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Boetical.

#### A LOVER'S LETTER

with the cliand

Write to me often, love ; Write to me otten, love : Tell mo of overy changing thought In soft drawn shades with pleasing imagery, And sont the words in sentences heart-wrought So they will to my heart most fondly fly, And nestle there Under the wing of prayer.

Write to me often, love:

Joy of my. life, thou should'st not deem The lightest zephyr-wish beyond uy yearning care. I gladly hear but a vanishing dream, Because my love hath dreamed it—ANNABEL fair,

Where'er I rove, Write to mo often, love,

TEN YEARS AFTER. Don't ask for money, dear-

It's no strange news It Toumy does need shoes. Perhaps you'd best not write-For I am changing places overy day; I'm sorry MARY's sick-but can't you dyo

The silk you've got?—zood patience ! longsome y With all those children round you? well if I Can come I will— But don't expect me, till I do !

### THE NAME UPON THE TREE.

I'm standing as in days of yore, Beneath our trysting free; Beneath whose lofty branches, I First palaged my orns to the g Thy name is still upon the bark, And though decayed by time, Yet he has not efficient thy words From this fond heart of mine; And though, alas, thy hand that carved Upon the tree thy name Is crambling into dust, yet I Still love thee all the same.

Within my dreams I see again The form before me now; I feel the garlands, that thy hands Did twine garand my brow; And as the spirit of the past Em arges from my soid, Sh: causes momory's magic waves Within my heart to roll; I see upon their cresed foam, e more the old tree wave : The vision flees-I wake to know Thou'rt sleeping in thy grave.

Last to Fade of All is Fancy.

of a dungeon. We had been riding on the when I am on the broad bosom of the Atlan-dark blue sea for many hoursere I came fully to myself. Then I remembered all—the fierce I am nearly at my journey's end. In that far struggling of that day, and the cruel wound land beyond the setting sun, I shall meet struggling of that day, and the cruel wound land beyond the setting sun, 1 shall meet upon my head, which for a period had shat-tered all my senses. My companion was a husband and father also; there was, therefore, husband and father also; there was, therefore, husband and father also is the setting sun, 1 shall meet current of her life. She will be my wife again no need of withholding my enthusiastic prais-es of my Blanche and her little Carl. He sympathized with them all, and gave me rhap-

sody for rhapsody. O the longing to be home by my own fire-side once more! Feeble, worn and wasted, I thought if I could but experience a few days Cure for Drunkenness, There is a famous prescription in England, says the Springfield Republican, for the cure of drunkenness, by which thousands are said. of care and tenderness from Blanche, I could expand into new life. I was like a plant to have been assisted in recovering themselves, which is kept from the light of day in a cel. The receipt came into notoriety through the which is kept from the light of day in a cel-lar, and which can only be restored by warmth efforts of John Vine Hall, father of Rev. New-And sumshine, and loving hands to tend it.— As we neared home, this longing grew so in ten into such habitual drunkenness that his tense that the least mention of home set me quivoring with emotion. I could not sleep most earnest efforts to reclaim himself proved

nor eat, notwithstanding my desire to grow unavailing. At length he sought the advice well and strong, so as not to shock my wife with the change in me. My friend tried to scription which he followed faithfully for several and talked of our commender. I ask calm me, and talked of our comrades. I asken months, and at the end of that time he ed him if he knew Carl Reimer, and had learn-ed his fate. He knew him well, and had been a neighbor at home, and had seen him sever-al times in the engagement; fighting bravely. He was so reckless that it was not unlikely that he had not escaned the fate of many wells. The recipe, which is a neighbor at home, and had seen him sever-al times in the engagement; fighting bravely. ed him if he knew Carl Reimer, and had learnthat he had not escaped the fate of many who hay strotched upon the field that day. Or, it might be that he was one of the gay and gal-lant troop that marched home after the battle, the strotched upon the field that day. Or, it land the back containing water, 11 drachnis; spirit of nutmeg, 1 drawer nicely fitted in the block containing \$100,00 in bank notes; \$416,00 in gold, \$41,-at might be that he was one of the gay and gal-lant troop that marched home after the battle, the block containing strong and strong and strong and strong at the block containing \$100,00 in bank notes; \$416,00 in gold, \$41,-at might be that he was one of the gay and gal-lant troop that marched home after the battle, the block containing strong at the block contain strong at the block contain strong at the block con to gladden the hearts that had been weeping aration acts as a tonic and stimulant, and so tears of blood in their absence. partially supplies the place of the accustom-I still wore my wan and wasted look when edliquor, and prevents that absolute physical we landed. I had no money, and a long march for one so enfected as I was, lay be fore me. I cut a staff from the first oak that for and moral prostration that follow a sudden breaking off from the use of stimulating drinks. In cases where the appetite for li-I saw, and threw myself on the grass in the shadow of some tree that protected me from the place of the accustomed drams entirely, the sun, and slept long and heavily. In that but Mr. Hall continued the use of liquors at sleep I dreamed of a happy meeting with first with the medicine, diminishing the amsleep 1 dreamed of a happy meeting with Blanchie. My pillow of dried grass gave place to her boson, the dews that were now falling on my face, were changed by the magic of sleep into the tears and kisses of my wife and child. That was a happy dream! I would fain sleep to wake no more, if I could but dream it again. When I rescue again it was

