Wit and Donor. THE POLKA. Sean Swelle the erchedin the very music now Which him are deprived of the our wenerable cow: A fample a term a subp. a surapo, a whirl, and then spring.—
Tis what they call the Polks, love; come, won't you try "Tis what they call the Folks, love; come, won't you try
the thing!"
Of course she will—whoever knew a maiden at a ball
Refuse a chance to "spread herself," and wriegle round
the hall?
So her little tapering deater hand in his is gently placed;
Her left upon his shoulder, and his right about her waist;
And counts the yielding each wanton inger strays,
And counts the yielding whalebones in her palpitating

And like a moistoned napkin she has fallen on his breast; The roses on her cheeks grow pale, save the pink one which she paints,
And admiring matrons watch the while how gracefully Then ply with all "their chivalry," for fear she miss the Their fans, their fuss and feather fumes, their sympathy About man, their sussentia seating times, their sympachy and their sales. So she soon revives to teach again her fascinated swains—Like love and practice Policing is always turning brains. A Little too Punctual—A Steamboat Sketch.

The hour was approaching for the departure of the New Haven steamboat from her berth at New York, and the usual crowd of passengers, and friends of passengers, newsboys, fruit venders, cabmen and dock loafers. were assembled on and about the boat. We were gazing at the motley group, from the foot of the promenade deck stairs, when our attention was attracted by the singular action of a tall brown Yankee, in an immense wool hat, chocolate colored coat and pantaloons, and a fancy vest. He stood near the starboard paddle-box, and scrutinized sharply every female who came on board, every now and then consulting an enormous silver bull's eye watch, which he raised from the depths of a spacious fob, by means of a powerful steal chain. After mounting guard in this manner, he dashed furiosly down the gang plank and up the wharf, reappearing on board almost instantaneously, with a flushed ab face, expressing the most intense anxiety.-This series of operations he performed several

times, after which he rushed about the boat, wildly and hopelessly, ejaculating: "What's the time er day? Wonder if my repeater's fast? Whar's the cap'n? whar's the steward? whar's the mate? whar's the boss that own's this ship?"

"What's the matter, sir?" we ventured to sak him when he stood still for a moment. 'Hain't seen nothin' of a gal in a blue sun bonnet, with a white Canton crape shawl, (cost \$15,) pink gown and brown boots, ch? come aboard while I was looking for the cap'n at the pint end of the ship—have ye? hey?"

"No such person has come aboard." "Tormented lightnin'! she's my wife!" he screamed; "married yesterday. All her trunks and mine are aboard, under a pile of baggage as tall as a Connecticut steeple. The daru'd black nigger says he can't hand it out, and I won't leave my bargage any how. My wife, only think only, was to come aboard at halfpast fine, and here, it's most five. What's become of less; She can't have cloped. You don't think she's lown abducted, do ve, mister? Speak! answer! won't ye! Oh! I'm ravin' districted! What are they ringing that bell for? Is the ship affre?" "It is the signal for departure, the first bell.

"Thunder! you don't say so? Whar's the "That gentleman in the blue coat." The Yankee darted to the captain's side, "Cap'n, stop the ship for ten minutes, won't

The second will be rung in four minutes."

"I can't do it, sir." "But ye must, I tell you. I'll pay you for .:. How much will ye tax?" "I could not do it."

"Cap'n, I'll give ye tew dollars," gasped the

The Captain shook his head. "I'll give ye five dollars and a half-and a half! and a half! and a half! and a half!" he kept repeating, dancing about in his agony, like a mad jackass on a hot iron plate. "The boat starts at five precisely," said the captain shortly, and turned away. "O! you sturny hearted heathin!" murmur-

ed the Yankee, almost bursting into tears.-"Partin' man and wife, and we just one day married." At this moment the huge paddle-wheels began to paw the water, and the walking beam descended heavily, shaking the huge fabric to her centre. All who were not going to New Haven went ashore. The hands began to

haul in the gang plank; the fasts are already "Leggo the plank," roared the Yankee collaring one of the hands. "Drop it like a hot potato, or I'll heave ve into the dock." "Yo, yo!" shouted the men in chorns, as they heaved on the gangway. "Shut up, you braying donkeys!" yelled

the maddened Yankee, "or there'll be an ugly But the plank was got aboard, and the boat splashed past the pier.

