## AN ORCHARD SONG.

Vierna orchards, piled with b licheped, stiff and bard, factorius to the dreary law How the robin loves to linger, twittering in the

Boring-time orchards, flushed with sunshine, calling buds to open wide-ded buds, like fairy vases, with the fines

emerald dyed, me to the breezes as they swing

ner orchards, white with blossoms, dropping white finkes all around,

led, oh, so slowly, downward, till they res without a sound With the dewdrops and the daises, and the moss

Antumn orchards, dense with foliage, bowere

Where the clustering pears and apples ripen slow ly brown and red, the children search for windfalls, in grass, with caroful tread.

sards, orchards, all your lessons for our warn ing are not few:

fruit as we see you! ald our lives bent to God's finger, with an an

## AGRICULTURAL.

bility Among Farmers.

NATURALLY the farmer is an unselsiderably with this world. Yet, looking at the very large proportion of the population embraced in his pursuit, and the important influence exercised by it said the teacher. Taking his seat, he again to-morrow."

"I am sorry this has happened, George, and I hope you will forget it when you want any such information," and forgive it, and come back to school again to-morrow."

"Let me speak for my son," said Mr. than the "treading in the footsteps of George?" he asked. their predecessors." Be this as it may, near to each other to make acquaintances pleasant and lasting, and putting What did you do with the fruit?" them in friendly emulation in matters those whose domestic comforts and fam- taken it." fly enjoyments must be greatly promoted in future. Little clubs among the farmers of a neighborhood, to meet too formal and restricted, they should it. Each one answered "no." in the proceedings that may take place, certain. but to increase the agreeability of the | The teacher looked at him sternly for meetings, and to share in the pleasure a while, and then said severely: of these delightful interchanges of good "I don't mind the loss of the orange,

To Prevent Fence Posts from Rotting. I WISH to call the attention of farmits advantages were fully known, I be- and said: lieve it would be generally used through- "I am sorry to see you so hardened out the United States. Not long since George, I thought you a better boy." I read that the brick used in building "I am not bardened," replied George the fort at Throg's Neck were soaked indignantly. "You have charged me tar are protected from rot when in the me to tell a lie, but refuse to believe me ground as effectually as if they had and treat me so now merely upon suspibeen charred. The only objection to it cion." as a paint above ground is its offensive It is doubly important to railroad companies from the fact that these roads run about it.
through the most level portions of a "You can go home now, George," he country, and consequently the most said. "I hope you will be in a better swampy and wet; therefore fence posts frame of mind when you come back toare the most liable to rot. The mode morrow." of application, which is given by a genafter having removed the bark, if any, this, and ask him to take me away." set the end of the post into the tar, and If the tar is not sufficiently deep to take the post into it as far as you wish to tar the school. it, have a swab of cloth, tied upon a broom-handle or other stick, and swab It up at least six to ten inches above the ground line when the post is set; then lift up the post, letting it drip a moment, laying it away upon rails or poles placed for that purpose, not allowing them to touch each other until dry." Two men will tar about five hundred posts in one day, and one barrel of tar will be sufficient for that number. -Exchange.

Is sheep are in poor condition now, they must be gradually brought up; some cats and good hay. When grass fails, hemlock boughs once or twice a week are good. Let all have the range of dry yards or fields, and warm sheds well ventilated. The period of gesta-

## FOR YOUTHFUL READERS.

GEORGE SUMMERS was a brave lad. He was twelve years old, and well to be in his desk. The boy saw that grown for his age. He stood high in there was no escape for him, and yieldteacher as the most promising boy in father, confessed that he had taken the the school. He was a truthful lad, too, orange, and that he had been afraid to and his teacher was proud of him on confess it. this account. He knew he could always depend on George for a fair and candid had made, the teacher now took his way statement of whatever happened.

who was sick. During the recess he left say, Mr. Summer's called George into the room to attend to something on the the room, and the teacher told him how grounds, and when he returned he found he had discovered his innocence. George Summers just closing the lid of his desk.

"What are you doing there, George?" he asked, noticing the flush on the lad's

"I was looking to see what mark you his face." gave me to-day, sir," replied the boy, in some confusion.

"You should not have done so without my permission," said the teacher would not do so mean a thing as to acgravely.

