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"What is here ? Goth !--- Yellow glittering, precious gold ! Timen of Athens.

Now's the time to change your clime Give up work and tasking ; "And all who choose be rich as Jews, Even without asking. California's precious earth Turps the new world frantic ; Bell your traps and take a birth Across the wild Atlantic. Every one who digs and delves, All whose arms are brawny, Take a pick and help yourselves-Off to Californy.

Yankee Doodle all agog Yankes boars an area With the golden manis, Debts no longer proves clog---Happy Pennsylvania : Those who about stocks and loans Kicked up such an old dust, Live to see the very stones Come down with the gold dust. Every one who digs and delves, Join the Indiana tawny ; Take a pick and help y . mires. in happy Californy.

Shakspeare, of undying fame, Whom they're going to play so, Gave to gold a naughty name, Or made Timon say so, And the mob their true is nos leave, Corn, and and 'taters', To appear, lest it deceive, s Californicators. Every one who digs and delves, Vear your hands quite horny. Take a pick and help yourselves-

Gold is got in pan and pot, Soup-tureen or ladle, Basket, bird-cage, and what not, Even to a cradie El Dorado's found at last, Turda sed virorum, oose their dazzled heads as fast. Loose their dazzied heads as fast, As Raleigh did before 'em: Choose your able-bodied men, Navies bold and brawny ; Give them picks and spades and then Of to Cahforny.

Now this fiush of gold will end We have statements ample ; Perhaps a few sacks they will send Only for a sample, But we hope this golden move Bedly is slittne sirs, Else will Yankee Doodle prove A Yankee Doodle doo, sirs, Every one who digs and delves, Btout and tough and brawny, Buy a pick and help yourselyes-Off to Californy.

ANOTHER FROM OLD MONTGOMERT. From the London Srnday Times. With and futures. With and futures. MIRS. SCRUCGERN'S ADVICE TO A YOUNG MAN. You're getting old enough to think about the feminines, you are indeed," said Mrs. Scruggine, in a very confidential and motherly tone, to a young man of her ecquaintance, "and I want to give you some advice about how you should in mizen, with 'em. Between you and me, (you needn't tell it to the boarder with the green spece, howsomever) I'm a midle aged womin, and har seed a thing or two in my time; some thing the trai of it, and to any great satisfaction, my cough prival case data gone Mr. Scruggins used to sy, this ground advise you, if you begin to be the some mornin' afore breakfas', and if you age her hair-dores up slick, her face washed tean, and her dress bookt up cill the way be? teans, as dear gone Mr. Scruggins used to sy, this ground advise you, if you begin to any ways queer shout any particular fominine, jitt hpppen in some mornin' afore breakfas', and if you see her hair-dores up slick, her face washed teans, and her dress bookt up cill the way be? teans and her dress bookt up cill the way be? the seed some I'd jist as leave touch as—a-rep-tile. I would advise you, if you begin to any ways queer shout any particular fominine, jitt hpppen in some mornin' afore breakfas', and if you see her hair-dores up slick, her face washed teans, and her dress bookt up cill the way be? teans and her dress bookt up cill the way be? teans and her dress bookt up cill the way be? teans and her dress bookt up cill the way be? teans and her dress bookt up cill the way be? teans and her dress bookt up cill the way be? teans and her dress bookt up cill the way be? teans and her dress bookt up cill the way be? teans and her dress bookt up cill the way be? teans and her dress bookt up cill the way be? teans and her dress bookt up cill the way be? teans and her dress bookt up cill the way be? teans and her dress bookt up cill the way be? teans any ways queer about any particular fominine, jist happen in some morain alore treakfas, and if you see her hair-dote up slick, her face washed clean, and her dress booked up all the way be-hind, she's the one for your miney. Enny wo min will look well arter fixis' up, but take 'em when they sin't expectin' you-that's the way they'll look arter matriage. My dear husband asd to tell me arter we was married, how executed. his feeline was, when he me me one morain' afore wo were promised, with my bair all done up tidy, and everything fix'd jist right. I recollect the time well. I had ou aspan new gown, which cost twenty-five cents a ward, and sevents for

