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"Where do you belong?" "Don't b'long nowhere, and nowhere don't b'long to me." "Who are you?" "I'm Broke." "Well, suppose you are broke, you've got name, haven't you? What is it?" "I tell ye I'm Broke-Dead Broke-that's my name, and that's my natur'. My father was

Broke before me. If he hadn't been, I wouldn't be Broke now-at least, not so bad. My mother was a Peaseley, but she wanted a husband and ehe got Broke-that's my dad-and Broke got me. I've been Broke ever since." For a few moments the unhappy D. Broke. buried his face in his hands, and seemed lost in the most deleful reflections. Then, raising his head, he exclaimed bitterly :

"I wish I had been born a colt!" "Why do you wish you had been born a colt? "Because a colt ain't broke until he is two or three years old. I was Broke the moment I saw the light, and never got over it. It is hard to be "How did your parents come to call you 'Dead "Well. ye see, as soon as I was born something seemed to tell me that I had got to be Broke all my life unless I could get my name changed by

Act of Legislature, and that, you know, would be an impossibility." "How an imposaibility?" "Are you such a blockhead as to suppose that a man can get anything through the Legislature

when he is broke?" "You are right. Go on." "When the conviction forced itself upon my infant brain, confused as it was by recent experi ences, that I must be Broke all my life, I felt that there was nothing left to live for, and lost all consciousness at once. (I have found only part of it since.) 'He is dead!' cried my mother, wringing her hands. 'Yes,' groaned my father, dead broke? I revived, alas! But Dead Broke became my name, and I have been dead broke ever since. My name has been fatal to me all through life. The smallest boy in school always broke me in playing marbles. I broke more windows than any other boy in base ball. I always broke down at recitation, and had my head broke every day by the schoolmaster. When I left school I went to clerk it for a broker. One day there was a heavy deficit in the accounts. I was a fraid that he might think that I had something to do with it, so I-I broke. They caught me

though, and put me in jail; but I broke out-" " Out of jail?" " No, broke out with the small-pox." "What did you do next?" was allowed to go into the brokerage business

"How was that?". "I broke stone in the penitentiary-dog on it After I got out I broke everything. I broke my promise, broke the Sabbath, and broke the pledge."

"Yes (sighing deeply), matrimony broke me up worse than anything else. My wife was a regularripper. She broke up my furniture and the dishes. nearly broke my back with a flat-iron, and finally broke my heart." "By running way?" "No, indeed, by sticking to me. "

"You have had a hard time of it." "All owing to my name. But bad as I dislike it, it's mine: I came by it honestly. You wouldn't think anybody else would want to be in my place. would'ye? but there are thousands of impostors all over the country, trying to pass themselves off "In what way?"

"When they tell their creditors that they are "Dead Broke."' There was another pause, during which the unhappy possessor of an unfortunate name could be heard to sob. At length he broke out: "It will be a simple and fitting inscription for my tombstone; though, " "Dead Broke."

AN IRISHMAN'S LETTER. The following characteristic letter, written by a Hibernian of six years' experience of American institutions, was submitted to a reporter of the

New York Sun: New York, Jan 14th, 1867 My Dran Many, the darliot of my heart and sowl I am well, but had the faver and ager, and hope you are in the same condition, thanks be to God. I wish you many happy New Years and the children, and hope you'll have three score and ten of them. We had Christmas here, but the haythens don't keep it like we used at home. Divil resave the one iver said to me, many happy Christmas, or bad luck to ye, or any other politeness. I I didn't get a Christmas box, until I was going home that night, and a night-walking blagard gave me one on the eye, and axed me for my money: I gave him all I could, about a score of pounds, which knocked the cents out of him They tell me that the nagur is going to be the white man in future, and that the white nagurs in Congress, (a big public house in Washington.) are going to try the President for being a white man. If they find him guilty, and ther's no doubt about it, for they are accusers, witnesses, awyers, judges, all in one, they're going to exeonto the Executive, make a fellow called Coldfacta President, and remove the state of government to a place called Bosh-ton, celebrated for its Relicane and sinners. Thim is the same as the ridiculous fellows they call ridiculers-no radicals saving your presence. They want to continue heir own power-God betune us and all harm. They say the Southerners must go down on their knees to them. They forget that the poor divils are flat on their backs in the dust already, and Be labers it makes me blood bile to think of it, and that's the rason I'm running over this paper. One war is no sooner over than they commence the beginning of another in Washington, and God only knows where or whin it may end. I lost

