All that is required ordinarily, in my opinion, is a judicious pruning to modify the form of standard trees. Every fruit tree grown in the open orchard or garden. as a common standard, should be allowed to take its natural form, the whole effort of the pruner going no farther than to remove the weak and crowded branches, those which are filling uselessly the interior of the tree where their leaves cannot be duly exposed to the light and sun, or those which interfere with the growth of others. All pruning of large branches of healthy trees should be avoided by examining them every season and taking out superfluous suckers from the boughs in the following summer. These should be rubbed off when they first appear, or they may be easily broken off while young and brittle; cutting is liable to increase their number. When not required to renovate the vigor of an enfeebled tree or to regulate its shape—in other words, in the case of a healthy tree which one wishes to retain in a state of the greatest luxuriance, health and vigor, prunning is worse than useless. I caution all to bear in mind that if the leaves and branches are in due proportion and in perfect health, the knife is detrimental to luxuriance and constitutional vigor. The best season for pruning to promote growth, theoretically, is in Autumn, soon after the fall of the leaf. Next to this, winter pruning is best, and in large orchards this is the season most convenient. I think pruning should be avoided at that period in Spring when the buds are swelling and the sap is in full flow, as the loss of sap by bleeding is very injurious to most trees and in some brings has taught me that wounds made in June would heal over freely and rapidly. It is now make music and melody in the heavalso the most favorable time to judge the enly choir? shape and balance of the head and to see at a glance which branches require removal. -D. N. Kern, in Ohio Farmer.

How to Make Bread.

For brown bread, take a part of the sponge prepared for white bread; put with it brown flour until as thick as can be stirred with a spoon; add good molasses in the proportion of three tablespoonfuls for an ordinary sized loaf; put into a pan, and they will never more be called for. Tears having allowed time for the usual rising, are the gift which love bestows upon bake in a quick oven. This bread is not the memory of the absent, and they avail as dark or coarse as that made entirely of to keep the heart from suffocation. unbolted flour, and is moist instead of dry. For white bread, the evening before baking he gave voice to that sad refrain : day, mash through a seive three well-boiled Irish potatoes. Add one-half cup of flour, and upon the whole pour the water in which the potatoes were boiled, adding more water, if necessary, to make three pints of what an incomparable bread-maker would call "potato beer." When sufficiently cool, add one cup of fresh yeast, and moderately warm place. Next morning that the little human angels of the houseadd flour enough to make a thick batter. hold come and go. God knows all about In half an hour it will be quite light, and it; we do not. may be kneaded into dough. Work twice and bake in small loaves. This was one secret at the famous Vienna bakery at the Philadelphia Exposition. Such loaves are more certain to be well done, take less time, and are better in every way. In winter the flour designed for the baking should be sifted into a large pan and warmed in the oven before mixing. This method has to be tried but once, to be forever appreciated .- Indiana State Journ

A Good Word for the Crows.

For thirty years we have advocated the protection of the crow instead of having laws passed for his destruction The only crime charged against it is that it will pull up corn. This is done to get at the soft grain clinging to the sprout; but even this can be prevented by soaking, say, a peck of corn until it becomes soft, and scattering in an adjoining field. A few quarts at a time are enough, and the operation should be repeated every two or three weeks, or until the plants are sufficiently last autumn we saw following a ploughman from twenty to thirty crows, which exposed. They were so eager in their alight and follow along as regular as the horses progressed .- Germantown Tele-

Feed Well.

while burning only fuel enough to keep up cultivate smiles, and to find the flowers two good fires, every one would hesitatingly pronounce it remarkably foolish. The farmer, in attempting to keep more cattle than he has any grain to feed, is doing the same thing. The cow is really a machine for making hay and meal into milk and flesh. Just as the stove receives the wood and imparts heat, the cow receives food and returns milk and beef. And as the stove can throw out no heat without fuel, so the cow can return nothing without obtaining three stoves, and attempting to eyes are full of smoke cannot see very keep a fire in each of them all winter with clearly. such an insignificant quantity of wood. The same principle applies to keeping cattle. If a man has only hay enough to keep six animals well, it is extremely fool-England Homestead.

To DEVIL HAMS .- Cut up a fried ham surely obscure .- Olive Branch. in smalt bits not larger than peas; add tomato catsup, a teaspoonful of whisky, ised exaltation be honest, and humble one of Worchester sauce and a small quantity of flour water—heat to boiling. It is just an appetising delicacy.

Around the Fireside.

Tis the click of the clock at midnight

Tis the click of the clock at midnight Solemuly, startlingly clear, Like the throb of a fevered pulsation Made audible to the ear.