In an instant the Yankee pulled off his coat, flung his hat beside it on the deck, and rushed wildly to the guard. "Are you drunk or crazy?" cried a passent

ger, seizing him. "I'm goin' to fling myself into the dock and swim ashore!" cried the Yankee. "I mustn't leave Sally Ann alone in New York city. You

may divide the baggage among you. Let me go! I can swim. He struggled so furiously that the consequences of his rashness might have been fatal. had not a sudden apparition changed his purpose. A very pretty young woman in a blue bonnet, white Canton crape shawl, pink dress and brown boots, came towards him. . The big brown Yankee uttered one stentorian shout of "Sairy Ann," clasped her in his arms, in spice of her struggling, and kissed

ther hearing right before all the passengers. i ... come from?" he inquired. "From the "whee' vabin." answered the bride. "Yes will me half-past four, but I the Y I'd make sure and come at four." "A limber of practual!" said the Yankee. "But it's an right now. Hallo, cap'n, you can go whind now. I don't care about stopping. Come high bising the passage money and the baggage-come nigh gettin' drowned, Sairy, all along of you-but it's all right now. Go ahead, steamboat! Rosin up there, firemen!

When the sun set, the loving couple were FLANKS, COWDEN, CAPS. 4c. seen seated of the upper deck, the big brown Yankee's arm enviroling the slender waist of the young woman in the blue honnet and pink zess. We believe they reached their desti-

, ition safe and sound. OBEYING OBDERS .- "Edward," said his mother to a boy of eight, who was trundling a hoop in the front yard, "Edward, von musn't go out of that gate into the street.

"No, ma, I won't" was the reply. A few minutes afterwards his mother had occasion to go to the window. To her surprise she saw Edward in the street engaged in the very edify of employment of manufactur-

ing dirt pies "Didn't I tell you," said she, angrily, "not to go through the gate?"

"Well, I didn't, mother," was the very satishictory reply; "I climbed over the fence!"

The editor of the Lebano e Cilizen is remindel by the late "heated term" of a cotemporary last summer, who conjugated the increasing heat in somewhat the following style: "Hat, hotter, hottest-hottentot, hottentotest -hotestissimo, hottentissimus - hotes an ovon-line as two ovens-hot as seven ovens-

"Down East" somewhere, a pious old lady was summoned as a witness in an important the grant of the summan was filled with horror at the thought. After much persuasion she yielded, and exclaimed, "Well, if I must, I must—Dam!" The Court adjourned immediately.

"Policy and it affords, but any sum, large or small, is received. This filled, but any sum, large or small, is received. This filled, but any sum, large or small, is received. This filled, it is flavoured it affords, but any sum, large or small, is received. This filled, but any sum, large or small, is received. This filled with half a million of dol large curved. This filled for the safety of depositors. The folice is open to receive and pay money way from so clock in the morning till to clock in the order than half a million of dol large curved. This filled sum to receive and pay money way from so clock in the morning till to clock in the order than half a million of dol large curved. This filled sum to receive and pay money way from so clock in the morning till to clock in the order the order to perform the morning till to clock in the order the order to perform the morning till to clock in the order the order to perform the morning till to clock in the order the order to perform the morning till to clock in the order the order to perform the morning till to clock in the order to perform the morning till to clock in the order to perform the morning till to clock in the order to perform the morning till to clock in the order to perform the morning till to clock in the order to perform the morning till to clock in the order to perform the morning till to clock in the order to perform the morning till to clock in the order to perform the morning till to clock in the order to perform the morning till to clock in the order to perform the morning till to clock in the order to perform the morning till to clock in the order to perform the morning till to clock in the order to perform the morning till to clock in the order to perform the morning till to clock in

