are in good condition.

Let the work of grafting be done by competent thinking workmen. Only those who can look ahead a few years, and see the kind who understand the best method of securing such a top, should be employed. Inexperienced hands are likely to set too few grafts, cutting off larger limbs than they should, and leaving too much to time of making a shapely tree. If a tree has a fair-top, it will be better to graft nearly every limb an inch or an inch and a half in diameter than to cut off larger ones. Some limbs in most cases will need cutting away to thin out the top, but a fine headed, early bearing tree can best be attained by grafting thickly. If two grafts are set in such small limbs, one of them sho'd by removed the first autumn, as two are very seldom needed. By grafting a few large limbs, a greater growth of the scions is secured, but there is also an increased liability of breaking out by high winds; the Union with the stock is less perfect, and they will not finit as early by two or three years as the smaller limb grafts will. There will also be more trouble from sprouts, and this we because of the greater trimming away of the top given in such cases.

Another error in grafting is setting the grafts too high, on the top limbs mostly, the first season. It is true that the highest grafts on low conditioned trees, grow much more freely than the lower ones, but this should be a reason for setting low grafts only on such trees, and then manure and culture to induce better growth and conditions .-When the lower grafts are well started, then let the higher limbs be thickly grafted, and a fine top will be the result.

Finally (on this branch of the subject) grafting is but a small part of the work .-Pruning and care are necessary, or the tree will be covered with sprouts, and the grafts will grow, but slowly, and soon will be overpowered by their native viger. One must have a constant watch over his trees to the most rapid improvement possible. The growth of a crop of useless branches and sprouts is so much waste of vigor-so much taken from the time and usefulness of the tree. Labor given in season will accomplish far more than if delayed, and the reward will be proportionally greater and sconer attained. Care and well-directed labor, to a largely increased extent, cannot be extended more profitably than in the orchards of our country.

Now a few words on manure. "F. G." of Starkville, asks (Co. GENT., Jan. 1, '63) if manuring orchards-old orchards in particular-by top dressing, "is warranted by experience ?" We think it is. Three years ago we top-dressed a portion of our orchard late in summer, with rotten stable manure. and the trees were largely benefitted by the application. Several large trees have since that time thrown off their old coats, and show a much finer and thriftier appearance, as well as bearing more largely than before. The Roxbury, Russett and Baldwin have grown most freely, but all thus treated, show good improvement. A year ago last fall, the balance of the orchard was manured, and with excellent effect.

Within the last seven years the growth and appearance of the forty-year old orchard has been materially improved-grafting, manuring and cultivation, has saved it from the rapid " running down" then so apparent, and we now get three hundred barrels of apples, where we formerly got thirty, with full as good crops of other products among the trees Beans and peas do well in an orchard. When in grass we use it as a sheep pasture, a portion of the time. The soil is gravelly loam, with subsoil of hard pan at greater or less depth, varying considerably even at small distances apart.

This we found out in digging our cellar and well. In the cellar were apple roots extending four feet in depth, nearly down to the underlying strata of sand-no hard pan here. A few rods distant-three perhaps-the hard pan here came very near the surface-the roats went not over 18 to 24 inches deep. But on the shallow soil grew the most thrifty healthy, apple tree, one ready to show at once the applicatian of manure. We will offer no theory, however .- IBID.

DIPTHERIA. - A gentleman who has ministered the following remedy for diptheria, says that it has always proved effectual in affording speedy relief. Take a common tobacco-pipe, place a live coal within the bowl, drop a little tar upon the coal, and let the patient draw smoke into the mouth, and discharge it through the nostrils. The remedy is safe and simple, and should be tried whenever occasion may require. Many valuable lives may be saved, the informant confidentially believes, by prempt treatment as above.

A Street Incident.