dream it again. When I rose up again, it was almost night. I felt sore and lame from sleep-A CHINESE KITCHEN. ing in the dew so long, and I gladly accepte Charles Dickens in his weekly paper telling curious and cruel stories about Chines

the offer of a cottager, who seeing my state, asked me to stay all night under his roof.— "Our brave soldiers deserve to be welcomed," When anxious to cook a lamb in cookery. said the old man, and when he pointed to the sword that hung over the fireplace, with a black ribbon and a soldier's cap hanging from its hilt, I knew that he must have lost a riend. "It was my only son !" he said weep-

The dame sliewed me to a poor but clean The dame sliowed me to a poor but clean chamber, where I stretched my weary limbs on a bell for the first time for a long, long while. I slept but little, but when I did, my afternoon dream came flitting back to me, and like an angel visitant; it brought hepe and joy to a bosom so long weighed down with sorrow. The next morning L resumed my slow march homeward. So slow that although not far from our own village, I was unable to walk thither until night was fairly setting in. How that little slowe that I trambled as I wont up the little slowe that Turtle may be prepared, according to the same authority, by placing it over the fire in a pot of water, in the lid of which there is a back road, so as not to meet any one whom I knew. I could not hear tidings of my family from any passing stranger. Through the openings in the vine leaves, I saw a cheerful firelight shining brightly, and making great

firelight shadows on the clean white wall. What if Blanche were dead, and these were strangers who sat by my hearthstone! I shuddered and the sold on fails to go on stuffing him-the sold on fails to go on stuffing himthe sold on fails to go on stuffing himthe sold on fails to go on

Novel Law-Suit. We have just printed a paper book for It is a good sign to see a man enter your he Supreme Court in a case, the like of sanctum with a friendly greeting-" here is which has nover occurred before in this State, the money to pay for my paper the coming and from the fact that the counsel on neither vear.

side have quoted any decisions of the Courts on the point at issue, we presume it has not yet been decided anywhere. \_ The case is briefly this: Elisha Harris of dollar. Exeter, this county, died in July 1858. For some years he had lived alone, his wife being hear him boasting of it.

dead, leading a solitary and social life. Letters of administration were granted upon his estate, an inventory made and a vendue of his personal estate advortised. It had been supposed by his neighbors that he was pos-sessed of considerable money and notes, but of his windows. none of any consequence could be found by his administrators. At the vendue, among some rubbish in an unfinished room of the as he comes out of a cellar. house, was found a block of wood about three

feet long and one foot square, supported by four legs, having on top a horizontal wheel and perpendicular spindle, apparently some kind of unfinished machinery. This non-descript machine was put up, and sold to David M. Huthmacher for the sum of fifteen cents, who paid the bid and took it home. Concluding it was of no use, Huthmacher took his axe and splif it open, intending to make firewood of it, when he found a secret use profane language. drawer nicely fitted in the block containing It is a good sign to see him work industrivalued at ther.

