BELLEFONTE, PA.

(For Centre Democrat.) Communication.

DEAR EDITOR :- The cold and lively snowing changed my mind in regard to starting for Philadelphia, notwithstanding my satchel is packed. Hav. and get it, you will not be sorry. ing no dental appointments I shall follow the article on grape pruning by telling what shall be done with the prunings. It is a pity to waste them as each bud under favorable circumstances may produce a vine that will yield comfort and food to the yearning appetite. Grapes may be kept as easily as apples for winter use, too. and what a comfort it would yield to set out to entertain yourself and friends in the long winter evenings than a plate of luscious grapes. No farmer should have less than an acre of them, and no garden need be with out a liberal supply. No one car conceive how many grapes a family will consume when it has free access to full vines. And when filled up with good healthy grapes other food is in proportion not needed. Grapes. unlike other vegetables, may be raised high up out of the way. Sunshine and air are requisite. The south side of buildings may as well be utilized with trellises either bracket or poles. Grapes do not readily consent to divide the fertility of the soil with weeds. They may be planted to trees espionage and inducement to fraud to climb on but should be away from the trunk and trained up to a limb. Only a single vine must then grow from the root as it will be more vigor-Branched poles will guide the vine up and will also serve for trellis three or four years.

The common way of preparing cuttings is to take well ripened vines and cut into pieces, leaving a bud at each end. These may be kept in moist ground (not wet) till planting time. For out door planting the ground two feet apart, and the cuttings laid slanting with the upper bud level with the top earth when covered. The slope allows the roots to have the b nefit of being nearer the surface. The slope should be about as great as sloping penmanship. If the cutting is buried to the upper bud it has the benefit of more moisture and growbetter. The top starts long be ore the roots and strong sunshine will often kill. To be sure of growth it is well to shade them some. I use hemlock branches. The shade must not be too dense: hemlock does not shade dense ly. As quick as the ground can be well worked in the spring, the cuttingmay be set. To those wishing to harry them a box holding six or sev- a inches of dirt may be planted now. One bud and three to six inches of vine is sufficient, stick them in slanting, too, and about three or four inches apart. Keep them well watered and the sun must not shine on them, the leaves will be killed right off. They may be planted out when the frost season is over and shaded with hem lock. Delawares and other varieties yielded a nice little crop to me last spring that had the box culture. These were rootless one eye cuttings only three years before.

Cuttings may be stuck into the edges of a finished planted garden bed. Those that grow are clear gain as the cuttings are thus saved wasting. These may, if not wanted, be given to friends, and they will think of the doner every time they eat the grapes.

When more than one vine starts from the cutting all but one should be nipped off, one vine is about all that will thrive and mature well by fall.

Carbondale is located a good deal further north than Bellefonte, yet on account of less altitude the climate is milder. It is 1000 feet above ocean 562, 563 and 564, and can not be ap level. Centre county is stuck up the sides of the Alleghenies too far to raise grapes easily. Here no laying down and covering of the vines is needed.

I forgot to say that in dry seasons the cuttings need copious watering. The Concord is recommended as the most popular grape, but it is not a keeper for winter use. For our climate for early, Moore's Early. It 35 per cent. ad valorem, that saving customed to loosen three or four of the this place, which may be easily reach clause not being applicable to iron upper buttons of his double-breasted ed by cambering up over the hav is said to be as good as the Concord clause not being applicable to iron and ripens three weeks earlier. The where charcoal is used as fuel. The Prentiss is said to stand fifteen degrees Scuate bill as it passed that body gave below zero without injury and it is a fuel an additional protection of \$3 per the palace, he rises from his seat, ing portions from the sun and storm, ton and the benefit of the 35 per cent. hastily buttons up his uniform to the and the inscription "William Clark, hastily buttons up his uniform to the sun and the inscription "William Clark, hastily buttons up his uniform to the sun and the inscription "William Clark, hastily buttons up his uniform to the sun and the inscription "William Clark, hastily buttons up his uniform to the sun and the inscription "William Clark, hastily buttons up his uniform to the sun and the inscription "William Clark, hastily buttons up his uniform to the sun and the inscription "William Clark, hastily buttons up his uniform to the sun and the inscription "William Clark, hastily buttons up his uniform to the sun and the inscription "William Clark, hastily buttons up his uniform to the sun and the inscription "William Clark, hastily buttons up his uniform to the sun and the inscription "William Clark, hastily buttons up his uniform to the sun and the inscription "William Clark, hastily buttons up his uniform to the sun and the inscription "William Clark, hastily buttons up his uniform to the sun and the inscription "William Clark, hastily buttons up his uniform to the sun and the inscription "William Clark, hastily buttons up his uniform to the sun and the inscription "William Clark, hastily buttons up his uniform to the sun and the inscription "William Clark, hastily buttons up his uniform to the sun and the inscription "William Clark, hastily buttons up his uniform to the sun and the inscription "William Clark, hastily buttons up his uniform to the sun and the inscription "William Clark, hastily buttons up his uniform to the sun and the inscription "William Clark, hastily buttons up his uniform to the sun and the inscription "William Clark, hastily buttons up his uniform to the sun and the inscription "William Clark, hastily buttons up his uniform to the sun and the inscription "Wi

