Engrafting Wild Chestnut Trees-Chestnuts as a Food for the Poor of France.

The Cincinnati Gazette publishes an interesting letter from Mr. Sheldon I. Kellogg to the Wine-Growers' Association, dated Bordeaux, Nov. 19th, from which we make the following extracts:-

I have been much surprised in seeing the great dependence the poorer classes make upon the large chesnut for their daily food. It is cultivated in this neighborhood in great abundance for this purpose. All classes use them more or less; the rich having them daily brought upon their tables as desert, either boiled or roasted. It is often made into a soup, which is highly esteemed. They are cooked in a multitude of ways, and I know of nothing of a farinaceous nature which is so very delicate and nourishing.

The marron, or large chesnut, is the produce of the wild chesnut after being engrafted. The wild tree, at three or four years of age, is cut square off, say four or nve feet from the ground. The stump is then split twice. These splits intersect at right angles at the centre of the stump. There is then inserted one good-sized branch of the same tree in each section of the splits, making four branches in every stump. Care is always taken to make the bark of the branches and the bark of the stump join each other as closely as possible. The graft is then surrounded with clay and moss, to prevent the outflow of the sap, and scarcely ever falls of success. The period selected in this climate for this operation is the month of February. The produce of this graft is usually a fine, large, beautifully-colored marron, about the size of our buckeyes. They are much more delicate in texture and flavor than our wild chestnut. They are never eaten without being cooked. The tree is a very beautiful one, being, though not so high as ours, much more dense in foliage, and shading a larger space of ground.

They are planted here at the side of avenues, and two or three together, wherever they will add to the beauty of the landscape. When they are in blossom, or are spotted with their delicate green fruit, I know of no tree more pleasing to the eye or more ornamental. You, who are so fond of fine trees, should plant some of these marrons, and I should be pleased if you will call on Mr. Poote and select some from a lot which I am sending home

for that purpose.

The picturesque beauty of your grounds in Clifton would be much enhanced by judicious distribution over them of these charming and most useful frees. Besides, the individual product of a graft upon a narrow stump is larger in size, and more beatiful, than one from the indigenous tree. The Duke of Portland has been taking from this region to England, yearly, for many years past, immense quantities of these nuts, which he plants upon his great estates for the wood alone, as they do not bear fruit there. With you, I do not doubt that in time the crop from these trees would be looked to as a permanent source of income .- [Evening Post, Jan. 18, 1855.

[From the Plough, Loom, and Anvil.] The Mississippi Planter.

Messrs Editors:-- I shall in this letter endeavor to give you a sketch, though an imperfect one, of the Mississippi

Planter, and may allude to another profession. The notion is held and even encouraged by many between this and the Canada line, that our planter, naboblike, either spends his time braced upon his arm-chair, in atter listlessness, having his wants attended to by a nod from the hands of some obsequious slave, or in visiting his neighbor to chat over the gossip of the day. Or, if possible he may have some under-range of thought, he is trying to figure in politics. As for agricultural interests, they are too burdensome for his imbecile nature. All these matters are left to an overseer; and so long as he can residence, third house east of T. O. Angel's make the cotton-bales count at the expiration of the year, it is immater ial how much suffering man and beast have endured.

Fancy now a character the reverse of this, and you will then much nearer approximate toward the truth. One who greets with pleasure the sharp north-wester, with its bracing influence, that is to give him additional enery for his business; who, forsaking his pillow at an early hour, witnesses the 'ruby tint of morn,' that heralds the approach of the god of day whose warming rays in spring brands in said book. and early summer he delights to bask in; for then he knows that the same cause that will bathe his brow in sweat, will give increased vigor to his growing crop. It is immaterial whether he has an overseer or not. He feels that his planting affairs have a claim on him, and in responding to them by his personal attention, he is acting within the sphere of one of his greatest pleasures. To carry out his plans he has to hold daily counsel with himself or manager, in determining the time for certain kinds of work, and the best way of doing it. Neither is he regardless of his stock, for well does he know that on his oxen, but especially his mules and horses, depend much of his future success. Not only does he assist in planning, but is cognizant of those plans being carried out, by witnessing their application.

