In no way can delicious too! he so shundanly theaply, and universally obtained, as in the cultivalue of hun. However hilly, ragged and rocky. tre land, although it refuse the plough and the erythe, there is scatterly an acre in our country which will not produce good fruit of some kind.—
I've marsh which hids deliance to cultivation without expensive draininge, vields whortlebersies and cranberries, each highly valuable in its way. The g'en and monntain side may easily be made prolifir in the cherry, pear, peach, and apple, and on the more favored portions of the soil, where wheat, rum and grass are easily and abundantly produced will fruit repay the room and labor in a rich reward. It is believed that a good fruit tree will yield more real market and nutritive value than easy other crop that can be procured from the soil No labor of the farmer, and no use of the soil pays more abundant than when applied to the culture of good fruit. As a tree of choice fruit covers no more land than a poor one, it is of the first importance to make the best selections, and render the most Lithful attention to its full developement. Man does not use one haif the quantity of fruit that he should do as an article of food. Thousands of farmers live finally on walt beet, pork and fish, who might have the luccious luxury of finit at every rical, every month in the year. Besides, man is adapted in his nature to subsist principally on vegetable and fruit diet, and would be far more healthy, happy, and long-lived for so doing. As an article of general food, fruit in its vast varieties is without a parallel. Our friends, at a distance from cities, will find it a source of profit, as railroads now bring them so near the market as to enable them to compete with farmers in the suburbs of cities. We have felt keen regrettier traveling in different por ions of "he country to see so little attention paid to the subjest of good fruit-and have been still more pained to see orchard forcets of miserable, sour, rusty ap plea, only fit for vinegar. Let firewood be made of such miserable trees.

The Spaniards have a maxim, that a man is ungrateful to the past generation that planted the tree from which he eats-and deals unjustly with the next generation unless he plants the seed of that fruit, that it may furnish food for those who come after him. Thus when a son of Spain ea's a peach or a pear by the road-side, wherever he is, he digs with his foot in the ground, and covers the pit or the core. Consequently all over Spain, by the road *ide, and elsewhere, fruit in great abundance tempts the taste, and is ever free. This is an early wrought obarity, and an evidence of a noble shul. Let this practice be imitated in our country, and the weary wanderer will be blest, and bless the hand and the Liberal charity that ministered to his comfort and joy. We are bound to leave the world as good, or better than we found it, and he is a selfish churl who backs under the shadow, and eats the fruit of trees which other hands have planted, if he will not also plant trees which shall yield fruit to coming generations. No young man should vote or marry until he has planted at least one free as an evidence of good citizenship. Who planted the elms of Boston Commons, and of New Haven, which are so justly celebrated? Surely not the present generation. Let the fruit trees be in like manner bequeathed, that unborn generations may be grateful to this .- Phrenological Journal.

FAUIT TREES FROM SCIONS -The new method of raising front by scions, is a great desideratum in the ed where they are required to stand, and the labor brone day will be sufficient to plant out enough Revolving Horse Rakes, Hay, Straw and Manure for a large orchard, after the scions are obtainc.l. The method of preparing the plant is as fel-

Take the sciouses for grafting, and at any time wher the first of February, and until the buds begin COOK, PARLOR & OTHER to grow considerable, and dip each end of the shoot into melica pich, was as tallow, and bury it in the ground, the bade appermost while the bodies fie in a horizontal position and at the depth of two or three incher. We are informed that trees obtained in this way, will bear in four years from the time of neighboring towns. planting. We have no doubt of this method of Tin, Japanned and Sheet Iron Warr raising fruit. A gentleman in this vicinity the last reason, planted about twenty scions of different kinds of pears which appear to flourish. The composition he used was melted shoomaker's wax .-

CARDING CATTLE.-We have no doubt it is a good practice to card neat cattle daily. The hair n ed not be carded off, and it will not come off easily at this time of year. But the ikin needs rubbing, and catle that are extremely fond of being rabbed in places which cannot be reached by a rabbing post

Then we must consider the effect produced on the disposition of animals that are often approached and handled kindly. Heilers will not be likely to make such gentle cows, and of course good milkers, if they have often been approached and handled and coazed before they bring their first calf. How can they be expected to stand quietly to be in lked, if their teats have never been arproached by anything but bushes and briefs?