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pierces your son: Yong man, when just about to enter tife, disease sends a heart-crushing bight ever the fair prospects of the future-your hectic cough and feehle limbs reli of your loss of hope, but you need not despair. There is a balm which will heal the wounded lungs, it is SHEEMAN'S ALL-HEALING BALGAM. Mrs. ATTREE, the wile of Wm. H. Attree, Esq. was given up by Dr. Sewal of Washington, Drs. Roe and RtCfielian of Philadelphia, and Dr. Mott of New York. Her friends all thought she must die. She had every appearance of being in consumption, and was op pro-nounced by her physicians-Sherman's Balgam was given and it cured her. Rev. HENRY JONES, 109, Eighth avenue, was eured of cough and catarrhal affection of 50 years standing. The fast dose gave him more relief than all the other medicine, he had ever takes. Dr. L. J. Heals, 19, Delancy strict, gave it to a sister-in-law who was laboring under Consumption, and to another erfect were immediate, and soon restored them to com-fortable health. DR. SHEEMAN'S COUGH LOZENCES Broad training Pod, Green Long Pod, Early Six Weeks, Red Speckled Valet White Ridney,

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EF Mineral Manures.—The following re-marks are from from "the Great West," an excel-lent paper published at Cincinnati: First, as regards quantify. The quantity of lime used, slways depends very much on the state of the soil. The office of lime appears to be chiefly to decompose the vegatable matter shready in the ground. In some cases there may be an abundance of this in the ground, but which being in a solid state, cannot be taken up by the plant, and of course is of no use. Again there may be but a very small quantity. Every farmer must judge of this for himself. Now it is evident, where there is but a small quantity of vegatable matter, it is unnecessary to apply a large quantity of lime; it would be better to apply the surples quantity to another field, than to have it lie ille in the ground. There should nover be less than 50 bushels applied to the acre. It is true, that any quantity however small, will be of some sd-vantage; but when the quantity applied is small, the increase of crop will not pay the agnets.— Besides the increase, to 50 bushels per acre, is more than double what it would be to 25 bushels. On the other hand, we should be to 25 bushels. Dwarf Marrowfat, Large Marrowfat, Dwarf Engar. PUMPKINS. Field Pun Mammoth oth do BADISH. KADISH. Long Scarlet Short To Long Salmon, While Turnip-rooted, Bed Turnip do White Summer, Black Scanieb

more than double what it would be to 25 bushels. On the other hand, we should be careful not to apply too much. When too great a quantity le applied, the effect is to burn the soil, as it were. It acts on the seed sown and decomposes it also 7 thus rendering it unfit for use, perhaps for years. More than 200 bushels per acre should never be applied. This quantity has been used with suf-cass. A very good plan is to apply at first from fifty to 100 bushels to the acre, the next year, of the second, to put on about fifty more, and so or hity to 100 bunces to the acce, the next year, or the second, to put on about fifty more, and so or till we have about 200 on. The ground will not need any more for a great number of years: As regards the time to apply it, the farmers of my acquaintance, differ very, much, each affirm-ing that his own is best. Put the field in clover, and apply the lime in puring, and plongh there and apply the lime in spring, and plough down the clover for wheat in the fall. The reasons are

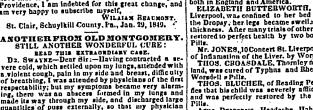
the clover for wheat in the fall. The reasons are simply these—By these means you secure a good crop of clover for parture during the sammer. In the mean time, the lime is acting on the vegeta-ble matter slready in the ground, and is in full vigor, to act on the clover when ploughed in. It is also a very good plan to scatter the lime in the fall on a grass sod, which should be ploughed up in the winter. But by the first plan the farmer reaps the fruits of his labor much sooner. By attending to the nature of the soil, a judi-cious farmer need not long complain of the bar-rennees of his farm. By a small-very small sutlay of capital, he may lime a few acres each year, and thus in a short time, his whole farm may be enriched. The increase of his crops will not fail to pay him two per cent interest on his eventses. not fail to pay him two per cent. interest on his

