ing and hauling them. After the plants and poles are once secured, there will additional expense in that direcion for twenty years or more. The first erop will, or should, pay all those ex-penses and leave a profit of \$423 per acre, and a paid-up investment for twenty years or more. Last year, 1872, good hops sold readily at the grower's door for fifty and fifty-six cents per pound, many of them realizing from \$10,000 to \$15,000 for their exop. No wonder they are the most jovial and happy lot of creatures on earth.—Eural received a charter. Charges of immoral conduct and polygamy brought against Smith caused him to be lodged in jail

At the Michigan Agricultural College at Carthage, when, on June 27, 1844, a mob took him and shot him to death in wound, and torture for torture, at length in 1898, two plots of land were set apart, substantially equal in character of soil, each measuring forty-eight rods in width. The ground was plowed May 5, and manure was spread evenly and worked in by cultivator and harrow. Yellow Dent corn was planted May 21 in rows four feet apart; one of the plots being planted in hills, the other in drills. The plots were cultivated and drills. The plots were cultivated and

Corn in Hills and Drills

cluding the equal distribution of plants throughout the subdivision of the plots. As nearly as possible, each of the words the new church. Hostilities were renewed, the charter of Nauvoo was revoked, and in 1846 the again carefully stacked, and were hauled and weighed. The stalks then again carefully stacked, and were hauled and weighed, in good condition, Oct. 12. The corn on the portion planted in hills was better in quality than on that planted in drills. But the drilled portion produced seventy-four and one sixth bushels of shelled corn, and three toos of stalks to the aere, against sixty

Mr. Hanford of Indiana stated, at the were openly defied and subverted. The green ence could suggest. Knowing, howerer, that the trees had been vigorousand that their roots must possess considerable power of reproduction, he proceeded to cut off the entire top of every tree that had been killed, and left nothing but unsightly stumps throughout the orchard. The spring came on: advanced somewhat; he watched his stumps with anxiety; found that numerous buds started out from these stubs, put forth their shoots and madea remarkable growth, and in two years he had as good and healthy an orchard as that which had been cutoff by thefrost. Since that time he has frequently had occasion to treat other trees in a similar manner, sometimes culting off in jured branches off frozen tops as early as possible after the snow is gone, and always before the sap has begun to ascend the tree.

Care of Cows.

One of the members of the Humbers of the Earl of the control of the control of the control of the protect him is the control of the control of the production. The control of the control of the production of the control of the production of the control of the production of the power of production, the production of the control of the production of the pr

Sap has begun to ascend the tree.

Care of Cows.

One of the members of the Hampden Harvest Club stated that a storm would affect the flow of milk so as to make a reduction of a quart from each cow per day. The effect of cold in winter upon the milk secretions is very perceptible. If cows are turned out of a warm stable and suddenly breathe the cold air, get chilled, or take a draft of ice-cold water, it will reduce the flow of milk, not only for that day, but for a longer not only for that day, but for a longer withdrawn two years afterwards. Peace and suddenly breathe the cold air, get chilled, or take a draft of ice-cold water, it will reduce the flow of milk, not only for that day, but for a longer withdrawn two years afterwards. Peace then shown on sanitary legislation, and purified the air of London and the large manufacturing towns. The result of the sanitary legislation, and purified the air of London and the large manufacturing towns. The result of the sanitary legislation, and purified the air of London and the large manufacturing towns. The result of the sanitary legislation, and purified the air of London and the large manufacturing towns. The result of the sanitary legislation, and purified the air of London and the large manufacturing towns. The result of the sanitary legislation after the wild expression of the widely distented con the wide approach of the wild expression of the widely distented: "Preventive Medicine," it is there called. Palmerston told a depoit to tempted: "Preventive Medicine," it is the treating in the wild expression of the widely distented con him in order to ask him to order a fast on the approach of the said of the second epidemic of cholera, to describe the wild expression of the widely distented in the wild expression of the widely distented: "Preventive Medicine," it is the deficit in the wild expression of the wide app the same effect. Too much cara

The Mormon Prophet.

should be tried in United States Courts astead of those of the Territory. The Latter Day saints are now quiet enough, and in leaving them Brigham Young has withdrawn a presence which has done all for their material prosperity Brigham Young and What He Has Done for His People. After twenty-nine years' active service

English Sports.

