We extract the following hom the America which we commend to alternon at this

messon, as containing a number of capital hints: t: Ausched to the pen, there should be a good covered shed, with a plank floor for them to sleep on, or retire to, in wet weather. This shed should be divided into two apartments—the one for feedfug in, and the other for sleeping in. Attached to it the should be an enclosed yard; its size to correspond with the number of young hogs. Over the floor of this yard, spread, to the depth of ten or twelve inches, rough materials, as marsh mud, wood, mould, or any similar substance. Over this, atwice or thice a week, sow plaster, or pulverized charcoal Every two weeks, offer your hogs are put up for fattening, clear out this yard and put in equal quantity of rough materials-continue this practice until you have killed your hoge, and you will be a le to obtain from twenty hoge, it you keep the manure out of the weather, or so puck it up in bulk as to turn the water, as will manure you as many acres of land. This is not an exaggerated statement, and will not be so considered by WO. S. BRICH ROW, BURNE OUT those who reflect that there are nearly 5 lbs of urca in every 100 pints of hog urine, and there is nearly 3 lbs in his solid excraions; that every pound, of uren is resolvable into so much ammonia, and that this mixed manure, yields in every 100 lbs, 12 ths, of potash, 7 lbs, or the su'phate of soda, 19 lbs. of the phosphate of soda, and of time and magne sia 8 lbs. 8 oz We say, that those who reflect, that the exertions of the famening hog are thus rich in the elemental tood of plants, will-not consider what we say in behalf of the value of the voidings of the hog, as manure, to be in the least exag gerated.

While the hogs are undergoing the process of fattening, com should be scattered daily over the , yard to induce them to root for it; for in doing so they will turn over and mix the excretions with the rough material, and thus aid in the absorption of the former by the latter.

The material from the hog yard, whenever clean ed out, should be thrown into bulk, in such form as will turn water, and then be compressed with the back of the shovel, and have fresh portions of plaster, powdered charcoal, added to it and dusted over the surface of the heap.

When first penned to fatten, they should, for three or four days, at intervals of a day apart, have mixed with the tood, which should be soft, in the proportion of a teaspoonful of sulphur, and half a tenspoonful of copperas for each hog.

Their food the first week or ten days, should be mainly pumpkins, roots, apples or vegetables of Oil Linseed some kind-mixed with a small portion of corn meal, which should be cocked. As the feeding progresses, increase the quantity of meal. The last stince weeks of the fattening, the hoge should be fed on cooked com meal.

Their beds should be provided with straw or leaves, which should be cleaned out and renewed once a weck.

Each yard wherein bogs are fattened, should be provided with a subbing post for the hogs to sub themselves against, and a trough in which should be constantly kept charcoal, rotten wood, sehes and

The hogs should be fe I thrice a day, morning. noon and evening, at rea plar hours-regularity being promotive of success in feeding, and their Acoughs should be wasted out every day."

Setting Trees in Autumn.

There is difference in opinion among farmers in gegard to the best time of transplanting apple and pear trees. Spring time has been generally preterred, though many contend that autumn is a better

Last year the leaves of the young apple trees, in nurseries well tilled, held on so long and so green that there was not much time between their dropping and that of the closing of the soil by frost.-People, therefore, had not the teisure time which many are ready to suppose that farmers are full of to attend to such business. One argument in layor of setting in the spring Soap, Yankee

rather than in autumn has been that a tree must of do Crystalline necessity stand more firmly through the winter in ground where all its roots have firm hold than in a new place where they must have time to fasten themselves and obtain a a new footing.

Another argument of weight is that mulching in an umn cannot be recommended on acount of the danger that mice will find a harbor there and live on the bark of the young tree.

But these two objections may be obviated by a Pricopherous simple and ready process. Bank up the earth about | Pain Killer the young trees, before the frost closes the ground, Ayers Cherry Pectoral Oxygenated Bitters Stoughton Bitters to the height of eight or ten inches. This will keep the trank erect through the winter and will be pret-Chloroform ty sure to warn the mice that they can make no Hoffman's Anodyne sing covy there for a winter living.

the sping, when the mulch may be applied as in the sping, when the mulch may be applied as in the sping, when the mulch may be applied as in the sping when the mulch may be applied as in the sping when the mulch may be applied as in the sping when the mulch may be applied as in the sping when the mulch may be applied as in the sping when the mulch may be applied as in the sping when the mulch may be applied as in the sping when the mulch may be applied as in the sping when the mulch may be applied as in the sping when the mulch may be applied as in the sping when the mulch may be applied as in the sping when the mulch may be applied as in the sping when the mulch may be applied as in the sping when the mulch may be applied as in the sping when th This mound of earth should be levelled down in case of spring setting. The labor will not be great nected with the trade. of banking in autumn or levelling in the spring. It is equal in its benefits to one hoeing.