notes against persons in the vicinity, besides the tillo papers to the land of Hurris of conwidow.) siderable value. Huthmacher, though poor; inimediately gave notice of his discovery, and entered into an amicable action of trover and conversion to determine whether he should hold the treasure or whether it should go a few days since, he observed, as he was back to the estate. On the trial below, Judge gliding swiftly along over the smooth ice, in

back to the estate. On the trial below, Judge Convngham, in an elab mate opinion, ordered ju igment to be entored against Huthmacher, and it now goes to the Surrente Court for when he immediately gave chase. The fright-final adjudication. When decided it will add ened brute turned down the stream, finding

DISTRIBUTION OF SEED.—Upwards of one million papers of vegetable and flower seeds have been put up at the agricultural division and sent to members of Congress for distribu-of the Patent office, within the past sixty days, and there, within half a dozen yards, was an

the highest style of the art, the Chinese, it is said, build a low mud wall, inclosing a space IIon. The soeds were selected in Europe, by IIon. T. G. Clemson, with great care and cou-into which the wolf sprang, followed, of said, build a low mud wall, inclosing a space of two or three feet across, and another wall outside, forming a circus of about two feet, wide, in which they see bots containing wine, vinegar, soy sauce, and so forth. In the in-ner space they light a good fire, and in the of papers of each variety varying from one of papers of each variety varying from one circus thus prepared, put a live lamb. The to forty, as the peculiar soil or climate for which they are destined may make them more or less desirable. Joseph Traveller.

It is gratifying to learn that the goutlemon who "seconded" from the last Congress have been supplied with their distance of sects, and that in no instance has any objection been Dr A young Jonathan took it into his head one day to get a wife. He accordingly looked about him, and very soon made such selecthat in no instance has any objection been made to the receipt of these valuable contribu-tions to the comfort and the adornment of tion as suited him, and was not long in strik-ing a bargain and settling the preliminaries. He then applied to a elergyman to perform every rural home. The foral and horticul-tural links in the chain of Union remained ceremony. tant change in life ?" said the reverend genunharmed.-National Intelligencer.

tleman.

Whatever we may think of the hardships of the vagrant life, it is not without a consider-able share of interest. The study of physiog-

The Weeded Garden.

It is a bad sign to hear a man say he's too omy of those appealed to, and the exercise of poor to take the paper—ten to one he carries home a jug of red-eye that costs him halt a the imitative faculties, give it a great zest; the calculation on chances, too, has all the excitement of gambling; indeed, the proof of the charm of this strange life lies in the difficulty It is a good sign to see a man doing an act in reclaiming those who have adopted it. It is told of a justice who had a nice place near of charity to his follows. It is a bad sign to London, that he contrived to have kis garden It is a good sign to see a man wearing his and pleasure-ground constantly kept free from weeds without his being put to any cost. The

own clothes. It is a bad sign to see him filling the holes

moment a beggar solicited alms at his door, he would ask why he was not at work? "Work! Bless your honour," he would say, "I would be glad to get if I knew where." It is a good sign to see a man wiping the perspiration from his face. It is a bad sign to see a man wipe his lips "Well," the justice would say, "I'll see what I can do. There is that plot of ground

It is a good sign to see a woman stay at bome and attend to her business. It is a bad sign to see her go to one-horse ho-downs. It is a good sign to see a man advertise in a home paper. It is a bad sign to see the shershilling.

iff advertise for him. It is a good sign to see a young man go into good company. And it is a better sign to see him shun the street loafers. monotony of his employment, he would take advantage of an opportunity, and steal away; thus a succession of applicants would take up

SIGNS.

It is a bad sign to see them get drunk and where others left off, and, like them, would so the weeds were cleared, and nothing to ously to support his poor old father and mo-

pay. It is a bad sign to see him lay around at

home, living off of his poor old mother, (if a has two handsome daughters, would not per-A WOLF CAUGHT BY A MAN ON SKATES .---

mit them to keep company of the young men. After the old man had retired to rest, the girls would hang a sheet out of the window, and each lover, with the assistance of his lady, While James Graham, our Wide-Awake sheriff, was out with a party skating on the river, advance of his companious, a large wolf cros-sing the river just a few rods ahead of him, his pursuer would cut him off before he could possibly reach the opposite bank, and ran as fast as he could, which was not his greatest

them exclaimed, "Oh Lord, it's dad !" and nace; owing to the smoothness of the ice. The letting go the sheet, down came the old genheriff, intent on his game, bent his whole to the ground, dislocating his shoullemai der. Withdrawing all opposition to their keeping company, he was soon a father-inl law.

