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PARTICULAR NOTICE. Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured them, selves by improper indulgence and solitary habits which rain both body and mind, unfitting them for either luminess, study, society or marriage.
These are some of the sad and melancholy effects
produced by early liabils of youth, viz: Weakness of
the Back and Limbs. Pains in the Head, Dimness of Sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsy, Nervous Irritability, Derangement of the Digestive Functions, General Debility, Symp-

of the Digestive Functions, General Detaity, Symptoms of Consumption, &c.

Massvally.—The fearful effects on the mind are mach to be dreaded—Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil-Forebodings, Averaion to Society, Self-Distrust. Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c are some of the evils produced.

There also of persons of all ages can now judge what is the cause of their declining health, Iosing toir vigor, becoming weak, pale, nervous and a maciated, larving a singular appearance about the ever-court and evantoms of consumption. eyes, cough and symptoms of ec

VOE NO TEN

Who have injured themselves by a certain practice included in when alone, a habit frequently learned from evil companions or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when esteep, and if not enred renders invivinge impossible, and destroys both mind and body, should apply immediately. What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, the darling of his parents, should be snatched from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequence of deviating from the path of sature and indulging in a certain secret habit. Such persons KUST, before contemplating

reflect that a sound mind and body are the most recessing requisites to promote connubial happiness.
Indeed without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pilgrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shallowed with despair and filled with the melancholy reflection that the happiness of unother becomes bighted DISEASE OF IMPRIDENCE.

When the misguided ned imprudent votary of leasure finds that he has imbibed the seeds of this painful disease, it too often happens that an ill-timed sense of shame, or dread 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 threat, discused nose, necturnal pains in the head and timbs, dimness of sight, deafness, nodes on the shin issues and arms, blotches on the head, face and extremities, progressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the palate of the mouth or the hones of the nose fall in, and the victim of this awful disease becomes a horrid object of commiscration, till death puts a period to his dreadful sufferings, by sending him to "that Unalscovered Country from whence no

cyclier returns."
It is a mechanically fact that thousands fall victims to this terrible disease, owing to the unskillfulness of ignorant pretenders, who, by the use of that Deadly Fision, Mercury, rain the constitution and make

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December 5, 1868

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CONFECTIONERY OF ALL KINDS. TOYS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, FRUIT, &c., &c., (ONSTANTLY on hand and for sale at the above

establishment at wholesale and retail, at reason-He is manufacturing all kinds of Confectionaries keep up a full assortment which are sold at lov

Tobacco, Segars, Stationery, Nuts of all kinds, and a variety of other articles, all of which are offered discovery to the rebound of the wave of wholesale and retail.

Remember the name and place. At M. C. GEARHART.
Market street, 3 doors west of E. Y. Bright & Son's Sunbury, Sept. 19, 1863.-tf

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Latin, Gfeck, Mathematics, Philosophy, Rhetoric, Logic, Book Keeping, Vocal Music in theory and practice. Also, Geography, Grammar, History, Composition Writing TERMS :

Per Quarter of 11 weeks. In the above branches without the languages Latin and above branches, Greek and above branches, See Circular.

Per further particulars apply to REV. JAMES DICKSON, Teacher Northumberland, August 1st, 1863 -- 1y

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The Strawberries he will deliver, are of the most
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He warrants to deliver the above articles in good Address, BENJAMIN BOHNER. Paxima, North'd. Co., Fa. December 5, 1863.—4m

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The stone will be delirered so the river bank at Sumbury.

Persons desiring good stone will find it to their interest to call and cammine before purchasing elec-

TillE subscribers respectfully inform the ritisens of Sunbury, that they are prepared to furnish PAVING AND BUILDING STUNE, at short notice

From the N Y. Evening Post. Still Living-Twelve Centenarian Boldiers of the Revolution, BY SOLYMAN BROWN. Are Republies all ungrateful? Let our nation make reply : "Since ingratitude is hateful,

"Let no centenarian die "Unrequited, "Shunn'd and slighted. "Relics of the Revolution, "Founders of the Constitution, "Hoary with a hundred years, "Lowly bending, "Life fast ending, "Give them ample restitution "For their labors and their tears,"

"When our sires for freedom battled "They were foremost in the van. "When the whizzing bullets rattled, "And the crimson currents ran, "Brave and fearless, "Bold and tearless.

