Properties of Charcoal.

As a top dressing for a meadow or a lawn it is excellent. It is so good an has just told some facts about dreams. absorbent of moisture and grasses that These are embodied in a communication it will keep a lawn green in a drought to the Societe De Biologic of Paris. It when the undressed fields are parched is well known when a person is lying and brown. As a basis for compost down the blood flows most easily to there is nothing superior. Every good housewife knows that if she has any tainted meat charcoal will take out its taints if anything can. A piece as big as one's fist put into the pot with boiling corned beef that has passed its prime as the head is laid low dreams take will absorb the bad odors and restore it place of coherant thoughts. There are, to sweetness if the putrefaction process however different sorts of dreams, and has not gone too far. In like manner charcoal acts in the compost communication is to show that the heap. An affluvia even from a dead manner of lying brings on a particular horse, will be absorbed and stored up for manner of dreams. Thus, according the use of corn, grass or any crop to to this investigator, uneasy and disa which it may be applied. As a top dressing for grass or grain it is particularly beneficial, as when the rich connection which is known to exist begases have once been extracted it is in a position to absorb more from the dews, snows and rains. Ploughed under a thick sod its absorbing power is comparatively limited. We must not omit to mention the aerating effect which fine charcoal has on stiff of the heart, which, it has been more clay lands. It renders them friable than once asserted, should have free and permeable to air and moisture—a action during sleep. Nevertheless Dr. result which can hardly be overestimated. Muck has something of the same ize with this opinion. When one sleeps effect, but mack does not last as does charcoal. On sandy lands charcoal does good, as it is such an absorbent of moisture that thin lands dressed with it will remain fresh when the undressed are parched. The only place where charcoal seems to exert little or one dreams are then apt to be illogically those which enter into the popular difinition of dreams.

lated frequently, what clean nice potatoes are produced where ashes have been applied to the land. We lately read of an experiment made with sawpracing the potatoes on the sawdust and covering well with earth. The remainder of the piece was planted without sawdust. To my surprise, when I had dug them, I found that I had obtain had obtained nearly as many bushels from the one third part which had received the sawdust as from the rest of the piece, the one-third part producing larger, smoother and more marketable potatoes from each hill than did the two-thirds part. I do not think it will have the same effect in all kinds of soil, nor do I think it will have the same effect in the same soil, every season. The Philosophy is this: Po tatoes thrive best in loose, mellow soil, and in seasons not too wet. Therefore its effect can be most effectually demonstrated, and the contrast be greater if the experiment is tried in land that is apt to bake and become hard, as the sawdust will allow the potato room to dust will absord the wet to some exfor manuring the hills.

Fruit-Tree Culture.

The Canadian Farmer gives the following points in reference to fruit-tree 1. Instead of "trimming up" trees,

1. Instead of "trimming up" trees, according to the old fashion, to make them long legged and long-armed, trim them down so as to make them even snug and symmetrical.

2. Instead of "trimming up" trees, ers hear me. If sometings doan all my telephone, it may be ash my voice is giving out. I whish you would examine me and see if I had better let my son Shon do der talking while I keep der pooks."—Detroit Free Press.

small circle at the foot of the tree, spread the manure, if needed at all, broadcast over the whole surface, espe cially where the ends of the root can

Instead of spading a small circle about the stem, cultivate the whole sur

4. Prefer a well pulverized, clean surface in an orchard with a moderately rich soil, to heavy manuring and a sur face covered with hard crust and weeds

and grass.
4. Remember that it is better to set out ten trees with all the necessary care to make them live and flourish than to set out a hundred trees and have them all die from carelessness.

