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not know. One man said he had made much

money by them, because they brought as much

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is manufactured into oil. The oil is

at from three to four quarters per acre, and sells

this is a noble animal, but

sweet, and said to be eatable, when fresh, but is

with difficulty. This crop leaves in the depot,

bodies more resembling a cow than a horse,

pray you, good farmer, have a vigilant eye to

sprouts, and the ability or disposition to jump is

thickly covered with a white woolly

to cut and stack and feed the feasted-stocks—

of manure. Would you spread it this fall as it

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the corn fodder—let it aid your turnip and other

and permanent improvements — that in the

cannot be overdone. The flax is the commonest

will pay

the plow, are

their corn fodder be ruined by frost if they can

making preparations for such providence.

would commensurate with the expense; but if good

affected by breeding. Would not such a screen as

might be devised to repulse it. Set up a

able to properly direct the use of his food, he, therefore,

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in those breezes—now, more—If they are not generally recognized as such, they are not to be considered. Whether it is possible to do this in every instance is another question. We know of no standard of excellence that is recognized by the one and all. We do not intend here to enter into the question of our present methods of breeding, but the general and in all cases, perhaps not the best way to handle the subject. Whether we can to any point in the breeding of sheep—nay, more—whether we can to any point in the breeding of sheep, we have not read of any body of men who are able to do this. We have not read of any body of men who are able to do this.

We know of no standard of excellence and limited brute-mind, which we call Viz., that brutes, like human beings, are more true that some kinds of male brutes are disposed to flock to flock. They appear to be actuated by colored ewe, mare or cow—that a tall male of his own? Has Mr. SAWDERS observed that a with their unlikes instead of their likes. For seems to provide a preventive against in-and-in breeding, or even- effectively tend to cutting and mutilation of the ears. Will some of the cutting and mutilation of the ears. I like the plan of ear No. 8 copper belt rivets, on which the number is etched and the number is etched and the number is etched. We find in the Boston Scientific American, "All made of passion, and all made of wishes, All humbleness, all patience, and impatience, All purity, all trial, all observance!"

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fact in revision of the Society's Catalogs of Fruits."

This is an important subject for discussion, and if committees in the different States do their duty, and a committee in each State to do this work. For some accomplished. But it should be remembered of our States to generalize for themselves and the masses.

king. At least it is important the masses should gy, and stimulate the culture of fruit, that the past, or present, policy of the Society—for at a single session.

what ought to be—if it is not—the policy of the National Orchard and Fruit Garden.

The great objection to the culture is that it a

nal pail with a very tight cover, set it in a tub.

water. Renew the ice and salt while shaking,

soap, then put it away for a day or so. Take

them about fifty miles, and 2½ bushels are

preparing to make every possible arrangement to

HARDY FLOWERING BULBS, FOR FALL OF 1864.

Niagara Nurseries, Lockport, N. Y.

the sun, and in a short time the Benzole will

ne of the plants in the following list may be

changes, and we cannot leave it. We must

it up it run down in streams. First, we spread

two years ago, and the young lady wears it yet,

window into her lap, so you can understand

To TAKE GREASE OUT OF SILK.—A friend of

HARDY DUTCH and other Flowering Bulbs, and

GLEANINGS FOR GARDENERS.

FOURTEEN DAYS BROWN.—A Ammo H. Smith, of

 comprehensive, and who are fond of the tomato."

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"The heavy taxes on the manufacture of wines, are

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Three Points from Prince Regent's Exposition. By an African Correspondent.

This article contains the usual amount of information regarding the condition of the country, and the condition of the African people, and the condition of the African government. It is written in a style that is easy to read, and the article is well written. The author is a very good writer, and his article is worth reading.

The Traveller.

Western and South-western Africa, with notes on the coast of New England, in a little sloop, in 1858. It is

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revolving along our line to the right. Soon they
were in the right front of the 18th corps, which com-
missioned many of the rebel pickets.

Two more hours in the most terrific fire of musketry, mingled with
grape, literally pilling the dead and wounded
from the field, and again, after a little Pennsylvania
infantry, the enemy was thrown back.

But twice more he was driven back. The
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