

A Family Newspaper---Deboted to Literature, Agriculture. The Markets, Local and General Intelligence, Politics, Advertising, &c.

39TH YEAR.

GETTYSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA: MONDAY, FEB. 16, 1857.

Terms of the "Compiler."

The Republican Compiler is published every Monday morning, by HENRY J. STAHLE, at \$1,75 per annum if paid in advance-\$2,00 per annum if not paid in advance. No subkar Advertisements inserted at the usual rates. Job Printing done, neatly, cheaply,

and with dispatch. Diffice in South Baltimore street, direct-

ly opposite Wampler's Tinning Establishment, one and a half squares from the Court-house, "Configuration the sign.

Choice Poetry.

From the St. Louis Leader. CHILDHOOD. BY OCENNA.

My little sister, tired with play, Upon the floor lies sleeping. While fairy zephyrs o'er her cheeks With downy steps are creeping; A fractured farm yard round her lies, The hoe, the rake, the rasp, And in her tiny hand she holds

A whip, with iron grasp. A waxen queen has lost her crown,

A ship has lost its master, White roley-boley-never-fails Is almost dead with laughter;

The houses, doorless ever were, The watch-dog heedless is, The alphabet. with care disposed,

Spells "F-R-I-z" friz. Books. piper-dolls, and china ware,

With "baby's" favorite Bruin. In fragments, scattered here and here,

Complete the scene of ruin ; And yet, 'mid carnage such as this-

O'er which my own eyes weep-B'ue eyes have closed their snowy lids, Sweet Blanche lies sound asleep.

Oh ! fatal change ! that doubt and gloom Should fill this world of ours-That cruel thorns invisible. Should lark amid the flowers!

Yet such is life ! When most the heart With love fills to the core, -

Some icy doubt will upward start And freeze its sunshine o'er.

in the first train. One squirrel-hunt a cen-DEAR "SPIRIT:"-As the season approached, home, he swearing and I laughing the whole began to feel like having a "bout" in the way,

On arriving at home, we found Exquisite, country among the squirrels; and the other scription discontinued, unless at the option of day, having set all things to rights, and being and such a sight! Nose, eves, lips, and the publisher, until all arrearages are paid. accompanied by two friends, who are, to to cheeks were all one. Poor fellow, I pitied speak, "rayther green" in squirrel-shooting, him, but could not restrain hughing. They jumped in the cars and soon found myself at both started for home that night, "neath the ny "lodge," on the Patapsco River, a "good gas-light of the moon," swearing as they long way from town," as they expressed it, started that hunting had for them "charms no and commenced putting "up" hunting apara- more." I believe they have not vet got out of tus for three. One of the aforesnid friends | the house on account of their "squirrel hunt," and says he "used to could bring down any- of Maryland will not be passed by without a thing"-him I shall call "Qriz," The other few comments of weight by Quiz and Exqui-"dem loah"-and only lent us his valuable ly, and must say the hornets afforded me as much delight as the squirrels, on that occa-The morning on which we were to "hie to sion, at least. the woods away," I called up my guests at The moral

The moral of this story is-"Amateur hunabout three o'clock, and after having made a ters beware of hornets !" Yours, with dog and gun. hasty toilet, sat down to a real good old coun-try breaktast; after finishing which, and par-

FASTCR,

The Dutchwon and the Goat .- A good one occurred in Zanesville some time ago, when a Mr. Porter was landlord of the "Eagle," and "Dutch Pete" did the "clean thing," or hon- and thereby ascertaining its adaption to our pectations. An hour's brisk walking brought ors of the stable. Pete and the horses had a us to a pretty fair "ground." I gave my large, as well as a very strong goat, for a companion and a disinfectant. At the time of telling them at the same time not to spoil the our fun, the stable was occupied by a drove as St. Paul's, in Minnesona, and matured its economical use, after the seed has been resport by taking smaller game, such as birds, of mules. To the great annoyance of Pete, "Billy" (the gost) was sometimes in the habit of taking up his quarters in the hay-mow, which he reached by a pair of stairs. Mine host of the Eagle, and the usual crowd in the Browne obtained several bushels of the seed, bar-room, were one day startled by Pete grown from that reputed to have been brought shot, and bagged my trophy; going a little rushing in, with his "Dutch up" and almost breathless, exclaiming at the top of his volce: "Meestir Borter! Meestir Borter! Billey he in 1854. There appears to be no doubt among many

