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A Consultation at the Corners, Fellowed by a fream in which General Grant and Other Individuals are Mixed with No Research Whatever for Times, Place, POST OFFIS, CONFEDRIT X BOADS, (Wich is in the Stait of Kentucky), August 1, 1867. - Last nits ther wur a convocashen uv the saints connected with the Instituot (uv with Deekin Pogram is the cheefest and loveliest among ten thousand) to take sweet council together onto several matters connected with the instituocher uv learnin, the success uv wich is so dear to all ny us. The conversashen happenin to turn upon the conferrin uv honrary degrees, Deckin Pogram sed that he hed a suggestion to make. He hed notist that all the leadin colleges uv the country hed a practis uv conferrin titles, sich ez "M. D.," "A B.," "L. L. D.," and sich, onto distinguished men, the he waz free to say that he didn't know wat in thunder they meant, or wat they wuz good for. But he had notist in a noosepaper that no college hed yet conferred any sich onto Androo Johnson. Considerin it a burnin shame, he wood sejest that ex a rebook to the hide-bound instito shens uv the North, that this college do to-

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TOR SALE OR TO LEASE.—A tract of wunst confer all uv em, and ez many more ez ther is, onto Mr. Johnson. Bascom remarkt that he didn't know whether the President wood feel complimentid. "You know, Deckin," sed be "that this sin't much uv a college!" "Troo," sed the blessid old peece nv innosence "troo, troo, but then to balance that, Johnson ain't much uv a President, you know.!" And so the honorary degrees wuz conferred and notice thereof wuz sent him immejuly. From this the question nv the next nomines uv the party for President came up. Bascom who isn't a far-seein man, asserted that it wood be Aug. 17, 461 33-44 F.P. DEWRES.

| TORK SALE OR TO LEANE... A tract of I land situate haif a mile west of Liewellyn, in Branch and Reilly townships, Schnykill County, containing 430 acres, having a run of three-fourths of a mile on the following veins, viz: The Gate Veins, Selkirk, Black Mine, Tunnel, Faust and Salem. Fattles wishing to purchase or to leave will make application to IOSHUA LIPPINCOTT, RICHARD SMETHURST... J. DUNDAS LIPPINCOTT, J. DUNDAS LIPPINCOTT, Recutors of the Estate of James Dundas. deceased, at 21 Walman St., Philadas., Or to CHARLES M. HILL, Real Estate Agt., Pottsville, August 19, 455. necessary to nominate Grant. The Deekin re-markt that he tho't it wood be safe, but McPelter the't different. He didn't bleeve in the fire! place that it become a Peace party, or at least a party wich, of it dipped its hands in gore at all did it mostly in Northern gore, to take up a Northern General which had dun his best towards sendin many thousands of Southerners to their long homes, and besides the General wouldn's

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TOWN LOTS FOR SALE in the Mammoth Vein Coal Company's Addition to the Borongh of St. Clair, Schupikill County. Penna. These lots are located on the Mill Creek and are convenient to all the Mill Creek Collieries and to the celebrated Black Band Iron Cre Vein, which is now fully developed at the Shaft of E. W. McGinnes, on the Mammoth Vein Coal Co.* land, and is said by competent judges, to be the best iron Ore yet discovered in the State. No doubt extensive Furnaces. Rolling Mills and Steel Works will shortly be erected on the procerty. The Mill Creek and Mine Hill Railroad passes through the property, giving facilities and conveniences for all kinds of business. For terms. &c., apply to A. HART, President, Nor. 430 Library St., Philadelphia, or to JOHN SEITZINGER, Sectry, St. Clair. Jan 12, *67 "That's the great moral question—how?" exceed "My frends!" sed Thurlow Wood, "Its easy enuff. When you can't sore like the eagle, crawl like the snake. Sorin is preferable, but orawlin will do at a pinch. Is ther not the Lion uv the Republic? Can't yoo get him out and mount him? The Abolishnists hev a regard for that same Lion, and will never discharge their arrers. at you when your on his back, for fear uv killin him. Besides your riden him will, in some degree, do away with the prejoodis they hev agin