The Centre Jemocrat. to the nocturnal fruit gatherer. My on the part of the House have aban- "Ordre pour le Merite," in such sort out. It is in old-fashioned script, and tiful," he said, "and I am hideous, but that it hangs down over the controller is an aband to the nocturnal fruit gatherer. pet is the Brighton. It ripens about doned. the same time as Concord, is as sweet as the Delaware with an additional publication from Rochester, N. Y., may be read a whole year. The April number will now soon be issued. Send

> Very truly yours, JOHN D. WINGATE.

THE TARIFF. SPEECH

HON. A. G. CURTIN.

OF PENNSYLVANIA, IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, Saturday, March, 3, 1883.

bill (H. R. 5538) to reduce internal-rev taxation. Mr. CURTIN said :

exation this bill would not receive he serious consideration of this House. I had the honor at the last session of Congress to address myself to the House when the bill was on passage or the reduction of internal revenue \$17,000,000, and to say at that time that I was the advocate of the entire discharge of the public officers who are engaged in its collection, except spirits, and tobacco, and whatever reverues were necessary in that way should be collected as the ordinary taxes are and by processes to which the people of this country are accus tomed, and thus be relieved of the Congress.

which surround all of the laws now in existence in the collection of such

This bill makes a much larger re duction, but does not in that respect ous and reach the limb sooner. approach the expectations of the peoe, but it is no doubt the inducement to the passage of the bill in hot haste and without the consideration due to a measure of such importance and magnitude. It is the sugar-coating to pill more than one member hadeclared nauseous and hard to swallow. will refer especially to that part of the bill which treats of iron in which charcoal is used as fuel and as found in the metal schedule, and leave the should be dug deeply and trenched examination of other items to the people of Pennsylvania. That part the schedule in the House bill, which was abandoned, gave comparatively just protection to that production of American industry, capital and labor. It was provided that a duty of \$22 a ton should be laid upon iron in which charcoal was used as fuel, and it fell a der the clause in that bill which provided that in no event should the

duty be less than 35 per cent. ad va-

orem. It was further provided in

hat bill where two or more rates of luties shall be applicable to one imported article it shall be classified for tury under the highest of such rates. The citizens who were in Washingon representing the charcoal iron in rest had repeated interviews with eading Senators during the consideraon of this bill through that body They found in the Senator from Michigan and in the senior Senator rom Pennsylvania enlightened and zealous advocates of a just protection to their industry. The Senate bill as iron manufactured with charcoal as fuel more advanced in manufacture han pig there shall be imposed a duty of \$3 a ton more than on the same manufactured with other fuel, and other forms more advanced then pig-ron shall not pay a less duty than 35 of iron by machinery has not reached per cent. ad valorem, and then provided that on iron in which charcoal It is produced now by the same prois used as fuel further advanced than pig there shall be \$3 additional to iron

