

**TABLE PARTERICS LAR NOTICE.** Dr. J. addrosses all those who have injured them, selves by improper indulgence and solitary habits, which rain both heavy and mind, unfitting them for other businers, study, society or marriage. THESE are some of the sod and melancholy effects produced by early habits of youth, viz: Weakness of the Back and Limis, Pains in the Head, Dinnees of Sight Loss of Muscular Power. Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspersy, Nervous Irritability. Derangement of the Digestive Functions, General Debility, Symp-toms of Consumption, &c. MENTALLY.—The fearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded—Loss of Memory, Confusion of 5 does, Depression of Spirits, Evil-Foreholings, Aver-stion to Society, Self-Distrist, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &s are some of the evils produced. By this time soft talk would been fishing,

Thursday, we are some of the evils produced. Thursdayns of persons of all ages can now judge what is the cause of their declining health, losing their vigor, becoming weak, pais, nervous and s mainted, having a singular appearance about the even structure and featurements. Fimility, &c are some of the evils produced. eyes, etagh and symptoms of consumption.

In toadying tones to the Queen : With blarney they'd all been whitewashing eign news of a man who, though of varied The robber of nations, I ween,

fying glass," Death of "Sam Slick"

attainments and of local celebrity in other

The death is announced in the latest for-

to occasion derangements of the digestive organs. Eels are covered with a mucous substance, which makes them difficult to hold, and has led to the notion that they are devoid of scales. This is an error, as I have discovered them readily with a magni-

(1855).

as may be, along their whole length. If ish are good layers so are the Creels. Avoid muslin or lace, will not bear much sque

purcuer. The girl-who, according to the three buns above those that would be cover-Captain's statement, "is the prettiest he ever ed if the ground were made level. But Captain's statement, "is the prettiest he ever laid eyes on"-delivered herself up grace-fully, and was returned to Cincinnati, to sin the hole need not be filled quite full, but a more it is to be hoped. This was her second shallow basin may be left about the stem, so

How TO PRESERVE ORCHARDS FROM DE- them carfully through clear water, th death in so many orchards is owing entirely two or three days, changing them freque

getting tired out, the latter was left behind, when the girl steamed down to Quebec, small mound of earth should be made where she was caught by her persevering around the stem, so as to protect two or the protect was determined to be the stem, so as to protect two or the persevering around the stem, so as to protect two or the persevering around the stem, so as to protect two or the persevering around the stem, so as to protect two or the persevering around the stem, so as to protect two or the persevering around the stem, so as to protect two or the persevering around the stem, so as to protect two or the persevering around the stem, so as to protect two or the persevering around the stem ar

**WOUNGLYPEN** A has have injured themselves by a certain practice indulged in when above, a taskit frequently bearned from evil companions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asleep, and if no cured renders marriage 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 suitched from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequence of deviating from the path of unture and indulging in a certain secret habit. Such persons st sr, before contemplating. **MARTIMACE.** 

reflect that a sound mind and body are the most precessary requisites to promote communication in appiness. Indeed without these, the journey through tile be-somes a weary pilgrinnege; the prospect haurly darkens to the view; the mind besomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melancholy reflec-tion that the happiness of another becomes bighted with our own

TRINELAMES OF ENERSEE SPECTOR. **DERMETASET OF PREPARE BESTORY** (E. When the misguided and improdent votary of pleasure finds that he has inhibed like 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 these who, from elecation and respectability, can alone befriend him, delaying till the constitutional symptons of this horrit! discase make their appearance, such as ubcerated sore throat, discased nose, noturnal pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, deafness, nodes on the shin bones and arms, blotches on the head, face and extremities, progressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the palate of the mouth or the bones of the nose fall in, and the victim of this uwful discase becomes a horrid object of commisseration, till death becomes a horrid object of commiseration, till death puts a period to his dreadful sufferings, by sending him to "that Undiscovered Country from whence no

traveller returns." It is a melancholy fact that thousands fall victims to this terrible disease, owing to the unskillfulness of tio this terrible disease, owing to the unskillfulness of signorant pretonders, who, by the use of that *Desoly Paison*, *Mercurg*, vain the constitution and make s the residue of life miserable.

