valued only for hogs, I have found it quite valuable for all kinds of stock Horses relish them, and work horses will look better and feel better on half the corn usually fed, if they get plenty of artichokes. They are fine for sheep and especially ewes with young lambs. And if you want gilt-edged butter in midwinter, feed your Jersey cow on corn, but plenty of artichokes, with good clover and timothy hay, and you will get the best.

I will not undertake to say that artichokes will cure the so-called bog cholera, but I believe it to be a good preventive. I have never known hogs to have any disease while feeding on them. Indeed, I believe they are as near a natural hog food as any product we grow. I grow a variety known here as the large white. have had but little experience with any other, but from all I can learn from persons who have grown other varieties, I consider it preferable to all others. I wish to say here I have

I would like to hear from others on the subject of cheap pork. The nations of the world must be fed, but the farmer cannot do it in the old style at present prices .- J. C. Evans, in Rural World

We take the liberty of adding to the above that articlokes make as fine pickles, in our estimation, as can be produced .- ED. FREEMAN.]

PETROLEUM AS A REMEDY FOR CON-SUMPTION .- The scenes which are daily witnessed at the oil works at Point Breeze, to which numbers of consumptives resort in order to inhale the vapors from the stills and obtain crude oil for internal application, have their counterpart over in France. A Government report, recently published in the Bulletine de Therapeutique, narrates that a refiner of petroleum was prohibited by a prefect from distributing petroleum in medicin l doses. Some of the sufferers appealed, and the Government ordered Dr. Blacke, a prominent medical practitioner, to institute an investigation as to the utility of petroleum in affections of the chest. Native petroleum from Pennsylvania and Virginia was experimented with. Dr. Blache in his report stated that he found that in chronic bronchitis, with abundant expectoration, it rapidly diminished the amount of the secretion and the paroxysms of coughing, while in simple bronchitis rapid amelioration was obtained. Its employment in phthisis was continued for too short a time to warrant any pinion regarding its efficiency, beyond hat it diminished the expectoration, which also lost its purulent character. Dr. Blacke says that the petroleum is popularly taken in doses of a teapoonful before each meal, and that after the first day any nausea which it excites in most persons disappears.

LIME WATER AND ITS USES .- Place . piece of unslaked lime (size imma terial, as the water will only take up a certain quantity) in a perfectly clean bottle and fill with cold water; keep corked in a cellar or in a cool, dark place; it is ready tor use in a few minutes, and the clear lime water may be used whenever it is needed. When the water is poured off add more; this may be done three or four times, after which new lime must be used as at first. A teaspoonful in a cup of milk is a remedy for children's summer complaint; also for acidity of the stomach; when added to milk it has no unpleasant taste; and when put into milk that would otherwise curdle when heated, it prevents its cardling, so that it can then be used for pudding and pies. A small quanlity of it will prevent the "turning" of cream and milk. It also sweetens and purifies bottles which have contained milk. Some add a cupful to a sponge of bread to prevent it from

NEW PRESERVATIVE AGENT,-During some experiments in separating sugar from molasses a double salt of borate of potassium and sodium were found that proved to have valuable antiseptic properties. This salt is now manufactured on a commercial scale and costs about ten cents a kilogram. It is obtained by dissolving in water equal quantities or chloride of potassium, nitrate of sodium and boric acid, filtering and evaperating to dryness. The sait is said to be quite deliquescent and must be kept in tight bottles It is quick in action, retains its qualities for a long time and has no injurious effect on the taste, smell, or healthfulness of the substance to which it is applied. It has already found a use in making sausages, in preserving meats, in tanning and butter making. A small quantity of the salt added to milk will preserve it in good cond for a week. It is also used in preserving beers and wines, and is being made the subject of experiment in several other directions - Scribner for Samples. We do a large Business through the Mail.

WHITING and clean warm water will clean white paint. No soap need JOHN WANAMAKER. be used. Dip the wet cloth in dry whiting, and it will clean the paint without removing it, as soap is apt to

The Magnitude, Excellence and Cheapness of our New Stock for this Spring astonishes everybody.

The people say that the cost of travel to and from the city saved twice over, because the prices are lower and money seems to go so much further at the GRAND DEPOT.

With so many kinds of goods under one roof, time is saved and people say they can now do in one day what used to take them two. There is a Lunch Room in the building, and also a Special Room where people bringing lunch with them can have

Our friends in the country are invited to make themselves a home when they visit the GRAND DEPOT.

