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THE THREE COFFINS.

Three comes await their final repose In their ancient clossters' deeping.

And a brief hour hence the lida will close
On the forms beneath them sleeping.

The first is a King who has ruled the land, As his fathers did before him;
A jeweled sceptre is placed in his hand
To show how well he bote him.

The next is a Chief from the battle-field, Wounded, and bronzed and hoary; ity his side are resting his sword and shield, The emblems of martial glory.

The third is a lowly Son of Song.

With no state pomp attended; The lay of his tyre hath sounded long Through the isless—but now is ended. Hark I what is that at the postern gate,

Like the roar of distant water ? 'Tis the foe with bounding hopes eclat keturned to the work of slaughter ! "Ho, King, awake ! reascend the throne

And around thee summon thy sages !" From the pale mute up there is answer none While the storm without still rages, In the van lead on thy legions !

They listen, but all is slient there— Still and hushed as the Polar regions From the Poet's coffin a sigh is heard,

And the tyre at his bare feet laying Starts toto life, like the trill of a bird Whose melody knows no staying,

Tis an old, old theme, but it tires the blood Of the troops, with none to lead 'em, And they fight as the valiant always should For the love of their faith and freedom!

When the sun Poes down in radiant glow, With molten clouds attendant, The three nafled coffins are now laid low— The Cross is in the ascendant ;

That Confounded Five-Year Old.

A pretty little girl about five years old, one of those sugar-loaf hats modeled \$284. after 'Fra Diavolo's,' in the play, no doubt, came on board the Staten Island ferry boat Westfield last evening. In her train was a weary-looking, middle-aged lady whom she treated with condescension and called 'Auntie." 'After the young lady had found a comfortable seat in the bow of the boat she allowed her aunt to take a camp-stool near by. When the boat started she began a systematic method of torture, to which the middle-aged lady submitted with wonderful res-

'Is that water, auntie?" she asked, pointing to the bay.

'Yes, dear,' said the weary-looking lady. *Did the rain make make all that water !" 'Why didn't the rain make all that

'Oh, the rain wouldn't affect it you know.' 'Why wouldn't the rain 'fect it?'

'Oh, you can't understand that now.' "Why can't I understand it ?" 'Never mind, Do keep still, that's a dear;

auntie's head aches. 'What makes your head ache, auntie?' 'The heat I suppose,' 'What makes the heat?' 'The sun, of course, dear.'

"What is the sun?" You know what the sun is well enough. I shan't answer that ?'

The little girl twisted uneasily in her chair

What makes horse's bones ?'

pairing tone.

'Yes, dear,' said the shameless woman. bone taken out of your leg, auntie?"

'You ridiculous child, of course not !' 'Oh, keep still !'

The young woman then got up and nearly fell over the rail into the water. The unt uttered a shrick, and the writer, much against his will, rescued the young lady. Thank you sir,' said the aunt.

'What for ?" asked the terrible infant. 'For nothing,' said the the rescuer,

'Auntie, did you ever see a little dickey bird flist up 'is tail an' sing ?

'I mean no, dear' [desperately.] 'Did you see that colored lady, auntie She had on a fearful pretty hat, ever so much prettier than yours-I want to go home." 'You musn't go home; your mamma i

sick, and you must go with me. 'What makes mamina sick ?'

'Why ?'-but just then the boat swung up to her pier at Stapleton, and the icquisitive

A Legal Fib.

celebrated lawyer of the day in a case that fication. Because a man cannot keep 500, nearly concerned the royal family. The 1,000 or 5,000 sheep it is no reason why he his charge, and weary with his exertions, had been addressing the Court in close ar- a flock of sneep. We should need them in ing upon his face an expression of great sufbags placed against the openings in them till the nulsance was abated; till a good quarter of an hour had been consumed, and Mr. Brougham's leader had had time to recover himself. It is, perhaps, needless to

before you. Give the helping hand, not the tenth of an acre. Compare the result of the

only a legal stratagem.

Agricultural.

Peer Land. A writer in the Atlanta Constitution says

that in 1871 he bought 400 acres of reputable poor land in Glynn county, Georgia, and put upon it 100 sheep. In 1873, by natural ncrease, he had 376 ewes, and had sent to merket 78 wethers. His sheep were penned nightly, and every two nights manured a half acre well. Since that he has brough into a high state of cultivation 100 acres of land that seven years ago was considered worthless. Since 1871 he bought 200 sheep and now owns 1,800 head. He keeps a shepherd who is paid to attend to his business and keeps an accurate book account of every ilar or dime spent on account of the seep; and finds by casting up a balance seet, that it costs him exactly 57 cents per sead per annam to keep his flock. They average him about 3½ pounds of wool each. Last year he clipped in May and again in September, and the clip amounted to 5½ pounds per head. Last year he sold in Savannah and Macon 8,000 pounds of wool, at an average of 30 cents per pound, including a few pounds of Meriuo wool, which made the gross receipts \$2,790. The annual expense of the flock wos \$1,926. So there was an absolute net profit in the wool of \$1,964.