Through the house reigns a death like silence The death-like silence of sleep, While the fragments of time, like meteors, Pass flashing across the deep. From the coming eternity rushing, They illume for a moment our sky, But no power can stay their departure; They touch us and hover by. They touch on the heart of the watcher, And utter these words in his ear: "Can ye not watch for an hour, And our soul stirring message hear? We are God's messengers, speeding With swift and invisible flight, And we speak to you best in the silence Of the quiet dead hush of the night. Remember we carry our message Of what ye are doing on earth To the bountful Father in heaven, Who endowed you with souls at your birth.

To the bountiful Father in neaven,
Who endowed you with souls at your birth.
What are ye doing, oh, mortals!
With that glorious gift of a soul?
For what are your strongest yearnings,
And what is the longed for goal?

Pleasure, and power, and riches, Leisure and freedom from eare Leisure and freedom from eare—
Is it for these ye are striving?
Such strivings must end in despair.
Like a butterfly crushed in the grasping,
So pleasure is crushed when caught,
And power must end in meakiness,
And riches must end in naught;
While indolent leisure lies basking,
Sleepily, selfishly glad,
Till the adder of conscience stings it
And the terror driveth it mad.
Soon the dawn will streak the horizon
And herald the fatal day;
Prepare! Lo, the kingdom of heaven
Approacheth! Watch and pray!"
—Good Words.

Home and Darlings.

Longfellow never wrote more truthful and touching poetry than that inspired poem entitled "Resignation."

"There is no flock, however watched and tended, But one dead lamb is there; There is no fire-side howsoe'er defended, But has one vacant chair.

"The air is full of farewells to the dying, And mournings for the dead; The heart of Rachael, for her children crying,

What family is there which does not find its completement in one or more who dwell on the other side of the river amid on a serious canker in the limbs. There the glory ineffable? What family is there are advantages and disadvantages attend- that holds not a broken harp, the string ing all seasons of pruning; but experience of which was once swept by little fingers, now cold and pulseness, but whose hearts

> We know that "It is well with the child." But that does not fill the void-We know that the Father does all things well, but there is a river that separates the pet and the idol and the joy of the household from us, and we know that it will never be crossed from the other side. The silver cord has been snapped, and it will never be reunited on this side. Put away, sacredly, the little remembrances;

How Piepont must have suffered before

It cannot make him dead! His fair, sunshiny head
Is ever bounding round my study chair;
Yet when my eyes, now dim
With tears, I turn to him,
The vison vanishes—he is not there!

"I walk my parlor floor,
And, through the open door,
I hear a footfall, on the chamber stair;
I'm stepping toward the hail
To give the boy a call;
And then bethink me that—he is not there!

Well, well! It is for some good purpose

A Merry Heart.

I'd rather be poor and merry thau inherit the wealth of the Indies with a discontented spirit. A merry heart, a cheer ful spirit, from which laughter wells up as naturally as bubbles the springs of Saratoga, are worth all the money bags, stocks and mortgages of the city. The man who laughs is a doctor, with a diploma endorsed by the school of Nature, and his face does more good in a sick room than a pound of powders or a gallon of bitter draughts. If things go right, he laughs, because he is pleased; if they go wrong he laughs, because it is better and cheaper than crying. People are always glad to see him, their hands instinctively go half

way to meet his grasp, while they turn involuntarily from the clammy touch of the dyspeptic, who speaks in the groaning key. He laughs you out of your faults, while you never dream of being offended with him. It seems as if sunshine came into the room with him, and you never know what a pleasant world you are living strong to render it unnecessary. Only in until he points out the sunny streaks in its pathway. Who can help loving the whole-souled genial laugher? Not the picked up every insect or worm that was buffoon, nor the man who classes noise with mirth, but the cherry, contented man operations that they would come within a of sense and mind! A good humored dozen yards of the ploughman, showing laugh is the key to all breasts. The truth very little fear, and rising up only when is, people like to be laughed at in a genial the plough was turned for a new furrow, sort of a way. If you are making yourwhen they would sail around and at once self ridiculous you want to be told of it in a pleasant way, not sneered at. And it is astonishing how frankly the laughing population can talk without treading on the sensitive toes of their neighbors. Why will the people put on long faces, when it If a merchant were to set up half a is so much easier and more comfortable to dozen stoves in his store and attempt to laugh? Tears come to us unsought and keep a little fire in each and all of them unbidden. The wisest art in life is to

> where others shrink away for fear of thorns. Ir is said of a man who looked down his neighbor's chimney to see what he was cooking for supper, not only did he not find out, but was nearly blinded by the

When you hear men say, "I have watched those who profess so much religion and I don't see that they are any better than those who do not make such a high food. If a man had only two cords of profession," depend upon it they have got wood, there would be no propriety in his some smoke in their eyes, and those whose

> Denominational smoke is about the most blinding smoke we know of, and prevents the gospel from taking hold of the masses more than any other agency.