"I know I did not do right, sir," said suspicion." fish man. His labors are mostly out of George, "but I was very anxious to see doors. His calling takes him much if I would lose my place in my class, as thrust. He was silent for a moment, abroad, and enables him to mingle con- it is the first time I have failed to be and then said :

over all our affairs, it is a subject of com- opened his deak to look for something, mon remark, even by all agriculturists when he uttered an exclamation of sur- Summers. "That he will forgive you themselves, that their social intercourse prise, and called George Summers; but for the wrong you have done him, I should be so much restricted. There is the boy had left the room by this time. But I cannot permit him to no other cause for the seclusiveness on Going to the door, the teacher called go back to your school, and he does not the part of farmers, that we can see, him back. "Where is my orange, desire to do so. You were very wrong

ter. County fairs, bringing agricultur- left the room," said the teacher. "On grading punishment upon no stronger ists together from districts sufficiently my return I found you at my desk, and evidence. I cannot place my boy in

and things involving their agrestic skill ange," said the boy, looking him frank- profit by it." and success, are clearly working to form ly in the face. "I did not see any in

innumerable subjects connected with an orange to school with him, but that his pupils were concerned. the intelligent prosecution of their noble some one had taken it from his desk. profession, produce a decidedly frater. Then taking the roll, he called over the nizing and socializing effect. While names, asking each boy if he took the these local associations should not be orange, or if he know anything about have an official organization as better he came to George Summers, the lad re calculated to cause punctuality at the turned the same answer to the first meetings, as well as to add to their per- question, but when asked if he knew manency. On these occasions the wives anything about it, he was silent, and and daughters of families should al- then he said he'd rather not tell, as it waysaccompany their husbands, fathers, might bring some of his companions or brothers, not to participate, of course, into trouble, and after all he was not

neighborhoods. Indeed, if the truth but I am very sorry to find that I have must be spoken -- and we are ready to a thief in school, and that that thief is do it upon all occasions, especially upon one whom I have always regarded as such a one as this - there is very little my best pupil. I mean you, George, social enjoyment in the world which is for I am satisfied now that you took the not refined and made doubly enjoyable orange. If you will confess it, I will by the presence of woman .- German- try to overlook your fault, but if you do not do so, I shall punish you severely after school."

When the exercises of the day were over George was called to the teacher's ers to coal-tar as a paint. It is probably desk, and the questions repeated. He generally known that the tar produced reiterated the denial, and the teacher CHEMICALS, MEDICINES, PATENT MEDIin coal gas-works is extensively used in whipped him severely. The boy did England for painting fences, etc., and is not flinch or murmur. He stood proud being introduced in this country also. and silent while the degrading punish-One or two good coats will last for many ment was being inflicted, never betrayyears, as it never alters by exposure to ing, by the slightest movement, any the weather, and it is the cheapest and emotion. The boys looked on in astonbest black paint that can be used., If ishment, and at last the teacher paused,

in this tar, which rendered them imper- with dishonesty, and whipped me for vious to water. Posts painted with this it without any proof. You never knew

The teacher thought there was some smell from the heat of the sun. No force in what the boy said, and that he persons should allow themselves to set might have been too hasty; but the single post without its application. cause seemed to him so plain that he

"I shall not come back again, sir," tleman well posted, is as follows: "Have said George firmly. "You have treata large fron kettle so arranged that you ed me too badly for me to want to stay can make and keep the tar hot; then here. I shall tell my father all about "I will see your father to-night, myself," said the teacher, and he dismissed

"After the boys were gone the teacher sat for a long time thinking over the occurrence. Somehow he could not help feeling reproached for his haste. George had always been the best, the most truthful boy in the school, and it was very strange that he should do so mean a thing; and, after all, the evidence

against him was not conclusive when it came to be sifted carefully. As he sat there a lucky thought entered the teacher's mind, and rising, he examined closely every desk in the school room. His search was almost ended when he discovered in a remote corner feed oats in the sheaf, a few daily, and of a desk a couple of orange seeds, and a piece of fresh rind. The owner of this desk was a bad boy, and one who had given him a great deal of trouble. What

if this boy should prove the real thief?" Without delay the teacher proceeded tion in ewes is about five months, and a to the house of the lad, Jim Greenidge less than three to five weeks. If sheep for the boy's father, he told him the flock in good order is rarely served in by name. Arriving there, and asking put up to fat at this season sell in Feb. whole story. Mr. Greenidge, with ruary, March, or April for enough to shame and mortification, called his son pay their present value, and for all the into the room, and asked him where he grain fed to them, there is no loss. Their got the orange he had at school that manure will be full pay for the atten. day. As the boy saw his teacher his face grew deathly pale, and he replied

have an orange at school. The teacher then produced the bits of rind and seeds he had found, and asked how they came his classes, and was regarded by his ing to the commands and threats of his

Having discovered the mistake he to the residence of Mr. Summers, to do One day the teacher placed in his desk what he could toward repairing the an unusually fine orange. He had damage he had done. He was received bought it on his way to the school, and with cold politeness by the boy's father. intended to carry it home to his wife. Upon hearing what the teacher had to

> " Did you suspect Jim Greenidge of taking the orange?" asked the teacher. "Yes, sir," replied George. "I saw him coming from your desk as I went up to it, and I noticed a guilty look on

