Summer Work on Trees.

These in Summer Time.—Time is always precious on a farm. All hands seem to have work awaiting their attention. From this cause, as well as others, work does not always get properly finished. If it is thought that "it will do," many minor matters are let go undone. Thus in planting trees, the little matters afterwards, which do so much to make the planting a success, are unthought of. Unless trees are replanted with all the roots they have which they seldom are, they need to be kept cool and moist for a season at least. A great many trees are lost every year by not getting roots enough to begin with, and not heading in enough when setting them out; and then prehaps forgetting to place stones around the tree to keep it in place, and mulch to hold moisture, and then again hilling up around the tree, when the ground should be little lower near the tree in order to hold the rain and moist ture that fall. It is safe to say that thousands of trees are lost every year for want of care and good judgement in setting. Better take a little more time and see that the earth is well packed under the centre of the tree, time and see that the earth is well packed under the "centre of the tree, and the time afterwards to place a mulch or hay or coarse manure around them to pass them safely through the

turists long ago demonstrated its entire practicability in the formation of beautiful trees. Barry and others in this country bave often called attention to its great importance, but yet the pro-fessional fruit grower, as well as the laity, seem to have overlooked its ad-Iron Bitters. vantages to a great extent. If sum-

year. The fruit trees are partly exhausted by their fruiting, and do not bear the season following as a consequence. If any one would take the trouble to take off all but a moderate lot of the young fruit as soon as set in the spring, the trees would, no doubt, bear well the following year. By shear ing off all the blossoms, or the young fruit when no larger than cherries, the bearing year has been changed on bearing year has been changed on the spring the trees into bearing the trees into bearing the next year, and the past season, everywhere, has early shown, that the low cost Ammoniated Super-Phosphate paid the best on Wheat and Grass. The day for high-cost Manures has passed. The experience of good farmers, who look closely at First Cost and Results, have proved that those costing \$25 PER TON, OR LESS, with a reasonably proof Analysis of free Phosphoric Acid laborious on old trees; the change on these is more difficult, and the labor is wasted. Sheep shears are the most convenient for the work. Knocking single reasonable report of unfavorations wasted. Sheep shears are the most convenient for the work. Knocking single reasonable report of unfavorations wasted. Sheep shears are the most convenient for the work. Knocking single reasonable report of unfavorations wasted. Sheep shears are the most convenient for the work. Knocking single reasonable report of unfavorations wasted. the young apples off with poles bruises ble action on any crop, and this is a the trees. It would be worth while to try the experiment of removing the young crop when in blossom, and also after the fruit has set, and observe which answers the desired purpose best. One thing must be kept in mind, that a tree loaded down with fruit cannot be expected to bear a crop the following year.—Tribune & Farmer.

The Turnip Crop.

No crop makes better returns for labor bestowed than turnips. The seed may be sowed any time from the first of June throughout August, in many localities below the isothermal, of, say the north line of Connecticut. It may be sowed broadcast, in drills or rows, or as a "cattle crop," among corn; or turnips may be used to seed grass with, sowing both the turnip and grass about August 1st. For turnip alone the preparation of the ground is simple. It needs good plowing and harrowing if in fair heart; but a dress ing of 400 pounds of bone dust or 250 pounds of superphosphate to the acre will almost insure a good crop. We rarely have such dry weather that tur-nips will not start in July, and soon as they make leaf, heavy dews seem to be enough to keep them growing, but fast year was an exception in this part of the country In many fields turnip seed on dry ground did not ger-minate, or at least did not make any show above ground.

In sowing turnips broadcast the greatest care must be taken to have them thin enough. A pound of seed to the acre is all that should be sowed and this should be divided, the whole piece being sowed twice at right angles. In Europe the seedsmen use old seed baked, or baked rape seed, to mux with turnip seed as an adultera-tion. If we could buy here such old baked seed so as to mix it ourselyessay five pounds of baked with one of live seed, and thus be able to make a fair east, instead of throwing little pinches of seed as we now do it would save a good deal of trouble Sowed in drills, turnips must be thinned. Much rank manure gives a strong, bad flavor. Turnips ought never to have the first chance at a dressing of yard or stable manure, but to come in as a second crop. As to varieties, there are two widely different classes, and intermediate varieties without number which it is hard to classify. Swedish or Russian turnips, generally known as "Ruta bagas" or "Swedes," are a very distinct, hard-fleshed, glossy leaved kind, occurring in many varieties, that need better soil, earlier sowing and better culture than the soft fleshed or En glish turnip, which is rough-leaved, grows most rapidly, is a voracious feed-er, doing well and making a bulky watery crop where Swedes would do very little, and yet it is a question whether the small crop of Swedes would not contain nearly as much nutriment as the soft turnips. Between these two extremes of hard-fleshed and soft-fleshed kinds are many varieties partaking in a measure of the hard-fleshed character of the Swedes, but generally regarded and treated as belonging to the common or English species. Such are the 'Yellow-globe," Yellow-stone," "Dutch," ste. As a rule it is best to sow Swedes as early as the first of July, the "Globe" and "Stone" turnips as early as the 25th, and the soft turnips, "Strapleafed flat," "Cow-horn," etc., by the 10th of August. The last named is the best to seed down to grass with, and on good soil, not clayey, turnips and clover seed may be mixed together, us ing about 15 pounds of clover seed, be-cause some will winter kill.—[American Agriculturist.

