To Take out Milk and Coffee Stains.

These stains are very difficult to remove, especially from light-colored and finely finished goods. From woolen mixed fabrics they are taken out by moistening them with a mixture of one part glycerine, nine parts water and one-half part aqua ammonia. This the old potato or set, decaying as soon as it is well above the ground, the old potato or set, decaying as soon as it is well above the ground, the old potato or set, decaying as soon as it is well above the ground. mixture is applied to the goods by means of a brush, and allowed to remain for twelve hours (occasionly renewing the moistening). After this time the stained pieces are pressed between cloth and then rubbed with a clean rag. Drying, and if possible a little steaming, is generally sufficient to thoroughly remove the stains. Stains little steaming, is generally sufficient to thoroughly remove the stains. Stains on silk garments which are dyed, with delicate colors or finely finished are more difficult to remove. In this case five parts glycerine are mixed with five parts water, and one quarter part of ammonia added. Before using this mixture it should be tried on some part of the garments where it cannot be noticed, in order to see if the mixture will change color. If such is the case no ammonia should be added. If, on the contrary, no change takes place, or if, after drying, the original color is restored, the above mixture is applied with a soft brush allowing it to remain with a soft brush allowing it to remain on the stains for six or eight hours, and is then rubbed with a clean cloth The remaining dry substance is then carefully taken off by means of a knife. The injured places are now brushed over with clean water, pressed between cloths and dried. If the stain is not then removed, a rubbing with dry bread will easily take it off. To restore the finish, a thin solution of gum arabic, or in many cases beer is pre-ferred, is brushed on, then dried and carefully ironed. By careful manipulation these stains will be successfully removed.

### Fruit Trees.

CHANGING THE BRARING YEAR.— Every fruit grower has doubtless observed that if young trees are permitreason is, the tree has overdone itself, and it needs a full season to recover. In this case there is no fruit for two years. If the tree has been not so seriously crippled, it will make some growth. Then it may fruit the next year, missing one only. The way then to have crops every year is to let fruit trees bear but a moderate crop at any time.

The large case there is no fruit for two yalue to the potato, possesing many of the elements desired by the growing plant. On heavy land coal ashes make it porous, which is of great benefit. Porous ground is always cool and moist, without being sodden, and in this way ashes can be used to great control of the potato, possesing many of the elements desired by the growing plant. On heavy land coal ashes make it porous, which is of great value to the potato, possesing many of the elements desired by the growing plant. On heavy land coal ashes make it porous, which is of great benefit. Thinning out the fruit when too many, and feeding the tree with rich food, will do much towards making trees regular bearers. Nature sometimes makes certain trees shy bearers, but compensates by having them to be regular ones as a consequence. gular ones as a consequence.

KEEPING FRUIT TREES GROWING.-

Many of us are tempted to let our young fruit trees bear too much fruit, and the result is a stunted growth. A tree cannot bear a heavy crop of fruit and make a good growth besides. Trees which do not make a growth of and make a good growth besides. Trees which do not make a growth of two feet for the longest shoots in a season, need additional stimulating with manure, if the ground is clean and well cultivated; or if they stand in grass or happen to be encumbered with weeds, good mellow cultivation must be given them. This is the rule for young trees, and the best time, if manure is aplied, is late in autumn or during winter, the calier the better. But nature appears to do the most good on bearing trees, township. especially apple trees, often giving goo annual crops where poor and biennial crops, were previously borne. Bearing trees need not grow so rapidly as young trees, but if they do not make annual shoots at least a foot long they need more manure, or both manure and cultivation. The manure may be spread broadcast in winter, covering the whole surface.—Tribune & Far-

THE DELAWARE BEET FIELDS.-The business of growing beets for sugar is still progressing in Delaware, and we give below some information about it which we find in the Sugar Beet.

"The 400 acres of land now being utilized are rented from farmers, who, by contract, attend to the plowing, cultivating, etc. It is estimated that the total cost to the acre would not exceed \$40, by which rate, from present appearances, between ten to twenty tons' yield could be reasonably expected. If we accept the first figure as the exact basis, it would permit the delivery of the beets at the factory at \$4 per ton (at which price 200 acres have been contracted for at Schenecpany ere growing the beets, will, if satisfactory, be purchased. They are situated from one to five miles from Wilmington, and also near New Castle. Their average value is estimated at \$100 per acre. This figure, of course, varies according to the leastion. tady). The lands on which the comcourse, varies according to the location. The soil is generally a sandy loam of dark brownish color, and may be worked and well loosened to a depth of about 12 inches.

How to KEEP BUTTER .- The following is said to be an excellent plan for pre paring butter. Use for a package a tul somewhat tapering, with heavy staves and heads provided at both ends, so as to make a package that will not leak. In packing, the tub is turned on the small end, and a sack or cotton cloth is made to fit the tub, and into this the butter is packed until it reaches to within an inch of the groove for holding the upper head. A cloth is next laid upon the top of the butter and the edges of the sack brought over this and neatly pressed down; then the head is neatly put in its place and the hoops driven home. The package is now turned upon the large end and the sack of but ter drops down, leaving a space on the sides and top. Strong brine is then poured through a hole in the small end antil it will float the butter. The hole is tightly corked, and the butter is pretty effectually excluded from the air. Pure cold water will also preserve but-ter for a long while. We have known of butter, accidently dropped into a well of water, to be brought up seem ingly as fresh and good as ever at the end of a year.

