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Five dollars in advance will pay for three year's subreciption to the American.
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tisoments weekly.

Larger Advertisements, as per agreement JOB PRINTING. We have connected with our establishment a well see letted JOB OFFICE, which will enable us to execute in the neatest style, every variety of grinting.

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No. 128 Broadway, New York.

Will corefully attend to Collections and all other astrosted to his care. May 21, 1858. FRANKLIN HOUSE, REBUILT AND REPURNISHED, Cor. of Howard and Franklin Streets, a few Squares West of the N. C. R. R. Depot,

BALTIMORE-TERMS, \$1 PER DAY G. LEISENRING, Proprietor, From Sehns Grove, Pa.

G. SOMERS & SON, Importers and Dealers in

Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Taylors Trimmings, &c., No 32 South Fourth Street, between Market and

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SUNBURY, PA WILL attend faithfully to the collection of claims and all professional business in the counties of Northumberland, Montour, Union and Snyder. ounsel given in the German language. Office one door east of the Prothonotary's

Sunbury, May 26, 1860,-1y

THE INTERNATIONAL HOTEL. EROADWAY, CORNER OF FRANKLIN STREET

NEW YORK CITY,

fiers inducements to Merchants and Tourists visiting ew York, unsurpassed by any Hotel in the Metropolis, the following are among the advantages which it possesses, and which will be appreciated by all travelers.

1st. A central location, convenient to places of business, is well as places of amusement.

2st. Scrapelously clean, well furnished sitting rooms, with a magnificent Ladius Parlor, commanding an extensive view of Broadway

2d. Large and superhy furnished satting rooms, with a magnificent Parlor, commanding an extensive view of Broadway.

4D. Being conducted on the Furopean plan, visitors on the sit the best style, with the greatest economy

Taylor's Celebrated Saloons,

where visitors can have their meals, or, if they desire they will be furnished in their own moons.

6th. The face served in the Salsons and Hotelis acknowledged by epicates, to be vastly superior to that of any other Hotel in the city.

With all these advantages, the cost of living in the International, is much below that of any other first class Hotel.

Amount 4, 1860.—19 August 4, 1866.—1v

S PALDING'S Prepared Glue, and Shelleys Mucilage S Price per bottle and brush 25 cents. Cordini Edizir of Calisaya Bark & Benzine, for removing Sunbary, March 17 1860.

A NEW LCT OF HARDWARE & SAD. DLERY, Also, the best assortment of Iror Nails and Steel to be found in the county, at the Maramoth store of FRILING & GRANT.
Sunbury, June 2, 1860.

CONFECTIONARIES, TOYS &c. M.C. GEARHAT,

MONSTANTLY keeps on hand all kinds of Confectionaries, Fruit and Toys, which he selling at wholesale and retail. Having the necessary machinery &c., he is manufacturing all kinds of Toys, and keeps up his stock, so that rehasers will not be at a loss for a supply almost any article they may desire.

APPLES! APPLES!! APPLES!!! Just received, a 'arge lot of apples, which he is selling at wholesale and retail, at low prices Give us a call. M. C. GEARHART

Sunbury, March 5, 1861.-- if DATENT BRITTANIA STOPPERS to

bar bottles for sale by H. B MASSER. Kerosene Lamps.

A VERY LARGE and cheap assortment will be found at the Mammoth Store of Sec. 15, 1860. FRILING & GRANT. Dec. 15, 1860.

HO! YE LOVERS OF SOUP! A fresh supply of Macaroni and Confectionery at FRILING & GRANT'S. Sunbury, June 2, 1860.

T is important to the LADIES to know that Friling & Grant, have the best and largest assortment of Dress Goods in the county. Sunbury, June 2, 1860.

FRESH SUPPLY OF DRUGS at the A Mammoth Store. Also, a new lot of per-fumery, Soaps and Fancy Article. Very cheap. FRILING & GRANT. Sunbury, May 26, 1860.

SKELETON SKIRTS. AT the Mammoth Store will be found a very large assortment of Skeleton Skirts from seven boops up to thirty.
Oct. 6, 1860. FRILING & GRANT.

BAR Iron, Steel, Nails, Picks, Grub-Hoes and Mason Hammers, at low prices. BRIGHT & SON. Sunbury, June , 1860.

Select Poetry.

