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#### Correspondente.

### For the Colonial Farmer. RURAL TOPICS.

### MARKETING FEU.TS.

In most cases fruit growers can that are of good size and straight, and, ed, and the churn half filled with ice- ground, unless in a much sheltered year by year that touches the sheep than details of the effects of frost with- of insects are caught they seem to be a new trial being refused, after a full a gupears, and peaches, says:-

of experience and observation-and from another locality, as it doesn't in a cool place for 24 hours, then some dearly bought lessons-my ad- pay to slight such work. vice to persons having crops of such ERRORS IN POULTRY KEEPING. fruits, is, first of all, to sell them In confirmation of what I said in a as near home as possible. In the previous article, in regard to keeping majority of the towns and villages of none but one year old fowls for layers, the interior of our State there is a I annex the following: "Although and grapes, every season, on an of fowls, adapted more or less to the average, than is to be found in the varied wants of the farmer, there are cities, taking all the expenses and some general rules for their managerisks into the account, unless the ment which are applicable everycity to be ble to market his fruit with made by most farmers. One serious a team, thus avoiding the expense of error is the common custom of keeppacking, express charges and com- ing heps until they become too old This accords with the ex- for profit, because they were choice missions. perience of all the extensive growers birds and good layers when young. of summer fruits in Ohio at this time. A hen of any breed will lay only Within a radius of ten or fifteen miles about half as many eggs the second berries and other fruits are grown for laying. All fowls kept by a farmer the market, and hauled to the city on after they are two years old are kept spring wagons, then sold by the load, at a loss, as far as money is concerned. to retailers or wholesale dealers who When a whole flock is allowed to run ship largely to customers in other without killing off the old ones and places. The same is mainly true in replacing them by pullets, disease is regard to Cleveland and other ci les." sure to attack them. They become

each, about three inches in diameter, of a milky appearance, leaves any the day, and should be so placed as to As a matter of fact, there is nothing the various subjects could be arranged leaf has caught no prey the hair are course was tried at Hampton in the Kin each, about three inches in diameter, of a milky appearance, leaves any the day, and should be so placed as to and 10 or 12 feet high. None smaller sediment or throws scum to the sur- secure this. Several insects that are which renders wool so useless for in classes, having regard to situation, clear and very transparent; but very Watters and a Jury. The Trustees, or senter should be set, as trees of the size of face, it should be rejected. There are not known in the greenhouse, may certain kinds of manufacture as un- soils, &c. An arrangement of this soon after an insect is caught the hairs of them, were present in person, and had a walking canes, as are often planted times when the butter comes, that it visit the plants when set out, and evenness or break in continuity of the sort would do great service : it would begin to absorb, and granular matter the full benefit of Counsel; but the law and walking canes, as are often planted times when the butter comes, that it visit the plants when set out, and evenness or break in continuity of the sort would do great service : it would begin to absoro, and granular matter the testimony were against them, and there is no prevent much disappointment, and be may be seen extending along their Jury returned a verdict for the Plaintiff in the highways. Set none but those out. Then the milk should be remov- never be turned out into the open defect more common, and nothing far more valuable to future planters entire length. When a small number \$150 or thereabouts. Some time afterward,