5. Remember that tobacco is a poison, and will kill insects rapidly if properly applied to them, and is one of the best drugs for freeing fruit trees rapidly of small vermin—and is better used in this way than to make men repulsive

WORKING A FARM, -Mr. T. B. Terry, Hudson, Ohio, has a farm which twelve years ago was "starvation poor," and every dollar spent to bring it to its present state of fertility was first made on the land. A useful hint or two regarding his successful methods may be gleaned from the appended statement, which he makes to his home Farmer in reference to raising and marketing on his specialties, and the potato crop "I had one field of potatoes last year of nearly six acres that brought me \$161 per acre. The cost of manure and labor put on that lot would probably seare Gallia, but the net cash left in my pocket was more than \$100 per acre. Two years ago I dug 300 bush-els from a measured acre, and my entire crop averaged more than 250 bushels. We are now digging early potatoes that yield at the rate of 225 bushels per acre, although they are not more than three fourths grown. They are sold to one firm (sold in less than one minute after the first load got to mar ket) to be delivered every day as fast as possible at 10 cents a bushel above the market price. I do not write this to brag up my crops, but to stir up these 'average' men a litte, and to show that it pays to apply manure and labor quite freely to the potato crop on my farm at least, and I do not think my

FATTENING SMALL Pigs.—Corn at seventy cents a bushel is still the cheepest fattening food for pigs; but when corn is so dear it is best to study the most economical manner of feeding corn in the ear boilt with small potatoes, will be worthtwice as much dry as corn and raw potatoes. Indeed raw potatoes will scarcely do more than support life, and may often he injurious, being indigestible and erastic in their effects upon the bowels. Corn meal boiled to a thick mush and mixed with skim milk and fed when nearly cold, will make the cheapest pork. A bushel of corn fed in this way has made twenty four pounds of pork. Corn-meal steep ed in water is about as good as boiled whole corn, and the latter is the cheaper of the two. Piers do not their er of the two. Pigs do not thrive well upon warm feed, and they do het ter with four light meals a day than with two heavy ones.

About Dreams. Delaunay's statements hardly harmon-

no ameliorating influence is on low, cal, abserd, childish, uncertain, incohe cold, wet lands, and here even stable rent, full of vivacity and exaggeration. manure has comparatively little effect. Dreams which come from sleeping on the right side are, in short, simple de-LIGHT SOIL FOR POTATOES.—It is ceptions. They bring to the mind very old and faint rememberances, and generally known that light soils are best for potatoes, and it has been rethat sleepers frequently compose verse or rhythmical language while they are lying on the right side; this verse thought at times correct enough is ab dust for potatoes. The writer says:
"Last spring I divided a piece of land into two parts, one third and two thirds respectively, which I planted with snow flake potatoes. In one third of the piece I put perhaps more than one quart of sawdust to the hill, sleeing the restators on the sawdust to the hill, since the faculty of articulated language solutely without sense. The moral

The Matter With the Telephone.

"I doan' know vhat I shall do mit dat telephone of mine," observed a citizen as he entered the headquarters of the company yesterday and sat down in a discouraged way. "Out of order, is it?"

Excellent for Ladies and Weakly Persons and the Aged. "Sometimes it vhas, und sometimes it vhas all right. If I go to speak mit der coal man, or der City Hall, or der butcher, it vhas all right, und I can hear every word. If somepody vhants to order my peer, I get de name shust so plain as daylight."
"And when does it fail?"

"Vhell, shust like two hours ago. A saloon man he owes me \$18, und I grow. It doubtless will have the best effects in wet seasons, for the sawdust will absord the wet to some exclusively absord to the wet to some exclusively absorbed to the sawdown and the wet to some exclusively absorbed to the wet to some exclusive and the wet to some exclusive absorbed to the wet to the wet to some exclusive absorbed to the wet to th tent, which will cause the sawdust to rot. This will furnish the potatoes with food, which will be a substitute for manuring the hills.

says he can't catch der name. I tell him oafer and oafer, und by und by he calls oot dot he doan' deal in water melons, und dot he is sorry he can't ion my betition to der Council. Den I go all oafer again, und he tells me to stand back, und to come closer, und to speak louder, und at last he gits mad und tells me dot if I call him a dandy again he'll proke my head. It's no use—I can't make one of my custom-