A full-rigged maid of fashion, with hoops' As the present is a favorable time for pro- all boldly set, moved up the side walk gaily curing scions for grafting apple trees, we take observed by all she met. The walk was very the liberty to offer a few hints on this and wide, but the hooped skirts were much wider other portions of orchard management, drawn and 'twere useless e'en to think of walking up from experience in renovating an old orchard. beside her. Her cheeks were red as roses, It is far better to procure scions in winter, her face was all a-smile, and her tread it was than to neglect it as we have sometimes done as dainty as though earth were all too vile. until wishing to use them, so they not only It was her hour of triumph, and she didn't do better but can be used much later in the seem to know that a coasting sled was coming season. Grafts set with scions on which the at a speed not very slow. But it came, and buds have started, seldom grow-hence we ere she knew it, her "props" were knocked cannot graft after the leaves come out; but away, and she was going down the street with with winer-scions, well preserved grafting a boy upon his sleigh. The wind it blew can be done through the month of May, and roughly, turning all the hoops back, and of even laer. Warm weather sometimes comes partly-smothered screems there wasan't any on suddenly, and gives a rapid start to the lack; while the maiden didn't know what she leares -hence it is well to run no risk in this was or wasn't about, her person much rematter; besides we have as much time now sembling an umbrella inside out. The people as we shall be likely to get in spring for se- stopped and wondered, as the swiftly speeding curing them. They may be packed in moss sleigh devotedly kept onward, rushed past and or saw dust, and kept in a cool, dry place ar away; the boy cried " road," and liked it, not too warm or they will mould and decay. and " shied his sled, with his own feet point-Look to them occasionally to see that they ing backward, and the maid's thrown out ahead. They gained the level safely, and the maiden, full of wrath, looked back in angered silence upon their traveled path. "You good-for nothing scampe," she cried, "I've a of a tree top that will best suit the case, and mind to shake you well !" ' Your face was covered up, mem, and you know I never'll tell !" said the coasting lad quite boldly, and in a boldly, and in a jevial mood, he bowed and said," Good morning, mem: you held your feet up good, you did !"

A DEFINITION OF A YANKEE .- As the Yankees are creating no little excitement in the commercial, political, and military world, the following definition of a real genuine male Yankee, may not be a miss:

A real genuine Yankee is full of animation, checked by moderation, guided by determination, and supported by education.

He has a veneration corrected by toleration, and when reduced to aggravation, can assume the most profound dissimulation, for the purpose of retaliation, always combined, if possible, with speculation.

A live Yankee, just caught, will be found not deficient in the following very peculiar

He is self-denying, self-relying, and always trying, and into everything most constantly prying.

He is a lover of piety, propriety, notoriety, and tempearnce society.

He is a dragging, gagging, bragging, striviug, swopping, jostling, bustling, wrestling, musical. quizzical, astronamical, poetical, philosophical, and comical sort of a character, whose manifest destiny is to spread civilization to the remotest corners of the earth, with an eye always on the look-out for the main chance.

A Sociable Man .- Gov. Powell, of Kentucky, was widely known for his social qualities, and remarkable for establishing personal intimacy with every one he met, in the shortest possible time. Another distinguished trait was that he chewed immense quantities of tobacco, which he always begged.

One of the governor's new-found acquaintances happened to meet a neighbor of the governor's, when the following conversation

"You are acquainted with Governor Pow-

"Oh, Yes. He's a near neighbor." "He's a very sociable man, ain't he?"

"Remarkably so."

"Well, I thought so. I think he is one of the most sociable men I ever met with in all my life. Wonderfully sociable. I was introduced to him last summer, and he hadn't been with me ten minutes before he begged all the tobacco I had, got his feet up in my lap, and spit all over me."

Too Many Irons in the Fire .- Whenever you see a gal with a whole lot of sweethearts, it's an even chance if she gets married to any on 'em. One coolls off, and another cools off, and before she brings any on 'em to the right welding heat, the coal is gone and the fire is out. Then she may blow and blow till she's tired; she may blow up dust, but the deuce of a flame can she blow up again. I never see a clever-looking gal in danger of that but I do long to whisper in her ear, "You dear little critter, you take care; you have too many irons in the fire; some on 'em will get stone cold, and t'other ones will get burnt so they will be no good

SAM SLICK.