"Then why did you not tell this to "Because," said the boy proudly, "

cuse one of my companions simply on

"Let me speak for my son," said Mr. to accuse a boy of an infamous offence "I have not got it, sir," replied the merely upon suspicion, when you had spear to be changing this for the bet"The orange was in the desk when I upright, and to inflict upon him a dealways known him to be honorable and my orange gone. Tell the truth, George, such danger again. George sustains my decision, and it is final. This ought to "I did not know that you had an or- teach you a lesson, and I hope you will

The teacher departed in silence, more close companionship between your desk, and indeed, sir, I have not wiser and an humbler man. The next day he proclaimed George's innocence, The teacher said nothing more, but and expelled Jim Greenidge. He did rang the bell for the re-assembling of profit by his lesson, and never again school. When all the boys were in their permitted himself to act in haste or once a week to discuss or talk over the places, he told them that he had brought upon mere suspicion in matters in which

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could not see how there could be a doubt | WOOD AND WILLOW WARE,

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in a frightened tone that he did not TOHN STROUP & CO.,

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Goods to compare with stringency of the mone market. Look and compare prices before pur hasing elsewhere. Just call at the favorite busi-

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and you will be met by the obliging proprietors o their cierks, and shown through their great variety store free of charge, of course. They will give you a fair chance to spend your loose change, they rust much more profitably than it can be spent

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re of the nicest styles in market. They have a fine assortment of HATS, CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES, SUMMER CLOTHS, CASSINETS

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FISH, SALT, CHEESE, PROVISINS, &c., all at greatly reduced prices. They wish to conduct their business on the system of "PAY AS YOU GO,"

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SIMPLICITY WITH DURABILITY, and while capable of doing a

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one that could be easily understood and compre nended by all.

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Discarding the Chain and Loop, or Knit stitche LOCK STITCH

(alike on both sides of the fabric), which is re arned by the masses on best suited to all kinds of work. But to meet objections sometimes urged against this favorite stitch, we have added the Knot, Double Lock, and Double Knot, either of

STRONGER AND MORE ELASTIC than the Lock; thus enabling the operator to select a stitch

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ion, which enables the operator, by simply turn

ing a thumb-screw, to have the work run either to the right or left, to stay any part of the seam, or fasten the ends of scams, without turning the 23 Changing the length of stitch, and from one kind of stitch to another, can readily be done

while the Machine is in motion

For The needle is easily adjusted, and does not #2-It is almost noiseless, and can be use

here quiet is necessary. #3- Its motions are all positive: there are n prings to get out of order, and its simplicity enbles any one to operate it.

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43 It will hem, fell, bind, gather, braid, quilt, and gather and sew on a ruffle at the same time. It has no springs to get out of order, and will last

43- It is fully protected and licensed by Eline lowe, Jr., and our own Letters Patent. ormed by the irregular contraction of a wire col

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Mahogany table, in oil ....

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Eric Express Train, 7:14 r.M.; Elimira Mail Train, 4:35 r.M.

Passenger cars run through on the Eric Mail and Express Trains without change both ways between Philadelphia and Eric.

New York Connection.—Loave New York at 0. A.M., arrive at Eric at 2:15 A.M.; Loave Eric at 1:55 r.M.; Loave Eric a

L ACKAWANNA AND BLOOMS-in and after March II, 1966, Passenger Trains will

Fig. 18 follows: Scranton at 4:40 F.M. and 5:50 A.M.; Hlooma-burg at 8:20 F.M. and 5:55 A.M.; Hlooma-burg at 8:20 F.M. and 5:55 A.M.; Hlooma-burg at 8:20 F.M. Arrivo at Northumberland at 9:50 F.M. and 10:55 A.M.; Nouthware.—Leave Northumberland at 7:30 A.M.; Hloomaburg at 8:25 A.M.; and 6:35 F.M.; and a F.M.; Hloomaburg at 8:25 A.M.; and 6:35 F.M.; Scranton at 10:55 A.M.; and 9 F.M. Arrivo at Scranton at 12:50 A.M.; and 10:15 F.M. Arrivo at Scranton at 12:50 A.M.; and 10:15 F.M.

THE AMERICAN HAY KNIFE THE AMERICAN HAY KNIFE
AND FORK.—We the undersigned citizens
of columbia county witnessed the trial of hay
forks on the farm of Mr. Pursei, in Hemicek
Township, on Monday, May 7, 186, between the
American Hay Knife and Fork manufactured by
St.IFER, WALLIS, SHRINER & Co. of Lewis
burg, Pa., and the Runde's Patent Hay Hook.
The American Fork lifted more hay in one
draught than the Bundel in three, We are satisfield it will take as much hay into the mow as two
good horses can draw. We also saw it cutting
hand cheerfully recommend it as the best hay fork
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MNIBUS LINE. The undersigned would respectfully announce t the citizens of Bloomsburg and the public gene

rally that he is ruoning an

OMNIBUS LINE between this place and the different railroad de nots daily Sundays excepted), to connect with the everal trains going South and West on the Catawisse and Williamsport Ballroad, and with those going North and South on the Lacks wanns an Bloomsbirg Raffrond.

