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wrath of beer-jerker and lunch setter was fearful to behold. Could be have fastened his sible. The jar should be replenished every embrace on that painter at that time, he would have "died and made no sign" ration. It blooms a lovely convolvious

Verifying a Dream. The Widows' Wood Society, of Portland, Me., has been in operation for sixty yearsperhaps more. When formed, its object was to supply poor widows having families with wood for the winter. Coal was then scarcely known in New England. Thirtyfive years ago a friend of mine, Mr. E.S.,

into your store and gave me your check for | hotel charges. a hundred dollars."

sent to as many widows to relieve them and their families from a freezing condition.- Ec. The Census and Agriculture.

nor of various crops has ever been obtained CANNED FRUITS, &c. entered by themselves. The loss by disease Please give us a call, at the OLD STAND of of farm animals has been estimated by the MALTBY & CASE, where you can examine our

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when, and where, and how I dot it.

First of all, here's in my pottet A beauty shell—I picked it up; And here's the handle of a tup That somebody has broke at tea; The shell's a hole in it, you see: Sobody knows that I have dot it, keep it safe here in my pottet.

And here's my ball, too, in my pottet,

And here's my pennies, one, two, fre, That Aunty Mary gave to me; To-morrow-day I'll buy a spade, When I'm out walking with the maid; I can't put dat here in my pottet, But I can use it when I've dot it. Here's some more sins in my pottet! Here's my lead, and here's my string, And once I had an iron ring,

But through a hole it lost one day:

And this is what I always say— A hole's the worst sin in a pottet,

Have it mended when you've dot it.

-Hearth and Home Miscellaneous Beading.

"Schmall Box." There are a few men in Cincinnati wh make a living by selling cheap signs of various kinds, to hang outside corner groceries, saloons, etc. Since it was recommended by the Board of Health that a sign inscribed "small pox" should be suspended in front of the houses where that disease prevailed, one of the most enterprising o the cheap sign dealers prepared a quantity of them to be ready for the expected demand. The other morning he called with his assortment at a lager beer saloon over the canal. "Want any signs!" he inquired of the

portly proprietor.
"Yaw," said Hans, "I vants a sign 'Saw dust Vanted.'" "Here it is," said the dealer, who was a bit of a wag, handing him one of the smallpox signs; and receiving his pay de-

parted. The unsuspected Teuton, supposing that it was all right, and not being able to read English, hung it outside the door. People passing on the walk, saw the sign, turned pale, and hurried to the other side of the street. Regular customers came, caught sight of the ominous inscription, with a hand on the door knob, and stole away, remarking that they guessed they weren't dry

that morning, anyhow. An opportune creditor, whom nothing could dannt before, blanched at the sign, and going home, he went straight to bed. In the meantime the saloon-keeper was ondering at the absence of his customers. The regular forenoon lunch was spread-soup, boiled tripe, bologne sausage, stewed liver and onions, sauerkraut, and brown of a social disposition, this solitude was oppressive to him, aside from being unprofita ble. At length one man did come in and ry is an ordinary water pail full each time. call for a glass of beer. His face was deep-

"I see by your sign out there," said the good stock, and instances are mentioned man, with a motion of the head toward the where the yield was even at a higher figure." "Nein," replied Hans, supposing that he alluded to sawdust wanted; "I don' have got 'em now already. I joost puts out mine

sign so I getch em ven dey gomes dis vay, all the vile !" "You want to eatch it?" said the cus "Yaw, dat's what's the madder. I wants der house. I panks 'em mit ter cellar, unt sbringles the floor mit my saloon ail over

small-pox won't clean out a house, I don't Teuton; "vat you mean by schmall box,

then a storekeeper, now a banker, was Secretary and Treasurer of the Society.