POETICAL.

"Stood they fighting for the nation, "Striking for her preservation. "In those bloody days of yore; "Trembling, heary, "In their glory, "Let them now have reparation

"For the losses which they bore." "Bunker Hill attests their merit, "Saratoga knows them well; "Trenton's glory they inherit, "Yorktown by their valor fell; "Heaven imploring, . They are searing

"Upward to the balmy bowers.
"Where the angels, deckt with flowers,
"Joyous becken them to come "From their toiling, Bright and milling. "Bless'd with renovated powers, "To their everlasting home."

TALES AND SKETCHES.

March 12, 1864.

AMERICAN MINERAL LANDS. Wealth of the National Territories.

the war, consideration for the future has per foot. been of late directed to the mineral wealth. "The co and growing importance of the vast Territories owned by the Government. Some ac-

NEW CLOTHING & FURNISH- erea of more than a million square miles. This vast region is traversed by numerous THE subscriber respectfully informs the people of Sunbury and vicinity, that he has opened an entire new stock of clothing and Furnishing goods, at his new store in the building of Charles Pleasans Esq., in Market square. His stock consists in part more properties with a grient basins, each of which is surrounded by mountains, and watered by their streams and snows, thereby interspersing this important properties with agricultural lands countries. mense territory with agricultural lands equalto the support not only of the miners, but of a dense population." All these mountains are "literally stocked with minerals, gold and silver being interspersed in profusion over this immense surface, and daily brought to light by new discoveries." Nor do they abound only in gold and silver, but "various sections of the whole region are rich in precious stones, marble, gypsum, salt, tin, quisksilver, asphaltum, coal, iron, copper, and lead; together with mineral and medicinal, thermal and cold springs and streams. The yield of this region in the precious metals alone, for the year just ended, will memorial to Congress asking admission into not fall below,\$100,000,000, and the Com- the Union as a State." missioner of the General Land Office, in his last report, expresses the conviction that "it will augment with the increase of population for years to come." He further adds, that "with an amount of labor relatively equal to that expended in California, applied to the gold-fields already known to exist outside of that State, the production of this year, including that of California. would exceed \$400,000,000," "In a word," he says, "the value of these mines is abso-

lutely incalculable." THE GREAT GOLD REGIONS OF IDAGO. The gold regions of Idaho owe their first emigration that first rolled from the older States toward the Pacific coast, sheer across the continent. This vast adventurous army of restless and tireless gold-seekers first diffused themselves through the rich tracts of California and the Pacific coast, and has been working its way back thence toward the heart of the wilderness, until what was once laid down in the maps as an unknown waste, save where sparsely investigated by various explorers, is becoming dotted with

infant settlements by the magic wand of the uchanter gold. The Territory of Idaho is yet unsurveyed, and only imperfectly antijected to scientific exploration. Gold was first discovered in neighborhood of what is now called Colorado, writes: Bannock City, the grand resort of present there appear to be no bounds to discovery if adventurers will only take the trouble to will, le "prospect." One guich in the neighbor od of Bannock is fifteen miles look, and

paid exceedingly well the entire length. on, gold is found over a large extent of principal capital of Idaho, which is the largest town in the Territory, up to which point found, to become places of great public re-Sonke river is navigable for steamboats of sort." light draught, thus making a continuous line of navigation from the mouth of the Columbia, with the exception of two short

be one of the richest on the continent, and pieds from five hundred to three thousand tains have but just beginning to the mount delians per cord. There are thousand tains have but just beginning the mount of the continent tains have but just beginning to the continue of the continue o

and bar mines here have yielded exceed- face; they are concealed in deep veins, and MISCELLANEOUS.

and other smaller segments of once great, they have had neither the time nor means but now fading, nationalities. Beyond all to make the careful examination necessionable hundreds of adventurous whites have sary to bring to light this hidden mineral paid the penalty of life for the fatal quest of | wealth. gold in these mountain passes. Party after party has in time past been formed and pressed forward, only to return scattered and broken from the fierce assault of the lurking

surrenders their portion of the Territory .-About the "diggings" are traces of ancient mines. It is believed that these mines were the work of Spaniards, penetrating north-ward from Mexico in the last century, Mexican chronicles referring to some such expedition in quest of gold, which pushed far north, beyond the Great Desert.

