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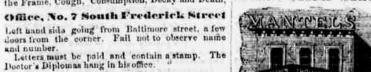
ENAMELLET

J. W. FRILING & SON. Sunbury, Oct. 14, 1885.

J. HOLMES GROVER.

Enamelled Slate Mantel

the second s



m'Ait . 3



No Mercury or Nauscoui Druge.

DR. JOHNSTON.

DBR. JOHNSTON. Mamber of the Royal College of Surgeons, London, Graduate from one of the most eminent Colleges in he United States, and the greater part of whose life tribeen spent in the hospitals of London. Paris, niladelphia and elsewhere. has effected some of Lonest astonishing cures that were ever known; any troubled with ringing in the head and ears when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed at unden sounds, bashfulness, with frequent blushing, sticnedel sometimes with derangement of mind, were surged immediately. sured immediately

FARE PARTICULAR NOTICE.

023. CHESTNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA

TAKE PARTICILAR NOTICE. It J. addresses all those who have injured them, slives by improper indulgence and soliting them for sittler backets of the solar of

Manufactory Tenth and Samson Streets. Table-Tops, Pier-Slabs, Brackets, Wash Stand Tops, &c., &c. Philadelphia, Jan 7, 1865.-tf

WAREROOM.

country is not so tiresome. I am fond of flowers, of reading ; the days will not be so long, and then one sleeps so well at night; in the country there are no rumors rolling about to disturb you." "No, I wish there were," "And so it was my determination to remain ; let me see, how long is it since that dreadful event ?"

"What dreadful event ?"

"Why, since I lost—" "Oh! since you lost that cross old man whom you hated the day you married him, and who justified your hate by making you miserable all the time you were his wife luckily he did not live long; well madame, if you call his death the shocking event, that took place exactly a year and nine months ago

"So there are only three months more to give to propriety-I mean to grief. Well 1 rival. shall pass them here in solitude, and in utter forgetfulness of the world. Wasn't I lucky to get this vills, quite detached ?" "Yes, with sixty feet of solitude around

"Why, of course ; I am not blind."

"Well, then, I suppose you have seen that we have a neighbor ?" "No," replied Mdc. de Pontalbe : but she turned away from Mile. Dalville as she

faintly uttered the word. "Then just come here." Mile. Dalville drew Mme. Pontalbe to a

side window, and there she beheld from be "Ah ! he had a peculiar taste for widows, hind the rampart of her muslin curtain the then ?" neighbor Mile. Dalville had spoken of. "Yes, madame. He had been married He was a young man, that is somewhere twice, and twice had repeated of his marwith the utmost care, he sat in front of a and died happy," and my uncle, 'is the perwith the utmost care, he sat in front to a small table with a large book open lacfore him the entropy perfectly absorb-ed, and seemed certainly not to be aware ed, and seemed certainly not to be aware dow is a prefessor in the art of love, and also of domestic felicity. The man who world beside himself. "Now, is he not provoking ? Why, mad-ame, he has sat in that same attitude all marries a widow escapes all those experiments, those struggles for power that young girls are so fond of. She knows exactly how far her authority goes; she knows how to assert it without asperity (she has tried 'He scarcely looks like a book-worm, Dal

the presence of woman. Looking around him for a minute or two, M. de Blancard appeared to have forgotten his explanation,

for all at once he exclaimed : "What a delightful room !" "It is exactly the same as yours ! the two villas are precisely alike. I looked at them both before I decided on this one."

"Singular so did I; I chose the other because I thought the trees thicker, and so insured more profound solitude." "You seek solitude just as I do. Ah ! when

misfortune overtakes us, solitude is a great consolation, men are often plunged in sudden calamity.

"Not at all. 1 never speculate. I am too rich to trouble myself about money." "Then disappointed ambition; perhaps some election which you ought to have gained, but lost ?'

