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la transplanting shrubs, as well as very, small trees, a common error is to place them too deep in the elith. This has arisen from the fact that, by receiving more moisture they often speceed bear in the first summer, at the expense, however ut their subsequently healthy growth. It is much better to plant shallow, imparting the mecessury moisture by means of a deep, mellow soil beneathand by mulching above. The material of the lat fer may be short litter manure, moss, spent tan, inverted furl, or leaf or leaf mould. A raised suiface, consisting of these materials to the height of six inches, occasion no injury whatever, for a year or two, and admirably equalize the moisture of the soil. Manure used in this way operates benefici ally, not only the preserving of the moisture, but down in solution by rains, especially if applied in that he is seent for, and has for sale, the above celebrainciensing the fertility of the liquid manure corried autumn or winter. The contrast between the hard ted and unequalled Horse Power and Threshing Maat d baked surface, too oftened witnessed when the ground is left bare, and the moist and soften earth actual cost of transportation, contracted for at the lowbetween a coat of manure or litter, can be only suf-est and lest rates.

The subscriber has sold a number of the abuve ma ficiently under stood by actual experiment. Its advantages were strikingly exemplified a year or two and Tioga, N. Y., and all without exception have given since it plants or bed of strawberries in the mid- the very best satisfaction, and where they are known, alle of an excessive dry summer. The roots, after being fixed by water in transplanting, were protected from a droute by a coat of manne three inches thick, although they were watered but once, not a plant perished.

Staking may be in some instances, necessary to prevent swaying by the wind, or a one-sided growth where they are imperfect or unequal roots. But usually, if he shrub is furnished with good roots, and if care is taken while the earth is shovelled in, to spread them all out like the arms of un umbrella, they will serve to brace it evenly, and prevent a one-sided growth. Fixing by water, as it is termed, is often sufficient, alone, to preclude the necessity of staking. Ithis most conveniently done by three persons—one spreading out the roots with his fingers, a second sifting in the earth, while the his fingers, a second rifting in the earth, while the Separator, complete, third seitles it by pouring water from the nose of a Price of Emery's Presher and Cleaner, watering pot. Although soft at first, the soil in a few hours dries and hardens sufficently to hold firmly the new set roots. An additional suffering if needed, may be given, encircling the steam with a small temporary mound of earth.

In transplanting roses, and some other small shrubs, sufficent pruning of the top is rarely given THRESHER AND CLEANER, Climbing roses, and those generally which throw up rapid and vigorous shoots, will make a better uing mill cleaning the grain fit for market, wasting growth by autumn, by cutting down to a few good buds when set out, than by leaving a long portion, whole Thresher and Cleaner cost \$75 to the Farmer, of the stem and branches, which, indeed, not un- and with Emery & Co,'s twe-horse power, \$185 00. frequently draws schard upon the roots as to cause the death of the plant. On the other hand, we have recen shrubs transplanted in wet weather with entire success, after having grown six inches by tak- what time they wish to procure them. ing up roots, and dienching the soil well with wafer, at the same time very freely shortening back the first of July. Also for sale the shoote, and lopping most to the leaves - Albany Cultivator.

#### Pulverizing Soils.

It is believed, and indeed the fact has been abandantly demonstrated, that the finer the soil is, the more fertile will it be Tull supposed that | minute disintegration comminution all that was essentially necessary to render any land productive and fruitful, and no matter what might be its original character, the place freely used would ronder the application of stimulating manures or. pibylum of any kind, unnecessary, This, however, even his own experiments, instituted for the express purn se of establishing the variety of his mitolized theory, prove untrue. Still, in all cases, minute Revolving Horse Rakes, Hay, Straw and Manure nulverization is a vast benefit to any soil; and the more perfect the comminution or division of the constituent particles is, the more confidently LEAD PIPE of all sizes, in large or small quantican we relay upon the success of the future crop,

whatever it may be. By frequent plowings, even the most tenacious and adhesive lands will be ameliorated; they will be exposed more thoroughly and effectually to the ferthizing effects of/dews, rains, almospheric influences, and the enriching action of solar heat.-The roots of plants had also in soils thus prepared neighboring towns. a much more tavorable-medium; they are not at- Tip, Japanned and Sheet Iron Warr. resed in the progress, expand freely in quest of food, and are not contoned and thrown aside by poposing obstacles which are insuperable to a slender form. Manure also acts much more energetfeally on fine soil than on that which is coarse, and in compact masses; it does not so soon yield its humiday in seasons of drought, and is far more absorbent in time of rain .- Dem. Un.