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On and after August 6, 1806, trains will leave as

On and after August 6, 1806, trains will leave as follows:

On and after August 6, 1806, trains will leave as follows:

ROBETHWARD.

BUFFALO EXPRESS leaves Baltimers big delity; Philadelphia 9 P.M.; Harrisburg 200 A.M. delivering pissengers at Northumberiand e.d. A.M., for train on Lackawanna and Bloomsing Railroad, leaving at 7 A.M., arriving in January 760 A.M., Bloomshurg 255 A.M., Ringston in A.M., Seranton 12 noon.

MALL leaves Haltimore 9:25 A.M., daily faven Hundray; Philadelphia 12:10 A.M.; Harrisburg 255 P.M.; delivering passengers at Northumberiand 255 P.M., delivering passengers at Northumberiand 255 P.M.; delivering passengers at Northumberiand 255 P.M.; delivering passengers at Northumberiand 255 P.M.; delivering the first on Lackawanna and Bloomsturg Railroad, leaving there at 6:20 P.M.; arriving in Milamsport at 255 P.M.; arriving fast p.M. Wilamsport at 255 P.M.; Harrisburg 210 P.M.; Northumberiand 255 P.M.; remainous night, and leave the following morning at 7, arriving in Beranton 12 M.

EXPRESS FRAIN leaves Northumberiand 257 P.M.; And leave the following morning at 7, arriving in Fhiladelphia 7 A.M.; Philadelphia 27 P.M.; arriving in Philadelphia 7 A.M.; Harrisburg 259 A.Z. Baltimore 7 A.M.

MAIL TRAIN leaves Northumberiand leaving Seranton 550 A.M.; Ritomstong 27 A.M.; Maily (except Sundays), receiving passengers leaving Seranton 5:50 A.M.; Ritomstong 27 A.M.; Philadelphia 7 A.M.; Harrisburg 258 A.Z. Baltimore 7 A.M.; Philadelphia 7 A.M.; Harrisburg 259 A.Z. Baltimore 7 A.M.; Maily (except Sundays), receiving passengers leaving Seranton 5:50 A.M.; Ritomstong 27 A.M.; Philadelphia 7 A.M.; Harrisburg 250 A.M.; Philadelphia 7 A.M.; Harrisburg 250 A.M.; Butter of P.M.; Philadelphia 7 A.M.; Harrisburg 250 A.M.; Philadelphia 7 A.M.; Philadelphia 7 A.M.; Philadelphia 7 A.M.; Philadelphia 7 A

Gen'l Western Preight Agent, Buffal

READING RAILROAD.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

April 22, 1866.

Great Trunk Line from the North and Northwafor Philadelphia, New York, Reading, Pottsville Tamnqua, Ashlanda, Lebanon, Allentown, Essigned, etc.

Trains leave Harrisburg for New York as a lows: At 3, 786, and 265 a.m., and 2 and 22 b. 2 connecting with similar trains on the Pennsy vanis Railroad, and arriving at New York at a and 18 A.m., and 250 and 1953 p.m. Heaping ten accompany the 3 A.M. and 252 p.m. trains, without change. and WA.M., and &30 and 1933 P.M. Hereing when change.
Leave Harrisburg for Reading, Pottaville, Tame que, Mimersville, Ashland, Pine Grove Allenton, and Philadelphia at 740 A.M., and 2 and 22 p. M. train making no close connections the 52 p.M. train making no close connections the 52 p.M. train making no close connections the pottaville or Philadelphia. For Pottaville, Schurk kill Haven, and Auburn, via Schuykili and saquehanna Railroad, leave Harrisburg at 15 p.M. Returning, leave New York at 9 A.M., 17M., and 530 p.M.; Philadelphia at 8 A.M. and 250 p.M.; Pottaville at 830 A.M. and 250 p.M.; Tamaqua at 255 A.M. and 115 A.M., and 125 p.M.; Tamaqua at 255 A.M. and 115 A.M., and 125 p.M.; Tamaqua at 255 A.M. and 125 p.M.; Tamaqua at 255 A.M.; Tamaqua at 255 A.M.; Tamaqua at 257 A.M.; Tamaqua at 257 A.M.; Tamaqua at 257 A.M.; Tamaqua at 257 A.M.; Harrisburg at 265 A.M.; Tamaqua at 250 A.M.; Milagar, Season, Excursion, ad School Tlekets at reduced rates to and from al points.

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