"Precisely; I wanted two votes, and got but one-that was my own. I was aspiring to the hand of a lovely widow, but 1 had a

"A rival," "Yes a rival." My widow was enamored of a dead queen, Artemissa, and so took it into her head to remain faithful to the it. There's another hermitage just like this one, adjoining our solitude; have you re-marked that, madame?" into her head to remain faithful to the shade of her husband. But she never knew of my love and admiration, so I cannot blame her; still, I am resolved to be as faithful to my fancy as she is to hers, so I came to this profound solitude." "Six miles from Paris. You had better

have tried to love some young girl, whose heart was free from bitter memories." "Madame, 1 am bound by a solemn pro-

mise to my dead uncle, from whom I inherit my fortune, to love and to marry a widow.'

as excitement; public opinion was setting for Hopkins; his money had procured witnesses who served his powerful advocates. When the slander case was called, Mary Ellison was without an attorney-all had

withdrawn. "Have you no counsel? inquired Judge Millet, looking kindly at the plaintiff. "No, sir, they have all descried me, and I

am too poor to employ any more," replied the beautiful Mary, bursting into tears. "In such a case, will not some chivalrous member of the bar volunteer? said the Judge,

glancing around the bar. The thirty lawyers were silent.

"I will, yer honor," said a voice from the thickest part of the crowd behind the bar. mor of this nation." At the sound of that voice many started it was so uncartlily, sweet and mournful. The first sensation was changed into laughter, when a tall, gaunt, spectral figure Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. Mr. Car-row, in Philadelphia, on Sunday evening, Mr. Rein, a German by birth, and a celebraclowed his way through the crowd and placed himselt within the bar. His clothes hoked so shabby that the Court hesitated to let the case proceed under his management.

"Has your name been entered on the rolls of the State?" inquired the Judge. "It is immaterial," answered the stranger,

his thin, bloedless lips curling up with a fiendish sneer. "Here is my license from the highest tribunal in America !" and he handed the Judge a broad parchment.

The trial went on. He suffered the witnesses to tell their own story, and he allowed the defence to lead on visiting the establishment fall violation on visiting the establishment, fell violently Ashiev spoke first, followed by Pike Prentiss. The latter brought the house marriage, and "of course she said yes." On off. marriage, and "of course she said yes." On Sunday evening, at eight o'clock, the carand Prentiss. down with cheers, in which the jury joined. riages drew up before the museum, and the It was now the stranger's turn; he rises-

20d, for each bed; these illustrious Dons, or, the operation is performed in a cellar, the to speak better, Tatterdemalions, who had bag being well covered up with sand. Some persons place the bag containing the cream within a second bag, in order to prevent the the insolence to come into my rooms, immediately withdrew, having made me seve-ral profound feverences. The next mornchance of any taint from the earth. This ing I thought to have burst with laughter, system saves labor, produces a larger amount, of butter than churning, and, moreover it is though it was at my cost, when I discovered said never to fail.

my hostess's trick to ruin me. For you must know, in the first place, that these pretended travellers were their neighbors, A NEEDED REMEDY .- Mr .F. Pound, of and that they are accustomed to this stratagem, when they see strangers. I would not recount this little incident to you, did it not

Bullett county, Iowa, offers the following remedy for Poll Evil, Fistulas, Warts and Corns, with which the horse is at times afserve to give you some insight into the huflicted : Three gills alcohol. One ounce aquafortis. MARRIAGE EXTRAORDINARY .- An extra-One ounce spirits terpentine. ordinary marriage took place at the Union

One ounce corrosive sublimate, One ounce camphor. One viol oil of spike

One onnce castile soap,

ted tamer of horses by profession, was uni-ted in the holy bonds of matrimony to Miss Hannah J. Duke, the Icwa giantess. The Mix together in a strong bottle, and shake well before using. Wash the affected parts well with the soap suds once a day, and bridegroom served with distinction in the apply the above preparation until it is cured. Union army. He is rather below the mid-

GOLDEN RULES FOR POULTRY KEEPERS .---Saunders' Domestic Poultry gives these rules: Never over feed. Never allow any food to lie about. Never feed from trough, pan, basin, or any vessel. Feed only when the birds will run after the feed, and not at all if they seem careless about it. Give adult fowls their liberty at day-break. Never purchase eggs for hatching purposes until a On hen is ready to set. For seven or eight day before hatching, spokkle the eggs with cole water while the hen is off. This will prebefore the bar, not behind it-and so near twain, soon to be made - , catcred therin whet the frequent complaint that the chicker to the bard, second to the Church. The bridal weat the frequent complaint that the chicker was dead in the shell.

