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FARM AND GARDEN. TIMELY NOTES ON RURAL TOPICS. THE DOG'S HEAD IN THE PITCHER.

The Finest of all Creepers. Germantown Telegraph. It is somewhat unaccountable why so splendid a vine-for splendid it really isas the Virginia creeper, known to botan-ists, we believe, as ampelopsis, should be

so sparingly seen in our yards and grounds. Though originating in a Southern state, it is perfectly hardy, standing the severest winters unharmed; it is easy cultivating: while it grows with great rapidity, it never becomes an unmanageable nuisance; it is symmetrical, if a creeper may be so called, and by festooning, it can be made exceedingly graceful and beautiful. It can be soon made to convert an unsightly object into one of the most attractive points about a residence, and in this view alone it possesses an amount of real value that it is only those applying it to such a purpose who can properly appreciate it. In autumn the foliage is changed into colors particularly attractive; and the round red berries which hang in ir numerable clusters is strikingly handsome and anyone would suppose, who has a fancy for the beautiful in nature, that it would lead ten persons where there is at present one owner of a premises, to introduce it.

We have a portion of a fence at the rear end of the garden, where it can be seen by those who may not know what it is as well as they would like, perhaps, to do, should they desire to grow it. But there are a number of conspicuous places in and around Germantown where it may be seen-one of these to which attention may be especially called, is the piazza, and indeed we may say the house of Mrs. Senat. at the top of the hill at Rittenhousetown, where, with the Wistaria, which has been in full bloom for the last ten to twelve days, they afford a magnificent sight. Increase of the Pear Bilght.

Ten to twelve years ago it was a rare occurrence in this section to lose a pear tree by blight, and the pear was looked upon as the most reliable tree and fruit grown; but we regret to say that things have changed since, as there is scarcely a season in which we do not lose one or two trees. There are some kinds more subject to blight than others. For instance the Belle Lucrative and Giout Morceau, especially the latter, suffer greatly from this cause. Every one of the latter of ours died except a single graft. We have and alternately between them, we should also lost this spring a fine St. Michael, which last year was particularly vigorous and bore very fine fruit. A Belle Lucra-But they fear the intervention of a Demo tive of large size, some fifteen feet in height and yearly bearing full crops, was also lost by blight. The last year before its death the crop was so abundant that over one-half was removed, but still too many was allowed to mature-at least we cause of the independent move in the party, thought so-which doubtless had much to which has for its object a disenthralment do with killing the tree.

inches in diameter, is also dying. It tween two evils. As a whole, they have stands in the same place where two others | been so long accustomed to political suc stood. The ground is cultivated, which cess, and the emoluments which usually we believe to be injurious to all cherry are the concomitants of success, and withtrees after they have come into bearing. out which, success is not valued by them Thus far we have not lost a cherry tree as worth a "rush light," that many of growing in sod ground, always having them prefer the stench of the dead dog's from three to five there, two of them at head to breaking the pitcher to get it out. this time being some fifteen years old.

reliable. A person will apply something that he has seen recommended; but it has never been known whether the absence of the disease was owing to what had been done. The repeated restoring of trees attacked by the blight, by reason the "raw head and bloody bones" of Deof the application of a "remedy" would be an assurance of its merits, and it is over their devoted heads. Parties, like in the only sort of assurance worth a groat. dividuals, may become so permeated by The Water-Lily, Agatu.

Some half a dozen years ago a friend presented us with two or three pieces of cal vastation can ever restore them. the root of the white water lily, which If the Republican party, as a whole, were planted in our fish-pond in about really believes that it possesses all the potwo feet of water, where it promptly litical principles, virtues and abilities that grew, and the second year bore flowers, are worth transmitting to posterity, but which proved to be the white instead of that these are now hampered and ren the yellow variety, as we had supposed it dered ineffective, or have become pervert-

feet in depth. Seeing a water-lily advertised in New England, and supposing it might be the yellow kind, we ordered some, but it converts to Democracy. The two great turned out to be the white. That also grew, and has been blooming for several variety because it is preferred, for it is the reasonable hopes of success. The plain contrary; but simply because we had been issue is between perpetual stink, and a accustomed to it and wished to have both | temporary disruption of the party, what course, and more attractive. Some pieces by a lady in Missouri, but owing to careless planting they 'a led to grow.