hear his great grand-mother by his fore-father's side was an Irishman. We have snow and frost down here now, and it perance men-God save the mark-in a place called Albany, where the people send Republican tatives to chate them, have stopped our grog, only by daylight. Divil a much matter any ways, for they don't keep a drop of dacent drink in the country-no rale ould Irish potheen, a tumbular of which would charm the heart of a wheelbarrow, or makes a shovel dance—nothing at all but stuff that would kill a pig if he had to live on it, much less a Christian baste, \* ember me to Jim; tell him he's well, and ask him how I am. I'm sorry to hear of the death of the bull, and hope you's likewise. Her milk is a loss. Tell Tady McFinn if he comes out hore, he'll see more of America in one day than if he staled at home all his life. I'm glad his wife got over the twins, and hope she'll be better next time. There's room for improvement, I like this country, but there's no place equal to ould Ireland, where you'd get as much whisky for a shilling as would make tay for six people. If you don't get this, write and let me know. If you don't write soon I may be dead, for life is oncertain under the Radicals, but dead or alive I'll answer your letter. Address your dear brother, Jimny, New York, America, and I'll axe for a letter from time of the restensive oscillates and letter from the means of their extensive business and last a saving of 35 per cent on former cost.

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FANILY THAT COULDN'T SPELL TURNIP, -BO ing at dinner, Johnny passed his plate for turnip,
"Spell turnip, Johnny, and I will serve you."
"Tu-r-n-o-p," shouted the young hopeful.
"O, fy' my son, that is not right; hold up your head, and hear how pa spells it—t-u-r-n-u-p,"
(turnip.) (turnip.)
"Snakes alive," ejackulated Madam, from the
"Snakes alive," should like to know if I am
married to a man that can't apell his own vegetmarried to a man that can't spell his own vegetables."

Mr. Smith's dignity was wounded. He had been schoolmaster down East and he thought he knew turnips.

"Spell it yourself, my dear," cried Mr. Smith, within mutache with unusal care, while he glanced knowingly around the table.

"Well, I guess Tm able to," jerked out Mrs. Smith, with a sublime toss of her cap border—"tu-r-n-e-p, (turnip.) Words are generally spell; as they are pronounced turn-op, shouled Johnny.

"I say it's pronounced turn-op," shouled Johnny.

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"I is pronounced turn-op," still Mr. Smith, sill is pronounced turn-op," reitersted Mr. Smith, safferd for some six weeks during the past winder.

After much wranging the family remembered asy it a pronounced turm-op, anothed Johnny,
"I is pronounced turn-up," said Mr. Smith,
"It is pronounced turn-ep," reitersted Madam,
After much wranging the family remembered
there was a dictionary in the house, which was
called for, and as we left, we had the pleasure of
heafing them spell it in concert with evident surprise—t.u.y.n.i-p.

A MISTERY EXPLAINED.—Rev. Mr.—of Lawrence, Mass, is a bachelor. Noticing early in the scapen, that one of his members, a married lady, was not at a meeting for several Eabbaths, he called to sak the reason. As her reply was somewhat evasive, he sumised that she was somewhat evasive, he sumised that she ing for your Spring bounet I appearance. Weeks passed, and still she did not make her appearance.—He therefore, thought he would call again.—Approaching the house, he saw her saiting at the open window, and blandly femanted. The house come? "I you please! answered filled." Haven't seen you at church yet; hasn't that bonnet come?" "I'es, sir," she archity replied—tishal I show it to you?" "I'ey appearance in the house for my parties wishing any kind of wondering pastor. He ding up a wee bit of a bay by, she said, blushing, "This is the spring bonnet I was waiting for; did I do right?"

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ey may examine the inventory, maps, ineer's report of this tract. The terms Philadelphia.

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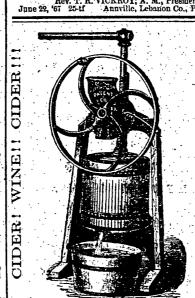
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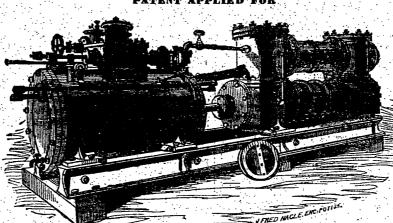
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YEAR ENDING 34 JUNE, 1867. Tax rate 1866-7, 16
mills on dollar—S for School and 3 for Building pur-2.007 1 Add taxes paid direct to Treasurer. Net amount of taxes received ... temporary loans.....

o Secretary's salary..... o for school furniture, apparatus, o chemicals, &c.

