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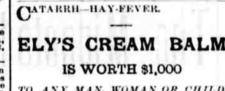


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state is porous. It is then covered with natural or artificial glass to prevent its penetration by liquids. This is termed glazing. The glaze must vary as it must fuse or melt according to the For Quarryville at 5:50 p. m. TRAINS LEAVE PHINCE ST. (Lancaster.) For Bending and Lebanou and 8.16 a. m. and 4.54

ware upon which it is placed. It must also dilate or contract in proportion to the biscuit or else it will crack or craze and produce the above result. Unequal or insufficient firing or burn-

p. m. TRAINS LEAVE LEBANON. For Lancaster at 7:45 a. m. and 3:45 p. m. For Quarryville at 3:45 p. m. For connection at Columbia, Marietta June-tion, Lancaster Junction, Manheim, Reading and Lebanon, see time tables at all stations. A. M. WILSON, Superintendent.

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necessity that callinges, tomatoes and some other vegetables should be transplanted in order to secure the best results. The idea is being eradicated from the mind by results coming from a different course. Joseph Harris, the veteran farmer, grows cablege where the seed was planted; that is, he planted the seed in rows and then thinned ot **f** as the plants were needed, to set in other places, leaving sufficient to grow in the rows and, as a result, those left in the rows headed full as well as those that were transplanted. Thus, by planting the seed where it is in-tended that it should grow, the annoyance and trouble of transplanting is avoided, which sometimes becomes necessary when the weather is dry and the operation becomes difficult. Some of the earliest, largest and best cellery grown by Mr. Harrislast year was without transplanting. Expert cultivators say that their earliest and best tomatoes come from self-grown plants from seed of fruit that had roited upon the ground. At the New York agricultural experimental station, ex-periments have been made in growing toma-toes without transplanting. These plants that were grown entirely in the open ground toes without transplanting. These plants that were grown entirely in the open ground matured truit in twenty-five days earlier time than those that were cared for in a hoted for two or three months time.

Abandoning Some Old Modes

WHEN SPRING BEGAN.

While roaming in the woods one day, I asked the question, half in play, "Who can tell when Spring began " "Straight way the answer came, " I can " And Robin Redbreast cocked his hrad-" all right ! Then pray proceed," I said.

"I must," said be, "express surprise That anyons with two good eyes, Or even one should fail to see Spring's coming must depend on me. When I come, then will come the "pring, And that's the gist of the whole thing."

And that's the gist of the dockars i" " Ho, ho' He, he' Well, I dockars i" A Squirrei chuckled, bigh in sir. "That is too droll—that you should bring Instead of being brought by, Spiing. I hadn't meant to boast, but now The cause of truth will not allow My silence; so I'll mersly stats That Spring for me must *discops* walt The thing admits not of a doubt: Spring can't begin till I come out."

" Well, bless my stars ! For pure concelt," Began the Brook, "you two do beat All I have heard. As if 't where true

I'm sorry, sir, you've been misled, But I can set you right. I know Spring comes when I begin to flow. When my ice melts, and not till then.

Spring dares to venture forth again."

FACTS FOR THE FARMER.

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pounds of hay. They have a goose farm in Massa

From the Germantown Telegraph.

mon ones, are beautiful.

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tree at 5,000

bed for two or three months time. We have invariably succeeded better with plants growing where planted than with any that were transplanted, but our chief trouble has been in obtaining the fruit sufficiently early. Our experience has been that the plants standing where planted were much more vigorous and tended to so heavy follage that its tendency to ripen seemed to be de-layed but, notwithstanding this condition, we wrater this course, and may sat discover some layed but, notwithstanding this condition, we prefer this course, and may yet discover some point or practice that will hasten maturity. It is probable that transplanting will be a thing of the past and that much labor will

## "TREN OUT TOU GO.

ble who Would Have No Fooling with Dr. Bristor or His Friends.

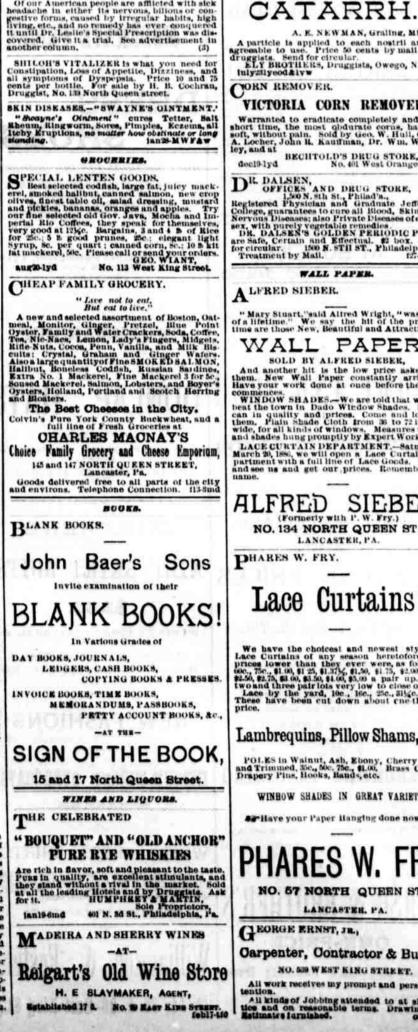
Another exciting and by far the most senional event in the celebrated Bristor took place Wednesday evening when Dr. Bristor and a number of his friends were ejected from the Methodist parsonage a Spring Valley, N. Y. The parsonage was rented and paid for by the members of the rented and paid for by the members of the Methodist church and has been occupied by the Bristors ever since he went to Spring Valley. Several weeks ago when Bris-tor's connection with the church ceased he was requested to move out of the house." This he has steadfastly refused to do, and on Monday evening a notice was served on him, giving him forty-eight hours to vacate. The time passed and he still remained in posses-sion, together with a number of his friends who had gone to the parsonage to see what could be done. Soon after 6 p. m. Constable Fisher and two aids followed by over one hundred other persons, entered the house and commanded the occupants to leave at once. They declined to go, but were advised by Dr. Bristor not to offer any resistance if force was used.

once. They declined to go, out were advised by Dr. Bristor not to offer any resistance if force was used. The constable stepped up to John C. Wood, one of Mr. Bristor's strongest iriends, and told him to get out. Wood refused and dared the officer to put him out. "All right," said the constable, "then out you go," and, seizing Wood by the neck, he threw him out of the door clear into the mid-die of the road. A half dozen others were treated in the same manner, upon their re-fusal to vacats. Then it came to the ladles' turn. Although it required some force to get them out they were not treated so rudely sathe men. Dr. Bristor waited on the out-side til all had been put out, and then, get-ting between two of the women, he marched up the street to Wood's house, where he spent the night. No one in Spring Valley will rent him a house and he is dependent on the kindness of his friends for shelter.

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No Boon That Science Has Conferred Has been fraught with greater biessing that that which has accrued to the inhabitants of material ridden portions of the United States and the Tropics from the use of Hostetter's from the Tropics from the use of Hostetter's to be a state of the United States of the United States of the Bitters. The experience of many years the progress of intermittent, congestive and band, it has been no less clearly shown that the profession of the United States and the science, and derived from purely botanic sources, allords a reliable safetuard painter disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels, for general debility and renai in settivity, it is also a most efficient remedy. Ap-pitte and size are improved by it, it explose a creuterion imports the bood, and enriced





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