THE NEVADA SILVER MINES. Rocky Mountains, as it is termed, a vast de-Nevada Territory. A Virginia City correspondent says:

"One of the chief slives ledges is known costing a million and a half of dollars. They run eighty stamps of their own, besides furnishing one for several other mills, and we are to succeed or not with the new flux mode of warfare would under the circumstance of the work. We have addressed ourselves to the authorities of the Government, because the authorities of the Government, because we feel not a shadow of a doubt that this mode of warfare would under the circumstance. The French day each. The company took forty thous-and dollars worth of silver daily. The other companies named are large operators, but do not compare, of course, with the gibetween two and three hundred milis aircgether, the proprietors of which have no interest in the mines, but crush ore on com-mission. Gold mining is conducted precisebeing so actively called into the service of called the the Central are held at \$30,000

"The country round about the mines is of a barren and desert character, marked with a decided scarcity of timber. Virginia City Rev. Dr. Cooper.

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OYSTERS OF Colorado, all of New Mexico, with Arizona, the City markets: can be had stall times at the Colorado, all of New Mexico, with Arizona, the City markets: can be had stall times at the Sunbary, January 9, 1864.—

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According to the admirable and interesting the subset of the Andes, flum perfect means of extracting the silver, business in Virginia City.

"As in all new countries, and at all mining centres, the population is reckless and life and limb are held in very slight estimation. Artemus Ward was at the mines on a Browne, formerly dragoman to the American Embassy at Constantinople, and well known in the magazine literature of the day, by his non de plane of 'Yussef,' was also there, and would return via California.-Carson City, about twenty miles southwest of Virginia city, is the capitol of the Territory, and the place of residence of General Nye, the Governor. A Territorial Convenmonth, after adopting a Constitution and a

THE COPPER MINES OF NEW MEXIBO. The Santa Fe Gazette brings to notice tire value of the copper mines in the southern portion of New Mexico. Those mines, beides producing the richest ore of any in the United States, not excluding those of Lake Superior, yield the best metal in the greatest abundance and with the least labor .-For a few years before the beginning of the war some of these mines were worked by Messrs, Elsberg & Amberg of this city, and the copper was shipped by wagons overland to Port Labaca, on the Gulf of Mexico, and thence by ship to New York, yielding a engaged in the enterprise. In the New

York market the New Mexican copper commanded a higher price than any other. The rebellion and the irruption of the Texans into this Territory in the spring of 1862 had a disastrous effect upon the operating of New Mexican copper mines, that effect will terminate with the war, and those large beds of almost pure copper will again command the attention of cagitalists, | Jan. 2; who will make them known to the commerce of the world at the best and most profitable mines in existence. .

COLORADO AND UTAIL. Colonel Nicolay, the President's secretary, who accompanied a treaty expedition to

"Besides his gold, Colorado appears to \$8 00 emigration. Numerous guiches of large have great wealth in other minerals. To \$7 00 wealth were rapidly brought to note, and supply the actual walts of the community df, the produttion of coal, perroleum, t, lead, and iroa, has already been legun, believed to be capable of Insettain extention. Immense beds of gypsum have aid exceedingly well the entire length. been discovered. Copper forms the princi-South of Salmon river is a large extent of pal part of the ore from which gold is at untry as yet wholly unexplored. On Clear- present extracted, and silver is not unfrewater river and its branches, north of Salm- | quently found mingled with it. Large and the mineral springs, too, supposed to posountry, Elk City and Oro Fine being the sess active medicinal virtues, form a charrinciple centres of business and population octeristic feature of the country, and appear At the junction of the Clearwater with Snake | destined, in connection with the delightful river is situated the town of Lewistown, the and healthful climate and the beautiful and romantic natural scenery in which they are