Aged Youth.

An exemplification is seen in Cor-

as President and Prophet of the Mor-mons, Brigham Young has resigned his that any man could have done. of course, useless to speculate on the future of the people, position to make room for a younger and more active man. He was born at was not properly coaled for the voyage at this season. Her passage was not protatoes.

As regards profit to the grower, I say first, at a low average of 1,500 pounds per acre, and at a low average price of 40 cents per pound, the crop would bring \$600 per acre. The expenses of cultivation and harvesting are to be deducted therefrom. Some fix the expense of production as high as 10 cents per pound, in his own expressive words. The was round production as high as 10 cents per pound; others as low as 5 cents. The variation depends on the number of pounds produced per acre, as a light crop costs nearly as much labor as a heavy yield.

My experience teaches me that an average yield of hops can be grown at an expense on exceeding seven cents and each of the threw of the same of the pound, making an expense of \$105 per acre. The next year the vines need to \$200 and the grower is left in possession of a neproint of \$300 per acre. The next year the vines need to 1960 and the production are producted to a single state of the pool. All the production are producted to a single state of the pool of the production and production are production as high as 10 cents and poles are come state of the production and production are producted by the production and production are production as high as 10 cents per pound; others as low as 5 cents. The variation depends on the number of pounds produced per acre, as a light crop costs nearly as much labor as a heavy yield.

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Whittingham, in the State of Vermont, on June 1, 1801. His father was a farmer, as was also Brigham until he was thirty-two years old, when the spirit of potatoes.

cused of plundering, arson, and assassination, they fought with mobs and were hunted from place to place like wild beasts. Internal dissensions began and heresies showed their horrid fronts;

A moment afterwards, in making this their difficulties with the people of Missouri assumed the proportions of civil war, the militia of the State was called out, and some of the Mormon leaders twisting, and his eyes flashing the red were arrested and charged with treason, murder, and felony. They agreed to leave the State, and went to Illinois, leave the State, and went to Illinois, which whom having wreaked his vengeance whom having wreaked his vengeance with inflictions of some heavy gashes,

Sidney Rigdon, an old Mormon, and Brigham Young, now about forty-two years old, and vigorous both mentally years old, and vigorous both mentally and physically, were the most promi-nent candidates for the leadership of the sect. Young was elected, and immediately excommunicated Rigdon, being planted in hills, the other in drills. The plots were cultivated and hoed June 15, and again July 7; the plants being thinned so as to leave the same number of stalks on each plot, including the equal distribution of plants of cluding the equal distribution of plants. It is subdivision of the plots.

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The American Indians say, As soon as cleaned, cook it; as soon as clean it; as soon as cleaned, cook it; as soon as cooked, eat it.

Treatment of Frozen Trees.

ful, and he even made bold to say: "I defy any one to prove from the Bible that I have not the right to a thousand." wives." By assumptions at variance with the law of the land he got into cent meeting of the Michigan Pomo-gical Society, that in the cold winter difficulties with the Federal judges of of 1856he had a peach orehard of thrifty young trees absolutely killed to the snow line, and of course a total loss as

eannot be given to the uniform, comfort of covers in order that they may produce the largest amount of milk. Gentlesses in the dispersion of the content of the content of the content of the covers of the content of the covers of the covers

The Atlantic Disaster.