obtain better prices for their fruit trust no man to set them by the fob, cold milk or pure ice-water, and place; the hot suns and winds soon grower more severely on the tender out such particulars, because in many digested quickly and no disagreeable ment upon the verdict, the whole includi unless you want half to die and the churned until the butter hardens. If destroyed their beauty; if taken out of part of his anatomy-the pocket. instances it is more than probable that odor is observed. But the plant seems costs, amounting to \$215. It then became town, than by sending them to large remainder to drag along a sickly life. the ice disappears before this takes the house at all, the varanda is the best However good the wool in other res- the soil has caused the mischief, and to thrive on this filthy mass of putrid the duty of the Trustees, as law-abiding and cities by railroad, or by water, as the The trees should be set in the spring, place, then it must be renewed. If place for them, and if they can be set in the spring, place, then it must be renewed. If place for them, and if they can be set of the Common Schools Act, 1871 (I quote case may be. An Ohio fruit grower, the roots well preserved in digging the butter comes rather warm, put in where the flowers can be seen from out the defective wool, and down goes not the wind, is at fault when trees the dry remains of the wings of the language of the Section) to "satisfy the in speaking of marketing grapes, them up, the tops cut back, holes dug twice the salt you usually do, work below, they will be all the more ef. the price of it. And it is not mere are blown down. I believe it is often beetles and other hard parts of the large, and good rich soil filled in your butter just enough to mix the fective. Keep the weeds from grow- fancy that regulates the prices, for the case that the preparation of the bodies of insects. So this plant feeds ments on the School District." Did they do "Now as the result of a good deal around the roots, if it has to be brought salt well throughit, and set it away ing in the flower pots.

take and work it over; much of the salt will be dissolved and work out.

### Miscelluneous.

Better Late Than Never. better market for berries, peaches there are many widely different breeds Life is a race, where some succeed, While others are beginning ; 'Tis luck at times, at others speed. That gives an early winning, But if you chance to fall behind. grower is located near enough to a where; and many flagrant errors are But keep this wholesale truth in mind-'Tis better late than never. If you can keep ahead, 'tis well, But never trip your neighbour : Tis noble when you can excel, By honest, patient labor; But if you are outstripped at last, Press on as bold as ever; of Cincinnati immense quantities of year as the first after she commences Remember, though you are surpassed 'Tis better late than never.

CHARCOAL FOR HENS .- There is one of manufacture. Some persons sup- for their death ; not because they refuse sweet secretion on the outside of the formed the people that Miss Evans' judgment thing which Nature does not supply pose that unevenness of fleece is to grow in the soil, but because they leaf is in fact an intoxicating beverage

of animals can be obtained that will Farm Jonrnal.

transmit desirable qualities or excel-

lencies from generation to generation

with reasonable certainty. Experience

teaches us that we cannot rely on the

common stock of the country to obtain

from cultivated breeds which have

been long bred in reference to special

qualities, and have in consequence,

established a fixed type in this regard.

I think our dairymen need not look

beyond four or five breeds of thorough-

bred cattle for obtaining desirable

results, namely, the Short-horns, the

Ayrshires, Devons, Alderneys, and

the Dutch or Holstein Cattle. There

are other breeds more or less famous

in the districts where they originated;

and which civilization, the German- bereditary in certain animals, and un- are forced to an excessive growth. which those who once taste again, man if this is not so. Seeing that the town Telegraph says, renders quite evenness might be made hereditary The loss of many trees of the Pinus each time advancing nearer to the

necessary to fowls. It is charcoal. by generations of ill usage and neglect. excelsa is in many instances attribut. fatal trap from which there is no way But charcoal made of wood does not But as the wool of an entire flock is able to the soil they are planted in, of escape. Curious, is it not, that flies judgment, Miss Evans employed me to obtain, answer the purpose. It has no taste found to be uneven one year and not and not to position or to cold. The should be so foolish! But not so curof food, is not attractive to the fowl, so another, it shows that the manage- soil is to fertile, and like an overfed ous as that man and woman whose plainly pointed out by the Statute. Accordand is seldom eaten. But if any one ment has more to do with it than will put an ear of ripe corn into the descont. If sheep are allowed to get attack of cold. Too often new and lar manner, and walk so willingly infire till the grains are well charred, into a low condition, are neglected, rare trees are made pets of, and plant- to a trap set for them, alas! that we cause, and amandamus w underfed, or not properly attended to, ed in deep, broad beds of rich compost, should have to say it by other men it to his flock, he will see an eagerness the pores of the skin will contract, consequently long shoots are grown, and women who are willing to make District for the purpose of satisfying Miss by the Court directing the Trustees to make and levy and collect an assessment upon the developed and a healthy condition and the wool that issues will be of but not properly hardened to bear a money out of poisoning their fellow- Evans' judgment, and when the same was brought about which will make a very fine fibre. As soon as the animal severe winter. It is questionable, even creatures.-Ex. collected to pay it over to the plaintiff. Did decided improvement. All pale combs recovers a vigorous condition, the if the winter were not severe, whether you, whom some of your Parishioners, I am pleased to see, fondly consider a "law-abiding