That there are vast deposits of gold in these mountains, however, he testifies from observation; also that large and increasing portages on the latter river—one called "the amounts of it are now being extracted. But Dalles," the other "Cascades," where the with flour at \$25 to \$50 per burral, and ba

ingly well, and many fortunes have been will be found only upon more patient and made,
The Indians of Idaho are the Snakes, Bantion of Colorado only began emigrating there nocks, Flatheads, Blackfoots, Nez Perces, four years ago, and went empty-handed,

In his late message, Gov. Reed, of Utali,

remarks: "Already are the eyes of thousands fixed upon our mountains as containing rich stores of yet undiscovered mineral wealth, and Our Government has concluded a treaty with the early spring it cannot be doubted with the Indians of Idaho, by which, for a cost of not over \$200,000, the Nez Perces precious ore. Unless the signs of the times and the evidences all about us are incorrectly intrepreted, gold, silver, and copper mining will soon become one of the most important, if, indeed, not the predominant interest of the Territory."

THE CALIFORNIA MINES.

An article in the Alta Calafornian says: "The silver mines of the State have been thrown into the shade of those of Nevada The Bannock City Mines are on latitude Territory, but it is not to be doubted that deg. 30 min., and the Virginia City in a few years Esmeralda, the Slate Range, flection in that chain, making a grand basin, we have made inflortant improvements, and the chief town in Nevada; Bannock the gold centre of Idaho. The Washoe Silver as high in their branches as do the gold The Mines are at present the great feature of the miners now.

"The Aimaden mine is recognized as the best quicksilver mine in the world. The copper mines of California, though us the Comstock Ledge, worked analy by they have been opened but a few years, and the Savage, Ophir, Spanish, and Gould & the value of many is still in doubt, are con-Curry Companies. The last named companies sidered to be the most valuable collection of achieved. We have addressed ourselves to have three thousand in their employment, is still doubtful, but, if so, it will prove the stances, be justifiable, legitimate and right. weose wages are from four to ten dollars a greatest discovery in the metallurgy of copper within two thousand years.

Our tin mines are not yet opened, and various difficulties may stand in the way for several years to come, but before the year gantic operations just described. There are 1870 the tin mines of California will have Richmond, for whom such a fate was debecome the most productive and the most valuable mines of their class.

Wealth of the National Territories.

Interest in the mines, but crush or on containing is conducted precisemission. Gold mining is conducted precisely as it is in Galifornia, Australia, and other
auriferous lands. The silver all contains
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by nearly an equal length, and making an except behind the counters of the bankers Mexico show what handsome fortunes they solid matter; and, in 1794, when Terr del and brokers, of whom there are ten doing have been to their lucky owners. There Greco was destroyed a second time, the ing centres, the population is reckless and of twelve years netted over \$7,000,000. A which covered \$4 square niles of surface, lawless in character. Gambling thrives, and particular rich lead is called a benance, and and measured nearly 100,000,000 cubic feet. tion. Artemus Ward was at the mines on a net in seven years. The Vora Madre, in formed the Monte Rosi, near Nicholosa, a lecturing enterprise, and expected to return Guanajuato, yielded, during the space of cone two miles in circumference, and four o the States by the overland route. J. Ross fifty-nine years, \$39,000,000 a year. The thousand feet high. The stream thrown a pound at the pit's month. The owner of the Pavellon mine in Zaca-

tecas paid, in ten years, to the crown \$12,months yielded eleven millions and a half of dollars. Agua Caliente, in Sonora, proowned by three extensive families, numbertives, each of whom had his commonest family utensils made of virgin silver.

GOLD AND SILVER DISCOVERED IN THE LAKE SUPERIOR REGION. The Detroit Tribune says: "There is parently no limit, either in extent or in variety, to the rich resources of Michigan.