> not find it convenient to pay, and invited him to his house and deliberately robbed and mur-dered him, with the help of a lodger named

> Gatti. The latter protest his innocence, but Carrozi has made a full confession of the rime.

Goodness .- The wind is unseen, but it cools the brow of the fevered one-sweetens

got my land paid for, and I own a yoke of things, we are sure of its existence.

Agricultural Department:

# PURPOSES SERVED BY LIME.

Professor Johnston, of Connecticut, an able agricultural chemist; gives the following in-formation derived from carefully conducted analyses, of the purposes served by lime, as an application to farm land, and is worthy of attention, especially at the present time when the subject is under consideration. The purposes served by lime as a chemical

onstituent of the soil are at least of four distinct kinds. 1. It supplies a kind of inorganic food which

appears to be necessary to the healthy growth of all our cultivated plants. 2. It neutralizes acid substances which are

naturally formed in the soil, and decompose or renders harmless other nozious compounds which are not unfrequently within reach of -when you have weeded it you shall have a the roots of plants. 3. It changes the inert vegetable matter in Having been furnished with the necessary

the soil, so as gradually to render it useful to implements, to work the begger would go the soil, so with affected alacrity; but soon tiring of the regetation. 4. It causes, facilitates, or enables other

useful compounds, both organic and inorgan-ic, to be produced in the soil, or so promotes the decomposition of existing compounds as make their escape as soon as they could : and to prepare them more speedily for entering so the weeds were cleared, and nothing to into the circulation of plants. The fertilizing properties of lime, then, ap-

pear to arise, in a great measure, from the force with which it attracts carbonic acid BOP A farmer in the West of England, who from the atmosphere or soil to which it is exposed. This attraction for carbonic acid is so powerful, that if lime be placed in contact with animal or vegetable matter, they are decomposed or dissolved with great rapidity,

would thus gain an entrance. It so happened and reduced to a fit state for entering the that one evening the girls hung out the sheet roots of plants. It is for this reason that we too early, and the old gentleman spying the ar- see such good results from the application of So he caught hold and endeavored to pull it down. The girls, supposing it to be one of their sweet-hearts, began to hoist and did not discover their mistake till the old man's head good effects, and for the same reason, in soils icle, could not conjecture the meaning of it. was level with the window-sill, when one of newly broken up; in fact, in all soils rich in humus or vegetable matter.

But the chemical action of lime is not con-fined to the decomposition of vegetable and other organic matter in the soil. It appears to be clearly established by the experiments of agricultural chemists; that this substance

MURDER IN ITALY. - A murder has recently alkalies which are present in exceedingly small quantities in the soil, favoring the fo mation of soluble cilicates, which are useful to all of our crops of grain.

Lime, however, not only always acts chemially, but to a certain extent it is also useful last seen, and his body was found hastly by lattering the mechanical nature of the soil. ried in the garden. The murderer owed his For instance, it rencers clayey soil less tenacious; and it is also stated that it makes sandy soils firmer, and loamy soils soft, mel-low and light. Such is briefly all that is known at present concerning the chemical properties of lime.

# WHAT FRUIT SHALL I CULTIVATE !

into the cultivation of fruit as a

As the season is now here when those who "But are you prepayed for such an impor-ant change in life?" said the reverend gen-leman. "I guess I be," said Jonathan, "for Fve ot my land paid for, and I own a yoke of means to occupy a large breadth of ground

Love of Appropation.

de Lambert.

in Springfield.

The greatest enemy we have to combat in

Day by day old sorrows leave us, Leave us while new sorrows come; Come like evening shadows, lengthining; Longth'ning round the spirits' ho

Day by day fade Friendship's flowers Flowers that flourished at the past Players that flourished at the past Past, oh, Past!---once bright and glowing; Glowing once, but dimmed at last!

Last to fude of all is funey Fancy, ever young and gay ; Gay as when young Love was dreaming, Dreaming, dreaming, day by day.