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JERE CULP. November 15, 1850.

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The following case is one of the greatest triumps
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Prompted by no other than the feeling of bensvolend, and for the benefit of my afflicted fellow beings, I define to make known a short description of my disease and the unexpected rure I obtained from SCHENCI PULMONIC SYRUP. About three years ago I was afflicted with a violent cold, which settled on my boar afflicted with a violent cold, where welled on my bras and side, and every few days woulld raise consider, ble blood; my edugh was tight and distressing. Every day I had violent fever creeping chills, and profes sweats at night, with great difficulty of breathing as great loss of appetite; my system was entirely pro-trated, being confined to my bed most of the time. Two of the most emment physicians of this city a tended me, and after exhausting all their skill, panounced my case incurable. Indeed, one said m ungs were almost gone, and I could not possibly cover. At this stage of my disease, I was premind upon to try Dr. Schenek's Pulmonic Syrup, and being I had taken half a dozen bottles, was so far recovery as to be to go about the house. It seemed to strengs en my whole system—it loosened the cough and sta-ped the bleeding—my bowels became regular, at ped the bleeding—my bowels became regular, at every thing I ate, seemed to digest easily and noun my whole system. Indeed, such was the rapid pa gress of my health and so sudden the change, the came too sanguine of a speedy cure, and abanda ed the use of the medicine before the disease thoroughly eradicated, which resulted in another atte of bleeding at the lungs last tall, accompanied by a tall tressing cough. I again commenced taking the he monie Syrup, and sent for Dr. Schenck who, upon careful examination, advised me to continue using a Before I had taken four bottles, an abscess formed my side, which gathered and broke, discharging, as no as I can judge, a pint of very disagreeable yellow me

ter. This seemed to cleanse and purify my wholespeter. This seemed to cleanse and purify my wholespeter. From this time I begau to get better, and me happy to say entirely recovered. I am sure at the time I enjoy better health than I have for the last years. Since I commenced taking the Pulmonic 87. up, I have never failed to recommend it wherere went, that others, as well as myself, might be and saved from that awful disease; for I feel it a depl owe to the afflicted to publish it to the world. Pend me to mention a few cases which have come under the me to mention a few cases which have come under a immediate observation. Being on a visit to Canda, N. J., last summer, I saw a child, evidently in the last stage of bowel consumption. The mother inform me that the physicians had given the child up as a curable. I told her what benefit I had received from the use of Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, and indumine to procure a bottle. I heard nothing more from the little sufferer until about three month after; begin in the market, my attention was drawn to a lady when the control of the little sufferer until about three month after; begin in the market, my attention was drawn to a lady when the little sufferer attention was drawn to a lady when the market is the little sufferer attention was drawn to a lady when the market is the little sufferer attention. in the market, my attention was drawn to a lady who observed me very attentively. She finally approach me, and asked if I was not the lady who recommended Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup to her dying child is summer in t'amden. I replied that I was. She withat her child had entirely recovered, and was uncommonly healthy. Her name is Mrs. Wilson, and no monly healthy. Her name is Mrs. Wilson, and no monly healthy. resides in Bridesburg. Another lady I would mental in particular, who had a scrofulous affection. Her in and neck presented one continued sore, and one of eyes was reriously affected with it. She had been greatly emaciated, and to all appearances past recov I induced her to try Schenck's Pulmonre Syrup, which she did, and is now perfectly cured. Another ladders. McMullen, whose residence I will give on appi cation, was evidently in the last stage of Consumption prevailed upon her to try the Pulmonic Syrup, In very short time she was entirely recovered, and nows; joys excellent health, having become exceedingly fiest These are three cases within my knowledge, which know were cured by Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, As who doubt this statement, and will take the trouble call on me at my residence Parrish street five doz factorily convince them by own case, and others the I know have been cured by this Syrup. Since m cure, there have been so many to see me to know wh I took, that I have had a very good opportunity a knowing a great many that have taken it, and have been greatly benefitted thereby, and I think if person efflicted with Consumption or Liver Complaint, won send for Dr. Scheuck, and let him executly exami their lungs, and if he says he can care them, follows

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