The author of the following, whose name we do not know, is a brick. It is full of the sharpest kind of astire—a weapon in the newspaper use of which neither party in the great rebellion has been found wanting. That man must have the tooth ache or an uspaid note in bank, who cannot indulge in laughter over

The Southern Volunteer's Farewell to his Wife.

Fresh from snuff-dipping to his arms she went, And he a quid removing from his mouth, Pressed her in anguish to his manly breast, And spat twice, longingly, towards the

"Zara," he said, and hiccupp'd as he spoke, "I find it most (bic) 'stremely bard To leave my wife, my niggers, and my debts. And march to glory with the Davis Guard.

"But all to arms the South has called her And while there's something Southern hands can steal,

You can't (bic) 'spect me to stay here at With heartless duns forever at my heel. To-night a hen-coop falls; and I a week We'll take the Yankee Capitol, I think;

But should it prove (bic) 'spedient not to do't, Why, then, we'll take-in short, we'll take

I reckon I may perish in the strife-Some bullet in the back might lay me low-And as my business needs attendin' to.

I'll give you some direction ere I go. 'That cottin gin I havn't paid for yet-The Yunkee trusted for it, dear, you know. And it's a most (hic) 'stremely doubtful

Whether it's ever used again, or no. 'If Yankee's agent call while I am gone, It's my (hic) 'spress command and wish,

Denounce him for an Abolition spy. And have him hung before his note is due. "That octoroon-who made you justone,

Who sews so well and is so pale a thing; She keeps her busband, Sambo, from his You'd better sell her her-well for what she'll bring.

'In case you're purse runs low while I'm There's Dinah's children—two (hic) 'spen-sive whelps; it to their advantage to give them a call and ex- They won't bring much the way the markets But then you know how every little helps. "And there's that Yankee schoolmistress, you know,

Who taught our darlings how to read and Now don't (hic) 'spend a cent to pay her If she arn't tarred and feathered she'll do

"And now, my dear, I go where booty calls, And leave my whiskey, cotton crop, and Pray that in battle I may not (hic) 'spire, And when you lick the niggers think of

'If on some mournful summer afternoon They should bring home to you your war, rior dead (drunk!) Inter me with a toothpick in my hand,

Miscellancous.

And with a last (hic) jacket o'er my head.

How Old Hickory Imprisoned the

Judge. Soon after General Jackson arrived in New Orleans, in the latter part of the year 1814, he placed that city, and the whole dis-This was considered a wise, and even a ent spot, re-arranging my traveling coverlets necessary precaution, and was zealously sub- wiping sheets, placing a cushon on my seat mitted to by the patriotic portion of the and anticipating every want. Cakes, soap, population. After the great battle of the rice and sweetments were brought in Sth of January, 1815, in which the British succession. One laughing bright-eyed dam-were so totally routed, the malcontents in the sel approached me kneeling with a cup of city began to murmur at the maintenance of tea in her hand; another held some sugar. fled, and there was no danger from any foe, the continuance of the military regime was downright tyranny. Old Hickory paid no attention to these murmurs, but went on his iton way, with an eye single to the safety of clared, and then the murmurs of the malcontents became frequent and loud. The French portion of the population were especially clamorous, and finally they began to get certificates of French citizenship from the French Consul, hoping thereby to be able to set Old Hickory at defiance. But they mistook their man. As soon as the old hero learned what they were about, he ordered them and their Corsul to leave New Orleans city until peace should be officially announced. He at the same time took judicious notice of the rumors of peace, and hinting that they might have been circulated by the enemy for the purpose of throwing him off declared. be should maintain within his lines

the most inflexible discipline.

This proclamation produced a prodigious excitement. A Frenchman, named Louailler, who was a member of the legislature, published in one of the city papers a defiant com-mentary upon it, and declared, in substance, that the French citizens would not obey such a tyrannical order. The General at once had the editor of the paper brought before him, and demanded the name of the author of the "mutinous article." The editor gave the author's name, and a few minutes afterwards Logailler was tapped on the shoulder, as be was promenading the street, by a sergeaut at the head of a file of soldiers, and informed that he was "my prisoner." He protested against the arrest, engaged a lawyer on the spot, named Morill, to take charge of his case, and was marched off to prison. Morill at once applied to the United States Judge, named Dominick Hall, for a writ of habcas Jeff. Davis has had the credit of being corpus. The Judge granted the writ; but when the official went to serve it on the comprehend the strength of the Federal string, to be tied round a bleeding limb and winter, and