factory manner to myself, but one not much admired by the squirrels. A short time after 1 heard an almost sim-say. Bah-ba-wa! and shost gits up on his ultaneous report of four barrels, which, to my hind feet. I say again. Billey you go down, surprise, were in my immediate vicinity, and and strikes at him mit de bitch-fork, when de I instantly proceeded to the spot indicated by tam stink-num-sheep pitches into, me and butts me down stairs 'mung de mule-jacks, On gaining it I beheld a scene such as I who all kicked me more hard den de goat .never had before. There was Exquisite, So, Mr. Borter, Billey he leaves or I leaves!" jumping and running round like a thorough? wed colt in the spring of the year, scratching

A New Danger .- The danger of allowing patent medicines to "lay around loose," is and a little way further on was the unmention- fully set forth in the following:

ables and boors of Qu'z protruding from A venerable lady who resided in a suburthe hollow trank of a fallen tree. cut- ban cottage, kept a few hens for her own ting as many antics in the air as Jullien's amusement. In feeding them one day, she bedon in an orchestral chorus. I stood for wet her feet, and a severe bilious attack resome time almost bursting with laughter; sulted. She sent for a box of anti-bilious when gaining breath sufficient, I inquired, "What's the matter, Exquisite?" That gent/eman, turning round and round, at length nature's best restorer, and she threw them

nor We are under obligations to Hon. start the plants under glass, in the spring, and tury is enough for me." So off we started for CHARLES MASON, the Commissioner of Patents, for a copy of the following interesting Circular-to a perusal of which we invite all our seeds are found to be sufficient for an acre. 1

readers .- | Ed. Compiler.

THE CHINESE SUGAR-CANE.

Sin:-This new plant seems to be destined if the soil be rich, they may be planted in to take an important position among our eco- hills, five or more seeds to each, 4 or 5 feet nomical products. It's seeds were sent, some apart in one direction, and 3 or 4 in the oth six years ago, from the north of China, by M. |er. The plant's may be worked or hoed twice de Montigny, to the Geographical Society of in the course of the season, in a similar man-Paris. From a cursory examination of a ner to Indian corn. Any suckers or super- ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 6.-A tremendous small field of it. growing at Verreires, in fuous shoots, which may spring up, may be flood occurred here last night in consequence considers himself ou fait in sporting matters, but that when they do, the hunting districts Paris. From a cursory examination of a ner to Indian corn. Any suckers or super is an exquisite, and considers hunting as site. As for me, I enjoyed my hunt amazing- Browne, then on a mission from this Office before it acquires a dark or black hue. Should amount of damage to property. The loss is for collecting agricultural information and the plants lodge, or fall on the ground, by the estimased at \$2,000,000. products, was led to infer. that, from the pe- excessive weight of the heads, during storms culiarity of the elimate in which it was grow- of wind or rain, before the seed matures, they ing, and its resemblance in appearance and may remain for weeks without injury. In ed evils of fire and flood, a fire having broken

habit to Indian corn, it would flourish in any collecting the seed, a convenient method is to out whilst the flood was at its height. region wherever that plant, would thrive. [cut off the stalks about a foot below the pani-From this source, we obtained some 200 cles, tie them up in bunches of twenty-five, p un is of the seed, which was distributed in and suspend them in any secure, airy place, small packages, by this office, among the

other species, or at least varieties, of some al-

lied plant. He also conjectured that it might

be-the Surgham v lights, (Andropogon 89"

ghum of others,) end thought, that it, might

comprehend a variety of it, as well as Antho-

yogon cefra, bicolor, etc., of Kunth. Mr.

Wray, who has devoted much time and attention to the cultivation of this plant, with the

view of extricating sugar from its julce, at

Cape Natal and other places, states that, in

sheltered from rain. If intended solely for wembers of Congress, with the view of experiment ng with it in all parts of the Union, the panicles would appear, and the second, as soon as the seed arrives at the milky stage. so I and climate. In numerous instances, the It may be tied up in bundles, shocked and enred, like the tops or stalks of Indian corn. results proved highly sutisfactory, as it at-If not intended to be employed for any other. tained the height of 8 or 10 feet, as far north age temp rature of the day does not exceed York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, and other places