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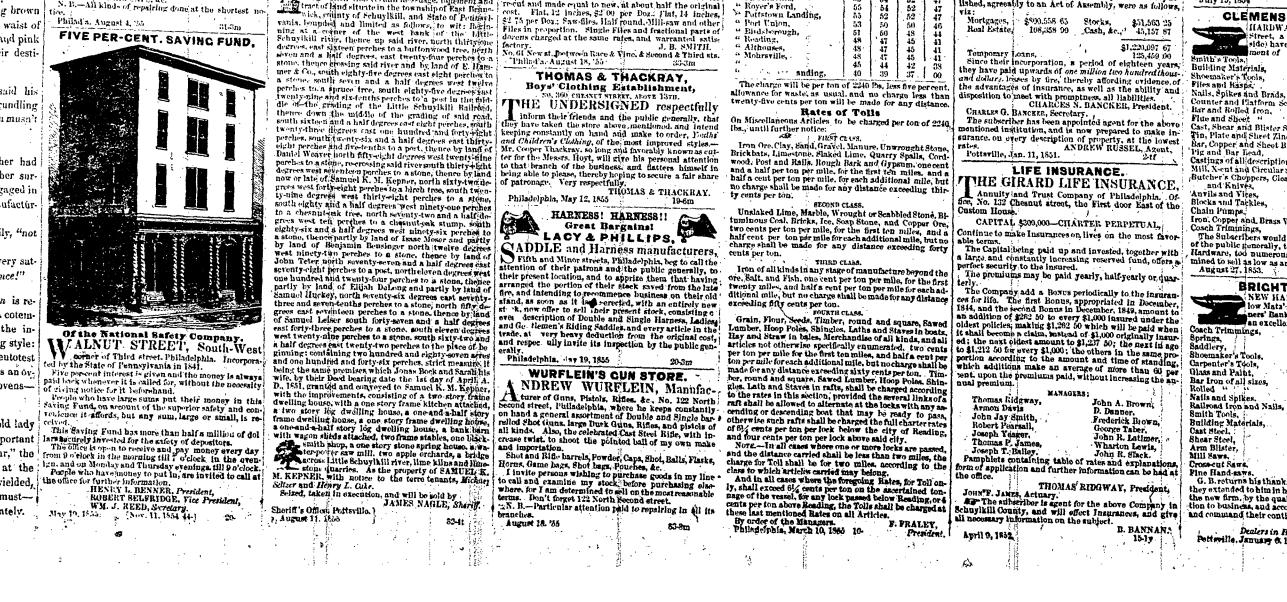
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At 10 o'check in the forences, at the public bonne of Mortimer & Brother, in the barough of Pottaville, Schuylkill county, the following described real exists, to wit:

ALL that have been of the piece of ground streats in the borough of Mineraville, Schuylkill county, bonnesd on the north by fot of the Minera' Bank, of Pottaville, on the east by Sunbirry street, on the senth by lot of David G. Yuongling, and on the west by South street; containing head in width 50 feet and in depth 200 feet, with the applications, consisting of a two story frame dwelling house with a lasement story of stone, it wo frame along thursto attached, a double one story frame dwelling house with a basement story of stone, it wo story frame stop is nort, with an extensive-cellar under the same antic a frame stop it; as the property of ERANCIS KINELEBACII.

ALSO, All that to tental lot or pleas of ground attuste in the borough of St. Clair, Schuylkill county, beinaded on the horst by to to Denin Skoehan, on the south by lot appearing the west by Second attest; containing in width to feet, and in depth 200 feet, with the appurichances, consisting of a one story frame dwelling bouse, with a one story frame kitchen thereto attached; as the property of JOHN'D. VANHORN.

ALSO, All that certain lot or piece of ground attusts in the town of Riddlesville. In Dulet township. Schuel.

Tame idealing house; as the property of Kidab Link

ALSO, All that certain three story brick building (with large a two story brick building attached in the real) site on the morth side of Norwagian street, between Railroad street and too attreet in the borough of Pottsville, in the country of Schrytkill, adjoining for of Andrew Russil on the cast, and on the west by lag of Isaac Severni containing in front on said Norwagian st, about 20 feet, and in depth, about twenty-sign feet and invincing in the fear and attached, containing in depth about twenty-sire feet, and in width about 14 feet) and the lot or place of ground and cartilage appurtensel to said building as the property of NATHAN M. REW. NAM.

ALSO, All that certain tract of word and coal land sit. said building; as the property of NATHAN M. REW-NAM.

