At the last annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Fruit Growers' Society, extracts were read from a manuscript of a little book on peach culture in Pennsylvania, and an address was given by its author, Mr. John Rutter, of West Chester. The book contains the result of Mr. Rutler's experience in thirty years of peach culture in this State and in Maryland. His experience differs so much from that of other peach growers in this State as to entitle his book to careful study. He declares after having grown many thousands of trees near West Chester, as well as in Maryland, that "peaches can be grown in this State on a scale commensurate with the demands of our cities and towns, in orclared cutture, in larger quantities than they now or can be raised in the most favored districts of Delaware or Maryland, and can be sent into our markets in better condition, and at a much larger profit." If that statement can be subinntiated, and Mr. Rutter writes his book to prove it, the matter is very important to the farmers of the counties. near the great markets of Eastern and Western Pennsylvania, which now mainly receive their peaches from Delaware and Maryland. The general impression has been that the peach tree grown in Pennsylvania or further north is especially subject to injuries and diseases. Mr. Rutter says there is only one disease destructive of the tree-the specific disease known as yellows—and that all others are only slightly injurious, and as common in what is considered the healthy district of Maryland as anywhere else. The "vellows," which is as fatal to the peach tree as yellow feyer to man, became so common in and around Philadelphia early in the present century that Judge Peters, who first gave it its name, advised the abandonment of attempts to raise peaches except for domestic use, "by planting a few trees every year." The advice has been generally followed in Pennsylvania, and the fatal disease has continued to kell the trees and keep alive the belief that the peach could not be successfully cultivated in this State.

In the early days of the discussion as

to the cause of the yellows, Judge Peters ascribed it to "atmospheric taint but mentioned that Sir Joseph Banks an English naturalist, thought it came from parasitical fungi, while other writers believed it to be caused by insects No effective attempt was made, however, to study the disease or provide : remedy. The cuitivation of the peach as a matter of business was abandoned by farmers, and pench trees were only planted in gardens for the fruit they might chance to bear, no effort being made to cultivate the trees. Many years ago, when Mr. Butter, having pur chased a worn-out farm near West Chester, proposed to plant it with peach trees which he had cultivated in his youth in Delaware, he was ridiculed and told that he could not raise peaches in Chester county. He set to work, however, to find the reason why, and having ascertained all that was then known about the "vellows," the only enemy he had feared, and believing that Sir Joseph Banks was right to ascribing it to funct. he determined to use caustic lime to de stroy them. He planted one thousand trees the first season, and four thousand corn while the orehard was maturing The first orchard born a heavy cropuntil he had eight thousand trees in Penesylvania, including an orchard in Delaware county. All the trees came into bearing condition the fourth season and continued to produce well from twelve to fifteen years, "glutting the quality of fruit, and driving out all foreign supply for years," Mr. Ruffer paid the original cost of the land on each bearing year on a full, or even half a crop"-and all the time uncultivated peach from 'round about were dying of the yellows. After the war, when the Delaware Railroad was extended South of Salisbury. Mr. Ruiter purchased a farm in Somer et county. Maryland where he planted 5,000 peach frees and about twenty acres in pears, strawber ries and graps vines. Although these pearly from wore so free from any day ger of the rellows that they required no special care or cultivation, they prov ed less profitable than the Pennsylvan orelands, elicity because of the distance from market and the losses on late peaches thrown upon an overstacked mark t. There is also more danger to peach trees south of Pennsylvania from he typ frosts succeeding early blooming. It will be seen from this brief recital that Mr. Butter's experiments were at least entirently practical, on a sufficient ly large scale and covering a long enough period of time to give them real value. If they should do no more than lead to the successful growth of peach trees for domestic or home use, they will have done a valuable service to the farmers of Pennsylvania. Mr. Rutter's book is not simply a record of his own experiments, but contains explicit instructions tor the cultivation of the peach, and he declares that if these are followed "Eastern Pennsylvania will supply the markets of Philadelphia and New York with better peaches than now come from the celebrated peach districts of Delaware

