Bearing Year of Apple Trees. The bearing of Apple Orchards in alternate years is so general, in all the old States, that it has come to be considered a necessity. With some trees, the habit is so inveterate Mrs. Anthracite always has the latest fashions, that not a solitary apple can be found upon so when the great Saratoga truck was exthe branches in the unfraitful year. The hibited in Broadway, Mrs. A. at once purwhole energies of the tree, and the resources chased one for her summer trip. whole energies of the tree, and the resources of the tree seem to be exhausted in the fruit ful years, so that it takes two seasons of hybernation and rest to recuperate. The habit is a reat draw back upon the profits of fruit builder of the great pyramid, might have a great draw back upon the profits of fruit builder of the great pyramid, might have superior quality of Grain and Grass Seed which the undersigned has on hand and for sulce. growing. In the abundant years, apples are found ample accommodation for her entire cheap, and the farmer gets, but a fair return household in the great Saratoga trunk. for his labor. In the scarcity yoar when prices are high, he has no fruit to sell.

Some facts have come under our observation that lead us to suppose that this habit old Anthracite received a private telegraph can be overcome, and that the skillful fruit from a friend, to inform him that Mrs. A. was grower can rely upon a crop of apples every firting desperately with young Belzebub, the year with as much certainty, as upon any of son and heir of old Belzebub, the great soap the root or grain crops. In the front yard boiler. Anthracite instantly takes the train, of the old homestead, there stood an apple arrives at the hotel, and walks up stairs. tree in a deep, sich loam. It was kept in His wife's door is shut. He knocks. Door grass and bore a large crop of early apples in opens after some delay. Mrs. A. appears flutalternate years, yielding nothing in the inter-tered, which flutter increases to dismay when sold at unusually low prices. Among his assortval. By the way of experiment, the green she sees her hu band. Husband enters coolly; ment may be found sward was broken up, and the whole yard explains that he just came to see how she was manured and planted as a garden. To the getting on, and seats himself on the great great disappointment of all the skeptic, Saratoga trunk. Drops a glove, the picking the old tree changed its habits and hore very up of which enables him to look, under the full crops two years in succession. The yard bed. No one there. Husband talks of the was seeded and it relapsed; but continued to weather, and the pair are settling down to a bear in the years, which would have been little light conversation, when old Anthracite barren in the old order.

When a young orchard is put out upon a place of recently cleared woodland, where soil it bears with much more uniformity every wainscot. They are always there, those rats. year than an old orchard under common for the same reason. The trees find aliment enough in the virgin soil to mature good and what was more—the lid was open.

rops every year. Historical Society Library, at Hartford, Ct., no lace, no furbelows in the great Saratoga a curious old document, the account book of trunk; only Belzebub's glossy culrs and killing Henry Wolcott, one of the first settlers of that mustache are visible. Mrs. A. instantly faints. State. It was kept in short hand, and con- It's the privilege of her sex on such occasions. tains among other things, a record of the What does husband do? Sheo: Belzebub? yield of his apple orchard, at Windsor, for a Not a bit of it. He smiles grimly and shuts few years after it first commenced bearing. In the lid down again, locking the great Sara-1651 it bore 496 bushels, in 1652 452 bushels, toga trunh. He rings the bell; tells the waiter and in the two following years, 1227 and to bring a gimlet. Bores a few holes in the 1288 bushels, showing no tendency to the alter- great trunk; orders up the potter, and goes nate bearing, which now marks all the orch- off to New York, accompanied by the great ands in that region. It is interesting to find Saratoga trunk. What would the trunk among the names of the apples then cultivated, Summer Pippin, Holland Pippin, Pear- wagon, when it smelled the tobacco smoke main and Bollybond, or Belleet bonne, vario that is so liberally puffed about! The trunk, ties still popular with the fruit growers of our though nearly suffocated, thought it best to

Nothing pays better for care and attention Nothing but root crops should eyer be at great Sara; oga trunks at the Springs. I think tempted in an orchard. The fruit and the old Anthracite had the best of it, don't you? grain want similar constituents. IWe have seen apple trees put back for years by a rye The present month is a good time to begin the work of renovating old orchards, and reforming their bearing habits. "Dig about and dung the barren trees," before you decide to "cut them down as cumberers of the is. You see I care nothing for the girl, it's ground." American Agriculturist. the old man's pocket book I am after." ground." - American Agriculturist.