ment, the plaintiff's Attorneys signed jud same by forthwith causing an assessment the uneven wool will break at the soil for planting some of the best upon carrion and sets a tempting bait this? No, but instead, as I am informed, the weak places during the first process conifers is only laying the foundation to lure insects into its fatal trap. The to pay their own costs of defence, and inneed never be paid. Let me ask the-in his Trustees had evidently-and as I was inormed, acting under your advice-determined damus to compel them to do their duy, so

### ROTATION OF CROPS.

A farmer writes to the Country Gentleman, describing the usual system of rotation of crops in his vicinity on a 100 acre farm, as follows: " One half of the land being required for pasture, one-quarter, or 25 acres, of a farm of 100 acres need to be kept in no sheep, owing to their farms not But ever keep this truth in mind fair condition as meadow to furnish being larger. In 1870 the number hay for the stock, and as the grass of sheep in the State of New York dies out in 4 or 5 years after seeding, was 2,181,578; and it is estimated by the meadow land has to be renewed good judges that the flocks do not thus frequently. This is done gene- average over ten to fifteen sheep, or rally by a system of three crops ranging from five to twenty-five. The rotation, as follows; One-fifth, say lambs and fat sheep are sold to but-5 acres, of falling meadow is given chers in the vicinity of the farms one in the census. one-half of the year's product of where the sheep are kept. A farmer manure, and plowed in spring for in St. Lawrence county says: "I do corn; the next spring it is sown to not claim that there is a very large oats, and after the oat crop is off the amount of profit to be made in the the morning paper after nine o'clock. other half-year's manure is applied in course of a year from a dozen sheep,

the fall, and the land plowed and but there is, on all farms, grazing in sown with wheat, followed with grass summer and rough feed in winter that got the best of you; you can't strike seed. So there are about five acres con be converted into mutton and matches on your trousers like he can." each of corn, oats and wheat each wool, and which would not make butyear, on a farm of 100 acres, and ter, beef or pork. It is impossible manure is appiled to 5 acres in the for weeds to grow in a field where than the woman who keers school this

spring for corn, and the same amount sheep are kept, and for this purpose warm weather. in the fall for wheat. After three they are invaluable. Like poultry they grain crops with as many plowings, are the scavengers of the farm; their and twice manuring, the land is agin keeping costs but little, and this is describing a late earthquake thus: returned to meadow, the 25 acres the reason why they are profitable Movement in Real Estate." being thus renewed every five years, in the hands of even a careless farmer. and receiver perpetually all the To the farmer sheep are stock that

manure of the farm, leaving the 50 pay dividends semi-annually. In the sells eggs, has on her door: "New acres of pasture land wholly neglected, spring there is a return of wool that laid eggs every morning by Betty and continually robbed of its phos- would render the investment in sheep Mudigan." phates and other elements of fertility, sufficiently profitable if there was no

carried off in the milk cans, and ship. other source of profit, and in the fall ped to Europe in four or five million there is an equally profitable return pounds of cheese annually." The in lambs, or rather the lambs objectionable feture of this system in are ready for the market at that

Ne'er labor for an idle boast Of victory o'er another; But while you strive your uttermost, Deal fairly with a brother. Whate're your station, do your best, And hold your purpose ever; And if you fail to beat the rest,

liable to cholera, &c., after they be-'Tis bettor late than never. come aged. If the practice of keeping

only pullets is once followed, I am Choose well the path in which you runsure that no farmer will ever abandon Succeed by noble daring ;

SHEEP IN SMALL NUMBERS.