### Women in Coal Mines.

The sad tale is told that the women in the colleries of England wear loose trousers, and are naked to the waist; around the waist is a leathern belt, to which a large chain is attached. This is dragged between their knees, and pulls loads of coal through long, low, damp, dark passages, the women com-pelled to go on all fours like brutes. In this way haul loads of coal six thousand yards a day. When it is known that the hard-hearted people who exact such work from women are English "gentlemen," owning millions, it cer-tainly should bring the blush of shame to every citizen of that not always il lustrious kingdom. The man who compels women to work on their hands and knees in coal mines must have a pretry thin soul, and we can thank providence that be therefore will not have About Potatoes.

THINNING POTATO VINES .- A! good

ber cut to nineteen pieces. A very
heavy mulch neutralized to a great extent, if not fully, the effects of the severe drouth. Although of good quality,
and productive, it is not likely to become a popular sort, on account of its
length of tuber. A tuber say six inches long and but two inches diamenter, is not the kind housekeepers like to handle. The White Elephant has that defeet in some soils, though it may no have it in all.

Ashes for Potatoes.—The recom mendation is frequently met with to use ashes as a fertilizer for potatoes. We have read of those who recommend what they call "rotten ashes" for sweet potatoes, saying there is nothing better for them. We have ourselves used ashes for common potatoes with the result of turning out very clean looking tubers. But when ashes are spoken of ted to overbear, the next year there is as a fertilizer, there must be some misnot only no fruit, but no growth of berties. The tree leaves, that is all. The value for the purpose. We are speakvalue for the purpose. We are speaking of coal ashes. If wood ashes could be obtained, they would be of great advantage on many soils .- Tribune & Farmer.

TAR WATER FOR CABBAGE WORMS. -A far-seeing man, one who proba-bly knew what we were to undergo in the way of potato bugs, cabbage pests, etc., once said, "There may be a for tune in the odors of a skunk." That there is virtue in odors has been shown by the effectiveness of smoke from burning tar in driving out of plum orchards injurious insects. And now it is said ealier the better. But nature appears and one barrel would supply a whole

The scarcity and high price of cab bage the past winter, should be a re minder of the increased vigilance need ed in fighting the cabbage worms the

MEN OF THE DAY .- This is a pecu liar period—an epoch in which the de-sire for fame is universal. Everybody is anxious to rise and shine. Every boy wants to be a "Man of the Day," and every man wishes to be the ape of a cone of exhaulted humanity. But ambitions are freaksome and strange. Notwo individuals in the communiregard fame from the same standpoint ome men love to be formost in letters others in painting, a few in religeon, many in politics, hundreds in commerce, all in love, several in murder, here and there one in righteousness and every-body in something. Even women want to be "Men of the Day"—that is to say, enjoy equel privileges—but they do not like to pay for their clothes, jewelry or twenty-button gloves. That they will leave to mandkind.

GIVE HIM A REST

When enfeebled by long time suf-

## No Whiskey!

Brown's Iron BITTERS is one of the very few tonic medicines that are not composed mostly of alcohol or whiskey, thus becoming a fruitful source of intemperance by promoting a desire

Brown's Iron Bitters is guaranteed to be a nonintoxicating stimulant, and it will, in nearly every case, take the place of all liquor, and at the same time absolutely kill the desire for whiskey and other intoxicating beverages.

Rev. G. W. RICE, editor of the American Christian Review, says of Brown's Iron

> Cin., O., Nov. 16, 1881. Gents:—The foolish wasting of vital force in business, pleasure, and vicious indul-gence of our people, makes your preparation a necessity; and if applied, will save hun-dreds who resort to saloons

Brown's Iron Bitters has been thoroughly tested for dyspepsia, indigestion, biliousness, weakness, debility, overwork, rheumatism, neuralgia, consumption, liver complaints, kidney troubles, &c., and it never fails to render speedy and permanent relief.



lator will positively cure this terrible to assert emphatically what we know

CONSTIPATION BILIOUSNESS.

One or two tablespoonfuls will relieve all trou-bles incident to, a billous state, such as Nausea, Dizziness, Drowniness, Distress after eating, a bit-er bad taste in the mouth. MALARIA. nay avoid all attacks by occasionall; se of simmons Liver Regulator to kee healthy action.

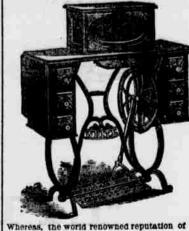
BAD BREATH generally arising from a disordered Stomack an be corrected by taking Simmons Liver Regu

Jaundice. Simmons Liver Regulator soon eradicates this disease from the system, leaving the skin cless and free from all impurities.

