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# EXCELSIOR COFFEE.

Whilst trying Coffee of all the various brands.
Remember "BROWNING'S EXCELSIOR"—avine head it stands.
True, it's not like others that are "SOLD EVERY WHERE" A little stretch, we all do know, good goods will

(But a strotch like this -- 'sold everywhere' -- is very npt to tear.)

Now, I can safely say, without any hesitation

There's here like "Buowsing's Exentision" in this calightened nation.

Skilled chemists have not found a Coffee from any

Whilst they're engaged in running round from store To learn the current wholesale price of Browning's Excelsion, Some who know my Coffee gives perfect satisfaction. Prepared by N. L. CLARK & CO., exclusively that formed a plan by which they hope to sause a J. P. DINSMORE, No. 491 Broadway, New York. quick reaction.

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the publication of additional particulars.

and about the same time "the Star Spangled

selling it at half-a-crown a copy, and by

streets, and the event was the theme of con-

earlier part of the day, had created a pro-

comparison with the interest and astonish

the second edition of the cotemporary .-

numbers, and often at the double and treble

the ordinary price, all evincing the univer-

sal interest felt in the astounding intelli

pression of horror and disgust on the Liver-

of Exchange to-day. At first it was al

but the Southern men indignantly repudia-

ted the imputation, and some of them scho

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their abhorrence at the crime met with gen

news of the assassination of the President of the United States has produced a profound

sensation here, and as much of sympathy,

consternation and dismay as can be con-ceived; in fact, as to all of these feelings,

second only to one other calamity which

world. It was a little past 12 o'clock when

first telegram was received here announcing

half an hour the Exchange, where the tele-

grams were posted, was thronged with per-

eral acquiescence.

Throughout the remainder of the day

ment excited by the news of the tragedy at

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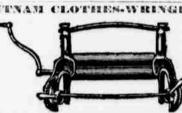
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## MISCELLANEOUS.

The Voice of the English Press.

The appalling tragedy which has just been perpetrated at Washington is absolutely without historical precedent. Not in the records of the fiercest Europe convulsion, in the darkest hour of partisan hatreds, have It is well known to the medical profession that IRON is the vital Principle or Life Element of the blood. This is derived chiefly from the food we can; but if the food is not properly digasted, or if, from any cause whatever, the necessary quantity of iron is not taken into the circulation, or becomes reduced the whole system and so.

The bad blood will irritate the heart, will eleg up the lunge, will stupefy the brain, will obstruct the liver, and will send its the brain, will obstruct the liver, and will send its the brain, will obstruct the liver, and will send its the parts of the xer.

In the darkest hour of partisan hatreds, have we anexample of an assabsin plot at once we anexample of an assabsin plot at once so fout and so senseless, to horrible and so successful, as that to which Abraham Lincoln has altered from the food we can; but if the food is not properly digasted, or if, from any cause whatever, the necessary quantity of iron is not taken into the circulation, or becomes reduced which William II. Seward can hardly escape, Only in such instances as the murde: of William of Orange, of Henri Quatre, or of the kern.

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Capoclistria, have we any deed approaching the whole system effect. The ball blood will irritate the heart, will clog up the lungs, will superfy the brain, will obstruct the liver, and will send its disease producing elements to all parts of the system, and every one will suffer in whatever organ may be predisposed to disease.