No similar extent of country upon the habi handsome profit to the gentlemen who were table globe is equally rich in natural wealth, and certainly no other region offers such tempting inducements for the investment of capital to properly develop its resources .-Slie is rich in iron, copper coal, gypsum, and salt, to which silver has recently added, and it is now ascertained that rich deposits of gold lie embedded in her virgin soil, as will be seen by the following extract

from the Pailadelphia Mining Register, of "In connection with this silver lead region, there has transpired in this city a ciramstance which it is not pretended will, it believed, abate the excitement now prevail-ing therein. A sample iron pyrites, said by its owner to have taken from a quartz lode in the silver-lead region in Michigan, by analysis of Du Bois & Williams, analytica chemists, of this city, was found to be won-derfully rich in gold; the value for the ton rock being above the average of that of the one of Colorado," The specimen above referred to was delivered to Messrs. Du Bols & Williams by Capt, John Spanlding, of the sistemer Northern Light, one of the pioneers section 10, town 10, range 26 west, belong-ing to the Marquette Silver Mining Company of this city.

NEW DISCOVERIES.

We have circumstantial accounts, says the Toronto Globe, of the discovery of gold in far, very far above the average of ordinary large quantities on this side of the Rocky men. Mountains, within Brish territory. It was liscovered by American miners, who are locking to the locality, Bow river, in large

A new silver region has been discovered in the Argentine Republic, at the foot of the Audes. The ore is found in a tract one mile by forty in extent. In a British Col-Dalles," the other "Cascades," where the Columbia breaks through the range of mountains by that name. Upon the Horse river, extensive mines have recently been discovered, and the town of West Bannock knowledge, or experience, will not come out of it poorer than when they went in:

as order can be restored in that country, as order can be restored.

A "BIG THING."-All the Chief Cities of

the North to be Burned by the Rebels .- The rebels are inclined to improve upon the clas- people generally as it should be. We may tardly and murderous means heretofore refled upon by them for carrying out their wicked intentions against the Union. They have before threatened, in case of disaster, to raise the black flag and give no quarter, and now they have hit upon another beau-tiful programme. Here it is from a late number of the Richmond Whig:

"We may not, it is true, be able to send a raiding party to dash into Philadelphia or New York to do the work; nor have we artillery that will carry Greek fire far enough to reach them-but we have that which will the success is not so mitorm as with others go further than horsemen can ride, and will All the arborvitaes can be propagated by inpenetrate what the mightiest artillery would serting the branches of last year's wood four make no impression on-we have money. A or five inches' without removing the leaves, million of dollars would lay in ashes New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Ch icago, Pitts-burg, Washington, and all their chief cities, and the men to do the business may be picked up by the hundreds in the street of 47 deg. 30 min., and the Virginia City in a few years Esmeralda, the Slate Range, Unsafe to use them, there are daring men in both situated in the Horseshoe Bend of the contribute thousands of pounds of silver to who have escaped from Yankee dungeons, those very cities. If it should be thought commerce monthly. In silver mining, too, and who would rejoice at an opportunity of we have made important improvements, and doing something that would make all, Yanwith a temperate climate. Virginia City is the time is not far distant when the silver keedom howl with anguish and consterna-

well-known officer in the army, and every way competent and fit-who is ready and anxious to proceed to Canada on this business. He knows the risks he will encoun-

But should they reject the plan, as we supprise they would then we wish to remind the public that the scheme can as well be executed by private enterprise as by the direction or connivance of the authorities. signed, Charleston every day witnessing the disposition of the enemy in this regard, and hourly experiencing the hazards of having -----

