Only one from out the many Still is sitting by the fire-Tis the bride, who on the morrow Will have left her home and sire. With her hair unbound and falling, Like a mantle to the floor,

There she sits among her treasures, For the last time she looks them o'er. One by one she reads each letter, Then consigns it to the flame; From its case she takes a picture. And her white lips close in pain. For the face smiles out upon her

As of old it used to do, Ere that bitter night of parting, When each spoke what was not true. Trembling fingers slowly clasp it, Drop it on the embers red ; Ne'er again will she behold it,

For that face to her is dead. There are violets in the casket And a lock of soft, dark hair; There are books and little trinkets And the ring she used to wear.

In the firelight, while they're burning, Is't a fancy or a dream, That again she sees the river, ... And the old familiar scene,

Where so often they had rambled In the sutumn afternoon; Where on summer nights they floated 'Mid the lilles, beath the moon ? 11 On the hearth the box see emptied, In the grate the fire burns-low,

And the girl stands white and silent. As the last faint embers glow. Streaks of gray are slowly creeping O'er the portals of the moon : With the night the old life passes-

Dawning brings her hopes new-born.
-- Sellie B. Robertson in Cleveland Herald. BURLINGTON ITEMS. EDITOR REPORTER :-There are many

changes in the way of business in our heretofore quiet town, in anticipation of an active spring trade. The location o the County Poor House so near has arous ed up some of the slumbering ones and given a new impetus to business men hereabouts, and we trust their most sanguine expectations may be realized. Among other features, we are to have two new stores, BLACKWELL Brothers have rented the corner brick store of

Long Brothers, and intend putting: in general assortment of merchandise. John McReebe, lately in the employ of W. H. D. GREEN, has rented the adjoining store, and expects to put in gre ceries, etc.

Dr. A. LANE has sold his house and lot here, to S. H. HILL, and GUST. ESSEN WINE has purchased the residence formerly owned and occupied by M.B. CALKINS. Mr. LEM. MORRIS, proprietor of our hotel, seems to be doing a good business, and to all appearance is the right man in the right place, and we would advise all in need of hospitalities while traveling to favor him with a call.

Mrs. T. C. PROCTOR and Miss FANNIE HILL have gone to the city to spend a couple of weeks attending openings and purchasing goods preparatory to the spring and summer trade in millinery and dress-making. They are thoroughly exterprising in their business, and well wor-

thy the patronage of all. Morgan & Brown, blacksmiths, are kept busy all the day long hammering They are very popular workmen and having secured the work for Poor House, will probably have all they can attend to for the coming summer.

Burlington, March 24, 1880. ARE TOMATOES CANCEROUS? Our correspondent at Ashland, records the death of Auntie Conklin, of East Smithfield, Pa., to the following unpleasant effect. The supposition that tomatoes are the cause of cancers is held by many people, but we think wrongfully. However, the accompanying resemblances are doubtless correct, although incidental. Our correspondent says:

"We are shocked to learn of the horrible death of old Auntie Conk-LIN, of East Smithfield, Pa., who was well known and respected in this vicinity. She has been suffering some time from the ravages of a cancer on her face, and it had progressed to such a state that she breathed through an aperture which it made behind her ear. Her friends have given her the best of care, and attended to every want, until death claimed her as his follower. But she now rests, 'Asleep in Jesus, peaceful sleep.' Several friends who have been to see her, say they will never eat another tomato, as the fabric of the cancer represented a tomato in every line and lineament, not even the seeds excepted. We understand she was a great lover of said fruit. Now, if there is anything in the medical report of tomatoes producing cancers, why has there not been more attention paid to it? We should be pleased to read somebody's opinion in the columns of this paper."-Elmira Advertiser.

WOLVES are prowling about in the for-ests of Bradford County.—Williamsport

-Wrong, neighbor. There is no such small game as wolves prowling about the forests of this county. But the woods are just full of lions, tigers, hyenas, and leopards. It is no unusual thing for one of our sportsmen to bag a half dozen tigers or seven or eight lions in a half day's hunt. 'Twas only a few days ago that we met one of them returning from a day's recreation with a string of fourteen hyenas, eight lions and four leopards, and it was not a good day either, as it was too windy for close wing shooting. But come up and we'll take you out for a few hours' sport in the Wysox Pine Plains, near the Fair Grounds, where it is rumored a large flock of hippopotami and black rhinoceros are at present filling the tree tops and building their nests. About six weeks from now will be the best time to come, as the young birds will be then just right to broil, and there isn't a more relishable dish known to epicures than a nicely done broiled young hippopotami or rhinoceros. Although it requires great care on the part of the cook, as they are very tender skinned, and if it becomes broken in the process of cooking a large amount of the flavor is lost from the meat. But

MARKING THE BATTLE-FIELD.-Representative Bingham, of Philadelphia, has introduced a bill in the House to provide for marking the positions of the regiments and batteries on the battle-field of Gettysburg, which were engaged in that action.