Top-Dressing Meadow Lands has long been recommended in our columns as a certain means to prolong a full crop of grass to an almost indefinite period. In perions of part, hesitates, as if bashful, and then slowly Chester and Delaware counties, we have seen remarks: meadow land in grass, without disturbance, as we were assured, for fifty years, and the only top-dressing they ever received, was a little time-tinity bushels to the acre- abont every two year. We have ourselves and shall be only too happy to grant what top-dressed timothy in the spring, followed you desire. (Takes from the table a paper parby a couple of bushels of plaster to the acre, cel, and unfolding it, displays a large old which gave us a full yield of grass for seven years, when the natural grasses asserted their This I have been informed, is that object. superiority.-We think it good policy to follow top-dressing with plaster—it protects the ammonia in the manure, giving the soil all the manufal affluence, in addition to its own other anti septic qualities, so valuable în dry seasons .- Germantown Telegraph.

Carnors .- All who raise carrots are aware that much depends upon early hoeing and thinning. The carrot, at first, is so small as to be hardly discernable, and many wait too long before they commence to hoe allowing the weeds to get the advantage; but no amount of hoeing can insure a good crop after it has once been overrun and choked with needs. The plan I adopt to enable me to distinguish the rows as soon as any other garden vegetable, is to mix and sow with the carrot seed a small quantity of radish seed, as that seed a small quantity of radish seed, as that starts quick, has a broad leaf, and can easily be told from any weed. This enables me to hoe as soon as the carrot is above ground, or a week or two sconer than without. They can be pulled out at the first beeing, or allow. A. C. Ely, Elnire, N. Y.; John Bell, Newark, and be pulled out at the first beeing, or allow. you have a crop of radishes without much injury to the carrot, if they are not suffered and Abijah Wells, Gibson, D. L. Hine, Harford, to remain to long.— Country Gentleman.

Thinning Plants.—Coulet said in speak.

ing of the culture of cucumbers, that two plants in a hill would bear a smaller crop than one, three less than two, for less than three, until fifty plants would bear nothing at all. The remark will apply to all encurbitous plants, as melons, squashes and pump-kins—which are often allowed to grow too thickly. A single plant, (or two plants at highed in Gibson.

For making and using, \$5, hive and right \$8. to the other), on a rich, well prepared, and I will sell town rights, having bought the right well cultivated piece of land, with a space of for the county. With every hive and rightly, six or seven feet, is far better than a large live was at our County, Fair last fall and took number. The culture of turning, and espective the premium, with the bees and honey in it. I warrant every hive I sell to give satisfaction, or bold thinning out. A novice in the culture of these roots may readily be distinguished by the thick drills, and would be startled at the "frightful waste" of thirty young plants, which the experienced cultivator boldly practices, and with such decided advantage.-

PEACH BORERS PLASTERED UP.-We lately heard of a fruit grower, who, after cutting out a number of grubs from his peach thought he would try the experiment of walling in a few. So he took some pure white. clay and plastered up the holes left by the gentlemen within. The clay soon became dry, the wound healed over, and of course, the borers were smothered.

Taking a hint from this, we, last Summer, eut off the retreat of a borer in one of our young English elms. He had worked his way in the tree an inch or more, and then aseended, pushing behind him and out of the hole, the debris made by his incisors. With s sort of malicious delight we cleared out the mouth of the hole with a knife, and then filled it up with a mixture of gum-shellack, made of about the consistency of thick cream. This dried very soon, and of course gave the borer an air-tight parlor, which was fatal to his health and future explorations - Amerion Agricultarist.

The Great Saratoga Trunk. Old Anthracite has a very dear wife,-so

account about fifteen thousand dollars a year. Every one knows that the great Saratoga

remarks quietly. "Mrs. A., there is a rat in your trunk." Mrs. At turns pale through her paint. No, there is abundance of vegetable matter in the husband is mistaken. The rat is in the Husband is sure it is in the trunk. He smells treatment in the same vicinity. Orchards him, he will examine. Mrs. A. is very auxplanted in the new settlements are much lous he should not. He cannot. The trunk more productive than those in the other States is shut, and the key is lost. Her husband begs to contradict. The key was in the lock,

Husband, amid the protestations of Mrs. There has lately been discovered in the Ahalf raised the lid. No crinoline, no shawls, keep quiet.

