LIME ON ORCHARDS.

The value of lime for many purposes in agriculture is no longer a theoretical question, but an admitted fact. On orchards its effects have been surprising-and such indeed as to surprise the most incredulous. For many uses, lime in the stone is preferable, if it is of a character that admits of its being reduced to a condition sufficiently fine for its application, for it then contains about fifty per cent. of carbon, a principle which enters largely into vegetables. Calcination, or burning, drives off the carbon, and renders caustic lime mild. In its freshly slacked state, it application is, in most cases, attended with disadvantage, as its causticity proves harmful in many ways. In regard to the application of lime on orchards, it may be remarked that the fall is perhaps as favorable a season on many accounts as can be selected. It effects are slow and lasting, and when spread on orehard grounds in August, or even in September or October, it will be felt the following year; whereas, if applied in the spring, no advantage will accrue till the subsequent year, which would be a dead loss to the owner of one year's use of the pecuniary capital involved in the outlay of the experiment. In some cases, the favorable effects of lime have been clearly apparent for twen ty years. Old lime from the walls of buildings is an

excellent stimulant for fruit trees of all kinds; it acts immediately, and it acts long. In one case a farmer who was engaged in repairing his dwelling, ordered a portion of the old plastering, taken from the walls of one of his rooms, to be thrown from a window, where it was accidentally brought in contact with a plum tree which had always been unproductive, and a mere, "cumberer of the ground." The subsequent year, however, it was filled with fruit. This change was ow ing to the lime, doubtless, as similar result have followed its application in various, indeed, in innumerable cases of a like character. We advise every person, therefore, who is the owner of an old and decayed orchard, to lose no time in giving each tree a dressing of lime, or, better still, if he can procure it, of old plaster. A peck to a tree of middling size, and a half a bushel to a large one, is sufficient, according to the experience of many; but though we would by all means recommend the application of even these small quantities, when larger quantities cannot be procured, yet we would sooner advise a bushel and a half. We have no more faith in starving a tree or a hill of corn than we have in starving an ox or a horse. The "penn wise and pound foolish" policy, adopted by so many, is a bad one for the farmer, It always results in loss .- Cor. Germantown Tel

IN BOILING MEATS. Never put them in cold water, but plus them into that which is boiling briskly. This will coagulate the albumen on the outside close the pores, and prevent the water from soaking out the rich juices. If salted meats need freshening, let it be previously done with cold water, taking all needed time, with frequent changing of the water, if it is very salt. Tough, cheap pieces of beef, can be made tender and palatable as follows: If salt freshen as above. Put into the pot with a trifle more water than will be finally needed. Set into the top of the cooking pot a closely fitting tin pail or pan, and fill it with cole water. If this gets boiling hot, dip out some and add cold water from time to time. Boil the meat until it gets so entirely tender that the bones will drop out, even if it takes five or ten hours. The steam and arom vor of the meat, will be condensed on the bottom of the covering pan or pail of water, and drop back, and thus be retained. When thoroughly done, remove the cover, and slowly simmer down thick enough to jelly when cold. Dip out the meat, remove the bones. place it in a pan, pour over it the boiled liquid, lay over it a large plate, or inverted tin platter, and put on 15 to 30 lb weight. When cold, it will cut into nice slices, and if lean and fat or white meat be mixed, it will be beautifully marbled. The juice will jelly and compact it firmly together, and you will have nice juicy meat, good for breakfast, dinner or supper, and so tender that poor teeth can masticate it. Fresh beef, or corned, beef well freshened in cold water, may be used in this way with decided economy, and it is far superior to meat boiled in an open vessel from which the flavor has constantly escaped, as you can perceive by the odor all through the house, if Bridget leaves the Kitchen door open a minute or two, as she will cer tainly happen to do. - Amr. Agricultur ist.

WASH THE TEETH AT NIGHT.

A few who inherit good teeth, and care nothing for "looks," neglect brushing their teeth; but none who study cleanliness and a sweet breath, or who wish to preserve their teeth, good or bad, as long as possible, should neglect to brush them well one or more times day, with a brush so stiff as to clean them well, but not so hard as to wound and irritate the gums. They should be brushed both night and morning, but if only once let it be the last thing before retiring. Portions of food, sweets, etc., left on or between the teeth during the night, decay or acidify, and corrode the enamel, and thus gradually injure them. If the cavities between and in decaying teeth be thoroughly brushed out with water at night, and when rising it will add years to their effective use and freedom from pain. Most of the tooth powders sold contain an injurious acid, which, though it give the teeth a clean white surface, does it at the sault, at what distance he was from the partie expense of some of the natural surface. A little hard soap, pleasantly perfumed, is the best possible application. We would not end even the finest charcoal, or prepared chalk or clay, for though inert, they

Humorous.