.... ale statue of mankind in point of size and weight, he scarcely turning the beam at one hundred and forty pounds. The bride weighs five hundred and eightyfive pounds avoirdupois. She has been ex-hibited at Judge Ingall's museum, on Mar-

YOUNG MEN be have injured themselves by a certain practice dulged in when alone, a hubit frequently learned in evil companions, or at school, the effects of ich are nightly felt, even when asleep, and if no red renders marriage impossible, and destroys the mind and body, should apply immediately. What a pity that a young man, the hope of his matry the during of his parents, should be smitched in all prespects and enjoyments of life, by the requence of deviating from the path of nature lindulgring in a certain scorer thabit. Such persons sr, before contemplating

sr, hefore contemplating

ect that a sound mind and body are the most test that a sound mind and body are the most essary requisites to promote communical happiness. leed without these, the journey through life be-ness a weary pilgrimage; the prospect hourly kens to the view, the mind becomes shadowed h despair and filled with the melancholy reflec-tion the happiness of mother becomes bighted better. un out

District ANE OF INFORMATION CE. When the misguided and impredent votary of surve finds that he has imbibed the seeds of this and ill-timed are of share, it too often happens that an ill-timed are of share, it too often happens that an ill-timed are of share, it too often happens that an ill-timed are of share, it too often happens that an ill-timed are of share, it too often happens that an ill-timed are of share, it too often happens that an ill-timed are of share, or dread of discovery, deters him is applying to these whe, from education and scheduling to the share, and are all the hard face are and the shares and areas of sight deafnese, nodes on the head face are and the polate of the mosth of the ones of the fall in and the vietim of the ones of the fall in and the vietim of the ones of the fall in and the vietim of the ones of the fall in and the vietim of the ones of the fall in and the vietim of the ones of the fall in and the vietim of the ones of the fall in and the vietim of the ones of the fall in and the vietim of the ones of the fall in and the vietim of the ones of the fall in and the vietim of the ones of the fall in and the vietim of the ones of the fall in and the vietim of the ones of the fall in and the vietim of the ones of the fall is a brid officer of commisseriation. Ill death a period of the too the unskillfulness of the starts are the too the unskillfulness of the too the unskillfulness of the missing the toreary, ruin the constitution and make residue of lie misserable. DISEASE OF IMPRUDENCE.

STRANCERSS rust not your lives or health, to the care of the y Unlearned and Worthless Pretenders, destitute inowledge, name or character, who copy Dr. iston's nuverlisements, or style thomselves, in newspapers, regularly Educated Physicians, pable of Curing, they keep you trifling month r month taking their filthy and poisons com-nds or as long as the smallest for can be obtained, in despair, leave you with reined health to sight your galling disappointment.

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your galling disappointment.
Joinston is the only Physician advertising.
is credential or diplomas always hang in his office.
remaines or treatement are unknown to all rs, prepared from a life spent in the great hos-s of Europe, the first in the country and a more usive Private Practice than any other Physician works.

DORSEMENT OF THE PRESS e many thousands cured at this institution year year, and the numerous important Surgical ations performed by Dr. Johnston, witnessed by reporters of the "Sun," "Clipper," and many papers, notices of which have appeared again gain before the public, besides his standing as informant of character and responsibility, is a text surgentees to the afflicted.

the state of the solution of t

JOHN M. JOHNSTON, M. D. the Baltimore Lock Hospital, Baltimore, Md. no 24 1865-1 y.