JNO. WANAMAKER

IN MILLINERY AND RIBBONS. Att the new shapes and colors are now exhibited in our spacious, light and airy show

Bonnets and Hats French Chip Bonnets and Hats Bonnets and Hats Topeon Broid Bonnets and Hats Manilla Braid Bonnets and Hate, Milan Braid Bonnets and Hats Fancy Straw The shapes most in demand are Hampton, Metropol,

Princes Margurerite,

Talisman. Feathers in the newest shades and Flowers of exquisite beauty. Ribbons in daz-

rling assortments. JOHN WANAMAKER.

IN DRESS GOODS. An overwhelming stock of every con

able fabric, color, quality and price. Bunt ings will be popular again, and we have them Plain, Striped, Plaid. Laces, Belges, Figured Laces and Albatross weaves: prices from 25c to \$1. In rare and exquisite novel ties of Lyons makes, we have some magnificent bargains ranging in the neighborhood of 32 per yard. In strictly All-wool De Beiges, we have a superb selection, that are pronounced remarkably cheap by customers who bring samples and compare at our counters. In Zephyr (Finghams, Prints, Percales. Jaconet Lawns, we have every good thing (so far as we know) that is made, and the crowds generally at the counters say our assortment is most attract-JOHN WANAMAKER.

IN BLACK GOODS.

We open to-day twice as good a stock as last senson. The most notable bargain is 500 yards at Fancy Hernanic, just received, JUST HALF PRICE

IN SILKS. Think of a 22-inch Black Silk for \$1.00,

Think of Belien's celebrated Lustre Silk Think of Poulard Silks at 68 cents.

Think of the privilege of returning a Dress (The newest iden is Polka Dots, Satin Stripes, figured and shaded colorings.) Satins in colors and blacks now so much worn, we have in heautiful array. Also, rich Roman Plaids, handsome Stripes, and Watered Stripes, and the new Sapphire Shadings, and other rare and scarce tints, Fancy Silks start at 50 cents, and of Friends' Plain Stripes and Checks we have a fine assortment. The rapid sales in this

IN HOSIERY.

Department keep us filling in the stock

JOHN WANAMAKER.

MEN'S HOSLERY. GERMAN HALF-HOSE AT 18c. These goods are full regular made, and doubte heels, and are such as we sold last

ENOLISH HALF-HOSE AT ITC. We have just opened another let of our English super stout and fine Half-Hose at .. IT cents. Judging from the remarks our customers daily make we inter they are much better than any selling in the city at

GERMAN FANCY HALF-HOSE. Weshow Plain Colors, ribbed regular made.

We show full regular made, Light Effects, We show full regular made, Bark Effects, They are much better goods than usual at this price, being bought from the importers

ENGLISH FANCY HALF-HOSE. We show 4 distinct styles, very baralsome Goods, at contact and the cents

We show 8 different patterns, very beautiful Goods, at We show the small Plaids and Pelka Dots, We show by for the most varied and handsome stock ever seen in Philadelphia. JOHN WANAMAKER.

In TRAVELLING BAGS and TRUNKS We show, we believe, the largest stock in

the city. We have every shape and size, and customers have a choice of Four Rundred Bags to select from,

JOHN WANAMAKER.

IN SHIRTS.

Though the price of Muslin is advancing, we have so increased our facilities of manufacturing that we can afford to sell the excellent "Crown" Shirt unlaundried at cents, made of Wamsutta Muslin and good Lanen Bosom, with workmanship of the most substantial kind, seams stayed, etc. It is not generally known that for years we have had immense work rooms, where we make shirts in large quantities. We make three popular grades that the people come back for again after proving their excel-

THE CROWN SHIRT 75 CENTS. THE UNIVERSITY...... 1.25. The latter is made so beautifully that the

indies pronounce it 'better than home A poculiarity of our make of Shirts is that they are not "skimped" or slighted in any

In GLOVES and FURNISHING GOODS.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

The foregra "Tuela" Kid Gloves. The famous "Alexandre" Kid Gloves. Thousands of dozens Spring and Sommer Fabric Gloves, many of them imported expressly to our order for the most fashiona-

"DE JOINVILLE" SCARFS. A most extraordinary bargain was opened a low days ago at the Grand Depot in "Be Joinville" Searfs for Gentlemen, and were rapidly sold. Ther are an extra quality of Silk, small, next efforts, and measure It inches long and I inches in with. There are 20 different colors. We have exceeded in getting another small lot? The rest value is \$1.35.

