Gontaface-An Italian Legond.

was in the habit of making him a presont of one every year. The brave man worked like a horse, but he could hardor himself.

He was laboring one day on a hillside near the entrance of a frightful cavern, which the very rays of the sun were wrald to enter, when he saw a terrible green lizard, as large as a crocodile, come out. He was ready to drop dead at the sight.

has twelve daughters and a wife to sup-

"It's to help you I am here," said she. "Bring your youngest daughter here to-morrow morning, and I will keep her and treat her as my own child."

will be well with you."

our ass got a fall ?"

"My dear," said he, "a millstone has then what will become of you all."

solla too. Give her up, in God's name." and there was the big fairy waiting for of whatever kind of potatoes I plant them. She gave a sack of gold to Masaniello, and bade him use it for a dower for his daughters, "This girl," said the, "shall want for nothing, she has found both a father and a mother." The poor man returned, and made

his wife glad with the sight of the gold: and the daughters, all in their turn, were well married.

When Renzolla entered the cavern lived in every respect like one. She had generally from three hundred to four hundred maids to wait on her.

tion to take. He saw a light at the en-trance of the cavern, and sent one of his lill them not too high. Some farmers men to ask for shelter. The fairy appeared at the door of the palace like a toes and plow in their seed; plow up noble lady. She requested the king to table, a hundred drove away the flies at that. Potatoes are one of our staples with feather fans, and Renzolla herself for family support, and should be raispoured out his drink. He swallowed ed with care to get good ones. more love than wine at that meal.

When the feast was over and the things removed, and a pleasant avening from the king's feet, and his heart out of his breast, and he lay awake half the night thinking of her fine manners and her beauty. He did not burn much of the next morning's light till he asked her in marriage from the lady of the castle, and six had Renzolla's good to. much a heart to refuse him. Moreover she gave her seven million gold crowns

Would you believe it? When the king was taking her away as his bride she had not the courtesy, not the gratitude to return thanks to her kind fairy who felt the ingratitude so deeply that she forthwith wished the bride's head changed into that of a goat, and so it year, when their qualities will be prov-happened at the moment. Oh! how ed. Many varieties will sometimes rewhen, instead of the silky hair, the smooth forehead, the fresh-colored cheeks, and charming red cheeks, and charming red lips of his bride, he saw fixed on her body the rough hard head and horns, the hairy face, the muzzle, and the long beard of a jenny goat! He sald nothing, but got to the palace as soon as he could; and when they were inside he sent her and one of her maids into a spin ten bundles of flax, and have them

The maid fell to, and spun-like one that was in earnest, but Renzolla was so vexed at this treatment, that she they change their minds and go back to pitched her flax out of the window. raising grain. Some again make a spec-The evening before the last day, the ialty for a time of a certain crop—wheat, maid had her work all finished, and the poor queen got into a fright, not knowing what the king might do to her, so she pald a visit to the fairy, who embraced her tenderly, and gave her a whole sack of spun flax when she told they have left. The best farmers, we her story. Still when she was going have observed, are those who first find away not one word of gratitude came out what their soil is best adapted to

The king was pleased when he found the jobs finished, and gave for their next task a couple of nice little greyhounds to take care of. Poor Renzolla burst out into lamentations and complained at this, "Did she bring her husband seven millions for dowry, to be set to spin flax and mind a dog?" She took the poor animal, in her passion, and flung him out of the window.

But when the day approached for the king to come and see how his hounds were getting on, dread came upon her, and she went to the good fairy's house;

you call me goatface. Look at yourself, spade, and will amply reward you for madam." He held a mirror before her, the extra trouble to accommodate them and she was so frightened and disgusted that she nearly fainted: "The what increased supply of eggs. -- Canada 22 & 26 Federal, and 107, 111, 113 Congress Streets and 107, 111, 113 Congress Streets and 107, 111, 113 Congress Streets and 107, 111, 113 Congress Streets

put this frightful appearance on me?" said she, "Y or own ingratitude did, ma'am," mid he, "Twice you left this eastle, and twice you took leave of the A Poor possant and twelve daughters kind mistress of it without ever saying one less than the other, just like so one grateful word to her?" "Oh, what many organ-pipes, for his wife, Ceccuzza a wicked, thankless person, I am," said

she, She flew through rooms and halls till she found her kind friend and down ly keep body and soul together, in them she went on her knees, and kissed her hand, and cried till her heart was ready to burst. But the lady kissed and embraced her, and then held a looking-glass before her face, and she knew she was forgiven, for she was looking, only for the tears, handsomer that ever she