officer a certified copy, and at once issued an order for the "arrest of Dominick Hall, on a charge of aiding to excite mutiny in the camp." "Be careful to permit no escapes," wrote the General to the officer detailed to arrest the Judge, "as the emissaries of the enemy are more numerous than we suspec-ted." Rather a hard hit, that, for the Uni-ted States Judge. Old Hickory's pen was

sometimes sharper than his sword-Judge Hall was speedily arrested, and im-prisoned along with his friend Lonniller, where they could talk over the matter at their leisure. But in a short time the General had the Judge escorted beyond his lines, and set at liberty, with a command not to come within the lines again until peace should be officially declared. Not long afterwards peace was officially declared, and then the General, in an eloquent and heart-stirring proclamation, disbanded his heroic army, permitted the civil power to resume its legitimate sway, and released all prisoners confined for disobedience

to military orders. Judge Hall returned to the city and determined to have his revenge. He soon had the General served with an order to show cause why he should not be attached for contempt of court, &c., &c. On the day of the return, the General, in citizen's dress, and accompanied by the renowned Edward Livingston as his counsel, went to the court-room, which was packed with an eager multitude, anxious to get a glimpse of the "old hero." As soon as his tall and majestic form was seen, the audience barst into such a tempest of enthusiasm that the Judge, not knowing what the excited throng might do, gave orders to adjourn the court But the General entertained different views. Springing upon a seat, be waved his arm, and at once a silence as of the grave pervaded the bushed multitude. Then, in a few words, be reminded the audience where they were, and besought every man who was a friend to him to behave with "The same arm that protected this city

from the invader will also protect this court

in the discharge of its duty, or perish in the attempt." So, under the protection of the General, the court went on. The Judge refused, on technical grounds, to hear Livingston's argument in favor of the General's course, and ordered the attachment to issue. On the return day of the attachment the military world." ment, the Judge propounded pineteen interrogatories, which the General declined to been refused a bearing in his defence, and stated to hear and abide by the decision of the court. The Judge then fined him one thousand dollars, for which amount the General at once drew his check on a city bank, and thus the matter was for the time ended. But twenty-seven years afterward, A. D. 1842, the Congress of the United States voted to refund to General Jackson that \$1000, with interest to date, amounting to the old man, amic the plausing of the nation. And thereby Congress and the people est their seal of approbation upon the old hero's conduct, and gave judges notice to beware how in critical emergencies they interfere with commanders called into the field to defend the honor and the safety of the country .- New York Ledger.

A Japanese Hotel.

pean style; and the Japanese landlady, a party, and both combined their endeavors to ascertain our wants and meet our requirements. She was soon followed by three young waiting damsels, wearing their natural sets of beautiful white teeth, with their native raddy complexion enhanced by a little artificial addition of pearl dust and rouge, and their lips stained with a dark purple crimson. These young waiting girls are always selected as the most beautiful and prepossessing of their sex, and conducted themselves with simple, artless modesty. In all parts these public botels are served by the most handsome; and I was informed that they are a well conducted class, and that Japanese law rigidly protects them while filling such a capacity in these houses of retirement. On this occasion the landlady and her native damsels overburdened me with their attentrict within his lines, under martial law .- tions, placing my chair in the most conveniwiping sheets, placing a cushon on my seat, martial law, declaring that as the British had kneeling on the opposite site, while a third, from a lowly posture on the ground, held to my lips a boiled egg already broken and peeled, with the spoon containing the inviting morsel duly seasoned with salt. With garru lous vivacity they anticipated every look, and his country. But soon news came, vague when my wants were supplied they remained and unauthentic, that peace had been de close to my side, and vieing in their endeavors close to my side, and vieing in their endeavors to be the first to bring me their native dainties. They afterwards examined my dress; and every portion of my equipment formed the subject of exciting comment and humorous wender. European shoes, stockings, woolen cloth and umbrells were eagorly examined, and afforded matter for renewed curiosity and mirth.

