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in Tennessee!'

"This exhibition of utter recklessness of

A COCKNEY'S EVIDENCE .- "There was a

vast crowd gittin, about him; hand one said the man was killed, hand hanother,

said the same; hand I hexclaimed, with a lound voice, Hif the man is killed, why don't you stand back hand give him a little hair?"

AGRICULTURAL.

FACTS ABOUT APPLES .- We have an old

apple tree which was revived by trimming and grafting it with Beldwin scions fourteen years ago. It had been greatly neglected,

and was fast running to ruin when the work

of renovation was commenced. The trim-

were medium-sized, marketable apples! An-

This however, produced the Hunt Russet

MILDEW ON GRAPES.-I noticed in a late

sure remedy and preventive. He stated that

Denmark, a Grand International Exhibition.

The United States, as usual was well repre-

The contest in sheep was very animated,

especially in merinos, but Mr. Geo. Camp-

bell, of Vermont, who brought over six

and one second and then sold his twelve

sheep to Count Schen Shross, of Silesia, for

KEEPING GRAPES FRESH .- We notice in

a late number of the Transactions of the

N. Y. State Agricultural Society, that the

the Hon, E. Corning, of Ithien, under date of June 21, several bunches of Isabella

grapes, of the previous year's crop, which

vines." They were preserved by being laid down in a box with layers of cotton

We have tried pretty much every mode

and failed, including the cotton cloth.

cause of the preservation was owing to the

place in which the box was kept. - German

A GOOD WORD FOR THE SKUNK .- The

"All summer long he roams your pasture

at night picking up beetles and grubs, poking

with his nose potato hills where many worms

tubers. He takes possession of the apart-

ment of the woodchuck, who had quartered

gated nuisance, with this white-backed

his habits shows that he lives almost ex-

clusively upon incects. While you sleep he is busy doing your work, helping to

perican Agriculturist says of the skunk:

laan Telegroph.

were as fresh as if just taken

alitor, Col. Johnson, had received, through

he had seen it tried in Germany as well as

means for the occomplishment of a purpose which the old lady deemed most foel,

AMERICAN.

POETRY.

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Of McClellan Sarah Jane says : He crept and dug and dug and crept, While southern soldiers laughed and wept, He proved at spading so adept They dubbed him Little Napoleon. McClellan "did'nt get on to Richmond."

Then came Proclamation Pope,
Full of bluster and of hope,
Who fled in time to escape the rope
Prepared for him in Richmond. Fasecially, who have become the victims of Solitary Vice, that dreadful and destructive habit which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of Young Men of the most exalted talents and brilliant intellect, who might otherwise have entranced listening Senates with the thunders of eloquence or waked to cestaty the living lyre, may call with full confidence. [Fortunate for John, but bad for the ountry.]

Burnside the Great came next to see What surely could the matter be, When lo' he met the gallant Lee, Who stopped his march to Richmond.

"My eyes!" says Abe, "I'll have 'em now; F. J. Hooker's the man, I trow, Cau beat 'em all and crown his brow.

With the laurel wreath of Richmond. Then "Fighting Joe" to fight began. He fought and fought like a fighting man, He fought it out and then he ran Far away from Richmond.

MISCELLANEOUS.

CROCODILE HENTING.

Crocodile Life and Death in South America.

ensue Now, who that understands the subject will pretend to deny that the power of procreation is lost sooner by those falling into improper habits than by the pradent? Besides being deprived the pleasures of healthy offspring the most serious and destructive symptoms to both body and mind arise. The system becomes Deranged, the Physical and Mental Functions Weakened, Loss of Procreative Power, Nervous Irritability, Despessa, Palpitation of the Heart Indigestion, Constitutional Debility, a Wasting of the Frame, Coagh, Consumption, Decay and Death in England a book of travels in South America, which contains some exciting adventures. Here is a sketch of CROCODILE LIFE AND DEATH,