Were we to sit down by our neighbor's ish for him to try to keep eight .- New fire occasionally, instead of looking down his chimney, we would see many good points in his character that smoke will

LET him who would realize the prom truth.-Allen.

Medical.

VEGETINE.

FOR CHILLS, SHAKES, FEVER AND AGUE.

FEVER AND AGUE.

Tarboro, N. C., 1878.

Mr. H. R. Stevens—Dear sir:—I feel very grateful for what your valuable medicine, Vegetine, has done in my family. I wish to express my thanks by informing you of the wonderful cure of my son; also, to let you know that Vegetine is the best medicine for Chills, Shakes, Fever and ague. My son was sick with measles in 1873, which left him with Hip-joint disease. My son suffered a great deal of pain, all of the time; the pain was so great he did nothing but cry. The doctors did not help him a particle, he could not lift his foot from the floor, he could not more without crutches. I read your advertisement in the "Louisville Courier-Journal," that Vegetine was a great Blood Purifier and Blood Food. I tried one bottle, which was a great benefit. He kept on with the medicine, gradually galaing. He has taken 18 bottles in all, and he is completely restored to health, walks without crutches or cane. He is 20 years of age. I have a younger son 1b years of age, who is subject to Chills. Whenever he feels one coming on, he comes in, takes a dose of Vegetine and that is the last of the Chill. Vegetine leaves no bad effect upon the system like of most the medicines recommended for Chilts. I cheerfully recommend Vegetine for such complaints. I think it is the greatest medicine in the world. Think it is the greatest medicine in the world. Think it is the greatest medicine in the world. Think it is the greatest medicine in the world. Wastine.—When the blood becomes lifeless and stagnant, either from change of weather or of climate, want of exercise, irregular diet, or from any other cause, the Vastinia will renew the blood. carry of putrid humors, cleanse the stomach, regulate the bowels, and impart a tone of vigor to the whole body.

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Bennandstown, Mass., 1878.

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JOSEPHUS SLATE.
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VEGETINE DRUGGISTS' TESTIMONY.

MR. H. R. STEVENS:—

Dear Sir:—We have been selling your remedy, th Vegetine, for about three years, and take pleasure in recommending it to our customers, and in no instance wher a blood purifier would reach the case, has it ever failed teffect a cure, to our knowledge. It certainly is the n plus ultra of renovators.

ovators.

Respectfully,
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Apr. 5,1878-lme.

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IT HAS NO EQUAL.

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don, R. L. Mott, of Columbus, Ga., are among the hundreds to whom we can refer Extract of a letter from Hon. Alexander H. Stevens, da ted March 8, 1872: "I occasionally use, when my condition requirest, Dr. Simmons' Liver Regulator, with goo effect. It is mild, and suits' me - better than more active.

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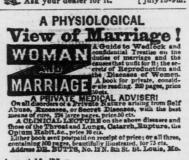
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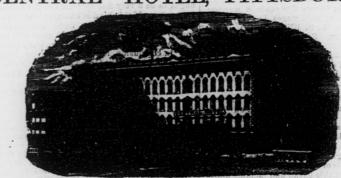
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SHOULDER BRACES.

Paints, Oils, Varnish, Car-

bon Oil Lamps, &c., &c.

-ALSO-

WINES AND LIQUORS,

Ales and Porters

for Mechanical, Medicinal, Sacra-

Best in the world for all purposes.

Foundry.

James Simpson,

Manufacturer of every variety of

CASTINGS,

831 Mifflin Street,

HUNTINGDON, PENN'A.

Tobacco and Cigars.

JOSEPHINE BRUNNER

April 28, 1876-y

CHEMICALS.

Dry-Goods and Groceries. JOHN HAGEY

Dealer in DRY GOODS.

Notions, TRIMMINGS, HOSIERY, Millinery and Fancy Goods, and all other kinds of work pertaining to my line of business at the shortest notice.

GROCERIES, BOOTS AND SHOES, 421 Washington St., Huntingdon, Pa Expenses being light, we can sell as low as the lowest. [aug.17-1y GLAZIER & BRO.

DEALERS IN GENERAL MERHANDISE, DRY GOODS, NOTIONS,

BOOTS,

SHOES,

HATS, Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, SMITH Street, between Washington and FINE TOILET SOAPS, FANCY HAIR GROCERIES,

PROVISIONS. QUEENSWARE

WASHINGTON Street, near Smith.

