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INFLUENCE OF GRAFTS ON STOCK.

If we procure a pear tree from the mo untain ash, which has been successfully done, as is done by grafting pear stock on the ash some distance from pear bark, pear shoots, leaves and Times fruits, and all below is mountain ash, the green bark on each part possessing the power of giving the finishing touch . comes out from the mountain stock.

It is a fact well known to all nurseryillustration of this principle was noticed in the Journal of Agriculture some

If a shoot spring out below the pear top on a quince bottom, that shoot will characteristics, notwithstanding.

Pleasant View.

Laughable Fancies

J. E. EDSOM.

to close straights by the "inexcorable logic of events" they have adopted considered nearly indestructible. different tactics. The dams of trotters which have sprung from thoroughbred have sprung from thoroughbred - Exchange. sources, that all the blood further than two generations back shall not be counted, and no matter if these show a preponderance of names of well-bred bed in which one has been killed the horses they must be discarded in the calculation. Mand S. is claimed not to have any benefit from the thoroughbred grandum, and those who neknowledge the indebtedness say that by them that winter. I have 100 trees it is not necessary to begin at the point where Mr. Alexander did. Perhaps If Maria Russell had been kept in training she would have shown the speed of her daughter. Mr. Knox informed us that he tried to buy her Rural World, when a four-year old, but Mr. Alexander had then determined to keep face.

her for a broodmare. He then obtained a promise from Mr. A. to get her colt. Most of breeders would be satisfied if two generations returned such a flyer as Maud S. or in the first when a prospective colt was sold for \$500. One customer argues that because Smuggler and Goldsmith Maid trotted six heats with a variation of 41 seconds that a thoroughbred should run that many heats with as little variation to be as game and enduring. A man might walk a "mile at a time," at a very high rate of speed for many heats, without falling off, but if he ran a quarter of a mile at his best he would not be able to keep it up. A racehorse harnessed to a sulky would run the two heats under 2:20 or say 2:15 without a variation of half that. But few of those writers have any knowledge of the thoroughbred, and their lucubrathe ground, in such instance as is well tions show their ignorance in a known all above the graft is pear wood, Indicrous light.—Cal. Spirit of the out of emancipation will adjust them-

Lime as a Fertilizer.

The value of manure is no longer a to the descending juices, and making doubtful subject to a western farmer. sentation in Congress, on the plea that pear wood in one case and mountain Farmers in the western states, except- the negro is not allowed to vote in acash in the other. In a case mentioned ing possibly those who are now for the cordance with his convictions, it would some time ago in the Gardener's first time breaking up new prairie in be the most wanton outrage tout ever Monthly the pear Juices appear to have Kansas, Nebraska, or Minnesota, are was undertaken in any country. Mr. passed unchanged some distance be- now compelled to look almost as close- Blair takes the ground that negro suflow, for seven inches down from the ly to their manure supply as the most frage is, and always must be, a failure, union. In the case mentioned by the impoverished eastern farmer. Among and instances the trial made with the editor a clear and distinct pear shoot manures we must include what in con-blacks in the West Indies by the Engtra-distinction are known as fertili- lish. Wendell Phillips asserts that Indiana. zers, and time is the most important the colored voters have exhibited as men that different varieties of apples, although the most common of these. much wisdom in politics as have their and in fact all fruits when working on There is no other mineral that is more white neighbors, and that the South Michigan.

There is no other mineral that is more white neighbors, and that the South Michigan.

Flora-Mrs. S. T. Moore, Sandy Spring. seedling stock modify the character of plentiful than lime. It is found al- was better governed under negro rule Mich the roots. We will take for example most everywhere in the west. From than it has since been under white the well-known apple known as the western New York to the Missouri legislation. General Garfield thinks lachicola. Tallman Sweeting. This tree is always river, the underlying rock is almost that colored suffrage has been more furnished with large, coarse shoots, everywhere limestone, and it is curi- than fairly successful, and says that and the Yellow Beliffour a mass of ously true that the application of lime the era of peace and good feeling will small fibers-no matter what the char- is equally effective on limestone land come only when the negro shall be alacter of the stocks may be. A curious as upon clays and sandy loams where lowed to cast his ballot without interno lime is to be found.

years ago. Paradise stocks which have lime. When used upon soils rich in paper on the Philosophy of Jozathan small fibrous roots, were budded with vegetable matter but which have been Edwards, by Professor George P. Fishthe St. Lawrence, which has very few exhausted by continued cropping, It er, of Yale, giving a summary of the and strong ones. The article stated restores them at once through its effect works of Edwards and an analysis of that the Paradise roots received from in rapidly decomposing the luert or- his peculiar line of thought. Gen. the St. Lawrence its own peculiar large ganic matter, and reducing it to solu- Nelson A. Miles treats the Indian and strong branches. But in this case ble plant food. When used upon clay Problem at some length, stating many there was one singular exception. One or sandy soils, of which potash rocks, facts, and his reasons for believing that of the trees in question was farnished such as mica, feldspar, or greenstone the Indians can be best managed unwith the usual small Paradise roots, form a considerable portion, it is equal- der military supervision. J. R. G. except that about two inches below the ly effective as it frees the potash from Hassard, the translator of the famous bud a solitary St. Lawrence root had its combinations and renders it solu-cipher dispatches, presents a chapter shot out, and become fully equal in ble. It has the same effect upon soils on Cryptography, in which he explains diameter to the trunk of the tree, and containing insoluble prospheric acid, fully the system by which secret chara broad and very distinct ridge extend- and release it from its inert condition acters are read. The closing pages of ed from this root to the bud showing and makes it available as plant food to the number are devoted to a review of plainly the connection between the some extent. There is no other fer- recent Russian novels, by S. E. tilizer to be procured by the farmer so Shevitch. The place where the two slocks sepas cheaply as lime, that is at the same Published at 551 Broadway, New rate is, as already observed, the line of time so effective, or that can be so York, and for sale by booksellers and blessed with a live, working grange;