ALSO, All; ting certain tract of wood and coal land, situate formerly in Pinegrove township, Berks counity, now in Pinegrove, Tremont, Preliev, Hegins,
lithday and Porter townships, in the county of
Schuylkill, bounded now or late by lands of Stophen Boyer,—Sayder, Philip Kunselman, John
Snell and Company, William Witman, Jr., John Rapp,
Jacoh Stein, Seorge Felty, George Stein, John Nicholson,
Say, Robert Martia, Say, Danlei Williams, John Lether
and others, containing twenty-four thousand acres, more
or less; as the property of HENRY RHOADS, surviving
administrator, &c., of JACOB E. BOYER, deceased,
ALSO, All; that certain plees or parcel of land, situate
in I'nion township, Schoylkill county, bounded by lands
and of Neison Branden, John Bitler, Thomas De Frahn,
more or less, with the appurtenances, consisting of
a 1½ story frame dwelling house, and a log stable; as the
property of SA LUEL G. MILLER,
ALSO, All; that certain lot ov plees of ground situate
in the borough of Palo Alto, in Norwerian township,
and Schuylkill county, bounded on the north by lot
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of Michiel stiey, on the east by lot of Lanlel Rehr, if
on the south by lot of Honry Knebel, containing
in width 40 See and in depth 100 feet, with the appurtenances, consisting of a two story frame dwelling house,
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Mitchen thereto attached; as the property of BASIKL DEVINE.

ALSO, All that certain lot and a half lot of ground situate in the town of Patterson, in Schuylkill counship, Schuylkill county, bounded on the north by Vallog, st., and in the sain by lot of John Murphy, on the sonth by a ten feet wide alley, and on the west by lot of Patrick Boylen, containing in width 60 feet, and in depth 150 feet, with the appurtenances consisting of a 1½ story log liwelling house and a frame stable; as the property of William Tanner.

ALSO, All that certain two story frame house or building that in Secand street in the borough of St. with the lot or piece of ground and curtilize appurtenance to said building; as the property of PETER DILLMIN.

ALSO, All that certain lot or piece of ground, sitters and in the lot or piece of ground and curtilize appurtenance to said building; as the property of PETER DILLMIN.

ALSO, All that certain lot or piece of ground, sitters and in the borough of Port Carbon. Schuylkill county, bounded on the north by Acro street, on the east by the old Mauch Chunk road, and on the south and west by Mill Creek, containing in width on Acro street about 25 feet, and in depth about 100 feet, with the appurtenances, consisting of a two story brick dwelling house with a basement story, a frame butcher shop, a frame slaughter-house, and a frame stable. As the property of KAUPMAN HEXTER.

ASSO: All that certain lot or piece of ground, situation in the borough of Schuylkill Haven, Schuylkill Mayon, on the east by Front street, on the south by let of Charles Huntzinger, and on the west by an alley, containing in width 50 feet, and in depth 200 feet, with the appurtenances, consisting of a two story shall even by front aftered, and specific of the property of Mattha for feet, and in depth 200 feet, with the appurtenances, consisting of a two story shall even the month by let of Charles Huntzinger, and on the west by an alley, containing in width 50 feet, and in depth 200 feet, with

the appurtenances, consisting of a two-and-a-half story frame dwelling house with a one-and-a-half story frame kitchen thereto attached, a frame shop, and a two story frame dwelling house on the rear and of the lot. As the property of WILLIAM SHOENER. sylvania, bounded and described as follows: Reginning at a post sixty, feet from the east side of Prospect struct, from thence sixt twenty feet to a post, from thence stickly east eighty feet to a post and other property of the said James B. Pallerson, from thence west twenty feet in a post, from thence need the twenty feet in a post, from theire need west twenty feet in a post, from the place of beginning, being part of lot No. 16, numbered on the plan offlots on the Minersville read, laid out by Pott & Pattersen, on the addition to the town of Pottsville, with the appurtenances. As the property of EAN-not, deceased.

gle, deceased.