Arrived at New York, old Anthracite told than the apples. A single aere in this fruit, the people at the depot, loud enough for the kept in good heart, by manuring and cultiva- great Saratoga trunk to hear him, that he tion, will yield more profit than ten acres neg would leave his baggage at the office for a lected in the ordinary way. The only secret few days, when he would send for it. He in having apples abundant every year, is in then went off. This was more than the great keeping the trees clean, and in feeding them. trunk could bear, so it kicked, shouted and He who has plenty of muck or peat, lime or made a noise, until it was broken open, and ashes, and stable manure, need not go off of to the amazement of everybody, poor Belzehis own premises to find plenty of food for bub crawled out in a limping condition. He his orchard. The breaking up of the turfin tried to tell people that it was done for a bet, an old orchard, and the application of a com-post of these materials, will work wonders diet that next summer there will be fewer

> AFTER THE POCKET BOOK .- A young gent s discovered surrounded by his friends, who are jesting with him regarding his attentions to a certain young lady.
> Young Gent—Boys, I'll tell you how it

> Cho; us of friends-"Ha! ha!" Scene Second-A parlor. Time, 11 p. m. Young lady scated. Young gent rises to de-

"Miss Matilda, excuse me, but you must be aware that my frequent visits, my attentions cannot have been without an object." Young lady-"Ah, yes, so I have heard, fashioned and empty morocco pocket book.) Permit me to present it, and congratulate you that you will in future have no further occasion to re: ew these visits and attentions.' Young gent swoons.

under the mistletoe has no objection to being kissed under the rose." In copying the above the painter made read. "Many a lady who of jects to being kissed

E. W. PHELPS'

under the middle toe, has no objection to be

kissed under the nose."

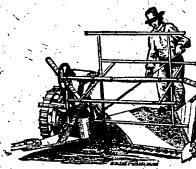
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Gibson, Susa'a Co., Pa., Jan. 8th, 1858. tst\*

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Montrose, March 1st, 1858. [mh11tht.

LOOK HERE! dear that she costs him on her own private account about fifteen thousand dollars a year. Z cannot fail to suit, a Lange and Superior

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Montrose, March 3d, 1858. [3m.

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C. P. Hawrey nutual consent.

C. P. Hawler,
Gibson, Aug. 17 1857.

E. E. Gelld. The books and accounts can be found at the store formerly occupied by the subscribers. All persons having unsettled accounts are requested settle the same as soon as possible.

The business will be conducted in future by he undersigned under the firm of C. P. & O. M. HAWLEY, who are constantly receiving from New York and Bhiladelphia, the latest styles of Fall and Winter Dry Goods, Clothing &c., all of which, will be sold at a very small profit for ready pay. Gibson, Aug. 31st, 1867. C. P. Hawler,

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SUMMER ARRANGEMENTS. **对图在一种或一种** New Rail Road Route.

Delaware, Lackawannad W.R.R. NEW and expeditions broad guage route from the North and West, via Great Bend and Scranton, and from the Lackawanna and Wyoming valleys, directly through to New York and Philadelphia. On and after Monday, May 17th, 1858, trains

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Passengers from N. Y., leave Pier No. 2 North River, at From Philadelphia, leave Walnut St, Wharf, at Leave Junction, DueatBridgevilte, (Phil. connection.) 11.40 "

Delaware, (15 min. to dinner), 12 00 m. Stroudsburg. 2.36Moscow, Scranton. Factoryville, Tuckhannock, 5.08 Montrose. 5.40 Grent Bend. Connecting at Great Bend with the

5.55 Mail Train, west, at Accommodation Train leaves Scranton for Great Bend at 12 20 p. m. Arrivo at Great Bend. Connecting with the Dunkirk Express, west. at 1.55, and the N. Y. Express, east, at 2.35 p. m. Returning, leaves Great Bend at 240 " Due at Scranton,

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lemen, viz: Z. Locke, Esq., A. P. Lasher, J. L. Reeves, J. L. Reeves, Senator Roberts, Senator Miller, of Cape Island, N. J.

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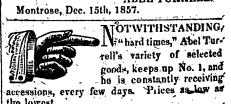
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