Our price is 50 etc. JOHN WANAMAKER.

IN MANTLES AND SUITS

BERLIN MANUFACTURER of Model Garments, perfect in shape, new est Trimmings and beautiful in finish. From the commoneement of the s we shall offer decided advantages in agneement of the seaso READY MADE DRESSES OF

SILK AND OTHER FABRICS WHITE DRESSES WE HAVE A SPLENDED ASSORTMENT.

IN UMBRELLAS AND PARASOLS.

NEWEST STYLES IN PARASOLS. "Among the new parasols that are bro"t forward at the last moment none find greater favor than those of satin, in brown, dark blue, black, olive or beige shades, with white polks dots and the 'polks dot bor-We believe we are the only Philadelphia

house showing the "polka dot border." We have every combination of color. Our special offering this week is 200 Twilled Silk, 26-fach rain Umbrellas, fine natural wood handles. Paragon frames, colors Dark Green, Blue, Black and Brown, These are identical with the same goods we

have been selling at \$3.25. PRICE NOW \$2.37% JOHN WANAMAKER.

In MISSES' and CHILDREN'S COATS and SUITS. This Department has increased its sales

amazingly, because the stock is so much better. The people are surprised at the Our stock of Worsted and Silk Materials

is very extensive and varied, comprising all the latest novelties, to fit a child from 3 to 4 to a miss of 18 years, in De Beiges, Serges, Saterns, trimmed in Satin and Silk, in all the pretty effects.

LADIES' CLOTH, trimmed with Corduroy, in the different shades, very stylish. Blue Fiannels, trimmed in Shepherds' Plaid and White Braids; a very serviceable

In wash goods we exhibit all the most destrable styles in Momie Cloths, French Fonlard's Percales and Ginchams all at very moderate prices, in all sizes from 2 years to 18 years. Our White Pique Suits are the best we

rade. Our Swiss and Organdie Suits are CLOTH COATS IN ALL SIZES. FRENCH COATS IN ALL SIZES. Cordurey Coats in the new shades, very

destrable, with many other goods we can-

not enumerate here. We think we have

the largest and finest assortment to be

found in the city. JOHN WANAMAKER. IN FRINGES AND TRIMMINGS.

All kinds of trimmings have our spec careful and laborious aftention, and everything a lady wants in Linings and Sewing Trimmines we have in great assortment. Our Seiring Silks are in all shades and o only the reliable makes. We keep Fringe as bigh as \$12.00 per yard, and as low as 10 cents. We have "Semples" Speel Cotton at 4 cents per spool-none better in quality

We have just opened 2,000 dozen Genuine French Sawing Cotton at a cents for a spool of 500 yards length. Dressmakers tell us they have been accustomed to pay 20 cents JUHN WANAMAKER.

In STATIONERY and FANCY WORK.

In Writing Papers and Envelopes, and all kinds of Fancy Stationery, we have the timest as well as the cheaper grades. An ment and the large business we do in the goods proves that our goods are all that is claimed for them in quality and price JOHN WANAMAKER,

IN BOYS CLOTHING.

Tooday we open a full stock of our own carefully manufactured Suits, made in our own workrooms, over new patterns of beau tiful shape, materials sponged, seams well sewed, and pockets staved. We have no bought or wholesale goods of any kind, We can give pieces for mending when de-

The prices range from \$5 per suit up to \$10 and \$12, though a visit will give a better

idea than an advertisement. We mean to retain our reputation for reliable, best and cheapest goods, as the people will see by this season's stock. It is poor business to make experiments in buying Boys' Clothing. Having manufactured goods for Boys for 18 years, we can afford to

stand by all we say of the goods we give our customers, as we know how sure they are to JOHN WANAMAKER.

IN LINEN GOODS.

ecial Display of new and elegant Table FINE LINEN GOODS Full varil-wide, very fine and heavy Lines. for Ladies' underwear, 4-4 Drawer Linens.

to-inch Belster Linens. 42-inch Bolster Linens. 45-inch Pillow Linens. 50-inch Pillow Linens. 54-inch Pillow Liners.