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Gerard and Ravaillac. They at least might. Is well known and acknowledged by all medical men men in the difficulty has been to obtain such a preparation of it as will enter the circulation and assignificant and the form of it as will enter the circulation and assignificant and the form of it as will enter the circulation and assignificant and the form of it as will enter the circulation and assignificant and the paration of it as will enter the circulation and assignificant and the paration of it as will enter the circulation and assignificant and the paratic of the meditated crime, and that if the murdered of the meditated crime, and that if the murdered of the meditated crime, and that if the murdered of the meditated crime, and that if the murdered of the meditated crime, and that if the murdered of the meditated crime, and that if the murdered of the meditated crime, and that if the murdered of the meditated crime, and that if the murdered of the meditated crime, and that if the murdered of the meditated crime, and that if the murdered of the meditated crime, and that if the murdered of the meditated crime, and that if the murdered of the meditated crime, and that if the murdered of the meditated crime, and that if the murdered of the moditated crime, and that if the murdered of the meditated crime, and that if the murdered of the meditated crime, and that if the murdered of the meditated crime, and that if the murdered of the meditated crime, and that if the murdered of the meditated crime, and that if the murdered of the meditated crime, and that if the murdered of the meditated crime, and that if the murdered of the meditated crime, and that if the murdered of the meditated crime, and that if the murdered of the moditated crime, and that if the murdered of the moditated crime, and that if the murdered of the moditated crime, and that if the murdered of the moditated crime, and that if the murdered of the moditated crime, and that if the murdered of the moditated crime, and that if the murdered of the moditated crime, and that if the murdered of t died and concentrated system. But Abration does not horrify. And the kindly nacrat. He represented simply the resolution even his opponents confessed in Abraham and the resources of a great people. The miscrable excuse which fanaticism might attempt to plead for other political assassins has no application to the wretch whose felon detestable murderer. Lincoln, will, now that he is gone, turn to hand dealt death to the pure and noble Magistrate of a free nation. One would gladly, for the poor sake of common human-How the News Was Received in the large English Cities. ity, have caught at the idea that the crime From the Lendon Times, April 27. was but the work of some manineal partisan. But the mere nature of the deeds, without any additional evidence whatever, bids de-flance to such an idea. While the one mur-London.—The intelligence of the assassination of President Lincoln and the attempt to assassinate Mr. Seward caused a most extraordinary sensation in the city derer was slaying the President of the Reyesterday. Toward noon the news became public the other was making his even more destardly attempt upon the life of the sick known, and it spread rapidly from mouth to meeth in all directions. At first many and prostrate Secretary. It does not need even the disclosures which have now, too were incredulous as to the truth of the rumor, and some believed it to have been set late for any greed purpose, reached official quarters to prove that two madmen cannot affort for purposes in connection with the Stock Exchange. The house of Penbody & Co., American bankers in Broad-st., had rebecome simultaneously inspired with the same monstrous project and impelled at the one moment to do their several parts of the one bloody business. The chivalry of the South has had much European compliment of late. It has been discovered to be the ceived early intelligence of the assassina-tion, and from there the news was carried to the bank of England, whence it quickly ratiated in a thousand directions. of late. It has been discovered to be the fount and origin of all the most noble and while it was being wafted far and wide by the second editions of the morning papers and was supplemented lated in the day by

> triots to whom the land of Washington gave into Richmond, and still later on the surbirth. From The Daily News, April 27. In the hour of his great work done, President Lincoln has fallen. Not, indeed, in its appearance in the city, and became imthe flush of triumph, for no thought of tri-umph was in that honest and humble heart, newsvender in the Royal Exchange was the flush of triumph, for no thought of trinor in the intoxication of applause, for the fruits of victory were not yet gathered in his half-past three o'clock it could not be had hand, was the Chief of the American people for money. The excitement caused by the the foremost man in the great Christian re- intelligence was manifest in the public volution of our age, struck down. But his

knightly qualities which the world hereto-

fore had principally known through the medium of mediaval romance. Let it not be forgotten that Southern brains lately

planned the conflagration of a peaceful city.

It never can be forgotton, while history is

read, that the hands of Southern partisans have been reddened by the foulest assassing

task was nevertheless, accomplished, and the battle of his life was won. So he passes affair of the Road Hillmurder, which in the away from the heat and the toil that still have to be endured, full of the honor that | found sensation, sank into insignificance in belongs to one who has so nobly done his part, and carrying in his last thoughts the sense of deep steadfast thankfulness that he now could see the assured coming of that end for which he had so long striven in faith and hope. Who shall pity or lament such a death, while the tears of a nation fall upor, his corpse, and the world softly speaks how true and good he was? Who will not bow the head submissive to the inscrutable decree which mocks our plans and fancies, but even in our sorrow makes us feel that it is wiser, juster, kinder, than our vain gence.

wishes might have been ? For in all time to come, not among Ame ricans only, but among all who think of manhood as more than rank, and set worth above display, the name of Abraham Lincoln will be held in reverence. Rising from among the poorest of the people, winning his slow way upward by sheer hard work, preserving in every successive stage a character unspotted and a name untainted, se-curing a wider respect as he became better known, never pretending to more than he was, nor being less than he professed himself, he was at length for very singleness of heart and uprightness of conduct, because all feit that they could trust him utterly, and would desire to be guided by his firmness, courage and sense, placed in the chair of President at the turning point of his nation's history. A life so true, rewarded by a dignity so majestic, was defense enough against the petty shafts of malice which party spirit violent enough to light a civil war, aimed against him. The lowly callings he had first pursued became his titles to greater respect among those whose respect was worth having; the little external resticities only showed more brightly, as the rough matrix the golden ore, the true dignity of his nature. Never was any one, set in such high place, and surrounded with so many motives of furious destraction, so little im peached of aught blameworthy. The bit-terest enemy could fin1 no more to lay to his charge than that his language was some times too homely for a supersensitive taste, or that he conveyed in a jesting phrase what they deemed more suited for a stateller style But against these specks, what thorough nobility have we not to set? A purity of thought, word, and deed never challenged, a disinterestedness never suspected, an honesty of purpose never impugued, a gentle ess and tenderness that never made