Then never fret, if left behind. There are many farmers who keep Nor slacken your endeavor ; 'Tis better late than never.

> Before a Turk gets married, he asks all good men to pray for him.

> > It is generally conceded that the chief use af an old bachelor is to count

Then, though the last, when once 'tis won,

Your crown is worth the wearing ;

Bustles ain't worn any more, and man stands some chance of finding

That awful lad again : " Ma, pa has

The man who keeps cool is happier

A western editor heads an article

An old woman in Broad street, who

will become a bright red, that busy pores again open and a longer and young trees petted at first start would To keep mould from rising on catsong which precedes laying will be stronger fibre grows. The wool is continue healthy. I know of trees of sup or pickles, add a tablespoonful of heard, and the average yield of eggs thus weaker in one place than in places P. excelsa planted in bleak and cold ground horse radishto every quart. at each side of it, and breaks at the localities, without any preparation of will be greatly increased.

weak place on the slightest strain, the stony and poor soils, beyond Nothing induces unevenness more breaking up, that while they only Breeding Instead of Purchasing Cows.

easily and surely than want of water. made short shoots yearly, became It is a common notion that sheep can thoroughly hardened, and seemed to stand to warm. It needs only to be No one will deny that one essential do without water or a very little. If stand cold or wind as well as the cut through the flour -not rubbed. requisite to success in dairying is to supplied with roots they will not want Austrian pine. This is the effect of

bave good cows for the business, and much water; but it is well and humane, consulting nature; while the extra Boil one tablespoouful of borax in in considering how this is to be ob- too, that water should always be feeding process is obeying crude one pint of water, and, while warm am glad to know you have hitherto borne tained it is evident the surest way within their reach. Not only is it understanding. would be to rely upon breeding animals important that the fibres should be paint the stems of fruit trees or plants.

There is unquestionably a difference This will destroy the green fungi, and upon the farm where they are to be even, but the fleeces throughout should in the hardihood of evergreens as well prevent insect life from forming in that the information given me that you used, rather than purchased at random be even as regards length, softness as deciduous trees, and if it is natural from droves, providing a kind or race and density and firmness. - Wisconsin for one to grow healthy among rocks healthy.

and poor soil, another in light sandy soil, another in a deep, firm and rather

damp soil; it is desirable so to place learned a way to make copper kettles Trustees being represented by S. R. Tuomthem in planting. The pines and and boilers shine. Take a flannel son, Esq., who put their case in the most

In the dairying districts more im- cedars, I think, do best on light seils, cloth, dip it into a little lukewarm proved land is devoted to pasturage while the spruce and arbour vite are buttermilk in which a teaspoonful of against the Trustees unless they should withthan to all other purposes, and more generally found naturally where water salt has been dissolved; rub a little in twenty days pay the costs of the atlachincome is derived from it annually. or damp soils prevail. The Japan Yet there is comparatively but little cedar, cypress, and several other done to improve that branch of varities of conifer are yet only partialhusbandry. It is noticeable, in pass- ly tested in our ornamental plantations. ing through the country, that pastures, I might enlarge these notes, but my as a general rule, are growing less main object in touching upon the subproductive, and the quality of feed ject is to bring out from others intel-

poorer, by reason of foul weeds that ligent instruction as to what kind of are increasing in the soil. Thistles, conifers, and in what soil and situation milk-weed, daisies, and many other it is best to plant .- F. R. Elliott, in unwholesome weeds, occupy the soil Country Gentleman.

such as the Gallways, the Kerrys, the instead of nutritious grasses. To Herefords, the Bertons, the Swiss and eradicate them and get a clean sward other European varieties, some of them, of grass that will pay for fertilizing.