further south. The following year, while in 45° or 50° F., the stalks may be cut up close France, on a similar mission as above, Mr. to the ground, tied up in bundles, collected into shocks, or stowed in a mass in a succulent state, for fodder in sheds or barns, where from South Africa, by Mr. Leonard Wray, of | they will keep without injury, if desired. un-London, and which has since proved to be til spring. In this condition, however, the lower parts of the stalks will be found to be drowned. identical with that obtained by this Office

quite hard and woody, and will require to be chosed into small pieces for feeding. Percention .- Particular care should be obin Europe, as well as in this country, as to the true botanical name of this plant. M. Louis erved not to cultivate this plant in the vicinity of Dourah corn. Gainea corn, nor broom-Vilmorin, a scientific cultivator; of Paris. provisionally gave it the name of Holeits saccharotas, which had previously been anhose lints, which would render the seeds of the product unfit for sowing. plied to the common broom-corn, if not to

remove them to the field or garden at about

which they would fully mature. One quart of

the soil be indifferent or poor, they may be

sown in rows or drills about 3 feet apart, with

the plants from 10 to 12 inches asunder : but

Yours, very respectfully, Charles Mason, Commissioner. From the Farm Journal

Selection of Seed Corn. MESSES. EDITORS : -We all remember to our corrow, the difficulties we were called upon to

incounter at our last corn planting. Almost very farmer was compelled to replant, not once only, but frequently two or three times.

the southeast part of Caffraria, there, are at least fifteen varieties of it, some of them and in some instances failed to secure a start, even with all this trouble Various causes were assigned for this failure of the seed to germinate. By some it was attributed to the intense cold ; by others, to the unusual moistness of the cob, &c. But whatever the cause of the failure, it ought to prove a warning to sorghum, among the growth of which he par- every farmer, to make an effort to prevent a repetition of it next senson. There is but one way to do this, and that is ; first, select a sufficient number of the finest cars, taking care that they are not merely the largest in size. but the most perfectly filled, from the heel of the car to the point. Take no cars the grains on which are loose or imperfect. Having selected a sufficient quantity, next place it where the air can have free access to it. A dry, a disposition to sport, after the manyer of Inmoderately warm, well ventilated loft, is in lian corn and other plants under cultivation. my opinion the most suitable place. If the selection is made in the field during husking, a small portion of the husk should be allowed to remain on each ear, in order that two or

DESTRUCTIVE FRESHETS.

NO. 21.

the period of planting Indian corn. after Two Million of Dollars' Worth of Property Destroyed at Albany-Alarming Scene-Fire and Flood-The Whole Lower Part of the City Submerged-Great Destruction of Cattle-Houses and Bridges Swept Away-Many Families Driven from their Homes-Great Distress-A Public Meeting Called-The City of Tray Flooded-Trains Stopped and Business Suspended-Great Destruction on the Susquehanna and other Rivers.

France, in the autumn of 1854, Mr. D. J. removed. The seed should not be harvested of the recent thaw, causing an immense

The city during the night has been the scene of the utmost confusion, owing to the combin-

Laborers have been working all night in removing goods from the first to the second floors of the stores in the lower part of the city, where it was thought they would be safe, folder, the first crop should be out just before but at 11 o'clock the water began rising rapidly, and the workmen had to desist and run for safety.

The water continued rising till 4 o'clock this morning, when it reached a point three feet higher than ever before known, flooding the whole lower portion of the city as high up as seed at various points in Massachusetis, New moved, and the weather be cool, and the aver- Green street. The lower parts of Herkimer and Hudson (parallel) streets are submerged to the first story and Brondway is flooded from the Exchange to the Delavan House .--The stores and cellars on the west side are filled with water, and all the streets between Broadway and the river are navigable by hoats. A large number of cattle have been

At three o'clock the fire balls were sounded n different parts of the city, adding to the terrors of the scene. Warren & Son's buildng, on Broadway, and Messra: Gilson & Dalton's planing mills, and Barrett's warecorn, as it hybridises, or mixes freely with house on the pier all being in flames at the same time, owing to the slacking of a large quantity of lime. Owing to the height of the water it was impossible to get the engines to the fire, and therefore the firemen proceeded in boats with buckets, and succeeded in confining the flames to the buildings in which the fire originated. The glave of the configuration upon the rushing waters of the river and the devastating flood in the city rendered the scene one not soon to be forgotton.

The steam propeller Western World caught fire from the burning warehouse and burnt until she sunk.

It is rumored that several lives have been lest.