JONES HOUSE,

mer Market street and Market Square, HARRISBURG, PA.,

cknowledged a First Class House toknowledged a First class frome. E Proprietor sould most respectfully call the itention of the cliness of Satisfary and the sur-ing country, to the accounted fations of his assuring them they will find everything that in righter to their counfort. It is dealed far-b from the Depot to avoid the noise and coulda from the Depot to avoid the house and confi-sciont to railract, stations, and at the mme only a few infinites soft from the mane. Omnitus will be found at the Stations on the 1 of each train U 9. 1564 -Bm C. H. MANN, Proprietor.

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a new abrivas EXCELSIOR SHOE STORE WM. H. MILLER.

HAS just arrived from New York and Philadel BOOTS AND SHOES. of the latest styles, and selected wite great care, to suit all, and is determined to please all his customers

great and small. If you want the latest styles, FANCY, PLAIN, AND DURABLE, go to the Excelsior Shoe Store, as no paper shoes are sold there, and its always cheaper to buy a good article at the same price than it is to buy a poor one, for He hes

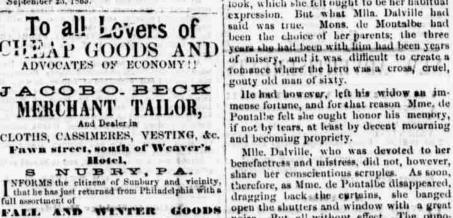
He has. Men's Calf Stitched Boots.

and all kinds of heavy Boots. LADY S FANCY AND PLAIN SHOES, hdgh

p of the latest fashion. Children's Fancy and Plain high topped boots of

Children's ratey and styles, which will BOY'S BOOTS of all kinds and styles, which will e sold as low as can be had anywhere. Call and xamine his stock of Boots and Shoes before you buy Snewhere. No charge made for showing them. Will sell Wholesale & Retail. Remember the place, Market Equare, Sonbury, Pa

Neutember 23, 1865.



OF EVERY DESCRIPTION AND QUALITY. His stock consists of Cloths, French Cloths, Black

Doe Skin and Fancy Cassimeres, Black Satin, Figured Silks, Plain and Fancy Cassimere VESTINGS, which he will make up to order in styles to suit the taste of customers, on short notice, and the most reasonable Any Goods not on hand, will be furnished from

illuitelphia, by giving two days' notice. Goods farmished by customers will be made up to rder as heretofore. As he will employ none but experienced mork men ersons may rely on getting their work well done a

s shop. Thankful for the patronage heretofore bestowed,

e respectfully solicits a continuance of the same Sunbury, Sept. 20, 1865.



RE not only unequalited, but they are absolutely, unequalited, by any other fixed Instrument in country. Designed expressly for Churches an nots, they are found to be equally well adapted the partor and drawing room. For mit sail adapted by the partor and drawing room. For mit sail sho E. M. BRUCK

No:18 North Seventh street EF Also Brothury's Planos and a completion of the Perfect MELOBEON.

FINE Myrtle Famatum, at the Fancy Store of ANNA PAINTER.

day, and every day since we have been

ville, does he, and yet how strangely attentive he is to that book. Poor young man, perhaps he, too, has some great sorrow. I really think he is exemplary ; perhaps he is a widower.'

'Or perhaps he has fled from some termagant of a wife." 'Well, I see you are amusing yourself with your own imagination, I will just take a turn

in the garden." Will you have your gray hat or your purple one ?'

What does it matter-the world and fashion are nothing to met I look upon this villa as a tomb in which I have buried

gouty old man of sixty. He had however, left his widow an immense fortune, and for that reason Mme, de Pontalbe felt she ought honor his memory, if not by tears, at least by decent mourning and becoming propriety.