Brahma Fowls.

repaid in increased size and weight.

Country Gentleman

The Sunday Law.

The Supreme Court recently ex-Summer Printing Trees.—There is law with regard to subscriptions. The a great advantage in summer pruning decision arose out of a subscription over that of winter or spring, as has made at a meeting on a Sabbath day been shown before in our columns. In the spring time, or the growing season, the finger and thumb can do all the pruning neccessary. It does what the saw and knife has to do later on. The tree is easily brought into shape by nipping off a shoot or pulling one off here and there. Fifteen minutes is as good as an hour in the winter time. It seems that very many fruit growers fail to appreciate the great advantages do not come under the category of fail to appreciate the great advantages of finger pruning. Pinching the young and growing shoots has long been practiced as a means of promoting growth and shape of trees. French horticul-

Not an alcohole beverage, but a true and reliable family medicine is Brown's

wantages to a great extent. It summer pruning were more general, there would be fewer half dead orchards and shade trees than there now are.

Annual Crops of fruit.—The man who has a large orchard, in time finds his trees bearing every other year, It may be that a cold storm causes the loss of all blossoms one year, thus throwing all the trees into bearing the next year. The fruit trees are partly experted.

bearing year has been changed on young trees. While the orchard is coming into bearing, the change is easily affected, and the labor is not great. It would be too expensive and laborious on old trees; the change on laborious on old trees; the change of the laborious of the labor is not good Analysis of free Phosphoric Acid AND AMMONIA, have paid them by far the best. There is abundant evidence of this and from farmers who don't simply guess at what they are

publish certificates; that custom, has long ago ceased to be of any conse quence either way.

Address, BAUGH & SONS. 20 South Delaware Ave., Philadelphia.

Noted Men

DR. JOHN F. HANCOCK, late President of the National Phar-maceutical Association of the United

"Brown's Iron Ritters has a heavy sale, is conceded to be a fine tonic; the character of the manu-facturers is a voucher for its purity and medicinal excellence." Dr. Joseph Roberts,

President Baltimore Pharmaceutical College, says: "I indorse it as a fine medicine, reliable as a strengthening tonic, free from alcoholic poisons."

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Dr. RICHARD SAPINGTON. one of Baltimore's oldest and most reliable physicians, says:

"All who have used it praise its standard virtues, and the well-known character of the house which makes it is a sufficient guarantee of its being all that is claimed, for they are men who could not be induced to offer anything else but a reliable medicine for public use."

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and good boarding at the works. No lost time on account of bad roads, &c. The work being prin-cipally done by construction train and small dump cars. The place is healthy, pleasant and con-venient to Depot, Post Office, Stores &c. The work is directly opposite and East of the "Thompson House," The most famous summer resort in Pennsylvania. But twenty miles from Cherry Grove and Garfield, where can be seen the largest flowing oil wells in the world. That Garfield and Cherry Grove are destined to be cities of mushroom growth is not doubted. Wages \$1,60 per day. Boarding \$16 to \$17.00 per For further particulars apply to Lem. Shipma on the works at Kane, Pa., or Dr. F. L. Haupt Drug Store, Sunbury Pa.

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PREMIUM offered to ANY PERSON
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OF WORK on ANY OTHER
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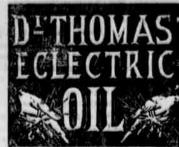
Will do without basting. It will make wide hem on sheets, &c. hem all manner of bias woolen goods, as soft merino, crape, or goods difficult to hem on other machines. It makes a more classic stitch than any other ma-chine. It will turn a hem and put in piping at same time.