seeking the needful amendments

sons in whose faces were depatched an expression of the deepest anxiety. Nearly three hours passed away without the receipt of any confirmation of the first vate enemy of alienated a friend—tilese are indeed qualities which may well make a nafull details of the appalling tragic occurren-ces just perpetrated at Washington came to There was no face in which grief tion mourn. But he had intellect as well as was not depicked, no sentiment uttered but that of abhorrence at these foul crimes. Of goodness. Cautiously conservative, fearing to pass the limits of established systems, the truth of that the American people may from growth than alteration, he'proved himself in the crisis the very man best suited for his post. He held back the ardent while he gave confidence to the timid; his relucsoutherners, and never more so than during | the leaving." the last hours of the gigantic efforts of the tance to innovate did not prevent him from noble hearted Lee and his valiant soldiers, recognizing and accepting the changes in there is nothing but detestation at the foul the situation which the progress of events brought to pass; and the firmness with murder which this fratricidal war has which he refused to proceed faster than they warranted was equaled by the tenacity with crowned.

which he refused to retire from the position he had at last thought it right to take up. So four years of trial convinced his contrymen that there was none among them who husbands are beating them. Shame for the could better fill his place. And there can baby State.

no doubt that in his known respect for es. Gen. Pierce on the Assussination. tablished rights, as well as in his known On hearing the assassination of President justice, impartiality and benevolence, South as well as North, had begun to look upon him as their surest friend and as the safe H., cailed upon ex-President Pierce, who, Lincoln, and the attack on Secretary Sew-H., cailed upon ex-President Pierce, who, in a brief address, said :

in a brief address, said:

The magnitude of the calamity, in all of its aspects, is overwhelming. If your hearts are oppressed by events more calculated to awaken profound sorrow and regret than any which have hitherto occurred in our listers, mine minels its decreast regrets.

Best of the productions:

"For the stars on our banner grown suddenly dim, Let us weep in our sorrow, but weep not for him;
Not for him who departing leaves millions fired, morally and actually, to the heads and Not for hearts of but two individuals of all those high holding fast to the Union, thankful for the period of history which succeeded the Revolution in so many years of peaceful growth and prosperity, and loving, with the devo-tion of true and faithful children, all that belongs to the advancement and glory of the nation, we can never forget or cease to deplore the great crime and deep stain.

AND V. JOHNSON. At Nashville, seven years ago, mecdetes of the coolness and courage of Governor Johnson were among the current coin of conversation. A political opponent of the Governor, an eye-witness of the occurrence, told us that a placard was posted in the town, one morning, announcing, in the well known language of old Tennessee, that Andy Johnson was to be shot "on sight," Friends of the Governor assembled at his house to escort him to the State House, "No," said he, "gentlemen, if I am to be shot at, I want

no man to be in the way of the bullet." o man to be in the way of the bullet." be permitted to wear uniforms or badges Another similar story is related. He was reminding them of their treason. Paroled announced to speak on one of the exciting questions of the day, and loud threats were uttered that, if he dared to appear, he should not leave the hall alive. At the appointed hour, he ascended to the platform, and advancing to the desk, laid his pistol upon it. He then addressed the audience, in terms as near the following as our infer-

Shortly after 5 o'clock it was communicated to the Lord Mayor while he was sitting in the Justice room of the Mansion House, mant could recollect : Fellow citizens, it is proper when freemen assemble for the discussion of impor-tant public interests, that everything should Banner" was hoisted half-mast high over the American Consulare at the corner of plot the world has ever known; that they have been treacherously dipped in the blood of one of the best citizens and purest part of the best citizens and purest part of the entry of the Federals tion of the individual who now has the best citizens and purest part of the same place on the entry of the Federals tion of the individual who now has the base of odds with the same place on the entry of the same place on the entry of the Federals tion of the individual who now has the base of odds with the same place on the entry of the same place on the entry of the same place on the entry of the federals tion of the individual who now has the base of odds with the same place on the entry of the same place on the entry of the same place on the entry of the respectfully have it taken from her house but the misoreant. honor of addressing you. I beg respectfully to propose that this be the first business in the third edition of The Times, containing Therefore, if any man has come a circumstantial narrative of the affair, made bere to-night for the purpose indicated, I do not say to him, let him speak, but le im shoot.