Mile. Dalville, who was devoted to her benefactress and mistress, did not, however, share her conscientious scruples. As soon,

therefore, as Mme. de Pontaibe disappeared. dragging back the curtains, she banged open the shutters and window with a great poise. But all without effect. The opposite neighbor never stirred, never even looked up from his book. Mile, Dalville's curiosity and vexation now became heroic .-She determined to be taken notice of, or die in the attempt. Snatching up he knitting, which hay near her, in a few minutes contrived to throw over into the next garden a large ball of worsted.

Still without effect. The gentleman never moved, but with provoking calmness, continued to read.

continued to read. Mile, Dalville's manouver, however, was not without effect, for through a small side door, evidently leading from the kitchen, there came forth a servant in a plain but elegant livery, who with the utmost courtesy, picked up the worsted, and then came looking all round to whence it came. Immediately Mile, Dalville leaned from the window, and in the most seductive voice claimed her property. The servant jumped with great agility over the fence, and in another moment stood beside the low open window.

window.

'I am sorry for your trouble," said she, but we are such near neighbors.

'Have you been long here ?' "Three weeks."

How singular ; exactly the time that we 'Came the sounday to a That is more singular still. What

Four master's name ? Monsieur Charles de Blancard." How date you stay here talking ? ex-claimed a voice that made both jump, for both had been so absorbed as not to per-

it on her first husband, and you get the benefit of her experience;) in fact, a widow knows how to manage a husband, and knows that by making him happy she in sures her own felicity." 'So you determine after this to marry

widow? 'Of course, but the ulisfortune was that in

all Paris I could find but one widow.' 'What, in all Paris-Paris renowned for its widows?

'Ycs, I know, but found but one." 'And where did you find this phanix?'

'At a ball in the Rae d'Anjon. But then she was a widow who could be nothing but a widow, for no man was worthy to be the garden, trying to get up a sentimental look, which she felt ought to be her habitual expression. But what Mila. Daiville had said was true. Mons. de Montalbe had been the choice of her parents: the three

you made?

'There's the difficulty ; you see, madame, in order to marry this widow, it is necessary to have the consent-'No, of her husband: if ever you should

be a widow, you will understand what I mean." 'I am a widow ; did you not know it?'

'Really, I beg pardon-' 'You have said nothing to offend me.'

'Well, my widow is afraid of her hus band's ghost, for, after making her appear ance at this one ball, she rashed liked me to a desert, six miles from Paris.' 'I was at the ball you are talking about

took place on the 13th of April.' Precisely on the 18th you bought this illa. You are Mme, de Pontalbe, the queen I the ball of the Bue d'Anjou. You can-

not forget me, because you never thought of me, never knew. But I have given you my whole soul, my life, and I have asked othing in exchange, for love gives all, and feels poor when it has no more to give or to sacrifice.

'What could I give for all this !' 'Hope !

'You are so good, so charitable; all the

'The poor are grateful.' 'And I shall be grateful all my life.' 'I have not had a happy life, Monsieur de Biancard ; I had renounced all idea of love,

scarcely believed in it." 'I will teach you that you have never known love at all, and in three months you shall return to Paris with me."

'With you, ah ! I think you are presumfu-ous; remember, you are almost a stranger, just a mere neighbor.'

'Yes, but you shall love your neighbor as your yourself, you know," "True,' said Mme. de Pontalbe, pensively

suffering her neighbor to take her hand, Three months later both villas were shut up. M. de and Mue, de Blancard had gone to Paris after being married in the village church of Ville d'Avray, much to the delight of the inhabitants of that desart rix

"All lawyers may be said to belong to the Fee nian Brotherhood.

party consisted of the Stamese twins-Chang the foreman with his tage to pieces the argu- and Eug- and other celebrities of the mat ments of Ashley, which melted away at his seum. Upon entering the Church the visitouch like frost before a sunbeam, every one tors were the most "observed of all obserlooking surprised. Anon he came to the yers." They were united in the matrimodazzling wit of the lawyer poet Pike-the nial bond in accordance with the plain curl of his hip grew sharper, his thin face usage of the Methodist persuasion, after began to kindle up, and his eyes to open, which they retired. The event was extradim and dreary no longer, but vivid as ordicary, because of the remarkable fact of the difference in size of the parties .-lightning, red as fire globes, and glaring as meteors, the whole soul was in the eye; the Philadelphia Press.