Improving Pastures.

at least, when transported from their keep them from seeding for a season, native districts, have not given such

### Keep The Lambs Growing.

Every breeder of experience knows types of perfection are those which

fresh pasturage insures a constant and

citizen," see that this direction of the highe ourt in the land was obeyed? What say you to this, Mr. Woodman? Did you collect

hard as it can be cut with a knife, and will make far better paste than if left

the bark ; it will also make the trees

CLEANING COPPER.-I have lately

After doing the whole thoroughly, wash all over in clean warm water ; then rub it all over again with fresh buttermilk and salt, after which wash again and wipe dry.

Asparagus .- Boil in salted water until tender, have very thin buttered toast on a hot dish, and place a laver the asparagus, with the heads directly

K. Co.

were attracted in the same way that 1875, the professional firm of which I am a

DEAR SIR,-Having had my attention

called to what purports to be an Address pre-

and your reply thereto, published in the

FARMER and Moncton Times of late dates.

and having noticed with regret, that you

important matters which led to your impris-

to make a brief statement, so that those who

onment and thereby seemingly been guilty of

may chance to take any interest in your in -

The facts omitted to be stated by you, (1

speak now from memory as our papers have

been destroyed by fire) are, that in August

Evans, to collect from the Trustees of School

District Number 6, Westfield, damages fo

her wrongful dismissal as teacher of the

er case I was satisfied she had a legal clain

the said District. On looking into

There is found in Florid a wonderful opposite from the other layer, and so so their seed will be plowed under, plant with large yellow flowers which proceed until you use up the asparasatisfaction on the whole as the then cultivate, and kill the root and are very conspcious on the damp pine- gas; cut with a very sharp knife the breeds I have named .- Practical Dairy re-seed with a variety of grasses adapt- barrens of that State. The wonderful asparagus across the middle, and pour ed to the soil, mow the first crop of part of this plant is not its flowers, your drawn or melted butter over it. grass, to give the roots a good spread but its leaves. These leaves are from It can be served out much nicer this in the soil before tramping it by cattle six to twelves inches in length and way, and each person will get the

and keep cattle off in spring till the are hollow and shaped like a tru npet. usual amount of heads and stalks. grass gets sufficient growth to They stand very erect, and the openthat the animals reaching the highest strengthen and protect its roots. It ing is covered by a rounded arching

VEAL CUTLETS .- Have the cutlets will then yield more feed during the hood. The inside of this hood is very cut from the fillet about three-fourths get no "back sets" during their first season following than if kept closely brilliant, with veins of scarlet running of an inch thick and about as large as season. To secure their thrift during grazed in early spring. If cattle are upon a yellowish ground. On the out- the palm of your hand; grate some "Yes," said Spilking, trying to the spring months, when the lambs turned into large pastures before there side of the leaf from the base to the stale bread and rub through a colan- Your tirade against the School Law has

turn his umbrell right side out, "it is are young-thus not requiring a large is feed enough to get their fill, they top runs a broad wing bound or edged der, adding to it salt, pepper, sweet in this matter I have been acting, not a rove about and cripple the young by a purplish cord. A lady who wish- marjoram, grated yellow rind of a

