Pruning and shaping Evergrenns. binishee was thought that evergreens must

ment be pruned at 2ll; they would become di-c analyse of bleed to death. But at length it is win a fitted that when accident pruned them, pathway are all yendured the operation, and land and the improved by it. And so, in one at way are another, we have learned that conferencey be cut and shaped as well as other

(inches. have been mutilated in taking them up, we do r not hesitate to prune the branches, just like ge of deciduos trees. If large branches Reed taking off, apply shellac varnish to the Wounds. Sometimes a conifer loses a side branch. It is harder to fill up such a gap than it would be in a deciduous tree. But by drawing the adjacent limbs around and tying them together over the gap, they will soon conceal it. Sometimes a tree, like the Norway Spruce and Silver Fir, loses its leader. If let alone, perhaps two orthree new leaders will start out, but by cutting back all save on this will soon shoot up straight, and in a few years the whole tree will be a denser and more symmetrical than before the injury. Indeed, some of our most skillful nurseryman now practice taking out the leaders of their Norways several times during their growth in order to make them bushy and richly feathered to the ground. If any evergreen inclines to grow spindling and meagre, it should be cut back again until it comes to its senses and grows as it ought.

ergreen can be confined by pruning. We have seen the lordly pine, which naturally aspires to the hight of a hundred feet, kept down for half a life time below six feet. The training was begun when it was only a foothigh, and by two annual prunings it was wrought into a globe of wavy foliage, shaped like a small hay-cock, and looked bright and silvery, and as contented as a Lilac bush near by. The Norway, the native Black Spruce, and the Balsam Fir may be trained in the same way, or cut into pyramids, or other shapes. Much more tractable still are the It is surprising to how small a space an ev shapes. Much more tractable still are the various Arbor Vitæs, and the Hemlock. The Junipers require less pruning than any other evergreen, but even they are improved by a little shearing when growing in clay soils.

Evergreen hedges should be pruned like other hedges when growing. But when they have attained their destined height, the main pruning should be given in early summer, just after the first growth has been made. This treatment allows a slight after-growth in the summer, and the plants are kept in good condition. When a hedge loses much of its inner foliage, it is well, for a few years, to cut directly into the plants, taking out every alternate branch, making indeed the surfac more ragged for a while, but giving the hedge finally new vigor and beauty. American Agric culturist.

## White Washing.

How to PREPARE WHITEWASH .- Slake quick lime in water a few days before using it. It will then be completely soluble, and free from the coarse particles that exist when first made A still better article is Spanish whiting, which may be bought at a cheap rate. Mix a little calcined plaster, say one fourth as much as the whiting, and it will look all the better. A little glue will render the wash hard for walls The glue should be dissolved separately. If you want to color the wash any apothecary or painter can tell you what you want. A wash mixed with glue or calcined plaster should be used immediately.

How to Apply It.-Always have your world finished behind you, i. e., draw your brush from your work, you will then leave it smooth Go over the second coat across the first coat. This will take out the streaks and leave it smooth when dry. A good brush is absolutely necessary to make work look well. Always soak the brush in moderately warm water b fore using it, and clean it thoroughly when your work is done. Avoid having your wash too thick. It is a wash, and not a paste that you want. When the water evaporates, a thin coating of pure lime is left, which perfectly covers the old surface; this soon ab sorbs carbonic acid from the air, and remains unchanged till acted apon by smoke or dust

To prepare a wash for fences and the out side walls of buildings, put one peck of lime in a barrel, and pour on a little water so as to down the lime, as it is called. Let it swell and crack and gradually add the water till it is of the right consistency, then add four quarts of coarse salt dissolved in water. This will render the coat hard, and not so liable to wash off. A convenient way to whitewash slats for a fence before they are nailed on, is to have a box a little longer than the slats, fill it with the wash, and with a pair of tongs dip them into it. Keep the barrel covered when not in use.

In patching a piece of plastering, always cut out a square piece from the old plaster, and see that the mortar fils up the space even with the old. We never like to see an irregular blotch overhead, when it can be so easily avoided .- Maine Farmer.

THE LAWN, -The Horticulturist in an article on "The Lawn," advises after a thorough subsoiling or trenching the ground, to manure it, and kill the weeds by sowing buckwheat and plowing it in as soon as it is in flower-then, after allowing it to lie for a short time, harrow well, clean from stones, and sow grass seed, putting in more buckwheat at the same time, which will shelter the young crop, and as it will be cut down by the first frost before coming to maturity, will form a good top-dressing for the Winter.

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The subscribers offer at Private sale that valuable farm in Morrison's Cove, adjoining the town of Woodberry, known as the Zook farm, containing 160 acres, more or less, with a good House and Bank Barn, and all the necessary out-buildings, with an orchard of good fruit, and a fine stream of water running through the property. This farm is of the best limestone land, and is in a good state of cultivation. Terms reasonable, or further particulars enquire of either of the ubscribers.

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fst. Invalids disabled since March 4th, 1861, in the military and naval service of the United States in the line of duty.

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3d. Children under sixteen years of age, of such deceased persons, if their be no widow surviving, or from the time of the widow's second marriage.

4th. Mothers (who have no husband living) of officers, soldiers, or seamen, deceased as aforesaid, provided the latter have left neither widow nor children under sixteen years of age; and provided also, that the mother was dependent, wholly or in part, upon the deceased for support. part, upon the deceased for support.

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4	15	8	10	Huntingdon	11	39	5	45
4	35	8	38	M'Connellstown	11	19	5	24
4	43	8	36	Pleasant Grove.		11	5	16
5 (	00	8	54	Marklesburg	10	55	5	00
5	16	9	10	Coffee Run	10	39	4	45
5	24	9	18	Rough & Ready	10	31	4	36
5	36	9	30	Cove	10	19	4	24
5	46	9	34	Fisher's Summit	10	15	4	20
Arri	ves	Arr	ives		Lea	ves.	Leav	es.
5	55	9	49	Saxton	10		4	05
			ves.				Arri	ves
		10	00					
		10	20	Riddlesburg	100		3	35
		10	28	Hopewell				27
		10	10	D:	1		1 0	

10 46 11 18 10 31 Arrives 11 35	Riddlesburg Hopewell Piper's Run Hamilton Bloody Run Mount Dallas	3 3 2 2 2 Leave
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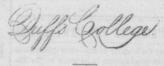
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It will labor in hope to prove that the substitution of Free for Slave Labor must inevitably and universally conduce to the increase of Industry, Thrift, Prosperity and Wealth, so that the South, within the next ten years, must look back amazed on her long persistence in a practice so baleful as the chattelizing of Man.

within the next ten years, must look back amazed on her long persistence in a practice so baleful as the chattelizing of Man.

It will labor for the diffusion of Common School Education, Manufactures, the Useful Arts, &c., &c., throughout every portion of our country, but especially throughout the sections hitherto devoid of them, believing that every good end will thereby be subserved and the interest of every useful and worthy class promoted.

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It will give careful attention to progress and improvement in Agriculture, doing its best at once to bring markets to the doors of our farmers

once to bring markets to the doors of our farmers and teach them how to make the most of the opportunities thus afforded them.

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