In regard to trees which were set last spring also and mulched, it may be proper to give them more support through the winter than to haul away the mulching that has not become rotten. Earth may she thrown ground the tree sufficient to bury up all the litter till another spring and the mice will keep

away, It should not be forgotten that the treading down of the first enows which come is a good practice, where the trees whether set this year or last year. For all young apple trees, whether near walls or other fances, are liable to be attacked by mice.-And mice usually take up their winter quarters goon after the first snow falls .- Massachusetts Plow-

PREVENTIVE OF SHUT IN WHEAT .- Soak the grain from six to eight bours in binnestrong enough to bear an egg. Drain of the brine thoroughly, and mix the wheat with the strongest quick-lime, at the rate of about one pint of lime to a bushel of wheat. Spread the grain thinly, and let it dry for eight to ten hours. If sown with a drill, fan it before sow. ing to remove the surplus lime.

are running through to Towarda. Those wishing will be insured a seaf in the coach from this place; If the sowing should be delayed by wet weather the grain may be dried and kept without affecting the germination. If sown while swollen, the quantity, per scre, must be increased in the whole par-

cel. So says P. Tighman, of Oxford, Me, in the last American Eurmeris - y is found are du the martes. เราจาการสถายการ ของวิธีส

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mony or the great entracy is occurs a ruissome Syrup in curing pulmonary diseases. Lest this statement be thought too highly colored by some people, I subjoin certificates of a number of the inhabitants of Tacony, who saw ma at different times during my disease, and never expected to see me restor ed. I also append the certificate of the brothers of Mystic Lodge, No. 270, I. O. of O. P., who kindly watched over me, and fally believed they would consign my remains to the tomb; but, thanks to Dr. Schenck for his invaluable Pulmonic Syrup, my life has been spared, and I am permitted to make the fore going statement for the benefit of suffering mankind I reside at Tacony, and am well known by most of the people there, and will be gratified to have any person call upon me and learn more particulars of the JOHN C. GREEN. June 24th, 1851.

Another Rescue by

CHRISCH'S PULLONIO BY LOY.

I was on the verge of the grave, and so far gone that in y family and friends had but all hopes of my recovery; and when in this situation, having been received to the use of Schenck's Pulmonia Syrap, I desire to testify, with grateful emotion to Dr. Schenck, the unspeakable benefit I have received from the use of his levaluable medicine.

Early last fall, I contracted a violent cold, and in accessorance of which I had shills, alternated with fee

Early last rait, a contracted and shalle, alternated with fe-son squares of which I had chille, alternated with fe-son, pains in my right breast and shoulder blade, with a bad cough, and no expectoration. I kept getting worse until I took my bed, and had the attendance of

my family physician. I was under his care about four weeks, and at the expiration of that time was reduced so low that despair took hold of myself and friends,

and even my physician absoloned me and gave me up to die with the hasty consumption. My appetite was gone, my bowels very irregular, fever and night

sweats, pain in my breast and shoulder, attended with

distressing cough, which was very tight; my flesh

ad nearly all gone, and was so weak that I could

scarcely raise my head from the pillow, and was truly

an object of pity to behold. My friends had been sent for to see me die, and my sick hed was surrounded by

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of my intense sufferings, procured some of the Pul

monic Syrup. I found it afforded me relief, and continued using it. I could feel its healing influence

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were much gratified to witness my unexpected im-provement; many of my neighbors came to look at me

My cough now became loose, and I felt something

break, we en I had the pain in my breast, and I dis

charged large quantities of yellow matter. I have for

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every day, with hard lumps like grains of something.

My bowels now became regular and m tural, and my

appetite was so far improved, that I could scarcely re-

witness my departure from this world.

The subscribers, members of the Mystic I od te, No 270, I.O. of O. F. of Holmesburg, Pa. do hereby cartify that we know John C. Green (and is a member in good standing in No. 270 1. O. of O. F.) who was tangerously ill with a low Pulmonary Consumption, last wint r, so that they give him rp .o die ; that he is now fully restored to perfect health, and they believe turces are much driven by orders, and supply canhis recovery was produced by Schenck's Pulmonic

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We believe his certificate is correct in every par
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may be so unfortunate as to be similarly afficted. David Conrad, C. Hinckle, Joseph Head, Jr., A. Heath. Jesse Watson. Robert Allyn, Stephen Lukens. Matthew Toden, James Torhert. Allen Vandegrift. John Bloomesbury, Allen Vandegrift.

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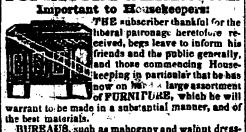
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