> To PRESERVE GRAPES .- Pick off the stems and remove all imperfeet fruit, squeeze out the pulps and put the skins in an earthern dish and the pulps in another. Put the pulps in a porcelaim kettle with water enough to cover them, and boil until thoroughly cooked.
> Great care will be required to keep
> them from scourching. Strain through
> a colander to remove all the seeds. For ten pounds of grapes, before they are seeded, use nine pounds of granulated sugar; put it with the strained pulps and bring to the boiling point; then put in the skins and let them boil half an hour, or until tender. When done skim out the grapes into a jar and let the juice boil five or ten minutes so as to skim thoroughly, then pour it over the skins and stir a moment or two. When cool cover with tissue paper wet with some kind of spirits, and the up tight. Grapes thus preserved will keep in almost any climate, and are deli-

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Bitters ever made. They are compounded from Hops, Malt, Buehu, Mandrake and Dandelion,—the oldest, best and most valuable medicines in the world and contain all the best and most curative proporties of all other remedies, being the greatest Blood Purifier, Liver Regulator, and Life and Health Restoring Agent on earth. No disease or ill health can possibly long exist where Hop Bitters are used, so varied and perfect their operations.

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No matter what your feelings or symptoms are, what the disease or symptoms are, what the disease or ailment is, use Hop Bitters. Don't wait until you are sick, but if you only feel bad or miserable, use Hop Bitters at once. It may save your life. Hundreds have been saved by so doing. \$500 will be paid for a case they will not cure or help.

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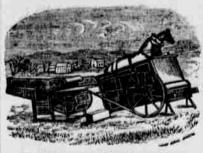
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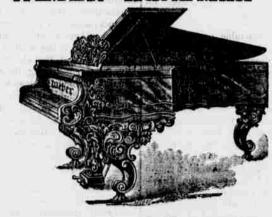
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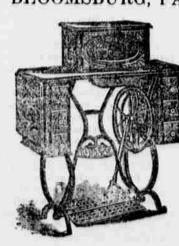
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RAILROAD TIME TABLE

Philadelphia and Eric Ra'lroad Division and orthern Central Rallway.

SUMMER TIME TABLE. In effect June 5th, 1889, trains leave Northum

RASTWARD,

9.25 a m.—Sea Shore Express for Sunbury, Harrisburg and Intermediate stations, Lancaster, Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore and Washington, arriving at Philadelphia 3,29 p. m.; New York, 615 p. m. Baltimore, 5,10 p. m.; Washington 6,47 p. m., making close connections at Falladelphia for all Sea Shore points.

1.40 p. m.—Day express for Sunbury, Harrisburg and intermediate stations, Lancaster, Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore and Washington, arriving at Philadelphia 1.85 p. m.; New York, 10,35 p. m.; Haltimore, 1,30 p. m.; Washington, arriving at Philadelphia 1.85 p. m.; New York, 10,35 p. m.; Haltimore, 1,30 p. m.; Washington, arriving at Philadelphia 1.85 p. m.; New York, 10,35 p. m.; Haltimore, Soft p. m.—Williamsport Accommodation for sunbury, Harrisburg and all intermediate stations. Lancaster, Philadelphia and New York, arriving at Philadelphia phia passengers can remain in sleeper undat Harrisburg for Philadelphia and New York, Philadelphia phia passengers can remain in sleeper undaturbed until 7 a. m.

