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Northumberland August 19, 1865.— JEREMIAH SNYDER, Attorney & Counsellor at Law. SUNBURY, PA. District Attorney for Northum

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May 18. How the Pacific Railway is Built. From an able correspondent of the Cincinnati Guzette, who accompanied the senatorial party, we learn the modus operandi of the construction of the great trans-continental road, which is steadily progressing at the rate of two miles per day.

"There is really little known by the people of the character of the enterprise. Most think that a company of capitalists are hastily putting down a rude track, over which cars can be moved with care, for the purpose JACOBO. BECK,

And Dealer in CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTING, &c. cars can be moved with care, for the purpose of securing land and money from the government. That fact is, that one of the most complete roads of which the country can boast, with equipments that surpass many, is being laid with a speed that fails to impress the nation, simply because it is not believed. But let the facts tell their plain but wonderful story. AUGUSTA HOTEL,

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"General J. S. and D. C. Casement, of Ohio, grade the road, lay the track, and put up the telegraph. The graders go first. There are two thousand of them. Their advance is near the Beach Hills. They protect themselves and are digging the great forti-fication which makes the future sure for us, on through the Indian battle fields while the daily fight goes on. Their work is done

"Of tie-getters and wood choppers there are one thousand five hundred. Their axes are resounding in the Black Hills, over Laramie Plains, and in the passes of the rocky mountains. They have one hundred they are the control of the c thousand ties in these hills awaiting safe-guards for trains to haul them.

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of the Proprietor to keep in every respect a First
Class Hotel. "A mile in advance of the track layers are the squads which place the ties. There are three of these, First, however, the engi-neers set their levelling stakes at distances of one hundred and fifty feet on the straight line and fifty feet on curves. At each of these points sawed ties are placed and levelled by them. Then come two men with a measuring rod, marking off spaces equal to the length of a rail, and also the half of this the length of a rail, and also the half of this view of the temptations to which thousands of the innocent but unfortunate are exposed: DR. J. S. ANGLE,

CRADUATE of Jefferson Medical College, with
five years practice, offers his professional services to the citizens of Sunbury and vicinity—will These sawed thes are laid by the

"Now go back twenty miles on the road and look at the immense construction trains loaded with ties, and rails, and all things AMBROTYPE AND PHOTOGRAPH needed for the work. It is like the grand reserve of an army. Six miles back are other trains of like character. These are the second line. Next, near the terminus, Corner Market & Fawn Street, SUNBURY, Pa Photograph, Ambrotypes and Melainotypes taken in the best style of the art. apl. 7, 1y and following it hour by hour are the boarding cars and a construction train, which answer to the actual battle line. The one Attorney and Counsellor at Law, BOONVILLE, COOPER CO , MISSOURI. is the camp; the other is the ammunition

"The boarding cars are each eighty feet long. Some are fitted with berths; two are dining halls; one is a kitchen, store room and office. Under the whole those men who prefer fresh air have swung hammocks. Rifles are hung over head, plentiful in number, loaded and convenient. The party protects itself without attention from the 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-In Cake's Addition to SUNBURY, near the Penn's. government. The track-laying gang num-PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT BOARDERS, kept who will find ample accommodations. Good cooks and waiters, boarders can enjoy the quiet com-forts of home with fare equal to the best hotels. His Liquors are of the choicest kinds. Sunbury, June 8, 1867.

construction train then runs up, unloads its material and starts back to bring-another from the second line. The boarding train is then run back till it has cleared the unloaded material.

"Three trucks, each drawn by two horses,

ply between the track layers and their supplies. The horses run outside the track, pulling with a long tow line, as boats are moved on canals. They must be out of the way of the workmen. One of there trucks takes on a load of rails, about forty, with the proper proportion of spikes and chairs, making a load, when the horses are started off on a full gallop for the track layers. On each side of these trucks are rollers to facilitate running off the iron. On reaching the end of the last rail the truck is stopped. A single horse is attached to move it over each successive rail. Meantime, the track last emptied has been turned on its side to allow the loaded one to go to the front. The one moves up in like manner, and thus through all the day are rushing forward with their iron load. To see them, and reflect what their rush and roaring means, is as exciting as it ever was to watch the bat-tery thunder into position at a needed mo-ment, at the vital point in its line.