Do incidentals (all other expenses
not classified—water, printing, gas, repair, in miture, &c

Do temporary loans made within 8,020 00 . CO2 O3 Acct Treas.'s com 1 per cent..... Total School Fund expenses.. \$19,105 96 aid on acct build debt...\$3,000 00

Net School Fund for the year.........\$13,630 48 Total payments out School Fund \$19,106-96 Deduct repayment temporary loan 8,632 03

Net expenses for School purposes..... 15,483 8

DEFICIENCY in SCHOOL PUND....\$1,983 46
Of total receipts, the Building Fund (one-half the taxes) was.....\$13,07 61
Add amt repaid by School Fund
for previous year......\$179 44
wet Building Fund for the year.....\$13,187 05
Deduct amt chargeable to Build Fund acct... 7,016 80

Burplus of Building Fund.
he difference between the deficiency School
Fund and the surplus of the Building
Fund, shows the actual balance in the
Treasury, to wit.

Statistics of School for 1866-7.

Total cost of building, furniture and improvements. \$40,847 6.
Amt borrowed for building, as previously published. \$3,700 00 Diduct amount paid in 1868-7 on sect. \$5,000 60

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Control St. house and lot, improvements, furniture & St. house and lot. \$60,000 cm.

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Total value (1984) 1987 - 1987 - 1986 on mills (1984) on dollar; 9 for School purposes and 6 for Saliding.

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DR. G. H. KAINE, Teacher of French and German Languages Paid on acct build debt. \$3,000 00
Do interest on do. ... 602 00
Do lot at Jaiappa, &c. ... 317 75
Do rents, insurance and
repairs. ... 900 43
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bricks, freight, storage,
hamiling and laying. ... 1,127 32
Do flag and brown stone,
and stone wall. ... 736 10
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A Large Assortment of Total build fund expenses BOYS SPRING & SUMMER CLOTHING FRENCH, ENGLISH, GEBMAN, AMERICAN. CASSIMERES

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Total cost of building Centre St. house (by previous pralications). \$31.
Aint by previous statements paid for stone wall, fixtures, furniture, drainage, to architect, &c. &c.
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WORK FOR THE MONTH. The harvest is past, summer is ended, and utumn, the third season of the year, comes round, bringing with it relaxation from the extreme toil of seed time and harvest. As a people we never have had more reason for juy and thankfulness than for the bountiful returns which the farmer has now realized. Never were such splendid crops of wheat raised as during the past season, and the prospect for the fall crops were equally encours.

FALL PLOWING-should now be pushed rapidly forward, and the land got into fine condition for future crops. The ground in-

tended for WHEAT-should be got into the best possible order, well enriched with good barn yard manure, thoroughly incorporated with the soil, and be as free from weeds as possible. From the 10th to the 20th of the month, proves in this section, to be the best time for sowing. After its completion attention should

be given to the Burnoings-Examine them, and see where repairs are needed. Give attention to ventilation, as no stock can thrive in badly ventila ted stables.

FATTENING STOCK-will now require extra feed to keep them improving in condition. Pigs-should be supplied with straw for litter, and to work over into manure. Feed them liberally with the fallen apples from the orchard. When gathering apples, watch the trees closely for

. CATERPILLARS-and desiroy their nests. Cut them out, and either burn or trample them to death.

ROADS.—The importance of good roads every one will admit, and attention should be given to them before winter sets in. Now that farmers have a little leisure, time should be taken to repair roads, or "stir up" those whose business it is to attend to them. We are apt to overlook them during this dry weather while they are in good traveling order, but as soon as the fall rains set in grumbling will be the order of the day from every denizen of the city who goes into the country, and from the farmer, who, owing to the mud cannot get his grain or stock to mar-

TURNIP CROP, &c .- An English farmer of thirty-five years experience in this country, gives us the following sensible advice as to rotation, and the use of turnips for the better

fertility of land: "It was my practice in England when I. sowed my winter wheat on a clover sod, the moment the wheat was harvested, to plow and sow one and a half pounds of Red Top Turnip seed, broadcast, per acre, dragging the land before sowing, and once afterwards. When the plant was up about two inches, I set the drags square, and dragged the whole field in strait lines. I then left it for about one week, and dragged once crosswise, and that was ell the cultivation I gave it, and gen-ble terms. Losses promptly adjusted and paid without ing off with about 100 sheep to 10 acres, Oc-delay.