Poison, Mercure, vain the constitution and make ribe residue of life miserable. **STRANGERS** Trust not your lives, or health, to the care of the binary Unlearned and Worthless Pretenders, destitute of knowledge, name or character, who copy Dr. "Juneton's advertisements, or style themselves, in the newspapers, regularly Educated Physicians, mengable of Curing, they keep you trifling month effer month taking their flithy and poisonus com-counds, or as long as the smallest fee can be obtained, and ad cospair, leave you with ruined health to sight over your galling disappointment. Dr. Johnston is the only Physician selvertising. His remained or diplomas always hong in his office. His remained from a life spent in the great hos-neithers of Europe, the first in the country suid a more intuition Europe, the first in the country suid a more intuition Europe, the first in the country suid a more intuition Europe, the first in the country suid a more intuition Europe, the first in the country suid a more intuition Europe, the first in the country suid a more intuition Europe, the first in the country suid a more intuition Europe, the first in the country suid a more intuition Europe, the first in the country suid a more

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The many thousands cured at this institution year after year, and the numerous important Surgical Uperations performed by Dr. Johnston, witnessed by the reporters of the "Sun," "Clipper," and many other papers, notices of which have appoared again and again before the public, besides his standing as a gentleman of character and responsibility, is a sufficient guarantee to the afflicted.

# SKIN DISEASES SPEEDILY CURED.

Persons writing should be particular in directing their letters to his Institution, in the following manuer

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Of the Baltimore Lock Hospital, Baltimore, Md June 24 1865-1 y.

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Apr. 9, 1864 -- 2m C. H. MAKN, Proprietor.

Rad lack to the haythens that grind as Their spies would been 'round us like bees; But the new chain they forged out to bind us, Is lost in the depths of the scas, Charges-Then a health &c.

Transmitting d-d lies by wholesale.

Chorus-Then a health, &c.

Some say they are fishing to catch it, Where dolphins do merrily skip: But the mermain appointed to watch it, I'll warrant she'll give them the slip. They may grapple all round I've a notion, With little reward for their pains; That rope will sing dumb on the ocean, Till Ireland has broken her chains. Chorus-Then a health, &c.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

Origin of the Rothchilds.

Two pictures, by the well-known German volume, entitled "The Clockmaker, or the painter, Herr Oppenheim, are making a sort Savings and doings of Sam Slick of Slickof a sensation at Frankfort. They belong to the Rothehild's and have for subject the ville." In 1838 appeared a second series, and in 1840 a third. In 1842 Haliburton was attached to the American Legation in historical orogin of the Rothehild's great wealth. One of them brings before the eye England, and wrote "The Attache, or Sam Slick in England," following it with a secof the spectator that modest house in the Frankfult Judengasse, which has become faond series in 1844. mons as the cradle of the Rathchild's. One

In all these humorous volumes the central of the pictures shows us the ancient, nearly figure is that of an exaggerated Yankee of furnished hall of Maier Rothchild, the grandthe stage conventional style-a being which father of the present Baron Rothchild. The portly Frankfort merchant goes to meet remay have once existed, but it is now as extinct as the dodo. The character was, howspectfully the elector of Hesse, who is folever, eleverly carried out, and the humor or the author proved highly acceptable to the public, ensuring for the "Slick" series an lowed by several servants carrying boxes and coffers with gold and other valuables. In the background stands the plain house enormous sale,

