Lost in a sea of bliss. Only a pair of pants, White as the falling snow-Many a maiden enchants-Wrought of costly fabric fair-Doomed to a wierd and wild desnair: Fated to a deathless woe.

Only a string down-Only a smothered mean, O, snow-willie pants and custard plo! Heaven led in thy mutual misery, bince now thy charms be flown.

Hills and Drills. The two communications in the Country Gentleman for April 18th, who came riding rapidly up to head for May. quarters with his horse all in a lather of sweat. "What have you there?" hastily asked the general, placing his hand on one side of the saidle bage. "Orders!" answered the courier. "And what on the other side?" Counter-orders!" The first communication, from "Farm Manager" shows very plainly from long trial, that more corn is raised by hill

W. E. C., would be equally useful. W. E. C., would be equally useful.

The advantage of planting in drills is that the plants are more evenly distributed over the ground, and every one has a separate chance to ery one has a separate chance to grow without crowding its neighbor.

One of the heaviest crops I ever knew—132 bushels of shelled corn to is stirred in water—a large table. the acre—on a small pice of ground, spoonful or so to the pailful—and was planted with the stalks a foot spoonful or so to the pailful—and applied through a sprinkler, stirring apart all over. It was not economical, for it had to be all cultivated by hand hoeing, but it was done for the experiment. Drills come next to this mode, and hills last. But there are serious disadvantages in planting in drills, as commonly practiced. It is more labor to hoe and cultivate pounds are deadly poisons, and to them, and more to cut up the stalks and shock them. The cueck-rows in hills allow the cultivator to pass both house, should be put where no one sary. For these reasons nearly all reach of children description description. farmers plant in hills.

And yet, for the past thirty years, notwithstanding all these drawbacks, I have planted my crops nearly always in drills. I have tried both it, after saving so much by escaping thick paint. After removing the hand hoeing. I venture to assert limbs by thinning out the center of that, taken as a whole, I cultivate my the tree it has a tendency to grow crop at less expense than my neighbroad. Too many varieties are bad." that, taken as a whole, I cultivate my crop at less expense than my neighbors, who all plant in hills. I might have stated that I never plant by hand, but always with a horse drill in the furrows of a marker previously used to make straight rows. Two lay used to make straight rows. Two rows might be planted at once by used to make straight rows. Two ling two tube I a wheat drill.

Now, the trouble with most who try drill-planting is that they attempt to do the work to complete the course and relieves the cough and makes the breather that a tendency to grow and relieves the cough and makes the breather the cough and makes the breather than a tendency to grow and relieves the cough and makes the breather than a tendency to grow and relieves the cough and makes the breather than a locally in the trought to the tree it has a tendency to grow and relieves the cough and makes the breather than a locally.

Household Notes.

Delicate Pupping.—Butter a mould or basin, and line it with Sultana raisins; then put in a layer of sponge cake, cut in inch thick slices, and the raisins alternately, until the mould is filled. Beat two eggs to a locally in the tree it has a tendency to grow and relieves the cough and makes the breather to grow broad. Too many varieties are bad.

It heals the tleest becough and makes the breather to grow of the tree it has a tendency to grow and relieves the cough a have stated that I never plant by hand, but always with a horse drill in the furrows of a marker previous. ing two tube I'a wheat drill.

few. I was once gratified in talking whipped cream, or any kind of pud-with the late John Johnston, to find ding sauce. that his conclusions on drill-planting accorded so nearly with mine—he of sifted flour, the yolk of one egg,

What is Mulching? Having used the term Mulch, for learning its origin, and after much search through cyclopædias and dictionaries, find it is derived from the When the pastry is mixed, let it Hebrew word for partly rotten straw. Stand half an hour; then flour the board, put the pastry upon it, and roll it out very thin. Cut the butter in laying a circle of litter around newly-planted trees to retain the natural humidity of the soil." Really mulching is whatever will prevent mulching is whatever will prevent ing. Fold over lightly, roll up genting. Fold over lightly, roll up genting. Fold over lightly, roll up gentiles pain and soreness, and least wounds the mark. to mellow earth, keeping the surface this till all the butter and lard are of the soil light by constant stirring rolled in. Cut the pastry, after the so that it will be a poor conductor of last rolling, into strips four inches in so that it will be a poor conductor of heat. Still, by mulching, is generally understood the placing of some ly understood the placing of some material upon the soil that will prevent evaporation, and it is of little consequence what this material may be. Chips, sticks, tan-bark, sawdust, straw litter from the stables, leaves, grass, or small stones—what ever will cover the ground and prevent evaporation may be used as a mulch. We have known coal ashes mulch. We have known coal ashes crust of pies, taking half the quanti-to be used, and much virtue ascribed ty of butter and lard. to the asl cs, while they only prevented too rapid evaporation. We once visited a place upon which there were many fine evergreens; the owner claimed that his success in plant-church, two saw mills, several dwell-church, two saw mill