WHY is a lady of fashion like a successful portsman? Because she Lags the hare. What is handsomer and higher when the head is off? A pillow.

Why is a billiard player like a thief in a rowd? Because he aims for the pockets. Why is a dog's tail a great novelty? Be-nuse no one ever saw it before.

Ir you doubt whether to kiss a pretty girl, give her the benefit of the doubt and go in. HE who stands by the right can afford to ave the devil laugh at him.

"Do you like novels?" asked Miss Fitzergald of her back woods lover. "I can't say I never ate any; but I'm death on possum." A crusty old bachelor says the talk of wo en is usually about men. Even their laugh is but "he ! he !"

WHEN upright men die, they are supposed o go right up. Per contra downright rasals are supposd to go right down.

ARTEMUS WARD says : "Let us be happy nd live within our means, even if we have to borrow money to do it with."

GENTLEMEN, don't part your hair behind, or hair parted in that way reveals a soft place in the head. Punch says woman first resorted to tight

acing to prove to men how well they could Way are base ball players the greates

owards? Because they strike then run for "I know every rock on the coast." cried an Irish pilot. At that moment the ship truck, when he exclaimed, "and that's one

of them." THIRTEEN objections were once given by a oung lady for declining a match; the firs welve being the suitor's twelve children, and

the thirteenth the suitor himself. Av advertisement offers "milliners' feath ers" for sale. The milliners from whom these feathers were plucked must have been

littte dncks. SNOOKEY says: "The prettiest sewing machine in the world is about seventeen years old, with short sleeves, low neck dress, and gaiter boots on."

"Does the razor take hold well ?" inquired a barber who was shaving a gentleman from the country. "Yes," replied the customer with tears in his eyes, "it takes hold first ratbut it don't let go worth a cent."

WHEN Sheridan taught school, he had in one class a boy who always read patridges for patriarchs. "Stop," exclaimed Sheridan "You shall not make game of the patriarchs?" "Have the jury agreed?" asked a judge of

a court attache, whom he met upon the stairs with a bucket in his hand. "Yes." re plied Patrick, they have agreed to send out A GENTLEMAN was one day in the old

coaching times, traveling by a coach which moved at a very slow pace. 'Pray,' said he o the guard, 'what is the name of this coach? 'The Regulator,' was the reply. 'And a very appropriate name too,' said the travler, 'for I see all other coaches go by it.'

AT a recent railroad dinner, in complimen o the fraternity, the toast was given: "Ar But an old farmer in the back part of the house rather spoiled the effect by adding in oud voice, "and about the scarcest."

A DUTCHMAN out west lately married a sec nd wife, a week after the loss of wife No. 1. The Sabbath following, the bride asked he lord to take her riding, and was "cut up with the following response: "You tink ride out mit anoder woman so soon after the death of mine frau? No, no."

ARTEMUS WARD says: "Some kind per on has sent me Chawcer's Poem's. Mr. C. had talent but he couldn't spel. No man has a right to be a lite'ray man onless he knows how to spel. It is a pity that Chawcer who hed genyus, was so unedicated. He is the wass speller I know of."

A New York correspondent of a Bosto paper writes that a merchant who failed twice in fifteen years, was forced to sell his wife's wardrobe to procure the necessaries of life, has just retired from business worth a ortune of five hundred thousand dollars

BRIGHAM YOUNG is luxuriating in the hon ymoon of his forty-fifth bride, a beautiful Danish girl of seventeen. He recently loss his twenty-fourth wife, who was buried without any ceremony, or even a notice of her death. The Salt Lakers don't "go" much on unerals, but they are some on weddings.

A MERCHANT of Lyons, France, lately havng occasion to visit Paris and being anxious to let his spouse know of his intention to return home, telegraphed to her in writing saying: "Expect to see me at noon.-O Faulsone." This was sent by a porter, and eceived by his wife thus : "Expect to see me no more. O False One." The lady's state of mind may be better imagined than

JOHN VAN BUREN once won a suit, at which the opposite party was so much enraged that he declared that whenever he met "Prince John," he would pitch into him. They en countered each other at an oyster counter The man at once addressed him: "Mr. Van Buren, is there a cause or an individual se nfamous that your services cannot be obtain ed ?" "I cannot say," said John swallowing another oyster, and stooping over he asked in an undertone that everybody could hear : What have you been doing?"