Warranted Pure Linen and made by the So-inch or 10-4 Lines Sheeting,

80-inch or 10-4 Linea Sheeting, . 75c, per yant

2, 215, 254, 5 to 4 yards wide. Fine Double Damusk Table Linens, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 per yard FINEST CLASS OF Satin Damesk Table Cloths, Napkins to match, and at

LOW PRICES. Royal Irish Sheetings, extra heavy. TEN YEARS AGO Fore Linen Lawn sold at 35 to 40c, per yard. We offer the same quality of goods to-day from 22 to 31c. per yord. Towels in Damusk and Huck, new and

pecial designs, at much less than market BOARDING HOUSES AND HOTELS. All housekeepers should see what a vast stock we have laid in of Towels, Napkins, Sheetings, and all kinds of Bed Room Goods, Curtains, &c. The close attention of our buyers to this department insures ex-

whether buying or not.

NOTE. - If not coming to the city to see our New Goods for Spring, send for

GRAND DEPOT.

THIRTEENTH STREET, - - - - - PHILADELPHIA. ass," and he took the prize.

THE BUSY BEE.

ASTRANGEADVENTURETHATHAPPER

ED AT A PICNIC. An exchange has an article headed Bees and their Work for Man," The reminds us, writes a Milwankee reporter, of a man that a bee worked for imer. It was out at the Soldier's Home. There was a picnic and dance and lunch, and everything, on the grass, Among the gentlemen present was Mr. Severance. He was around in the crowd, that everybody was happy, and when lunch time came he found himself seated on the green grass, with white pants on, in a party of ladies, some of whom he didn't know from Eve.

It is alleged that General Hicks, the governor of the Home, is desirous of breaking up this picnic business, and to this end he caused the Commissioner of Agriculture to send him a quantity of the sassiest bees known to science, regular Sitting Bull bees, that are repeaters, and know no such word as fail to work the stinging untensil. This may not be true, but anyway, bees have been turned into the Home ground to pasture, and though General Hicks may be innocent,

Well, Severance was sitting on the ground dissecting a sandwich and won-dering what was in the bottle that was is the thished skin, and the world is ralooking over the edge of a basket, when suddenly he felt something crawling up the inside of his trowsers. He is not as demonstrative as some, but he noticed it. and as he looked at the strange woman opposite his mind wandered to his trow- others go to satisfy the universal call sers leg, and the expression on his face for gloves. Even "patria hides." was one of anxiety. He was calm to all Calcutta cow, and the "Campeachy hog"

knee. He alluded to the bug, of course. She blushed and stifled her emotions with a pickle. Mr. Severance was becoming nervous. He wouldn't begrudge skin, but when it went so far his manhood was aroused. He thought : "Here | The colors are also a specialty-colors I am allowing an insect to trifle with my feelings and spoiliny day's enjoyment; I

He laid down a sandwich that he had just bit a camel's track out of, and smiled. He did not feel like smiling, but he thought he would at something that was said, and slap his knee at the same time, as though tickled, and thus kill the bug. and no one in the party would know anything about it.

leg. His face wreathed in a No. 8 smile, his lips were parted as though he was the happiest man in America; but when his hand struck his hind leg he jumped up about four feet, and came down on a lemon pie. The smile froze on his face, and those in the description that their tents or in any his month remained area as though his face, and those in the description that their tents or in the description of the same than their tents or in the description of the same than the same than sufficiently effects.—

These increase the longer it continues, and if this be more than three days, which, according to Voiney, is its usual period, they are very fatal to animal life. During its prevalence the inhabitants of towns and villagus shut themselves up in their tents or in the description. he had the lockiaw. He felt as though a bar of railroad iron had been shot through his leg out of a cannon. The women looked at him scared, the strange woman particularly whispering to a companion that he was evidently in the last

He was about to excuse himself to go and see a man, when the strange woman also jumped up, grabbed her skirts, and shook them, ran around a tree and said "get out," started across the road on a by night as well as by day, sometimes prerun, and went up to one of the houses. It is a supposable case that there was just enough bees for two. just enough bees for two.

When she went away Severance went up behind the cook house and investigated the matter, and Tom Williams said he kicked something into the ground with his boot heel and jumped on it eight or nine times. During the dance that occurred in the afternoon there was one violin player that played with great animation, and a strange woman danced as though she was bired to.