Very happy was the king when he The lizard sat down, and addressed saw his bride drive up to the palace in him, "Don't be frightened brave man; a fine carriage with richly dressed atthan before, and her face liveller than At this Masaniello— for that was the peasant's name—went on his knees, and cried, "Gracious lady (it was a female lizard), have pity on a poor devil that has twelve daughters and a wife to sup-

THE FARMER'S COLUMN.

How TO RAISE GOOD POTATOES .- J. er and treat her as my own child."

And here the poor man was flung into er as follows: Many people think that a great perplexity. "Oh, maybe she potatoes will grow, no matter how poor wants to make a meal of her, especially the seed is—the refuse of what is left as she asked for the youngest. What of eating-while others plant mixed rifice my child; if I refuse she will prob-then complain of poor potatoes. I have JOHN C. YEAGER & CO., ably kill me, and then all my poor fam- been an observer of the management in By will die of hunger." And so he raising potatoes of different kinds for went on, arguing the matter with him- fifty years; the way I have had the best "Come," said the lizard, "make up of good depth, from one to fifteen acres, your toland. Do what you are, and it as the individual may want, then harrow lengthwise until it is well mellow-He went home as white as a sheet, and his looks were so dismal that his well mellowed; then with a light show-wife cried out, "What has happened?" el-plow mark out three feet apart and Have you been fighting with any one? not cross it, and be sure to have your Is an execution out against you, or has rows east and west, (corn rows should be north and south,) so the sun will not

burn or heat the hills in hot weather. fallen on my head. A lizard must have My plan is to sort the potatoes, taking our youngest child or take my own life, out the two biggest sizes to use, then I am between the door and hinge. Ren-take the three next sizes, and leave the two least and all the ill-shaped ones of not get her she'll have me instead, and all sizes. As like produces like of ill ones, that is why potatoes degenerate. Ceccuzza answered: "Have courage, I put plaster or gypsum about one table cigar wants spoonful in the hill, when I drop my No. 145 North Third Street. hard means to do us good, and Ren- potatoes. I plant them one way and cover with my hoe; I plant rows three So the next morning early he and feet apart. My mode is to put one po Renzolla were at the mouth of the cave, tato or half in the hill with the plaster, the plaster helps to start the potatoes and keeps them from rotting, which is an object of late years. One potato or one piece is enough for a hill. By planting on sward land the potatoes are dry and mealy, while on land that has been plowed several times, the potatoes will

be soggy. The potato crop is becoming mor profitable, and it is time that farmers When Renzolla entered the cavern profitable, and it is time that farmers Dealers in a should look out for good seed and plant TEAS, SYRUPS, COFFEE, SUGAR, MOLASSES pelace, and a nice breakfast ready for good and not poor kinds of potatoes. It her. From that moment she dressed takes ten or twelve bushels of seed polike a countess, ate like a countess, and tatoes to plant an acre as I plant, and

One day the king was hunting on these hills, but the dark night came on about two inches high, then use a shovhim, and he did not know what direc- el plow, so as to have them good to hoe enter, and there he found a hundred This is hoeing potatoes with a venfootmen, each with a torch to give him geance; potatoes bruised; one hundred light. A hundred waited on him at the bushels per acre, and small, poor ones

operation is to take two potatoes, one of each variety the good qualities of which it is wished to combine. With a pocket knife cut all the eyes cleanly out of one of them, and substitute in their places the eyes cut out of the other. The eyes to be inserted shuld be sprouted and cut in the form of wedges, and inserted into cuts of the same shape and size in the other potato; they are held in place by hair plus, and bound with brass matting or twine. The fit must be exact and the rind of each must just meet. The grafted potatoes are then to be planted. As some of the grafts may fail, it is well to operate upon a dozen or more sets at a time. The produce of these grafted potatoes are to be kept separate and planted out the following

frightened and disgusted was the king suit from grafting only two kinds into each other, and the results are said to have astonished the originator of the system, as two reds "have produced a white potato." Kidneys and rounds, grafted into each other, produced rounds mottled and kidneys, differing from both parents.

