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All soldiers who enlisted for three years and who have not received more than \$100 bounty are satisfied to the benefits of this Act, as well as soldiers who have enlisted for three years and discharged after a service of two years, by reason of wounds received, &cose contracted in line of duty, or re-enlistment.

LLOYD T. ROHRBACH

Sunbury, August 18, 1866.

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In small fire arms, also, the spirit of invention is active. It will be remembered

This weapon is simply a tube of about three

nation will be able to destroy the army and

That's Very Odd.

"Very odd," said the traveler; "but no

"Yes, odd," said the traveler: "but not

into a nest of young bears, where I had not been very long when I heard a strange tap-ping—the unmistakable signs of the she bear. She ascended the tree and was de-

side of the tree I escaped by the other."
"Now, really, that's very odd," said the

friend, "for it's the first time in my life I ever heard of a bear with a tail."

the only time I ever met with one, and that's

The bar of Detroit, Michigan, have presented a petition to the State Constitutional Convention asking that the Judges of the Supreme and Circuit Courts be appointed by the Governor and Senate, and that the salaries be increased.

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of the latest styles and patterns, to which she invites
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A fine assortment of Ladies' Hosiery, Gloves, Fanst Parasols, Bugle Trimmings, Flowers, Ribbons, Bet Ribbons, Velvet Ribbons, Braid, Ladies' Neek Tiest Dress Combs, Head Dresses, FANCY GOODS, Laces, Handkerchiefs, Lace Collars, Zephyrs, Buttons, and all goods found in a lady's furnishing Store.

Also, received an excellent assortment of Perfumery, Toilet Soaps, Tooth and Hair Brushes, with a different variety of collars (paper and linen,) and Neck-Ties, Half-Hose, Suspenders, &c., for Gentlemen. A good assortment of Stationery.

Thankful for past favors she hopes by a further desire to please the public, the continuance of their paironage. WILL pay taxes on lands in any part of the State. Buy and sell real Estate, and all other matters entrusted to him will receive prompt atten-tion. July 8, 1865.—oct 15, '64.

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FLOUR AND FEED, Queensware, Willow-ware, Glassware, Coal Oil Lamps. Coal Oil &c.
Call and see before purchasing elsowhere.
W. S. FURMAN & CO.
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A large assortment of Ladies and Gentlemen's Hosiery.

A variety of BOOKS & STATIONERY. DOLLS of all sizes, Alphabet Blocks, &c.

She flatters herself in being able to make a display that will give entire satisfaction to visitors, and goods will be exhibited with pleasure.

Sunbury, May 4, 1867.

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WOULD respectfully call the atter
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In Dress Goods, Lawns, Delaines, Alapacas, Mchairs, Ac. White Goods, Cambrics, Swim Nainsook, Jaconet, India-Twills, Brilliants, and a variety of Garribaldi Muslins, New Style.

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KID GLOVES of the very best quality. Sunbury, May 4, 1867. M. L. LAZARUS.

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HOPKINS Elliptic Skirts.

Perfumery, Toilet Soaps, Hair Brushes, Combs, Toys, and a general variety of NOTIONS.

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over a bundle of fresh reports, "is all rite. Helm is elected Governor by a whackin majority, and M'Kee and Rice is defeeted."

"Good!" sed he, fetchin his tail down in a ecstasy uv joy; "the next time I swing around the circle I must visit Kentucky.—

No State does so well for me with so little uv my assistance. I alluz like to visit Kentucky. Noo York City is ruther pleasant, tho it's so near like my own place that I don't enjoy it much when I'm there. I don't feel ez tho I'm away from home and a vis-

him to wunst for makin sich a foolish re-

mark. me to be a imp uv some consekence, to be permitted to argoo with Lucifer hisself, "I consider it uv importance. Did yoo wish Jeff'son Davis to die in prizen ?"

"Ef yoo wuzn't uv decided yoose to me, hevin been a Noo York alderman, I'd redoose you. Want Jeff'son Davis to die? Not I. I'm not the youth wot killed the goose wot laid the golden egg. He's bin the best recrootin lootenant I ever hed. He hez the happy knack of controllin everybody he hez anything to do with, and he turns em to ards me. He rooined Polk, he swampt Pierce, he sedoost Bookannon, he dazzled Johnson, and he hez now caught Horris Greeley. But there wuzn't any danger nv his dvin in prizen. Men aint in the habit uv dyin on panned oysters, briled beefsteak and milk toast; they hev a trick uv peggin out faster on diet suthin the opposite uv that; for instance, the variety that Jeff'son furnisht them at Andersonville. He wood hev got out anyhow. Johnson is after all, a poor white man, and he cood bully them uv that class well enuff, but he felt ashamed of keepin a real gentleman like Davis in prizen, and he would hev re-

"Shel I put Horris down on our books?" askt the Sekretary eagerly, dipping his pen into bloo flame ez Hertzog does in the Black Crook.