Al. St. All littat certain lot or piece of ground, situate on the south side of Minersville road, in the borough of Potteville, Schupikill county, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a post at a distance of twenty-feet from the east-side of Spruce alley, thenceesterly twenty feet to a post-fluence southwardly eighty feet to a twenty feet wide alley, thence westerly along the north side of said alley twenty feet to a post, thence northerly, and on a line parallel, with spruce alley eighty feet to the place of techning; containing in width on the Minersville road 20 feet, and in width on said twenty feet alleg; 20 feet, being pairt of a lot numbered on a plan or man of feet, being part of a lot numbered on a plan or map of lots on the Minersylle road, laid out by Pott & Pailer-son, as an addition to the borough of Pottsville, with the number 1s. [As the property of ABIAHAM ST. CLAIK, seized, takin in execution, and will be sold by JAMES NAULE, Sheriff Sheriff's Office; Pottsville.)

SHERIFF'S SA! JOTREAL ESTATE, DV virtue o: sundry writs of Venidi-tioni Exponas Levari Facias, and Fieri Facial Is-sued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Schurjkill county, and to me directed, there will be exposed to pub-lic sale or outers, on At 10 o'clocken the forenoon, at the Public House of WALTER SEDIWICK, (American House) in the hormon of Pottsville, Schuykill county, the following described field Estate, to wit:

All that chitain lot or parcel of ground, situate in the borough of Minersville, in Schuykill county, and described as follows, viz. Beginning at a stake on the westwardly side of Second street, at the distance of ninety feet northwardly from Twin street, thence northwardly fand parallel with Twin street one hundred and ninety feet to Second street, whence southwardly along Second street when we have not beginning with the about the second street, whence southwardly along Second street, whence southwardly along Second street when we have not beginning, with the abouter SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st. 1955. parallel with Twin street one hundred and ninety field to second street; thence southwardly along Second street thirty feet, to the place of beginning, with the appurtenances. As the property of SFIH W. GEER, Estip Administrator of David G. Davis, deceased.

ALSO, All that certain lot or piece of ground situate in the town of Bonaldson, in Frailey fewn-hip, Schuylkill county, bounded on the north by Centre street; on the east by lot of George Swab, opithe south by Philadelphia street, and on the west by lot of some by Philadelphia street, and on the west by lot of John Sciu, containing this feet in width and one Bundred and fifty feet in depth, with the appurteninges, consisting of a one-and-a-half story frame dwelling higuse. ALSO, All That certain lot or piece of ground situate in the town of Honaldson, Frailey township, Schuylkill

Also, Al flast certain lot or piece of ground situate in the town of Honaldson. Frailey township. Schurzkill county, bounded on the north by Philadelphia street on the east by helf of Ludwig Imshafstall, on the south by Good Spring street, anden the west by hot of John Stade, containing in width 25 feet, and in depth 150 feet, with the appuricantoes. As the property of EMANUEL E. THOMPSON. ALSG All that certain lot or piece of ground alti-uate on the northeasterly side of Centre street, in the borough of Pottsville, in the county of Selayt-kill, bounded in front by Centre, street, northerly and easterly by after property of Henry Gels, and southerly by ground now of the Philadelphia and Reading stall Road Co. being forts fort in front and Reading stall ind now of the Philadelphia and Reading Hall o., being forty feet in front on Centrestreet, eighty

easterly by other property of Henry Geis, and southerly, by ground nobe of the Philadelphia and Reading Hail Road Co, being forty feet in front on Centre street, eighty feet in depth on the northerly line, and twenty-six feet four inches in, width in the rear or easterly line; the northwest corner of said lot being eighty feet southpity of the southeast corner of Centre and Chien streets, and the northerlysher running at right angles with the front line the distalice of eighty feet, and the rear or easterly line runnings at right angles with said mortherly line and parallel with the front line a distance of twenty-six feet fout inches, and the southeast line a distance of twenty-six feet fout inches, and the southeast line a distance of twenty-six feet fout inches, and the southwesterly corner of said lot, on which said for of ground is creefed a darge two story frame Ten-PinkHey and Bowling Saloon. As the property of HENRY GEIS.