And thus repulsed, like some sweet flower, The cold blood, freezing o'er, Its tender leaves will droop and die,

It fades forevermore ! Life's joys are fleet and vanishing,

They perish in a day. Then, oh! that I could only be

A little child alway !

Select iliscellany.

The Wan 'ering Jew .- A sensation was created in Wallam street, on Tuesday morning. by the apparance of a man on the pave with a long floating beard, and dressed in loose pantaloons, with a turban on his head. He carried in his hand a little manuscript Hebrew book, out of which he read to the crowd that gathered ar und him. He represented himsel as the veritable Wandering Jew .-Nobody knows who he is, or where he came from. A learned Jowish Rabbi was sent for to converse with him, which he did in the Ifebrew Linguage, and the stranger was found to be perfect in his knowledge of that most difficult tongue. The Rabbi tested him in Arabic, in P cen sian, and in the Sanserit, but soon found that the aged stranger far surpassed him in intimacy with thom all. The Rabbi invited him to his house ; but, said the stranger, "nay, I cannot stop. The Crucified One of Calvary has pronounced the edict, and I may not rest. I must move on-ever on !! He was last seen on Thursday, but to where he has departed no one can tell .- Charleston Mercury.

Short Coartship. - A gentleman from Ohio emigrating to Minnesota, stopped in this place a few days since to visit a relative. While here, a young lady of this place happened to call at the house where he was visiting, and, as the subject of conversation was Minnesota, she observed that she would like to visit that part of the country. After she had gone, several gentlemen who had been present, suggested that he had "better marry the girl," speaking, at the same time, in praise of her, and each, in jest, offering to contribute something toward furnishing his house, if he would marry her. One offered to furnish all the crockery ware necessary : another offered to contribute a cradle, another a bed cord, etc.

The emigrant made no promise, but kept up a d-l of a thinking, and the next time he saw the lady he proposed. On Monday mornately for Minnesota, not forgetting to claim and take with them the promised crockery, cradle, be l cord, etc. - Princeton Dem.

The Lindon Star of December 16th save: "The Lankees are eminently a practical people ; they do not dream of quarreling among themselves or with us: and no people do a generous act more cheerfully. When Ireland was in misery the American people sent to that then unhappy land something more than sympathy."

sor If a person acknowledges a fault when wrong he shows a noble spirit : few have such a spirit. Almost everyhody tries to justify self with a "but." and throw the blame on somebody else. The reason is, that men are not well treated when they acknowledge themselves wrong; they are often taunted .-We shall all be better when we are better treated, but we must learn to treat others better.

fine l times.

espied me, and could only vociferate, "Hornets, demme, hornets !" "Where is Quiz ?" said I, laughing louder than before.

From Porter's Spirit of the Times.

How We Hunted on the Patapsco.

presence through love for our society.

taking of something proof against the dews

of early morning, we shouldered our pieces

and started for the woods : I taking with me

a highly valuable and well trained dog, in

case the "nutting" should not exceed our ex-

companions directions where to strike in at ;

making up my mind to have a squirrel hunt

I then struck out in an opposite direction,

and about half a mile further on got my first

further, I found a good "nutting sit," and com-

menced the labor of the day, in a very satis-

a id jerking at his head with all his strength :

alone: also impressing upon them the neces-

sity of keeping as still as possible.

the sound.

""Hornets!" roared Exquisite. The next moment, in a sepulchral voice

rom the hollow log, came the mystic noise, 'Hornets !" "Shake 'em off!" said I, "they are harm-

"Harmless the d-1!" growled Quiz. from the log. "Harmless the devil !" echoed Ex uisite, from a brook he had fallen into, and rom which he was just attempting to extricate Plaindealer. himself. "If I evalu come into this dem

rountry again after squirrels, damme! Murdah! Tuh, my boy, come help me to brush 'em off. Ah! I'll be stung to death ! Ah ! | if I don't, dem mo! Oh, och! oh, och!-Hornets! hornets!" "Roll yourself in the brook," said I; "that's

he only way to get them off." into the brook he went, and such rolling kiss.

and splashing, swearing and groaning, I guess you never heard before; and then, springing up, with a howl he was off towards barrister. home, like a mustang on a Texan prairie, velling as he went, "liornets! hornets! Oh, she, "thee may do it; but thee must not make these dem hornets!" a practice of it."