SELF-COLORED PHOTOGRAPHS .- Not a few attempts to fix the native hues of objects by photography have been made hitherto, but all have failed. It is an etching of ligit and shade, rather than a painting, which the sun gives. Nevertheless, the climax to which all potographers are working is a means of producing sun pictures which shall faithfully represent nature in all her varied livery of color. Toward this goal an important step has recently been made by M. Cros, who, by combining three separate negatives of the same object, taken with different components of the solar light, has managed to produce a resultant portrait having all the tints of the original. One negative is taken with the light reflected from the object deprived of its green rays by being filtered through a solution of nitrate of nick el, the second is taken with the light deprived of its orange rays by being filtered through a mixture of chloride of cobalt, and the third is taken with the light deprived of its violet rays by being filtered through a solution of bichromate potash. The first negative is therefore not impressed by the green rays coming from the object, the second is not impressed by the orange rays and the third is unaffected by the violet rays. If, then each of these negatives be illumined by the kind of light which it has been deprived of, the lacking colors will be restored to each, and the three images so obtained be blended together by means of total reflecting prisms of glass, a resultant image of the object in its natural colors will be obtained .- Cassell's Maga-

THE MINUTE ORGANISMS OF WATER, -Mr. Starr, of New York, some time ago exhibited in Hartford, Conn., thro' the compound microscope, a water in sect, contained in a drop of water, and in size 1-300th part of an inch, which the microscope revealed as a large, hungry fellow, carrying in front of his mouth a very complete water-wheel,-This apparatus was seen to be in motion. like an old-fashioned mill wheel turned by a dam of water, but with this difference-that in the case of the insect's wheel it was made to revolve by swimming through the water. The revolutions of the wheel, by creating a partial vaccum, drew into the creature's jaw certain minute, living organisms too small even for the compound microscope to determine much about them, beyond the evident fact that they were eaten alive, and that this water arrangement - itself all visible to the naked eye-was one of the endless wonders in Nature's provisions for the support of her infinite forms of animal life. Another invisible inhabitant of the water-world was developed by a microscope into a creature with a graceful, swan-like neck. Another—brought up from the bottom of Narragansett Bay, and invisible, if we remember rightly, to the unassisted eye was one of the Tinapetra, a creature of bright bues, and marked on its back with as perfect an anchor as was ever forged. This insect's colors were produced by polarising the light, and making a double refraction.

An illiterate farmer, wishing to enter some animals at an agricultural exhibition, wrote as follows to the secretary of the society: "Enter me also for a jack-

THE GLOVES WE WEAR.

ong the hills and wooder ravines of Fulton co., N. Y., yet deeply bedded in snow, and extending over a circuit of twenty miles in the adjacent counties Hamilton, Montgomery and Saratoga, are mill and manufactories of the American Kid glove. The streams are turbid with spent tanning materials and chemicals from the dye houses, while ad acres are flapping with the skins

pheres, hung upon lines or a wooden trellis. Our correspondent, in riding through the towns of Gloversville and Johnstown, and following the sinuous course of the mill streams where the imbrageous spruce and matted hemlock give an Alpine effect to the rugged dscape, could not fail to observe its extent, and how, either directly or demotely, the prosperity of the glove manufacturer is identified with all other in-

The business started in a peculiar way about sixty years ago, when a back woods unter cut up a few buckskins, after anning them in oil, and made a few doves which others imitated. This was the birth of the castor glove trade which late has developed into the finest glove known in the world.

was one of anxiety. He was caim to all outward appearance, but within him there was a vague longing to know the nature of the heast. It kept crawling up.

Severance is not wealthy, but he would have given his note if he could have known the species of bug flat was going up him with so deliberate and business-like a tread. He knew it was not small enough for that, and it was not small enough for that, and it was not large enough for a hen,

and it was not large enough for a new, and it was not large enough for a new, though when it stopped and scratched with its hind feet he thought it resembled a hen.

The popular belief that dogskin groved with its hind feet he thought it resemble dog is proved to be a fallacy wholly mythical. The dogskin is obtained in mythical. The dogskin is obtained in His thoughts seemed far away, and when the lady asked him what time it was, he said from the feeling he should think it was about three inches below the fact, is a trade mark for a special article in gloves. Another specialty is a fine glove made from the Arabian kid, more durable than any kid in Europe, but poor bug the right of way along his which is furnished by the American manufacturers at a much less price. similar to orange, tea and smoke—often exceeding delicate and very beautiful. The smokly color, verging on pearl, is exactly what it purports to be, the process having been learned from the In-