"The rails within reach, parties of five men stand on either side. One in the rear throws a rail upon the rollers, three in advance seize it and run out with it to the proper distance. The chairs have, mean-time, been set under the last rails placed.— The two men in the rear, with a single swing, force the end of the rail into the chair, and the chief of the squads calls out IB a concentrated extract of the choice root, so combined with other substances of still greater alterative power as to afford an effectual antidote for diseases Sarasparilla is reputed to cure. Such a remedy is surely wanted by those who suffer from Strumous complaints, and that sne which will accomplaint their cure must prove, as this has proved, of came that brave "down," "down," on either acay, side of the track. They were the pendulum beats of a mighty era; they marked the time of the march and its regulation step. "One of the rear men drove the cars in

addition to handing the rail. The horses started as each rail fell into its place, and Strumous complaints, and that one which will accomplish their cure must prove, as this has proved, of immense service to this large class of our afficied fellow-citizens. How completely this compound will do it, has been proven by experiment on many of the worst causes to be found in the following complaints:

Scrofula, Scrofulous Swellings and Sores, Skin Diseases, Pimples, Pustules, Blotches, Eruptions, N. Anthony's Pire, Eose or Erysipales, Tetter or Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Ringworm, &c.

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Female Diseases are caused by Scrofuls in the blood, and are often soon cured by this Karracr or Sanzarantilla.

Do not reject this invaluable medicine, because you have been imposed upon by something pretending to be Sarsaparilla, while it was not. When you have used Aven's—then, and not till then, will you know the virtues of Sarsaparilla. For minute particulars of the diseases it cures, we refer you to Ayer's American Almanac, which the agent below named will furnish gratie to all who call for it.

AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS, for the cure of Costiveness, Jaundies, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Dysentery, Foul Stomach, Headache, Piles, Rheumstim, Hearthyra arming from Disordered Stomach, Pain or Morbid Inschion of the Bowels, Flatulency, Loss of Appetite, Liver Cospplaint, Bropay, Worma, Gott, Neuralgis, and so Bipnas Pill, are unequalited.

They are sugar coated to that the most sensitive of the truck rolled on to the end of it; a second rail was projected into the wilderness, with the same precision and haste; then came the magic "down," the car moved on again, and another length was accomplished. "Two spikers followed each rail, one par

spike having been brought up from the rear. Seven saw mills furnish the ties and lumber. Seven saw mills furnish the ties and lumber.

All bridges are framed, the pieces numbered, and set up where wanted without the least delay. The bridge at Loup Fork is fifteen hundred feet long, and as fine a Howe truss as can be found in the land. While our train was running the sixty miles from North Platte, over a mile of track had been from the last Adjutant General's Report, and will be found correct. As a brief record put down and one train passed over it.— From one o'clock till four in the afternoon a mile and two hundred feet were added to

stiff and hard with alkali.
"Unless driven off by Indians, which does not now seem probable, the road will touch the base of the Rocky Mountains the coming autumn. The California end has already reached a point about a hundred miles east, and is descending the eastern slope of the Sierra Nevadas into the valley of the Hum-boldt. It is confidently expected that Salt Lake will be reached next year, and that 1870 will see the whole line completed .-While the nation has scarcely heard of what was being done, the work has been near one third accomplished.'

New York Shop Girls—Miseries and Mysteries of Sewing Women.

A correspondent of the Watchman and Reflector is presenting some pictures of life among the lowly in New York, some of which are enough to cause any friend of of the innocent but unfortunate are exposed: second squad, to give firm support to the ends and middle of each rail. These are placed by sighting along the guide ties, and the bed is then ready for the iron.

"Now go had the saved the saved the saved the second squad, to give firm support to the landcant out unfortunate are exposed:

Last week I gave a description of the every day life of one of the thirty thousand sewing girls of New York. I shall this week present another picture—a different phase present another picture—a different phase of the same sad life—for the contemplation of the philanthropist and the Christian. One day last winter there came into my office a young girl whom I had known when she was a little child, light-hearted and

happy, on her father's farm in New Jersey. Misfortune overtook her father, and she was eventually left an orphan. Having an uncle in New York, she came here to live. They were in good circumsfances, and made Minnie welcome; but a few months later the uncle was led into speculation, and lost everything he had. In this position of affairs Minnie sought for employment, and found it; but such employment. She came to me, having learned my whereabouts, to solicit aid. She was now eighteen years old and remarkably beautiful. It was pitcous to listen to her story.
"I get up at six o'clock," in substance,

"dress myself in the cold, eat a mouthful of government. The track-laying gang numbers 400. On the 350 miles already built there are 1,000 track repairers constantly improving the road bed.