- Andrew

.

reath them moist-as a mulch. The action of a mulch being merely mechanical, it makes no difference as to the material. The natural mulch is leaves, which not only prevent evaporation from below, but allow the rain to pass between them to add to the moisture of the soil. It is no doubt within the experience of every one that the earth beneath a stone, a board, or whatever has laid upon the surface, is always moist. This condition may be produced over a large surface, by merely covering it with any material that will prevent evaporation. With all newly set plants, whether trees or small plants in the garden, a little litter, or whatever may be at hand will be of great benbenefit. In an article on page 206, we have given an account of some French experiments in covering the soil with an impervious material. Let any one who doubts its value mulch a part of his strawberry-bed, on planting corn in hills and drills, and leave a part of it uncovered; he valuable and practical as they are, will be convinced of the value of remind me of the courier in the army mulching.—American Agriculturist

Kill the Potato "Bugs." It is important to destroy the first f potato beetles. This brood comes from the ground in early spring, and the beetles soon lay their orange-colored eggs in clusters on the under side of potato leaves. These eggs are readily found by turning up the planting. "W. E. C." follows, and folizge with a hoe handle, and picked shows as conclusively that drills off and destroyed. If this is omitted, the larve, or "grubs," soon hatch out, and begin their rapid destruction. tion. Poison in some form must would be interesting to know why these good farmers differed much in controlled. The two leading intheir experiments. If Farm Manager would tell us whether his hills or drills had the manager would tell us whether his hills or drills had the greatest number of pounds. The "green" is a manustaks, and which was cultivated the oftenest and kept most free from weeds, it would help us to get at the

cause. The same information from the cheaper. These substances are used either dry or wet. In the former applied through a sprinkler, stirring it very frequently as it does not disthat a full discussion of the subject is unnecessary. It is important to remember that these arsenic combe used with great caution. Any green" or purple"-it is fortunate reach of children .- American Agriculturist for May.

Success With an Orchard.

"In three years," says a practical ways thoroughly, and I get about fruit-grower, "I improved the protwenty-five per cent. more corn in duction of my fruit trees from fifteen drills, and about fifty per cent. to two hundred bushels by treating more of fodder. It costs me them in the following manner: more to husk the corn, because there first reduced the top one-fourth; is twenty-five per cent., more of it. then in the fall I plawed the soil as It costs me more to take care of the well as I could, it being quite rocky, fodder, because there is 50 per cent. more of it—It costs me no more to hoe and keep the field clean, for I never hoe my corn, whether in hills when between the trees I allowed the more than the trees I allowed the when between the trees I allowed the more than the more than the trees I allowed the more than the trees. or drills. And when I cut it up, it leaves the ground as clean as a floor. would settle away from them in the How is this done, do you ask? Answer: I keep the land as clear of weeds as practicable beforehand. Next, I harrow the crop with a fine, hill. I planted corn and beans and slant-tooth harrow before the plants pumpkins. The following spring I are up. In five days I harrow again, repeated the same cultivation. My whether it is up or not; it makes no trees began to grow very fast, and difference. I ke p on harrowing every four days till the corn is a foot of very good apples. The following high. The harrow knocks down some spring I manured for the third time, of it, and tears up some of it; but planted it to potatoes, which grew that which is knocked down is all up very fast but rotted badly. I made again in two days, and not over ones up the loss, however, by harvesting plant in fifty is torn up, and these I 200 bushels of large fruit. I changcan afford to spare for the good of ed the production of a yellow bellethe harrowing. When the corn is flower tree from three-fourths of a over a foot high, I cultivate it shall bushel to seven bushels and sold low with one horse once a week as them for \$1.25 per bushel, which I long as I can, throwing the mellow think a very good return for my labor. earth against the plants one week From my experience I am of the and away from them the next. With opinion that most trees have too and away from them the next. With all this care some weeds will escape, and for these we go through the field when the coin is in tassel, and pull them out by hand—usually not a fall or winter pruning Always coheavy job. I can well afford to do the country of t

ly used to make straight rows. Two mould or basin, and line it with Sultry drill-planting is that they attempt | mould is filled. Beat two eggs to a to do the work too much by hand, stiff froth, and turn in a pint of milk. and the drills are not so clean or so a tablespoonful of sugar, and a gratwell cultivated as the hills. The ed lemon pee!. Pour it over the right number of stalks is not always cake, and put the mould into a planted, some have too many and steamer or large pan of boiling wasome too few. W. E. C. at first had ter. Cover the pudding closely, and too many. It is easy to plant too steam twenty minutes. Serve with

