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hence most of the blue-grass country is devoted to the raising of horses, mules and Lancaster Intelligencer. cattle. This occupation is easier, and was much more consistent with the system of THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 12, 1881. slave labor by which the progress of the state was retarded until a period consider-ably after the surrender of the Confeder-FARMER AND GARDENER. ate army. The land is now changing hands with considerable rapidity, and, under the im-pulse of the new forces that have come in

WHAT THE GERMANTOWN TELEGRAPH TELLS HIM.

Tying-Up Raspberries.

farming may be substituted for stock-breeding, and that larger crops of cereals, tobacco, and of hemp and of flax will en-We have often noticed that in tying up raspberry canes it is sometimes done so closely to the stakes, and so many canes are crowded in a bunch as to very seriously In Kentucky the farms of less than ten interfere with the expansion and growth acres in size increased in number from 6,868 in 1860 to 16,292 in 1879, and the of the laterals, and hence with the extent of the laterals, and hence with the extent of the crop. The twine should be of tol-erable thickness, strong enough to support all the weight of the growth of the season, and so loose as to freely admit of the canes having full play. The tying, also, should be as far up the cane as its length will admit, so as to resist the bending over and breaking of the new growth, and thus reducing the product. In forking the soil between the rows, care must be taken not to destroy the young shoots intended for next year's crop. Keeping the ground cool and moist by mulching any time through the season, when there is a supply of grass, weeds or orts of any kind on hand, will be found to be very serviceable.

Be Careful With the Cherry Trees. South. Every cherry-grower must be fully aware of the great necessity to observe the utmost care in protecting cherry trees from injury of any kind, especially bruises. It is, therefore, not for them, but for those who do not know, that we give these hints. A blow of the hoe, the scratching or barking by the swingle-tree in plowing or harrowing, or even a kick by the heel of a boot, will almost invariably cause damage that the tree will never outgrow. A kind of gangrene sets in, which all the efforts of the tree, however young and vig-orous it may be, will never. recover from. We had a Downton tree as thick as a man's arm, which hiving a few ripe cherries that which hiving a few ripe cherries that arm the data are as the dat efforts of the tree, however young and vigwe wished to jar off to taste, it being the production and traffic will be permanently first fruiting, we struck the trunk the heel profitable. of the boot, which broke through the bark.

This limestone region which I have de-It seemed to be so triffing as not to be worth a thought; but the following year the bark was dead for two inches in diam-acres. The area of land now under cultieter. The following year it was three vation in wheat in all Great Britain is less inches, and in four or five years after onethan 500 square miles, or under 3,000,000 half of the wood was exposed and dead ; and in a year or two more the tree itself died, clearly from the one slight blow of a Atkinson, in Harper's Magazine for June.

Ravages of the Insect Army.

ferred that.