WHAT A VOLCANO CAN DO.-Cotopaxi, in 1783, threw its fiery rockets 3,000 feet above its crater; while in 1744, the blasing mass. were in the State of Mexico the mines El mass of lava amounted to 45,060,000 cubic Lacal and La Bicaina, which, in one series feet. In 1679, Etna poured forth a flood one of these lucky ones yielded \$6,000,000 On the same occasion the sand and scoring vein of Catorce yielded, in two years, to a out by Etna, in 1810, was in the rate of a good drinking quality. good Jesuit Father, who was one of its pro- yard a day, for nine months after the crup printers, as his share of the profit, \$3,500. Uon; and it is on record that the laya of the 000. The working miners there must have same mountain, after a terrible cruption, made a good thing of it, as they had half were not thoroughly cool and consolidated the ore they brought up, which was a dollar ten years after the event. In the cruption of Veruyers, A. D., 79, the scorie and ashes ventited forth far exceeded the entire bulk of the mountain; while, in 1660, Etna distion adjourned there about the 20th of last | 000,000, which was only a fifth part of the gorged more than twenty times its own whole product, and shows that product to mass, Vesuvius has sent its ashes as far as have been six millions a year. The same Constantinople, Syria, and Egypt; it hurled individual struck a "bonanza," about 90 feet stones, eight pounds in weight, to Pompeii, by 180 in dimensions, which in eight a distance of six miles, while similar masses were tossed up 2,000 feet above its summit Cotopaxi has projected a block of 109 cubic duced immensely for five years. It was yards in volume a distance of nine miles; and Sumbawa, in 1815, during the most ing several hundred, including all the rela- terrible cruption on record, sent its ashes as far as Java, a distance of 300 miles of surface, and out of a population of 12,000 souls only 20 escaped.—Recreative Science. -----

COPPERHEAD OUTRAGE AT RAMSEY, IL-LINOIS.-The Springfield (III.) State Jouanal says: "We learn by a letter received in this city that the house of Captain M. Sperry, at Ramsey, on the Illinois Central Railroad, about seventeen miles south of Pana, was visited by a gang of Secessionists about midnight on Monday night last, They attempted to induce Captain Sperry to come to the door and let them in ; but, suspecting something wrong, he refused to do so. Looking out from the window in the second stery, he saw four men standing in the gard before the door, armed with guns. Captain Sperry then armed himself with a pair of revolvers, but was twice prevented from using them by his wife, who caught his arm and held him back. The essailants, becoming frightened, kept near the house, so it was impossible to get a shot at them. Mrs. Spert wenty eight cents per bushel rather than dothe window, exposed herself to view from the outside, and while her husband was at tempting to induce her to leave the window. a shot was fired into the window from with out, taking effect in her face and shoulder. The gun with which she was wounded was loaded with bird-hot."

WEIGHT OF THACKERAY'S BRAIN,-It is reported that three surgeons, Mr. Thacke the silver-lead enterprise, and came from ray's intimute friends, made a past moster examination of his body on the day of his death. They had the curiosity-and the coolness-to dissect his head and weigh his brain. It was found to to be of the enormous weight of fifty-eight and a half ounces-

> WHAT NEXT !- Permission to work a French pattent for the manufacture of brandy from coal gas has recently been pur chased for a large sum by an English company, and the work of manufeture is on the point of being started in London.

A CELLER which opens inside a dwelling should be kept as faultlessy clean all the year round, as any other part of the house, because its atmosphere is constantly assembling, and impregnates every in the house with its own orders. I reality, there ought not to be any celler under anytweiting.

SQUEARING BOOTS or choes a great ausince will find it to their purchasing the purchasi

AGRICULURAL.

PROPAGATING BY CUTTINGS-Propagating by cuttings is not so well understood by say by gardeners, generally. Nearly all soft wood will grow from cuttings, in the hands of a careful person. It is a common way to multiply grapes' currants, gooseberries, &c. ; but few persons, unaquainted with horticul-ture, well attempt the same thing with the raspberry and mulberry, with which, follow-ing the same method, they would be nearly

if not quite as successful. So with flowering abrubs, which in propagating, are usually "laid down" there is not the least difficulty, though with some Now is the time when this work should be done. Prepare the bed, dig deeply, pulver-ize the soil well, and put it in good order. To be sure of the cutting growing, it should be inserted five or six inches in depth, and place from four to six inches apart, the earth being pressed firmly around them. They should be mulched, and watered moderately daily in warm weather when the ground is dry. They can be either potted in the fall, or let remain over winter slightly protected

That what we are saying may be given a still more practical turn, we will add that we know and have talked with a man—a well-known officer in the array of long manure.