I then stooped down to the ground, and taking a match from my pocket, lighted some dry leaves and made a little smoke, which soon dispersed the balance from round the log which contained poor Quiz, and then set to were crowing over their security, when some wo k in trying to relieve him from his un- of the "boys" thought they would make them pleusant situation.

all gone,"

"Come out!" said he mournfully ; "I would ike to know the best way to get out of this. I am stuck fast, Tub; and if you can't pull me The efforts at entering were highly ludicrous. out, I'm afraid I shall have to take up my One went to puffing segar smoke into his residence here. Wonder what they charge lock : another ran for a kettle of boiling water ; for board, and how a person can amuse himself in cold weather ?"

"Do as the hears do," said I--"suck your Daws."

"Paws be hanged !" said Quiz, "get hold A Sinner in a Hot Place .- Last Sabhath of my legs and pull me out." evening, whilst at church, we noticed one. "Certainly, my dear fellow," said I; and

taking him by the patent leathers. I pulled, quent embracing of spirits, come in and elonuntil the boots parted company with his feet. "Are you coming, Quiz ?" said I. "Coming!" said he, "I 'spose so-give commenced the manufacture of caloric on a in autumn, by protecting them during the another jerk." And I did give another jerk -and, would you believe it?--off came the best half of his unmentionables. "Let go, for heaven's sake !" yelled he, "you

are stripping me.altogether !" "I know that," said I, "but I can't help it." So after trying every way I could, I had to desire to be a funny man, sat down upon a start to our home, a mile off, and procure a ing last, they were married, and left immedi- maul and wedges to split him out. On arriving, Linquired:

"Are you there yet, Quiz?" "Ain't 1, tho'?" said he; "how the deuce do you think I would get out ?"

"I have found some instrumente," said I, 'and am going to split you out of your prison." "Go on," said the poor fellow with a groun, "and if I ever come a squirrel-hunting on the forty times last Sunday when you was gone Patapsco again, may the d-1 run away with to meeting." There was a fuss in the family. corn. It is of easy cultivation, being similar me.'

So at it I went. I hammered and Quiz groaned, yelled, and swore by turns. At ength the log gave way and out rolled Quiz. minus boots and one half his inexpressibles. | ral parcels, neither of which suited. "Well, Such a sight oh shades of ink if I could only then, what kind do you want; there is almost usual height. If the seeds are planted in do justice to the picture. "What was the cau-e of all this ?" inquired

, as Quiz commenced making his toilet. "Why," said he, with a most mournful ex-

pression of countenance. "me and Exquisite and was astonished to see a bed bug sitseen a large hornet's nest in that tree there, ting on the back of a chair, pulling pins like young Indian corn-and the other a and as we couldn't find no squirrels, birds from his coat, and innocently picking his nor anything else, we agreed to have a shot | teeth. at it, and here's the sail consequences," said

ber"C institutionally tired." is now the he, rubbing himself ruefully : "I got into that polite way of expressing the fast that a man cursed log, and received all my injuries in the has been arrested and made to give bail. The for will necessarily have to obtain his seed is naturally lacy. We live in woalerfully re- coar, while Exquisite stood and took it in plea, that it was "conked" at the time, was from regions further south. If it were impor- kiss her-if you can. If a pretty girl wants front; but come, "said he, "I will go shom? ruled out of court.

growing to a height of 11 or 15 feet, with into the garden. In a few days she found stems, as thick as those of the sugar-cane (Saccharnon officinarum,) M. Vilmorin, also, herself perfectly recovered, and with a sharp says that, in a collection of seeds sent to the appetite, and looking at her chickens, she Museum of Natural Ilistory at Paris, in 1840. resolved to have one boiled for dinner, and by M. d'Abadie, there were thirty kinds of her neighbor's son brought in one with a dislocated neck. After 30 minutes she took it ticularly recognized several plants, having from the pot, only to find it like a stone, and gave it another trial, with no better success : stems of a succharine flavor. Others are of and the third time she tried it, until after the opinion, that the common broom-corn

(Holcas saccharatus.) the shocolate or Guineawo hours and a half she gave it up as a had subject. The trouble was this-the chickens corn. (Sorgham valgare.) and the Chinese suhad partaken of the anti-bilious pills, and gar-cane, (Surghean sacchocainm,) all of which. containing more or less saccharine matter, hethere was no "bile" left in them.-Cleveland long to the same species; but are variations caused by differences of soil and climate, or by