## How Cattle Kill Trees.

It is a noticable fact that a tree ever so thrifty and whatever kind, to which caule gain access, and under which they become habituated to stand, will very soon die. In the case of a solitary shade tree in a pasture, or by the roadside, this is of common occurence. The query may have been suggested, to what this is owing. In the first place rubbing a tree by the neck of cattle is highly per nicions, and if persisted in, it will commonly destroy it sooner or later; but if the body of the tree be cased so that their necks cannot touch it, death will ensue just as certainly if they are allowed to tramp the earth about it. But why should tramping the earth destroy the tree? The reason is one of the wide important application to the laws of vegetable growth. The roots of plants need air, ilnot as much yet as truly, as the leaves and branchos. Their case is analogous to that of fishes, which workman shall not suffer by any neglect of the interthough they must have air also viz., just about as vests of Editomers or by any inattention to business, much as permeates the water. Hit be all shut off. so that none which is fresh can get to them, they will exhaust the supply on hand, and then die for the want of more

So the roots of tiece and vegatables want air. . When the earth is in a normal or natural condition it is full of interstices and channels by which air gets to them. But if the cattle are allowed to-tramp down the earth and the sun aids their work by baking it at the same time, a crost like a brick is formed, wholly impervious to the atmosphere and the tree yields to its fate. So, a tree cannot live if its C. F. Harder, on Main street, a few doors below the roots are covered with a pavement. They will Brick Row, where they will keep on hand a large struggle for life by creeping to the surface and stock of hoisting out a trick here and a stone there, or find WABNESS, SADDEES, BERDEES, a crack where their noses can shuff a little breath; but if fought down and covered over will finally give it up So if a tree be thrust into a close clay, or its roots are kept under water, it refuses

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THE subscribers respectfully inform the public that they have taken the shop formerly occupied by Adam Esenwine, on Main street, nearly opposit Drake's wagon shop, where they are prepared to do all kinds of BEACKSMITHING upon reasonable terms. "They are determined by doing their work well and rountly to merit, as they hope to receive a share of

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enaired when desired. All work done at their shop, will be warranted to be rell done, and manufactured from the best materials The publicare requested to give us a trial, and judge for themselves. ESENWINE & SEEBISCHH. "Towanda, May 2, 1851.

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## ECONOMY, DURABILITY AND NEATNESS.

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Carriago Trimmings.
Carriage bows, top leather and cloth; patent leather india rubber cloth; brass and silver plated hub bands concave and Boston patterns; brass and silver plate curtain frames, lining nails, carriage knobs, apron rings and hooks, stump joints; brass and silver plated joints; seaming cord; striped face, wide and narrow; silk striped face, new style; top lining, worsted fringe, mosvarnish cloth, patent axles and axle arms; springs, de Harness Trimmings and Suddlery Ware of the lat

Elouse Trimmings, We have on band a full assortment. Also a large quan

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E. Smith & Sori, RESPECTFULLY inform the public that they sell continue the business at their old stand, north side of the Public square, and will keep on hard, an manufacture to order, every variety of SADDLES, HARNESS, TRUNKS, VALICES, &c., of the best materials and of workmanship, not to be surpassed.

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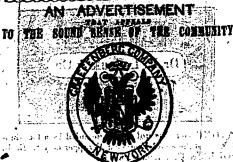
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# LAFAYETTE BURR MILL STONE

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Trench Burr Mill Stones, as also a large stock of Esopus & Kuln Stones, also French Burr Blocks, Bollng Cloth, Screen Wire and Calcined Plaster. The undersigned assures his friends and the public, that he will faithfully execute all Orders entrusted to

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Binghamton, May 24, 1851.



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is done—I was against creditin ill its forms.
W. A. CHAMBERLIN, Agent. Towanda, April 28, 1850.

CHAIRS AND BEDSTEADS THE subscriber has remove to his new shop, a few rode abov his former location and on the op-posite side of the street, where he kien on hand, all kinds of cane and wood seat CHAIRS; and SETTEES of various kinds, & BEDSTEADS of every description, which I will sell low for cash or Produce, or Pine or Cherry Lumber, or cf at plank, will be received for work: TURNING done to

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JESSE TAYLOR, RESPECTFULLY informs the public that be he And Paine streets, nearly opposite Edward Overton's, and that they will cure all curable diseases, qui Towards, where he will keep on hand or manufacture to order, Flag-scated, Cottage, Windsor, Fancy, Cane known. The Pills are principally an alterative ar seated and Common CHAIRS, made of the best materials, and of superior durability.