manufactured with other tuel. That

was all that was asked, and to such moderate demand the Senate acceded. In the report of the conference committee, the provision that there should be an additional duty of \$3 per ton on iron manufactured with charcoal as fuel is stricken out of the Senate bill. In the bill as reported by the conference the provision that all irons more advanced than pig except castings were to be rated as iron without any reference to the fuel used and to pay a duty accordingly, and that none of the above shall pay a less rate of duty than 35 per cent, ad valorem precedes the duty of \$22 per ton as settled upon iron manufactured with charcoal fuel, as will be found on page 29, lines plicable to charcoal iron. In line 549 iron less than one inch wide the duty is eight-tenths of 1 per cent per pound, but in line 553 iron not less than threefourths of one inch square, 1 cent per pound; and in line 558 iron l ss than seven-sixteenths of one inch in diameter or less than one inch square, 1.1 cents per pound. On the first the duty would be \$17.92 per ton; on the second \$22.45, and on the third \$26.76. A portion of them as provided in line ble thoroughfare. 5.2 shall pay a less rate of duty than sitting at his writing table he is ac

In line number 575 it will be noticed that iron rods less than sevensixteenths of an inch in diameter shall vinous flavor. Its color is red, when fully ripe nearly black. For 25 cents "Green's Fruit Grower," a quarterly charcoal-iron, the most expensive to make and which commands the high est price in the market, the finest kind of iron manufactured in the United States-the pioneer iron business, and the cost of making which is ninetenths labor, is denied the just protection which is only asked in the differonce of the price of labor here and in the foreign countries where it is produced. It only asks the protection which meets the difference in the wages of labor in this country and Europe. It does not ask that there should have a protection and quate to the price of production and let competition lessen the price to the competition lessen the competition lessen the competition lessen the competition lessen the competition Mr. SPEAKER: If it were not for tition is in home or foreign production. example in the way of tenue. They the reduction of the internal-revenue This interest is largely diversified in have never seen me with my coat untition is in home or foreign production. example in the way of tenue. They duced in many of the States. It is ever shall. For, let me tell you, it is not monopolized; it is not controlled the one button left unbuttoned that is by large capital centralized or shielded the ruin of an army! by incorporated privileges.

The American citizens engaged in this business only ask a just tax and a fair protection to their industry, and abolition of internal taxation and the in this bill now pending before this House instead of pr tection there seems to be a disposition to leave that the taxation on whisky, distilled interest, its usefulness, its employment of labor in addition to its wealth and power in this country to the tender mercies of the interests which I fear have controlled this revenue measure in all the stages of its progress through

> There are other interests of Penn sylvania which, in my judgment, are not properly protected in this bill, and it is to be hoped that inasmuch as the country has been waiting in expectation of some measure of relief, that the interest I now advocate may struggle through the coming season and that the next Congress will correct the neglect of their interests in this bil and provide for them a fair and reasonable protection. In justice to my constituents, in justice to the charcoal interest of my State and of other States of this Union, I protest against the injustice this bill does them. I would be unworthy to be their Repre sentative if I remained silent when I see, through ignorance or design, such a heavy blow struck at their interest and the prosperity of the localities in which charcoal-iron is a staple pro-

The Senate bill, although the duty on charcoal iron is reduced below the rates of the existing tariff, seemed to be just considering the general reduction, and with it those engaged in th business were satisfied; but when the conference committee reported to this House the bill under consideration and virtually place this production below the rates of protection g ven to the coarser and cheaper qualities of iron it is not strange they should complain of such unjust and unwise dis crimination, or that members of this body should besitate to fall into any combination of other interests as to do a serious injury to a large and useful business. Pennsylvania is not the only State to suffer in consequence of this legislation. Nearer the markets of the country, longer and more skilled in the business, her people engaged in passed that body provided that on it may survive what in my judgment may prove a calamity in other States where the business is now more distant from markets and less understood.

I have said that nine-tenths of the production of cha coal iron is labor. that : Il iron in slabs, blooms, loops, or | The ingenuity which has so reduced this production, which is a necessity. cesses as it was when our raw material was utilized with scarcely a change or material reduction of the manual labor employed in it, and I only ask for this interest an equalization of the labor here and in foreign countries where it is produced. Iron is one great staple production in Pennsylvania, and as our capabilities do not approach those of other States, the skill and enterprise of our people should excite ad miration and challenge to the point of competition at home, instead of provoking the manifest injustice which I attempt to demonstrate from the pro-visions of this bill. I stand by the truth of my statements and believe in the logic of my conclusions, and awaiting results can not but feel that my position will meet the approbation of my constituents.