"Let us consider!" sed Lucifer, musinly. "Wat hez he did?"
"Bailed Jeff'son Davis!" returned the Sekretary confidently, givin' his pen a fresh

dip. "Very good. Horris hez made us hisself,

"Very good. Horris hez made us hisself, to speak figgeratively, a post for a drove uv hogs to scratch themselves agin. They are scramblin' out uv the slough uv secession, in wich they wallered till the droppin' out uv the bottom made it dangerous; they find Horris a standin' on the bank, and agin him they rub their sides to clean off the mud

he's honest, wich is alluz agin a man, for a trooly honest man kin alluz find enuff others to say it for him. 2d, he tries to prove it, wich is very bad, for the honesty wich needs provin is rather a scaly order. He instances his spilin his chances for the Senit last fall by writin that universal amuesty letter.—
Horris, in this matter is, I fear, playin ostrich. He hez his head in the sand, and, bein blind hisself, fancies the balance uv his anatomikle strukter, wich out to be in the background, aint visible to the rest uv manbackground, aint visible to the rest uv man-kind. Or, he is reely a loonatic! I never hed any idea that he wanted to be in the Senit. He wuz in Congris wunst, and in the faleyoor he made ther, wood, of he wuz conshus uv it, hev deterred him from seekin that pertikeler place agin. Then, of he wuz reely compos mentis, he wood hev knowd, or ought to hev knowd, that he hedn't the chost uv a change for the place and condult ghost uv a chance for the place, and coodn't hev got it ef he hed written a long letter ur-gin the hanging uv every rebel, from Jeff'son Davis down to Commodore Hollins. It looks to me very much like ez ef Horris wur

MISCELLANEOUS. every one I can git. This last trick uv his staggers me! Kin it be that the old man MISCELLANEOUS.

[From the Toledo Blade.]

NASBY.

A VISION OF THE NEXT WORLD—MR. NASBY

(IN A DREAM) IS PRESENT IN THE LOWER REGIONS DURING THE CONSIDERATION OF MR. GREELEY'S CASE.

Post Office, and found therin profit becoz it so happened that the minority was rite—that he is now anxibus to git into that fix agin!—Does Horris spose that, hevin the strength is in the State uv Kentucky), June 1, 1867.

The Corners wuzin a most pleasant frame uv mind last Friday nite. So important a foller him thro the stinkin slums uv error

agin, and bleedin Kansas to be repeated.— ward one point in a minute. Wat's a professional Reformer, of there ain't Wat's a professional Reformer, of there ain't nothing to reform ? Wat's a corn doctor in a country where they wear big boots? No! of which will fire sixty balls per minute. after him, and what wuss kin he suffer? Set this last act uv his'n down as honesty

from a ten cent motive.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY, P. M. (Wich is Postmaster), and Professor in the Wich is Postmaster), and Professor in the Ham and Japheth Free Academy for the devolopment uv the intellek uv all races, mained a mystery.

the fall of the victim and the flight of the not knowing what effect it would have on the plant, I desisted.

Will you also tell me which are the best irrespective uv color.

A Rattlesnake Expressed to Easton The Easton Sentinel says : "On Monday morning last there was quite a commotion in the Howard Express office, opposite this office, on Third street, in this borough, caused by a large rattlesnake making his

appearance in the midst of the clerks and

attachees of that establishment.

"It appears that a box was received at the office on the 4th inst., from Pittston, Luzerne tion.—Toledo Blade. county, directed to S. O. Cartlyon, Easton, way-billed as merchandise and marked 'C. O. D.' The box was not called for and no one about the establishment knowing any person by that name in Easton, it was alowed to remain in the office until Monday morning, when it was remarked that rather an unpleasant odor came from the decidence of the drivers, to decorate Chamberlain, one of the drivers, to decorate Chamberlain, drivers, an unpleasant odor came from the box. Mr. the box over and stepped to the rear of the office to get a hatchet, and when he returned he discovered his snakeship crawling on the floor, he having made his exit through a knot hole in the box, from the floor, he having made his exit through a knot hole in the box, from the floor, he having made his exit through a knot hole in the box, from the floor, he having made his exit through a knot hole in the box, from the floor, he having made his exit through a knot hole in the box, from the floor in the floor through a knot hole in the box, from observed that he was immensely fat. He, of which the knot had fallen when the box was turned over. The alarm was given and "Dear me," said the friend, "that's very an indiscriminate stampede followed—some mounted the counter and others perched themselves on top of boxes, out of the reach of the reptile. Mr. Higgins drew a revolver and commenced firing on the enemy; the second shot took effect and made the 'varsecond shot took effect and made the 'var-mint' feel uncomfortable, causing him to through his neck and killed another which spring his rattles and show fight. About was standing on a crag a quarter of a mile him they rub their sides to clean off the mud wich adheres. I speak figgeratively in likenin' Horris to a post; literally in likenin' the secesh to a swine. They wuz jest as senseless and jest as crooel. They wuz the wuns afore wich pearls wuz cast.