said he had about one-quarter more the juice of half a lemon, half a pound grain and nearly twice as much fod- of sweet butter, and half a pound of der. But he did not adopt all the nice lard. Put the flour into a pan, labor-saving management which I and cut into it with a knife half of have employed. OLD FARMER. the lard, and mix into a stiff paste with the beaten yolk of the egg and the juice of a lemon, put into a small coffee cup and filled up with ice cold water. Stir this into the flour with these many years, we are desirous of a spoon. Do not let the hands touch

ing was due to placing flat stones from a neighboring quarry around the newly-set crees. The stones, no doubt, did excellent service, as any other stones would have done—they simple surved to keep the ground be-

Medical. Legal, TRUTH ATTESTED Mercantile Appraisement The vendors of foreign and domest merchandise, distillers and brawers, brokers, a chant dealers, persons keeping billiard tables, vendors of patent medicines, nontranss, in Br ford County, will take notice that they are sippe od and classed by the undersigned, Appraisar mercantile and other license taxes for the ye 1852, as follows, to wit: Some Importent Statements of Well-Known People Wholly Verified.

genuineness of the statements, as well as the jown and value of the article of which they speak, we publish herewith the face-finite signitures of parties whose sincerity is beyond question. The truit of these testimonials is absolute, nor can the fact they announce be ignored. List of vendors of foreign and domestic a handles in the County of Bradford for 1882; Asylum Township—George Fox
U. Moody
Athens Township—V. E. Weller
W. F. Elmandorf
R. H Patch
E Bradley & Co. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Mar h 19, 1881. H. H. WARNER & Co.: Eliza-The undersigned, member of the staff of Forpey's Progress, has

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Consumption, at its commencement, is but a
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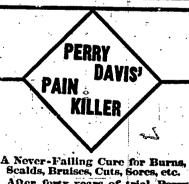
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It heals the ulcerated surfaces DOWNS' ELIXIR.



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M. Beddeman, agent 14

Mrs. L. E. Harrington, agent 14

Sox Township—George Smith

A. Coolley

Wells Township—John Beeman

List of persons engaged in 11

Inas in the County of P

Measurines in the County of Bradford for 1832:

Athens Township—W. F. Eimendorf Athens Borough—G. T. Ercanbrack Joseph Hines.

Canton Boroogh—Mix & Whitman Clark & Whitman Clark & Whitman Granville Township—F. P. Morgan Granville Township—L. D. Taylor Lekaysville Boroogh—L. P. Blackman P. C. VanGelder Morroe Boroogh—D. J. Sweet Morroe Boroogh—D. J. Sweet H. C. Tracy New Albany Boroogh—S. D. Sterigere Rome Boroogh—Wm. Rice
Troy Borough—B. B. Mitchell
Township—J. B. Porter
C. T. Kirby
Dr. H. C. Porter & Son
Ulster Township—J. B. Schoonmaker
Wyalusing Township—I. M. Allis
Volney Homet
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List of brokers in the County of Brad

List of brokers in the County of

Athens Borough—Ralph Loomis
Canton Borough—A. J. B-ers
Troy Borough—C. H. McGoegal
Frank Hull. 10-pin alley i
Towards Borough—T.R. Jordan
James Nestor. fr.
W. M. Bolan
Ornell Kellogg
S. B. Tidd
H. F. Farnsworth

List of persons engaged in running billiard tables in the County of Bradford for the year 1882:

List of persons engaged in running broweries in he County of Bradford for the year 1882:

List of persons angaged in the wholesale liquor business in the County of Bradford for the year 1882:

R. M. WELLES,

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Wiard's Chilled Plows

These are the very best chilled plows in the

For either one or two horses. With either thimble skins and wood axies, or, with Sheldon's best whole-piece "Anchor Brand" Iron Axies. These wagons are well proportioned, well finished and painted, easy running, best in quality, and cheapest good wagons in the market. They have my own improved brake, and are warranted in corry respect. Call and see them.

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one, or, two borses, and inter-changeable.

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recommends itself at sight. Send for specimens and prices.

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Towanda Borough H. w. Noble
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List of persons engaged in the sale of patent medicines in the County of Bradford for the year

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Do not allow skepticism to overrul your better judgment when an article of true merit is placed before you. If you are dyspeptic or your kidneys and liver are affected, delay no longer; procure bottle of Swedish Bitters, the infallible remedy. It will do more for your case than we can say about it. See advertise ment and testimonial in this paper.

An Ohio man has been struck by light ning nine times, and isn't dead yet. You have to take office away from an Ohio man to kill him. - Beston Post.