"While walking along the banks of the Letters must be paid and contain a stamp. The Decter's Piplomas hang in his office. Portuguesa one may see these huge lizards collected in groups of half a dozen or more basking in the sunshine near the water. A CURE WARRANTED IN TWO with their jaws wide open until their ghastly palates are filled with flies or other creatures alighting within them. We tried in vain Member of the Royal College of Surgeons. London. Graduate from one of the most eminent Colleges in the United States, and the greater part of whose life has been spent in the hospitals of London. Paris, Philadelphia and elsewhere, has effected some of the most astonishing cures that were ever known; many treabled with ringing in the head and ears when asleen, great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, bashfulness, with frequent blushing, attended sometimes with derangement of mind, were cured immediately. shooting them with guns; the reptiles were so wary that the moment we took aim they rushed into the water. Being at a loss how to procure a subject for my pencil, I sought the advice of an old man, an angler by profession, who lived in one of the huts near the river. He agreed to let me have his canoe, with his son to paddle it, and the requisite number of harpoons, providing I PARTICULAR NOTICE, could obtain the assistance of an Indian boy Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured them selves by improper indulgence and solitary labits which rain both body and mind, unfitting them for "What!" I exclaimed, in astonishment.

"'What!' I exclaimed, in astonishment, which run both body and mind. unlitting them for either business, study, society or marriage.

These are some of the sad and melancholy effects produced by early habits of youth, viz. Weakness of it e Back and Limbs. Pains in the Head, Diamees of leght, Loss of Muscular Power, Palpitation of the must first know where to find him under the fifthe Digestive Functions, General Debility. Symptons of Consumption, &c.

"What!" I exclaimed, in astonishment, do we expect to kill one of these monsters to expose the folly of our present final to exclude a state of the beginning of this seasoned lamber and nicely fitted, and be found to expect to kill one of these monsters with so slight a thing nos an arrow? 'No, and muttered the holy invocation of Jesus Meria y Jose! fearing for the life, and, above all, for the toll of the imprudent traveller in the meanting to us. Neither had for such that the best of the beginning of this war is huntilating to us. Neither had for should be called in five of our enemies since the beginning of this war is huntilating to us. Neither had for should be called in five of our enemies since the beginning of this war is huntilating to us. Neither had for should be formed to expose the folly of our present final more to expose the folly of our greater flowers and made quickly towards with so slight a thing to expose the folly of our greater flowers. In transfer of expose the folly of our greater flowers. In the state of the best of the bottom boards, which should be of well seasoned lamber and nicely fitted, and be found to expose the folly of our greater flowers. In the state of the product of the best of the best of the bottom boards, which should be of well seasoned lamber and nicely fitted, and be found for the best of the best of the best of the bottom boards, which should be of well seasoned lamber and the best of the best MENTALLY.—The fearful effects on the mind are kind we use in catching turties."

much to be dreaded—Less of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil-Forebodings, Aver-sion to Society, Self-Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c are some of the evils produced. "These arrows are constructed so as to allow the head, affixed to the shaft somewhat in the manner of a lance, to come off Thousands, as a some of the evils produced.

Thousands of persons of all ages can now judge what is the cause of their declining health, losing their vigor, becoming weak, pale, nervous and emaciated, having a singular appearance about the the moment it strikes an object in the water, A siender cord, several feet in length, conneets it with the shaft, which last is made of a light buoyant reed; around this the cord is wound closely until it reaches the Who have injured themselves by a certain practice induiged in when alone, a habit frequently learned from evil companions or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asleep, and if not cured renders marriage impossible, and destroys both mind and body, should apply immediately. point where the head is, then fastened sesurely. The shaft, being extremely light floats on the surface of the water the moment it is set free from the head by the struggles of the animal, thus acting as a guide for its recovery.

been mind and ready, should apply immediately.
What a pity that a young man, the hope of his
country, the durling of his parents, should be snatched
from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the
consequence of deviating from the path of rature
and including in a certain secret habit. Such persons "The old angler then proceeded to explain that the operation must be conducted first by sending one of these arrows into the body of the crocodile to mark his position under water; and then, if practicable, we might reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote communial happiness. Indeed without these, the journey through life beplunge a harpoon into the only vulnerable spot we could hope to reach, viz., the nape f the neck, after which the animal could comes a weary pilgrimage; the prospect hourly darkers to the view, the mind becomes shadowed with despir and filled with the melanchely reflec-tion that the happiness of another becomes bighted be easily dragged on shore by means of strong ropes attached to the harpoon,