Having more of the plant than we could use, we invited last season those who possessed a pond to apply for a share; but bution was gratuitors. Where there is the "protective policy of the state"room in a pond nothing is more beautiful. | poor Senator Cameron. | Sectorious. The plant flowers bounteously, we having had as many blooms as forty at one time. They are very fragrant, and for decorating the dress nothing could be more desirable. As we suggested a year or more ago, this lilly can be grown in the yard or garden, by sawing a whisky or oil cask in two, painting it, say a green, filling it a third or fourth with rich soil mixed with some sand and well rotted barn manure, and then fill up with water and set out the vessel in the cellar or where there is no danger of hard freezing. When the roots become crowded in the vessel, remove a portion of them. When once cultivated there is not much likelihood that number of applicants.

Some of Garibaldi's Dying Words. Garibaldi died with the window of his apartment wide open, and while the sun was setting. Before his last agony a bird alighted on the window sill, where it remained twittering. Garibaldi saw it and stammered: Quanto e allegro ("How merry he is.") Garibaldi presented his sword to an Englishman after the Tyro-lese war. It is stated that his family will offer it to the municipality of Rome. A Milan dispatch states that the body of Garibaldi will be buried on the summit of Janiculum hill, where the remains of the Austrians are buried.

interred in the cemetery at Caprera yesterday afternoon. The funeral ceremonies began at 3:45 o'clock and closed at 5 o'clock. A storm of wind and rain raged the whole time. The coffin, covered with garlands and flowers, was borne by some of the survivors of the thousand of Marsala, and was followed by the Duke of Genoa, Signor Zanaradelli, General Farrero, the representatives of both chamrero, the representatives of both cham- not survive the handsome German. A bers, and delegates of three hundred vari- few days after a young girl was seen on

REPUBLICAN QUARREL.

"What Cameron Did Say." For the Intelligencer.

A "mighty fuss" is just now being made about what Senator Cameron said he would do in a certain contingency; and State Senator Cooper has felt it incumbent upon himself to "rise up" and tell just what the United States senator did say, and which, from an impartial standpoint, looks lame-very lame. For instance, "Senator Cameron may have said if he were like other people he might do such a thing." How very boyish, even to say that, especially since he is like a great many other people, and not a whit above any of them, perhaps, in disinterested patriotism. But, all that United States Senator Cameron said, and all that State Senator Cooper says he said, does not contain the real substance of the kernel of the political nut that is now about being

For a long period certain members of the Republican party have been restive under certain real or imaginary grievances which they denominate "boss rule," and which they proposed to redress "within the party." Their abortive attempts to do this were sometimes really pitiful. Even when they ostensibly succeeded, the frailties of poor human nature supervened. and left them stranded upon the rocks and shoals they thought they had avoided, simply because the paramount motive was political position and its emoluments, without any special regard to principle. without any special regard to principle. We do not say the Republican party is irredeemably corrupt, but the different factions of that party say it of each other. What we say is, if they really have any grievances that need redressing, they will never redress them within the party; because, to them there is a dog's head in the pitcher, and they are afraid to brook the pitcher to get it out; and for a time at least, another pitcher must be used, which is not an emblem of their political faith. Sooner let the dog's head seethe, corrode, corrupt and stink, in the pitcher, than to break it up. That amounts to about what Senator Cameron said, or what Senator Cooper says he said, and about what underlies the political sentiments of both factions of the Republican party in this country. If they could agree among themselves to divide the spoils of office, equally hear nothing about bossism, corruptions, cratic pitcher, and hence they retain the

one they have, knowing that it stinks.