Last year he sold in the above cities 92 weth-total of the best the Vegetine where the sold in the above cities 92 weth-total of the less that there is so good a medicine and such bad coupling spelie that it would seem as though I nower could breathe any more, and vegetine has cured me is not I also think it one of the best the Vegetine. The same he sold in the above cities 92 weth-total of the best the Vegetine.

Vegetine

Reliable Events.

Ma. I. R. Stevens.

Ma. I. R. Stevens.

We are very two to two the more very of the set medicine as the said in the stand good medicine, vegetine, for I do not was froulist of the side that it would seem as though I nower could breathe any more, and vegetine has cured me is not I also think it one of the best withing feelings at the stomach, and advise everybody to take the Vegetine. For I can assure them it is one of the best medicines that every say.

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Chot was frould disease. Cararin.

Set the lat there is so good a medicine as the such that the above could breathe about confidence in the time that there is so good a medicine as the such that the above the such that the above that the very war with that dreadfu disease. Cararin and he such had coughing spele that the time that there is so good a medicine as the such that the above twell with an advise the two with such and the such had coughing spele that the time ers as mutton, for \$242, making a total of \$2,289. Besides this, he fertilized the poor wiregrass land, so that last year he cultivated 84 acres, and from 41 acres in corn he made an average of 31 bushels; 10 in sugar cane, that made 53 barrels of syrup; 15 in oats that averaged 42 bushels to the acre, and on the remainder an abundance of all kinds of truck farming, receiving from his sales of vegetables in New York a net profit of

The Western Crops.

So much has been said of the damage done to the wheat crops in the West by persons interested in exaggerating the facts for speculative purposes that it is well to note calmly what is said by the most trustworthy authorities on the subject. It seems then to be conceded that the continued heavy rains, followed by warm, cloudy weather, have seriou-ly injured the crops of wheat in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and the northern part of Illinois. At the same time it is admitted that the wheat crop was superabundant last year in the States Just mentioned, and that a considerable part has not yet been sent to market. On the other hand there is a compressation in the knowledge that the crop of winter wheat in Ohio, Indiana, southern Illinois, Missouri and Kansas is among the largest ever been known, whilst the corn crop, which is reported almost everywhere to be unusually heavy, will tend to a very considerable extent to compensate the farmers for their losses in the States where the wheat crop has measurably failed .-Bultimore Sun,

Honey-Bearing Plants.

Prof. Cook, of the Michigan agricultural for a moment and then burst out with the college, records the following in relation to the value and time of blooming honey plants, and thinks that they can hardly be 'I do not know,' said the aunt, in a des- recommended too highly. White clover and alsike are in bloom all through June and in-'I think they're made out of skin,' said to July. Mignonette and sweet clover are the little girl with an air of conviction. Yes, in bloom as early as June 22, the former they're made out of skin, an' hair, an' rub- continuing for a year and the latter for a ber; that's what horse's bones are made month, and both yielding bountifully of the most delicious honey. Last year was unfavorable, and our mignonette did very poor-If my pa gets that bone taken out of his ly, yet from the reports of others, and our leg, he'll give 'is watch. Would you have a experience in former years, I heartily recommend it. White mustard blossoms in from four to five weeks from planting, and the black mustard in from [seven to eight weeks. They are both excellent; covered with bees, especially during the forenoon, through the entire season of bloom. The former continues in bloom about four weeks, the second some longer. Like borage these seem less affected by climatic conditions than most plants, being thronged by bees even after heavy rains. Rape, much like white mustard, blooms in about four weeks after sowing. Borage commences to bloom, if planted, the first of May : self-sown commences to bloom about the middle of July, and continues till frosts. Cleome, or Rocky Mountain bee plant, if planted early or sell sown commences in the middle of July, and continues for more than a month, yielding liberally of the most excellent honey. Catnip and other motherwort deserve their high repute. The first commences to bloom late 'Never mind, shell be well again in a week in July, the other late in June. Silver leaf buckwheat is only better than the common But I want to know what makes her in that it yields bester, and thus has more

'Oh, I can't do anything with sheep. I can't keep more than a dozen, and you know young lady and her submissive aunt disemit don't pay to bother with that few.' Now we don't know anything of the kind. Itdeed we know exactly the reverse. Small flocks of sheep in every farm in the country A good story is told of Lord Brougham in | can be made a source of profit, and they are his youth. He was junior counsel with a an important integer in the plan of diversileader, oppressed with the responsibility of may not successfully keep 50 or even 5. We should be lost on a farm of any size without gument for several hours, when it was ay- the pasture at times to destroy briars, thisparent to every one that his mind had sud- ties and coarse grass, which other stock will dealy ceased to act in unison with his speech. not cat. We might utilize them by allow-Mr. - became flurried, stammered, and ing them to clear a field of bushes, briars began to plunge. Brougham saw what had and noxious weeds. We should use them in happened, and instantly rose, interrupted preparing ground for turnips, beets, potatoes his chief, and addressed the Court. Wear- and the coarser garden truck. We would take pride in keeping them tame and fering, he assured his lordships of his deep fat. Their wool would bring cash every regret at having to trouble them at such a year, or the women folks could convert a time with a matter personal to himself, but moderate quantity into clothing, stockings that he was nearly mad with an earache by and yarn. A tender lamb or a juicy mutton reason of the draught from a door at his upon our table, at frequent intervals, would right; might it be closed? The bench con- be a grateful and healthful change from the doled with Brougham on his suffering, and everlasting bacon sides with which we stuff at once ordered measures to be taken to stop our bodies. Even when slaughtered upon the draught. "The door leading into the the domestic altar for home use, the pelt or other Court was shut, but still the draught skin is worth nearly the first cost of came; windows were examined and sand. she sheep, either for sale or for domestic use.