"Accordingly, I went in search of the Indian boy, whom I found under a tree, scated like a toad on his haunches, skinning When the misguided and impredent votary of scatted like a toact on his haunches, skinning leasure finds that he has imbibed the seeds of this a porcupine he had just killed. At my appleasure finds that he has imbibed the seeds of this painful disease, it too often happens that as ill-timed sense of shame, or drend of discovery, deters him from applying to those who, from education and respectability, can alone befriend him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this horrid disease make their appearance, such as ulcerated sore throat, diseased nove, nocturnal pairs in the head and limbs, dimners of sight, deafness, nodes on the shin bones and arms, blotches on the head face and proach he raised his head and fixed on me his unmeaning eyes. When spoken to, he only replied to all my questions with the monosyilables, si, no. After a little coaxing and the promise of some fish hooks he followed me to the canoe without uttering a word more.

test the skill of my new acquaintance. As large we approached the river bank a large crocobecomes a horrid object of commiscration, till death dile hove in sight, floating down the stream like a log of wood. Our position was most favorable to send an arrow rattling through | you would like to know where I was. traveller returns.

It is a melanchaly fact that thousands full victims. ils scales, and my young Nimrod lost no to this terrible disease, owing to the unskillfulness of ignorant pretenders, who, by the use of that Deadly Paison. Mercury. ruin the constitution and make improving the opportunity. Stepping a few paces in advance, and bending gracefully over the precipies, he let fly at the reptile's head his slender, yellow reed, por eleracion, viz. shooting the arrow up into the air at an angle of forty-five degrees, which causes it to descend with great force upon the object, after describing an arc of a circle in the manner of a bomb shell,

"Although the distance was fully three hundred paces, the arrow struck the mark with the precision of a rifle ball. A violent plunge of the huge reptile was my first inti-Dr Johnston is the only Physician advertising.

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> were equally disappointed. "After waiting for him two hours, we gave him up, along with the arrow-head sticking in his own. I made various other

to sound for them. "While in this place, I was told several incidents in relation to the cunning and in-stinct of these saurians, one of which appear-ed to me most remarkable in an animal of very pretty. In a week or so they will be the reptile tribe. The ferryman here possessed at one time a great many goats. One day he perceived that several of them had disappeared, and not being able to account for it in any other way, he at once laid the biance on the hated crocodiles, although these creatures seldon carry their attach.

beyond their own element. His suspicions, he discovered in the end, were well founded entitled "The 'On to Richmond,'" which their treacherous enemy undertook to grati-

in such a manner as gave it the appearance of a small island or promontyry. The stupid goats, perceiving this, varied their gambols ter of Robert Toombs, of Georgia, concernby jumping frow their secure places on shore upon the seeming island, which they, however, never reached, for the crocodile, tossing in the opposition while in Congress, and up his head at the right instant, received remains in the opposition now that he is a

without danger from their attacks, being so ever he is, and whatever that may be. treacherous that they approach their intended victims near enough to strike him with the war a gentleman, who desired to get their powerful tails before he is even aware into the free states from Richmond, applied

"If by accident a human being falls a prey erous in an animal of the species, as from Don Ramon Pacz has recently published are, however, men bold enough to meet the enemy face to face in his own element. The man who makes up his mind to this encounter is well aware that this must be a conflict now be comes out with a letter against the to the death for one of the antagonists. "The ferryman related to us a feat of gal-

pressing errand. Being in haste to get there of the rebels. He informs the world that the same day, he would not wait for the the rebel currency canoe to be brought to him, but prepared to swim across, assisted by his horse. He per cent, below gold and silver, and four had already secured his saddle and clothes hundred per cent, below suspended bank had already secured his saddle and clothes hundred per cent, below suspended bank upon his head, as is usual on similar occanotes. A capitalist lends his money to the to beware of a caimon cebado, then lurking first half-yearly dividend he receives in paynear the pass, urging upon him at the same ment Treasury notes—notes worth one-third time, to wait for the canoe. Scorning this in money what they were when he made advice, the Llanero replied, with character—the lean. Yet the government wonders why istic pride, 'Let him come: I was never yet the people will not buy its bonds. Invest-afraid of man or beast.' Then laying aside ments in gold for the last six months have a part of his ponderous equipment he placed been the safest and among the best in the his two edged dagger between his teeth and Confederate States. They have paid one

the crocodile, doubtless imagining it to be some sort of good eating, jumped partly out of the water to catch it. Instantly the rency than ours. In all else we have had Llanero plunged his dagger up to the very the advantage." hilt into the fatal spot. A hoarse grunt and a tremendous splash showed that the blow was mortal, for the terocious monster sunk beneath the waves to rise no more.