The agriculturist of this region that does not exercise his powers of mind and body, and does not bring his plans into a well-digested form, will find himself behind the majority of his neighbors. He needs to have an estimate of his work at least a month ahead. And, to be safe so that all ends shall be well dove-tailed together, when the cultivation of his crop comes on, he has to make a calculation of the time; in the commencement of the season, it will require to do his indispensable work-such as preparing his land for the plough, ploughing, fencing,

This should be done by the 1st of April, allowing 20 per cent for time that the plough should not be run on account of the wetness of the ground, and 10 per cent for per cent, and cost of collection, will be added to all taxes bad weather. The balance then can be directed to clearing land, ditching, and other improvements. When seedtime arrives, his time and mind are occupied by the in- es must make arrangements at that office to that effect, to manufacture into brooms next fall and winter. Our quiry, how he shall plant to the best advantage, to insure a good stand and not crowd one portion in the way of another, that when it may be ready for tillage he may be and save costs, as I do not intend to wait till September | the public. We hereby notify the people that they may prepared to give it. Should he neglect either of the above, in all probability, and especially if he has fifteen or twenty acres to the hand, he will find himself, to his

serrow, in a condition by the middle of June, that may

Does he expect when the seed is in the ground that his holiday has commenced? Far from it. From the great amount of tillage, in connection with the rapid growth of weeds and grass, he has little time for idleness, especially if May proves wet. The cotton-plant in its infancy is one of the most delicate, showing hardly any progress before the 1st of June, while the grass is striding onward, like Jack's bean, to overwhelm it.

If we had only our cotton to protect and foster at this time, we might feel ourselves more our own masters; but our corn equally, if not more so, demands our help. One false step, or little neglect, may make us, let us do what we may hereafter, corn-buyers, which is never a feather in the planter's cap. We recognize in it, if the season has not been too wet, an evidence either of bad management or slothfulness, if we are found much in the grass. We have an innate pride, independent of the pecuniary advantage, in having a good crop, and of course are pleased if we secure something better than our neighbors; and this satisfaction is further enhanced if we can demonstrate that it has been accomplished with less work than theirs, for this would furnish very strong proof of superior hus-

Then, beside our interests involved, there is a spirit of rivalry set up, of mind against mind, and physical force against physical force. Can such a state of things exist. without the development of mental and physical energy? It is impossible. No two consecutive years will admit of the same kind of management. As the seasons are variable, so have we to vary the application of our work. Many think that the agriculturist's life is like that of a horse in a bark-mill, round and round, with very flittle variation or shadow of turning.' What a mistake! Every step must be guided by thought. Should he establish a system, and say, by this I will be guided, what in all probability would be the consequence? In a few years he would find himself behind the value of his capital. As the physician and political economist have to be governed by circumstances, so has the planter. I think one of the principal causes of the jarring among political economists, is that they establish systems independent of transpiring events. Whatever would be the true policy of a prosperous nation at one time, the opposite would be requisite at another.

Few of us have had an opportunity of acquiring that kind of knowledge from books that constitutes the scientific agriculturist. But from having the book of nature constantly before us, and reflecting that light we call experience, we are thus cuabled, although ignorant of the causation of things, to apply our efforts to that way that will secure profitable crops in return for our labor. We all plead guilty to that pernicious system, established in all new countries, of exhausting our soils, and, when shorn of their riches, of submitting other portions to the same process. The force of habit is frequently more dominant | west side of Jordan, in the month of January 1853; one of than nature, and the power of the multitude in constraining our judgment is equally strong. Can it then be expected that we can immediately divest ourselves of there baneful influences? I think not. Experience yearly tells us we should change this policy. And this we are doing, west of Jordan, but have never been able to find them though slowly; but to counteract this course, we have a myself. Br. Bryant Stringbam saw one of them nine or great abundance of fertile and cheapland, that is still a ten miles from G. S. L. City, near the Salt Lake I-land stranger to the dominion of the plough.

H. W. STACKHOUSE. Hinds Co., Miss., August, 1854.

IVINS, County Surveyor, Residence F. D. Richards or myself. . -17th Ward, North of Temple Block.