The winter was very severe, the calls great, and the funds exhausted. There lived at that time a wealthy gentleoan in Portland, Mr. James During, a man of kind heart, but of that kind of eccentricity which loves a joke. My friend, the Secratary, was, one very cold morning, just opening his shop windows when he saw Mr. During coming down the street in a sleigh, and, as he came opposite, beckoning him to stop, which he did, and drew up to

"Ah, indeed!" very cold, and I was opening shop in the morning, as you just saw me, I saw you United States will be represented, and nucoming down the street in a sleigh. I beck-merous subordinate Lodges. A procession oned for you to stop, and told you that the will be one of the features, and it is esti-funds of Widows' Wood Society were all mated that 70,000 Odd Fellows will be in gone; that the calls were numerous and could not be supplied, and you went right

"Did you dream that?" "Yes." Without nother word he went into the store, and making his check for a bundred dollars, said: "There! don't dream any more," and drove on about his business

Recently a communication appeared in the Star, claiming for Mrs. M. A Quantrill that she is entitled to the honors given to Barbara Fritchie (immortalized in Whittier's stirring verse) for displaying the Stars and Stripes while the rebel troops were passing through Frederick. We have now from Mr. Whittier the following letter. in which he holds to his faith in Barbara, and gives good reason for so doing. As there is no doubt, from the testimony of at least four witnesses, that Mrs. Quantrill's claim is well founded, there seems to be considerable mystification in the matter. Probably the true solution is that both these brave Union women displayed their

way on the same occasion:

with a shot gun, fired upon Davenport killing him instantly. During the day seven others of the band were overhauled. Four of them were taken to Jacinto, the county seat, and three left in confinement at Burnsville. That night a party of citizens took these out, without judge or jury, and hung or shot them. Such scenes are terrible, and to be deplored, but outraged

will be scarce in that locality after this. To Make Cows Give Milk. says: "If you desire to get a large yield of rich milk, give your cow, three times a day water slightly warm, slightly salted, in which bran has been stirred at the rate of one quart to two gallons of water. You will find, if you have not tried this daily practice that your cow will give twenty-five per cent it, and she will soon become so attached to the diet as to refuse to drink clear water, bread-but no one to partake of it. Being unless very thirsty; but this mess she will drink almost any time, and 'and ask for more.' The amount of this drink necessa-

pounds of butter are often obtained from

Beautify Home. Perhaps those of our readers having neither time to care for nor means to purchase the many beautiful house plants to be require constant looking to, will thank us for telling them that an exquisite vining whole loads of em. Good tings to have mit plant may be procured by placing a sweet potato in a large mouthed jar and covering it with water. By using a glass far the proem. It gleans out a house bully, mind I cess of sprouting which is intensely interesting to the naturalist, may be observed. It "You're right," said the stranger. "If will require near five weeks to begin vining, and will grow more rapidly if allowed a moderate degree of sunlight, but may be "Schmall box," said the astonished placed in any part of the room and will soon twine the most graceful tendrils about statuetts, picture frames, or niched into the Explanations of course ensued, and the corner of a window will play hopeep with spring winds in the daintiest manner pos-

shaped flower.

Language of Masoury. Masonry is a language by which men of all nations, kindred and tongue are united in one band of brotherhood. To specify the advantages which have resulted to individnals and to the community from the institution would be but to give a particular history of it from its first establishment to the present day. How often has its benign influence relieved the wayworn traveler and sent him on his way rejoicing; how often given the grand hailing sign of distress, which has spoken to his faithful brethren on the shore louder then the winds and the wayes! Nay, even in the din of battle, the first joy of the combat, when ferocity rages and mercy sighs farewell, has the spirit of musonry interposed, stayed the uplifted sabre and spared the blood of the prostrate

victim. GREAT preparations are being made for a grand Odd Fellow demonstration in Philadelphia, on the 26th of April next, under the auspices of the Grand Lodge of the United States, being the 50th anniversary of the establishment of Odd Fellowism in America. Every Grand Lodge in the will be one of the features, and it is estiline. Committees have been appointed to secure a reduction in railroad fares und

"Brandy and Bitters,"

A report in a Western paper of the conclusion of the trial of Mrs. Clem for murder in Indianapolis says:-" It is said the criminal has sustained her wonderful composure by That same day twenty loads of wood were using a pint of brandy daily. Her counsel promptly entered a motion for a renewal, and the case will be fought to the bitter end." Whether the renewal refers to the brandy or the "bitter end" does not appear perhaps it means both. In New York chloroform is favorite soluce administered criminals in capital cases.