"Proud of this achievement, and scorning the tardy assistance of the ferryman, who offered to pick him up in his canoe, he waved his bloody dagger in the air, exclaiming, as he did so, 'Is there no other about here ?" and then turning, he swam leisurely back to take his horse across. The cancer who related this adventure then added, delighted was I on that occasion that I killed my fattest hen to treat the man to a good sancocko, for the caiman had devoured all my goats.

Incidents of an Earthquake at Maniita.

A private letter received in Boston, dated at Manilla, June 5, gives the following in- cit language: cidents of the recent terrible carthquake:

tot to be trusted, although still standing. "We were not long in getting a chance to Every day they are falling. Last night a st the skill of my new acquaintance. As large stone store of Ker & Co's, (near the the first gale of wind. And now I suppose

> "We were seated ten at dinner at Santa piece of one of the walls fall in the parlor just behind us. Immediately all made for the stairs and found the oscillation so strong many witnesses; 'You totally long-armed and strong, braced myself between the banisters, and with one jump cleared the rest of the party and landed on the tiles below, on my feet. The shock continued after we reached the garden. Just as we touched the ground a tremendous crash made us aware of the strength

of the earthquake, and all was over. "On examination we found the dianer table untisturbed, the roof still on the house but the back part of the building, facing for the canoe and immediately gave chase the river, was quite out, and all the shell INDORSEMENT OF THE PRESS up the stream, as the crocodile had taken windows on the ground. Of course we gave up the pleasant little dinuer, and took a snack in the yard. On reaching Manilla The old found my room all in a mess, everything in the way of books and furniture being scattered about the floor. The partition between the small room and the next fell, and with We hoped that in time he would come to the exception of a little plaster on the walls, and a few tiles moved on the roof sustained strike him with a harpoon; but in this we no further damage. I never wish to see a were equally disappointed.

> LEATHER BONNETS AND FLOWERS .attempts to secure a specimen, but with no Dame Fashion now endorses the generally better result, as the river was yet too high received opinion that for some things there is "nothing like leather." The Philadelphia

Gazett says: We yesterday were shown ladies' bonnets in the market. We also examined very beautiful artificial flowers, the foliage of

A Confirmed "Sorchend." There is a story told of an Irishman who, having witnessed the destruction of one of landing in our harbor, was met and wel-Southern Poetry.

The southern papers are blessed with poets." The Mobile Register is especially ortunate in this particular. In a recent saue one "Sarah Jane" furnishes a poem saue one "Sarah Jane" furnishes a poem circle of the destruction of one of his goats in a very singulur manner. It is goats in a very singulur manner. It entitled "The 'On to Richmond," which narrates the movements of McClellan, Pope and Burnside in the following elegant verse.

Of McClellan Sarah Jane seas:

| Continuous Contin

them into his open jaws, and swallowed them without difficulty.

"No person can venture near the water Pat, he "goes agin the government" wher-Some months after the commencement of

of their proximity. The bubbling sound of a gourd being filled in the water by some imprudent person specially attracts them.

To obviate this danger, a callabash bowl, Toombs entered the army and became Gen. to this tyrant of the river, the reptile is then Toombs. But he was not long there before called *cebado*, which appellation implies he quarrelled with his superiors and resigneverything that is bold, ferocious and treached. The next we heard of him was last year, when he announced to the southern that time the not only waylay persons, public that, whatever Jeff. Davis and his but follow them in the canoes, in hopes of fellows might request or order to the congain securing this dainty morsel. There trany, he meant to go on growing cotton on

rebel currency. He certainly tells Mr. Mem-minger and his friends some nuwholesome lantry worthy of a better cause performed truths; and we recommend to "soreheads" here by a Llanero with one of these monsters. in the free states the comparison he makes are to come to you by mail, as they can dug in when applied. The new graft began The man was on his way to San Jaime or a of the condition of our finances and those

-"is depreciated more than one thousand post-paid copy, by sending a dime to the sions, when the ferryman cried out to him (rebel) government, and finds that at his plunged fearlessly into the river.