A WARNING FOR PARENTS.—Dr Peck, of the Philadelphia Suggical Institute, has just performed a surgical operation on the leg of a young girl by te name of Jordan, from Elimois, sent there for treatment. The bones of both her legs will have to be partly removed and the little sufferer will have to submit to two operations. The cause of her affection is from "jumping the rope, a pastime engaged in generally by yo girls, resulting in mecrosis, or death of the lone. The doctor stated to a reporter, in this connection, that similar cases were constantly occuring from this same cause, but more frequently resulting in the necrosis of the spine, and that not a month passed but more or fewer cases of this character came to the Institute for treatment. He says that rope jumpng produces continuous concussions on the joints which implage upon the bone, enusing at the first stage periodetis, and fimily resulting in the death of the bone. He thinks that parents and teachers should be warned of this dangerous sport and eradicate it entirely from the play-grounds of the children. as it is ruicous in its effects, and is the prime cause of more cripples among the female portion of the community than probably any one cause. He also added hal during the practice of his profession deaths have been occurring, coming under his observation, which were the result of this permisions pastime. In constrsion he said: "I would warn children against rope jumping, and would advise parents and teachers to prohibit it under all circumstances."

Now take your too and take your but n your none and tear your clothes and gaily fly around; but when your neighbor's chickens scratch the seeds you plant with care, just wait a week before you speak, and do not, do not swear, - Colorado Springs Gaucte,

It is estimated that the time wasted by women of the United States in looking under beds for men at night if deveted to work would result in a year's time, in making 17,000 pairs of suspenders for the heathen

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Don't part with your money until you know the truth. Interested parties are spreading the reports that MR. JOHN WANAMAKER is not interested in the old and famous OAK HALL Clothing business and does not personally direct its affairs.

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Mr. JOHN WANAMAKER personally watches over the faithful preparation of the stock of MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING, and the conducting of the store. Nothing is allowed to pass his eye that is not straightforward and true to the interest of those who have patronized the house for 19 years and depend on its reliability.

From all appearances the year 1880 is to be the largest in sales ever known.

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While so many are lacking forward to the coming Presidential election in hopes of ed in his process. Now alcohol probelow the body man, the subscriber has concluded to remain in the mercantil business and give it his undiceded attention by supplying his friends

and the public generally with ALL KIND OF GOODS ATPRICESSOLOW

THAT NONE CAN OR DARE COMPETE WITH HIM. Biogers will always find a full and elegant stock of everything to be found in a general

DRY GOODS, DRESS GOODS, NOTIONS, HATS, CAPS, Boots, Shoes, Groceres Hardware, Tinware, Oneensware, Glassware, Woodenware, Cigars, Tobacco, Canned Goods, &c., &c. Also, FLOUR, CORN MEAL, FISH, SALT by the bushel and barrel, DRUGS, NAILS GLASS, PUTTY, BRUSHES, BROOMS, &c. I have likewise added to my stock

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which will be said at the remarkable law price of 10 years each. Also for sale, the BEST AND QUICKEST BUTTER-PRODUCING CHURN EVER INVENTED. 197 A large increase of business has necessifated the cular, ement of my store room and the error Their stack. Thankful for past favors and hopeful for energy ment of my store room and the erection of an additional watersom, and still my establishment is literally crowded with choice goods and enger seeke after bargains. Still being determined to accommodate all who come, and especially my friends from the country, to which the highest rices in trade with be paid for all kind of produce, I have thrown open my large and commodious stall to for the free use of all who may wish to put up their stack. Thankful for past favors and hopeful means future ones I remain as ever,

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THE HISTORY OF SKATING.

It can only be conjectured when skattainly very long ago. In that ancient State Board of Agriculture of Pennsylcollection of Scandinavian songs and legends known as the "Edda," Uller, the possessor of a pair of skates. This nature, of society, or of the country in been introduced into England about the | widest meaning. twelfth century, and into the central America knew nothing of the skate, little while the people of Europe did not have In America, in high latitudes, the snows are heavy, and open ice is comparatively fore constitutes a trespass. rare. In the corresponding parts of Eu-

proportionately less snow. shin-bones of oxen or other large anicords or thongs which bound them to crops, cattle or aught else. the feet. Fitzstephen's "History of London," written in the thirteenth century, is the earliest English book in dare not break open doors for that purwhich skating is spoken of; and we learn, from its description, that the perormers upon these bone skates kept themselves in motion by striking against the ice with an iron shad-pole. times specimens of these bone skates have been discovered in the progress of excavations, in several European countries; and a very well-preserved pair, found in England some years ago, can

now be seen in the British Museum.