Something—little enough there is to eat—and hurry to the shop. We are not allowing the road bed.

There is no the stop of pride. It is no this record without a feeling of pride. It is record without a feeling of pride. It is record without a feeling of pride. It is not only our strength in martial resources, but it illustrates our devotion to a great principle.

Rochester has an organization of We work is making a great principle. paper bags, at thirty-five cents a thousand."
And how many can you make in a day? "One thousand, when I work hard,"

Thirty-five cents for a whole day of hard labor, in a cold room, surrounded by girls who are prohibited strictly from conversing with each other, and among whom it is a grave offense to look out of a window or stand a moment by a stove.

"The first day I was there," said Minnie, "I felt so bad that I couldn't keep from crying and when I turned and spoke to the girl who worked next to me, she started in affright, and made no answer. The overseer of the room is a cross man, and he came and told me to go home if I wanted to talk—they didn't allow any gabbling there." I put on my overcoat and walked with Minnie to the shop where she worked, to

see for myself. It was a long, barren room on the fourth story of the building, with chilly air upon it that sent a shiver through two horses released are started back on a me. It was about noon time—a little after keen gallop for another supply. The third —and the overseer chanced to be away.— About a score of girls from ten to fifteen years of age, were seated at long tables with piles of brown paper and pots of paste before them. Great was their astonishment when I took my place at Minnie's side to watch her work, for there was a card on the door which said "Positively no admittance." These faces were, without exception, sad and sickly, and they bent over their work with a weary air that touched me almost to

The most expert of these girls is able to earn about three dollars a week, I was told many earn less. None of them pay less than three dollars a week for their board. How, then do they live? How clothe themselves "down," in a tone that equals the "forward" | Can you unriddle this puzzle? Good men to an army. Every thirty seconds there and women are shuddering over it every

> It was Minnie's misfortune that she had never been taught to work. How could her parents have foreseen her destiny? I sought long in vain to find her employment more remunerative, in which she was capable of engaging. While thus seeking, I heard from her occasionally First there came the pleasant tidings that the cross overseer treated her with especial kindness—spoke to her cheerfully, and gave her the lightest work to do that the place afforded.

She was so gladdened by this, in the innocence of her heart! And then, not long
after, came another word; he had grossly
insuited her, and when she repulsed him,
had turned her from the shop with curses.

Does my reader understand what all this
means! I have related the incident only to

and another length was accomplished.

"Two spikers followed each rail, one party and the place of the other. One party as a fastened at the end and at the middle. The second party then drew the opation of a military full, each having a particular spike to drive, and one he interest and was fastened at the end and at the middle and one. Then came other against a second party then drew the opation of a military full, each having a particular spike to drive, and mo one interest of the second party spike to drive, and mo one interest of the second party of the sec

picture, and together it forms one that the world has not seen before, and which the stories of magic can scarcely equal.

"Nor is any of this energy wasted. If it is asked: "How does the work go on?" again let the facts answer. On the 9th of May, 1866, but forty miles of road were completed. In a hundred and eighty-two working days thereafter two hundred and forty-five additional miles were laid and patt in prime condition, every rail, and tie, and spike having been brought un from the rear."

Well that this is so. The more fully the rising generation of girls are taught to be self-helpful, the better it will be for the future welfare of the land—the more narrow will become the spread of distress among put the sex as they become widowed, orphaned, nor otherwise protectorless. Meantime, here in New York is the existing evil of the hour which ought not to be, must not be, overlooked. God speed the work of all who labor in this field.

The Number of Men Pennsylvania

and will be found correct. As a brief record for hasty and valuable reference, this statement is well worthy of being preserved in the columns of every newspaper in this more common and more remarkable even State :

1861.
Under call of President of April 15,
1861, for three months,
20,979
Pennsylvania Reserve Volunteer
Corps, sent into U. S. service under
call of the President of July 22, '61,
for three years,
15,856
Organized under set of Congress of
July 22, 1861, for three years,
93,759—130,594

1862.
Under call of President of July 7, '62,
for three years, including 18 nine
months' regiments.

Organised under draft ordered Aug.
4, 1862, for nine months,
Independent companies for 3 years,
Recruits forwarded by superintendents of recruiting service,
Enlistments in organization of other
States and in Regular Army,