"He had not proceeded far when the monster rose, and made quickly towards him. The ferryman crossed himself devoutcial system? The history of the currency ned gliding through the water towards the, were united in favor of war; they were diapproaching crocodile. Aware of the impossibility of striking his adversary a fatal the field that we have, upon half the money, plow unless he could reach the armpit, he and paid their soldiers better than we have awaited the moment until the reptile should. Their Treasury notes sell at discount of less attack him to throw his saddle at him. than thirty per cent.; ours more than one This he accomplished so successfully, that hundred. The reason is -plely that their government has better understood and more fully adhered to the true principles of cur-

In his last assertion Mr. Toombs is in error.

Another Exposure of Vallandigs

abandon their contest with the government. Vallandigham, it will be remembered, declared that in his travels in the South he did not converse with one man, woman or child who has not resolved to perish rather than yield; but at the same time he did not meet one of any station who did not declare his readiness, when our armies shall have been withdrawn, to consider and discuss the question of reunion.

With reference to Vallandigham's last statement, General Garfield uses this expli-

"Of course all loyal southerners are not only ready to discuss the question of re-"The worst of it is that the houses are union, but are anxious to return to the Union without discussion. But when Mr. Vallandigham states that the leaders of this rebellion unanimously express their willing-Quinta or Suspension Bridge,) which was ness to discuss the question of a return to considered as saved, fell in. I much fear the Union, he either entirely forgets his conversations with rebels, or recklessly states a

"In a full and frank conversation between Ana, and thinking the shock only a slight himself and Governor Harris (rebel Governone, stopped at the table until we saw a or of Tennessee) the latter, after hearing Mr. Vallandigham's statement of his own opinions and policy, said in the presence of that our legs went from under us. I being stand us. We have resolved to listen to no terms short of the total separation and absolute independence of the South, and we will accept no boundary south of the line of the Ohio and the Potomae. Negotiation on other basis is utterly useless."

General Garfield closes his exposition of Vallandigham's falsehoods by that he holds himself personally responsible to that gentleman for maintaining by abundant proofs, the assertions he thus

GENETAL BUTLER ON THE WAR .- Gen. Butler's opinion as to the manner in which the war should be prosecuted is given in his letter to the Springfield (Illinois) mass meeting, as follows: *

"Compromises are impossible save between equals in right. Reorganization or reconstruction is alone useful when vicious parts are to be left out. Amnesties are for Individuals, not for organized communities .-Therefore prosecute the war, bring every part of the country into submission to the laws of the nited States; then there will be no plane for rebellion, no parties for com-premise, no occasion for reconstruction, and elemency may be shown and amnestles offered to individual citizens who desire them. Is there any other way to restore the Union I"

THE PROPERTY SON. - A preacher in Illinels, giving a familiar account of the Prodi-gal Son's return, dwelt touchingly upon the father's circumstances when he saw his "afar off," thus: "The sun had not yet sunk beneath the western horizon. There, in his easy chair, before the door, sits the aged father, reading the papers.

