AGRICULTURAL.

to the Interests of Farmers

Thinning Fruit.

As there is a prospect of a large crop of fruit, seasonable suggestions are in order and hints for management of truit may be of use to some who are not experienced in the business. All tree, in good bearing years, have a tree, in good point of the tree in the tree, by weakening its productive power and its vitality. The value of fruit depends on its size and flavor. A bashel of large peaches will sell at a good price, but when fruit is over-crowded on the tree it is worthless, as it lacks size and flavor. You have a lot of inferior fruit, and the tree that tore it is weakened and injured. The true way fo do is to carefully thin fruit as soch as it has fairly set, and has gained sufficient size to show that it will hang on. A lively picker will go over a tree in a short time and thin it, so that his time lost will be well invested. Even when fruit is dried, the buyer discriminates in favor of large good, and pays in foortion. In thining, see that the form and the province of which they know nothing, by remedies, the results of the spilled only once in two weeks, and from one to three application of which they are equally ignorant. Mr. Dixon's remedy is applied only once in two weeks, and from one to three applications of which they know nothing, by remedies, the results of the same the province in the most opportance of which they know nothing, by remedies, the results of the discrete application of which they are equally ignorant. Mr. Dixon's remedy is applied only once in the word of the province o way ill shapen, or that have fungus spots on them. This leaves only large and handsome fruit to mature, and it will bring a handsome price. Fruit growers themselves, and their hired growers themselves, and their hired hands, all have at first a tendency to dread either thinning fruit when it dread either thinning fruit when it hangs too thick or pruning trees heavily enough when they need it. They have to be educated to it, and when they have once learned their lesson they are in condition to do well and make money. It is aggravating to see a tree die in the effort to bear and perfect the fruit that crowder it. and perfect the fruit that crowds its own burdened branches. The orchard-

A new dairy fraud has made its appearance in England under the name of "chee-erind."

practicing them to perfection.

st has many lessons to learn, and suc-

The Dutch are taking Holland at the rate of eight acres a day. During the last two centuries it is estimated, 1,000,000,000 acres of land have been eclaimed from the sea.

India is beginning to compete with China in the cultivation and exporta-tion of tea. The merchants of China are becoming alarmed and are seeking some means of improving China tea.
Get a piece of land ready and grow
a crop of corn-fodder. Plant the seed
thickly in the rows, use plenty of ma-

nure, cultivate often and harvest it when the ears are in the milky stage. The bright spring days will cause he young pigs to grow rapidly. Turn m on grass as soon as they are ten weeks old, but gradually at first, or they may have the scours. It will cost but very little to raise a few pigs if they be given the privilege of a small grass plot and fed twice a day.

Shropshires are quite similar in type d general character to the Southlown, but have darker faces and legs, fown, but have darker and clip more are somewhat larger, and clip more resomewhat larger quality. They have neat heads, with rather short, muscular necks, long, level, broad backs and round bodies well set upon

A Massachusetts man says that though he could not cure his horseventeen years old-of heaves by eding him marsh hay, the disease was so subdued by its use that the animal did not cough, and showed no signs of heaves. When feeding on upland hay was recommenced, the

orse began to cough again.

Bees should be furnished with water a good supply be not close at hand. In early spring water may be set out to them, to which may be added a little salt. Take a salt-barrel that has just been emptied, soak it in water and set it out near the apiary, and the bees will show how they appreciate such a tonic.

In order to destroy the grub in the own of the peach trees, remove the soil as low down as the grubs are at ork; scrape off the gum that has cumulated; pour hot suds aroundthe stronger the better; repeat the process again in June. Scatter one-half to a pint of slaked lime to an ordinary sized tree. Fill the trench thus made around the tree with fresh

Unless brewers' grains are fresh, they are an unbealthy food; they will very soon cause the cow's digestive orkans to become diseased, and injure the quality of the milk. It is for this se that city authorities often forid the use of brewers' grains in the roduction of milk. But when brew-is' grains are fed fresh, and mixed fith fodder, they make healthy food

The Oregon National Bank, OF PORTLAND.

CATARRH.

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cess in his occupation depends very A sagacious person will sometimes behave greatly on his learning them well, and like a fool by being irritated into arguing w

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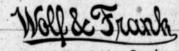
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