5,000—71,100

Organized under special authority from War Department, for three years Under call of President of June, '63, Under call of President of June, 4,484

Inder call of President of June, 63,
for "Emergency" 7,052

Recruits forwarded by superintendent of recruiting service 4,458

Enlistments in Regular Army 934

Militia called out in June, 1863, for 25,042—43,046

Re-enlistments in old organizations for three years
Organized under special authorities
from War Department, for three years
Under call July 27, 1864, for one year, 16,094
Under call July 6, 1864, for one hundred days
Recruits forwarded by superintendents of recruiting service
Drafted men and substitutes
Recruits for Regular Army
2,974 2.974-91.704

1865. (Up to April, when recruiting for Vols. ceased.)
Uunder call of Presidet of December
19, 1865, for one year
Recruits forwarded by superintendents of recruiting service,
Drafted men and substitutes
Recruits for Regular Army 9.645 9.133 6,675 387- 25.840

Total number of men furnished The 25,000 militis in service in September, 1862, are not included in the above statement.

RAINY WEATHER AND MORTALITY .- Notwithstanding that rainy weather causes colds and coughs, and even fever, it has lately been noticed, through combined meteorological observations and medical statistics, that rainy years are not so injurious to health as is commonly supposed. Heavy rains undoubtedly was away many causes of contagious diseases. Experiments in Liverpool, extending over a great many years, have proved that the heavier the rains n summer the fewer children die of diarrhoa. In Calcutta the cholera always diminishes in the rainy season. In the low countries of Holland and North Germany, where fever and ague is epimic, the number of patients suffering from the disease is very great in dry summers and small in rainy seasons. Mr. Rowles has kept, tables from 1848 to 1865 that appear to prove that in years when more rain fell than usual the mortality is less than usual, and vice versa. In all this there is a hint given directly by nature about the necessity of using plenty of water to keep everything clean and

The Archduchess Matilda, of Austria, who was about to be married to the eldest son of King Victor Emanuel, died on the 6th of June from the effects of the burns which she received in the palace of Vienna some days before. While leaning out of the window to talk to one of her relatives, she inadvertently trod an a lucifer match lying at her feet on the floor. Before she was aware of it her Summer dress was in a blaze, and before any one could run to her rescue she sank to the ground in an agony of pain, from which only death released her. The deceased Archduchess was born on the 29th of January, 1849, and was therefore in her nineteenth year. She was the second daughter of the Archduke Albert, the victor of Custozza, and a granddaughter of Arch-duke Charles, who distinguished himself as an able general in the war against the first

Power of an Axe. - The other day I was holding a man by the hand-a hand as firm in its texture as leather, and his sunburnt face was as inflexible as parchment—he was pouring forth a tirade of contempt on those who complain that they get nothing

WOMEN EYES ON WOMEN.-The eyeing of women by women is one of the most offensive manifestations of superciliousness now to be met with in society. Few observant persons can have failed to notice the man-ner in which one woman, who is not perfectly well-bred or perfectly kind-hearted, will eye over another woman who she thinks is not in such good society, and above all not at the being in so costly a dress as she berself is in. It is done everywhere; at parties, at church, in the street. It is done by women in all conditions of life. The very servant girls learn it of their mistresses. It Armies.

The following statement of the number of men furnished by Pennsylvania, to fill up the Union armies during the war to crush woman and what she has on, from top-knot to shoe tie? It cannot be a new fashion of behavior; but the daily increasing preference of people to superiority, because they cannot afford to spend more money upon their back than others can, makes it at once

> than it was ten or fifteen years ago.
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> Men are never guilty of it, or with such extreme rarity, and then in such feeble and small-souled specimens of their sex, that it may be set down as a sin not masculine, or at least epicene. But women of some sense, or some breeding, and even of some kindliness of nature, will thus endeavor to assert a superiority upon the meanest of all pre-tence, and inflict a wound in a manner the most cowardly, because it cannot be resented, and admits of no retort. If they but knew how unlovely, how positively offensive they make themselves in doing so, not only to their silent victims, but to every generous-hearted man who observes the manœuver, they would give up a triumph at once so mean and so cruel, which is obtained at such sacrifice on their part. No other evidence than this eyeing is needed, that a woman, whatever be her birth or breeding, has a small and vulgar soul.—The

> > BREVITIES.

