The Globe.

HUNTINGDON, PA. Agricultural Gleanings.

Dr. Guyton, of Paris, has written paper for the Paris Accademy of Scionce, to prove that the disease of glanders can be transmitted from the horse to man. The Doctor relates cases which came under his own observa-

To revive faded Flowers cut the stalk, and hold it a few moments in the flame of the candle, and then set the flower again in the cold water, when it will recover its strength almost visibly after this violent assistance, and blossom immediately.

Mealy Potatoes-An exchange gives the following method of preventing potatoes from sprouting which we hope will be tried and approved: Take tub or barrel, and pour boiling water shooter. over them until the eyes are scalded over them until the eyes are scalded —Friendship is never beset with so they will not sprout; dry the pota-such peril as when it tries to blond contoes thoroughly in the sun, and put sure with advice. away.in a box or barrel in a cool, dry place. This will give good mealy | bugle like a schoolmaster? Because potatoes all the time.

Manuring Trees .- Too many, in applying manure to their fruit trees, forget the position of the roots, and apply within a foot or so of the body. If they are careful to remove the soil, there's life there's hope. they would find that trees of vigorous growth, and from seven to ton feet corn in a time of scarcity? high, have roots, that are really the she ought to be husbanded. to give the best results, should be dis tributed around the tree at a distance green wood, which, while it is burning from five to eight feet from the trunk. In positions where the turf is desired to be maintained, cut and roll it back, put on the mannre, fork it tightly, and then replace the turf.—Horticulturist.

farmer saves himself the expense of know if it was sea sickness that made guano by keeping his hogs always pen- them do it. ned and supplied with all kinds of -We ascertain the qualities of a bell weeds and litter, thus making tons of by ringing it. A young man had betexcellent manure every year. Five ter ascertain the qualities of a belle betons of manure, worth not less than five dollars per ton, if Peruvian guano is worth eighty dollars, may be made was doing. "Thrashing wild oats," from one hog in a year, provided a was his reply. sufficiency of muck, straw, or litter of any kind, be supplied. A fair propor- cause the longer they remain "to let," tion of the manure thus made should the more dilapidated and less desirable be saved for fertilizing ground for a they become. large crop of pumpkins or squashes, —"I'll give that girl a piece of my corn sowed in drills, yams, or whatever else will grow rapidly and produce snrely and freely, good feed for duce snrely and freely, good feed for the hogs, whose numbers should be each year increased, until large quantered, "I am no prophet." "True," replied a young lady present; "to tities of manure are made.

Bats-These little creatures, so generally regarded with aversion, are entirely inoffensive to man, and highly lady, whon walking with her, in order not to step upon her shadow. useful, as they subsist entirely on inin search of flies and mosquitoes. Their | threats to shoot you will terrify me." like eyes, and see tolerably well, so he hollers halleluyar. that "blind as a bat" is not so blind as some suppose; but their senses of and wrought to perfection, in proportion to the fiery ordeal through which hearing and smell are so acute that it passes, so adversity alone can call ing obstacles with great dexterity. stand up under great prosperity. by their little slender hooked thumbs. fly catcher are eminently successful and useful.

- Fertilizers-The Agriculturist for Nourgent, in the North, and the answer safely delivered of a fine, stout boy. invite the close attention of our councannot be made to sustain a population possible." made more dense than it now does. If suffered to run down it must reach a wood?" point when the race will die out. No question of Reconstruction, of War or Peace, of Finances, Tariffs or Education, is so far reaching and so universal, in its importance, as that of improving the soil. We therefore keep it before the people, and ask all thinking bright to live long." men to give attention to the wicked -In a school, recently, a teacher acterizes the general habits of our peo- the little girl who tried to "overcome ple. Our air is everywhere poisoned by foul gasses from decaying matter going to worse than waste; while our fields are yearly doubted to supply best wheat is only grown on new land, tament." This was a practical bearwhereas wheat, the great staple of ing altogether unexpected.

received from our fathers.

CAit. Humor and CAisdom. -A grave mistake-Accidentally ourying a man alive.

-Of what trade is a clergyman a wedding? A join her. -Why is a mouse like u load bay? Because the cat'll eat it,

-Shear Cruelty-Cutting off a puppy's tail to make him handsome. -Man and wife, like verb and nomnation, should always agree.

-The young lady who gives herself away loses her self-possession.