15 The late Mr. Bush used to tell this story of a brother barrister :

484.31-

As the coach was about starting, before The Chineso sugar-cane, however, differs breakfast, the modest limb of the law apfrom the others, in containing a far larger proached the landlady, a pretty Quakeress, proportion of juice, and consequently is more valuable for fodder and other economical who was seated near the fire, and he said he could not think of going without giving her a

In 1766, a plant analogous to the one in question, was experimented upon at Florence. "Friend," said she, "thee must not do it." "By Heaven, I will, though !" replied the in Italy, by Pietro Ardujno, for the extraction of sugar; yet it must have been of a difference of a diff ferent variety, as he describes its seeds as of "Well, friend, as thee hast sworn," said

a clear brown color, while those of the Chiness sugar-cane are of a shining jet-black. and in appearance identical with those of the Sorghum vulgure, of the old collections. RFA hoasting lock-maker had put new

locks lately on most of the stores in a small DESCRIPTION AND HAG'T OF GROWTH. village in Massachusetts, and the inhabitants The Chinese sugar-cane, when cultivated on ordinary land, in the United States, somewhat after the manner of broom-corn, grows so additionally secure that even the owners to a height of from 8 to 16 feet, while in En-"Quiz." said I, "come out; the hornets are could not get in. So, on one of our coldest rope it does not attain much more than half nights, they squirted water from a syringe of this altitude. Its stems are straight; and

into all the locks, and in the morning the smooth, often covered with a white bloom, or down, having leaves somewhat flexuous, fallmerchants were all shut out of their shops .-ing over and greatly resembling in appearance those of Indian corn, but more elegant in form. When cultivated in hills, containing eight or ten stalks each, it puts forth at its top a coniand another took his axe and broke his lock. cal panicle of dense flowers, green at first, but On the whole, the "boys" thought even Hobbs had been outdone.-Hartford Courant. changing into violet shades, and finally into

dark purple, at maturity. In France and the central and northern, sections of the United

States, it has thus far proved an annual; but whose inclinations were indicative of a fre- from observations made by M. Vilmorin, as well as some experiments in our Southern gate his physicality on one of the benches, in States, it is conjectured that, from the vigor revolving: dropped himself off the seat: following spring. It stands drought far betpicked himself up and left, declaring that ter than Indian corn, and will resist the effects

panicles appear, but not in its younger and tor A gentleman who has a very strong more tender state. If suffered to remain in the field after the seeds have ripened and hooped skirt the other day. With a despera- have been removed, where the season is suffito each stalk, and mature a second crop of 23""Ma, does na kiss you because he loves | seeds. The average yield of seed to each pan-

on?" inquired a little Jacky of his mother. | icle is at least a gill. CULTIVATION.

Since its introduction into this country, the en girl, too, for I seen him kiss her mor'n Chinese sugar-cane has proved itself well adapted to our geographical range of Indian to that of maize or broom-corn, but will prosper in a much poorer soil. It does not sucsaid a greenhorn, one day, as he entered a ceed so well, however, when sown broadcast hardware store. The dealer took down seve- with the view of producing fodder, as it will not grow to much more than one-half of its every variety." "Why, darn it, I want them May, in the Middle States, or still earlier at the South, two crops of fodder can be grown in a season from the same roots-the first one in June or July, to be cut before the panicles

appear, which would be green and succulent, | it out. month or two later, at the time, or before, the seed is fully maturad. In the extreme Northern States, where the season is too short and manure. cool for its to ripen in the open air, the cultiva-

more ears can be tied together, and hung up to the rafters. If this course is pursued, I have but little

fear of failure to germinate. C. R. B. Yours.

A Lily,-The Lilium gigantena is making

great sensation among the English gardeners .- It grows ten or twelve feet high, the flowering portion measuring twenty inches, and bearing eighteen superh flowers, somewhat resembling the common white lily, excepting that they have a deep purplish tinge along the inner edge of each division of the perianth, and measuring five and a half inches across the mouth of the tube. Have any of our gardeners received this plant, and is it hardy?

Editing a Paper Out West.-The editor of a paper, published at Lake Superior, after having been without a mail three weeks, says : "Should the mail not arrive this week, we shall make our regular issue next Tuesday; f'r this number was made up from an old inagazine and a religious almanac of last year;] and so long as this material holds out we shall be independent of the mails."

13-It is not what prople eat, but what they digest, that makes them strong. It is not what they gain, but what they save, that makes them rich. It is not what they read, but what they remember, that makes them | was eleven feet of water going over Fairmount learned. It is not what they profess, but dam, and most of the adjacent wharves were what they practice, that makes them righteous. overflowed. Considerable quantities of coal.