Quick Meplies

wife, to whom a little daughter cliugs tim-idly. The elector with full confidence, Napoleon was fond of quick replice; he could hear contradiction, but invariably gives to the Jew his treasures in keeping, for he has been driven away by the enemy, and has perhaps forever, to leave behind turned away from those who addressed him his throne and his country. The look of the Jew inspires with the conviction that with hesitation or embarrassment. The following anecdote will sufficiently prove that the elector's unconditional trust will not be deceived that let the events be what they a ready and well timed answer was an infallible passport to his favor:-"At a grand may, the Jew's honesty will stand as firm review which on a particular occasion, took his faith in the Old Testament. The place on the square of the Carousal, the Em second picture leads us into the socially peror's horse suddenly reared, and during more refined conditions of a later period. his exertions to keep the animal steady, the The French tyranny has been shaken off, rider parted company with his hat. A lienthe elector has been re-instated in his countenant having picked it up, advanced in try, amidst the cheers of his people, who at front of the line, presented in to Napoleon that time still looked up to him hopefully 'Thank you, Captain,' said the Emperor, still and confidingly. He comes to Frankfort in order to take back his property. The faithoccupied in natting the neck of his steed .-"In what regiment, sire?" immediately deful keeper is dead. His five sens, whose manded the officer. The Emperor, considerexterior is in accordance with the claims of ing his features attentively, and perceiving against fire." The secretary seemed taken modern times, prove themselves by expresquestion is appropos; -- in the guards." In a sion and action the heirs of their old apright father. With neither too much pride few days the newly appointed captain received an official notification of the promonor too much humility, they stand before the grateful elector, returning his property, tion, for which he was indebted solely to which, during all this time has plentifully his presence of mind, but which his bravery and long services had merited. increased. It is known that from this event

dates that rise of the Rothebild family; so ..... far the pictures claim an bisterical inter-A letter from Scranton, Pa., says that the strike along the whole Lackawana Valley

A letter from an officer of our army

A Sad Story.

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A correspondent informs us of the appear ance of a man who has just been released from the State Prison, after serving a term coal supply. of twenty years. During this time the march of improvement has been so rapid, that almost every vestige of all that was familiar to him then has been swept away. Cities and towns grown up; railroads and telegraphs have been established; in short of the rebel Congress at Montgomery, almost everything which to us appears old and void of navelty, must appear strange and wonderful to him. He entered his cell and wonderful to him. He entered his cell of eight by ten a young man, and comes out with the marks of age and the stamp of ignominy upon him.

branches, is best known to the American public as a humorist. There are many people who believe "Sam Slick" to have been a gambler, by the same officer who recapture growth, genuine personage, and who are quite ig-norant of the existence of a Judge Hailbured her the second time,-St. Louis Democrat,

Sept. 21. The author of "Sam Slick"-Thomas

A celebrated pork contractor for the Fed-Chandler Haliburton-was born in Nova eral army presented himself a short time back at a sculptor's atclier in Rome, and Scotia in 1803, where he studied law. In 1828 he published his first work, a threevolume "History of Nova Scotia" Other works are "Bubbles of Canada" (1839), stated his intention of sending a durable memento of himself to adorn his native "The Old Judge" (1839),"Rule and Misrule place in America. With an amiable candor e explained to the artist that he had beof the English in America" (1854), "Yankee Stories" (1852), "Traits of American Humor" gun life as a poor boy selling matches, and (1852), and "Nature and Human Nature" by lucky speculations he had attained his

grash.

present gigantic greatness, "Now," he con-tinued, "I've seen a muniment in this city The celebrated "Sam Slick" series were begun in 1835 in a Nova Scotia paper. Two that suits my taste to a nicety. A kinder years later these articles were collected in a colum with little fingers runnin' up all round it and a chap at the top." "Trajans column, "suggests the artist, "P'raps it may be; an' I wish you to sculp me jist sich another, a workin' out the whole o' 403 biagraff, beginnin' at the bottom with a boy sellin' matches, and then keep on windin' up till it ends with me in an 'easy attiteed at the top!"-Puris letter of the Landau Tele

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A GOOD JOKE .- A few days since an old and esteemed citizen of Dinwiddle, residing a few miles from the city, obtained permisston from the post commandant to cal down what the farmer thought was the old Confederate military line. The deed was done, the post and lined obtained, when, to the horror of our friend, he discovered that the

telegraph he had out was the United States line. It being apparent that the affair was an error, of course no steps were taken against the innocent offender, but the carnestness with which he proposed to rebuild it is amusing.-Petersburg Index,

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story is told of a man who insured in London one thousand cigars valued at £200. against fire and water. After the lapse of six months he made his appearance at the insurance office and demanded his money, as the cigars had all been burned. "But on board the vessel, sir," said the secretary, "for she is new," "Yes, on board the vessel; I smoked them and therefore burned them all myself, and the insurance says next day. He called at the appointed time, but was met by the solicitor of the com-pany, who told him if he did not relinquish his claim he would be prosecuted as one who had knowingly and wilfolly set fire to goods assured by the company.