"I hev jest finished his defeuse of hisself. It is a curious dokeyment and puzzles me. I'm disposed to consider him honest, but wat a week showin' he makes! First he sez he's honest wich is alluz agin a man, for a spring his rattles and show fight. About this time Mr. Chamberlain struck him with the star struck lime Mr. Chamberlain struck him with the star struck lime Mr. Chamberlain struck him with the star struck lime Mr. Chamberlain struck him with the star struck lime Mr. Chamberlain struck him with the star struck lime Mr. Chamberlain struck him with the star struck lime Mr. Chamberlain struck him with the star struck lime Mr. Chamberlain struck hi who replied that the box contained ten large so odd as the sequel to my story: A thun-rattlesnakes, and were intended for a 'snake-charmer,' who had contracted for them.— bollow tree, and, to my borror, I descended noon, and after giving it and its contents a good soaking, it was opened and the balance of the 'rattlers,' nine in number, disposed of. If we were an express company we don't think we should care about carrying much

of that kind of freight. How to Get an Education.—Boys say to men, "We want an education; but we are poor, and father is poor, and we cen't get it; so we are going to learn a trade, or go into a store, or do something else." Now let me say, every boy that wants an education, if he will bend his force to it, can get just as good a one as he wants. The way is open. Education does not come through academics, and colleges, and seminaries; these are helps; but it comes by study and reading, and comparing, and all the schools, and colleges, and seminaries in the world will not make a scholar of a man without these; and with them a man will be one if he pages sees a college. And what is

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AGRIGULTURAL. &C. Amount of Lime Required for Dif. ferent Crops.

Chemistry has proven that lime acts both as a manure and also in a mechanical man-

ner. It not only enters into the circulation of plants as a manure, but also loosens the In the application of lime, it is important

to know what crop or crops require the most, and are consequently the most benefited by It has been calculated that a rotation of five years, (corn, oats, wheat, and grass for hay,) removes from the soil 242 pounds of pure lime, which is equivalent to about 430 pounds of slacked lime in the form in which it is usually applied. But these different crops contain lime in very different proportions. Thus, an acre of corn, say 50 bushels, contains of lime in the grain 14 pounds, in the atalk and leaves 89 pounds; cats 40 the stalk and leaves 89 pounds; oats 40

the stalk and leaves 39 pounds; oats 40 bushels per acre, contains in the grain 3.6 and in the straw 12.8 pounds of lime; 25 bushels of wheat per acre will remove in the grain 2.4, and in the straw 10.7 pounds of lime, two crops of grass will each remove 140 pounds of lime per acre.

A crop of turnips will remove from the soil 140 pounds of lime to every acre; while the same area in potatoes will lose 270 pounds, of which 250 is in the tops, which are seldom removed from the soil.

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Thus we see why lime is more beneficial to some crops than to others.

From this we see why lime is so beneficial to clover and other grasses. But this is not the only manner in which lime acts; it also affects the vegetable sub-stances with which it meets in the soil, and

fits them for plant food.

But you will say that I have not accounted for near all the lime which we apply to our soils. This is true, for not more than one-twentieth of it enters into the circulation of the plants, and not more than four-twentieths are consumed by the organic matter in the soil, leaving three-fourths of the amount to be accounted for in other ways. All know the tendency which lime has to sink into the soil, and in this manner a large portion (especially if plowed in) gets below the plow, and is useless for want of

Would it then not be more economical to apply the lime at shorter periods and in smaller cuantities ? that a Mr. Carr was shot in Brooklyn, by means of an "air gun," which made no more noise than the crack of a small whipcord. Will not some of your many able agricul-

tural correspondents answer this question. It will doubtless obline many beside myself. — Cor. Germantown Telegraph.

don't enjoy it much when I'm there. I don't feel ez tho I'm sway from home and a visitin. But Kentucky I love—the people reely charm me. But go on; what next?"

"Jeff'son Davis hez bin liberated by Horris Greeley becomin his bale. This balein by Greeley the reporter stashened at Washington considers a most momenchus event, and a most happy okkurrence for yoor majesty."