AN ORGAN GRINDING SPY .- Henry M within three days, and not to come nearer therman, of Albany, has been appointed First than one bundred and twenty miles of the Lieutenant in the army, in consideration of rendering valuable services to the Govern

ment .- Telegraphic Despatch. Henry M. Herman was a page in the Assembly, and while there picked up a fond of political news, which he communicated to his guard, he assured his army and the in-habitants that the fruits of their glorious victory should not be snatched from them by reason of any lack of vigilance on his part, and that, until he received official notification is said to have been as follows :- Herman from his government that peace had been presented himself to the Secretary of War, and laid before him his plan by which he could penetrate the interior of Virginia and obtain important information. His interview with the Secretary satisfied that officer that he was a shrewd young man, and well fitted for the expedition be proposed to undertake. Being of a dark complexion, he made, when dressed for the character, an excellent Italian lad. He was furnished with an organ and a monkey, and, thus accompanied, he visited the prominent points in Virginia, "taking notes," and in due time reported to the War Department. The reward for his services was the Lieutepant's commission .- Albany Statesman.

The declaration of grievances issued by the people of East Tennessee, in the Convention now sitting, recites among other atrocities, the "shooting of women and children by a merciless soldiery."

Jeff. Davis has had the credit of being

A Sketch of General Lyon. The following description of General Nathaniel Lyon, the commander of the federal

forces in Missouri, is from a letter to the Dubuque (Iows) Hereld, written by a lieutenant in one of the lows regiments now on duty in Missouri:
"General Lyon is just now the lion, not merely here, but everywhere in the Union, so

far as we can gather from our occasional glimpse of outside doings. His prompt action in Missouri will probably save it from going out of the Union, and consequently an mmense amount of blood-letting. He man of thirty five or forty years, some five feet eight inches high, weighs perhaps one hundred and forty to fifty pounds. He is wiry in build, and tough-looking in appearance. His hair is long and thick, his whiskers bushy and heavy—both are indescribably sandy in bue. His eyes are his most remark-able feature—either blue or grey, at times perhaps beth; a sort of stormy expression, which is heightened by the wave-like wrinkles around them, dwells constantly in them, making him look as if something was constantly going wrong—or different from his wishes. His forehead is high and of even width, giving him, when uncovered, an appearance of great intellectual force, which is

aided by the firm out lines of his mouth. "When he first looks at you, that stormy expression settles into his eyes-the fleshy waves roll up beneath and around his eyebrows, and you think he is preparing to find serious fault-perhaps to get as mad as the - at what you have to tell him. You finish, the storm rolls off, and with an absent air he answers. The waves again roll up when you commence to reply. He smiles little or none, is a strict disciplinarian, has the full confidence of his men, among whom. or at least among the regulars, he is known as 'Daddy.' A lot of regulars will be scuffling on their campus-somebody calls out 'Daddy the decorum due to the place and the occa-is coming! and in an instant everything is sion. Then turning to the scared Judge, he as quiet as a meeting house. He goes abas quiet as a meeting house. He goes ab sently along, placking his beard carelessly with one hand, stopping here and there to give an order or two, or ask some question in a hersh, authoritative voice, and is the sort of man that a man will stop to take a good look at as he passes. I don't think he has any

Great Traitor Hunt at Canton-Jim Green Captured by Gen John Wood. The advent of the 14th Illinois Regiment

at Canton, on Friday morning, was very disturbing to the nerves of that distinguished ex public functionary and imbiber of cock tails, the late Senator Jim Green, of Missouri. His misdeeds have caused him to be 'spotted" for some time, and as it seemed necessary to station troops at Canton, it was seemed advisable to take charge of Mr. Green if he should happen to be receiving calls at For fear that he might not be willing to see were landed so as to cut off his retreat in one direction. Just before reaching his house, his daughter saw the soldiers coming, and gave the alarm. Jim made off for the woods in his slippers, ordering "his mos" to place a horse for him in the woods at a certain spot. He reached the woods, and his pursuers find-A Japanese Hotel. ing the bird had flown, started on a sconting A chair was brought for me to sit in Euro-expedition. Jim and "his man," however, "failed to connect," some of the Union men orse before his master could comely looks and polite manners, made her find him. But he obtained another from a appearance. Her husband soon rejoined our brother of his, as report has it, and made off One party of mounted pursuers, of about twenty persons, was headed by Gen Wood .-They struck out into the country, and after a ride of six miles, came in sight of a solitary horseman, moving like Claib Jackson, towards Arkansas. One of the party knew Green, and declared it to be the great Missouri Senator, and then there was a "two mile heat," and "the best man wins!" Jim's distance from his pursuers gradually lessened but still be continued to do his prettiest He was ordered to halt, but failing to obey two shots were fired at him. At the second he tumbled from his horse as if dead, and such was the speed of his pursuers that they nearly ran over him before they could "apply the brakes." Jim was found not dead wounded, (perhaps "shot in the neck.) but had gone to the ground because firing did not agree with the nerves of his borse. or Wood took charge of the flying Mazeppa, riding him back to Canton, where the illustri-ous Secessionist was lodged in jail, and can be found at present writing, musing on the instability of human glory and the folly of af expecting always to play the traitor without reaping the traitor's reward .- Quincy Whig,