Additional Details of the Sad Affair. At a preliminary examination as to the cause of the disaster to the steamer Atlantic nothing of consequence was elicited. There is no doubt, however, according to the statements of the of-ficers and passengers, that the Atlantic was not properly coaled for the voyage at this season. Her passage was not

hero in the supreme moment, and any one would believe it who could have heard his heartbroken, sobbing accents, "My God, if I could only have saved a A moment afterwards, in making this endeavor, he was raised from the stream woman or child; the memory of that girl climbing about my neck and be eeching me to save her will haunt me to my own grave." Captain Williams, nevertheless, was worthy of the name of his illustrious prototype of the Oneida. He stood by his ship until the last soul was saved, or till safety was rendered absolutely sure.

and, in return, having every bone with-in him ground and smashed almost into AMONG THE DEAD-HEARTRENDING SCENES The scene at Meagher's Island was pulp, he, otter-like, without a cry, withvery sad. Bodies that had been recovered were laid in rows along the sloping ledgef and it required a strong nerve to walk among them and not succumb to tears. There were mothers and little children, strong men staring sightless, their eyes protruding and froth issuing from their mouths. Little children This certainly, cannot be called a very arduous life; and the result of it with that sweet expression which, is, that most of our citizens look fresh is, that most of after they are far ad-

GHOULS PILLAGING THE CORPSES, erect, and is lithe and supple, as if he were still 40.

Alexander T. Stewart, over 65, has not the slightest ailment; is article. were still 40.

Alexander T. Stewart, over 65, has not the slightest ailment; is entirely healthy in mind and body; and is capable of managing his immense business. And were then turned adrift again. An emigrant with thirty sovereigns sewed in his vest was found, and all of them cut out. The robber of the dead was apprehended by the magistrate. bodies of the poor unclaimed were put

A feeling deeper than reverential awe. where to Salt Lake Valley in Utah, where the founded Salt Lake City, and the same age, and the considered as peedly brought a large area of land under cultivation. Missionaries were being the founded Salt Lake City, and the salt and the commercial value of the land. He was with a towel; rub it inside and outside and outside salts and the men with the furnity of the furn over now and then in order to present the charring of any part of the fish. It does not make how can again and the contingent of a battalion to the army. It is on both sides also. Set on the first turn over now and then in order to present the charring of any part of the fish. It does not make how may time it is furn over now and then in order to present the charring of any part of the fish. It does not make how may time it is furn over now and then in order to present the charring of any part of the fish. It does not make the form the population of the final control of the furn over now and then in order to present the charring of any part of the fish. It does not make how may time it is furn over now and then in order to present the charring of any part of the fish. It does not make how may time it is furn over now and then in order to present the charring of any part of the fish. It does not make the form the propertion of the furn over now and then in order to present the charring of any part of the fish. It does not make the form the population of the furn over now and then in order to present the control quickly. As a convention was held at the furnity of the furnit a sensation as might be experienced by one standing on the threshold of death,

ishing excursion. They have two advantages over the cook; the first is the freshness of the fish, and the other is a sauce that no cook can make—hunger. The old saying about cooking fish is, to be good, fish must go from the water to the pan, and from the pan to the nouth.

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The American Indians say, As soon as held. spectacles at the young lady. "I hear his sister was quite an actress, and under Miss Hosmer's instruction will the action of the breakers; children as they might have been in their bedsen and all carefully and reverentially covered where mutilation disfigured the form, for, alas! the work of rescue needs a bold and unscruptions had and all c

point of the bowle-knile to adjourn his court sine die. In 1857 President Buchanan appointed Alfred Cumming Governor, and sent 2,500 soldiers to Utah to protect him in the discharge of Utah to protect him in the discharge of tempted: "Preventive Medicine," it the wild expression of the widely discharge of the wild expression o

turing towns. The result of the sanitary measures carried out was a reduction of Utah at the very moment when, according to the public journals, his authority was gravely menanced by the appearance of a new prophet, and a division therefrom resulting among the Latter Day Saints.