At this pint I was aroused by somebody "That reporter's a ass, and don't know the secret springs which actooate men. Recall him, and what wuss kin he suffer? Set this last act uv his'n down as honesty; and sones a honesty streakt with loonacy; or ruther, the loonacy is treakt with loonacy; or ruther, the loonacy of highly wrought iron. It is divided into two nearly equal lengths, the upper part toward the head forming the air chamber, and the lower half the barrel from which the reports. Where's Davis now? and partikerly where's Johnson? Ef he does anythin agin me he does it thro mistake. Keep track uv Johnson—don't let—"

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This weapon is simply a tube of about three feet in length, hollow throughout, and made of highly wrought iron. It is divided into two nearly equal lengths, the upper part toward the head forming the air chamber, and the lower half the barrel from which the reports. Where's Davis now? and partikerly where's Johnson? Ef he does anythin agin me he does it thro mistake. Keep track uv Johnson—don't let—"

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mornin offers, in wich dody in very leg
being scarcely perceptible, the gun becomes
a very dangerous instrument in the hands
of an assassin. In the murder referred to,
abundant that the sun has very little chance had not the police officer been in close prox-imity to the scene at the time and observed ed to pull them off on several occasions, but

mained a mystery.

We cannot but regard these formidable runners to increase with, as I notice some of weapons as likely to hasten the time when them I set out last year have no berries on "nations shall learn war no more." One this, nor any signs of having any? this, nor any signs of having any ?

navy of another, in a few days, and this conviction cannot but have the effect to di-REPLY .- All strawberries will run if allowed to do so. When they are planted in hills and wish to be so continued, the runners minish the chances of war, for when disputes arise there will be greater anxiety to settle without resort to a method by which the uncertainties of war may consign them to utter destruction, or perpetual subjugation.—Toledo Blade.

The state of the runners do not affect the strength of the main plant, as they soon take root and set up for themselves. The leaves will not interfere with the ripening of the strength of the main plant, as they soon take root and set up for themselves. The leaves will not interfere with the ripening of the fruit and should not be removed. Plants set out in the spring ought to give half a crop the ensuing season. Those set out in the fall rarely produce any worth mention-A gentleman was recounting his travels one evening, after dinner, to a friend, and commenced in this way :
"When I was traveling in Russia I was ing. If our inquirer wishes to have a bed of "broadcast" strawberries—that is not in hills—he must let the runners alone. If hills attacked in crossing a forest by a pack of twelve wolves, and from my postchaise window I fired my revolver and killed the they must be removed by cutting, not pulling. It is as easy to raise a bed of straw-berries as it is a bed of onions. Sometimes, owing to the location of the bed, the condicame on again to the fight. I shot another and my postilion killed a third, both of which were devoured, and so we went on until only one wolf remained, and I killed tion of the soil, or a very moist winter, the crop may fail—so may any other crop. But we must, in such event, pick our flints and try again.—[Ed. Germantown Telegraph.

INSECTS.—The predatory insects which are so destructive to the orchard and garden should now be assailed with every weapon of defence and offence. The tent-caterpil-lars' nest should be collected and destroyed. The cozens picked out of their lurking places in the yunks of the apple, the peach and the quince. The cocoons of the applemoths searched for in the crevices of the bark of the trees and other suspected places. Bark Lice overwhelmed in deluges of strong lye, soda solutions or soap suds; the curcu-lios jarred from the plum trees; the pear and cherry slugs dusted off the foliage with dry ashes, or any other kind of dust. If the canker worms have evaded all the "tree protectors" and reached the leaves, a pleatiful dusting with dry ashes, applied while the dew is on, will dislodge them. The flea-beetle and striped bug may receive their quictus by the introduction of a few small chickens among the plants which they infest.

PROFITS OF PEAR CULTURE.-The following instances of the large profit of raising pears are gleaned from the proceedings of the Fruit Growers Society of Western New scending the hollow. With the rapidity of lightning I seized her by the tail and plunged my hunting knife into her haunches, upon which she started upward, dragging me with her, and as she went down on one from which he sells the fruit for \$50 or \$60, from which he sells the fruit for \$50 or \$60, yearly. Judge Howell has a white doyenne pear tree which has not failed in producing a good crop for forty years, and has averaged about twenty bushels a year, which have sold on the tree for \$3 per bushel. This tree has produced for the New York market more than \$4,000 worth of pears. Judge Taylor has three large trees of the same variety of pear, which, in some seasons, produce \$150 worth of fruit.

WEEDS .- Moist days in July are the looks to me very much like ezef Horris wuz
playin the old game of declinin wat hed
never bin offered him. His letter wuz
soundin brass and tinkliu cymbals."

"Shel I enter him or not?" askt the Sckrerary.

"It's a curis case," said Lucifer, not mindin him. "He hez bin agin me by spasms,
and when he hez done things wich I could
approve, I hev, so far, entered it up to the
secount of loonacy, for I am pertikeler
about puttin my claw onto suy man who
don't belong to me. I hev a clear right to