Bascom wanted to know wat the conference at Long Branch meant? Ef General Grant wuz in the control uv Weed, Raymond and the Noo York Herald, wich wuz ekal to the World, the Flesh and the Devil, he felt that he hed trooly found the broad Macadamized road to Democrisy. He begun to hev hopes uv him. Various opinions waz expressed by various persons, when, without comin to any conclusion, we separated. I retired that nite earlier than usual, and my mind dw llin on the chances uv my continuin in offis in case uv Grant's accession, I fell into a troubled

siee; and dreamed a dream. Methawt gathered in front nv the White House
Wiz a galliant array nv our friends. There wuz
Franklin Peerce, and Bookannon, and Vallandiguni, and the Woods and Magoffin, and Monroe
and Brite, and Breckinridge and the leaders of
the Dimocrisy, all a standin ther lookin wishfully
at the White House, and wanderin how and by
wat means they cood git in. Johnson, blessins on
his head, stood onto the portico wavin to em to
come, but alas! guardin the passage stood a
mighly host uv Ablishnists, armed and clad in Methawt gathered in front uv the White House armor, and in such force ez to make the stormin uv it hopelis. . . "How thel we git in?" sighed Belmont.

"Ah, indeed, how?" ansered Henry Clay Dean, "But how can we mount him?" sed they. "Trust us for that," said Wood, and him and Raymond trotten off to get him. They got the Lion out, but es soon es he cast his eyes onto the crowed he uttered a roar wich struck terror into their soles, and lached the struck terror into their state, and cast up dust with his claws in a manner fearful to behold.

"He'l never stand it!" sed Weed, "onless he's blind-folded," and Thurlow wrapped Raymond like a wet dish rag over his eyes, and that done, him and Rendall pared his nails and blunted his teeth, so that ef the bandige shood wriggle off and he should see wher he wur, he coodent hurt anybody, and shaved his mane, till he looked like a very innecent Lion indeed, so that his appearance woodent startle them not used to his fiercenis, and in that condition they led him very quistly down to the crowd and give the word to mount. Lord! wat a scramble ther wuz. They piled

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Real Estate and Insurance Agent, corner Second and ground with his tail, and cast up dust with his on from the tip uv his ears to the end uv his tail. and them which coodent git on for the lack ny roum, bung on to the feet of them wich hed got

Finally, when all wuz loaded, the word wus riven and the lion moved off. They wuz delightid. H · hed strength sunff to carry em, and he was a carryin uv em straight on to the White House, and at a good pace, too. Ez they approached the portals, the Ablishn defenders uv the place One 40-horse power Steam Engine with Pump Gearing opened onto em.

One 40-horse power Steam Engine with Pump Gearing and 7 foot Holsting Dunn. The Shafts are all wrough "Hold!" sed Weed, "wood you destroy the Lion "Stay your hands !" shreeked Raymond, "The

on, until it was nothin less than a pyramid uv

Democrats.

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2 second-hand Bollers, 43 inch diameter. 22 feet long savior uv the country is under us." "Its Brite and Vallandigum, the Woods, et settry, we're firm at," shreekt they, singing ez they fought, "The Battle Cry uv Freedom," "John Brown'e body has moulderin in the grave," and aich other sacriligious odes. "Its them we see and them we'll kill I" And they beited away till the whole mass wus stretched dead and dyin on the plain. Then they came up and began to turn over the

corpees, one by one, nutil at last they came to the body of the Lion, wish, peerced thro and thro, wuz ez dead ez any uv em "Jee-rusulem !" sed they, "It is the Lion, after "And we've slayed him," sed another. "Well" remarked a third, "we coodent help it.

He waz so kivered up with this carrion that I coodent make out wat it was they was a ridin. Let us give him a decent burial, for the good he hez done, and forget, of we kin, the company he And at this critikle juncter I awoke. I hev an idea that I kin see a sort ny a warnin in this dream. It occurs to me:

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reins in all, of the aggregate thickness of over seventy feet.