What to be with a Green-back.—
There is, just now, a way of using one of Uncle Samuel's paper dollars, so as to get back the worth of many gold dollars in a single year. Everybody has heard of Seth in the Obio sens to the Dayton Journal in the Dayton Journal in the Dayton Journal in the Seventy-ninth Obio sens to the Dayton Journal in the Seventy-n Boyden's wonderful new Strawberry. From all accounts it is a marvellous thing—the berries, nearly as large as nen's eggs, and as plantation was in the vicinity of camp, good as they are large. Dealers were after came in and inquired for General Payne. proaching the water's edge to within a few feet from the bank, he swelled out his back in such a manner as gave it the appearance of a small island or promontyry. The stupid thin, begorra, "rejoined Pat, "I go agin the government—that's what I always did at home," and bought up all the plants, and is multiplying them in order to give them areasy to his subscribers! This is in effect a free gift "I am sorry for you, madam,' replied the to the public-for the "Agriculturist," costing only a dollar a year, is of itself worth costing only a dollar a year, is of itself worth madam, we are determined to squelch out many dollars to every one, as we can testify, the Rebellion if it takes every—chicken having ourselves long been a reader of it .-To those unacquainted with it, we would say that the "Agriculturist" is a large Jour-nal, of 32 pages in every number, is beautifully got up and is illustrated with many temporarily deprived her of the power of pleasing and instructive engravings, which are alone worth the whole cost. The pages of the General without asserting her right are litterally filled with good things—plain, to the last word," practical and reliable information upon everything connected with the work of the Household, the Garden, and the Farm, including a very pleasing and instructive department for children and youth that is hardly surpassed by any of the professedly Children's Magazines. The thousands of useful hints and suggestions in the "Agriculturist," all prepared by practical working men and women who know what they are talking about, cannot fail to be worth many dollars to every reader whether residing in city, village, or country. There are special resons for subcribing Now; First, The rule for distributing the strawberry plants is, "first come first served;" and second, every new subscriber for the 23d annual volume (that is, for all of 1864) will get the remaining numbers of this year FIRE. Take our once, but judiciously continued through advice then, and send a dollar at once to three years. During this time the sward the Publishers, (Ouange Jode, 41 Park Row, N. Y. City), and secure the paper, and the extra numbers, and also an early place manured and dressed two or three times about the trader. in the great strawberry list. If the plants with wood ashes. The manure was slightly do, send an extra five cents to cover the mailing. Those desiring to see the "Agriculturist," before subscribing, can get a seventeen barrels of apples. In 1861, they

> How to Make A Cheap Lounge.—In my other tree, which had scarcely a sound limb home an easy chair and lounge are two indispensable articles of furniture. As those at present in use are both my own make and the last mentioned article of a little different construction from any that ever came under my observation, I propose to tell your readers how it's done.

Make a neat bou 7 feet long, 20 to 22 inches wide and 6 inches deep, with legs of the required height, securely fastened to each corner. Fasten inch cleats on the each corner. Fasten inch cleats on the lower side, lengthwise, on which to rest the bottom boards, which should be of well the bottom boards, which should be of well the bottom boards, which should be of well to bottom boards. seasoned lumber and nicely fitted, and be that furnished any fit for family use. By end pieces can be put on with nails, the centre piece should be fastened with screws. this year about one hundred and twenty five barrels of very fine apples.—New England Fill with straw or husks; fold an old com- Farmer. forter or quilt an inch longer each way than the lounge, and fasten it with tacks on the sides and end; over the straw, put issue of the Country Gentlemen an article the least protection, and it was not in the on the outside covering to suit your own fancy. After the lounge has been in use conversation with an old German wine grow long enough for the filling to become packed er, he stated the powdered lime, sprinkled and the whole to present a loose, flabby, on grapes and leaves when mildewed, was a unsightly appearance, turn it bottom side up, place the extreme ends upon chairs, placed for the purpose; With a screw- in this country, and always with complete Cannino Green Corn and Tomatoes.—driver remove the centre cleat and the success. Out of a vineyard of three thousand A. L. Wood, of Ohio, communicates the bottom board resting upon it, press the Another Exposure of Vailandighim.

old ffling gently down and fill up with new, being careful to put it in evenly; which mildewed stood over drains which had become partially stopped. Beneath two of Cut the corn from the cob when it is in from General John A. Garneld, exposing the it as good as new. The operation can be them the drain was opened, when the mildew nice order for roasting cars, and put it on falsehoods of Vallandigham in reference to repeated as often as one likes and need not gradually disappeared. These were the To- and cook it three-quarters of an hour over the determination of the rebels never to occupy more than five or ten minutes of time,- T. in Penirie Farmer,