Afterwards Governor Harding had saw breakers on the starboard side. I then ran forward to the lookout man on the bridge, and I asked him if he did not

broke through a window and got out, and the boy did the same, one kind-

hearted individual pushing him through before he had made the egress himself. Once outside he held on by the ropes until himself and his companions were rescued by the life boat. What became of his parents and brother he did not know, but is certain that they were drowned. The family were on their way to New York at the invitation of two married daughters settled there. The crew was one of the hardest that was ever gathered in any vessel. They were picked up about the Liverpool wharves and docks, and it was with the greatest difficulty that they were kept inder control during the voyage.

The storekeeper says that one of them made an attempt to snatch his watch and chain one night, but was foiled. On another occasion, during the storm of the 25th of March, he states that

and the coession, but a the storm of the of the 25th of March, he states that a composed School of Natural Ristory, On the following day he depend on the same of the crew attempted to break in the spirit room, and it was for a which of the crew attempted to break into the spirit room, and it was for a which of the crew attempted to break into the spirit room, and it was for a which is much inferior to Welsh coal. In answer to a guestion whether the officers considered to be used to prevent them. When the be ask came from the shore to rescue the survivors the saliors repeatedly pushed to the beat them that they was a survivors the boats tempted to be survivors that the survivors the boats tempted to be survivors the boats tempted to be survivors that the boats tempted to be survivors the boats tempted to be survivors. The boats the boats tempted to be survivors the boats the boats tempted to be survivors the boats tempted to be survivors. The bo derson has supplemented that act by the munificent pecuniary donation of \$50,000 as the basis of an endowment fund for the institution, which permanently establishes it.

nently establishes it.

The island of Penikese, which will become the future domicile of the proposed institute, is one of the Elizabeth group of islands, situate at the entrance of Buzzard's Bay, on the southern coast of Massachusetts. It contains about one hundred acres, and presents advancures privacy and freedom from intru-sion, while its wonderful fertility will enable the institution to maintain itself almost within its own domain. Mr. Anderson, since his purchase of the island some years ago, has expended large sums in buildings and improvenents, and the commercial value of the

there, with glass in hand, he would remain for hours. Capt. Perry was the commander of the Atlantic when we lost his head on that occasion called her—bids fair to become known as a poet."

"We think the authoress will become celebrated as a poetess," remarked the young lady pertly, with marked emphasis on two words of the sentence.

"Oh, ahl" replied the old gentleman, looking thoughtfully over his call. "here there is real danger." When the vessel was in the deep sea he left far more to his subordinates, who were trained men, but when nearing the coast he felt that he could trust no one with the responsibility but himself, and all the passengers experienced a feeling of security under the guidance of so tried, so skillful and so thoughtful an officer. We know nothing of Capt. Williams, of the Atlantic, but, on nearing the coast, we think a first-class captain would have considered it a breach of duty to be in his berth. The Atlantic is built of iron, we think a first-class captain would have considered it a breach of duty to be in his berth. The Atlantic is built of iron, and cost \$750,000 in gold, and has been in service only two years. She is doubtless insured in Liverpool, but no insurance, however large, can repay the community that Thomas asked him if he should mits that Thomas asked him if he should

He Wanted to Know.

An individual writes to one of the weekly papers for information as follows: "I am engaged to a young lady whom I love sincerely and who returns my love. But not having been engaged long, some of her former gentlemen acquaintances come in once in awhile to spend the evening; but, as a matter of course, I generally am there first. Now, should I leave because they call, or should I stay? And if I am to stay, how is the yeung lady to get rid of them, as some of them, not knowing the state of the case, evidently expect-ing me to go first? Please tell me what to do under the circumstances."

There are various methods by which these persons can be scared off. One way is to engage a prize-fighter to call and buffet them upon the nose and haul them around by the ears. Another way is to set the house on fire. Another way is to secrete a hungry dog in the piano, and let him out suddenly when you want the company to move. Still better, why not introduce a lightning-rod and induce the hired girl to become insane, and charge into the parlor with a gun? Or, if you must drive them away, begin to take up a collection; or threaten to sing something; or blow out the gas and leave the stop-cock turned; or begin to tell about one of your dreams; or try to borrow money of them; or

I Laying Out a Haif-Mile Track.

