MESSES. EDITORS:-An article appeare in a late manager of your respectable Journal, over the signature of "C.," in which the writer professes to believes that the cultiva-tion of Peaches would be profitable in Adams county; yet after making the assertion that they can be grown, he falls to tell us how we are to succeed with that delicious yet precurious fruit. I have walted long for A \$ 5 G R E E N B A C K some of our fruit growers of the South
Mountain region to say something on this
subject, as he made special reference to
SUNSHINE & SHADOW in NEW YORK. subject, as he made special reference to that section, but waiting has been in vain. New I think it is a duty as well as a privilege for the fruit growers of Adams county to speak through the columns of your Journal, and thereby exchange views, give experience, &c., and thus become more familiar with the cultivation of that delicitions fruit, if there is any such thing as cultivating it successfully. There may be many a hill side and wood in the South Mountain region where peaches might succeed, yet we had no good illustration of it, even at Benderaville, which may be taken as the center of that favored region. We doubt whether the writer of that article can show ma a single instance of a peach or chard show us a single instance of a peach orchard in that section that has grown anything like half a crop, three years in five, and I believe I am safe in saying not a single orchard can be pointed out in which the trees have continued healthy for a space of five years after they have arrived at a bearing age. In SPLENDID PREMIUM. I am safe in saying not a single orchard can the face of all this the assertion is made that they can be made a profitable crop, without they can be made a profitable crop, without

A SETTLED POLICY ON THE FARM. The whole secret of the successful farmer often lies in his having a fixed plan of operations. Multitudes have no plan but to meet their immediate necessities and make money by the easiest and seemingly shortest methods. If wool brings high prices they will gradually give up dairying and work into sheep, with the expectation of making their fortunes. If wool and mutton raising for a time does not pay, they sell their flocks at a great sacrifica. If hope one club. and kilns for drying, and expect sudden wealth. If, when their yards come into full bearing, the prices fall off one-half or more, they are disgusted, and ready to plow up their yards, concluding the business will not pay. There are men who are always taking we ground thing a little too lets. wealth. If, when their yards come into full taking up a good thing a little too late to make money by it. The farmer cannot afford this continual change. His business is less speculative than any other, and, after GREAT INDUCEMENMS providing for the wants of his family and providing for the wants of his family and stock, he should give his attention steadily LET those who want a first-class LADY'S MAGA ZINE and a first-class WEEKLY PAPER, sent to the production of a few animals, crops, or other products, on which he can rely to

THE LADY'S FRIEND, and
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Sandsee the unequaled inducements offered. Sample copies of both are sent gratis. Price for each \$2 50 a year or \$4 for both. Address HENRY PETERSON & CO., No. 319 Walnut street, Philadelphia, Penn. not pay very well. But the years of drought | Southern Home Journal are exceptions, and the man who makes first-rate butter or cheese will find them a reliable source of income. Where a specialty is made of some one crop, it is particularly important that he should follow it steadily. The raising of hops or of tobacco requires fixures that are useless in any other branch of farming, and the change of crops involves a considerable loss of capital. Besides, we are always learning in a husiness are exceptions, and the man who makes des, we are always learning in a business only to this paper. JOHN Y. SLATER, Publ to which we give habitual attention, and this knowledge is as much a part of our capital as the money invested in tools and G I V E N A W A Y ildings. If a man should make potatoes his leading crop, he would study to lessen the cost of production, and would resort to the cost of production, and would resort to devices in the preparation of the seed and soil, in the use of manures, and in cultivation. Quite unknown to the farmer who during the following names are selected from among the very extensive lists of our contributors:—LEWIS bors, by means of his improved methods, and if he sold at the same price, make more money. Whatever branch of farming you follow, stick to it, if it is moderately profitable. Lay your plans far ahead, and be prepared for the exceptional years, when large profits come from high prices, or losses from unfavorable seasons. A mixed husbandry is always the safest, and is not at all inconsistent with the cultivation of commercial crops, as tobacco, hops, flax, onion seed, or vegetable seed of any kind, garden vegetables for market, fruits, etc. The introduction of these requires glose calculased to instruct and entertain file entire fumly circle—the whole being free from all Political and Sectarian bias.

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seed, or vegetable seed of any kind, garden vegetables for market, fruits, etc. The introduction of these requires close calculation, definite plans, and thorough business management, if success be attained.—

American Agriculturist.