6th inst. GREAT FIRE AT TIDIOUTE PA., AND LOSS OF LIFE - A destructive fire occurred at Tidioute, Pa., one of the famous petroleum localities. on Saturday evening last. It commenced about lo'clock, in Grandon's Store, being caused by the ignition of oil which a clerk was drawing from a can with a light in his hand. An explosion immediately took place, which set the building on fire, and there being no means of extinguishing the flames, this store, with six or seven buildings on the same side of the street, and along it in both directions, including the Fredonia Hotel, recently erected and owned by Suel S. Clark and Lewis L. Crocker, of that village, the large block recently built and owned by M. S. Woodford, of Dun-kirk, and the New Bedford Hotel, were de-

There was no insurance on any of the property, and the loss, which must be from \$30,000 to \$40,000, will fall beavily on the sufferers.

GEN. SCOTT A PRINTER .- The General is also the true type of a printer. He bus made a fat take of the rebels in Maryland; put them in chase at St Louis, and locked up their columns at Manassas Gap. He took proofs of their treachery in Baltimore; worked off their matter at Harper's Ferry; tumbled them into pi at Phillipi; and will distribute them at Richmond. He is ready to transpose them at Sumpter; lead them at Pickens; correct them at Charleston; fill them with break lines at Yorktown, tie up running-heads of their divisions generally and after taking all the impressions of the secession squabble out of their leaders, he will have them re-set, solid, in the body of the Union, and made to register on the page of history in due form again, their attachment to the constitution and the stars and stripes of the republic.

The Charleston Courier, in consideration of the mustering of such large numbers of Union forces, armed with the best weapons, and under the instruction of the most competent officers, is of the opinion that the South just now is very popular at the North.

General, he seized it, kept possession of it Government, or he would know enough to be twisted tight by a stick or ramrod, until a Seedling, will produce a fair crop next sum"as evidence against the Judge," gave the come when it reigns.

BUCKHANKON, VA., the present headquarters of the Department of the Obio, is the capital of Upshur county. It is a comparatively new town, of about one thousand inhabitants,

The people are eminently, Western-very much like those of Central Kentucky. Their children do not enjoy "matropolitan facilities" for education, and absord provincialisms fornish entertainment for the army. I heard a rustic lass say the other day, that she "did'nt know but she mout be persuaded to go to Ohio,"—and "mout, I discover to be a greater part of the "lingo" of the people. The girls are not afraid of the sun, and their nut. brown complexions and buxom forms demonstrate fine constitutions. They are full of spirit and animation, and will shoot a rifle or ride a colt with the best fellow in the army.

A FORMIDABLE FEMALE CHARGED WITH SECESSION STRAN - Dr. Blauchard was lately arrested in Southern Illinois. A letter re-lates the following about his wife, who is a Kentuckian : "When Blanchard went through Carbondale, on his way to Springfield, he was visited on the cars by his wife, a sister of John Logan, who was perfectly reckless.— She cheered for Jeff Davis, and abused the Union men in every conceivable manner; but in consideration of her sex she was not dis turbed, but allowed to have her blow-out all to herself. When she entered her buggy to drive away she struck her horse into a run, and at every jump she would bit him again, and shout at the top of her voice, 'Hurrah for Jeff Davis!"

CAPTURED .- Ex Senator Green, of Missouri, was captured on Friday last, twelve miles from Canton. When ordered to halt by the troops, Mr. Green refused, but a gun fired over his head caused him to change his mind. The soldiers brought him to the University as a prisoner of war, where he is still remaining. It is rumored in town that the ex-Senator will not swear allegiance to the United States, and if he would swear, the commanding officer would not accept it. At the residence of Mr. Green the Stars and Stripes were run up by the command, instead of the secession flag, which was captured by the troops.