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PETROLEUM V NARRY, P. M. (Wich is Postmaster.) AN ORDINARY LICENSE -A neat little girl, apently about nineteen, says the Frederick Herald, a few days ago entered the Clerk's office and removing her bonnet, inquired if Dr. Bradley was in. The doctor, who was present, promptly and politely responded in the affirmative. "Are you," says the lady, "the gentleman we "Why, madam," said the doctor, with modest

oppi slon; "there has been some talk on that M. LERMMERS, WATCHES, "Then you are the very gentleman I want. Yes, medem; will you have a retailor's or an ordinary license ?" " Lu oruesary will do, doctor; I am only going

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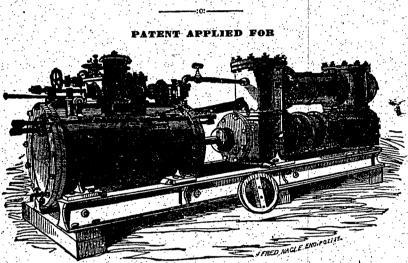
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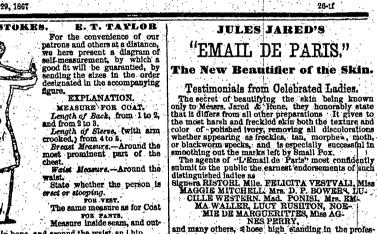
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The Karmer.

If you fall to sell your butter at the highes! market price, you may be certain that it is not of the best quality, and that the fault is all in the making. There are a few simple rules, which, if followed strictly, will insure good butter and fair prices—the first, and most important of which is perfect cleanliness in every stage of the process of making. With-

out this, all other conditions will be fulfilled in vain. 1. Your milk pails, pans, cream pot and churn, must be washed perfectly clean every time they are emptied, and then thoroughly rinsed in boiling hot water, wiped with a clean towel and dried in the sun and fresh air. 2. Before milking, brush the cow's bag before you get the pale under, and get off the loose, fine hairs, which will otherwise fall into the milk; and if the teats or bag are diriv

wash them clean with cold water. 3. Set your milk in a cool, airy place, where it will be secure from smoke, soot, ashes. dust and flies, and take off the cream before it turns to clabber. To get all the cream be. fore the milk turns, it is an excellent plan to set the pails into kettles over the fire with a little water in them, and heat the milk nearly to the boiling point, and stir it before straining. By this means you will get all the cream in twelve hours, perfectly sweet and free from

lumps of clabber. 4. Every time you add fresh cream to the churning, stir the whole well together, and keep the cream excluded from all manner of dirt and foul or hot air. 5. When churned, work the buttermilk thoroughly out of it. To do this, some work it in

cold water, believing that requires less manipulation to accomplish it, and results in less injury to the grain of the butter, which is injured by excessive working; but if water is used, care must be taken to work that out, or it will be as the butter milk in its effect upon the butter. Pure rock salt, if ground fine, is as much better for butter as it is for pork in the coarse state. Salt freely, but not exce-aively. Butter that is too fresh is insipid. however perfect it may be in other respects. 6. Pack closely in perfectly tight, clean crocks or tubs, scalding them thoroughly just before they are brought into use, and keep

the butter covered with a strong brine of rock These rules faithfully followed will cause your butter to be sought after at the highest prices. But if, on the contrary, you wash your milk things in tepid, greasy dish water, wipe them with a greasy dish cloth, and set them for use without scalding-if you let all the hairs and dirt go in that will in milking, strain through something that has holes as large as your finger, set your milk where your bacon should be, and where it will catch all manner of dirt, and let it stand till it will stand alone taking off the cream-you need not wonder nobody that wants to buy