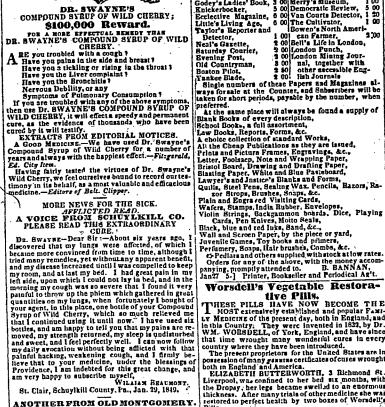
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nore than double what it would be to 25 bushels.

E Rules for Ploughing.—The Committee on Ploughing, at the late exhibition of the Onon-daga Co. Agricultural Society, N. Y., laid down the following rules. In regard to the first rule, we think the nature of the subsoil should be re-araded in destiling on the duboil should be rewe think the nature of the subsoil should be ra-garded in deciding on the depth of the furrow-though six inches may be shallow enough for any soil. In cases where the subsoil is rich in the subtances which constitute the food of plants, there is often great advantage in bringing the low-er earth to the surface, where by the action of sir, heat, 4c., it becomes a manure to be added to the soil--the is, when the richness does not naturia-ly exist, but is applied--we are in favor of leas depths of furrow, though we would loosen and surface and a surface where a surface with the subsoil plough.







to death, and in consekense, git spunky, and think that she can do just as she pleases, which idear it will take you a long time to drive away arter it will take you a long time to drive away arter in writige, if you don't do it afore. Whenever you are in company with middle-aged womin that isn't married—say them that's thirty years old, or thereabouts—talk about morality, or polifi-to cal influence, and things of that kind. Middle-aged womin swaller them kind of things jits the a cai fish does fat pork. But if your afflec-tions is set on a young girl as reade rhymes, to be a cai fit of the set on a young girl as reade rhymes, to be a cai the set on a young girl as treade rhymes, to be a cai the set on a young girl as treade rhymes, to be a cai the set on a young girl as treade rhymes, to be a cai the set on a young girl as treade rhymes, to be a cai the set on a young girl as treade the set of the set of the set on a young girl as treade the set of the se

tions is set on a young girl as reads rhymes, and talks of them fellers, Byron and Shaks-peare, who has writ books, you must talk about moonshiney brambles, starry sheenery, and so forth; but take care you don't talk that are way 'to s girl of sense, for she may be leading you on jist to laugh at you. "Don't be too modest. Young wimin often asy they like sich and sich a one, 'cause 'ho' sich a modest young man.' Now, that's hum-bug and shim-sham. A lectle modesty is well enough, but if you havn't git along in this sinful world.! Whenever you are in kump, put on a bolic face, and if you don't know eren put on a bold face, and if you don't know even as much as them, make out like you know'd a hesp more, and you'll git credit for what you do • hesp more, and you'll git credit for what you do 'know; but where young men talk 'about fooliab things, that girls of sense don't care anything about, just set off in a corner, and don't say noth-ing. Plenty of fools have got the name of wise men by just keepin' their mouth shot. My dear gone Mr. S. used to say that he never said much is a court and carety held with the man or affect gone Mr. S. died to say that he never said didth in a crowd, and everybody said he was a perfect Solon, and what everybody says must be true. "Never talk about other people before them you "don't know well; you might git yourself in a "scrape. I'go know'd of cases what one person Accope. The know do closes which one period was takin' and leaghin's tanotter, who was still the time at the fan. I did is once myself.
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