and member of the "Alpine Club," has this summer made a singular experience. He the avalanches sweeping past him within thirty feet of his person. In one half day he saw three descents. The avalanches slid two thousand feet, then leaped two great try Gentleman. bounds of a thousand feet more, to the chan-nel, close to which he was standing; and then burst out at the foot of the channel "like a storm of shrapnell." Mr. Galton describes the general appearance of the avalanche, when seen at so short a distance, sented. The following we clip from a letter fermented, it is almost equal to ale. This as that of "an orderly mob filling the street sent by an American there, to this State .-and hastening, not hurrying, to the same object," Something of the same impression is made upon one who looks attentively at the great sheet of water which rolls slowly down on the Canadian side of the falls, at Niagara. The motion is majestically deliberate, and though swift, not hurried. The a thousand pounds, noise of the avalanche in motion Mr. Galton likens to "the sound of a rapid tide rushing up many channels." The avalanche is de ribed as consisting of a mass of ice balls, usually from a foot to a yard in diameter, which pruduce "the fearful rattle of the ice-

GREENBACKS are exposed in the brokers vindows, at Richmond, and sold, one dollar for ten of confederate scrip. The authority for the statement is the authority of a cloth between the bunches," gentleman just from Richmond, who reported to the New York World office.

Probably, as is generally the case, when any good method is reported, the main STONE bullets were used until the year 1514, when they were supplanted by iron, It was near the close of the sixteenth cenary before leaden bullets were generally adopted. Stone cannon balls are yet used in some of the Eastern countries.

THERE is a rumor abroad that Queen Victoria is about to marry ex-King Ferdinand of Portugal, who recently declined the throne of Greece. The Boston Post says from all accounts she is crazy enough are at work. He is after the grubs, not the to do it. A LETTER from China states that son

of the Imperial soldiers took seven rebel himself and family upon your clover field prisoners—after piercing their eyes out with and garden, and makes short work with all prisoners—after piercing their eyes out with and garden, and makes short work with all arrows, they saturated their clothes with the domestic arrangements of that unmitoil, then applying fire, roasted the miserable wretches alive. Exempt.-A man named Reuben Flani-

gan, who had been drafted in the town of Oswego, N. Y., hung bimself, because he didn't want to go soldlering. The Coroner was sent for, and the jury returned a verdict of "exempt."

Osn of the editors of the Cattaraugus rooms, having been drafted, sings : Why should we mourn conscripted friends. Or shake at Draft's alarms?

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New strawberry beds can be set out in August or September—we prefer the latter value in currency.

"I am sorry for you, madam,' replied the General; 'but I can't help it. The fact is, madam, we are determined to squelch out strawberries. New beginners should set the plants a foot apart each way in beds from three to three and a half feet wide, and as long as desired. All strawberries should be slightly covered in winter, with long horse-manure. The best varieties for a crop to sell, is the Triomphe de Gand, Hovey's Seedling, and Albany Seedling; and for private use the White Pine Apple, the highest flavored of all, should be added,

and the Albany dropped. Asparagos beds can be made this and next month. Trench at least two feet; figl with alternate layers of strong stable manure, corn-stolks, old leather, soil &c. If seed is sown, cover well. If plants are set, place them eight or ten inches each way, and cover from two and a half to three inches. If two year old roots are planted, a small supply of a sparagus may be abtained the second year; if one year old plants, in three years; if the seed is sown, in four years. Asparagus beds should receive a good coat of manure in November, which, except the rougher portion, should be forked in as early in the spring as the garden can be entered. This should be followed by a ming and gratting proceess was not done at once, but judiciously continued through ever, be taken, not to apply the salt to new beds, as it has been known to kill the young

> Okra must be eaten when the pods are about two inches long. They are then very tender and fine. They are excellent either stewed or in soups—we prefer them in the latter. They can also be strung up and

dried for winter use in soups.

Keep your garden clean. The long spell yielded only a peck or two, and the present of moist weather has been a godsend to the year, 1862, twenty one barrels, most of which weeds, making it necessary for gardeners to were medium-sized, marketable apples! An-

Some people allow their strawberry beds, upon it, was renovated at the same time. after the crop has been removed, to fill with weeds, thinking they will do no harm. apple, and did not need grafting. The dead This is a great mistake, as the keeping of them free of all foreign vegetation, throughwood was cut away, the top thinned a little, and a mound of good soil raised a foot in height about the trunk. The ground under do with the yield the next year. the branches was dressed with ashes and old

composts, about every other year for six years. The tree commenced bearing the Figs,-It is said by a correspondent of the Prairie Farmer, that figs ripen every summer succeeding the care bestowed upon year in the southern part of Illinois, but annually in our garden. This year we had considerable pleasant care, and a moderate expense, we have been enabled to gather this year about one hundred and twenty taken up in the fall, and buried until spring, when they must be exhumed and replanted Some persons remove their figs trees to the cellar, but it is not a good plan. We two years ago left a tree stand all winter without headed "Mildew on Exotic Grapes," In a least injured. The winter, however, was a favorable one. Fp. Tel.