STICK TO ONE THING .- There are many farmers who do not stick to one distant room, and appointed them to thing long enough to make it pay and consequently they lose in everything. At one time they conclude to devote themselves to stock-raising. Before they get fairly under headway in this corn, or potatoes, for instance. while they are following this specialty, the crops may be small and the prices low, and they turn to another just in time to misslarge crops and good prices in what produce. They then turn their energies in that direction and go straight forward in that line. A poor crop does not discourage them. They go on, and are sure to be finally successful.

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this manner, you old goat's face," said
she; "Don't you know who I am?" "If
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arr, at Erie. 9.30p.m.

ERIE EXPRESS leaves Philadelphia. 11.50 m.

Nort'd. 6.50 p.m.

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Nort'd. 4.25 p.m.

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General Superintendent, Williamsport. CATAWISSA RAILROAD—On and fafter MONDAY, Nov. 23, 1998, Passenger trains on the Catawissa Raircoad will run at the following manned hours: STATIONS. Mail Nort town, " 12.59 p.m. Suminit. " 1.59 " 12.55 " Quakake. " 1.49 " 1.50 " 1

READING RAILROAD.
SUMMER ARRANGEMENT, Apr. 20th, 1869. Great Trunk Line from the North and North-West for Philadelphia, New York, Reading Potts-ville, Tamqua, Ashana, Shanokin Lebanon Allentown, Euston, Ephrata, Litiz, Lancaster, Cotumbia, &c. Columbia, &c.
Trains leave Harrisburg for New York, as follows: At 2,55, 5,30 and 5,10 a. m., 12,25 noon and 2,50 &10,55 p.m., connecting with similar trains on the Fa. Kaifrond, and arriving at New York at 9,45 a.m., & 11,15 a. m., & 3,50 0,45 & 9,30 p. m. and 6,00 a.m. respectively. Sleeping cars accompany the 2,53 a. m., a.20 a.m. and 10,35 p.m. trains without change.

and 6.00 a.m. respectively. Steeping cars accompany the 2.53 a. m., a.23 a.m. and 16.55 p.m. trains without change.

Leave Harrisburg for Reading, Pottsville, Tamaqua, Minersville, Ashianid, Shamokim Pine Grove, Alientown & Phila'd at 8,10 a.m. & 2.00 & 4,40 p.m., stopping at Lechanon and principal way intions, the 4,0pm trainsmaking connections for Philadeiphin and Columbia only. For Pottsville Schuyikiii Haven and Auburn, via Schuyikiii and Susquehanna Railroad, leave Harrisburg at 3,50 p.m. Returning: Leave New York at 9,00 a.m. and 12.00 m., and 5,00 and 8,00 p.m., Philadelphia at 5,15 a. m., and 5,00 and 8,00 p.m., Philadelphia at 5,15 a. m., and 5,00 and 8,00 p.m., Philadelphia at 5,15 a. m., and 5,00 and connecting with similar train on East Pa. Tailroad returning from Reading at 9,30 p.m. stopping at all stations, leave Pottsville at 7,00,4m and 12,30 noon Tamaqua at 8,30 s.m., and 4,20 p.m., Shamokim at 5,35 a. m., Ashikandat 7,00,am and 12,30 noon Tamaqua at 8,30 s.m., and 4,700 a.m. and 11,30 a.m., for Philadeiphia at 7,10 a.m. and 11,30 a.m., for Philadeiphia at 5,15 a.m., returning from Philadeiphia at 5,15 p.m., returning from Philadeiphia at 5,15 p.m.

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Columbia Railread Trains leave Reading at Columbia at 6,00 p.m. Returning: Ferkiomen Hail Road Trains leave Perkiomen Junction at 9,00 a.m., and 2,00 p. m. Returning: Leave Skippack at 8,15 a.m., and 1,00 p.m., connecting with similar trains on Reading Hailroad, On Sundays, leave New York at 8,00 p.m., Philadeiphia 8,00 a.m. and 3,15 p.m., the 8,00 a.m., train running only to Reading; Pottsville 8,00 a.m., Harrisburg 8,20 a.m., and 4,10 and 19,55 p.m., and Heading at 12,55 h.m., for Philadeiphia. Commutation, Mileage, Season, School and Excursion takets to and from all points, at reduced rates.

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