NOW SHE CHANGED HER NAME Her name was Eniggs-1: didn't sait Her tich, esthetic nature. And so she thought she'd have it changed ity act act of Legislature. BBDIGAL

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THE "PERFECTION"

METAL MOULDING AND RUBBER CUSHIOS

WEATHER STRIP

She sought a limb-a legal man With lots of subtle learning, And unto him she did confide Her soul's most painful yearn

lie heard her through -he asked her wealth, its pendered o'r her story, And then he said he would consult lits volumes staintory.

She sighed and ross - he took her hand And sudden said, " How stupid ! I did forget the precedent Of ' Hymn vs. Cupid."

" Just substitute my name for yours." The maiden blushed and faitered -But in two weeks she took her name To church and haid taitard. - From the Cleveland Sun.

FUR THE AGRICULTURIOT.

New to Propers Compast-What Can Be Util Ized to Advantage Around the Parm. in the Germantown Telegraph.

All farmers know the value of " on and how to prepare it. Many farmers manu-facture hundreds of loads of the best manure facture hundreds of loads of the best manure in this way. They gather on the premises forest leaves, cornstaiks, including the roots, weeds, vines, offal from fence corners, much from ponds and ditches, occational sprink-lings of time through the mass, layers of barn-yard manure, and thus build up oblong squares and lot it remain over winter. When April arrives the mass has gone through fer-mound of fertilising matter better that a small form. But we want to see the composities of the farm. But we want to see the composities pro-in the garden, and there is no reason why farm. There is rubbiab enough in the gar-den, with the amistance of leaves, some moid form the woods, if atlainable ; if not, from portions of the premises where it can be spared ; comping from the turn pike ; manure than the saint over y atlainable sub-tance that will be a good amistance. A half dozen to a dozen loads of excellent manure will be manufactured by the time it is wanted in the spring, without incurring area in the spring. HUMPHREYS. stooly any expo

ts on Various Subjects.

Cabbages delight in frequent cultivation and cannot be worked too often. If neces-

plants. Young turkeys over ten weeks old are unually past danger. They will be tender until they shall have the red face, but after that time they will be hardler than

The earliest Lima beans, which are usually found near the lower parts of the vines, about not be picked until enough shall have been allowed to dry for seed, so next stasson they will produce earlier than the higher GOLDEN SPECIFIC.

Tomatoes will not become affected with the rot if the vines be properly trimmed and staked. If they be permitted to fail over and the fruit rest on the ground the result will be stimes an attack of the rot and also of