and pay over the amount of the judgment ? Did you not, on the contrary, when you found it would be dangerous to delay longer, go Lard for pastry may be used as through the farce of making up an assessment. and handing it to your Secretary-I speak of aim as your Secretary, for the other Trustees seemed merely your tools in the mattervith verbal instructions not to collect, and so violate his duty? Or will you say that you really intended the Secretary to collect, and that he, without your knowledge and con-"as a Clergyman and honorable Christian neither bona fide instructed nor expected the Secretary to collect the assessment, is correct. But to proceed, the Trustees made no reinin at all to the mandamus at the proper time, and never afterwards did they make a proper return, and subsequently, after argument, the favorable light possible, the Supreme Course ment. These were quite small, only some spot on the kettle; then proceed to \$33.75, and ordinary individuals would have scour that spot with very fine ashes. been thankful for the leniency of the Court in letting them off so easily. Not so the Reverend Edward Septimas Woodman. He would pay no costs, and in due time the a tachment was issued, on my application as Jounsel for Miss Evans, who during all this ime had been wrongfully kept out of the money justly due her. In order to save you? oners, most of whom I highly respect. the pain of seeing their Pastor taken off to gaol, I did what few would do,-informed you of the attachment being out and sent you a copy of it, urging you to arrange the matter amicably, and see that the amount due our of asparagus, with the heads all one client was paid. But you, with chara teristic way; then more toast, and a layer of obstinacy, ignored us and our letter, and you did not honor us with a word from you until you found yourself in the Hampton You had every chance accorded you of an easy and honorable settlement : instead you numiliated yourself by going to gaol, and see an example of wilful disobedience of the law. not to be expected of a "Clergyman and honorable Christian gentleman of unsullied character." When you got in gaol you were in the hands of the law, whose majesty you at last found was greater than yourself, and you sent for my partner, Mr. Crawford, who personally knew nothing of the circumstances f your imprisonment, and who had to communicate with me to learn the facts. At my anggestion he told you the whole amount of Miss Evans' claim, including her costs-not ours, as you put it, -on the payment of which,

in this matter I have been acting. not

politician, but as a lawyer, endeavouring

The Plantithat eats Flies

the writers opinion, appears to be the season. From the returns of 1870 we neglecting to fertilize the pasture find that the average clip per head land, which must be renovated occa- was 4.85 lbs. A sheep will clip nearly sionally in order to produce a good five lbs. of washed wool, worth say crop of grass; and the question is, how thirty cents per lb. (it has been concan it be done to the best advantage? siderable higher during the past few When a old pasture field fails in its years); this amount to \$1,50. She grass and becomes infested with also produces a lamb, which should ncious weeds, it must be plowed and be worth \$4 when it is fit for the eseeded, or it will be of little or no butchers. This makes \$5.50 as the value to its owner. Suppose such a amount realized from one sheep for field receives as large a dressing of the year. We have to feed the sheep stable manure as can be afforded, and care for her a year, but we have which would not be much in most the sheep herself left at the end of the cases, and is plowed as fast as the season, her manure also, and the fact manure is applied the first week in that this was accomplished on rough September, then harrow it. and apply feed and an outlay of very little

200 to 300 lbs. of superphosphate, or capital." finely ground bone meal, to the acre; then sow the grass seed, and harrow

In a small work, describing the in the seed and fertilize at the same method of making butter in Pennsyltime; and the result would be that a vania, near Philadelphia, celebrated fair crop of hay could be cut from this in the market of that city, I find land the next season, and it might be the following: "Take of saltpetre safely pastured in the following August one part, of loaf-sugar one part, of or September, and it would be a very fine rock-salt two parts; beat the productive sture for six or eight mass to a fine powder, and use one vears.

RECIPT FOR BUTTER.

ounce of the composition to a pound

#### SHADE TREES.

of butter. This will give it a peculiar, The setting of shade trees along rich flavor, but it should not be used both sides of the roads in the farming before two weeks old. Butter is often districts is often advocated by the injured by using too much salt in pre- hight of the pots; put down a layer rural press, as a means of increasing serving it; but this composition renthe value of farms, in consequence of ders it unnecessary to salt to excess. the pleasantness of such street when For immediate use, salt alone is pre- allow each plant sufficient room, fill in the trees become large. There is no ferable." This recipe is for butter between them with coal-ashes. This mistake in this opinion ; and farmers that may be kept perfectly sweet for will not only prevent drying out so would do well to club together and months. The best salt must be used rapidly, but avoid injury to the roots when selling their wool, to find that set maples, elms, &e., along their (Ashton's Liverpool is the used), for by the sun falling directly upon the the acute and practised eye of the farms, and then see that no cattle are butter cannot be depended on to keep pots-an unsuspected cause of much wool buyer had detected the fact that allowed to ruppin the highways. Sep- long. The following is a good test damage. This plan will prevent the his sheep had been allowed to ran pose that a farm extends on the road before using it : Desolve a little in a plants from being thrown over by the down in condition at one time during 100 rods, fifty trees world suffice for glass tambler; if the brine formed is wind, otherwise some other means the growing of the fleece. They are the experience and observations of of the tube is a sort of stomach. Long refused to accept. The next step was to issue that distance; and the trees can be clear and free from bitter taste, the must be devised. Most greenhouse half inclined to think that the buyer procured in many places for 50 cents salt is good; if, on the contrary, it is plants need shade in the hottest part of is merely trying to deprecate the cost.