In reply to the question whether the Nicholson pavement is healthy, a Western paper says that all the contractors have got fat on it. The Pittsburghers are discussing the best

method of relieving their ice from its strong taste of petroleum, an undesirable ingredient in cooling drinks just now. A farmer in Rock county, Wis., has made a wager with a Minnesota man that be can

cut thirty acres of grain in a day with a patent reaper and a single team. The New Jersey Railroad Company have made provision for carrying 30,000 baskets of peaches per day over their road during

the peach season. At Fredisburg, eighteen miles from New Albany, recently, Mr. Rice was stung on the lip by a bee, and the poison spread through his system so rapidly that he was speechless in thirty minutes, and died in about three

Twelve quarts of soot in a hoghead of water will make a powerful liquid manure, which will improve the growth of flowers, garden vegetables, or root crops. In either this record without a feeling of pride. It a liquid or solid state it makes an excellent

Rochester has an organization of Widowers. One of them made up his mind to get married again, and the rest of them to the bleed; but we have known vines to meet number of eighteen, met at Mr. R. E. Sherock's residence to present him with a silver tea set and their well wishes.

There is a great gold plethora in England and the Bank of England has \$30,000,000 coin on hand that there is no call for, notwithstanding the low rate of interest. This is owing to dullness in business and the falling off in the foreign trade, which has been ten per cent, since September.

The New York ladies, according to the Home Journal (their organ,) have adopted the French fashion of washing in wine, which is said to have a peculiarly softening effect upon the skin. One young lady uses two or three bottles of "green seal" every morning while performing her ablutions. Poor papa!

Heretofore a broken bank has been looked upon as a calamity—the bill holders losing. Under the National Banking system "they manage things differently." It is not gene rally known, but it is nevertheless a fact, that all the notes of the lately suspended National Banks are at a premium of from two to four per cent. Josh. Billings says: "I never bet any

stamps on the man who iz always telling of what he would have did if he hed been there. have noticed that this kind never get there.'

A good thing is told of the President in Raleigh. While responding in a feeling manner to the welcome given him, he used the expression, "Let us, my friends, repair the breeches"-and before he could add "made by the war," an old woman exclaim-only a few are to be set, it may be done in ed, with perfect delight, "bless the dear old man, he has come home again to work at his

They have a swimming school in Philadelphia. It is described as a large hall, and a vast bath-tub. One young girl is said to have learned in six lessons enough of the art to be able to swim around the reservoir unaided. There are dressing-rooms and retiring rooms, and various simple gymnas tic contrivances, which are employed in order to bring about the re-action that is so important after bathing. The hours are so arranged that young and old, male and female, novices and experts, may indulge in bathing and swimming, and all without the in-fraction of the rules of delicacy and propri-

Goop ADVICE.-The following good advice we clip from an exchange: Girls, he-ware of transient young men; never suffer the addresses of a stranger; recollect that a steady farmer boy or a mechanic is worth all the floating trash in the world. The alurement of dandy Jack with a gold chain about his neck, a walking stick in his paw, some honest tailor's coat on his back and a brainless skull, can never make up for the loss of a father's house and a mot sel, and the society of brothers and sisters; their affections last, while those of a rich young man are lost in the wane of the

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stevens, of Hobokeu, N. J., gave a strawberry featival, at which 2,400 children were present. Five thousand of sall baskets of strawberries, five thousand cakes, and one hundred and twenty gallon of ice A (poor were consumed).

The Empress Eugenie has written to the Princess of Walcs to persuade her to live encourage him to do better.

Wasterve.—The Boston Post says Vermont formers waste manure enough every to health, and assuring her that she will receive all the affectionate case of a sister.

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Pine apples in Paris are made from tur-nips, and are said to be delicious. The turnips are saturated with an appropriate syrup, which confectioners know very well how to manufacture, and the French journals say the pine apple "is destined to become a

A most brutal and distressing case of child whipping recently occurred in Springfield, Erie county, Pa. For some trifling offense, a little girl of nine years of age was so terribly beaten, first by the father and then by the mother, that her life was despaired of for a number of days. Ugly gashes completely covered the head and body of the child. The fiends were Germans named Ernheim. They only desisted upon the interference of the neighbors.

