

tact with the bark, is said to scald the circulating fluids, and thus cause many of the diseases which affect fruit trees in this rate of climate. The foliage only should be fully exposed to the influences of heat, for
Address. ly exposed to the influences of heat, for that is capable of bearing it unharmed, Dec. 28, 1861. and even to profit by it, when most intense. It has been asserted by distinguished terraculturists that trees which Weekly "Patriot & Union." are permitted to branch out low-say three THE CHEAPEST PAPER PUBLISHor four feet from the ground-are rarely attacted by "fire blight," "frozen sap blight," black spots, or other diseases of the bark or limbs.

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of an umbrella reversed. When this shape is communicated by pruning, the foliage is more freely exposed to the action of the solar rays, and to the air, which ought always to have a free circulation among the foliage and fruit. By communicating a conical form to any tree, although it may be rather more graceful and elegant in its effects upon a landscape, we certainly injure it in many ways, if looked upon as an injure it in many ways, if looked upon as an injure it in many ways, if looked upon as an injure it in many ways, if looked upon as an injure it in many ways, if looked upon as an injure it injure it in many ways, if looked upon as an injure it injure jure it in many ways, if looked upon as an object of profit. The fruit of apple trees vent the sun's rays from penetrating, and where the direct influences of heat are never felt, is, to certain extent, insipid; it does not mature thoroughly, and will not keep so long or so regrectly as that not keep so long or so perfectly as that which grows on the outside branches exposed to the sun and wind. It also varies Bloomsburg, May 4, 1861-tf. that we have known two plates of apples selected from the same Baldwin tree, one scientific manner, the best PLATINA POINTED LIGHTNING RODS. at 12½ cents per foot. All work warranted. E. E. BIDLEMAN. fruit-grower to be the Baldwin, and the other plate another variety !- N. E.

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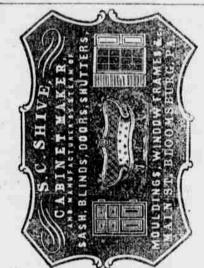
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