danger of forgetting that we have an en-"This offer was made to Mr. Morton ia erally speaking, it is a black-green, bitter, emy about of far greater power, because language so clear and unmistakable that and if it were not for the liberal appliance working often insidiously and unseen, of mustard, eggs, oil and pepper, it would which requires to be as much guarded there could be no doubt as to its meaning. which requires to be as much guarded | The next question considered was the dis against, namely, the insect enemy. We tribution of the patronage of New York, complain of weeds because they rob the and the promise was given by General plant of food, and like the place where a Gartield in an equally clear and emphatic good plant ought to be; and we fight with the feathered enemy because he takes the fruit, which have struggled through all appointments should be fully consulted and other troubles; but the insect which we do not see rarely troubles us very much, that their advice and recommendations should govern him in all that he did. though after it is too late to apply a rem-That there may be no mistake about what edy, we see what terrible havoe has been done. Then, overwhelmed with our great loss, we think there is no help for it. Yet is meant by the state organization, let me say that it was understood to mean, pri-marily, the two United States senators we have the evidence everywhere about us and the state committee. A memorandum that much less less labor than is often exof these agreements was made at the time, pended by the exasperated farmer or fruit-grower in shooting birds that are rather his and other memoranda in the shape of the recollections by those who were present of friends than his enemies, would be more what was said and done I am prepared to produce if it shall be found necessary than a sufficient to preserve a fruit crop against the worst enemies that ever exto do so to substantiate the 'accuracy of isted. my statements. From time to time scan-We are moved to these remarks by a dalous revelations have come to light in leaves naturally, and are supposed to blanch themselves. But this is, as we have shown, a pleasant fiction, as there is connection with our politics, but the spec-tacle of a presidential candidate offering to sell the high offices in the gift of his advery little of the white about any that we culture of this vegetable know that they ministration is, happily, rare. It may not come within the province of the grand juries and of the courts, but it is a high growing them into heads. Of course, our country is not so well-adapted to the growth of good lettuce as Eventual in the surface of the leaf and teeds on its green cellubar matter. Celery, crime and misdemeanor against the law of political honesty and morality. By way of contrast let me point to another political conference that was held in the city of New York about the same time-in fact, do not know but that the two were cowe could have much better than we do. In the spring a tolerable article is generally whom he thought could tell him what to incident. Unlike General Garfield, his competitor, General Hancock was not so crazed on the subject of the presidency that he was willing to put his honor in pawn to secure it. Some of the Demo-cratic politicians and leaders who were striving to elect him were restless and uneasy over his reticence in regard to the future, His election was almost certain. and with a spirit of thrift for which the leaders of that party have always been dis-tinguished they thought it time to put a taken it. Yet, this is no more than we, in mortgage upon his administration. "And so they came to him to consult with him and bind him up in regard to the we would do anything in this way with much hope of success. This has been exemplified in the case of the curculio on the plum. All sorts of auction them off at so much in considera-

COUGH NO MORE! AMERICAN COUGH SYRUP, terday, under the caption of "The Wrig gler," is attributed to John Russell Young A CERTAIN, SAFE AND EFFECTUAL REMEDY FOR Conkling are well understood ; the article is full of the plainest evidence that it was inspired by the New York senator and could not have been produced without his

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appointments, his vacillating and temportotal of farms under 100 acres increased izing character and his thorough subser viency to Blaine. The following specimen of this produc-tion will give an idea of its character, the

gler,'

Access to the seaboard is now by way of Cincinnati, but other lines are being constructed that will give outlets at the fine harbor of Norfolk and on the York and James rivers, Virginia. This line will be completed to Lexington by June next. From the centre of the blue-grass region to Richmond, Virginia, by this line will be 540 miles, and to Norfolk 640 miles. At present the distance to New York from this section by rail is 830 miles. The completion of projected roads will also give a nearer outlet to the

with free labor, it seems probable that

When the railway service is completed, consolidated, and worked as cheaply between this section and the seaboard as it is now between the Western states and New York, the cost of transportation will

not exceed \$3.50 to \$4 per ton, or 11 to 12 cents per bushel. Add to this the freight and charges to Liverpool, and it will appear that it may not be impossible that a time may come when the actual cost in Liverpool of wheat raised in Kentucky

the same period from 58,350 to 92,149, whilst the number of farms of over 500 and under 1000 acres decreased.

tion will give an idea of its character, the paragraph preceding it having described the demoralization and dismay of Garfield and the Republican national committee immediately after the state election in Maine and at the time of the visit of Garfield to New York in September : "Among the plans for improving the

situation was one suggested by General Garfield himself. It recommended that Mr. Levi P. Morton of New York, should be warmly enlisted in a financial way that he should act as chairman of the finance committee, subscribe liberally him

self, of course, and collect as much money as possible to defray the expenses of the electors. A committee was appointed to wait on Mr. Morton and inform him of the great honor it had been proposed to thrust upon him. Mr. Morton was profoundly grateful, but but at the same time begged to be excused ; the responsibility was too will not exceed 60 to 70 cents per bushel

great, his time and business engagements of too much importance to him to permit him to accept. In some mysterious way, however, Mr. Morton and General Garfield were brought together and another con-

ference held, at which there were present besides the two gentlemen indicated several prominent members of the Republican party, who, if it shall become necessary will be quoted in proof of the accu

referred to. Only let it be recognized that

personal labor of some kind must be at

The War on Garfield.