An Irish stranger, slightly the worse for whiskey, got tangled in a political controver sy, in a saloon in Trenton, one day last week. He advocated "Democracy," with the same volubility of a skeleton. His antagonist finally ventured to remark:

"You don't know what Democracy is !" "Don't know what Democracy is, ye Black Republican spalpeen? I've been in Ohio State Prison for five years, served in the rebel army three years, and voted six times in the Sixth Ward, New York, at the last election. Divil a man in the United States has served a better apprenticeship to Democracy than meself !

The "Radical" knocked under, and treat ed the party.

Coarse, But Stinging .-- A brow beati counsel asked a witness during a trial for aswhen the assault happened. He replied:

"Just four feet five inches and a half." "How come you to be so very exact, fellow?" said the counsel.

"Because I expected some fool or other wear upon the ename! - Amr. Agriculturist. | Would ask me, "seid he, "so I measured it." |

DPROSECTUS FOR 1867.

THE PITTSBURGH COMMERCIAL

By common consent the Commercial ranks firs among the papers published in Western Pennsylvania. Although but recently established its circulation and influence are already widely extended. As a fournal of enterprise in gathering the latest intelligence, and giving in each issue a large amount and great variety of reading matter, it does not suffer in comparison with the best. It is thoroughly identified with the city in which it is published, and an extended circle around and bryond the limits of our own State, where the number of its readers and its influence are constantifications. An unflinching advocate of sound uniod principles, it at the same time pays special attention not only to all matters of General Interest, but to topics of moment to the Capitalist, the Laborer, the Agriculturist, the Mechanic, and the Family Circle. Its ample columns embrace acarefully prepared Literary and Valuable Scientific Miscellany, Agricultural and Horticultural Information from the best sources. In giving the Earliest and Fullest News from all quarters, neither expense nor labor is spared; and it has complete arrangements for extended and valuable Commercial Reports, Giving the Stock, Financial, Dry Goods, Grocery, Cattle and General Marker, Reports of Pittsburgh, and the latest reports by Telegraph of the Markets of the leading cities world; and in every department it aims to keep pace with the fore nost in the progress of improvement so conspicuous in journalism at the previous firmly established, it is confident in position, and will enter upon the new year we new plans, well matured, looking to increal strength and usefulness. THE PITTSBURGH COMMERCIAL.

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their once welcome supply of the best periodical
literature, will be glad to have them again within
their reach; and those who may never have met
them, will assuredly be well pleased to receive accredited reports of the progress of European
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TERMS FOR 1867.

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nay25:tf JOSEPH MORRISON.

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and other Claims against the Govern BOUNTY AND BACK PAY.

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First.—If the deceased was Married, payment will be made: 1st, to the widow; 2d, if no widow, to his child or children (if minors, to a guasdian.)

SECOND.—If he died unmarried: 1st, to the father; 2d, if the father is dead, to the brothers and sisters, collectively; lastly, to the heirs general (to be distributed in accerdance with the laws of the State in which the deceased had his domicile.)

In the number entitled to Bounty may be added the pro rate Bounty due soldiers discharged for wounds received in actual battle.

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PENSIONS.
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1862, pensions are granted to the following classes

1862, pensions are granted to the following classes of persons:

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2d. Widows of officers, soldiers, or seamen, dying of wounds received or of disease contracted in the inilitary or naval service as above.

3d. Children under sixteen years of age, of such deceased persons, if their be no widow surviving, or from the time of the widow's second marriage.

4th. Mothers (who have no husband living) of officers, soldiers, or seamen, deceased as aforesaid, provided the latter have left neither widow nor children under sixteen years of age; and provided indiden under sixteen years of age; and provide lso, that the mother was dependent, wholly or i art, upon the deceased for support. 5th. Sisters under sixteen years of age of suc-eceased persons, dependent on the latter, wholl r in part, for support; provided there are no right il claimants of either of the last preceding

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uests. Visitors to the BEDFORD SPRINGS,
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pleasant and quiet temporary home, Every atention will be paid to the accommodation and
confort of guests.

comfort of guests.

The TABLE will at all times be supplied with the best the markets afford. Charges will be mod

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Bedford, April 7, 1865

Bedford, April 7, 1865 GOOD NEWS FOR THE FARMERS!

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1st. To those who have lost the sight of both eyes, or both hands, or are totally disabled in the same, so as to require constant attendance, the s m of \$2.5.

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3d. To those who have lost one hand or one foot, or are se disabled as to render them unable to perform manual labor equivalent to the loss of a hand or foot, the sum of \$15.

4th. Persons who have been deprived of their pensions under Act of March 3d, 1865, in consequence of being in the civil service of the U. S. Government are restored.

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In all the above cases new applications must be made.

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ive ownership and are determined that every nousehold in our land shall have opportunity to reap its benefits. DR. LEON'S INFANT REMEDY.

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