The Emperor's Buttons-

As King and Emperor alike, for many years past, William I. has not appeared in public except while undergoing his annual water-cure at Gastein and Ems, dressed in civil dress. He Berlin's chief military and fashiona-ble thoroughfare. While actually tunic, and to turn back its lapels. blocks of sandstone broken down f. fruit and when ripe does not look so ad valorem clause, which the conferees throat, and adjusts his cross of the July 25, 1806," is traceable through

exactly under his chin. This operation, which long practice enables him to perform in a few seconds, concluded, he walks to his window, and stands there in full view of his soldiers while they march past. One day an exalted personage, who happened to be in conversation with the Emperor when the sound of distant drums and fifes having announced the approach o "Grand Guards," His M jesty hurriedly went through the above described "rapid took heart of grace and asked the K iser why he was so particular about buttoning the top lutton of his uniform before showing himself to his guards, "who, after all," added Prince -, "enjoy almost daily an opportuface. I should have thought, Sire, shall be duty to prohibit importation, that you would have scarcely deemed but it does ask, and in justice, that it it necessary to stand upon ceremony sumer, no matter whether that compe- show my soldiers an irreproachable this country. Charcoal-iron is pro-buttoned, and I do not intend they

Ancient Ruins in Sonora, Mexico.

feet; there is a winding roadway from the same time, and the lungs are to cles are as uniform and the grade as fluid consequently issues from the regular as they could be made at this lungs into the heart, and is thence earth; and in many places the sahuaro into sleep—generally tranquil sleep-and other indigenous plants and trees filled with dreams which impel the the appearance of a mountain. To triends and the occupations and recol-the east of the pyramid a short disc lections of past life." ance is a small mountain about the same size, which rises to about the same height, and, if reports are true. will prove more interesting to the arcreologist than the pyramid.

There seems to be a heavy layer of There seems to be a heavy layer of a species of gypsum, about half way up the mountain, which is as white as show, and may be cut into any conceivable shape, yet sufficiently hard to retain its shape after being cut. In this layer of stone a people of an unknown age have cut hundreds upon hundreds of rooms, from 6-10 to 16 or 18 feet square. These rooms are cut out of the solid stone, and so even and true are the walls, floor and ceiling to plumb and I yel as to defy variation. There are no windows in the rooms and but one entrance, which is always er grew hot and the little s reams the stone is so white that it seems al. dren died of thirst. One day, after most transparent, and the rooms are many weeks of weary walking, a par not all dark. On the walls of these ty of young braves, who had been

in the stone in different places. ave five fingers and one thumb, and dry, flat, bold prairie, the scouts were he feet have six t.es. Charcoal is standing still, calling and beckoning found on the floors of many of the to them and pointing towards some coons which would indicate that they thing apparently at their feet. A built fires in their houses. Stone implements of every description are to be found in great numbers in and low them the limpid waters of the are one above the other to three or Beyond, far as even an Indian vision more stories high; but between each could reach, stretched a green expanse story there is a jog or recess the full The tall me-quite grass, yielding to width of the room below, so that they the breath of the gentle south wind, present the appearance of large steps rolled in vast billows of verdure, under these people were, and what age they of mesquite trees dotted this grassy lived in must be answered, if answered sea, and herds of buffalo and deer at all, by the "wise men of the East." Some say they were the aucestors of the Mayos, a race of Indians who still ohabit Southern Sorora, who have blue eyes, fair skin and light hair, and knees and cried out; 'Tebas! Tebas! are said to be a moral, industrious and frugal race of people, who have a written language and know something of mathematics.

Pompy's Pillar.

A Famous Explorer's Name Carved on the Rock in the Yellowstone Park. Erancisco Exchange.

On the south bank of the Yellowstone River, between Miles City and Billings, stands a detached body of haps you have heard of the romantic acre of ground. The fourth side is irregular and broken, and affords a way by which ascent may be made. rock is known as Pompey's Pillar, naving been so called by the explorer, William Clark. The most noticeable thing about it is Clark's name, carved deeply on the face of the rock, about Whenever, however, a body of troops, the body of the cuff, the face of the to iron manufactured with charcoal as small or large, is heard approaching rock is protected by some overhang-

given orders to have the bumpkin's name removed and a frame covered ith glass placed over the name of divided a short time before, Clark having taken this route while Lewis pursued another. Lewis upon his re turn to the East was made G veri of Louisiana Territory and died by nity of seeing Your Majesty face to his own and near Nashville in Octo ber, 1809. Clarke was made Gover nor of Missouri Territory and lived till September, 1838.