Yours, etc.,

J. V. Long Phono Eschorter,

S on hand to take verbatim reports of lawyers' pleas, and Court proceedings in general. He is also prepared to take down Ordinations. Blessings of children, and Blessings Patriarchal. Speeches taken down and transcribed at 25 cents per hundred words; blessings one dollar each, irrespective of length. J. V. L. may be found at the Council House, or at his

POSITIVELY THE LAST NOTICE HE Alphabetical list of Marks and south to California, will find advantageous and economic Brands will be put in press the 14th day of May next. All who have not settled for the recording, or for extra type, or who do not pay up before Saturday the 12th of May, must not blame me when they find that their brands are not printed.

Price of the book if paid before the 12th May, one far twenty-five cents. There is room for about 4 more WM. CLAYTON, Brand Recorder.

ADVERTSMENT. THE Principles of Midwifery and the management of Women and Children.

Dr. France intends delivering a course of Lectures on the above subjects, to commence on or about the 1st May. The fee for attending the Midwifery class will be \$10, with the privilege of attending the other class likewise. The Lectures to mothers, embracing subjects of the ut- petual Emigrating Fund, and the other half in stock. most importance to all, will only be charged \$5.

Tickets of admission and all requisite information, may be obtained at Dr. France's residence, 2d door west of the Tabernacle.

NOTICE

WO Herdsmen and Stock Hunters. Strayed or Stolen from the premises of A. W. Babbitt on Wednesday night the 11th inst., a medium rized | hind legs, and rump; points of horns sawed off, no brands. light brown curley California Horse, with a brand on his left shoulder, has a white stripe in his face, with mane and tail somewhat shortened.

Also, a medium size light bay California Pony, with three white feet and white strip in the face, brand not remembered. Whoever will bring the above animals to the subscriber or to Mr. Babbitt or give information where they can be found, will be liberally rewarded. BENJAMIN F. JOHNSON,

Payson, Utah County. TAX NOTICE.

LL persons owing Territorial and County Taxes in G. S. L. County, U. T., are notifled, that I will attend at my office, N. W. corner of Council House up stairs, myself or deputy, on Saturday of each week, from the first of May, till the first of September, for the purpose of receiving the same. And that 10 remaining unpaid on the first day of September according

and also notify me that they have made that arrange- brooms we will sell low and warrant them to do good ser-

for such taxes.

G. S. L. City, April 16th, 1856.

S. RICHARDS, Ase'r and Col'r G. S. L. County.

WHEAT FOR SALE.

THE Subscriber wishes to sell or exchange for Cows, about 300 bushels of Wheat at at Bingham's Fort and North Willow Creek. Apply to D. M. Drake, Bingham's Fort, Br. Cole, North Willow Creek, GEO. W. HANCOCK, Session's Settlement.

CASH! CASH!!

YDE & PRICE will pay mostly cash for Wheat, Corn, Oats, Bran, and Eggs, if delivered soon at the "Flour, Feed, and Provision Store," on east Temple street, G. S. L. City.

GEORGE GODDARD / ILL Supply Pedlars, Country Storekeepers, &c. with Merchandise on very advantageous terms.

(Call and See.)

GEORGE GODDARD'S CTOCK Of Merchandise will continue To be sold by Public Auction on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays 5-4t

WAGONS, WAGONS!

E have for sale a number of excellent wagons suitable for general use. Also Ox yokes, chains, &c., which we offer low for flour, wheat, oats and lumber, &c. T. S. WILLIAMS, & CO.

ATTENTION CAVALIEN. THE subscriber wishes to inform the

citizens of Utah Territory that he is manufacturing six shooting Pistols on the most improved style, to which he invites inspection at his shop in the 19th ward. DAVID SABINS.

NIXON, COUNCIL HOUSE ST. THOSE Holding my Due Bills, please Present them for payment. All to whom I am indeoted call and be paid. All who owe me please come and settle immediately.

STRAVED ROM the subscriber at east Weber, a brown cow, about 6 years old, line back, white tace, red circle round her eyes, supposed to have a brand on her horns; was expected to have a calf about 1st of April. Any person giving information where she can be found will confer a favor and a blessing on the wife of an elder on a mission.

MARTHA MCMULLIN East Weber.

FOR SALE, T the Salt Lake City Post Office Stamped Envelopes at the following rates:-Three cent Letter Size, at \$3,20 per 100.

Six centofficial size, at 6,32 do Post Masters, Merchants, and others in this Territory can be furnished with any of the above by remitting the cash. E. SMITH, P. M.

FIVE COWS LOST.