> A SIMOON IN THE DESERT .- A standard authority in speaking of the simoon

One of the women said something cunning, just as the insect was going up Severance's thigh, by easy stages, and he broke out into a laugh and slapped his subtle and penetrating dust. When the wind blows in squalls, death is often very suddenly produced by actual suffocation, and is followed by hemorrhage at the nose and mouth. Persons exposed to it protect themselves by stopping their mouth and nose with handkerchiefs, and the camels instinctively bury their noses in the sand,-The simoon usually occurs in June and July

By a breath of the hot simoon, whole times killing all it touches. Camels have an intuitive knowledge when a simoon is near and about to strike a caravan; the brutes that bave traveled hundreds of miles over the burning deserts, bearing their burden with patience and docility, without water and without food, with the exception of thistles and prickly pears, manifest uneasiness when a simoon is threatened. They make many attempts to escape it by rapid travelling, and failing in that, sink upon their knees, utter mountful evies, urge their owners to remove the heavy loads from thei-backs, and when this is done stick thei nostrils deep into the sand, and thus await their deaths, or manage to exist until the

eeo has passed and all danger is over. 'If the pilgrims escape, they issue from their tents or from under the lee of their animals, where they flee for shelter and pro-tection, and on bended knees return thanks to Allah for his protection and kindness in saving them from a horrible death. It is of-ten that the poor deluded followers of the Prophet escape the perils of the desert by digging holes in the sand and remaining in em untill the hot blast is passed.
"But all the terrors of the simoon are not

ufficient to deter pilgrims from reaching Mecca, for it is supposed that those who suc-ceed in accomplishing the journey will find eternal life in the world to come." THE LATEST INVENTION IN USERUL HOUSEHOLD

The Latest Invention in Usevii. Household anticles.—Within the last few years there has been expanded a great deal of inventive thought and genius upon what may properly be classed as household articles, the most noted results of which are the production of the sowing machine, the wringer, the washing machine, the carpet sweeper, etc. Almost every week we chronicle the advent of some new invention by which the cares and labor of housekeeping are lessened, and woman's work made easier.

The newest thing to challenge our attention and gladden the heart of the housekeeper, and which has been sold quite extensively in this community, is what is called the Nevelty Brush Holden, Carrer Stretchen and Sweeper, a very simple contrivance designed to firmly hold in position any kind of a brush or duster; having an extension handle that enables one to wash or dust windows, walls or ceilings without the aid of a step ladder. That is one of its conveniences and it is also one of the best carpet sweepers in the market, holding the brush firmly at an angle. It cleans the carpet thoroughly, raises no dust, and does not wear the carpet like the ordinary broom or brush, and will outwear a half dozen of brooms. As a handle for the sembling brush it is the best device ever made; no more kneeling on the floor, no more back aches or sore fingers.

As a carpet stretcher alone it is worth its cost, as a carpet afretcher alone it is worth its cost, as a carpet of any size can be laid evenly without any of the labor and vexation usually attending such work. It is strong, simple, thoroughly made, cannot get out of order, has no screws, lever or hinges, is compact, cheap and durable.

It is manufactured by Brown & Co., Cincinnati, the well known manufacturers of useful household articles, and is sold only by their agents to house keepers. The real utility of this article will at once be seen by those most interested, and we predict for it a large sale. Every housekeeper in the land will want one.

Brown & Co., Grand Hotel Building, Chelmati, O J. C. McCINLEY'S DINING ROOMS For Ladies and Gentlemen

the land will want one.

Any reliable lady or gentleman wishing remunerative employment would do well to secure the agency for this county, which can be done by enclosing a stamp for descriptive circular and terms to.

161 Wood Street, PITTSBURGH, PA. FINEST DINING ROOMS IN THE CITY. MEALS AT ALL HOURS, OYSTERS and SUPPERS served at short notice. Nov. 22, 1878.-tf.

PATENTS!

LEVIS & BICKEL, Solicitors. PATENTS procured on New Inventions in from 18 to 30 days. Send for circular containing useful information. Office, 131 Fifth Avenue, above Smithfield street, opposite M. E. Church, Pittsburgh, Pa. [8-14-11m.]

T. W. DICK, ATTORNEY AT LAW, EbBhensburg, Pa. Office in front room of T.
J. Lloyd's new building, Contre street, All manmer of legal business attended to satisfactorily,
and collections a specialty. | 10-14.-15 GEO M. READE, Attorney-at-Law, Beenshurg, Pn. Office on Centre street, three doors from High street. [8-27, 72.1] In the face of everything, Wanamaker & Brown increased their great Clothing business last year at Oak Hall nearly a quarter of a million dollars, and for 1879 the new plans will make the house more popular and increase the business much more. Eighteen years in the people's service at the old corner of Sixth and Market has taught us how to do the business well.