A PLEASANT PREDICTION .- One of the leading financiers of New York, Mr. Gallatin, in a letter to the Secretary of the Treasury, predicts that the currency difficulties in the West will be corrected within two or three months at furthest, and that within that period trade and commerce will have recovered in a great part from the shock caused by the war.

PROFESSOR BOND, of the Harvard Observatory, speaking of the comet, says :- "On the 28th, the earth passed close to the tail, which crossed our path a day or two only in advance of us, so that we barely escaped passing thro' The distance of the comet from the earth is now about twenty five millions of miles, and it will be a satisfaction to some to

out of sight." uses Constitutionanst thinks it cortain that the Confederate Constitution will be defeated in that State.

oetrn.

THE PUZZLED CENSUS TAKER BY JOHN G. BAXE

"Got any boys?" the Marshal said To a lady from over the Rhine ; And the lady shook her flaxen bend, And civilly answered, "Nine!" *

"Got any girls?" the Marshal said To the lady from over the Rhine; And again the lady shook her head, And civilly answered, "Nine!"

'But some are dead !" the Marshal said To the lady from over the Rhine; And again the lady shook her head, And civilly answered, "Nine.

'Husband of course ?" the Marshal said To the lady from over the Rhine: And again she shook her flaxen head. And civilly answered, "Nine

Indeed you have!" the Marshal said To the lady from over the Rhine; And again she shook her flaxen head, And civilly soswered, "Nine!"

Now what do you mean by shaking your And always answering "Nine!" The lady from over the Rhine. * Nein, pronounced nine, is the German

Farmer's Department.

Seasonable Fruit Hints. In the Horticultural Department of the

Farmer and Gardener, for July, (conducted

by Mr. WILLIAM SAUNDERS.) we find the following excellent counsel touching the cultivation of Fruit, which should be read and acted upon now. We may be permitted to say, however, that we prefer spring to fall for setting out strawberry beds, unless the varety be a strong grower and perfectly hardy. Injudicious pruning has much to do with failures in fruit culture. Winter being a season of comparative leisure in gardening operations, it is taken advantage of to pruntrees, and too frequently the trees pruned whether they require it or not. The time to prupe must depend on the condition of the tree and the object in view. If it is desired to envigor a weakly tree, then, winter is the best time to prope, but to prupe expectation that it will induce them to fruit. for touching the trees during winter. We are certain that, as knowledge of cutting fruits extends, and science recognized in its practical application, there will be less winter

growth will be chosen for all necessary pruning and training. The Gooseberry, Current and the Rusp berry, as well as the Pear, Apple, Peach and Cherry, may be kept in the most perfect con-dition by due attention to the removal of small shoots, and checking the growth of strong ones, thinning and equalizing growth. Raspberries should be looked over, and all superfluous shoots removed, leaving those only that are required for next crop ; the fruit is all guthered, the cause that pro-

pruning; little, if any, sawing and chiseling

in the orchard, but instead, the season

duced it may be removed. Strawberry plantations may be set as soon as young plants can be secured. If planted will become established winter, and some varieties, such as Albany

Leached Ashes as a Fertiliser.

On a piece of corn of about an acre, I applied ten bushels of hard wood sales that had all of a remarkably light and friable textore, being composed of an excess of sand. The part on which no askes were applied, in consequence of the action of the manure, produced most excellent crop; but that on which the ashes were bestowed exceeded the other by more than one-fifth, both in the weight of the crop, and the soundness and uniformity of the grain. There was also nearly a corresponding gain in maturing, for the arhed part was ripe and ready to cut long before the other, and there was not a "pig" or unsound ear in the lot

Judge Buel, of Boffalo, eays :-- "Leached ashes, or soap boilers' waste, which always contains a quantity of lime, I have used withadvantage for wheat,"

Mr. Coleman, in his able and locid "Report on Agriculture of Massachusetts," observes . "Ashes, leached or crude, have been applied with various degrees of success. A farmer of high authority in Newberry, says :- 1 think leached ashes very valuable to spread on grass; also, on enions and wheat. I use 20 or 30 cart loads. I gave, this year, three dollars a load for thirty bushels."

An able writer in discussing the subject, says ;- "Of all things to make grass grow, ashes are the best. This you can depend upfailed yet. Just collect together all you can, and the more the better, and apply them to your grass lands and see if I am not correct in my assertion."-G. T. P. in Ger. Tel.

Drying the Common Red Current.