The possibility of at least a temporary Democratic rule is the great bug-bear that seems to deter many from espousing the from boss domination. They have not A cherry tree in full bearing, some five learned yet the philosophy of a choice be-Poer, simple Simons. Why there is no There have been many so-called remedies for the pear blight, but never one get that foul dog's head out of the pitcher save by "smashing" it, as Senator Cam-eron threatens to "smash things" it the evil and corrupt influences, that nothing short of disruption, revolution and politi-

would be, simply because we had been in the way of gathering the yellow lily in Lake Schuyler, near Richfield-Springs, where it grew in water from four to eight indext. The old federalists entertained the same fears until Democracy gained the ascendancy; and then many of them became zealous political parties of Pennsylvania are too equally divided for either of them to run kinds. The white lily is prettier, of ever may be the immediate result. It will be seen in this contest whether there to the name and status of " Independent worthy care. Republicans." Senator Cameron evidently thinks there are not, and that he can " whip in " to the traces those who claim much to our surprise only five or six ap- to be such, before the second Tuesday in plications were made, though the distri November next, by threats to demolish

> Two Home Thrusts. Dayton (Ohio) Democrat. A young man seated beside an elderly

passenger on the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton train yesterday morning made considerable sport in a quiet way of the hat of a lady near them. At last his elderly companion replied: "That lady is my wife, sir; and I told her that every fool who saw the hat would make sport of it: but she wouldn't believe me, and insisted on wearing it." The young man stammer ed an apology and retreated to the smok-Correspondence Philadelphia Times, While I was in a Western hotel a few

d 1ys ago I had an engagement for 3 o'clock sharp. I was still at the dinner-table at 2:30 o'clock and I had some distance to ge. wanted a cup of coffee. It was brought For a wonder it was hot. I quickly poured it will be abandoned. When autumn part of the smoking beverage into my comes again we shall be able to supply a saucer and was drinking it when a very pretty girl, with banged hair and twentyfive-hundred-dollar diamonds in her ears said, so that I distinctly heard her, to her mother, a fat woman, with a queer top knot and three-thousand-dollar diamonds. "Look, ma; what an old-fashioned way to drink." Ma looked and snickered. I looked, took in the bangs, the diamonds, and the opportunity. Finishing my saucer of coffee and looking the young woman full in the eye, I said: "Yes, miss, it is old-fashioned, but if you possessed oldask the possessor to return it, in order to fashioned manners you wouldn't have noticed it." I waited for no rejoinder,

Tender-Hearted Chambermalds. The chambermaids of Austria appear to were shot by be more tender-hearted than their super iors. A young German gentleman went The remains of General Garibaldi were to Vienna to propose for a charming girl interred in the cemetery at Caprera yes- he had met at one of the Bohemian water.

the sill of an upper window, struggling

with another woman who strove to hold her back, but she finally broke away, and, leaping from the window, smashed her skull.

Gone With a Handsomer Man.

The second elopement in Pike county this year occurred yesterday. Mrs. Mary Razer, wife of Reuben Razer, a laborer in Milford, cloped with Charles Weiland, a young Jerseyman, who was employed in Raub Brothers' saw-mill. Mrs. Razer had been on bad terms with her husband for some time. She took with her the valuables in the house, a new suit of clothes elonging to Razer and what money he had. The man Weiland is young and very respectably connected but the woman's intecedents and past history are decidedly bad. The husband is in hot pursuit of the runaway couple. The eloping couple have gone West.

Shot by an Indian Interpreter. At Rawlins W. T., William McCabe shot Edward Collason, who had threatened his life. McCabe is a government interpreter in charge of the band of Shoshone Indians here for supplies. The excitement was intense all night. Lynching and possibly trouble from the Indians is feared. The act was the result of an old feud. The ball lodged in Collason's brain and his recovery is impossible. The law will probably justify the act on the ground of self-defense.

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