Whatever may be said, no house in the United States sells any-thing like so much Clothing at Retail as Oak Hall, and no house Philadelphia sells more than a quarter as many goods as Mr. Wanamaker sells in Clothing alone. Doing this large business shows the people's regard for our goods, and enables us to buy cheaply and sell at small profits.

duced through Mr. Robert C. Ogden (formerly partner of the famous firm of Devlin & Co., New York), who is now associated with Oak Hall, and will give his whole energies and valuable experience to improving the manufacture of our Boys' and Men's Clothing. We do not buy Clothing like the dealers, but make it expressly for our own sales. The Spring stock is splendid, and no other make of goods, so far, have as much merit, or are sold as cheaply.

Impressions have been erroneously given to the effect that Mr. John Wanamaker, who founded Oak Hall, is not interested in the old store, and that it does not have his attention; on the contrary, his ownership of it remains unchanged, and he has lost none of his love for it. Every day finds him supervising all its departments. Mr. William H. Wanamaker spends his entire time on the Oak Hall business,

A VISIT THIS SPRING PARTICULARLY INVITED.

WANAMAKER & BROWN,

OAK HALL, 6th & Market Sts., Philad'a. -THE LARGEST CLOTHING HOUSE IN AMERICA



GEIS, FOSTER & QUINN

H3 & 115 CLINTON STREET, JOHNSTOWN, PA.,

Largest and Cheapest Stock of Dry and Dress Goods, NOTIONS, MILLINERY, CARPETS, ETC.,

to be found in Cambria or adjoining counties. 257 Forget not the street and numbers and fail not to call, buy and be happy. NICHOLS, SHEPARD & CO., Battle Creck, Mich. ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE

"VIBRATOR" THRESHING MACHINERY.

STEAM Power Threshers a Specialty. Special OUR Unrivaled Steam Thresher Engines, soth Pertable and Traction, with Valuable Improve-THE ENTIRE Threshing Expenses (and often NOT Only Vastly Superior for Wheat, Oals, Barby, Rye, and Die Greine, but the Oxiv Successful Thresher in Plax Thousing, Millet, Claver, and His Seedle. Requires no "attachments" or "rebuilding" to



ARVELOUS for Simplicity of Parts, using less than one-half the usual Belts and Gears. Maker FOUR Sizes of Separators Made, Ranging from Siz to Twelve-Herse size, and two styles of Mount. FOR Particulars, Call on our Dealers or



DR, M. J. BUCK

....

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
ALTOONA, PA.
Office and residence on Fourteenth street, near
Eleventh avenue, where night calls can be made,
Office hours from 8 to 10, A. M., and from 2 to 4
and 6 to 8, P. M. Special attention paid to Discases of the Eye and Ear, as well as to Surgical
Operations of every description. [4-19-tf.] \$77 a Month and expenses guaranteed to Agents.

THE-GREAT POSITIVE CURE



The Best Family Medicine on Earth.

Walker & Badger Mfg. Co., Prop'rs,

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY. Cray's Specific Mealcine.



S. H. DECKER, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN ANG SURGEON,

Liber's, Cambria Co., Pa.,

Offers his professional services to the citizens of

Washington and adjoining townships. Office and
restilence on nailroad street, opposite Passenger
station, where night and day calls will receive
prompt attention, repardless of distance or weather. Diseases of women and children a specialty.

Lilly's, March 14, 1870-19.

to do with weakening the trees and emasculating the fruit than many have the least idea of. Just think of the havor the little spider produces upon stalwart evergreens as well as the plants in the green house, and some

CHICKENS IN ORCHARDS.

It is asserted, and we have no doubt

that it is true, that the keeping of fowls

in an apple orchard has a strong in

fluence in securing a good crop of

fruit, and as a consequence, tends to

give health and vigor to the trees.