FIVE young cows strayed from the herding ground of the Descret Pastoral company, be sold at this Office at present. them belonged to the D. P. Co., the remaining four to the

subscriber; they were branded with on the left hip, and some of them with D P C on the left horn. I have frequently heard of their having been seen on the range road, about two months since, accompanied by a yearing calf, evidently hers, and a calf but a few days old. The whole of that region has since been hunted over without finding them. It is supposed that some person has taken

them up. No one has a right to an animal with that brand unless they have obtained it of L. Suow, E. Snow I will liberally reward any person who will deliver any one, or all of those cows to me, at Tooele City or to Bry

aut Stringham G. S. L. City.

FORSALE

ELI B. KELSEY.

A T Salt Lake City Post Office, a large amount of 3 and 12 cent Stamps, received by the E. SMITH, P. M. last California Mail.

TO EMEGRANTS. THRISTOPHER ARTHUR, Sen., bread and Cracker baker, will have on hand, or malto order, Bread and Crackers, which emigrants, traveling cal in their store of provisions. Gedar City, Iron County.

DE. WILLIAMS.

MAS now resumed the practice of medfeine and surgery, and may be found at his new | tomer. doilar. Price if paid after the 12th day of May, one dol- residence, north-east corner of Temple block. He will at- N. B .- Cash paid for Fat Cattle, Sheep, Hoge, Butter, tend promptly to all calls in the line of his profession. N. B. In case of ready pay, 25 per cent will be discounted. Those indebted will please call and settle.

> Mouse and 1-2 Lot for Sale. HE Subscriber offers for sale his Property in the 15th Ward-A 2 story Adobia House, 18 inch wall, containing 8 rooms; also a Stable and other Out Houses; the lot is well set with Fruit trees. One half of the pay taken at the Tithing Office, and Per-THOS. FORSYTH, 15th Ward.

> STRAYED OR STOLEN. AN or about the 1st of February, a dark brindle Cow, line back, some white on belly and bush of tall; one horn larger than the other. Please

> to return the same, and be rewarded. ALSO:-In my possession, a dark red Cow, white belly The owner can have the above described animal by proving property, and paying charges.

ALEXANDER HILL, Pound Keeper,

BATH-HOUSE TANNERY. HE Subscribers wish to say to the

Public, that they design keeping constantly on hand a supply of Sole and Upper Leather of the best quality, also ready made Boots and Shoes; and are prepared to make to order Boots, Shoes, &c., at the shortest notice, from home manufactured or imported leather; and will receive in exchange most kinds of produce, bark, hides, cattle, or cash. An assortment of Cloggs on hand, also a few first quality Horse Collars. The highest price paid for Hides and Bark. 4-6months GOLDING & RALEIGH.

LOOK HERE

VERY body in Utah who is expecting to use brooms. We the subscribers are prepar-All persons wishing the Tithing Office to pay their Tax- ing to plant thirty; acres of broom corn, which we intend vice. We wish to supply G. S. L. City, and the other set-Those owing delinquent taxes had better pay forthwith | tiements in the Territory; and we solicit the patronage of expect to be furnished with brooms without their raising broomcorn for their own use,

WM. H. CARPENTER, S. R. AIKIN.

HAT MANUFACTORY. THE subscriber has established the above business on his premises in the 17th ward, one block north of Temple block, G. S. i.. City, where he

is prepared to execute orders for such qualities and styles

as may be desired.

J. L. HEYWOOD.

WANTED in exchange for hats, Otter, beaver, Fox, Mink and Rab-

ALSO-Pirewood, Butter, Eggs, Pork, Lard, Wheat, Lumber, etc. J. L. II.

To Traders, Emigrants, and Freighters.

MESSRS WARD & GUERRIER, at Sandy Point, 7 miles west of Fort Laramie, on the main emigration road, would inform travelers to and from the States, and the public generally, that they will constantly keep on hand at their station, a good supply of fresh animals, groceries, provisions, and general assorted merchandise, which they will furnish on reasonable terms. They will also trade for cattle, mules, and horses. WARD & GUERRIER.

United States Mail to Manti.

THE subscriber begs leave to inform the citizens of Utah, that the United States Mail Coach, for passengers and parcels, will leave B. Hawkins' Hotel Great Sait Lake City, every Thursday, at 6 a. m., and arrive at Manti every Saturday at 6 p. m.; will leave Manti every Monday at 6 a. m., and arrive at G.