# Miscellaneous.

## THE CAPTIVE'S RETURN.

So many years ago that time seems a great sunset shadow, whose thin, attenuated shape makes us involuntarily turn our eyes westmakes us involuntarily turn our eyes west-ward, hoping to rid us of the guant spectre, I was a happy husband and father. The pret-tiest dwelling, covered all over with vines, with a garden which was my chief depend-ence, was our abode. The blue Rhine flowed bast it and I had constructed a little loop in past it, and I had constructed a little boat in which I rowed my little Blanche and her boy by moonlight, or on soft summer afternoons, when the labors of the vine-yard had ceased. My boy! I recall his looks now, although there have been times when I scarce remembered that such a treasure had ever been mine.

Blanche was beautiful, not only to my eyes, but to all others. Taller than most of the females in our region, with a figure so full, yet so lithe and pliant that every movement was perfect grace, a fair clear blonde complexicn, so lithe and pliant that every movement was porfect grace, a fair clear blonde complexicn, with arge dewy eyes, of the hue of our own beloved Rhine, and lips like the red wine of our own rich grapes, how could she be other wise than beautiful? To all these accessories of happiness was added a friend—one who was Reimer was my own cousin, the son of my fa-ther's brother, who lived farther up the river. He spent all his leisure hours with us, and was often domesticated with us for months, working with meat vine-dressing. He called Blanche his sister, and little Carl who was

nad been his own. I cannot dwell upon these days of happi-ness, though God knows they were all that were or ever can be mine. The traimpet's sound broke all these allusions, and both Carl and myself joined the Legion, and are tar sound broke all these allusions, and both Carl and myself joined the Legion, and ore long were fighting bravely in Algiers. I need not were fighting bravely in Algiers. I need not dwell upon the battle scene. It is painted on too many hearts to be reproduced. Whether Carl escaped or not, I did not know-but I prisoner, and in the gloomy castle was tako dungeon at Algiers, my life wore on without any note of time. I kept no reckoning of day or night. All wis alike to me, and I vegeta-ted-not lived, until at last, when the desire of life and liberty had almost faded from my heart, my prison doors were set open, and 1 staggered forth into the blinding sunshine and as told that I was free! I scarcely knew hat the word meant. A friendly hand was was taken at once.

"No," I said, calmly and decidedly, though

what the word meant. A friendly hand was laid on my shoulder, as I fell back against the prison wall. "Come, come, my poor fellow !" said he in my own native language, and in tones that brought the blue Ridge, and Blanche's dear voice, and my how's sumt meative all storage blass you both ! You have not arread wilfully voice, and my boy's sweet prattle all at once bless you both! You have not erred wilfully, to my ears—he told me to follow him to the and I have nothing to pardon. I will try to seaside, where a vessel was waiting to take us forget !" So amidst sobs and tears, and passionate

He had been a prisoner too, and occupied a cell near my own, as we found by comparing the numbers, but his light, cheerful and al-most corplete muthers in the second sec fought 'twould be late 'fore' you got back the numbers, but his light, cheerful and al-most careless spirit had not been crushed like out mariner. The sea has been my home for

health, are the doctors.

# to the door, and with a wild, desperate wish to know the worst, I opened the door, and VERICITY. VERACITY. The groundwork of all manly character is veracity. That virtue lies at the foundation veracity.

stood a poor, weary and footsore stranger, within my own walls. Blanche was there with a baby in her arms, sitting by the fire, and beside her stood Carl Reimer! So carnestly were they talking, that they had not near any state of the same old melody that I had heard so often over little Carl's cradle. She looked up to Reimer's face with a sudden into, so long as brave, open truth remains, there is something to depend on, there is an another control of the same another. that they had not heard my entrance. The ever errors temptation may betray a child to teach them to practice it at their own ex-

the bitter truth. Ind it come faster, it would have been well, for then I must have died un-der the bitter shock. I saw it all now. They They can be tolerant and forbearing so long They can be tolerant and forbearing so long as their erring brother is true. It is the funsaw me too, and under all the changes which saw me too, and under an the changes which as their erring promer is true. To be the true of the sprang up with a wild shriek and a face that was blanched to marble whiteness. The springfield *Republican* of Thursday says that a poor wanderer from that eity, who wished to make his way East as cheap ure of it. If we cannot believe what others and soon as possible, had a difficult and distinct the source of the spring to the spring to