Here he paused, with his right hand or his patol, and the other holding open his coat, while with his eyes he blandly surveyed the assembly. After a pause of half a minute, he resumed : Gentlemen, it appears that I have been misinformed. I will now proceed to address

you on the subject that has called us to-Which he did, with all his accustomed boldness and vivacity, not sparing his adversaries, but giving them plenty of pure

Tennessee.

Washington. A photographer in Cornhill, "taking time by the forelock," exhibited "the late Mr. Lincoln," and accompanied THE DEATH OF ANDREW JACKSON, JR .by an account of the assassination cut from The Nashville papers confirm the report of the death of Andrew Jackson, Jr., the adopted son of the old hero whose remains now evening papers were sold in unexampled sleep at the Hermitage, near that city. It appears that he was out hunting, and while in the act of climing a fence, with gun in hand, the piece was accidentally discharged and its contents passed through his hand, LIVERPOOL, April 26 .- The reading of the causing a very severe wound. Two days telegram announcing the assassination of afterwards lockjaw ensued, and he died President Lincoln produced a general exfrom its effects at the Hermitage, where he was residing, and which he inherited from the distinguished man whose name he bore. eged that the assassin was a Confederate, Deceased was fifty-seven years of age, and has resided all his life at the Hermitage, devoting himself to the cultivation of the farm. had known. Booth positively asserted that He was the nephew of General Jackson's he was an abolitionist of the Johnson and Butler school, and had been known for some wife, his father, Samuel Donelson, being one of Mrs. Jackson's six brothers. He inheritmonths. The flags on the Town Hall and ed from the General the Hermitage, consist Exchange buildings were hoisted half-mast, ing of five hundred acres of good land, and and in the course of the day a proposal to cotton plantation in Mississippi. He lost his property in speculations, and the Her-mitage is now the property of the State of Southern men for the purpose of expressing

Tennessee. The Nashville Dispatch says: MANCHESTER, April 26 .- Such a state of "The father of Andrew Jackson, Jr., resided near the Hermitage, and it is said that excitement as was produced by the news of General Jackson, after prevailing upon the President Lincoln's assassination this mornmother to adopt him, carried the babe ing was never witnessed here before. The home, in company with his wife, in a pocket handkerchief, rejoicing in the fullness of his heart, and throughout his whole life he was news put a stop to all business, and the day has passed away in more talk and excite-BIRMINGHAM, Wednesday evening.-The affectionately devoted to his adopted son.

THE Baptist-Chronicle says: At an examination of girls for the rite of confirmation in the Episcopal Church, in answer to the ques What is the outward and visible and form in baptism?' the reply of a bright little theologian was, 'The baby, sir.'

might have afflicted this nation and the A MASSACHUSETTS JUDGE has decided that a husband may open a wife's letters, on this sad occurrence. Like all other bad the ground so often and so tersely stated by news this spread rapidly, and in less than Theophilus Parsons, of Cambridge, that "the husband and wife are one, and the husband is that one."

A notorious miser having heard a very eloquent charity sermon, exclulmed: "This sermon strongly proves the necessity of alms. telegram, and hope was reviving when the I have almost a mind to turn beggar."

All our national coins are to have the motto "In God we trust." Fine shad are selling in Easton for twenty five cents,

rest assured, so far as this town is concerned, for although there has always been a strongfeeling of sympathy here for the like plants they shoot, and then others do

We have now ten new territories walting to be made States. They are: Wyoming, Arizons, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nebras ka, New Mexico, Utals, and Washington. On Friday last, Mr. Dobroker, while dig-

ging a well for water on his farm, at Inde-pendence, Ohio, at the depth of thirty-eight feet struck a vein of heavy lubricating oil. The whole number of post offices in the United States is 28,878.

mourning and sold on the streets. The following lines may be considered among the best of the productions:

in tears: Not for him who has died full of honers and years; Not for him who ascended Fame's ladder so

who still survive on this continent; and From the round at the top he has stepped

PREMEDITATION OF THE MUNDER. One of the most remarkable circumstances con-nected with the assassination is that all the private boxes in the theatre had been engaged by unknown parties on the morning of Friday. They were unoccupied during the night, so that when Booth jumped or the stage after the commission of the act he did not fear arrest from any parties who might have occupied them. This is but another, and one of the strongest evidences going to show the premeditation of the murder. The question now arises, who rented the boxes, and did it not naturally arouse suspicions on the part of someworky connected with the theatre, to know that all the boxes were rented and yet not occupied? Events will soon determine these mysteries.