The insects of various kinds-indeed

multitudinous in number-have more

estimate may be made of the effects of the many insects that infest the apple tree and its fruit. All these insects, more or less, inhabit the ground and hence in all stages they are subjected to the searching eye of the fowl, and are thus destroyed before they are capable of attacking the tree The droppings of the fowls, too, have a most enriching effect upon the land and can do no injury by its peculiar strength, from the fact that it is seat. tered so thinly over it. CARE OF YOUNG CHICKS. During March and April thousands of young chicks find themselves buffet, ing about, seeking shelter from the cold winds and storms that come at that season of the year; but if we would have winter layers the chicks

must be hatched early in the spring before the hot weather comes on a chicks hatched late, as a rule, are unprofitable; they become more liable to lice, that pest of the bennery, and de not attain the growth they would hatched early. The hot suns of June and July stant them, and by fall they are not more than half-matured, and if they live through the winter you can count on eggs from them by the time they are plenty and cheap; there. fore we say late chicks are unprofits. ble. But to raise early chicks they must be looked after; provide clean dry quarters, free from dampness and sheltered from raw, chilly winds -Feed the first few weeks hard-boiled eggs, stale bread crumbs, scraped from the kitchen table; feed a little at a time, but feed often; after the first week broken rice, cracked corn or box led potatoes, chopped onions ; a sprink ling of red pepper on the feed or in the drinking water is excellent, and the water ought always to be freshand clean; provide a dust bath, for the mother hen, of earth, mixed with ashes and lime; this will help to keep away lice. If the nests are washed with kerosene oil before putting in the straw preparatory to setting the eggs or lined with tarred paper, the her and chicks will rarely be covered with

THE CULTURE OF CANTELOUPES.

Regarding a perfect canteloupe to be among the very highest grades of fruit grown in the world, we cannot refrain when the season comes rouni to mention how they may be raise with success. Almost every person having a garden of any size should to his hand at it, as it can be done with almost as much certainty as raising a crop of corn. The ground should bave a warm exposure and be friableclay mould not being adapted-the hills should be dng out eight or ten is ches, two feet in diameter, and fillel with rotted manure, rich soil and sail -turnpike dirt is an excellent substtute for the latter. Five or six seels should be placed at equal distances about an inch in depth, and the "hills should be even with the soil, exert the season is likely to be wet what they should be raised. They should be six feet apart each way, and in plants, when they have passed all da ger, should be thinned out to two three in a hill. The beds must be kept clear from all weeds and gma and when the vines commence ning they should not be disturbed a the rootlets connected with the vin and by which it is largely supply with nourishment, will be broke The ground, as the vines begin to a tend, should be gone over with an int rake, especially after a heavy showed to loosen it and give these rootlets ! chance to take hold. The seed should

be planted at the time of corn plant Sowing round the hill, a few incles distant, early radish seed, will gene ally protect the young plants from the bugs, and always will be more less beneficial. Should bugs apper a sprinkling of weak whale oil see and water, or of earbolic acid step and water, will soon send them adril

The variety of canteloupes to plan

in this section are the Citron, the Jes

ny Lind the White Japan and the Casaba. The nutmeg is too late in There is no reason why all our farmers should not have a patch of and teloupes for family use. A plot of ground forty by forty feet would enough for a moderate sized family and if there is not to spare in the gib den select a suitable place on the lim land. They can raise far super fruit to any found in the markets-

Germantown Telegraph.

POTATOES UNDER STRAW .- The B ture of potatoes under straw is a sil ple matter. The seed should be place on the surface of the ground, at shift distances apart, say sixteen inch and then carefully covered with strat If the ground is comparatively is from weeds, the straw need not be and than six inches thick; but if the la is very foul the covering of sin should be at least a foot deep straw, if it has been bound up, will closest, more solid to the ground, 55 need not be so thick. The light me be excluded from the potato, and it a grow and take root in the grou There must be straw enough to p duce darkness and this is all that required The straw does not turn mould during the season, but per down and affords a complete protect so that the hills of young potate form on the ground with nothing on them but the mulch made by the strate Of course, there is no cultivating hoeing, but if the weeds make ID appearance above the straw they me e pulled out .- Rural New Yorks.

The Specific Medicine is sold by all Druggists at \$1 per package, or six packages for \$2 or will be sent by mail on receipt of the money by addressing.

THE GRAY MEDICINE CO.

No.40 Mechanics' Rlock, Derroot, Mics.

EN Sold in Ebenshurg by C. T. Roberts, and by Druggists crerywhere.

HARRIS & EWING, Wholesale Agents, Pitts ourg, Rs.

[8-16-1y.] tween, cultivate as thoroughly as I do your corn crops, and when August drouth dries all the sap on the pastures, and the cream and be ter begin to fail, you'll thank us

A LARGE snow drop-An avalant

the advice.