ments? I sat down, for I could not stand, and there by the fitful firelight they told me how it all came about. Oarl had returned home with the troops, and the comrade who marched next to him told him of my death. He had seen me, he supposed, lying dead up-on the field in the hottest of the combat.----Carl mourned like a true friend, and was absolutely unable for many days after his arri-

foot into the mire. val to bear the tidings to Blanche. She heard CA traveler passing through one of the counties of Tennessee on horseback, stopped at a modest cottage on the roadside and asked ny suitors. She turned from all, and would receive no one to her house. Even Carl, whom she called her brother, could only be admitted at long intervals, accompanied by his mother or sister—for already had village gos-sip joined their names together. Well, after a long while Carl spoke to her of marriage.— He did not ask her to forget the dead. Even then, he told her, could her husband be brought to life, he would rejoice to give her up; butas

tp his mind and said. "My friend, I am for he Union." "Stränger, you kin kum in." The following advertisement recently ppeared in a country paper: NON STRAY I mourn- the Union." "Stranger, you kin kum in." appeared in a country paper:

manly eye, and with his brotherly arm around Von small leotly muly Heifer Calf about my neck. And then-although I could see 12 monts old of sorrel color all over his pot-the words wrung his soul-he offered to take ty, mit sum white spots on his pelly pelow, the words wrung his soul—he offered to take his boy and go far, far away from the sight of our happiness, and never intrude on us again. Blanche sat with quivering lips, and teas, and pack apove, and also mit a white speck on his forehead in front, and grey hairs on de lettle end of his tail pehind, strayed away, py himself from me his owner. If any potty finds him, and will kotch him, and with an expression so full of tadler representation and so his him and will keep him and with an expression so full of tadler representation and the supersentation of his hide and talwith an expression so full of tender reverence will make 'em a present of his hide and tal---as indeed he deserved-that my resolution ler when I kills'em, for deir tronple, so I.

IT At a bording house at Milledgeville

the vicinity. shouting for the independent State of Georgia, reproached the cook for not having supper earlier. Ho replied : "Woll, gem'men, hear you say dis mornin' you would be out't young fellow who was so fond of a young la-do Nited States fore tree 'clock to-day, an' I dy that he rubbed his noso off kissing her

supper." They excused him. 17 The only persons who really enjoy had

"Very well," said the clergyman, with a

criminate praise. Frequent praise encoura-ges pride, induces a child to value herself as the sun is she?"

A SEA-HORSE .--- A specim curiosity, known as the sea caught in the Rappahann of everything solid. How common it is to hear parents say, "I have faith in my child so long as he speaks the truth. 'Ho may have faults, but I know he will not deceive me. I build on that confidence.'' They are right. 'I be suppose that we are constantly occu-faults, but I know he will not deceive me. I build on that confidence.'' They are right. 'I be suppose that we are constantly occu-faults, but I know he will not deceive me. I build on that confidence.'' They are right. 'I be suppose that we are constantly occu-to be suppose that we are constantly occu-pied with them. Timid children may be en-couraged by praise, but it must be judicious-tail of a water dragon, and neck and head of a horse. It is lawful and just ground to build upon. And that is a beautiful confidence. Whatsaid to be the first of its kin pense; and to impress upon their minds that waters of Virginia. It we there is nothing so truly great as the frank three weeks, during which acknowledgement -- "I am wrong." -- Madame fierce disposition, raising its

and making a short, snorting similar to a horse. It will Smithsonian Institute for ex A Ride With a Car Load of Hogs.

D An inhuman wretch diana, deliberately plotted to death, employing his own immense extent that is to saying that we greeable passage to Springfield, over the cannot act at all. Truth is a common inter Western Railroad, on Monday evening. est. When we defend it, we defend the ba- While the castern stock train was standing. to assist him. He set his f and then sent the little boy t his (the boy's) mother to sis of all social order, When we vindicate upon the track in Greenbush. Monday after-it, we vindicate our foothold. When we fire out, while he (the fathe self in the woods near by, tel health we breathe. When you undertake to benefit a lying man, it is like pleating your ern Roa 1. The car was uncomfortably filled. fore this that while his moth in extinguishing the fire, he and set her clothes on fire, w before she was aware her gai and the time consumed by a freight train be-tween Albany and Springfield being nearly blaze, burning them entirely