It is unknown when and where iron was first employed in the construction of skates. It was probably in Holland; for skates of a pattern very much like that of the ones we have now not only were known in that country, but were are subjected. extensively used by all classes of its peoole, long before the pastime of skating became general elsewhere. Skating is something more than a pastime in Holland. There it is one of the useful arts, and is universally practiced and highly esteemed. It offers a very convenient mode of travel in winter over the canals roads in the land of the dykes; and peo- may be discovered ple skate from farm to farm, and from Russians have constructed an ice-locomotive, with roughened driving wheels, to lay hold of the slippery surface, and t has proved a success; but in Holland every man is his own locomotive. And so is every woman hers, -- for it has long been customary for ladies to skate in Holland; whereas in other countries, until recently, this most excellent of

The first skaters in our part of the world were the honest Dutchman of the province of Nieuw Nederlandts," who doubtless brought their skates with them must be esteemed the patron of all quite so shorn of every grace.

A CURE FOR INTEMPERANCE.

A physician has discovered a remedy or intemperance, which is said to be thorough in its operation, and to result in a perfect cure. He starts with the assumption that drunkenness, manifesting itself in the first instance as a habit, afterwards develops into a disease of the nerve-cells. To bring out clearly the action of alcohol upon the system, it may be well to contrast it with that of

food. The latter goes to the stomach irst, and then to the heart, and then it passes through the arteries to the brain. Many hours -at least four-are consumceeds direct to the nerve cells, from minutes, clearly showing it has been undigested. From the brain it goes to the spinal centre, thence to the muscular system, and ultimately it reaches the by all Druggists at 25 cents per bottle. stomach, reversing at each step the action of food. Now these nerve cells should be stimulated, naturally, through the blood, and when they are subjected. as by alcohol, to an unnatural stimulant tually,-the cells crave larger and larger doses, till by and by a man can

The remedy stops the call for alcohol The recipe in question is compounded from a pound of the best quill red Per-uvian bark (Cinchona rubra), which is powdered, and then soaked in a pint of liluted alcohol. It is next strained, and evaporated to a half-pint. A teaspoonful is given every three hours, the tongue being occasionally moistened between the doses on the first two days, On the third day the dose is reduced to a half-spoonful, then to a quarter-spoonful, then to fifteen, ten, and five drops. The treatment lasts in extreme cases to thirty days, but seven days is about the

We have seen that the nerve-cells when unnaturally stimulated call for larger doses of alcohol, and the object of the cure, it was stated, was to put an end to the craving. Well, the medicine is a natural stimulant, but contains no poison; accordingly, the nerves are stimdated, and the inflammation is gradually allayed through the absence of the poison. In short, the cells are held open until the morbid deposit is ejected, and they accustom themselves to receive their stimulus in the natural manner. through the blood. Patients who have submitted themselves to this remedy have not only been cured of their disease, but have lost all desire for drink,

BROWN PAPER AGAINST THE COLD. -The old woman's remedy for a cold in the chest, a sore throat or a bruise, which consisted in an application of brown paper steeped in beer or vinegar, owed its efficiency to the heat-retaining properties of the paper. A wet pad of this material, as far as the surface next the skin is concerned, acted almost as well as a Jayer of wet linen rag protected with a thick covering of flannel; in short, stout paper of the commonest sort is an effective non-conductor, and may be advantageously employed as a covering for beds or to eke out scanty clothing. A piece of thick paper inserted between the lining and the cloth of a waistcoat, or in the back of a thin coat, will render it warm as well as light. The suggestion is a small one, but it is simple to carry into effect, and will be found effective.