Phenomena of Death. A Philadelphia physician has mad

special study of the phenomena o

death, both through his personal ob-servations and those of others, and hiconclusion is that dissolution is pain less. "I mean," he explains, "that i approaches an unconsciously as sleep. The soul leaves the world as painless ly as it enters it. Whatever be the causes of death, whether by lingering malady or sudden violence, dissolutio Ancient ruins have recently been comes either through syncope or discovered in Sonora which, if reports as phyxia. In the latter case, who are true, surpass anything of the kind resulting from disease, the struggl i yet found on this continent. The ruto found on this continent. The ru-lios are said to be about four leagues southeast of Magdalena. There is one pyramid which has a base of 1,859 feet, and rises to the height of 740 strike all the organs of the body at feet; there is a winding roadway from the bottom leading up on an easy grade to the top, wide enough for carriages to pass over, which is said to be twenty three miles in length; the outer walls of the roadway are laid in solid masonry from huge blocks of granite in rubble work, and the circular areas as uniform and the oracle as fluid consequently issues from the date by our best engineer. The wall, however, is occasionally exposed, being covered over with debris and its energies appear to be fulled thereby have grown up, giving the pyramid dying to murmur out the names of

"Tehas! Tchas!"

The Legend of the Origin of the Name

A writer in a Phil delphia paper dumb and I vel as to defy variation, travelled many days and found but The rooms are about dried up and the grass withered and ight feet high from flor to ceiling; many old men and women and chilrooms are numerous hierolyphics and representations of human forms, with hands and feet of human beings cut in the stone in different places.

ahead to reconnoitre, came running back and said: "We have found water; come on!" This good news put new life into their yeins, and all But strange to say, all the hands though nothing could be seen but a is. The houses or rooms | Colorado sang a melody to heav the mountain. Who the ardent summer sun. Little 'islands' sea, and herds of buffalo and deer grazed in peaceful ig orance of an enemy's app oach. Forgetting hunger, fatigue and even thirst in this delicious vision the red men fell upon their

"Tehas" is the nearest approa h in English to the correct pronunciation of Texas, and it means-so the narrator explains-Paradise.

Mrs Brewster.

How She Came to Marry the Attorney Gen-

Mrs Brewster is the handsomest woman in the Cabinet parterre. Peryellow sandstone, which rises abrupt- life of this elegant woman, who would ly on three sides to the height of about shine in society in any land. She was 400 feet. Its base occupies about one the daughter of Robert J. Walker, at one time Secretary of the Treasury. She accompanied Admiral and Mrs. Semmes to Europe, and fell in love with a French gentleman, one M. De lon. A marriage followed, and repentance came only too soon, but not before a daughter and two sons were born. The unhappy marriage was terminated by Delon's death, and the willow, poor in purse, was given a poher father once had control.

The present Attorney G neral -always an admirer of beauty in women met her and offered her his hard and his wealth and his name for herself and her children. "You are beau-

that it hangs down over the coat collar is undoubtedly genuine. A modern it will not be the first instance of the exactly under his chin. This opera- vandal, who evidently had never heard mating of beauty and the beast, and, of the explorer, has registered his own worthless name in uncouth characters shall never regret marrying me." The of the explorer, has registered in some worthless name in uncourt characters shall never regret marrying me. The over a part of the original inscription, three children took the stepfather's name. Andre became Andre w. Marc. Roy the votinger boy's name. Mamie. But the younger boy's name has escaped my memory at this writ-ing. All have been well cared for and have had every kindness bestow-William Cla k to preserve it. It was ed upon them. There has been only on his return from the mouth of the Golumbia River that Clark passed boy, of whom his fath r is extravathis place. The exploring party had gamily fond. I saw a picture of the two taken together the face of the brilliant nas with the terrible scars which he will bear to his dying day, and the fresh, sweet face of the boy beside him

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