More Small Fruits.—We are convinced that farmers generally do not pay enough attention to the cultivation of small fruits. We do not advise any one to abandon the cultivation of large fruits, as they are called; but then, in many parts of the country, apples, pears, and peaches have become such uncertain crops that it will not do for the farmer to depend upon them alone for his fruit. Every farmer should have his table continually supplied with small fruits and barries fresh, from the time currants for blackberries—a period of at least three months—with enough besides to preserve to supply his family the balance of the year.—Currants come first, and they are followed by gooseberries, strawberries and raspherries and blackberries. The inducements to the cultivation of these are, that they can be wards add nahes at the same rates, and the never wards add nahes at the same rates, and the never had an and the never had ries and blackberries. The inducements to
the cultivation of these are, that they can be
successfully cultivated, in nearly every secwill be counted, up to April Ist, as part of the origin. successfully cultivated, in flearly every section of the country; they are hardy, and they seldom fail, with proper cere, to make large yields. A farmer may labor for years to hring apple and peach orchards into sucessful bearing, and may in the end find that he has received no adequate return for his labor and expense. On the other hand, any farmer can, with ordinary skill and atten-

farmer can, with ordinary skill and attention, and but little cost, in two years have a full supply of the small fruits and berries.—

Farmer's Almanac.

A Resurrection Plant.—A very curious plant, called the resurrection plant, is now offered for sale at New York, at from twenty-five to thirty cents. As seen in the baskets of the venders, it resembles a small bunch of brown and curled-up leaves, as it were, curied in upon taclf, with a few thread-like roots at the bottom. These plants are brought from the southern part of Maxico. During the rainy season they don't had buy and low about at the mercy of the wind. To all appearances they too, dry and curl up, and blow about at the mercy of the wind. To all appearances they too, dry and curl up, and blow about at the mercy of the wind. To all appearances they too, dry and curl up, and blow about at the mercy of the wind. To all appearances they are as dead as the "brown and sere lenf." out as soon as the rain comes again, the oots suck up the water, the leaves unfold and assume a beautiful emerald-green ap-, on a rock, a tree, or a house-top, whereever the winds have blown it, there it rests, and being a true temperance plant, it only sake for water, and at once hursts into new and placed it is a soup-plate filled with and placed it in a soup-plate filled with water, the reader will be surprised to see it

and placed it in a soup-place filled with water, the righter will be surprised to see it graduity unfold said take on a deep green.—

The leaves are arranged spirally, and altogether, the nesurrention plant is the latest of the related by DR. CLARK 488 Housen be administered it curiosity.

A centreman riding, came to the edge of sources which he considered not safe.—

Seeing a peasant lad, he saked whether the body was hard at the bottom: "O, yes, quite hard," replied the youth. The grant street is beyond saything over effected to the sides, bottom, top and source of soon and windows on, but his house began to sink. From the total water street and the source of the county of the county of the source of the county of the source of the county of the source of the county of the county of the source of the county of the county of the county of the source of the it was assignified bottom?" "So it is," Falls assortants of STANONERY OUT? PAOL of the region, "but you're not half way it is to cold in every household. Be better it you're not half way in it you're not half way.

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which would strike at the root of disease, and so; prevent much of the auffering which the human family was then compelled to endure.

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May 18.—tf

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The preparation has been used in several epidemics of sholers, both as a preventive and curraitre ineasure, and with sirth great success, that it has been introduced into nearly all the general hospitals of the followork.

The followaring that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, applies with marvellous force to cholers, and therefore any remedy that will protect us against this terrible discase should be freely and persistently used.

All pathologistanow agree that the cholera peison acts on the system through the blood, and that any combination which acts on the exerctory organs, and keeps them in working order, must prevent candificient accumulation of the polson to exertite terrible effects on the organism. This is true not only of cholera, but as a commission of the polson to exertite terrible effects on the organism of these polson to exertite terrible effects on the organism. This is true not only of cholera, but as few prevents of the polson to exertite terrible effects on the organism. This is true not only of cholera, but as the prevent of nearly all other maladies, especially the different forms of fever.

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examine our Goods and Prices, as we defy all competition.

Sept. 4, 1808.

Feb. 26—10m

A T E

Sept. 4, 1808.

wards in France, in which countries I have travelled for years.

I have used it with perfect success in my own fami-ly. In presenting this preparation to the public I field confident that every affricted one who results this even the most skeptical) may become convinced, by a single trial that it is truly a most valuable medicine. Clausius of Circulars and modicines sent to any address. Price \$1 per bottle—six for \$5.

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