We copy the following method from the last number of the Horriculturist. Many of our readers will find it just in time to give it a fair trial. The editor of the Horticulturist having examined the currents prepared in this way, highly commends it.

The currents should be quite ripe when gathered, with the stems attached, and washed or rinsed effectually and drained off. Then stem them and wash them thoroughly, and to each pound of currents add a quarter of a pound of good Havana sugar; then place them in a preserving kettle over a fire until they come to a scald heat, when they are turned out into white earthen dishes, and exposed to the action of the sun until, by evaporation, they become bardened on the upper side. Then they are turned over, and there remain until they become so on the other side, and so alternate until they become a sort of leathery texture, when they are put know that it is increasing. It will soon fade for use. Care must be taken to keep them from the dews of night and rain during the process of drying ; finally, the utmost cleanly-

When used, enough her mirst to learning to dissolve them or render them to any consistency suitable for tarts, jelly, &c. At the same time, more sugar is required to make them quite palatable, which must of course be governed by taste. Currents in this way have time if well cared for.

MRS. GEORGE H. HITE. A better plan is to cook them slightly, adding half a pound of sugar to each pound of currants and put them in air tight or other jurs, well sealed. They are a good substitute for cranberry sauce, and some think them superior.-ED. AMERICAN.

GRAPE WINE .- Major Freas, of the in a discussion with a temperance lecturer, who Germantown Telegraph has no exalted opin. asked, "If water rots your boots, what effects ion of domestic Grape Wine. In this we heartily concur. Until we can produce grapes that yield wine of a body sufficient to keep without the aid of sugar, we cannot be successful. The Major says :--

"The truth is-and we may as well out with Growers' Convention, which met at Reading, last February, where there were fourteen or fifteen different makes, if we remember correctly, there was none good enough for ordinary drinking, and some could not even be converted into vinegar."

Recipes, &c.

To DESTROY ANTS .- In some gardens the ants become intolerable pests, and almost every kind of remedy has been resorted to without effecting their entire dislodgment. They are sometimes very destructive to a garden and especially to flower borders. We saw a new remedy published, some days ago, which we have mislaid; but it is simply to dig out a portion of the ground infested by them, build s fire in the excavation, and allow it to burn for some time. It is said to drive them away effectually. If this shall prove to do so, we are sure we shall be heartily thanked by many

for printing it. A Chear Been - A very good, palatable wholesome beer may be obtained from acorns and hops. It is slightly sparkling, eminently tonic, and a verbifuge. The acorns are steeped in water for litteen or twenty days. the water being renewed four or five times ; strong growing trees during winter, with they are then transferred to a cask, hops are added, the cask filled up with water, and the will lead to certain desappointment. Now is bunghole lightly covered, but not stopped, as the time to manipulate such plants, and if there is an escapa of gas. In fifteen or the growths are checked by pinching out twenty days the heer is fit to drink, and as their extremities, and small branches remo- fast as it is drawn off fresh water may be ved if not required, there will be no occasion poured on. The cost is less than threepence the other where per gallon. It would supply four or five persons, for eight months, with a very excellent beverage .- | London Poper.

BLACKBERRY WINE AND CORDIAL .- As the blackberry season is now near at hand, we publish the following excellent recipes, furnished by a notable housewife of the "up

": yrtapa: BLACKBERRY WINE -- To three quarts of blackberry juice, add one quart of water and three and a half pounds of sugar, white or brown. Put in an open jar, and let it stand two or three days to work ; then bottle, and set away in a cool place for a year before

BLACKEURY CORDIAL .- Take any convenient quantity of Blackberries, and stew in a preserving kettle for half an hour; then strain, and boil again for half an hour, adding one pound of sugar to each quart of juice, using spices to the taste. When cool, add one gill or more of genuine Cognac braudy to each quart of juice. Then bottle and cork tight.

To Dassa Cucumness .- Take three good sized encumbers, pare them, put them in cool water for an hour, take them out and ent been thoroughly deprived of their potash, by leaching. This quantity was disseminated them and let them be so until about an hour as evenly as practicable over first one half the piece, or one half of an acre, the whole having been previously prepared for the crop by a telegraphic liberal antication of long or telegraphic liberal antication of the salt upon them and let them be so until about an hour them in the usual way; sprinkle salt upon them and let them be so until about an hour them in the usual way; sprinkle salt upon th having been previously prepared for the crop by a tolerably liberal application of long, or unfermented stable manure, "turned in."—

There was no difference in the soil, which was cocumbers while hot; set them by in a cool place until dinner. We think it is the only way to eat them. Try it .- So says a lady in

the American Furmer. CAMPHOR FOR FLOWERS.-Two or three drops of saturated solution of campbor in sloohol, put in half an ounce of soft water, forms a mixture that will revive flowers that have began to droop and wilt, and give them freshness for a long time.