The bill authorizes the Secretary of War to mark with metallic tablets or granite posts the positions, so far as they are known, of the various regiments on the Gettysburg battle-field, and to place in position condemned cannon and carriages to mark the position held by the various to mark the position held by the various batteries engaged in the battle. The bill provides that the assent of the Gettysburg GILMORE & CO., Battle-field Memorial Association shall be obtained before the act shall become operative, and that only such portions of the field as may become the property of the Association shall be marked in the Association shall be marked in the manner described,

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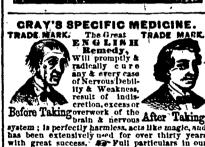
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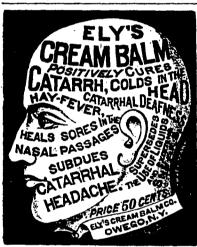
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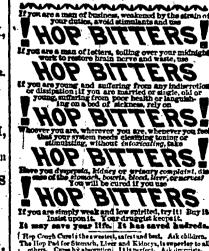
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the mixture with regularity. How to Grow Strong Plants, A covering of the bed with hog bristles has a wonderful influence in promoting the development of the plant. The bristles may be removed, of three or four leaves, and preserved growth. A solution of some active great benefit. By careful attention included, they will be ready for alspice and ginger. Put in a pan transplanting during the latter half lined with pastry and bake. of May in this latitude. From this to say June 5, plant whenever ground

I have dealt with this part somethe prospect of a crop attained, and more milk. not having your own, and in time, is | FOR THE CURE OF NEURALGIA.like expecting to make "bricks with-

out straw." Preparation of Ground the one preferable, if not the only reliable, fertilizer. Gypsum, wood ashes, &c., are good auxiliaries. the sufficiently large to hold it, cork sandy loam is preferable to a stiffer it tightly, shake it thoroughly, and CHAIN PUMP TUBING. soil, and thorough cultivation is absolutely necessary. Without this a paying crop cannot be expected. application only. Fall plowing or early spring is desir-

Setting out the Plants. When ground is thus prepared say about May 20, it should be ridge ed in rows, three and a half or four feet apart, if the ground is very rich. After ridging, cut out indentations to receive the plant, say three and a half inches deep on the row, and from twenty-two to thirty inches apart, as experience may dictate, a medium between the two being perhaps, as good as any, depending, of course, on soil and season. The plants should be set below the general level of the row, as by future hoeing the higher portions will cut down to a level. All other cultivation should be the same as that for corn or other hoed crops-thorough and frequent. No weeds dare be allowed at any time. In an average season the plant will mature sufficiently by the early part of August to dispense with further cultivation of the ground, as the plants shading it will check the growth of weeds.

Whenever the plant develops from

It may be well to refer here to two formidable enemies of the plant, viz: the black cut-worm and the green tothe roots of the plant as soon as it is put into the ground. The depre and add a tablespoonful of brandy dations of this worm sometimes ne-

one advice to give, pick them off and destroy them, going over the field for this purpose daily, as she ravag. es of the green worm do more to injure the quality, perhaps, than any other thing.

Topping. Usually, from three to four weeks ed by the tobacco crop of Lancaster from the time of topping, the plant will mature and be ready to cut. Uniform size of leaves, and a stiff. into the pockets of our farmers, and ness of the leaf, making it liable to the large profits it returns to the break by bending and handling, are

When to Cut It. Cut after the dew is off, but not during the middle of the day, when the sun is bright, as you must guard against burning while it is undergo. ing the wilting process, preparatory to spearing and handling in the re-

Hanging It in the Barn. When sufficiently wilted, the plan most in practice is spearing or most experienced and intelligent stringing upon laths four feet long, growers, and speaks from many years live or six plants to each lath, and of actual experience. His methods, then removing the same into sheds, as here laid down, embrace the hang up for curing. The distance practice of our most successful plant- between the lath, general arrangeers, and when strictly adhered to, ment of shed and management therewill no doubt give as good results of, as to ventilation, admission of elsewhere as they have done here, light, etc., must be attended to. Air soil and climate being favorable, and light, having a great influence Experience, however, is the great on the curing and fixing of color, teacher; careful instructions will go must be used to the best adfar, but they must be supplimented vantage in catering to the tastes of by actual experiment; growing fine the trade, which, by the way, are tobacco is not to be learned in a single subject to frequent changes; someseason, but the knowledge gained times light tobacco is in demand and one season must be increased during again dark will only meet a ready sale. Strange, but true, frequently planter is never done learning, but when we have it dark the buyers Stripping.

By the middle of December, and after, whenever the plant is sufficiently pliable by moisture to strip ed such proportions as to make it or handle it without injury, you can one of, if not the most important strip it; assorting leaves is one of crop, in a monetary point of view, the prominent features in the strip-in Lancaster county. It has grown ping process. All solid leaves should from time to time, in average, as well be kept separate as wrappers, and as in quality, until it has attained a these sorted into hands of ten or reputation in the markets of the twelve leaves, each hand tied at the country excelled only by that grown butt by a single leaf. All leaves in in the West Indies and a few other the same hand should be of the same length. The hands should then be This is the result of that care in its assorted with reference to length management through its various into two or three sizes. All defecstages, which has of late years been practiced and studied by the more careful growers.

tive leaves should be treated alike and put up separately, the respective qualities being bulked separately,

Packing. The packing or casing is generally manner of treating through the various done by parties buying it from the stages, from the seed to its preparation grower. I would further add, that so much depends upon little details in the management of a tobacco In the first place, the successful crop, to bring about the best and grower must raise his own plants, highest results, that the details canand this is by no means the least not be presented intelligibly on pa-General Bemarks.