S. L. City every Wednesday at 6 p. m. Passengers or parcels to Union, Drapersville, Lehi, Amer- . ican Fork, Pleasant Grove, Provo, Springville, Palmyrs, Payson, Nephi, Fort Ephraim, and Manti, will be crrried on reasonable terms. JOHN DAILY.

Manis and Passenger Coach and Independence, will leave Harwkins' Hotel in G. S. L. City, and the Noland House in Independence, Mo., on the 1st day of each month at Sa. m., stopping a short time at the following way-stations, viz:-Fort Bridger, Green River, Devil's Gate, Fort Laramie,

Ash Hollow, Fort Kearney and Big Blue. Every facility and attention will be extended to passengers to render their trip speedy, and comfortable.

For further particulars apply to the following agents: J. M. HOCKADAY. G. S. L. City, Utab. ISAAC HOCKADAY,

aug24-24-1y

Independence, Mo. ADAMS & CO.'S

Express will be despatched, on or about the first of every month for California, Sandwich Islands, Australia, Atlantic States, and Europe. All treasures, valuable packages, and parcels forwarded to destination in charge of Messengers, without detention. Letters, papers, and collections will receive the utmost

Particular attention will be paid to the purchasing, and forwarding of any goods that may be ordered from Sau Francisco.

Office-with Livingston, Kinkead, & Co. P.S .- In consequence of the House of A. & Co. in San Francisco having suspended payments, no Exchange will FELIX TRACY, Jr., Agent.

UNITED STATES MARLS.

If the present arrangements made by I the Department, the Malls are to leave and arrive at Salt Lake City as follows:-The Southern mail to Manti will leave every Thursday

morning, and arrive every Wednesday evening. The California mail, via Fillmore, Parowan, and Cedar City, U. T., and San Bernardino, Cal., to San Pedro, will leave the 1st day and arrives by the 28th of every month. The mail to Tooele City leaves every Monday morning,

and arrives every Tuesday evening. The Ogden mail leaves every Monday and Thursday morning, and arrives every Tuesday and Friday evening.

The Eastern mail leaves the first, and should arrive by the last day of each menth. The Eastern and California mails are closed as 4 p. m., the last day of each month-which correspondents will co

well to remember. E. SMITH, P. M. 41tf

THE DESERT BELAT AND MENERAL Provision Store, East Temple Street, hitherto carried on by W. Jennings, will from this time be carried on by W. Jennings & J. R. Winder, who hope by an increased effort to accomodate the Inhabitants generally, that they may continue to enjoy that

We intend to have always on band the finest quality of Beef, Mutton, Pork, Hams, Bacon, Belegua Sausages, Dried Beef, Tongues, Tallow, Lard, Butter, Cheese, Candles, Eggs, &c., &c., to be sold at Low Prices, Small Profits and Quick Returns, being our motto. In addition to the above we have commenced Tanning

share of patronage hitherto so liberally extended.

in all its Branches and shall require a quantity of Bark and other Tanning Material .- Also, Hides and Skins, for which we will pay Cash or its Equivalent to suit the cus-

Cheese, Eggs, &c., &c. Five thousand pounds of dried Bacon & Harns for sale WILLIAM JENNINGS, low for CASH! JOHN R. WINDER, 1-tt

AGENTS.

The following persons are requested to act as Agents for the Descret News Vol. 5:

GREAT SALT LAKE COUNTY. . A. O. Smoot. Kanyon Creek Ward Gardner's Mill, Mill Creek . . Robt. Gardner. Alex. Hill. Mill Creek Big Cottonwood . . Lyman Stevens. South Cottonwood Ward . And w. Cahoon. Wm. Draper. . Joseph Harker. West Jordan Ward TOOELE COUNTY. J. Rowberry. Richville Ell B. Kelsey. Topele City . . . Thos. H. Clark. Grantsville John Stoker. Stoker

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D. Carter. Aaron Johnson. Springville Mountainville Gedar Valley . . . Allen Weeks. American Fork . Pleasant Grove . . Wm. G. Sterrett.

Chas. B. Hancock. JUAB COUNTY T. B. Foot. SAN PETE COUNTY . George Peacock. MILLARD COUNTY S. P. Hoyt. IRON COUNTY.

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