

not be wholly bad. Let every young mail set out one, that as he grows it may grow and wherever he wanders it may stan the fixed memorial of the fact that h life has not been in vain. Let every boy if he can find a wacant spot in the doo. yard, by the pig-pen, under the barn-yar lee, or even in the street, set out his tree, for a hundred excellent reasons. The are some spots on this old earth that N: (ture did a geat deal for, where much br siness is done, where much wholeson opinion is maintained, and many good pro pers taken, yet where the public stree are utterly bare of trees, and all the folage that is visible is far off at the real of the farms, or in cramped orchards.-In such "fine country places," we prote: that the price of the best farm would not tempt us to take up our lot if we wert forbidden to plant trees. In Sahara w do not look for verdure : but the place it not fit to be esteemed for a country seil or a summer residence, that does not be: ! some reminders of the forests that have been, or the grown-up tokens of son !: good man's planting. We appeal to the pride of our young country friends to re cue from its barren desolateness the ma gin of their highways. Let plantin clubs be formed. Let planting parties 1 made so soon as the corn is all huske With a single team, spades and crow and a dozen pairs of willing hands, they could be obtained from the hedges of E glish cherries and the outskirts of the woods, trees enough to plant a long lirp of street. Before the trees are obtained however, the party should give a Satu day afternoon to digging capacious hol ; for the tree sto be placed in, and filling them, where the soil is poor, with the rich mould of the garden, or soil shovellell under a hedge or fence of long standin T. This done-and this is the long labor the planting is a thing of very easy : complishment. In the early days of New

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Valley Farmer.

The Secret of a Great Improvement.

Three agencies have been at work for several years past in extending to a prodigious extent the planting of fruit trees. One is agricultural publications ; another is horticultural exhibitions; a third is the money offered by fruit dealers in market. There is still another, which to most persons remains a profound secret (judging from their actions,) although it is comprehended and carried out with great success by a few. If this secret were but well understood generally, it would certainly give an impetus to the culture of fruit, such as it has never yet received.

It consists simply in the full appreciation of the truth that fruit trees, through all stages of their existence, need care and attention. The gardener who plants cabbages, melons, and celery knows that he will get rather a scant reward for his labor, if he takes no further care of them after they are planted; and the farmer who forgets to hoe his corn, potatoes and carrots, will be reminded of his negligence in due time when the day of need approaches. But a different feeling seems to have fastened on the minds of a great many who set out fruit trees. They appear to take it for granted that when this s done their labors have legitimately ended, and that nothing now remains but to await their time and partake of the fruit.) Talk to them of watching over and taking proper care of their frees, and they regard it as a grievous burden that we are about to impose upon them. Show them by actual result that a peck of peaches may not only be had more cheaply, but much better in quality, by reasonable care, and they will perhaps admit it for a moment, but their subsequent prac-

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Cabbage worms may be destroyed in the following easy and simple way:

"Break off a large leaf from the bot tom of the cabbage, and place it on the top, upper side down. Do this in the evening, and in the morning you will find near or quite all the worms on each cabbage leaf have taken up their quarters on this leaf. Take off the leaf and kill them, or feed them to the chickens, and place the leaf back if there be any more to catch?"

It is said that cut worms may be caught by placing a cabbage or dock leaf on the ground over their haunts, as they will come to the surface under the leaf.

Life is a good or an evil, a benefit or an injury, a blessing or a curse, according to the will of its possessor. Man's destiny is in his own hands, and upon himself must be the blame, if it be one of interminable wretchedness. To that man who lives only-for-the gratification of his passions, who seeks his happiness in the pleasures, the honors, or emoluments of this world, who is incident to action by the goadings of ambition, of the desire of fame, life is only an evil and a curse. It were better for him not to be, than after toiling and struggling for vanities, to go down to misory and endless woe!

"He aims too low, who aims beneath the skies."

DAIRY SECRET.--- Have ready two pans in boiling water, and on the milk coming to the dairy, take the hot pans out of the water, put the milk in one of them, and cover it with the other. This will cause a great increase in the thickness and quantity of cream. Dollar Newspaper.

A CARPER OF IVORY .- Among the curiosities to be transmitted from India to tice shows that it was only a floating tho't. the great-exhibition in Paris next year,

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than all. This roundy is propared and sold at the Drug Store of B. J. KEIFFER, South Hanover street, a few doors south of the Court House, Carlisle.

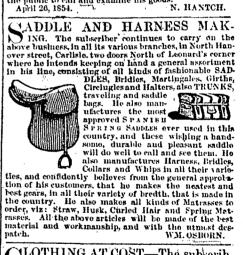
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TIRE INSURANCE. - THE ALLEN AND EAST PENNSHORO MUTUAL FIRE IN-SURANCE COMPANY of Cumberland county, incorpo-rated by an act of Assembly, is now fully organized, and in operation under the management of the following

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Alexander Cathcart. The rates of insurance are as low and favorable as any Company of the kind in the State. Persons wishing to become members are invited to make application to the agents of the company, who are willing to wait upon them at any time. BENJ. II. MOSSER, President. HENRY LOGAN, Vice President. MICHAEL COCKLIN, Treasurer.

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DOOTS AND SHOES.—A very large assortment of Boots and Shoes of every descrip-tion just received and selling very cheap. oct1 '54