A personal observation during the season with a practical grower is so prime requisite is a piece of ground, highly advantageous, that L regard of rich soil, and protected from cold it as almost indispensable to success. winds. This should be prepared in All professions and trades require a the fall, by spading and manuring, course of reading and an apprenticeand about April 1, sow seed at the ship. Why should we not devote a rate of a tablespoonful to one hun- season to the acquisition of the indred square yards. Having previous- formation so highly essential to sucly pulverized the soil thoroughly, then | cess, and which relieves us of much rake it gently, and pat the surface loss of time and expense in experi-

The large quantity of inferior tobacco constantly upon the market is wood ashes, facilitate the sowing of the best evidence of the importance of this feature in the business .- From

the Lancaster Farmer. PUMPKIN PIE .-- If you want pumpkin pies in the spring stew and put in a glass self-scaler same as fruit. after the plants hav attained a growth of three or four leaves, and preserved ned now will afford you many a treat for future use, a rake being the best in May when apples are scarce. To means of removal. Frequent sprinkling is indispensable, as moisture is
an active promoter of all vegetable.

The stay when apples are scarce. To make pies cut the pumpkin in small pieces, stew with one teacup of wan active promoter of all vegetable. Put through a colander. Take eight fertilizer applied in liquid form is of eggs, two tablespoonfuls of pumpkin, one and a half cups of sugar, one to your plant bed, thorough weeding cup of milk; flavor with cinnamon,

ASPARAGUS Sour. One quart cen of asparagus; two quarts of boiling and weather are favorable; the same milk; four tablespoons of corn PADED DRESSES, COATS, OR ANY ABTICLE | conditions that favor the growth of a starch; one tablespoon of butter, cabbage plant will do the same for salt, pepper and nutmeg to taste. tobacco, and all farmers should know Heat asparagus and strain through a how to start cabbage. Heat asparagus and strain through a with the corn starch dissolved in a what tediously, but none too much little cold milk, add asparagus, butfor the interests of the grower, as his ter, salt, pepper and nutmeg. Let experience will testify to abundantly. all come to a boil, and serve very Good plants ready in time are half hot. If the soup is too thick add

Take two ounces of chloroform, two ounces of chloral hydrate; one and one-half ounces of alcohol, one ounce The ground cannot be too rich. of camphor, one ounce of sulphuric Barn-yard manure is, beyond dispute, ether, six grains of sulphate morphine, and two drachms of oil of peppermint. Put the mixture into a hot bathe the part afflicted frequently. The above is intended for outward Some Sweet Sauces .- I rather

think pudding sauces are English rather than French, as French cooks, at least such as I have seen, rarely go in for much sweetening. It's very much of a mistake to make a pudding sauce too greasy or pasty. Here is a fair receipt for a sauce good for puddings: 1. Grate half the rind of a lemon, and add to it an ounce and a half of white sugar and two tablespoonfuls of water, and let it simmer for ten minutes; take an ounce of butter and wash it thoroughly in fresh water, changing the water twice; mix that with not more than a half teaspoonful of flour (more flour than that spoils it); stir that into the sugar and lemon and let it boil, but not for a longer time than two minutes; when it is cooling put in a teaspoonful of lemon juice and a wineglassful of Madeira. I think the same quantity of good, sound red wine is just as good. Warm it all gently once more. If you boil it after the wine is put in the flavor of the wine goes off. This is for fancy, delicate puddings. Sauce No. 2 for dumplings—This is a rough and timfourteen to sixteen leaves, break off the top, don't cut it off. This arrests the further production of leaves, but dimplings—This is a rough and equilibrium to sixteen to sixteen leaves, break off the kind of sauce, and goes with the further production of leaves, but brown sugar and butter well mixed. will promote the growth of suckers, up, into which you have put the yolk which will have to be removed, after of an egg. Put it over a light fire attaining a length of three or four inches, as often as they appear.

Enemies to be Guarded Against.

The length of three or four and keep stirring it all the time, letting it simmer but not allowing it to boil. Just before serving it add a boil. pinch of cinnamon to it and a little grated nutmeg. No. 3, hard sauce— One ounce of butter and a quarter of bacco worm. The former will attack a pound of brown sugar (white sugar is no good), beat it up to a cream

and some nutmeg. must be hunted and destroyed until excellent cake, but is light and distance that the state of t as the season advances. The last of flour, two of milk, two of butter Permanent Employment!

As the season advances. The last of flour, two of milk, two or outcommend generally appears July 1st, or lard, seven eggs, three teaspoons and feeds on the leaf until the crop fuls of baking powder, one of salt, is secured in the sheds. In fact, they one pound of raisins, one-half pound frequently, if not picked off clean, and abulty will receive our prompt attention.

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This will make three cakes. Bake one and one-half hours.