J. BROWN.

The following letter was received at the office of the Commissioner of Internal

to the Clark of they intirnal rivinue. Washington d. c. SIR: I would like your decision upon the

following question: Are newsboys peddlers, and if So are they liable to be stamped onto? Respectfully,

Skowegan, Jan. 4, 1893

1st boy,-" Ah, we've got a new horse, and you have'nt."

2nd boy,-" Say, I don't care, my daddy was drafted, and yours was'nt."

Where are you going ?" asked one little toy of another, who had slipped and fallen on the icy pavement. Going to get up," was the blunt reply.

What creature may be said to live on their relations? Why, the aunt-eaters to

A beau dismissed by a belle, and an arrow dismissed by a bow are apt to be off in

Definition of duelling-a sanguinary game of fighting for a funeral.

TO TRAVELERS. DAILY LINE OF STAGES!

Tunkhannock to Pittston, CONNECTING with STAGES running to and from Wilkes-Barre, and all other points, from Pittston. Also, with stages running to and from Towarda, Laceyville, Meshoppen, Montrose and other oints, from Tunkhannock.

NONE BUT GOOD HORSES,

CAREFUL AND OBLIGING DRIVERS are engaged on this Line.

Extra Horses and Carriages constantly on hand, FORWARD PASSENGERS from Tunkhannock to Springville, Mehoopany and all other points off the line of regular Stage route. J. RITTERSPAUGH, Proprietor. Tunkhannock, September, 18, 1861.

DEL. LACK. & WESTERN RAILROAD. CHANGE OF TIME

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VOV 9 7 7 9 7 9 7 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9	[
ON and after Monday, November 25th 1861, The will run as follows:	rain
EXPRESS PASSENGER TRAINS	
Leave Great Bend at7:20 A	1.7
New Milford	66
Montrose 8:00	66
Hopbottom 8:23	66
Nicholson 8:40	23
Factoryville 9 04	**
Abington 9:20	66
SCRANTON 10:00	22
Moscow10:41	
Gouldsboro	66
Tobyhanna 11:20	"
Stroudsburg 12.32 P	. N
Water Gap12:46	.6
Columbia 1:00	44
Delaware 1:25	11
Hope (Philadelphia connection) . 1:35	
Oxford	22
Washington 2:10	
Junction 2:32	**
Arrive at New York	23
Philadelphia 6:50	44

Col umbia 1:00

MOVING NORTH.

Street 8:00 A. M.

Leave New York from foot of Courtland

These Trains connect at Great Bend with the Night Express Trains both East and West on the New York and Erie, and at Scranton with Trains on Lackawanna and Bloomsburg Railroad, for Pittston, Kingston and Wilkesbarre; and the Train moving South connects at Junction with Trains for Bethle-hem, Mauch Chunk, Reading and Harrisburg. Passengers to and from New York change cars a Junction. To and From Philadelphia, via. B. D. R. R., leave or take cars at Hope.
For Pitston, Kingston and Wilkes-Barre, take L. & B. R. cars at Scranton.
For Jessup, Archbald and Carbondale, take Omnibus at Scranton.

Montrose 6:00

ACCOMODATION TRAIN.

MOVING NORTH	
Leaves Scranton 9:50	"
Abington	"
Factoryville	***
Nicholson11:30	**
Hopbottom	P. M
Montrese12:45	6.
New Milford 1:20	66
Arrives at Great Bend	"
MOVING SOUTH	
Leaves Great Bend 2:10 I	P. M.
New Milford 2:35	66
Montrosem	.6
Hopbotto 3:45	22
Nicholson 4:15	33
Factoryville	"
Abington 5:40	
Arrives at Seranton 6:30	66
This Train leaves Scranton after the arrival of	fthe
Train from Kingston, and connects at Great 1	

with the Day Express Trains both East and West on New York and Erie. JOHN BRISBIN, Sup't. Superintendent's Office, Scranton, Nov. 25, 1861.

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lishment. He intends to deal in none but good good and to dispose of them at just so small advance up cost as it is possible for any man to do with safety himself—being willing to share in these "bar times" the profits wish his enstoners. Any one wishing to purchase any of the following articles, will be well to call on the subscriber before purchasing else-Tea, Coffee, Sugar, Molasses, Syru

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