RECIPES.

vines this season, I noticed but three on following, which he says is a successful

become partially stopped. Beneath two of Kalon—and the only To Kalon which I ever a good fire, or until it is done. Then have saw mildewed—and the other an Isrbella. your tomatoes pared ank put in two equal The drain being untouched, the grapes were measures of them, with one of the corn, and SEEING AN AVALANCHE PASS .- Mr. Fran- entirely destroyed. A Catawba, standing bring them all to a hard boil, or as hot as cis Galton, a well-known English traveller over the same drain, and not six feet fruits are usually made when put up airfrom the Isabella, was unmjured. In my tight. Put in sait enough for the taste, and opinion the Catawba is hardler than the stir it through.-This appears to help keep discovered a spot on the Jungfrau range. Isabella, and the To Kalon hardier than it good; then can, as you would anything where he might stand in safety and watch either, never winter-killing, bearing every else, and my experience for it, you will season large fine clusters of a delicious have nice corn and tomatoes in the coming flavor-keeps well and ripens earlier than winter. I have tried it two years with the Isabella.—E. A. K., King's Ferry.—Coun- uniform success.

Hop Beer.-We have the pleasure, says Five Thousand Dollars for 12 Sheep .- | the Genesee Farmer, of giving this mouth a There has lately been held at Hamburg in receipt for beer which is really valuable. The beer is easily made, and will keep six or eight months. Three months after it is receipt is for tifteen gallons: Twelve ounces of hops, six quarts of molasses, ten eggs. Put the hops in a baz, and boil them fifteen minutes in three pailfulls of water. Put in ewes and six bucks, won two first prizes the molasses while hot, and pour immediateinto a strong ale cask, which can be made perfectly air-tight, and put in the remainder of the water cold. Let the mixture stand until cool, and then add the eggs. This beer will not ferment in cold weather unless put in quite a warm place.

DRVING PRICERS —A correspondent, says the Country Contemna, who has tried the plan of drving peaches without peeling, mentioned below, to his great satisfaction, requests us to republish it for the nefit of our readers:

the fuzze is removed by immersing in lye, made by boiling wood ashe in water, to a tolerable trength. The lye should be warm, but not so as to cook the poselies, which are rubbed in it swhile, and then wached in clear cold water. Every particle of farze will be removed, and only a thin skin remain—they can then be cut and dried in the swall manner. They thus been nothing of their sweetness by peeling, and are said to be of the best quality for all cooking pur-

To Danss Race. - A lay recommends the following: Seak the rice in cold salt and water for s v n hours; have ready a stew pan with boiling water, throw in the rice and let it boil briskly for ten minutes, drain it is a colander, cover it up hot by the fire for a few minutes, and then serve. The grains will be found double the usual size, and quite distinct from each other.

CHEAP APPLE PUDDING .- Poel the apples, ent in small pieces, and put them in a deep dish with water enough to keep them from burning. Place over them a cover, half an sentinel around you can raise cloveri in peace, inch thick, of pastry, made the same as for and the young turnips will flourish. Your beans will not be prematurely snapped, and your garden sauce will be free from other vermin. The most careless observation of Serve with braided butter and sugar.

VINEGAR RECIPE.-A correspondent of the Scientific American says : "To one gallon destroy your enemies. In any fair account of soft water add a pint of sugar, or sorghum kept with him, the balance must be struck molasses, stir all well, and then add nearly in his favor. Thus we often find triends a gallon of tomatoes, fresh and ripe. Then under the most impromising appearances, and the vessel aside, and in a few days you and badly abused men are not unfrequently will have the sourcest pickles I over tasted, the benefactors of society."

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