eight hours, the new passenger became wea-ry and fell sleep with his swineish comjan-ions. The latter being hungry, and considerburning her to death. DP A slave attacked his m county, in the vicinity of Gu Saturday, and literally cut ear, causing his death almo A son of the murdered man rest the negro, but he too "I mean dy and garments were indescribably defiled. turn, receiving a painful, the wound. The negro was then neighbors, but was not seeur He was not discovered until the train arrived been twice shot. When tal once hanged by the excited populace. The PIKE'S PEAK FARE .- People who imagine name of the gentleman killed has been with-

that edibles are scarce in the new Territory held from the public for the present. up his mind and said, "My friend, I am for the Denvir News of March 9: "At a private IP The Bloomsburg Republican says the

LOST OR STRAID OF.

A calf red. He had a white spot on his pehind leg, he was a she calf and i will giv sparagus, green corn and tomatoes, besides o every boddy hu will ketch him and bring I other varieties of meats and vegetables him home thre dollars. that usually grace a sumptuous board. jennuary 7, 1861. there had been room on the table, a wild cat fricassee and wolf's liver would have been added to the lay out."

To die for truth is not to die for one's country, but to die for the world. Truth like the ancient statue of Venus, will pass down in many fragments to posterity; but posterity will collect and recompense them into a goddess.

per, and enlivens the heart." WATCHING HIS TURN .- A clergyman had come to preach a charity service, and the clork assisting him to robe before the service commenced, when he said to him. Cr Sun flowers, planted between houses the day on which the ordinance of secession and malaria swamps, have been found effect-impatient to be out in the orowd who were ual in several cases for preventing fevors in

"Please, sir, I and deaf," "Indeed, my good man," said the clergy-man, "then how do you manage to follow me through the service ?" "Why, sir, I looks up, and when you shuts D An Arkansas traveler says he knew a

your mouth, I opens mine. shadow on the wall.

IT If falsehood paralyzed the tonguo Wild flowers are the alphabet of an-bls--whereby they write on hills and fields what a death-like silence would pervade socigels-whereby the mysterious truths. ety.

clergyman, with	a Bobby what does your father do for	and to go into the cultivation of fruit as,	<b>B</b> .
ace, "all these ma	y living?	a speciality, but few kinds of each should b	90
to be sure; but hav	e "Ile's a Philanthropist, sir."	planted. For the general farmer, as well a	19
tion ?"	1 ** A mbot 977	for other persons who may not have muc	h.
oathan, "who unde	r "Philanthropist. He collects money fo	ground, or who may not care to devote much	h
	the Kansas sufferers, and builds houses out o	r ground to this object, the following list is re	_ جو
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men of the natura	·····	SIX VARIETIES OF APPLES.	
a-horse,' was latel		1. Amr'can Pearmain, 4. Hays,	
nock river, Va., h	West declared that he knew no east, no west	2. Manuel S Diush, 5. Smith's Cider.	΄.
e. The creature i	<sup>8</sup> no north, no south. "Then," said a tipsy	3. Lation Pippen, 6. Fornwalder.	
has the body and	bystander, "you ought to go to school and	SIX STINDIPD DELDO	
d the well formed	liarn your geography "	1. Bloodgood, 4. Seckel.   2. Rostizer, 5. Bell Lucrative,   3. Bartlett, 6. Lawrence.	÷.,
Fins are in the bead, also along		2. Rostizer. 5 Bell Lucratica	
the belly. It is		3. Bartlett, 6. Lawrence	
ind caught in the		There are at least a dozen others, also, of	ć
vas kept alive for		highly esteemed varieties.	· .
time it showed a			
tself when angered,		SIX DWARF PEARS.	
ng noise, somewhat		1. Ott,4. Vie'r of Winkf'd2. Bartlett,5. Boussock.	i –
be placed in the		2. Bartlett, 5. Boussock,	
xhibition			
· · · ·	be perpetually condemning and reviling everything that he has created.		
h, near Salem, In-	Ly thing that he has created.	1. Crowford's Early, 4. Oldmixon, free,	
to burn his wife	tor "I oal have Tame theme in it	2. George IV, 5. Oldmixon eline	
n son, a small boy,	took here, Jem, there is a hole knocked out of this bottle you gave me."	3. Morris White, 6. Bergen's Yellow.	
fence on fire, and	"Why," said Jem, "here's the hole in it	GRAPES.	
to the house after	now. If it was knocked out, how could it be	1. Concord,   4. Clara,     2. Diana,   5. Maxatawney,     3. Delaware,   6. Franklin, wino,	·
ome and put the	there now."	2. Diana. 5. Mayatawnow	•••
er) secreted him-		3. Delaware, 6. Franklin wine	
elling the boy be-	. Rep- "Very sorry, sir," said a pretty shop-	If the Alvey grape-a new variety-should	
her was engaged	keeper to a horrified swell, "but we have no	come up to expectation, it will prove superior	
e must approach	shirts to fit you. I can measure you for a	to either of the above. There is also the	ч.
which he did, and	dozen." "Goodness gwacious shall I have to	Flora, which promises to be very fine, and	•
rments were in a off, and of course	stwip?"	will, we think, should it realize all that is	
on, and offering		claimed for it, also occupy a place in the six	·.
	A fellow out West, being asked wheth	best, to the exclusion of some one in the fore-	
master in Sumner	er the liquor he was drinking was a good ar	going list.	
ullatin, Tenn, on	ticle, replied : "Wal, I don't know, I guess	SIX CHERRIES.	
his throat from	so. There is only one queer thing about it,		
ost immediately.	whenever I wipe my mouth, I burn a hole in my shirt !"		
attempted to ar-			۰.
was attacked in	"Were you ever cross-questioned ?"		
ough not serious	asked a man of his neighbor.	RASPBERRIES.	1
n pursued by the	"Yes, when questioned by my wife, after	1. Brinkle's Orange,   2. Catawissa.	
red until he had	spending the evening abroad-cross enough,	STRAWBERRIES.	
aken, he was at	in all conscience."	1. Triomphe de Gand,   3. British Queen.	