THE following recipe for keeping lamp chimneys from cracking is taken from the *Diamond*, a Leipzig journal devoted to the glass interest: Place your tumblers, chimneys, or vessels which you desire to keep from eracking into a pot filled with cold water, add a Boston Cocoanut Pie.—Take one cocoanut, and grate; add the milk and cool showly and grate; add the milk and cocoanut, and the account of the money of the money of the money of the coco little cooking salt, allow the mixture to

BOSTON COCOANUT PIE.—Take one cocoanut, and grate; add the milk and sold by BRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

THE LAW OF TRESPASS.

The following summary of the law is ing was first practiced, but it was cer- from a report on the subject made to the

Trespass is defined as "any transhandsome god, is described as being the gression or offence against the law of proves that skating is at least a thous- which we live, whether it relates to a and years old. It is supposed to have man's person or property." This is its

Ordinarily, however, it has reference parts of Europe somewhat earlier. It is only to an entry on the property of anpurious that although all northern na- other without authority, and in doing tions possessed the sledge, those of damage while there, whether much or

The law gives the owner exclusive the snow-shoe. The course of inven- control over his property. An infringetion varied, according to requirements. | ment of his rights without his permission or justified by legal authority there-

It does not need that the land should rope there is much more clear ice, and be inclosed by fences. The law supposes an imaginary inclosure, which answers The ancient skates were nothing but every purpose, and the simple act of passing over it constitutes trespass, almals, pierced with holes to receive the though no harm should really result to

> Every person legally authorized to seize certain goods on a man's premises pose; if he does, his authority avails him nothing, and he becomes a common Neither is a person justified in so ar-

> ranging spouts as to discharge water on another man's land, even though he never steps off his own grounds; nor to permit filth to pass a boundary line without due permission

> When the spout first discharges on a man's own premises and the contents then find their way to a neighbor's premises it does not constitute a trespass. Hunting and fishing, however, constitute the most common and annoying

> Custom has induced some people to believe they can hunt and fish on the lands or waters of other men with impunity. Nothing is wider of the fact

sources of trespass to which our farmers

than this Because there can be no property in rabbits, quails, squirrels, pheasants and other feral birds and animals, they think that almost entirely supply the place of these may be pursued wherever they

It is hardly necessary to san that the iown to town, and to church and to mar- same laws governing trespass in other ket, often carrying heavy burdens. The cases prevail here. No matter that neither grass nor grain are trampled down, whether gates are left closed, bars left up and no rails broken, the pursuit of such game on the lands of another without permission is trespass. To even enter an inclosed piece of woods, where there are no crops to be injured, in pursuit of game, which may have taken refuge there, is a violation out-door exercises for them has been ta- of law-quite as much as if a wheat field in ear had been trampled down.

SPRING POETRY. - Now gather up your spade and fork, and dig about you lands; of beans and peas and squashes in that celebrated vessel the Goede talk, and blister up your hands. Now From: which we are told by the learn- trim the vines, the bushes too, and clear ed Diedrick Knickerbocker," had one the garden patch; let out the cock a hundred feet in the keel, and one hun- doodle do, and let the chickens scratch dred feet from the bottom of the stern- Pull up the carpet from your floors and post to the tafferel," The Dutch cer- beat them with a stick; pull off your tainly deserve high honor for having in-troduced skating and Christmas presents doctor, quick! For in the spring the into America, if for nothing else. As poet is right—like home there is no they did so, the worthy St. Nicholas place; that is, there's none so bad, or

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Head, Ringworm, Ulcers, Sores, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Pain in the Bones, Side and Head, Female Weakness, Sterility, Leucorrheea, arising from internal niceration, and uterine disease, Syphilitic and Mercurial dis-eases, Dropsy, Dyspepsia, Emacia-tion, General Debility, and for Purifying the Blood.

This Sarsaparilla is a combination of vegetable alteratives—Stillingia, Manake, Yellow Dock-with the Iodides of Potassium and Iron, and is the most efficacions medicine yet known for the diseases it is intended to cure. Its ingredients are so skilfully combined that the full alterative effect of each is assured, and while it is so mild as to be harmless even to children, it is still so effectual as to purge out from the system those impurities and corruptions which develop into loathsome disease.