Sixty-two bales of cotton passed here to

-Cin. Gaz.

day for St. Louis. Gen. Thomas has instructed Gen. Washburne at Memphis to administer the oath to benefit of the amnesty proclamation, after maintaining an attitude of hostility for four years. Gen. Washburne directs that the citizens who left our lines and sought refuge

A NOBLE WOMAN.-There is now living in Charleston Miss Ramsey. She is a grand-daughter of Henry Laurens, and is connect-ed with the Pinckney and Rutledge families. This lady is the owner of the table on which the Declaration of Independence was signed. When the ordinance of scoession was passed in the city of Charleston, by the State of South Carolina, every possi-ble effort was made to obtain this table on who should attempt to remove it. We were told these facts by a gentleman on whose veracity we most fully rely.

WHAT THEY DRINK .- Persons can ludge of the character of the stuff which is now ent from France as wine and brandy what a Bordeaux merchant writes to Paris to an American there. He says some United States army contractors have made contracts here for Bordeaux "wine," which in dependent of the wood freight duties. &c. is to cost a little less than two sous a bottle. Of course, there is not a particle of wine used in its composition, which is beet 1cot brandy water, coloring matter and some astringent. This neurishing and healthful compound is probably to be used as hospital stores, and served out to convalescent soldiers, or to be sold by sutlers to them at the rate of \$2 a bottle.-Phila. Ledger.

How a DOCTOR CURED A BAD CASE. -At Arlington, Vt., an impious young man was rejoicing at the death of Mr. Lincoln, whereupon a physician slipped into his office, returned with a plaster, which he suddenly applied to the mouth of the wretch-hold ing it stuck fast, and shut him up for some time to come. This was "plastering over treason" in a new way.—Troy Times.

VALENTINE MOTT.-The first surgeon of America is dead, Valentine Mott expired last evening at his residence in Gramere Park, in the 80th year of his age. To his immense fame he leaves no heir on this continent-scarcely a rival even in Europe. Beyond question the most original genius in surgery who spoke the English tongue, since John Hunter died, it is doubtful whether even the great Frenchman who in the last half century has made Paris the school of the world in surgical science, possessed greater powers of mind, or a more daring evention, or a more delicately taught hand than Valentine Mott. Pupils in America he has many, but the greatest of them bowed before the supremacy of his master's talent, Not Carnochan nor Symmes, nor Pencoast, nor Warren, nor the cunningest anatomist of Philadeiphia or New York or Boston ever thought of reaching the first place in the profession till Mott had relin-

## AGRICULTURAL.

THE PEACE BORRESE.

FRIEND FREAS .-- It seems to me that the almost universal complaint about the borer in the peach tree might be greatly lessened by a very simple process.

About ten years since the borer was so

destructive here that it was difficult to even raise peach trees in the nursery; and as to keeping up an orchard, it was next to impossible, without a constant watch and a free use of the knife.

About that time I saw a notice in some journal that to drive nails into the trunk of the tree just at the surface of the ground, would prevent their injury. In a tree four inches in diameter we drove three pine shingle nails at equal distances around the

To a less or larger tree use nails accordingly. In some small trees the nails would pass clear through. In trees of that size one nait was used, but in a few years this will be overgrown and may need a repeti-tion. Now, nearly all these trees are yet living, green and vigorous, white others not this way. seems to have an aversion to iron or rust.

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have suffered severely by the mice and rab-Various mottoes respecting the death of its; many bearing trees are girdled near President Lincoln have been printed in the ground by the mice, while whole orchards of young apple trees have been ruined by the rabits barking them above the snow, which was eighteen inches deep here for a good part of the winter. The dwarf pear trees were headed in and bad the fruit bude actor of

the fruit buds caten off in a manner by no means pleasant to a skilful pruner. Apple trees barked near the ground may be saved, by taking bent scions and insert them in the bark below and above the bare place, and cement the ends same as in gratt-Years ago I saved some trees that was barked all around for three to five inches .-They are now as sound as need be. Another method was told me lately by a prominent horticulturist, which is to take the bark from a limb of a tree about the same

diameter as the damaged tree, fit it nicely around and tie it, then bank the carrie around over the repaired part. Yours respectfully, Avon, May 2, 1865.