It will turn a hem, sew braid on the right side and stitch on trimming at one operation. It will do felling bias or straight, either on cot-ton or woolen goods. It will fell across seams on any goods. I will bind a Dress or Skirt and sew on facing, either with or without showing atteches; bind dress Goods with the same material, either scaliops, points, squares or straight. The only machine that will bind Hats, Cloaks, or other articles with bias, satin or silk, from × to 3 laches in width, without basting.

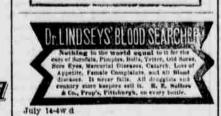
It will gather between two pieces and sew on at It will make a ruffle and stitch a pillow slip on to the facing at the same time.

It will shirr any kind of goods. It will make plaited trimming either with o It will make piatted trimming either scallaged r straight, and sew a piping on at the same time, will make knife platting. J. SALTZER, Gen'i Agent,

oct. 1, '80-tf.



Cures Rheumatism, Lumbago, Lame Back, Sprains and Bruises, Asthma, Catarrh, Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Diphtheria, Burns, Frost Bites, Tooth. Ear, and Headache, and all pains and aches. The test internal and external remedy in the rid. Every bettle guaranteed. Bold by medicio alexa every where. Directions in eight language



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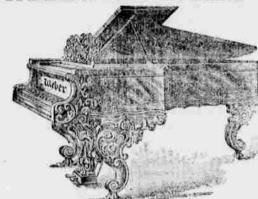
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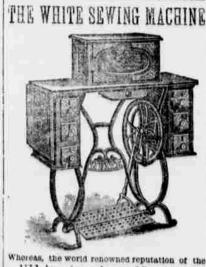
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Second. Because they are a pennine pharmaceutical preparation, and so recognized by the profession.

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WHITE MACHINE recept from its regular authorized dealers, who WE WARRANT THE NATURAL WEAR AND TEAR OF THE

White Shuttle Sewing Machine, PLATE NUMBER 103839 FOR FAMILY PURPOSES, AND HEREBY AGREE TO KEEP THE SAME IN REPAIR FOR THE TERM OF FIVE YEARS FROM THIS DATE, FREE OF CHARGE.

This warranty excepts the breakage of needles bobbles and shuttles.

This warranty will not be sustained unless the plate or number above given corresponds with the number on the shuttle face side. Beware of defaced or altered numbers WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO. I he"WHITE" Shuttle Sewing Machine

has oneaven capacity than any other family now ing Machine for doing every variety of work.

J. BALTZER, General Agent, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Philade phia and Frie Ra Irosd Division and orthern Central Railway. SUMMER TIME TABLE. in effect June 5th, 1880, trains leave Northum-EASTWARD,

RAIL ROAD TIME TABLE

EASTWARD,

9 27 a. m.—Sea Shore Express for Sunbury, Harrisburg and intermediate stations, Lancaster, Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore and Washington, arriving at Philadelphia B.89 p. m.: New York, 63 p. m.; New York, 64 p. m., making closs connections at Philadelphia for all Sea Shore points.

1.45 p. m.—Day express for Sunbury, Harrisburg and intermediate stations, Lancaster, Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore and Washington, arriving at Philadelphia 7.36 p. m.; New York, 0.35 p. m.; Baltimore, 7.30 p. m.; Washington, 5.47 p. m. Pullman Parlor car through to Philadelphia and Baltimore.

5.05 p. m.—Williamsport Accommodation for Sunbury, Harrisburg and all intermediate stations. Lancaster, Philadelphia and New York, arriving at Philadelphia phia and New York, arriving at Philadelphia phia and New York, Carlington, Lancaster, Philadelphia phia passengers can remain in sleeper undisturbed until 7 a. m.

1.55 a. m.—Eric Mall for Sunbury, Harrisburg and intermediate stations, Lancaster, Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore and Washington, arriving at Philadelphia 7.56 a. m.; New York, Illisa, M. Baltimore T.45 a. m.; Washington, arriving at Philadelphia 7.56 a. m.; Washington, arriving at Philadelphia 7.56 a. m.; Washington, and through passenger coaches to Philadelphia and Baltimore.

WESTWARD,

WESTWARD,

itoenester, Buffajo and Niagara Falls, with Pullman Palace car and passenger coaches through to
locenester.

1.45 p. m.—Niagara Express for Kane and Intermediate stations with through passenger coaches
to Kane. For Canandaigus and principal intermediate stations, Rochester. Buffaio and Niagara
Falls with through parlor car to Watkins and
through passenger coaches to Rochester.