Waiting for Fifty Cents.

At the door of a certain hat store in New York hangs the sign: "We block your hat while you wait for fifty cents." There-in entered a countryman the other day, and awnsered affirmatively to the question of bat-blocking. The work was performed, and he was asked if he would have anything else in the hat line. He replied in the negative, but continued to "hang round," as He didn't get it. The hatter had misplaced the comma.

Larm and Household Column.

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AGRICULTURE is the most useful and most noblement of man.—Wassisorox.

COMMUNICATIONS, Selections, Recipes and articles of interest and value, are solicited for this department of the paper. We desire to supply the public with the best practical information in reference to the farm, garden, and household.

Philadelphia Society for Promo-ting Agriculture—Discussion on the Cattle Disease.

A large number of farmers from Chester Delaware and Bucks counties, met yesterday morning with the members of the Philadelphia Society for Promoting Agriculture, in the rooms of the Society, Ninth and Walnut streets, for the purpose of discussing the subject of disease among cattle, and to

devise a remedy for the evil. In the absence of Craig Biddle, Esq., Dr. Ellwyn was called to the chair, and Thomas M. Coleman acted as Secretary. The farmers present having been called upon by the chair to state, for the information of the meeting, as to the prevalence of the disease among the cattle in the counties represent ed by them, a number responded.

Mr. Patterson, of Chester county, stated that the disease which attacked the cattle in his neighborhood, was similar to lung fever in the borse, and a number had died soon after they were taken sick. On examing the dead animals it was found that the lungs were very soft and black. He thought proper care was not taken to ventilate and seep clean the stables in which the disease

prevailed. Mr. David Woelpper, of Chester county, stated that the disease broke out in his cat-tle in January last, and he lost a cow and ox on the sixth day after they were taken. The cattle were raised on the place, and could not have caught it from other stock. All his cattle, thirty in number, had been diseased, and a few of them are still sick. He believed he had cured many of them by asing acouite, arcenicum and byrona.

Mr. B. M. Custer, of Delaware county.

gave an interesting account of the disease which prevailed among his cows in 1859, and from which a large number died. He was under the impression that the disease was transmitted through the neighboring counties, by cows purchased at the drove yards. In reply to a question, he stated that when the cow was first taken sick the aair stands up and the animal moves away from the other cattle. He thought commissioners should be appointed under authority of the State to examine all cattle supposed to be sick, and kill them if deem-

at the present time, and he used aconite, with good effect. He was satisfied that legislative authority should be obtained to kill animals after being pronounced diseased by a competent commission. Dr. Emerson was of the opinion that local auses produced nearly all the diseases of cattle: want of ventilation in cattle stables, filth in the yards and under the floors, sending out gases detrimental to a healthy condition of the stock. He thought it was

Mr. Hawkins, of Delaware county, stated

that the disease prevailed among his cattle

making farmers properly care for their cat-tle, as to kill the cattle when diseased. Dr. King said a bill to allow any man or men to go into a herd of cattle and order them killed, on their judgment as to the realth of the stock, would have to be craefully drawn. No one could know that an mimal was sick until the disease made its appearance, and he did not believe the com-

s necessary to legislate for the purpose of

munity would be willing to pay the price demanded for the cattle killed by order of any commission. Mr. Townsend, of West Chester, believed that the Legislature should pass an act appointing scientific gentlemen to visit the Drove Yards for the purpose of pointing out diseased cattle, to prevent their sale. He also believed that local causes often produced the disease, and that farmers should