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CERTAINLY an elegant remedy for all aches and pains is St. Jacobs Oil, says Dr. J. Turner, of Shirrell's Ford, N. C., in the Ravenswood (W. Va.) News.

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"Stephen A. Douglass." This celebrated STALLION, formerly kept in Bradford County, is back again and will make the season at his owner's stable at Mountain Lake.

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Hay, Straw and Grain

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Bulky Spring Tooth Marrawa, PEST QUALITY LEATHER and RUBBER BELT.

A handsome little pamphlet, blue and

To any adult person calling for it, at any brane or sub-office of the Singer Manufacturing Compa my, or will be sent, post paid, to any person living

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Join Cummiskey 13 25 00
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B. M. PRUYNE, Appraiser.
Dated April 18, 1882. WOODBURY, N. J., March 20, 1882. Swedish Bitters Co.-GENTLEMEN: I have suffered with dyspepsis and its horrible effects for many years. Have spent hundreds of dollars Agricultural Machinery and in patent medicine with no avail. I have been unable to eat Disinfectant and Purifier. meats of any kind, and could not retain water on my stomach, and could not sleep at nights. I was induced to procure and try a bottle of your Swedish Bitters, and **Best and Leading Kinds** can conscientiously say its use was followed by beneficial results. I can now sit down and enjoy a hearty meal of meats and vegetables of any kind, and have gained sixteen in three weeks, and can consially recommend it to others.

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Main street, with a large stock of GROCERIES OF THE BEST QUALITY. Mr. Ross has ANOTHER STORE ON BRIDGE STREET. J. L. Schoonover is clerk. The two stores are connected by Telephone. Mr. Ross can now feel satisfied that he can give the

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March 16, 82-th

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Towanda, Sept. 22, 1881.

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Preservation and Treatment of the Teeth. Filling, Extracting, and the Correc tion of Irregularities . Executed in a careful and gentle ma Gas, Ether, or Chloroform Admin istered. ARTIFICIAL TEETH

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Wenestal value is taken with nervous and delicate ectal pains is taken with nervous and deli ents. ALL PRICES REASONABLE. E. H. ANGLE, D. D. S., F. L. HOLLISTER, D. D. S. Towanda, Pa., Dec. 22, 1881.

J. OTTARSON,

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JAMES McCABE. Towanda, April 29, 1880-y1.

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JANUARY 1, 1882, 15 9 7 3 STATIONS. 8 30 2 12 P.M. A.M. A.M. F.M. 118 | P.M. | M. A.M. A.M. A.M. A.M. | 2057 | 20 | 715 Niag'raFalls | 103 9 | 15 1 C | 9 40 | 2505 25 | 9 20 | Buffalo | 11 40 H 10 1205 8 69 | 515 1005 | ... | Bochester | 9 507 20 9 46 | 6 20 1105 | ... | Lyons | 8 40 | 8 50 | ... | 6 55 1130 | ... | Geneva | 7 41 | 8 14 | ... | 

No. 22 leaves Wyalusing at 6:00 A. M., Frenchtown 6:14, Rummerfeld 6:23, Standing Stone 6:31, Wyssuking 6:40, Towanda 6:53, Ulster 7:05, Milan 7:16, Athens 7:25, Sayre 7:40, Waverly 7:55, arriving in Elmira at 8:50 A. M.

No. 31 leaves Elmira at 6:15 P.M., Waverly 6:40, Sayre 6:15, Athens 6:20, Milan 6:20, Ulster 6:40, Sayre 6:15, Athens 6:20, Milan 6:20, Ulster 6:40, Towanda 6:55, Wyssuking 7:05, Standing Stone 7:14, Rummerfield 7:22, Frenchtown 7:22, arriving at Wyalesing 7:45 P. M.

Trains 8 and 15 run daily, Sleeping cars on trains 8 and 18 between Niagara Falls and Philadelphia and between Lyons and New York without charges and through coach to and from Rochester via Lyons, WM, STEVENSON, Supt.

Miscellaneous.

Sayre, Pa., Jan. 2, 1882

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Towanda, Pa., Dec. 8, 1881. SWEDISH BITTERS

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In placing this preparation before the American public, we candidly believe that we have filled a long-felt want, by giving a medicine that will not only temporarily relieve but will positively core Dyspepsia, Kidney and all their various effects, such as sour stomach, sick headache, parhs in the back, palpitation of the heart, costiveness, indigestion, yellow skin, swimming of the hyad, fullness at pit of stomach, low spirits, &c. Three doses will relieve the worst case.

Ask your drugglat for a bettle and be convinced. Price, 75 cents.

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