5.35 p. m., Fast time for Lock Haven and Intermediate stations, and Rimira, Watkins and Intermediate stations, with through passenger coaches to
Watkins.

THROUGH TRAINS FOR NORTHUMBERLAND
FROM THE EAST AND SOUTH.

Niagara Express leaves New York, 5.20 a. m.;
Philadelophia +40 a. m.; Washington, 8.57 a. m.; Ballimore 2.20 a. m., arriving at Northumberland
1.45 p. m., with through Pullman Parlor car from
Philadeliphia and Baltimore.

Fast Line leaves New York 5.55 p. m.; Philadelphia, 11.05 a. m.; Washington, 9.57 a. m.; Baltmore, 10.50 a. m., arriving at Northumberland
5.35 p. m., with through passenger coaches from
Philadeliphia and Baltimore.

Krie Mail leaves New York 7.55 p. m.; Philadelphia, 11.30 p. m.; Washington, 9.57 p. m.; Baltmore, 11.30 p. m.; Washington, 9.57 p. m.; Baltmore, 11.30 p. m.; Washington, and Baltimore
and through passenger coaches from
Philadeliphia, Washington and Baltimore
and through passenger coaches from
Philadeliphia, Washington and Baltimore
and through passenger coaches from
Philadeliphia, Washington and Baltimore
and through passenger coaches from
Philadeliphia,

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

NORTHWARD. Northern Express 6.5e s.m.,arrive Etmira 19.50 pm
Arrive at Canandalgua 3.25 p. m.
Hochester 4.40 "
Niagara 8.45 "
Niagara 8.45 "
Niagara Express 1.50 p. m. arrive Elmira 6.05 p. m.
arrive Canandalgua 8.35 "
Hochester 9.45 "
Niagara 19.50 a.m.
Fast line 5.15 p.m. arrive Elmira 10.20 p.m.
Watkins 11,10 p.m.

SOUTHWARD. Southern Express 1,32 a.m. arrive Harrisb'g 3,16 am arrive Philadelphia 7,00 " "New York 9,35 " "Baltimore 7,40

"Baltimore 7.40
"Washington 5.39 a in Lock Haven Ex 10.60 a m arrive Philadelphia 5.00 p in arrive Philadelphia 5.00 p in "New York 8.45 "Baltimore 5.30 "Washington 6.47

Day Express 1.50 p in arrive Harrisburg 8.38 p in "Philadelphia 7.06 "New York 10.00 "Baltimore 7.00 "Baltimore 7.00 "Washington 8.17

Erie Mali 1.05 a. in, arrive Harrisburg 3.00 a. in "Philadelphia 7.08 "New York 9.55 "Baltimore 7.00 "New York 9.55 "Baltimore 7.00 "Washington 8.17

"New York 9.55 "Baltimore 7.00 "Washington 8.29

J.R. WOOD, General Passenger Agent, PRANK THOMSON, General Manager.

PRANK THOMSON, General Manager, ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS. June 26, 1882,

TRAINS LEAVE HUPERT AS POLLOWS(SUNDAY FOR New York, Philadelphia, Reading, Pottsville For Calawissa, 11,45 a. m. 4 56 and 7,20 p. m.
For Williamsport, 6,15 s,50 a. m. and 4,05 p. m.
FRAIMS FOR RUPERT LEAVE AS FOLLOWS, (SURDAY BECHFTED.) Leave New York, via. Tamanend 9,00 a. m. and

ia. Bound Brook Route 7,45 a. m. Leave Philadelphia, 9,45 a. m. Leave Reading, 11,55 a. m., Pottsville, 12,59 p. m and Tamaqua, 1,35 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-

need and to and from Philatelphia go through without change of cars.

J. E. WOOTTEN, General Manager, C. G. HANCOCK, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Jan. 10, 1881—tf.

DELAWARE, LACKAWANNA AND WESTERN RAILROAD. BLOOMSBURG DIVISION.

| NORTH, | STATIONS. | SOUTH | Am. | Dm. | P.M. | Dm. | P.M. | STATIONS. | SCRANTON. | Dm. | P.M. | P.M

PARKELLS HAIR BALSAM. ores the Youthful Color to Grey or Faded Hair

W. F. HALSTEAD, Supt. Superintendent's office, Scranton, Feb. 1st, 1882.

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And the Beat and Surest Cough Cure Ever Used.

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you up from the first dose but will never intoxicate.
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compressed of the best remarkful agents in the world, and be smitted;
different from preparations of ginger shows, field for circular to
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