be more careful in ventilating and cleansing their cattle stables. After some remarks of Mr. Darlington. editor of the Bucks county Intelligencer, Paul, Morris and others, Mr. Paul moved that a committee be appointed to memorialize the Legislature, and also prepare a bill, to be sent to Harrisburg, providing for the appointment of a Commission or Commissioners to examine diseased cattle, said draft of a bill to be laid before an adjourned meeting on Saturday next, at welve o'clock. The resolution was adopt-

ed, and the Chairman appointed Messrs, Paul, Townsend, Hawkins, Custer and Morris. The following suggestions to the committee, in preparing the bill, were agreed to by

the meeting:

sioners or Inspectors be veterinary sur-geons, and the balance practical stock own-2nd. That no animal be killed without the consent of one veterinary surgeon, and one stock owner. Adjourned.—Public Ledger, March 3d. A NEWSBOY just arrived in Omaha, is

1st. That one-third of all the Commis-

meals first and looking for his money afterward. He is now anxious for the Pacific Railroad to be opened through, and proposes to strike for the Pacific. POTATOES .- Pointoes should always be kept in the dark. Rural bouse-keepers do not need to be told this, but many others who live in towns and cities should know that patatoes exposed to the light, for a day

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tock, before purchasing elsewhere.

he sidewalk. Said my friend : "Mr. D., I stopped you to tell you a remarkable dream I had last night." "Yes; I dreamed that the weather was

The Commissioner of Agriculture has addressed a long communication to General Burfield, chairman of the Census Committee, indicating the facts that ought to be collected in the interest of the farmers. It states that neither the average of timber It suggests the importance of having separate statistics of winter and spring wheat, and also that the average of corn, root crops, field peas and winter rye should be Department to approximate fifty millions Department to approximate fifty millions of dollars per year, and the propriety of gathering information on that subject is mentioned. He also thinks it desirable to for ... Waiting for that fifty cents," said he. mentioned. He also thinks it desirable to collect figures showing the ravages of insects upon the fruit, grain and cotton crops. The average of orchards and vineyards is also asked for; also, information regarding maxi-tiw new crops lately introduced in the South.

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Barbara Fritchie-Letter from John G. Whittier, The Washington Star has the following:

patriotism and their courage in the same Way on the same occasion:

To the Editor of the Star:
I have received a copy of thy paper, containing a letter from a lady who claims to have been the herouse of the flag of Frederick. I have never heard of her before, and, of course, know nothing of her verneity or loyalty. I must say, however, in justice to myself, that I have full confidence in the truth of the original statement furnished me by a distinguished literary lady of Washington as respects Barbara Fritchiera statement soon after confirmed by Dorothea Dix, who visited Frederick and made herself acquainted with many interesting particulars of the life and character of that remarkable woman.

Very truly thy friend,

Joun G. Whitzier.

Mississippi Scenes. For months past a band of horse thieves and miscreauts led by a notorious character, named Jack Davenport, have infested Burnsvile, Tishomingo county, Miss., making life and property so insecure that it could not longer be endured. The sheriff and a posse of citizens turned out in search. of the outlaws. Davenport was discovered by one of the posse on the railroad not far from Burnsville. As he approached Davenport hailed him and asked him who he was; getting no answer he repeated the question, but the citizen not replying he drew a pistol and shot at him twice, but missed, when the citizen who was armed nutting two loads of buckshot in his body

society must protect itself. Horse thieves A writer who says his cow gives all the milk that is wanted in a family of eight persous, and from which was made two hundred and sixty pounds of butter this year, gives the following as his treatment. He

more milk immediately under the effects of morning, noon, and night. Four hundred

quite a curiosity as a specimen of Young America. He is but (on years old and made is own way through eleven States already. He trayels according to his own words on his cheek. He rides on railroads for noth-

only, have their flavor injured, and the longer exposed the worse they are. Never use greenish potato.

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