full heart streamed out of his face. Then, without bestowing an allusion to Prenties he turned short around on the perjured witnesses of Hopkins, tore their testimony into shreds, and hurled into their faces such

terrible invectives that all trembled like aspens, and two of them fied from the court use. The excitement of the crowd was becoming tremendous. Their united life and soul seemed to hang on the burning them.

tongue of the stranger; he inspired them with the power of his malignant passions; he seemed to have stolen nature's long hidden secret of attraction. But his greatest triumph was yet to come.

His eyes began to glance at the assassin Hopkins, as his lean, taper fingers assumed the same direction. He Lemmed the wretch with a wall of strong evidence and impregnable argument, cutting off all hope of es-

ditches of dilemmas, and held the slanderer up to the scorn and contempt of the popu-

and dreadful, to behold the orator! His actions became as impetuous as the motion of an oak in a hurricane. His voice became a trumpet, filled with wild whirlpools, deafening the car with crashes of power, and yet intermingled all the while with a sweet under song of the softest cadence. His fore-

countenance was haggard, like that of a maniur, and ever and ason he flung his long bony arms on high, as if grasping after thunderboits.

appaling colors, that in comparison hell it-If might be considered beautiful; he painted the slanderer so black thet the sun seemed dark at noon day, when shining on such an accursed monster; and then fixing both portraits on the shrinking Hopkins, fastened them there forever. The agitation of followed him a long distance to arrest the audience nearly amounted to madness, him.

All at once the speaker descended from the perilous height. His voice wailed out for the murdlered dead and living-the beautiful Mary, more beautiful every mocorrugated wrought iron, 17 feet high ; one track to be on each side the roadway. The ment as her tears flowed faster, till men wept and sobbed like children.

He closed by a strange exhortation to the dummy engine, which is to be voiceless and sparkless[i]. A light staircase at one corner jury, at 4 through them to the bystanders; he advised the panel after they should bring in a verdict for the plaintiff, not to offer violence to the defendant, how richly he ty for reaching and quitting the cars. may deserve it; in other words, "not to lynch the villain, but leave his punishment to God." This was the most artful trick of ail, and best calculated to insure violence. The jury returned a verdict of fifty thou The jury returned a verdict of fifty thou-sand dollars; and the next night Hopkins was taken out of bed by lynchers, and bea-ten almost to death. As the court adjourn-ed, the stranger said, "John Taylor will preach here at early candle light," He did preach—and the house was crowded. I have listened to Chey, Webster and Cathoun —to. Davide a Based Boothers have thousand buchels of rye, one mittion of bar-ley, and fwenty-eight mittions 'bushels of

-to Dwight, Bascom and Beecher-but never heard anything, in the form of subusites from Paris, and to the satisfaction of all the poor, for love and happiness inspire generosity and charity.

GLOSSERMENTER, a rampant copperhead Congressman, from the York district, in this State; dodged the question by refusing to yote on the negro suffrage bill. cataract of fire. Why is love like a duck's foot? Because t often lies hidden under the breast.

-ONIONS AND POULTUY .- Scarcely too much can be said in praise of onions for fowls They seem to be a preventive and remedy for various diseases to which domestic fow) are liable. For gapes and inflammation o the throat, eyes and head, onions are almos a specific. They should be finely chopped A small addition of corn meal is an improve ment, -- [Genese Farmer.

tub having an inch or two of water on th

bottom. He keeps them there during th

day and puts them on the roost at night If not cured the first day he treats them t

the "water cure" another day, when the will be glad to stand on their feet.

.....

An English' Farmer recently remarke

that "he fed his land before it was hungry

rested it before it was weary, and weeded

before it was foul." Seldom, if ever, was s much agricultural wisdom condensed in

GARDEN NOTES.