your butter.—Wis FARMER. THINNING FRUIT CROPS. - We once heard a successful raiser and marketer of peaches that by thinning the crop to about one-third or one-fourth its ordinary numbers on loaded trees, he was still able to obtain as many bushels as before, on account of the increased size, and to obtain triple price. During an abundant season, his neighbors, who neglected thinning, found it difficult to get fifty cents per bushel, while he sold all his readily at a dollar and a half. All trees that overbear and all that have defective fruit, either from the attacks of insects, or otherwise, will. be much improved in the quality of their crops by timely thinning-remembering always to pick off the poorest specimens and leave the best. Even the apple crop, which is cheaper and more abundant than most others, should not be neglected. If any one who doubts will remember for a moment that an overloaded tree has to be finally picked

hy hand, he will see the propriety of doing a part of his picking so early in the season that the portion left may be improved by the ope-Suppose, for example, that a tree has at the present moment three thousand growing apples upon it, and that two thousand are small or scabby, or infested with the apple worm or stung by the curculio. If he allows these three thousand all to grow, they will crowd each other, and none of them will be large and fine flavored. But, if suffered to emain, they must all be finally hand picked, and carefully let down and carried in baskets. Now, instead of this laborious process, let the owners pick off two thousand poor ones, which, requiring no care to keep from bruising, may be done with great rapidity.

The remaining thousand, which will then have a chance to swell up in size and become perfect in flavor, may be gathered when mature with far less trouble than the original three thousand. Let the experiment be made now in season. - Country Gentleman. How to RAISE PLUMS .- Many people, in fact most people, think it a very difficult matter to raise plums. As usually cultivated, it is of little use to plant plum trees. The young plums all fall a prey to the curculio. This is the experience of all who plant a ew trees. And but few persons plant more

than five or six or eight or ten trees-they

think these will afford enough fruit for the

family. But the family never see any of the

ripe plums. The curculio wants all these few trees produce. Now there is a secret about plum raising. We have discovered it in traveling over the country. We never visited a large plum orchard in all our life that we did not find plenty of fruit. And we never visited any place with only eight or ten trees and found a good crop of this fruit. Now these facts set us to thinking, and the result of our thoughts is this; that it is very easy to have all the plums you want to eat and sell. The secret connected with plum raising is to plant plenty of trees, so as to give truit to the curculio and to yourself also. If you will plant fifty or a hundred or two hundred trees, you will have fruit enough for everybody. Every such orchard hat we even visited had plenty of ripe fruit. Some even complained that the curculio did

not thin out the fruit enough—that the trees were overloaded. So we say to our readers, if you plant plums at all, plant fifty or one hundred trees, then you will be sure to have all the fruit you want. It sells for five to ten dollars a bushel in St. Louis market, and is one of the most profitable crops raised -RURAL WORLD.

Indian Fruit Pies. - Use for fruit in summer, strawberries, currants, gooseberries, and all other good berries, cherries, apples, peaches and pears; and in winter, raisins, currants, citrons, prunes and dried berries. Make a crust half meal and half flour-that makes it short enough without lard or butter, a great saving when one is thirty and other seventy five cents per pound. The pie dishes being lined with crust, have the filling material made up in this manner: Good new milk, so sweetened that the acid fruit will not curdle it—say two quarts for ten JAMES A. ENNES, Esq., Collector of this District, having relinquished the sale of Stamps. family pies. The milk is thickened first with scalded yellow meal to the consistency

pretty thick gruel, the pie-dishes or pans are about half filled with this mush and whatever fruit to be used is then laid into it, near ly filling the pans, the whole covered with a pretty thick crust, and baked as any other pie. In cold weather it may be well to mix mince meat with the batter, instead of fruit, making capital Indian mince pie. LADUID MANURE FOR FRUIT TREES -M. d Thier recommends liquid manure to be applied three or four times during the summer. over the whole extent of surface that the rcots of fruit trees may be presumed to occu-

py. He advises the surface soil to be remove ed a few inches deep before the application, and replaced afterward, or some mulching in its place. He gives four kinds of liquid manure, either of which may be used. First, guano mixed with eight times its bulk of water. Second, oil-cake, finely bruised, and mixed with six times its bulk of water. Third, excrementitius matter mixed with water, and rendered inodorous by mixing two pounds of green copperas with twenty two callons of the liquid. Fourth, urine mixed with four times its quantity of water.

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