Lay off two straight sides, 600 feet out the rockets and fired about eight when the rocket box rolled away from us. The captain gave orders to get the boats clear and save the passengers. I and the captain went to No. 3 boat and were getting her clear when he asked me if the plugs were in her; I told him they were not. As the passengers were huddled together in the bottom of the boat, crying, I could not get the plugs in.

The only youth saved from the wreck makes the following statement:

Myname is John Hinley. I am about twelve years of age. I got on board the Atlantic at Liverneod with a loop at the end, loose enough to the width of state a wire with a loop at the end, loose enough to has been entirely candid and taken no advantage through legal form or quibbles. He has no desire to shirk the fearce exactly upon a line so formed (which is the inside of your track), and your track will measure each (parallel), and 452 feet 4½ inches apart, connected at each end with a perfect semicircle (radius 226 feet 23-16 inches); place your fence exactly upon a line so formed (which is the inside of your track), and your track will measure each (parallel), and 452 feet 4½ inches apart, connected at each end with a perfect semicircle (radius 226 feet 23-16 inches); place your fence exactly upon a line so formed (which is the inside of your track), and your track will measure each (parallel), and 452 feet 4½ inches apart, connected at each end with a perfect semicircle (radius 226 feet 23-16 inches); place your fence exactly upon a line so formed (which is the inside of your track), and your track will measure each (parallel), and 452 feet 4½ inches apart, connected at each end with a perfect semicircle (radius 226 feet 23-16 inches); place your fence exactly upon a line so formed (which is the inside of the outside fence exactly upon a line so formed (which is the inside of the outside fence exactly all a mile three feet from the said as I left him, "it is horrible! It all seems to me like

Capt. Williams's Misery.

Why the Coal Ran Short -- A dent" Commander--Fatal Disregard of Orders---Second Officer Metcalf's

In regard to the supply of coal on In regard to the supply of coal on the Atlantic, Capt. Williams told a re-porter that the Company had made a contract when coal was 25 shillings a ton to receive a full supply for a year, to be delivered when needed at the price agreed on. When the Atlantic left coal

tion was true to her length on the ocean at noon. The papers that have charged

"Never, sir, never," he replied with great positiveness. "I had ordered my boy to call me at 2:40, and bring me a cup of cocoa; my intention was to take the cocoa and smoke a cigar, and be ready to go on deck when the officers."

"Man. The family is still living, a monument of perseverance and balsam. The story is true. We know it, because we saw it in a Massachusetts newspaper.

How Warm Snow Is.—Last fall Mr. Spencer, who has a form near Ph. the cocoa and smoke a cigar, and be ready to go on deck when the officers called me at 3, but they stopped the boy, and did not call me till 10 or 15 minutes past 3. It was too late then," he added mournfully. "It is incomprehensible to me," he said, "why they did not see the light nor the rocks. If I had been called at 3 we should have

pany for the prestige which they will mits that Thomas asked him if he should lose by this terrible disaster." mits that Thomas asked him it he should go aloft, and that he told him it was too soon. "What do you think of that?" I said to the captain. "I wish to God he had let him; it could have done no

The captain then gave a vivid and circumstantial account of the wreck, which need not be repeated, for every detail in this history is only another tooth to the harrow. He is certain that tooth to the harrow. He is certain that one of the women he carried up in the rigging was Miss Scrymser of New York. "She was one of the most fascinating ladies I ever saw," he said; "I had become very much attached to her. She came and threw her arms around my neck, and I carried her up in the rigging. My God, I can feel that woman's arms around me now. I only know of arms around me now. I only know of one instance there of a husband's de-serting his wife. It was the husband of the woman steerage passenger who died in the rigging by Mr. Firth. She told him to go, and he left her. He

told him to go, and he left her. was saved, and when he reached shore I saw him wave his hand to her.
"In regard to the crew, there were many of them who were pretty hard. Since the repeal of the act compelling scatter them with a thunderstorm, or induce the hired girl to become insanc, and charge into the parlor with a gun? Or, if you must drive them away, begin to take up a collection; or threaten to sing something; or blow out the gas.