An Irishman was challenged to fight a duel, but delined on the plea that he did not wish to leave his ould mother an orphan.

A philosopher who went to church where the people came in late, said it ' was the fashion there for nobody to go till everybody got there."

A

following reply from a school-boy to the query : "How is the earth divided my lad ?" " By earthquakes, sir."

A thick-headed Squire being worst ed by Sydney Smith in an argument

took his revenge by exclaiming, " If I had a son who was an idiot I would make him a parson." " Very likely," replied Sydney, " but you see your father was of a different opinion."

Greenhouse and Window Plants.

Plants set out of doors for the summer, are apt to suffer from englect It would conduce greatly to their health to prepare a place for them, a mere frame of boards as wide as the

of coal ashes on which to sit the plants, and then, having put in the pots to.

grass by their travel, and acquire ed to study these curious plants went lemon, a little powdered mace, and liberal flow of milk from the ewes-is thereby a restless habit of roving to the place where they were growing, grated nutmeg, spread this on a large comparatively easy; but to keep up which lessens their thrift. Where the and watched them carefully. She saw flat dish, beat up some eggs, dipping the nutrition in the increased quantities sward is not much engrossed with foul ants and other insects crawling up the each cutlet into the egg, then into the demanded by the rapidly growing weeds, many kinds may be destroyed cord on the outside of the leaf, feed- prepared bread, seeing that a sufficient animals, when meadows and hill-sides as follows: Dasies, Johnswort, and ing as they went on some sweet stuff begin to brown beneath the summer others that are not top-roofed, are which had oozed out of it. She saw meat; have boiling some sweet lard solstice, is often found to be a difficult killed at once by pulling off their top many going up, but none coming down, and a small quantity of butter added,

problem. Unless the pasture is ample, and dropping a handful of salt on the for when they got to the top they in which fry your cutlets, turning even in the dryest season, it should be root-bed. The milk-weed (so-called) disappeared inside the opening. She them three times, but be careful they divided so that the flock is not allowed is kept kown bp whipping and split- took a number of the leaves home, do not burn. Place in a hot and to range over the whole of it at will. ting the leaves late in August; then and setting them upright in vases of covered dish; make a gravy by sifting

philosopher has extracted the By dividing it into two or more lots, the thick sap will flow so copiously water, sat down to watch what the flour into the fat in the pan, stirring fresh feed can be had at such intervals from the wounded stalk as to kill the flies in the room would do. They until it is a rich brown, when add as will be found beneficial. When it is necessary to fold the flock at night, care should be had to allow them

access to grass pretty early in the ly done in good time it will enable They became stupid and paid no at- over the cutlets. Serve at once.morning, as, during the hottest days him to keep master of his soil. No tention to her efforts to shake them New York Times. of summer, sheep will stand hungry practice will more fully verify the old from the leaf. If she touched one it in the shade of trees or fences rather saying that, one stitch in time saves would fly a short distance away, but than feed during the hottest portion nine. Dairy farmers especially should it invariably returned to the leaf and

of the day, There need be no hurry war against any plant growth that was very soon buzzing inside the tube, about getting them off the pasture in would injure the quality of milk for trying to walk up the dry, smooth

the evening; they will generally in- butter and cheese, or lessen the growth surface and ever falling back until it dicate it when ready to lie down for

of others that are more desirable. was exhausted and still. The lady, sented to you by several of your Parishioner: the night. When possible, their water The quality of milk is varied by the Mrs. Treat, would take a leaf and turn- on the occasion of your release from gaol. supply should be near the shaded kind of forage eaten. It therefore ing it upside down knock it until she resting place-in fact, for steady and behooves the milk producer to keep a had liberated all the flies that were in satisfactory thrift of a flock of lambs, let their surroundings be such as to insure the highest degree of comfort