-The kiss, with which a girl soeks o catch her beau, is a fishing-smack -Women never truly command till they have given their promise to obey -Why is the letter U the gayest in the alphabet? Because it is always in

-Why is a good cook like a wo-man of fushion? Because she dresses well.

-Why is a rifleman in ill-bealth good, sound potatoes, place them in a like a revolver? Because he is a sick-

> -Why is the man that blows the he's a "tutor."

-Why is a well trained horse like a benevolent man? He stops at the sound of "wo.' -An old maid, speaking of marriage

says its like any other disease-whil -Why is a pretty young girl like

main source of nourishment, varying -Why is a candle maker the wors from six to ten feet from the body.

The application of manure, therefore, all his deeds are brought to "light." -Widows have been compared to

on one side, is weeping on the other. -Anticipated pleasures often prove when they arrive, to be no pleasures just as to-morrow, when it comes, isn' to-morrow. then replace the turf.—Horticulturist.

—A country boy, who had read of sailors heaving up anchors, wanted to consisting in part of consisting in part of

-Why are women like houses? Be-

yourself or to any one else." -The height of politeness is passing around upon the opposite side of

useful, as they subsist entirely on insects and require a large amount of food. They enter our dwellings only steward: "Tell the tenants that no

young are born two at a time, and —Josh Billings says if a man is go-cling to the mother during her flights ing to make a business of serving the until old enough to fly on their own Lord, he likes to see him do it when NAILS and SPIKES, of all varieties account. They have small, clear, bead he measures onions, as well as when

-As the purest steel is tempered when their eyes are put out, they will forth the real virtues of individuals or a Grain Separator to a Whet stone. fly swiftly, catching insects and avoid. nations. Few men or nations can

When at rest they fold their web -An Irishman having challenged a wings very closely and hang suspended gentleman to fight a duel, who some-har their little slander hooked thumbs. how "forgot" to attend the appoint-In winter they collect in clusters in deserted huildings, caves and hollow him: "Well, sir, I met you this morntrees. If caught they bite fierely, but ing, but you did not come; however, I if undisturbed hurt nothing but their am determined to meet you to mornatural prey, and in their vocation of row morning whether you come or Rakes, not!"

-The performance of "La Giese" in a Western theatre, lately, was suddenly brought to a stop by the manager vember has an article on "What shall appearing before the curtain and in the South do for manure?" The question is equally applicable to, if not so who was to have played one of the 'virgins," had at that moment been

-Halab, the Arabian, being asked try friends to this important question man, replied, "Sense." But if we have according to sell which is vested in us. Send for man, replied, "Sense." But if we have of increasing the fertility of their lands. none, what is best then? "Honesty." It is a great mistake to so cultivate But if he has not that?" "The counland that it deteriorates. Land, as sel of his friend," replied the doctor. well as man and plants, should improve by cultivation. If it does not the earth things? "A sudden death as soon as

"By the bundle."
"How long has it been cut?"
"Four feet."

"I mean how has it been since you FURNISHED AT MANUFACTURERS' cut it?" "No longer than it is now."
"Look here, old fellow, you are too

waste of valuable manures which char- took occasion to relate an anecdote of fields are yearly depleted to supply another, and on being asked the reather demands made upon them. The son, said he was "trying to get a Tes-

life, should be improved both in quan- - An old negro woman, terribly tity and quality, by continued cultiva. racked with rheumatism, and despairtion. When farmers understand their ing of relief at the hands of Cairo phybusiness, and cultivate wisely, the land see Dr. Monroe, as she believed he was which brought the best wheat forty the only medicine man living who years ago will bring better, and more could cure her. "Why, chile," persist of it, forty years hence; and instead ed the innocent old creature, "I've of bequeathing to our posterity lands hearn of dat Monroe doctrine every which shall ery out against us as despoilers, the inheritance we leave our but if he ever doctored there, it must children will be richer than that we have been at a very early period; I neber seed him."

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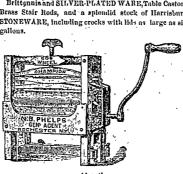
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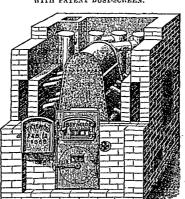
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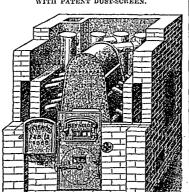
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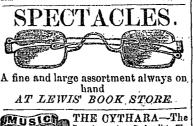
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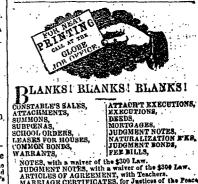


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