April 15, 165.—15—15 penned off about belf an acre 10 tober, 1; penned off about half an acre to begin with, and when they had tolerably cleared the spot, I gave about quarter of an acre fresh every day, with a movable fence, and thus continued until the food was pretty cleanly eaten, and this took me about two months. The sheep increased in flesh, and were in fine order to go through the winter. The land was sown to barley the next year, which from the droppings of the sheep well nanured the land, and gave me a great crop barley. I have pursued this plan in this State, generally with good success, giving me good feed for the sheep when pasture was short, and manuring the land equal to \$10.

per acre." FAIRS. - As this month commences the scason of fairs, let us one and all take a visit to the agricultural exhibitions, and there try and learn from others the result of their experience with different cereals, stock, &c., and the intelligent and enterprising farmer cannot but learn a lesson from what he will see at the different State and County fairs throughout

the country.

Recipes. To PICKLE PEACHES .- Wipe them well, and stick into each one three or four cloves, and place in a crock; prepare a pickle as follows: To one peck of peaches allow three. ibs. of sugar and nearly one quart of vinegar.

Scald and pour over three successive morn-Dansons.—The juice should be extracted. The plumbs thus drained, and the juice measured, and one ib. of sugar added to each to. of juice. When well boiled and skimmed thoroughly, the plumbs may be added and brought to a boil, poured into a crock and well covered, will keep during the

PICKLES FOR WINTER .- Each day gather the cucumbers that are ready. Put a layer on the bottom of a strong barrel, then a layer of salt, sprinkling over this a little pounded alum. After the season is passed, lay over them a clean cloth and two sticks crossways, and a stone to keep them under the brine. Will keep any length of time.

BLACK CURRANT WINE—As GOOD AS PORT. Bruise the currents thoroughly, and let them stand until the next day, when they should be well pressed, and to every quart of juice btained add two quarts of water or even nore—then to every gallon add three pounds of good brown sugar; put into a vessel, and proceed as for blackberry wine. If short of currents, the pulp after pressing may be well stirred in the water to be added and again ressed. BLACKBERRY CORDIAL-A SYRUP-EXCEL-

LENT FOR SUMMER COMPLAINTS.—TO EVERY two quarts of juice obtained from ripe fresh berries, allow two pounds of good sugar, one-half ounce of stick cinnamon and whole loves, and one quarter of an ounce of allpice unground. Boil thoroughly, and when nearly cold add one pint of the best brandy. Dose: for adults—one to two tablespoonsful: for children, one to two tesspoonsful according to age. The bottle should be well corked and labelled. BLACKBERRY WINE .- To one gallon of ber-

ries allow two quarts of water. Let them stand till the next day, then strain through a course sieve or colander; afterwards atrain through a flannel bag. To every gallon of juice stir well in two lbs. of good brown sugar. Fill a barrel, proportionate in size, to the quantity, reserving a few quarts, which may be added occasionally as fermentation diminishes the mixture in the barrel." When fermentation ceases, head up tight and keep a year, when it will be ready to use: but the longer it is kept the better. Avoid using pices of any kind. When preferred, a small quantity may be seasoned in this way at any time.

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PEACHES TO BOTTLE.—After seeing the your bottles or cars, with their proper lids, your bottles or cars, with their proper lids, and ready, season your bottles by pouring into each one a pint of water, in which you can bear to hold your hand any length of time, but which should be quite warm. Place upon the fire a nice clean porcelain or brass of permanent layestment.

THE OPEN POLAR SEAS.—Dr. Haves. kettle in which is about a pint of water; sweeten it and place in the peaches, which are prepared. We always halve ours. As soon as boiling, empty a bottle of the warm water and fill with peaches, pushing the top. most well under the juice, and put on the lid amediately; put more peaches into the ket-A TALE OF TWO CITIES. The third of Peterson's tile, and more sugar and water as required. We always keep a kettle of boiling water ready at the back of the fire.

To REMOVE THE SKIN FROM PEACHES—AN EXCELLERY AND EXPEDITIOUS METHOD. Make at lye as strong as possible of wood ashes and soft water. Fill a kettle with the lye, and, when bolling rapidly, drop in twelve or eighteen peaches, and take out again almost immediately, and immerse them in a pail of water. Take one in your hand and you will perceive that the rind will slip off entirely, leaving a round, beautiful yellow ball; throw it immediately into another pail of pure water, and so proceed till all are done. This process will not faiure the flavor of the finest peach, and once tried, the oldfashion method of peeling with a knife will not again be adopted. If the lye is not strong enough, put into the kettle two dippersful of clean wood sahes. This is an excellent way to rid small onlone of their jackets preparatory to pickling them. Try it.