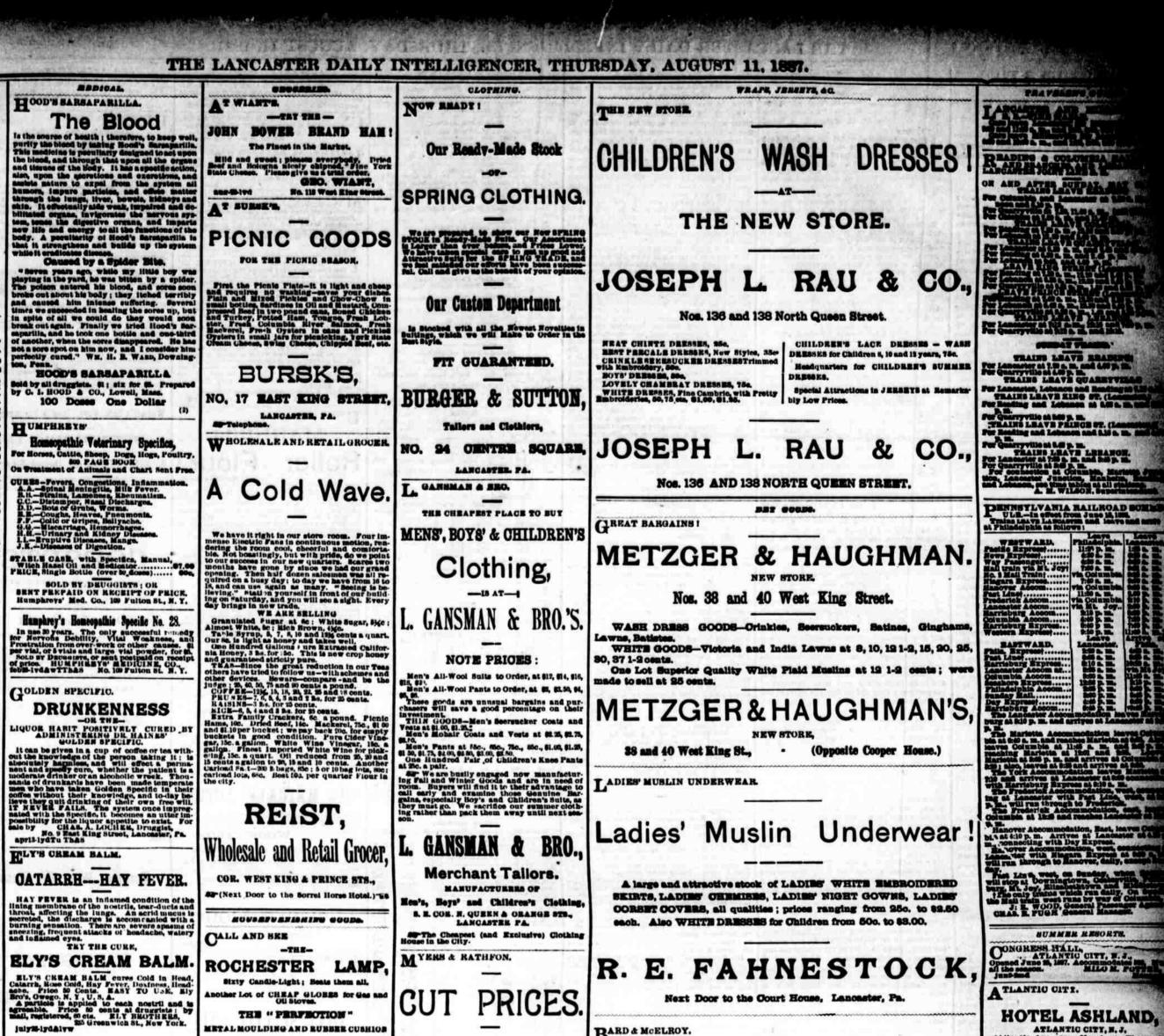
The recent rains have been very favorable to turnips, which should be thinned out in the rows and well worked until the leaves

ELY'S CREAM BALM.

to turnips, which should be thimsed out in the rows and well worked until the leaves shall cover the ground. The turnip grows very rapidly, and only needs tisnifon as first for it to grow to large size. When digging polatoes allow them to thoroughly dry before removing them to the storage bins. If dried in the shade it will be better than exposing them to the direct rays of the sun, and they should not be stored too seon after digging them, but should be kept spread out for a few days. If any one have a pear tree that bears spot-ied or created fruit, let him sprinkle wood ashes freely over the soil beneath the tree, as far in diameter as the branches stand -mot a light sprinkle either, but a liberal dressing. Then wash the bark thoroughly with strong map-sude (old-tashioned soft cosp preferred), with the addition of lime water, and a little four of sulphur.

with the sidition of lime water, and a little four of suppur. He is a wise farmer who provides plenty of pasture for his hogs in summer. The hog is as much entitled to grass in summer as is the onw, and will profit by it equally as well. Many farmers pay very little attention to what food their hogs get until fattening time, thinking that until then all that is necessary is to give them barely enough to Keep them alive, and then they are impallent to stuff them with all the corn they can est, all the time wondering why the hogs don't do bet-ter, grow faster, make sweeter pork, and why the owner is so unlucky as to have his hogs die of cholers. die of cholers.

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