The begin a crying shame the quality every ship-owner to carry a certain num-It has been a crying shame the quality of seamen we have to take, but there are no others to be had. The men that are no others to be had. The men that used to go to sea can make on shore three times the wages that they can by going to sea. My vessel is no isolated case. It is the same with every steamer going out of Liverpool. They would not be worth much in an emergency, but at the wreck of the Atlantic they card a very complete the work. could not do much. I have no com-plaint to make of their behavior."

Capt. Williams thinks the baggage of most of the saloon passengers will be saved, and he goes down to assist the wreckers. He will remain here doing what he can to aid Capt. Merritt.

CONVICTS PERISHED.—Some days ago the schooner Lark sailed from San Diego, Cal., for Eusendas. Among the wheat passengers were six convicted murder-ers, to be taken to La Paz, Lower California. The bodies of the felons have been found washed ashore, and chained together. Pieces of a wreck have been picked up near where the bodies were discovered, and it is inferred that the Petroleum—Orude... vessel was lost with all hands.

Two people in walking together will always avoid the path. One will walk on each side. It shows how unselfish

An Unsafe Place.

THE MYSTERIOUS PAWNBROKER .-- The THE MYSTERIOUS PAWNROKER.—The mystery of the infernal machine which recently nearly killed an English pawnbroker to whom it had been sent, when he attempted to open it with a key, has been cleared up in the most satisfactory manner. The villain who devised the determine of the paynroker was This has become a serious question which not only voting men, but nor voting women, have a deep personal in-terest—How are life and property to be protected in our great city? The fact is conspicuous that neither our persons nor our pockets are secure at any time. manner. The villain who devised the destruction of the pawnbroker was none other than the pawnbroker himself, who has kindly explained that he himself was the concocter of the murderous design. Not only had he thus attempted to blow himself up, but it appears from his own account that for Deeds of violence are constantly occur-ring not only at night, but in broad day-light; not merely in secret by-ways and concealed places, but in our best streets, contract when coal was 25 shillings a ton to receive a full supply for a year, to be delivered when needed at the price agreed on. When the Atlantic left coal had gone up to 30 shillings, and the captain believes that the contractor, to save loss from the rise of coal, furnished a very inferior quality, probably that which had long been exposed to the air and had lost its heating properties, beside being English coal, which is much inferior to Welsh coal. In answer to a question whether the officers considered several years he has been in the habit of sending threatening letters of a dia-bolical nature to himself, and that a stab which he received some time ago, as was supposed from the hands of an unknown enemy, was inflicted by him-self upon himself, though what he had done to incur his own animosty he has not yet explained. not yet explained.

me with intemperance have done me great injustice. I promised Thomas Ismay that not a drop of liquor should cross my lips on that vessel, and never broke that promise. Gentlemen would cross my lips on that vessel, and never broke that promise. Gentlemen would sometimes come into my room and smoke and drink themselves and I would sometimes bet with passengers on the day's run. If they won they took a glass of porter; if I won I'd take a cigar, but no liquor. The one thing that I regret is that I was too sure of my course."

"Captain," I said, "if you had been on deck would this accident have occurred?"

"Never, sir, never," he replied with a large was and a particular pet potion is told by a country druggist, to whom entered one day a man inquiring did he buy bottles. The druggist did, and shortly thereafter the man appeared with a large wagon running over with—Balsam bottles. There were seventy-three dozen, and every one of these precious bottles had been emptied by the family of that noble man. The family is still living, a monument of perseverance and balsam. The family is still living, a monument of perseverance and balsam. The

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