Seeds - Make a careful selection of the be

seeds. It needs care to get such as are goo

and it is well bestowed in doing so; it is a

the utmost importance to get thus far in th

right direction. Be sure, too, of a sufficie cariety of the best softs. We are too apt

fail of a supply of the best sorts for winte

How few families for instance have enong

if any, of that delightful vegetable celery,

the excellent root salsify or vegetable oyste These with cabbage, potato, parsnip, turni beet, carrot, with plenty of spinnage, at

other greens on the approach of spring, at

canned tomatoes, and Lima beans, altor thar, would do away with the necessity i so much high priced meat as we have no

Hot Bels,-For cabbage, lettuce, radia

Poles and Pea Sticks -- Have these got

readiness for use. It is well to dip the en

that go into the ground in gas tar to ma

Peas .- These may be sown any time th

months when the ground may come in

Polators .- Plant early potatees after t middle of the month, Put the seed in tol ably deep trenches, pover with two inche-

earth and fill the trenches up with straw

any coarse litter that you may have. T

will protect them now against a sudden fre

and the mulch will prevent them being -

off by the summer drought before ripeni

be sown in an open warm border.

weather of this month.

wood.

and raspberries.

Carrats.-A few of these for early use n

Colery .--- If a small quantity of this veg-

ble be wanted for early use, seeds may sown in the hot bed or on a warm hor

FRUIT GARDEN.

pruning may be proned during any u

Fines that have not had their and

Gooscherries and Currants.-Prune ti

Cuttings .- Provide this month cutting

by thinning out the branches to admit fr

light and air, and cut back one third of

such plants as you wish to propogate in way, and grafts to be used at the pr

Stakes .- Provide stakes for grape

them last the longer.

good working order.

single sentence.

to buy.

A GENERAL RAILWAY LAW .-- In the CURING HENS OF SPITTING,-A writer in Senate, on Tuesday, Mr. Bigham introduced the New-England Farmer says that he cures resolutions as follows : 1st. That the Committee on Railroads be his hens of sitting by shutting them in

instructed to pursue a liberal line of policy in relation to the railroad companies of the State, and favoring the granting of special characters to such companies as may ask

2d. That the construction of a through line on the route indicated in the contract between the Atlantic & Great Western and Reading Railroad companies, with branches

to Pittsburg and Erie, ought to be encouraged by appropriate legislation. 3d. That the extension of the Councilsville

railroad eastward in the direction of Baltimore and Washington, with branches to connect with the Lebanon Valley railroad is alike required by the commerce of the counties through which the same would

up to the scorn and contempt of the with a lace. Having thus girt him about with a circle of fire, he stripped from the massacre. of railroads through the State is required to secure to the people cheap rates of freight,

oate.

These resolutions were opposed by Mr. Hall, and advocated by Messrs, Bigham, Lowry and Clymer.

The negro who committed a diabolical murder of a white girl and boy in Union head glowed like a heated furnace, his county, Arkansas, a few weeks since, was countrance was haggard, like that of a followed and arrested in Bradley county by negroes. After being brought back he con feesed his guilt, and went to the place where the murder was committed and got

He drew his picture of murder in such the knife which he had used, and afterwards concealed under a log. After the proper &c., let these be prepared at once, and t seeds sown. For tomato and egg plant, to examination, he was burned to death, old seeds sown, negroes and Pederal soldiers assisting in weeks later. bringing pine knots to make the fire. negroes manifested the utmost anxiety to have him brought to justice, and actually

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propelling power is to be supplied by a

of each street will afford the requisite facili

THE PRODUCT OF ONE STATE.-Illinois

roduced in 1865 one hundred and seventy-

seven millions of bushels of corn, twenty-five millions of bushels of wheat, eight hundred

There is a boy down East who is accus

omed to go out on a railroad track and imi-

tate the steam-whistle so perfectly as to de-cuive the officer at the staticn. His laft at-tempt proved eminently successful : the de-

jot-master came out and "switched him