* LE: 8+. -Shocking Death .- From a recent number of the canal boats were left ashore on the wharves the Nebraska Advertiser we excract the fol- by the waters subsiding. Others were carried lowing: On Saturday, a Mr. Smith suffered a off down stream, but the damage done was most horrible death at Smithfield, in Wood- | not so serious as was anticipated. bury county. He was engaged as a sewyer in tion equal to any emergency, he whistled, ciently warm and long new panicles will the new steam mill at that place, and whilst "I'm sitting on the 'style,' Mary." gigging back the carriage, got his foot caught | ter is covering the streets in the lower part by the saw, which split his leg nearly the of the town. The bridge is safe unless those whole lenghth before he could withdraw it, then by an unnecountable destiny, his body fell

across the log before the saw, and was severed in the middle, most horribly mutilating it; in fact, cutting the body into numerous pieces, which were gathered and decently interred. The deceased lefts wife and two children.

The Seneca Observer, published in New York State, sage that Joseph Boyle of Phelps, on Saturday last, won a bet of twenty-five dollars; having dressed a beef in nine minutes.

An author of a love story in describing his heroine, says :- "Innocence dwells in the dark clusters of her hair." A waggish editor suggests that a fine tooth comb would bring

Never waste animal or vegetable refuse. -The very soap suds from the laundry are rich 4 feet between 4 o'clock and a quarter to 7

If you want to kiss a pretty girl, why

Twelve canal boats, three barges and two steam tugs have been sunk.

The canal warehouses on the piers are store in and the flood is making a breach through them.

Four hundred cattle in East Albany have een drowned; also muny horses stabled in the lower part of the city.

Three wrecked houses passed down the iver this morning from some point above the city. Two men were seen upon the root of one.

The Hudson River Railroad is submerged and the Central Railroad is in the same condition .- The trains are landing their passengers on the outskirts of the city. No trains have left here to-day.

At noon the water was again rising. A public meeting has been called for the

elief of the sufferers. The streets are in the greatest excitement. Several alarms were sounded again at noon. The families rescued from the flooded disricts are landing from flat boats at the post ffice stens.

The water is still rising as this despatch is iont off. *

The lum! er districts are all overflowed, and much lumber has been swept off.

The city of Troy is nearly overdowed, and the bridges in the neighborhood are in danger. One bridge from up the river floated down against the Troy bridge this morning.

The freight depot at Green Island has been burnt by slacking line.

The trains are all suspended, and business s ontirely stopped.

HARRISBURG, PA., Feb. 9.-Thére is a terrible flood on the Susquehanna river, in consequence of the breaking ap of the ice.

The ice moved, hat gorged four miles below here, and blocks of ice are now piled up on the railroad track ten to fifteen feet high, so that the trains are suspended both ways.

It is reported that a couple of bridges on the Juniata have been swept away, with several piers of the Cumberland Valley bridge. An awful destruction of property seems to be threatened along the line of the Susque-

lianna. PUILADELPHIA, Feb. 9 .- The ice in the Schuylkill river broke up last night. There wood and lumber were swept off, and some of

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 9 .- A part of Vandin's foundry has been washed away and the waabove should give by the pressure of the ice. The ice on the Lehigh is not yet broken

Laston, PA., Feb. 9.-The Delaware river at this point rose 16 feet during yesterday. The ice is broken and drifting. Belvidere bridge is in great danger. The water is five feet above the bridge in some parts. The Lambertville bridge is also endangered. A house in the neighborhood has been washed away. In some places the ice is piled up twenty feet high.

TRor, Feb. 8.-The Hudson river commenced to rise about 7 o'clock this morning, and continues to rise at the rate of a foot an hour. It is now about 6 feet over the docks. A large quantity of ice from the Mohawk and Hoosie rivers has broken up and the river is clear as far down as two miles below the nail factory. It is rising very fast now. It rose this evening. The nail factory is about a mile and a half south of Troy.

so Poultry is received into New York a the rate of 200 tons per day.

too Our "imp" woke up the other morning

BOT The musket that kicked the boy over.

'To be sure, sonny; why did you ask that question ?" "Well, guess he loves the kitch-13 "I want to see some of your gimblets,"

what bores square holes."

that meeting was too hot a place for him!-Ex. of considerable frost without injury, after the