Amateurs should plant grape-cuttings with two eyes, the upper eye being placed even with the ground.—Germantown Tslewell-known officer in the array of long manure. with a little straw or long manure.

CULTURE OF TOWATOES, - The following. which we copy from the March number of the Culturist, will possess an interest to agriculturists and gardeners:

There is a diversity of opinion in regard method is as follows: As seen as the cluster of flowers is visible they top the stem down to the cluster, so that the flowers termenate the stem. The effect is that the sap is immediately impelied into the two buds next below the cluster, which soon push strongly, and produce another cluster of flowers each. When these are visible the branch to which they belong is also topped down to their level; and this is done five times successively. By this means the plants become stont, dwarf bushes, not above eighteen inches high. In addition to this, all the laterals that have no flowers, and after the fifth topping all the laterals whatsoever are nipped off. In this way the ripe sap is directed into the fruit, which acquires a beauty, size and exellence unattain-

able by any other means. foreign matter from too liquid by keeping the cask or vessel full, adding more juice or water as the quantity is diminished by feroscetation. When the formentatation has nearly council, which may be known by its ceasing to make any noise, or by little effereezing, then cork tightly, and let stand with-out being disturbed in any way until November or December. Then rack off the liquid carefully and throw away the dregs or lees, wash the cush clean and return the liquid, and add two conces of mached raisins to each gallon; cork tightly and let it stand a month or more, when you will have a wine of

THE CULTIVATION OF FLAX - Those who mean to go into the cuitivation of flax this reason, should have their crop sown as some as the ground is in a fit condition. It is believed that it is as profitable fit condition. It is believed that it is as profitable as any other crop. We import about ten millions of linea goods a year, all of which ought to be manufactured here, and we presume will be very shortly. One hundred delilars per acre ought to be realized as profit from a good crop of flax. As we have already said, the crop should be got in the ground as early as possible. The ground bowever, should be prepared with the atmost care, and be free from all other vegitation.—No manure is required. Plots and patches of ground which are frequently unfit from their low, awampy character, will produce good flax crops.

-----To PREVENT TREES BLEEDING .- When trees bleed from the cutting off of branches, and liable to attack from insects, the bleeding may be checked, and the insects driven off by simply brushing the exposed parts with a paste made of word ashes and water. The ashes enter between the fibres of the wood and prevent further exudation, while the alkaline properties of the mixture are very offensive to the insects.

LEACHED ASHES.-A young farmer its Windsor, Ohio, asks: "How much can one afford to pay for leached ashes and haut them one quarter of a mile for a clayey soil." Better pay twenty-five cents a bushel for unleached than five for leached ashes as a general thing, but after all the leached ashes may be worth to you even the former price. They are often excellent application to grass land and a desirable ingredient in composts, from which they do not liberate ammonia. You will have to experiment for yourself, as the effects of leashed ashes are very different on soils. On many parts of Long Island, farmers prefer to pay from foorteen to without them. Hundreds of canal boat loads are brought from the interior and western New York, and sold here. - Ameri-

Dicurrenta.-This strange, and as yet uncontroctiable discase, is spreading to an alarming extent through New Hampshire, more especially in the northern part of it. -Whole families in some instances have been swept away by its ravages. We see it atated that the only remedy that appears it arrest its progress is the Dolorsolatio, which, if takon in season, will work a cure. Physicians are recommending that it be used daily by those who reside where diphtheris prevails.

The following is given by a lady of Wisconsin as a reactly for distriburia : One teaspoonful tunnin ; 1-2 teaspoonful goodroot, powdered | 1-4 teaspoonful cay mme-two thirds ten mp of water. Gargle the throat effect. When practicable, posas far down the threat as possible. In cases of very small children it may be found necessary to omit the cayenes. Keep the bowels open by giving all the molasses or sugar the patient will eat. In no case give physic until the discuse is subdued.

FRENCH JUNIUS. One pound and a half of flour, one pound of sugar, three quarters of a personal of bottor, three eggs dissolve one tempoonful of sods in one half cup of milk; add this, also one nutmen, and poli out the clough, and out into small cakes of any shape, and bake them in a quick