















## Athough mere mpuram sutyection

 of treating burns has been long in use; till re:cently as we learn, the same ojject has beer effected at the former institation by the anulagons
method of covering the injured parts with a methoa of or gun arabic, so as to protect the de-
mucildg o
nuded surface from the atmosphere, and wiich nuded surface from the atmoephere, and waich
the surgeons there prefer to the flour in some cases
where the weight of the flour becomes an incon-
venience. Not all Gosk. -There is likely to be a good
deal of hyperbole now-a-days. A New Orleans rapher says:
We way earry oursclves as a nation as lofty
as we choose, but we cannot purchase another as we choose, but we cannot purchase avother
Dauriel Webscr. That'sa thing impossibie. The
earth might be searched from the Orient to the earth might be searched from the Orient to the
Oecident without finding any one at all approximating bis intellectual statue,"
Nature never dies. It may be dificult to fill
It Nature never dies. It may be difficult to fill
up just exactly Mr. Webster's mould; but let us
have oeed for exactly suel a man, and h hhe will
doubtless be produced. We should not like to

ed hereli, an be lone again. Webter quoted in
at any time
Gray's Elegy, which Mr. Webter ghe
 And that is so dubut, quite true; and many a
man with the power ofa Webster lies in the "dark unfathoned caves" of very humber life, beanuee
thereare on circumstancs just exacty fitted to
dray him to the sufter drag him to the surface. Let uss deplore the loss
of our great nan, but not with the desparing
thought that in thim all that was great has disap. houpht that in him all that was great has disap.
ared irom the world forever. - Mobile $T$ Tribure. A. A. J. Benson the proictor of the Guano,
ty htion, has applied to Congress for indemni-
sum of $\$ 2,5000,000$.
ed are e. eth drel.amidt, (Jenns Lind, has purchas-
there.
ear Dresd $n$, atd purposes residing
tur is oum hoerevivin far greater attention than
at any former perind, still it does not receive that generael aftention, whil it does not metrit Trecive,
many are devoting all their time and pneryy
 rom their orchards but every farm sumath be
well supplied with the various kinds of fruit
trees, aud euch farner have the plensore of eat. rees, and euch farner have thie plens,
ing the fuit of this ovn coltivatitng.
 diffrence on what part of the farm, provided sunis the convenience of the farmer,) that is
under good colfititition, ninie the ground mel.
low, by plo
 making the furrows thity or thirty-four feet
appart AAler the ground is perared in this
wasy dis the holes (of enirse where the for apart. After the ground is prepared in this
way, dir the holes (of eniuse where the for
pws eross) large, say bix feet in diameter, and mws eross) large, say six feet in diameter, and
eighteen inches deep, so tht in setting the
trees, the roots can be placed in their natuaral trees, the roots can be placed in their natural
position.
In transplanting, it is necessary to have many, persons, one to hold the tree stendiliv in
in its proper place, while the other planes the
soil arround it this soil should be from the com
 used, if thoroughly mixed with well-roted ma-
nure. Thr tree shoold be set about as deep as
itood in the puter it stood in the nutsery.

yielt well in one region, they nre nearly woth-
less sin another. The trees should he two or
three gears ord, from the bud or gratt, whien three years old, from the bud on reaft, whien
set in the orchard. The usual time for transplanting is in thas spring and fall, the former we
reconmend, yet sons prefer the latter reconmend, yet soms prefer the latter.
It is a well. known fact that the apple tree
does It is a well. -known fact that the apple tree.
does not anrive at perfecton in one ort two sea.
sons. but that it requires years to attain its
crowth; therefore, affer the orch growth; tierefore, affer the orchard has heen
set ont with labor nod pains, the farmer must
not think his work fanisted, and that the trees notll hereafter take enre of themselves, and in
win
due time produce a bountiful harvest but sear ine time produce a bountiful harvest, but year
after yer he must not only stir the ground,
and keep it lonse. hut also feed it well with maiure. Besides, there are chose it wele creaturues
the caterp,
but are and horer, who onot only inhahit.
 and slain without mercy.
When necessary the trees should be carefur.
Iy and judiciously proned with the snw, and When necessary the trees shoold be caiefal.
ly nad judioiossl pronied with the saw, nd
not with the axe. Fruit intended for market
.
or winter rese, should alvoyus he hed arthered withe,
out |ruising, as this is essent hal for its
outhruising, as this is sessenting for its preser-
vation.-Cor. Dollar Newspaper.
 Huntsville (Texns) Item, says: of Grimes county, who we rom understand is arbont
to publish a paper in Anderson. other interesting items of imformation we among glean.
ed from him, perhaps the following remedy $f$ chills is worth printing: Take a rave emge, breark
ii a tumbler, cover with vinegar, and drink al. together an hour or two beforer, the chill's time
of calling. Mr. D. says he has seen it tiel of calling. Mr. D. says he has sen it tried for
yeans, and never yet sniw a failure. It may seem a hard dose, hut it is not half so k .
that villainous Fremch invention, quinine."



 moco or the
Office
Mach 16.






## BOOTS AND SHOES.









1