The reputation it enjoys is derived

from its cures, and the confidence which prominent physicians all over the country repose in it proves their experience of its usefulness. Certificates attesting its virtues have accumulated, and are constantly being received, and as many of these cases are publicly known. they furnish convincing evidence of the superiority of this Sarsaparilla over every other alterative medicine. So generally is its superiority to any other medicine known that we need do no more than to assure the public that the best qualities it has ever possessed are strictly maintained.

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ions and Diseases, including Cauce ers, and other Sores. Dyspepsia, Weakness of the Sto istipation, Dizziness, General Debit-etc., are cured by the Safe Bitters. It is WARNER'S SAFE NERVINE

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which enters so largely into wants, and is so essential to ence. Formerly prisoners were kept from the use of sale deprivation produced such a cases that this practice was The Mexicans, in old times repellion, deprived entire trathis indispensable commoder left innecent and guilty alike

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Among ancient nations sale symbol of friendship and fidelity it present among the Arabyand Oriental people. In some same host, he is safe from all enemie although the person receiving ; may have committed an injury Among the common proplets

Scotland, a new house, or one a new tenant was about to enter .. ways sprinkled with salt, by waducing "good luck." Amster of England and other constitues ence to salt. Men of rank is 15 years.
16 to t4 \$2000; payable at death or at expiration direct at the same table with the pendents and servants. The man the house and his relations and upper end, where the floor war raised. The person of greater quence sat next, and all place do sides, toward the bottom of the the servants were placed accortheir situations. At a certain or table was placed a large salt valdivided the superior from the classes. Sitting above the said mark of a gentleman or man o connections, while to sit has showed a bumble statles in some Salt is found in greater or less ties in almost every substance. but the waters of the sea presur been its first great nagara tions, and two purposes are time namely, the preservation of st. body of waters, which other vegetable life within it, would an insupportable mass of near and the supplying of a large in of the salt we require in our in for other purposes. The quasaft contained in the six incorthe best authorities among which, if piled up, would form one hundred and forty piles

> It salt, however, were michain. tained from the sea, the people who on Induense continued would with it. Nature has provided in Sea, on Beaving these common which were more averstron

mony broad, and as many bles.

erwise disposed, would note to

of Europe, Islands, seas and all

seight of the summit of Means

thich is about sixteen thousand to

CURIOSITIES OF STATISTICS As a fair example of see

world; fliough by the tail is

China it is so senger that it is a

into that country to large con-

istics, says Spofford (the conc Greece, Herodotasarves like foot, 100,000 herse and \$17,00 distance of 700 000 columns, l the Caliph Onner, A. D. 640. fortunately for this highly dranotwo writers are agreed to the stances, except as to the single there was a History at Alexan that it ceased to exist in the believe that 700,000 books we ter the multiplication of dtegether too great a str dern libratics, exaggerat The library of George 11

bussia, was said, in the pr ames. But an actual conthe books were lodged in ! rary at the British Museum anve ever since remained there were only 65,250 to little more than bull then ed. Many libraries, mbi are equally over-estimat much easier to guess than the stern test of arithmed amplied, not with standing 100 000 volumes can rasil in a day by two or three !! on in the same proportion the statistics of popular prevero holds good, that is always the magnificent surface of the globe we explored country is also marvelous since the world be

British nation with oste

skaters, a ferce peculiar to ! and new consists of five is of 110 men, which in time reinforced by calling in . longing to the land webs this corps are armed will be maneuvered upon its to fields of the mountains w equal to that of the best the The skates they use all traveling over rough and in frozen snow, being six inc ascending steep slaves I zigzng course, Inching DF side as a ship does against As an instance of the sp they can go, it is men wintern messenger disput ass at So'clock in the mi at Drouthein at 9:30 in the same day, having

AN ARMY ON SEATES.

A CORRESPONDENT in the la mer says that the best cure for ing eggs is capital punishm celpt of price. ing eggs is capital published.
M. J. DOUGHERTY, porary preventive is to make Bearly 12-12 Sale Man'rr, 424 Pene Ave., Pittsburg, Pa. | mail cooks by filling the