ALSO, all that certain tract of Coal land, situate in the township of Tremont, in the county of Schuyikill and State of Pennsylvania, formerly in Pinegrove township, Berks county, which was grabled by the connective all the feet and John Miller, fearing date July 18th, A. D. 1793, and bounded by laided surveyed in the names of John Lesher and Peter Hight on the east, and Philip De Haas on the west, and Ricking creek, containing 40° acres 60 perches and allowancy being upon the branches of Lerberry creek and Ricking creek, containing 40° acres 60 perches and allowancy being the same fact of iand which John C. Klamroth and wile, by Indeplure dated the 12th day of April, 1834, recorded in Schuyikill county, in beed Rock No. 37, 8000 804, granted and conveyed to Jacob Leose, in feel with the appurtenshiess, consisting of 2 two storied log Dielling Houses. As the property of JACOB LOOSE.

John ALSO, All that certain to or piece of groundsiting the berough of Pottsville, Schuyikil county, to be of the property of Richard Owens, containing 18 diese with a two storied stone base ment, and a n apputtenances, consisting of a three story frame House, with a two story frame kitchen attach-he property of RICHARD OWENS.

Direlling House, with a two story frame Kitchen attached. As the property of RICHARD OWENS.

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Trustee appointed by said Court, to make sale of the Real Estate of Robert Woodnide, deceased, will expose to sale by public vendue or outery, at the AMERICAN ROUSE, in the borough of Potterlile, on Salarday, the 1st day of Splember, A. D. 1855, at 3 offerder, P. M., the following described Real Estate, to wit with the control of the Salarday of the Salarday of Schuylkill, assessed in the name of George F. Randolph, containing forty-four acres, and being the same tract of land which Benjamic Christ, Treasurer of Schuylkill county, by Deed dated the 5th day of September, A. D. 1848, granted and conveyed in the said Robert Woodside. Robert Woodside.

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Schuylkill county, by Deed dated the 5th day of September, 1848, granted and conveyed to the said Robert Woodside.

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No. 3. All that tract of unscated isnd situate in Manheim township, in the county of Schuylkill, containing twenty-five acres, lately owned by Peter Kern, being the same premises which Jacob Huntainger, Jr., Treasper of Schuylkill county, granted and conveyed to the said Robert Woodside by Deed dated the 18th day of July, A. D. 1842.

No. 4. All that unscated lot of ground situate in the borough of Potteyllig, bounded by Schuylkill Aenuse, and marked No. 47, lately owned by Lyon and Woodbeing the same premises which Jacob Huntainger, Treasurer of the county of Schuylkill, granted and conveyed to the said Robert Woodside, by Deed dated the 18th day of July, A. D., 1842.

No. 5. All that certain lot or piece of ground situate in the tract of land known as the York Store property, in the borough of Pottsville, aforesaid, bounded northwardly by land of John Bannan, Eq., eastwardly by Centre Street, southwardly by a lot marked No. 2 in the general plan of York Store property, and westwardly by Hotel street—being lot marked No. 1 in said plan, containing in front on said Centre street 22 neet 9 inches, and extending of that width in length or depth, on the northwardly side thereof 38 feet 6 inches, and extending of that width in length or depth, on the northwardly side thereof 88 feet 6 inches, and also to a nontract of sale marked the reserves, and also to a contract of sale marked the reserves, and also to a contract of sale marked the reserves. southwardly side thereof 88 feet 6 inches; to Hotel street aftersaid—subject to certain Coal reserves, and also to a contract of sale, made by the said Robert Woodside with Thomas Halfa for a part thereof, containing in front on said Hotel street 18 feet, and extending back between parallel lines 40 feet, which Samuel Wigfall and wife, by Deed dated the 5th of April, 1849, granted and conveyed to the said Robert Woodside. Conditions at sale.

By the Court,

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are best made with milk altogether, in ead of water; two eggs, yellow and white, mapai of corn meal, the milk to be warmed, and the - | should not be made very hot, and be thereaght NEW HARDWARE STORE Two doors be ly cleansed and greased while warm, to lack low Math' Hotel and nearly opposite the Mitate the turning of the cakes that they may be "done brown," without burning, on both sides. The batter or dough should be prepared inmediately before cooking.