Martin Van Buren is the only individall who has filled the four highest positions inder the American Government. He has nder the American Government.

been United States Senator, Secretary of State, Vice President and President. ollowing is a verbalim copy of an estray no-ico recently posted up in Montour township:

tals.

mer The nervo which never relaxes-the eve which nover blanches-the thought which never wanders, these are the masters of vic-IFA sensible exchange says, truly, that tory. 17 The press most popular with printers-

"fun is the most conservative element of so-ciety, and ought to be cherished and encourpress of business. aged by all lawful means. People never plot mischief when they are merry. Laughter is IF Life is short, therefore should be well an enemy to malice, a foe to scandal, and a friend to every virtue. It promotes good temnd usefully employed.

Why is a man that marries twice like the captain of a ship? Because he has f second mate.

> Why are the people of Texas like cinnamon trees ? Because, the bark of her Twiggs is worth more than the body,

BED As the crackling of thorns under a pot, is the laughter of a fool.

10 Speak well of your friend ; of your enemy say nothing.

Trady, should be attended to immediately.

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Downton,
Elton. mond. tarian. RASPBERRIES. Orange, | 2. Catawissa. STRAWBERRIES. 1. Triomphe de Gand, | 3. British Queen. 2. Hovey's Seedling, | 4. Trolop's Victoria CURRANTS. Black Naples. | 2. Red Dutch. GOOSEBERRIES. Every man cherishes in his heart some object, some shrine at which his ado-tation is paid, unknown to his fellow mor-presented. But as our other chief of the list Houghton's Seedling. presented. But as our only object is to offer a reliable selection so far as it goes, the cultia relation of the second secon at this time than to urge upon all the duty and usefulness of stocking their premises with the best varieties of the different kinds of fruits, according to the extent of their land and their ability to provide the trees. Every one who owns a square rod of unoccupied ground, should have some kinds of fruits-a grape vine or two, a poar tree, a few currant bushes, half a dozen rasperry canes, a few strawberries, &c. Now is the time to look to it. Don't put it off for a week or a month; and then podeat it. and then neglect it .- Germautown Tel.

IT Salt Lake is probably the sultest body of water on the globo. Three barrels of this water are said to yield a barrel of sait. The water are sain to yield a carret of sain: 140 water is of a light green color for about ten or twenty rods, and then dark blue. No fish can live in it—no frogs abide in it—and but few birds are seen dipping in it.

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