Therefore, corn and other tender crops upon such porous soils must be of the earliest ripening kinds, so as to escape the frost of spring by late planting, and those of autumn by early maturity.

TERRIBLE DESTRUCTION BY GRASS HOPPERS - D. Witt, Nebraska, July 30. Last Saturday the thermometer was 112 discovery. It consists of felted caball day. The next morning grasshop- bage fibres, like peat, which contain pers commenced to fall and have con- interspersed between them fine grains tinued ever since. We have a warm of sand. It is easily combustible, and south wind which will keep them here burns with a tright flame. The until it changes. Now for the result. white coal covers large tructs, requir-We had fifteen ac es of corn, from | ing no mining, and is said to be already which we expected to get from 400 to used to a large extent for fuel. 500 bushels, but our expectations are changed, for we shall not get any. In 24 hours it was all gone. There is noth- wholesome when eaten on an empty ing left but the bare stalks; spindles, stomach? leaves and ears are gone. Every available green thing in the shape of of fixed air, which requires great power tree or vegetable has gone. - The trees to disengage and expel it before it will probably come out next season, begins to digest. but our melons, onions, turnips, beets, Why is boiled or roast fruit more Newport-Joseph Dimock, Wm. H. Knowles. cucumbers, tomatoes, cabbages, brans, and, in short, all have vanished. Back of the barn, H -- had from 10,000 to 15,000 young maple trees, all of which are eaten off close to the ground, and past all hope. We feel worse about them than all the rest. You have no idea of it-grasshoppers by the million. They fly in the air almost as thick as a snowstorm, and sound like hail. They have eaten the netting from the outside one," dating from the year A. D. 750. of our windows, so we are obliged to keep them shut. You will hardly believe me when I tell you I was afraid to go outside this afternoon, the piazza was covered with them so thick over by boiling one pound of glue in two head and under foot-a perfect mass of quarts skimmed milk. them. H -- says he is raising 90,000 bushels of hoppers to the acre.-Another letter, dated Aug. 5, says: "The grasshoppers are leaving to day. I hear they extend east into Ohio and thorough remedy for the stings of in-West 200 miles. It will come hard on sects, and far superior to ammonia or many of the farmers who have contracted debts and have been relying on their crops to pay up with. The money received for wheat must be used to buy another when a woman should be en-

winter."

Scientific.

A GREAT CURIOSITY .- There is a colored man now exhibiting himself to physicians in the United States who is really a remarkable case. He is an Englishman, of fair intelligence, thirtyfour years old, thick set and of medium height. He lately spent a short time in Providence, and the Journal of that city thus speaks of him :

For the past day or two there has been in this city a colored man, who presents in himself a queer physiological reak. He is thirty-four years of age, thick set, of medium height, of fair intelligence, and was born in Manchester, Toronto, A liberal discount from the Society's England. He gains a livelihood by exhibiting himself to physicians. His abdomen is naturally full, but at will, without the use of his hands, he gives a wave-like motion, and it gradually | School World; Sunday School Times, &c. sinks in as if being wound up, until it apparently rests close against the back bone, and he presents the appearance of a man with no abdomen, and then in the same manner he rolls it out to its original form. He then drops from under his ribs a duplicate set of ribs, with a breast bone, when the original ribs and the duplicates can be distinctly felt and counted, and the whole front of the body is, as it were, iron-clad. Or, at will, he apparently drops his heart from its natural position some twelve inches, puts it back and sends it should go back where it belongs before plants the heat lost by radiation, which being sent to a new quarter. He also is the reason that hills are not so liable has the power to stop the beating of his heart at will from five to ten seconds at a time, the pulse stopping at the same time. He seems also to have considerable strength, easily bending which be carries. Several of our prominent physicians have examined him, facts, and pronounce him to be the greatest curiosity in physiology they have ever seen or heard of.

> Utilizing the straw .- They are making paper flour-barrels in lowa, which are said to be lighter and stronger than the ordinary wooden barrel, and can be made impervious to air and water. One manufacturer of them predicts that in five years Western flour will be sent. East only in barrels made out of the straw the wheat grows on-all of which goes to prove that everything in this world has its use. What men call rubbish will one of these days reveal mines of wealth.

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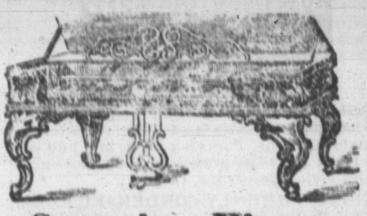
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