[by the Agricultural Editor.]

MANURES.

All finely prepared manures and commercial fertilizers should be put upon the surface as soon as may be practicable after the plowing of the ground, that they may have the benefit of spring rains; otherwise they are liable to fail in their action upon the

For manuring in the hill, which is desirable slways, though not essential when the soil is fertile, use well rotted compost, or a mixture of rich earth, ashes and plaster, a handful to the hill; a tablespoonful of guano mixed with double the quantity of dry earth and a little plaster; well made poudrette, or good superphate; drop any of these in the hill before covering.

ROOT CROPS.

The crops of beat, parsaip and carrot, for winter use, should be planted as soon as possible. It is especially incumbent, to put them in rich soit, because only a large crop will pay well the cost of cultivation. Some in the rebel dominion, and have resisted an persuasion to return until now will not be persuasion to come to Memphis. Rebel officers coming to this district paroled from Lee's, Johnston or Taylor's armies will not be permitted to wear uniforms or badges be permitted to wear uniforms or badges. enlisted men will be allowed thirty days to June, if it cannot be done sooner. The beet change their dress, It is good especially for milch-cows, keeps well till late in the spring, is better fed raw than cooked, yields very largely, and is a cleansing crop, leaving the land in good condition for after crops.

TOBACCO. As soon as coin y lanting is over, press forward the preparation of the old crop of tobacco, and get it out of the way if possible, before the pressing work of a new crop

If the beds promise an early supply of plants, be sure that the ground is got in order, that you may fail of no planting "sea son." Remember that after the tenth of June, "seasons" become of doubtful occurrence, and as the power of the sun increases the difficulty increases to get a stand. If plants are abundant, you may put in, even small ones, in May, inorder to forward the work. If they are scarce, however, it is safer to take the risk of the season, and plant only as you can command well grown plants with

good roots.

We do not advice planting the main crop of potatoes so early as May. It is very common, however, to do so. When they can be well covered with a mulch of any kind, it is not so important at what time they ar planted; but for the general crop it is essen tial, we think, that they be planted so latthat the formation of the tuber, indicates by the bloom, be thrown beyond the tim when we usually experience our severes drought-from middle of July to middle of August. To do this, they should not b planted a day earlier than the 20th June except, perhaps, slow growing varieties, a

Plant in a deep furrow, and cover we with unformented manure and litter. To bacco stalks laid along the drills make or of the best manures for potatoes. Let the have enough of some good manure, who

An old sed is the best bed for potator If there be danger of rot, and the sod i rectly applied to the crop, except lime, ash

This crop should be put in after the mi ile of the month. Por land improveme is sown broadcast generally, but seed m e economized by putting in drills eighte inches or two feet apart. If raising peas for use or sale be the object, the dri should be three feet apart, and the cultiva pass several times between them.

SUGAR MILLEY.

The sugar millet, or China sugar cane it is commonly called, has come rapidly i public favor within a few years, and ev Boston ever thought of reaching the first place in the profession till Mott had relinquished it. But to-day the field is open to all comers.—N. Y. Tribune.

If not, it makes valuable stock food, an small crop may be planted at any rate, take chances for grinding. The seed is s to germinate, and in its early stage me poor progress. It should be soaked twe our hours in water poured hot upon it, should be rolled in some prompt fertil or, better still, should be manured or some such in the drill.

RECADCAST CORN.

If green food be needed in July or Aug do not fail to have a small supply of br east corn on hand.

SHRINKERAGE OF HAY .- The loss 1 hay weighed July 20th, when cured ento be put in the barn, and again Febr 20th, has been ascertained to be 17; cent. So that hay at \$15,00 a ton field is equal to \$20,00 and upward weighed from the mow in winter

..... To DESTROY RAYS. - Take fish-hook about the size used for sunfish, bated we small piece of dried beef, and placed v chickens, dogs and cats cannot get at and in a few days rats will disappea large distillery was cleared and kept fr

According to a letter in the Chi This may not be new to you or many of Witness, the schools at Nashville, your readers; but to others it may be of under the care of the Freedmen's M of the United Presbyterian Church, ar The prospect of fruit in this region is un-usually promising at this time. Our trees of pupils enrolled is six hundred and