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Having made your selections of fruits, the next great object to be obtained, is the proper method of transplanting the same for perma neat cultivation; and here let me remark is the prominent failure of most persons to be attributedan If your trees have been properly dug and transplanted, there is scarcely one out of a thousand but what will live and grow vigor ously. It is estimated by one of our most prom inent fruit growers, that there are 4,000,000 of trees disposed of annually by our nurserymen nearly 3,000,000 of which are a dead loss to the purchaser; allowing that one tenth, or 300,000 are worthless for transplanting, by injuries received when taken up, (and this is a large per cent,) we have still the enormous loss of 2, 700,000, resulting mostly from gross neglect in transplanting and improper or neglectful cultivation, worth in the aggregate at \$20 per hundred, \$540,000. This loss, heavy as it is, falls mostly on the farmer, and that too when the remedy is thin the reach of all, and daily pressed home to their understanding by our prominent Agri ultural Journals. Many of our Tioga County farmers have suffered in this great loss, not only to thousands, but to the county and have given up, saying they "don't believe this county will raise fruit any way." I agree with my friend, that this "any

way." I agree with my friend, that this "any way." of raising fruit has always resulted in loss, and ever will, so long as the sun shines. Give your trees a gentirous cultivation, and they will as surely reward you as any other farmy produce that you cult vate.

Before the tree is set in the earth, all the bruised or wounded arts should be pared off smoothly, then dip hem in a bed of mud which will coat every part over evenly, and leave no portion in centact with air, which ac oldentally might not be reached by the earth in filling the hole. The hole should be from 4 to 6 feet in dameter, and two feet in depth; the soil-at the bottom of he holes should be thoroughly broken up with a spade, and intermixed with rich, mellow surface-soil, to the required depth. No manure a bould touch the roots, and if any is used, it should be old and well rotted, well mixed in with earth, and placed in a remote part-of the bole. All the roots, after dipping in mud, should be carefully sprend out in their natural positions with the fingers! while filling, and before the hole is quite full, the fine earth should be settled among the small fibrous roots, by pouring in water; the roots should be buried about the sand depth ithey originally stood before transplunting, allowing three or four inches for settling. Do not tramp the surface-soil about the tree, but leave it light and loose, covering the san e with a light mulant of tan-bark, straw, litter or leaves, to retain the soil surface and repulsion.

Syphilis and Mercurial Disease.

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The subsequent gr wh of the trees will greatly depend on ale a and mellow cultivation. Young trees acquire j hore vigorous growth when the soil is well chitivated with hoed crops. Spading a small circle around the tree, answers the purpose poorly, as the roots are usually as long as the tree, and the cultivation must be over the whole surface of the ground, in order to impart its full benefit to the growth of the

· Pear trees, every other year require a mulch composed of cinders, iron-filings and hoofparings from the Smith's shop, equally mixed with ashes, and well rotted manure.

The soil for the Quippe should be deep and rich, such as will raise good corn and potatoes, and should be kept well cultivated. A rather some of this remetly, but our space here will not admit them and should be kept well cultivated. A rather some of them may be found in our American Almana, which the agents to be an and are pleased to furnish gratis to all who call for the special points. The connection with the agents below named are pleased to furnish gratis to all who call for the special points. The connection with the agents below named are pleased to furnish gratis to all special points. The connection with the agents below named are pleased to furnish gratis to all special points. The connection with the agents below named are pleased to furnish gratis to all special points. The connection with the agents below named are pleased to furnish gratis to all special points. The agents are the special points are agreed to the special points and the special points are agreed to the special points are agreed to special points. The agents are agreed to special points are agreed to special points are agreed to special points. The agreed to special points are agreed to special points are agreed to special points are agreed to special points. The agreed to special points are agreed to special points are agreed to special points are agreed to special points. The agreed to special points are The soil for the Quince should be-deep and the yearly application of good manure, a special manuring with so will be found advantageous. The salt should be applied early in the spring, by sprinkling bosely upon the surface beneath the tree; the quantity to be used, beneath the tree; the quantity to be used, should be about half pint.

Quince trees should be planted about twelve feet upart, and with g od, generous treatment, the young trees will come into bearing in about three years, and continue production for forty years, if well managed?

The Apricot and Nectarine, require a deep and dry soil. One of the best manures for these varieties of fruit, it ashes, whether fresh or leached; hence all composts with this constituent in large proportion, are eminently beneficial. The trees should be set about 16 feet apart, and the ground cultivated with low, heed

The Current and Gooseberry, from their hardiness, free growth, easy cultivation, great and uniform productive less, pleasant flavor and early ripening, are a nong the most valuable of the small fruits. From their hardiness they usually receive no attention, nor culture buttare suffered to "grow up," much like some of our village boys, "to take care of themselves;" such become overrun with weeds and grass, and crowded with a profusion of suckers. Small 4 and inferior fruit is the result. A great improvement, both in mile and quality, is made by rich soil, good in tivation and judicious pruning. The differ nee in flavor between fruit ripened on well rimmed branches, with air and sun freely admitted to the fully grown growth of foliage, is greater than most who have not tested the experiment would believe.

For compost, use well otted barn-yard, or chip manure, freely hood in early in entire the following causes, under the provisions of the act of Assembly of the 14th April, 1834.

J. F. DONALDSON, Proth'y.

August 14, 1801. leaves, and that which is shaded by a crowded on the third Monday of October next, to continue to manure, freely hoed in early in spring around Samuel M Fox the bushes.

The soil for the rasplerry should be rich and approaching moist, and a mixture of swamp muck is beneficial. A strong, deep loam, is the Tioga County only soil from which wfull crop may be expected by S Brydens. ted every season. The cultivation consists of pruning each spring, keeping all weeds and J Hingham Trustees. gass well cleaned away from the stems, and the | Sarah L Keene Arnos Bixby Bingham Trustees soil mellow and clean, by cultivation. Prune out all the last year's growth, together with all Bingham Trustees the smaller shoots, even with the ground, leav- A & Turner and ing onlythe more healthy scions of the previous James I Jackson summer's growth for future bearing. Many varieties need winter protection; this is easily George Corlies given by covering the stems when prostrate John F. Donnidson vs. A P Cone with earth, or staw and leaves. This covering Bigham Trustess Avs. Daylork Clerk is removed early in the spring, and will be found very useful, even when not necessary to prevent winter-killing, by rendering the crops NEW COOPER SHOP.—The undersigned respectfully informs the citizens of Wellsboro and vicinity, that he has deened a COOPER SHOP large and more certain:

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vs. E B Jerould, Admrs

vs. J Duffey et al vs. Stephen Babcock vs. John W. Maynard

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if teachers of much experience and acknowledged shillty, to make every possible effort to render this well as myself. School one of the most desirable in the State, for December 5, those who desire a thorough, practical education. The building has a very desirable location on an eminence, about eighty rods east of the Tioga Railroad. It is about eighty ross cost of the Tinga Railroad. 11 is a brick structure, 150 feet long, four stories high, built in the most modern style of architecture. There are two Literary Societies connected with the School, each having a room exclusively for its use. There is also a Library in the Institution for the use of stu-

No student will be taken for less than a term, and any who enter will, therefore, be obliged to pay tuition for a full term. Tuition payable, one half at the commencement, and the remainder at the middle of

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July 17, 1861.

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