No Doubt Inspired by Conkling.

whose confidential relations with Senator

privity and assistance. It shows up Gar-tield's utter want of fidelity to his pre-

election pledges on the subject of cabinet

The New York Herald's article of ye

the bottom of success, and how to do it READ THIS will often suggest itself.

racy of my account of what took place. As an inducement to Mr. Morton to undertake the labor of raising money for the campaign General Garfield then and there offered him in the event of his election his

choice of one of four places as follows : "First-The scenetaryship of the treas-"Second-The headship of the new syndi-

cate then contemplated for refunding the debt. "Third-The English mission, or 'Fourth-The French mission, if he pre-



be quite unfit for any human stomach How different this is from what a cool, delicious salad ought to be. It seems practically to be forgotten by those who grow salad, that lettuce was never intendd to be eaten unless blanched. In Europe they grow a long broad-leaved kind called the Roman or Cos letkind called the Roman or Cos let-tuce, which, after having attained considerable development, has the leaves drawn up and tied together at the top. The interior continuing to grow, and of course in the dark, by the tying up of the outer leaves, makes a hard mass like an elongated cabbage, which cuts up as white and crisp and sweet as a stick of celery. This kind has never found a place in Amtrican gardens, because our place in Amtrican gardens, because our climate induces it to run to seed too quickly. The various kinds of cabbage lettuce are preferred, because they close in their

see, except where there is great success in have much trouble some seasons from the growing them into heads.

England is. It will not stand extreme when attacked by this insect, rarely does cold, nor does it like warm days and hot suns. It wants to go to seed as soon as the temperature goes over 65 degrees. But was and subbar and s obtained. On our own premises we never fail. Started by a little protection from frames, it is brought to perfection before the m. "dead." He thought this very the warm weather comes. To have it good later is not difficult, by employing very rich land and as cool a spot as can be took no more time than one or two good secured. All vegetables that we value for their succulence require a rich soil to their writes to thank his friend for his advice, best development, but it is an essential to and to praise his own good sense in having good summer lettuce.

Of course, varieties will assist. Some this department and most other agricul-of American origin have been found to tural laborers, are continually inculcating, stand our heats without running to seed namely : the necessity of personal labor if much better than the English varieties, we would do anything in this way with which are better suited to that cooler summor climate. Of these the Indian lettuces are examples. Some of these have been improved, and of these the Hanson bears a good reputation.

Farming in Kentucky.

As evidence of the inherent fertility of about the tree. Numerous other nostrums ten years since that had been badly worn per acre as follows :

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which he had made forty bushels of barley to the acre the year before. No manure. Hay is also coming in as a salable and very profitable crop. very profitable crop.

easy scareweevils have been thought of. Some test the trees with lime, with sul-phur, with ashes—others stick tar in rags

the soil, and the power of restoration have been popular, but the first great blow without the use of manure, I have the fol- at the curculio was to cut off a bough lowing from a farmer : "Purchased a farm | close up to the trunk, place sheets under the trees, and with a mallet suddenly by careless tenants for twenty five years, and at the time of purchase would yield only five barrels of corn to the acre; by this every morning for a couple of weeks, barter away everything within his gift rotation with clover, had brought it up to twelve barrels." This farmer gave me his average of wheat after corn at eighteen bushels per acre, and computed the cost sort of wheelbarrow with sheets spread on frames, which shook off and collected

schools in all sections of the country. While through a friend he was urging Star Route Brady to come down and help with envious eyes on foreign countries from which fruit flows so freely to our along the good fight in which he was masquerading as a reformer and a Chris-1 on shores. But all who have had personal tian statesman on the porch of the Mentor homestead. To use a slang phrase of the capital, 'He is a daisy.'" experience in these countries tell us that personal effort to keep off these animal

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tion of money for the campaign fund, Gen.

Hancock replied, substantially : 'No. gen-

tlemen; I cannot do what you ask. I cannot

pledge myself to you. I have been nomina-

ted for the highest office in the rift of the country, and if I am elected I must go into it true and untram-meled. I can make no pledges.

man was thus bargaining with every politician whom he thought could influence a

vote or give him a dollar with which to

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