GRASS AND GARDEN SEEDS, PRUIT

carths, such as magnesia and lime, are, in. ality, compound bodies, composed of acand oxygen united in certain proportions, ratios of relative weight or measure. I earths have been found, by modern chemic

to be united with oxygen in the following Lime is composed of calceum, 71.42 parts; Alumina aluminum, 56.895 Silica aluminum, 56.895 Silica aluminum, 56.895 Magnesia, aluminum, 49.888 magnesium, 40. Of all the primary earths, silica and a na are probably the most abundant. is scarcely a farm containing one has acres, to be found, on which sand and do not exist in separate and welldes masses. But they are more frequently to in a state of semi-union, or blended in dire proportions, as in "clayey" and "sandy loan; Next to clay and sand, lime is the most en mon carth. It is distinguished from the ers by several marked peculiarities, and se forms various functions in the economic vegetable life, which are of great important Magnesia was for a long time overlooked confounded by philosophers in their investitions, with the other earths, but is now recenised as a distinct substance and enumerated properly, in the list of primitive earths. I

following table from "Sprengel's Analysis exhibits the amount of lime and magnesia several crops named: Wheat, Barley, 106 Oats, Cabbages 1822Swedish Turnips, 835 Wheat Straw, $\frac{554}{152}$ Red Clover:

REAPING MACHINES .- The American mer gives an account of a trial between Hsey's, McCormick's and Atkins' Rear heavy field of oats. All of them worked to but the self-raking attachment of Atkinsiste cribed as giving it a superiority over the ac-The three machines cut 36 acres of take n seven hours, or 12 acres each.

A gentleman of our acquaintance made a visit through a preat portion of Long least during the past week, to witness the farmen getting in their harvest. He was astonish at the great number of reaping and movin machines employed, and the farmers assum him that but for them they would not have been able to secure their large crops. Ha help could not be obtained; good laborer were receiving \$2 per day and board, and enough of them could not be obtained at the The reaping machines have proven to be the firmers' best friends this season."

STEAM PLOW .- The last attempt to hame tenin to the plow, took place at the exist tion of the Royal Agricultural Society, Er July 25. A steam cultivator was entered withstanding this failure, we are strong in the faith that steam will yet be successfully intro duced on the plowing field. Steam engine are coming into very common use in England among the farmers. They use them for day

ing thrashing machinery, cutting fodder raise ing water and a variety of other purposes.

Recives. CREANSING GUNS .- A correspondent of the Scientific American communicates the follow ing, which may be of value to sportsmen: "Wash your gun barrels in spirits of tu pentine, by dipping a rag or sponge fastene them out three or four times, when they wi be cleared from all impurities, and can t IRON COMMISSION WARE HOUSE, used almost instantly, as the turpentine wi MENTRE STREET, Pottsville. evaporate and leave the barrels dry, even The subscribers are prepared to furnish the Trade
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is used. "Lam an old experienced gunner, and is used. Lam an old experienced gunner. at. have practised this for years; and found it use

. The American Agriculturist remarks on the or three parts of strong alcohol (spirits Trays, &c.
Fine English Guns, Colt's Pistols, Alien's Revolvers,
and Single and Double barrelled Pistols, with a general able. Cleaned in this way they will dry and be ready for use immediately."

PRESERVING VEGETABLES .-- We have : ceived a number of letters requesting as give the best in a clepseserving vegetables and fruits in a state as nearly fresh as possible The information is no doubt of great impor tance. We can only give our opinion respect ing a method which we think would be suc cessful if tried fairly. It consists in expellir, all the moisture from the vegetables and trad at a low hent in such a place as an oven-Then placing them in common glass bottes heating them up to almost 212°, then craing them up tight, sealing them over with wat. Moisture is necessary in the decomposition vegetable substances; therefore, we think the above plan would answer. The Swedes have pursued this plan for preserving potatoes, a great many years .- Sci. Am. TO MAKE GRIDDLE CAKES .- These cases

To KEEP MILK SWEET .- A. Boyd, a cerrel

pondent, informs us, that he has practiced a peculiar method with much success of preserving milk sweet in the pans. It staff! consists in placing a piece of new hammered iron, or three twelve penny nails in each no Mill Saws.
Cross-cut Saws.
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