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RIGOROUS SENTINSIS. - A gentleman from the troops at the Relay House, says that the sentinel have, in some instances, a pleasant way of making challenges. A fellow who had been fishing on the Patasco, and had secured a fine string of fish, was topped by the usual question, "Who goes there?" "Fisherman," was the answer. "Advance, fisherman, and drop two shad," said the alert sentinel, looking out for his commissariat, A Southern paper gives the following from a correspondent: On the first night after my arrival, in passing from one quarter to another, I was stopped by a sentinel, whom I recognized as private P.——(though he did not recognize me) I was asked for the countersign, and replied, "A friend with a bottle." The reply was—"Advance bottle and draw stopper." I did so, and was suffered to pass on my way rejoicing.

"INDIA, my boy," said an Irishman to a friend on his arrival at Calcutta, "it's jist the finest climate under the sun; but a lot of young fellows come out here, and they dhrink and they ate and they ate and they dhrink and they die; and then they write home and tell their friends a pack o'lies, and says that it's the climate as has killed 'em."

WHAT THE ECHO ANSWERS,-What must be lone to conduct a newspaper right? Write. What is necessary for a farmer to assist him? System. What would give a blind man the greatest delight? Light. What is the best piece of counsel given by the justice of the peace !--Peace. Who commits abominations? Nations, What is the greatest terrifier ! Fire.

A teacher wishing to explain to a little girl the manner in which a lobster casts his shell when he has outgrown it, said: "What do you do when them aside, don't you!" "Oh, no!" replied the little ene, "we let out the tucks."

A GRAVE APPAIR .- A Scotch paper tells the story of a dairy farmer, who, after the grave-digger bringing his hand down on a grave-stone, exclaims :- "Down wi' anither shillin', or up she comes."

A gentleman in Poughkepsie, propably of kept well with us for three years, and the pre-sumption is, that they will keep for a longer man to cook." Any body can furnish a good many middle-aged men who are in a terrible stew all the while, and are likely to be so for some time. Mrs. Robinson, (the widow of the eminent-

professor of natural philosophy.) invited a gentleman to dinner, who accepted, with the ob-servation, "If I am spared." Weel, weel, if you're dead I'll not expect ye; we shall not want your ghaist," replied the widow. That was a triumphant question of a toper,

must it have on the coats of your stomach?" A contemporary, in speaking of a newly in vented "metallic burial case," says that is fast getting into use, and is highly recommended

"Marriage," said an unfortunate husband, "is the churchyard of love."-"And you men." it at once—we have never tasted a drop of do-mestic wine fit to drink. Even at the Fruit grave discount. grave diggers."

Ton Moone compared love to a potato, be-

by those who have used it .. '

cause it shoots from the eyes, Or, rather, exclaimed Bryon, because it becomes all the less by paring. "Figures won't lie," is an old and homely expression; but fow men can look on a fash-

ionable woman's figure now-a-days and say as much. Norming more quickly betrays character than the laugh. "Let me bear a man laugh." said Demosthenes, "and I will quickly tell you

his history." A LAZY FELLOW begged alms, saying be could not find bread for his family "Nor I," replied an industrious mechobliged to work for it." ||o| eqL

An Epiron acknowledges bottle of brandy, forty eight says, "This brandy is so old

very much it cannot live much . An anticle, announcing the de-person, says: "His remains wer to that bourne whence no tr-

Way is the bridegro than the bride? Bec-"given away," and th quently "sold,"

tended by his friends."

"SHE IS NOT all bitterly exclaimed is worse than that

TO A LOVER the the world-one a

What is that w possessed, and y children? Pare An avariciona to that sucks in all ti

ful herbs to the inh Keep the horrors turn a blessing roun dark side to it.

FEMININE HEADAC. by which women seek The Longest Lang

Scroggin's, when he l (y)ear. Why is life the riddle o we must all give it up.

WHAT word may be prop adding a syllable to it ?-Dan wishes to know if ?

as he often hears of their