THE ANGORA GOAT .- The Angora be quince. Again there is something goat, according to Mr. Hayes, secreta- General Le Due, notwithstanding tractive homes; the many instances of very singular in regard to the influence ry of the National Association of Wool the ridicule which has been heaped dispensing that charity that feels for which extends below as indicated by Manufacturers, is the most valuable upon him for effort to introduce teathe fibers of the roots. It may be laid down, however, a general rule for practice, that the essential distinctive diversionly two or three owness of the lieves that the plantations will be all ligion, and in all good works that 'decharacter of every variety remains un-character of every variety remains un-changed no matter what the stock Mohair, the fleece of the Angora, is \$20,000,000 paid annually to China for and womanhood. The fleece of the Angora is \$20,000,000 paid annually to China for may be which grows upon it. All worth, on an average, 75 cents a pound fea can be kept at home. The Comstanted by our order in the hearts and above will resemble the graft, and all —more than double the price of the missioner is shipping large numbers of brains of the farmers of our land will below will be the unchanged stock, best Lincoln wool. It is used for mak- tea-plants to the South every day, and be perpetual in their work in shaping It is true, nevertheless, that the fruit ing Utrecht velvets, gor "furniture the tea people believe they can grow the lives and destinies of our members, is sometimes modified in quality, but plush," the plies of imitation seal skin, them at a profit of \$250 an acre. for binding, black dress goods, laces, and for many other purposes, the number of which is only limited by the limited supply—the entire production of the world being only along the supply—the world being only along the supply—the entire production of the world being only along the supply along the s retains its peculiar and distinguishing the last carriage and lap-robes, braids pounds. The English have obtained It is amusing to read the arguments, the highest success in spinning mohair, or what is supposed to be arguments, and owing to the stiffness of the fiber, by some of those who oppose the it is rarely woven alone, either the thoroughbred blood in trotters. Driven warp or woof being usually of cotton,

Reliable authority informs us that mares like John Morgan and Tattler, the production of wheat is steadily on are represented to have been of little the decline in England, although in account as racehorses, and therefore that country the production of grain is that is the cause of their offspring trots next in importance to the raising of ting. Others because they have been meat. The declinement is that of area may be quickly told by placing the Ditching Machine. practiced at a trotting gait, and still and not in the quality produced per tool upon a stone and drop upon it others because they had strains of Messacre. The yield has been increased dilute nitric acid (four parts water to senger and English Mambrino. Noth- from one to one and a half bushels, ing will do these cavillers unless the within the present generation, and five pedigree is a fashionable one as well bushels within one hundred years the tool remains clean, it is iron. being thoroughbred, and if a horse like past. The yield is now estimated at Venture has one-thirty-second part of 28 bushels per acre, and it will probablood which is unknown, to that in- bly be pushed up to 30 bushels per acre, finitessimal part must be ascribed the for the English farmers are exceedingcapacity to trot. Again while forced by painstaking, and doctor their land to admit that the best of our trotters so as to get the most possible out of it.

> It is well-known by all hunters that pass the customary act of admission. a rabbit is never found in the same you will kill a hare and rub the blood, even a very small portion, on the body I have treated thus for fourteen years, and never had them barked, unless I happened to miss one. One hare is sufficient to rub fifty trees .- Coleman's

Trust not too much to an enchanting

"The North American Review."

The leading article in the March number of The North American Review is a symposium on Negro Suffrage, by Senators Blaine and Lamar, Governor Hampton, Representatives Garfield and Stephens, Wendell Phillips, Montgomery Blair, and Ex-Governor Hendricks. Mr. Blaine opens and closes the discussion. He claims that the negro was wisely and justly enfranchised, and should not be deprived of his right to the ballot, but that he is practically disfranchised by intimidation; and he demands for him all of the privileges that have been granted him by constitutional amendments. Messrs. Lamar, Stephens and Hampton insist that the political liberty of the negro is not seriously interfered with, and argue that if the South be let alone all of the difficulties growing suffrage would have been better for the negro, and Stephens declares that if an OFFICERS of the NATIONAL GRANGE. attempt should be made to deprive the Southern States of their present repre-

ference of any kind. There is no cheaper fertilizer than This discussion is followed by a

of the world being only about 4,750,000 scythe-like cutting action, that prevents the dropping of the grain from the ears, which is likely to occur in the ordinary machine from the rapidly reciprocating motion of the knives, which motion shakes out the grain, ripo.—Scientific American.

> Parmers are often imposed upon in purchasing tools, as iron and steel may have nearly the same polish and finish. A Belgian journal says the difference one of acid.) If a black spot is shown in operation one cach in them there is a peration one cach in the has hiree inscalines new in operation one cach in the has hiree inscalines new in operation one cach in the has hiree inscalines new in operation one cach in the has hiree inscalines new in operation one cach in the has hiree inscalines new in operation one cach in the has hiree inscalines new in operation one cach in the has hiree inscalines new in operation one cach in the has hiree inscalines new in operation. where the acid touched, it is steel; if

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