GOODS FOR THE MILLION WEST HUNTINGDON BAZAR, Corner of Ninth and Washington Streets This establishment has just received a large and raried assortment of seasonable goods, consisting

Druggists and Apothecaries in part of DRY GOODS, DRESS GOODS DRESS TRIMMINGS. NOTIONS OF ALL KINDS, GROCERIES. HUNTINGDON, PA., PROVISIONS,

BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS, CAPS. HOSIERY. and all articles usually found in a first-class store
The public are respectfully invited to call and
examine goods and prices.
Don't forget the place, corner Ninth and Washington streets, West Huntingdon, Pa.
G. W. JOHNSTON & CO. Oct.15,1873.

STOCK OF CLOTHING

cheap to suit these panicky times. Below are a few prices: \$12 50 Men's good black suits cassimere suits 8 50 " diagonal (best)
Warranted all wool suits 14 00 10 00 up Youth's black suits 10 00 up 6 50 Cassimere suits Diagonal (best) 11 50

75 up 1 50 up A large assortment of hats Large Assortment of TRUNKS, VALI-LISES and SATCHELS at

PANIC PRICES. \$2 00 up Trunks from Umbrellas from Ties and Bows very low. Cigars and Tobacco very cheap.

Travellers' Guide.

DENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD. BASTWARD

STATIONS.

MANUFACTURER OF CIGARS Wholesale and Retail Dealer in SMOKING & CHEWING Tobaccos, Shuff, &c. 507 PENN STREET,

Huntingdon, Penn'a. WHOLESALE PRICES

Miscellaneous.

MRS. E. M. SIMONSON.

Millinery and Fancy Goods

431 Penn Street,

Huntingdon, Penn'a.

Aug.10-1y. THE JOURNAL STORE

Is the place to buy all kinds of

AT HARD PAN PRICES TAPE-WORM! guaranteed. Medicine sent—taken at TAPE-WORM! Send for price and references of persons cured. Gusrav Klaus, 50 N. 5th St., Phila. nov 2-77-ly.

CHEAP FRESH GOOD GROCERIES and PROVISIONS,

No. 512, Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa All kinds of Country Produce taken in exchange for goods.
G. MILLER, Agt. COME TO THE JOURNAL OFFICE

JOB PRINTING.

If you want blanks of any kind

And an Endless Variety of Nice Things, AT THE JOURNAL BOOK CSTATIONERY STORE

Ready-made Clothing. NEW

S. WOLF'S. S. WOLF has just received a large stock of CLOTHING, from the east, which he offers very

4 50 up Brown and black overalls 50 35 up Colored shirts 1 00 up Fine white shirts 18 up Good suspenders Best paper collars per box

Street, southeast corner of the Diamond.
sep1'76] SAMUEL MARCH Agt.

5 51 ... 12 37 7 45 Petersburg.
6 ct ... 12 46 Barree.
6 10 ... 12 53 7 57 Sprace Creek...
6 25 ... 1 06 Birminghem...
6 46 53 1 25 1 15 8 16 Tyrone...
6 46 ... 1 24 Tipton ...
6 58 1 34 Ell's Mills...
7 20 3 20 1 55 50 Altoons...

P.M. A.M. P. M. A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P. M. | P. M. | P. M. | P. M. | A.M. | P. M. | P. M. | A.M. | P. M. | A.M. | P. M. | A.M. | P. M. | P. M. | A.M. | P. M. HUNTINGDON AND BROAD TOP

On and after NOV., 13, 1877, Pas rrive and depart as follows: NORTHWARD SOUTHWARD. MAIL. | BXP. STATIONS. 10 00) Fishers Summit...
10 15 Saxton
10 30 Riddlesburg
10 35 Hopewell...
10 53 Pipers Run...
11 06 Tatesville...
11 10 B Run Siding...
11 17 Everett
11 20 Mount Dallas...
11 45 BEDFORD...

SHOUP'S RUN BRANCH. EAST BROAD TOP RAIL ROAD. On and after December 4, 1876, trains will

SOUTHWARD. | MAIL |

STAMPING also do Pinking at the shortest notice.

MRS. MATTIE G. GRAY, May3,1875.

STAMPING! Having just received a fine assortment of Stamps from the east, I am now prepared to de Stamping BRAIDING AND EMBROIDERING.

CHEAP! CHEAP!! CHEAP! Buy your Paper, Buy your Stationer; Buy your Blank Books,

School Stationery, Games for Children, Pocket Book, Pass Books,

AT THE JOURNAL BOOK & STATIONERY STORE.