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Office, or by calling at the office of Ulysses Mercut, Esq., where he will be found, or where a written ap-

licatpion may be left. Nov. 1, 1850.

E. H. MASON, M. D. PHYSICIAN & SURSION OFFICE on Main street, four doors below Bridge atteet, where he may be found, when not prof. sionally engaged. Towards, Nov. 30, 1850.

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and for the benefit of my afficied fellow brings, I de-erns to make known a thort description of my discuss, and the onespected curie I obtained from SOHENCES PULMONIO SYRUP. Athort thing with age I was afficied with a violent cold, which whiled on my breast and side, and every tern days ratioally raise considera-ble blood; my educh was tight and distributing. Every day I had violent fever treeping chills, and profess aweau at night, with great difficulty of breathing and great loss of appetite ; my system was entirely prostrated, being confined to my bed most of the time.-Two of the most emment physicians of this city attended me, and after exhausting all their skill, prohounced my case incurable. Indeed, one said my lungs were almost gone, and I could not possibly recovers: At this stage of my disease, I was prevailed upon to try Dr. Schenck's Pulmonie Syrup, and before I had taken half a dozen bottles, was so far recovered as to be to go about the house. It seemed to strengthen my whole system—it loosened the cough and stopped the bleeding—my howels became regular, and every thing I ate, seemed to digest sasily and neurishmy whole system. Indeed, such was the rapid progress of my bealth and so sudden the change, that I became too sanguine of a speedy cure, and abandoned the use of the medicine before the disease was thoroughly eradicated, which resulted in another attack of bleeding at the lungs last tall, accompanied by a dis-tressing cough. I again commenced taking the Pulmonie Syrup, and sent for Dr. Schenck who, upon a careful examination, advised me to continue using it. Before I had taken four bottles, an abecess formed in my side, which gathered and broke, discharging, as near tem, From this time I began to get better, and am happy to say entirely recovered. I am sure at this time I enjoy better health than I have for the last ten years. Since I commenced taking the Pulmonic Syrup, I have never failed to recommend it wherever I went, that others, as well as myself, might be saved saved from that awful disease; for I feel it a duty I owe to the afflicted to publish it to the world. Permit me to mention a few cases which have come under my immediate observation. Being on a visit to Camden, N. J., last summer, I saw a child, evidently in the last stage of bowel consumption. The mother informed me that the physicians had given the child up as incurable. I told her what benefit I had received from the use of Schenck's Polmonic Syrup, and induced her to procure a bottle. I heard nothing more from the fittle sufferer until about three month after; being in the market, my attention was drawn to a lady who observed me very attentively. She girally approached me, and asked if I was not the lady who recommended Schenek's Polimonic Syrup to her dying shild last summer in Camden. I replied that I was. She said that her child had entirely recovered, and was uncom-monly healthy. Her name is Mrs. Wilson, and now resides in Bridesburg. Another lady L would mention greatly emaciated, and to all appearances past recover, I induced her to try Schenck's Pulmonre Syrup, which she did, and is now perfectly cured. Another lady, Mrs. McMullen, whose residence I will give on application, was evidently in the last stage of Consump I prevailed upon her to try the Pulmonic Syrup. In very short time she was entirely recovered, and nowe joya azcellent health, having become exceedingly fiesh? These are three cases within my knowledge, which know were cared by Schenek's Pulmonic Syrup, All who doubt this statement, and will take the trouble to call on me at my residence Parrish excet five doors above tenth north side, I think I will be able to satisfictorily convince them by own case, and others that I know have been cured by this Syrup. Since my As just returned from the city of New York with a large supply of Watches, Jewelry and Sifter ware, comprising in part, knowing a great many that have taken it said have taken it said have been greatly benefited thereby, and I think if persons a complete assortment of Gold send for Dr. Schenek, and is him compliant, would send for Dr. Schenek, and is him compliant, would send for Dr. Schenek, and is him compliant, would send for Dr. Schenek, and is him compliant. send for Dr. Schenck, and let him carefully; examir their lungs, and if he says be can care them, follow the directions, and prevent taking cold, they will rapidly

GULICIMA L. LEIBERT,

Philadelphia, May 29, 1849.

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