-a full belly, and protection from the extremes of weather. Judging Wool.

Many farmers have been annoved

clean grass sward for grazing for it, but before long every fly found its have omitted (I hope unintentionally) several cows. - Utica Herald. Situations for Evergreens.

Notwithstanding all that has been written on conifers, the question is Wasps, cockroaches, and other insects still often asked what position this or that evergreen should occupy. With- the flies were.

out correct data to guide us in those This plant is, therefore, you will matters except the teaching of nature, see, an insect trap; but this is not all. which all have not the opportunity of The most curious part is yet to come. obtaining, perhaps the nearest ap- The plant actually feeds upon the in- for a year's salary, about \$150; but we, or

your readers, the particulars of which bairs, all pointing downwards are scat- a writ against the Trustees in their corporate could be condensed into tables, and tered thickly over the surface. If a peared to the action and the cause in die

perform a sworn duty to my client, to prevent her from being robbed of money which, no one knows better than you, she ought have had long ago. Well, Sir, you tried a ast resort ; you, by your Counsel, moved the Court for your discharge ; but that tribunal of eminent and spotless Judges, who could quantity adheres to each side of the surely have been influenced by none of the motives you attribute to our firm, were convinced that you were in no sense entitled to your discharge unless upon the terms t offered, of your paying Miss Evans' costs now by Sheriff's fees increased to \$61, and aromising to see that the assessment with collected. Then your obstinacy suggested to ou, evidently for the first time in fourtce t ears. that "the position of a School Trustee was incompatible with your position as a Clergyman," and you at first refused to accept root. No time of the farmer is better soon gathered around the leaves, and boiling water to form the right conthis proposal, at last, however, you fortunately employed than by plucking all foul almost as soon as they had tasted the sistency; add, eastly, a little chopped came to your senses, and promised to do what you should have done long age, namely. weeds before the seed; for if thorough- secretion they began to act strangely. parsley and vinegar, and pour boiling to either pay Miss Evans or see that the assessment was collected. Fortunateiv for you I had faith-now that you had become vourself again-in your character "as an honorable Christian gentleman," and took your promise, without exacting any security LETTER FROM MR. PUGSLEY. and, with the consent of the Court, telegraphed the Deputy Sheriff to release you : otherwise you might have been in gaol all summer. To the Rev. Edward S. Woodman, Westfield.

One word with reference to your conduct after you came from gaol. You expressed your gratitute to my brother that you had been released, and I was led to hope that you had seen the error of your previous conduct and had determined to do better in the future ; therefore I did not expect that you would have gone secretly to the residence of our client for the purpose of getting her to release the judgment behind the backs of her attorneys. Such conduct is considered inproper in even an ignorant man : in a Clerg -man of your ability and shrewdness it was simply disgraceful. Really, my dear and Rev. Sir, I am no less heartily ashamed of you than Miss Evans was indignant when the refused to see you. Your graphic picture of your gaol life strikes me from a comical stand-point, for I happen to have heard of Mr. Sproul's kindly offer to allow you more member was retained by a young lady. Miss than the accustomed gaol courtesies, and your martyr-like declining of them. Hower must now take my leave of you, gie all that Miss Evans will get her m hat your Parishioners have you mongst them, and also glad that eason to hope that you have learnt law is all-powerful, and must be ober it

I am, Yours, &c.,

W. PUGSLEY, JR. St. John, July 13, 1877.