Colic. Children suffering with Colic soon; experience relief when Simmons Liver Regulator is admin stered. Adults also derive great benefit from this medicine. It is not unpleasant; it is harmless and effective. Purely vegetable. Bladder and Kidneys.

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WHITE MACHINE except from its regular authorized dealers, wh will be sustained by the following warranty. WE WAURANT THE NATURAL WHAR AND THAN

OF THE White Shuttle Sewing Machine, PLATE NUMBER 103339 FOR PAMILY PURPO-SES, AND REREBY AGREETO KEEP THE SAME IN REPAIR POR THE TERM OP FIVE YEARS FROM THIS DATE, PREE OF CHARGE. This warranty excepts the breakage of needles tobblins and shuttles.
This warranty will not be sustained unless the plate or number above given corresponds with the number on the shuttle face slide. Beware of defaced or altered numbers

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RAIL ROAD TIME TABLE

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. PHIL.

WINTER TIME TABLE. On and after Monday, Dec. 19, 1881, the trates of he Philadelphia & Brie Ra'lroad Division will an Brie Mail leaves Philadelphia
Harrisburg
Sunbury
Williamsport
Lock Haven
Hehovo
Kane
arrive at Erie
agara Express leaves Philadelphia Fast Line leaves Philadelphia
Harrisburg
Sunbury
Williamsport
arrive at Lock Haven

Day Express leaves Kane
Henovo
Look Haven
Williamspor

Rrie Mail west and Lock Haven Express Eas make close connections at Northumberians with L. & B. R. R. trains for Wilkesbarre and Eric Mail West, Niagara Express West and Fast Line West make close connection at Williamsport with N. C. R. W. trains north. Eric Mail East and West connect at Eric with trains on L. S. & M. S. R. R.; at Corry with B. P.& W. R. R.; at Emporium with B. N. Y.&P. R. and at Drittwood with A. V. R. R. Parlor cars will run between Philadelphia and Willamsport on Niagara Express west, and Day Express East, Sleeping cars on all night trains. ROBERT NEILSON, General Supt.

NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILWAY On and after February 19th, 1881, trains will leave sunbury as follows: NORTHWARD.

Northern Express 6.30 a.m., arrive Elmira 12,30 pm
Arrive at Canandaigus 3.22 p. m.,
Rochester 4.40 "
Niagara Express 1.50 p. m. arrive Elmira 6.05 p.m.
arrive Elmira 6.05 p.m.
arrive Elmira 6.05 p.m. | Niagara Express 1.50 p. m. arrive Elmira 6.00 p.m. arrive Canandalgus 8.35 "
| Rochester 9 45 " Rochester 9 45 " Niagara 12.50 a m Past line 5.15 p.m. arrive Elmira 10.30 p.m. 11.10 p.m. SOUTHWARD. Southern Express 1.32 a.m. arrive Harrisb'g 3.15 am arrive Philadelphia 7.00 " "New York 9.25 " Baltimore 7.00

# Baltimore 7.50

Lock Haven Ex 10.50 a m arrive Harrisby 12.52 pm arrive Philadelphia 5.60 p in New York 5.45

Baltimore 5.20

Washington 6.47

Day Express 1.51 p m arrive Harrisburg 7.05

Washington 7.05

Baltimore 5.20

Washington 6.47

New York 10.00

S.17

Rrie Mail 1.05 a, m. arrive Harrisburg 2.00 n, m Philadelphia 7.06

"Washington 5.70

S.17

Rrie Mail 1.05 a, m. arrive Harrisburg 2.00 n, m Philadelphia 7.06

"Washington 5.70

S.17

Told 7.06

Washington 5.20

J.R. WOOD, General Passenger Agent. J.R. WOOD, General Passenger Agent.

PRANK THOMSON, General Manager. DHILADELPHA AND READING ROAD ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER

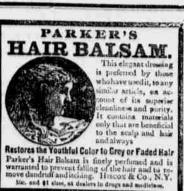
TRAINS. November 7th, 1881. TRAINS LEAVE BUPERT AS FOLLOWS(SUNDAY EXCEPTED.

For New York, Philadelphia, Reading, Pottsville Tamaqua, &c., 11,45 a. m For Catawissa, 11,45 a. m. 4 56 and 7,20 p. m. For Williamsport, 6,15 8,50 a. m. and 4,06 p. m. TRAINS FOR RUPERT LEAVE AS POLLOWS, (SUNDAY

Leave New York, via. Tamanend 8,45 a. m. and via. Bound Brook Route 7,45 a. m. Leave Philadelphia, 9,45 a. m. Leave Reading, 11,55 a. m., Pottaville, 12,58 p. n. and Tamaqua, 1,55 p. m. Leave Catawissa, 6,10 8,40 a. m. and 4,00 p. m. Leave Williamsport, 9,45 a.m, 2,00 p. m. and 4,30 p. m.

Passengers to and from New York, via. Tama-nend and to and from Phila is phila go through without change of cars. J. R. WOOTTEN, General Manage C. G. HANCOCK, General Passenger and Ticket Agent. Jan. 10, 1881—17.

DELAWARE, LACKAWANNA AND BLOOMSBURG DIVISION.



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