The honey ant, of Texas, is described as a The honey ant, of Texas, is described as a

very curious insect, by a Texan newspaper. In size it is about half-way between the large and small red ants. Its color is a kind of reddish brown. The honey bag or sack is attached to the posterior part of the ab-domen. It is overlaid with thin dark layers about half as large as a grain of rice, and contains a "pure, clear honey, of a most de-licious flavor." Whether these ants have a common store house, like the bee, our Texan authority does not know.

The eight hour law, recently adopted by the Wisconsin Legislature, went into effect on the 4th instant. Thus far it has made no change, as the workingmen prefer to work in the old style of ten hours per day, rather than the new at a proportionate reduction of wages.

The American Institute, devoted to na tional industry and skill, will hold an exhibition in New York commencing September 12th and ending October 26th. Mr. Greeley, the President, will deliver the opening ad-

In the days of the Patriarchs a woman's conduct was the index of her heart. When, for example, the father of Rebekalı asked her if she would go with the servant of Isaac, she replied at once, "I will go!"
Had she been a daughter of the nincteenth century, she would have answered, "Oh, pshaw! go with him! Why, Mr. Isaac must be sick! Go with him! Of course I won't!" And then-she would have gone with him.

## AGRICULTURAL, &C.

Questions and Answers. Please name some of the best currants. Red and white, Dutch, La Versaillaise, Dann's Transparent.

Does the Concord grape keep well after it is plucked from the vine! No! it soon loses its flavor. Then, as its skin is thin, many berries crack in handling and soon decay. Would you advise severe trimming or pruning the pear trees? and at what season of the year should you prefer to prune? I would not prune severely. Take out all branches that cross or interfere with each other, and head in the leading shoots when they have made excessive growth; thus keeping the tree compact and symmetrical. Would much prefer to prune in June, but would do it any time until October. Some

do it in March, but we do not regard it as a favorable time. Does it injure grape vines to bleed ? It with accidents by which they bled profusely, and we could not perceive that they

suffered in any degree in consequence. How shall I keep my cherry trees in a healthy condition? They now burst the bark, causing the gum to exude. Manure less, and grow them slower. If the land is very rich sow it down to grass, and check the growth of the trees. Many cherry trees have been lost by forcing them. The cherry tree will not bear high manuring.

What are some of the best winter pears?

Laurence Winter Nelies, Hovey, Calu de France, Beurre d'Aremberg, Glont Morceau. and Vicar of Wakefield.

Is it necessary to trench the land for a vineyard? No; plough deep and manure well with thoroughly decomposed manure, and set your vines. If your land is good enough for corn you will get satisfactory results.

Can peach trees be grown in pots or tubs? and how should they be treated? Yes; and give very good results. They may be set in twelve, fourteen or sixteen inch earthen pots, or in tubs of about the sume size, well shortened in when set, and should be well pruned all the time; use good soil, and pack it close in the pot. They should be well watered in summer, occasionally with manure-water. If the pots are plunged in the earth they will be less trouble. Keep them in the cellar in winter for protection. give fruit the second year after being set.

Should strawberry plantations be made in Spring or Autumn? Spring is preferred by all market gardeners North. When August; but they require more care if plant ed then. - Tilton's Journal of Horticulture.

THE BORER.-Examine the trunk of every fruit tree just below the surface of the ground for the borer. This can be done on a wet day, when the soil is too moist to be worked. The borer is making fearful havoc, in almost every section of the country, among the apple and peach trees; and there is no other way to save fruit trees than to examine them often, and cut out the aggressors with a gouge or a knife. There is lit-tle, if any efficacy in the numerous nostrums that are recommended for repelling the bo-rer. An active man or boy, or a female farmer, can examine an orchard and destroy all the borers, in this summary manner, in less time than one would be required to apply something that will prevent the rava-ges of the borer, only by killing the trees.

CURE FOR LICE ON CATTLE. - Isaac Schan ber, Saratoga county, N. Y., says: "A few applications of good cider vinegar along the back bone, on the head, and other places where the lice gather, will soon finish them." It will give them a check, which cleanliness and good keeping will make more or less permanent. It is, however, a safe and con-venient application.

SALT AND ASHES FOR HORSES. - A. COTTES pondent of the Prairie Farmer says he never knew a horse to have the colic, bots, or worms, nor become a "cribber," when a hox of salt and ashes was ever in reach of his

A Good Cure.- Pay a hand if he is a poor hand, all you promise him; if he is a good hand pay him a little more; it will

encourage him to do better.

Wasterus.—The Boston Post says Ver