What Fertilizer is Needed.

If the farmer does not know what specia add that the intelligent junior "had not an fertilizer his land is deficient in, and canno ache or pain in all his great body." It was experiment, stable manure is the safest and cheapest for him. This furnishes all the ingredients of plantfood though probably not Think twice before you believe every ovil in the quantity needed by his crops. This story you hear, and think twenty times be- can only be ascertained by experiment. In fore you repeat it, especially if it is about a very small plots, potash, nitrogen and phoswoman. Say to yourself, this may not be phoric acid may be used separately, and the true, or it may be exaggerated, unless you crop so treated which yields most, answers have proof of the veracity of your inform- the question what fertilizing ingredient the ant. People sometimes tell falsehoods, they land most needs for that particular crop. An often make mistakes, and they sometimes experiment with potatoes may be made at a 'hear wrong.' There is auricular illusion, as small expense and may lead to valuable well as optical illusion. Take all these knowledge. Plant one section and use only things into consideration before you even stable manure; upon another sow a small believe. As for repeating the story, ask quantity of muriate of potasb. Fifteen or yourself whether it is necessary. Then do it twenty pounds of this may be purchashed with the remembrance of the golden rule for fifty cents, which would suffice for a

two crops.-Rural New Yorker.

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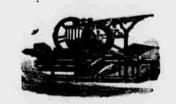


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GREEN HIDES of every description in the country. The public par connec is respectfully solicited, Biomasburg, Oct. 1, 1875.

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It is easily understood, makes the double-thrend lock-stitch, has self-regulating tensions and take-up, and will do the whole range of family work without change.
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FINE GROCERIES,

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April -7, '77-tf

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ide of Ammonia effected a complete cure.

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Sprains, spilits, bruises, Lameness in horses,
Glies Liniment foldde of Ammonia is a perfect specific. No person who owns a horse should be without it. M. Ronens,
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In my family, and for the stock, I have used Gile's
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Sold By All Davgoists.

N. J. HENDERSHOTT, Agt. for Bloomsburg.

RAIL ROAD TIME TABLES

DHILADELPHA AND READING ROAD ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS.

May 12, 1878. RAINS LEAVE RUPERT AS POLLOWS (SUNDAY EXCEPTE For New York, Philadelphia, Reading, Pottsvii Tamaqua, &c., 11,45 a. m For Catawissa, 11,45 a. m, 7,20 and 7,36 p. m. For Williamsport, 6,28 9,04 a. m. and 4,06 p. m.

TRAINS FOR RUPERT LEAVE AS FOLLOWS, (SUSDAY B) Leave Heading, 11,30 a. m., Pottsville, 12,15 p. m. and Tamaqua, 1,30 p. m. Leave Catawissa, 6,20 8,50 a. m. amt 4,00 p. m.

Leave Catawissa, 6,30 s,50 a. m. and 4,00 p. m. Leave Williamsport 8,35 a.m.,3,15 p. m. and 6,00 p. m. Passengers and from New York and Philade phila go through without change of ears.

J. E. WOOTTEN, General Manager. C.1G, HANCOCK, General Ticket Agent, Jan. 14, 1876—tf.

NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILWAY On and after November 20th, 1878, trains will leave

Bric Mail 5.20 s. m., arrive Elmira... Canandaigus ... 8,85 p. m Rochester 5,15 Ningara..... 9 40 " Renovo accommodation 11.10 s. m. arrive Williams rt 19,55 p. m.

Elmira Mail 4,15 a.m., arrive Elmira 10,20 a.m. Buffalo Express 7.15 a. m. arrive Buffalo 8.50 a. m SOUTHWARD. Buffalo Express 2.50 a. m. arrive Harrisburg 4.50 a. Baltimore 8.46 "
Elmira Mail 11.16 a. m., arrive Harrisburg 1.50 p. m

"Washington 10.36 "
Baltimore 6.30 "

Harrisburg accommodation 8.46 p. m. arrive Harris arrive Baltimore 2.35 a. m

D. M. BOYD, Jr., General Passenger Agen A. J. CASSATT, General Manage

DELAWARE, LACKAWANNA AND

BLOOMSBURG DIVISION. Time-Table No. 29, Takes effect at 4:30 A. M MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1818.

Bric Mail 12.55 a. m. arrive Harrisburg 2.65 a. m)
Baltimore 5.40
Baltimore 5.40
Mashington 10.35
Jali daily except Sunday.