The Corutre 秀emacrat.


| on the part of the Huse have abandoned. <br> In line number 575 it will be noticed that iron rods less than sevensixteenths of an itech iu diameter shall pay a duty 12 per pound, and the duty would theref.re be 826.88 per ton. Thus it will be noticed that charconl-irm, the most expenive t" makeand which commande the high est price in the m. rket, the finest kini of irnn manufactured in the United States-the pioncer iron buviness, and the coss of making which is ninetenths labor, is denied the just protec- | "Ordre pour le Merite," in such sort that it hangs down over the cont collar exactly under his chin. This operation, which long practice enables him to perform in a few seconds, concluded, he walks to his window, and stand. there in full view of his soldiers while they march past. One daynnexated personage, who hapmed to be in en n-ver-ation with the Emperor when the sonul of distant drume and fitow hav ing annomeed the approacho "Grand Guaral-" His M jorly hurrimilly wont through the above deseribid "rapild ant," towk heart of prace and asked |
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TIIE TARIFF
SPEECH
HON. A. G. CURTIN,

| h meets the difference in the en labor in this comatry and and be duty to prohibit importation, it dowes ask, and in justice, that it id have a protection adiquate to price of prouluction and lit com ion leseen the price to the cath $r$, bo matter whether that compe is in home or foreign produetion. interest is largely diversified in | guardx, "who, atter all." alded Prine nity "chioy alownt daily an opporio nity of sering Your Majesty face to tace 1 should have thought, Sire that you would have scarcely deemed it neceanary to stand upon ceremony with them:" "That is not the gua. tion at all," replied the Kainer. "A. the thead of the army, I am bound to show my andiere an irreprochable. example in the way of teme. They |
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| Oommunication. <br> Dear Editor :-The cold and live ly snowing changed my mind in regard to starting for Philadelphia, notwith standing my satchel is packed. Having 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 luscions grapes. Ni farmer should have lese than an acri of them, and no garden need be with out a liberal upply. No one cal conceive how many grapes a family will consume when it $h$ - free acces to full vines. And when filled uf with good bealthy grapes other ford is in proportion not needed. Grapes, unlike other regetables, may be raised high up out of the way. Sunshine and air are requivite. 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 | "Green's Fruit Grower," a quarterly publication from Rochester, N. Y. may be read a whole year. The April number will now soon be issued. Send and get it, you will not be sorry. <br> Very truly vours, <br> Jonn D. Wingate. <br> THE TARIFF. <br> SPEECH <br> HON. A. G. CURTIN, <br> In the Hocse of Representatives, Saturday, March, 3, 1883. <br> Mr. CURTIN said: <br> Mr. Speaker: If it were not for the reduction of the internal-revenue uxation this bill would not receive he seri ms consideration of this Hou-e. <br> I had the honor at the last seg-ion If Congress to address myself to the House when the bill was on pasange ior the roduction of internal revenue hat 17,000, and to say at that time That I was the advocate of the entire abolition of mernal taxation and the discharge of the public officers who are engaged in ito collection, except the taxation on whisky, distilled spirits, and tubacen, and whatever rehous were necessary in that way taxes are and by processes to which the people of this country are accus. tomed, and thus be relieved of the |
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STATE COLLEGE.

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