1.55 a. m.—Erie Malt for Sunbury, Harrisburg and intermediate stations, Lancaster, Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore and Washington, arriving at Philadelphia 750 a. m.; New York, Il.; 3 a. m. Hartimore 7.45 a. m.; Washington, arriving at Philadelphia 150 a. m.; New York, Il.; 3 a. m. Hartimore and Washington, arriving at Philadelphia, 150 a. m.; New York, Il.; 3 a. m. Hartimore and Washington, and through pulman sleeping cars are run on this train to Philadelphia, Battimore and Washington, and Though Pulman sleeper coaches to Philadelphia and Raltimore and Washington, and Though Pulman sleeper coaches to Philadelphia and Raltimore and Washington, and Though Pulman sleeper coaches to Philadelphia and Raltimore and Washington, and Though Pulman sleeper coaches to Philadelphia and Raltimore and Washington, and Though Pulman sleeper coaches to Philadelphia and Raltimore and Washington, and Though Pulman sleeper coaches to Philadelphia and Raltimore and Washington, and Though Pulman sleeper coaches

WESTWARD,

6,35 a. m.—Eric Mail for Eric and all Intermediate stations with through Pullman Palace car and through passenger coaches to Eric.

For Canandaigua and intermediate stations, Rochester, Buffalo and Niagara Palas, with Pullman Palace car and passenger coaches through to Rochester.

145 p. m.—Niagara Express for Kane and intermediate stations with through passenger coaches to Kane. For Canandaigua and principal intermediate stations, Rochester, ruffalo and Niagara Falis with through part car to watkins and through passenger coaches to Rochester.

5.35 p. m., Fast line for Lock Haven and intermediate stations, and Emira, Watkins and intermediate stations, with through passenger coaches to watkins.

THROUGH TRAINS FOR NORTHUMBERLAND FROM THE RAST AND SOUTH.

Niagara Express leaves New York, 5.30 a. m.; Paliadelolia 549 a. m.; W. mington, 8.07 a. m. Baltimore 9.99 a. m., arriving at Northumberland 1.45 p. m., with through passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Fast Line cares New York 7.55 a. m.; Philadelphia, 11.05 a. m.; Washington, 9.57 a. m.; Baltimore, 10.50 a. m., arriving at Northumberland 5.35 p. m., with through passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Eric Mail leaves New York 7.55 p. m.; Philadelphia, 11.99 p. m.; Washington, 9.57 p. m.; Baltimore, 11.39 p. m.; arriving at Northumberland 6.5 a. m., with through pulman Parace sleeping cars from Philadelphia, Washington, and Haltimore and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia, Tarriving at Northumberland 6.5 a. m., with through pulman Parace sleeping cars from Philadelphia, Washington, 9.57 p. m.; Baltimore, 11.39 p. m.; arriving at Northumberland 6.5 a. m., with through pulman Parace sleeping cars from Philadelphia, Washington and Haltimore and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia.

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

SOUTHWARD. outhern Express 1.33 s.m. arrive Harrisb'g 2.15 am arrive Philadelphia 7.00 " " New York 9.35 " " Baltimore 7.00 " Washington 6.47
Day Express 1.50 p in arrive Harrisburg 8.25 p in "Philadelphia 7.05"
" New York 10.00"
" Raitinore 7.00"
" Washington 8.17
Erie Maii 1.05 a. m. arrive Harrisburg 5.00 a. m.
" Philadelphia 7.08"
" New York 9.35"
" Baltmore 7.00"
" Washington 5.22

J.R. WOOD, General Passenger Agent,

PRANK THOMSON, General Manager,

ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS. June 26, 1882. TRAINS LEAVE RUPERT AS POLLOWS(SUNDAY 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 FOLLOWS, (SDEDAY

EXCEPTED.)

Leave New York, via. Tamanend 9,00 a. m. and via. Bound Brook Route 7,45 a. m.

Leave Philadelphia, 9,45 a. m. Leave Reading, 11,55 a. m., Pottsville, 12,50 p. m and Tamaqua, 1,35 p. m. Leave Catawissa, 6,10 8,40 a. m. and 4,00 p. m. Leave Williamsport, 9,46 a.m., 2,00 p. m. and 4,80 p. m Passengers to and from New York, via. Tama-nend and to and from Philadelphia go through without change of cars.

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

DELAWARE, LACKAWANNA AND BLOOMSBURG DIVISION.

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



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