The Indian names which designate so is at an end, and that the miners resumed many of our naval vessels are the subject of their labors on Wednesday, the 27th inst. many transformations by Jack. He calls the Wissahiekon the "Widow Higgins," It is anticipated that about two thousand tons per month will now be added to the the Miami the "Miasma," and now the Miontonomsh has been christened by the A Nashville paper states that William L. Yancey died from a spinal injury re-

same authority "My-aunt-knows no-man," and the Shoekockon the "Shock-ing-core." ......

ceived in a personal encounter with Senator Ben Hill, of Georgia, during a secret sitting "There's a difference in time, you know, the Rio Grance says that the Liberals in

the ground is preferable to one that is a foot above, and this one reason why the vines should be cut off quite short when planted, as it makes the lower buds more sure to push. After the one bud or shoot has been selected, the old stem above it may be cut off to within two inches of the young shoot, As the young cane grows, keep it tied to the stake, but do not tie it so tightly as to interfere with its expansion as it grows,-Keep the laterals stopped according to the directions already given. Stir the soil spongy, and the coin (the last year's growth) about the plants, the oftener the better, and keep down all the weeds.

Bass is an excellent material for trying the vines, as it is not llable to injure the tender shoots ; besides, it usually costs less than common twine.

When any particular vine, or a number of them, do not grow as rapidly as desired, sparse bearers to raise for market. they should receive some extra stimulant, either liquid manure from the barnyard, or solution of some of the concentrated manures in water, giving enough to completely

saturate the soil to their roots. . When it is not convenient to apply stimulants in a liquid form, a barrow load of compost may spread upon the surface about the vinc. We should endeavor to produce a uniform growth, so that all the vines in each row, at least, shall be as nearly of the same size as possible.

ashes are beneficial upon every plant culti-vated upon the farm or the garden. They The vines at the end of the first season may be applied at any season and in any will usually be large enough to be pruned moderate quality; and upon corn at the rate for training, but many of the more feeble of half a pint to the hill, they are worth as of half a pint to the hill, they are worth as much per bushel as the corn is when grown, growing varieties will require another year, tor a half pint will increase the yield and they should be cut back in the fall or winter to two or three buds, only one of than that measure, besides a large addition which should be allowed to grow as in the to the fodder.

first year. 

### THE VENEGAR PLANT.

From a friend in the Scioto valley, says the Country Gentleman, we received a vinegar plant a year since. It is not, but is hardly distinguishable from the mother often found in vineger. We put it by di-rection into a gallon of soft water sweetened with one quart of molasses. We keep it usually in our flower pit, and it now proluces us a gallon of vinegar per monthbeautifully clear and well favored. It increases in layers, and ours would doubtless

produce more vinegar if we had not trough in a swinery at Dorchester, England. It is 500 feet long, and calculated for 2000 pigs to eat at one time from it. Doubtless

onth, when the tops of asparagus have turned yellow, cut them off close, and carry off the ground. Give a good top dressing of well rotted manure, which should lie on the surface during winter to be carefully worked in in spring. Give also a sprinkling of salt."

GROWING CROPS,-All growing crops should be well weeded and earthed a little in hocing. early evening." "That's always the way," of copper as a test. This will readily show exclaimed Pat, "Ireland niver got justice the presence of the poisonons acids with yit."

ent, she having tried the experiment that the rains shall more readily reach the to neglect and bad management. He thinks Iy, and turning them. Once every day to once before, and was captured at the Plant- roots. This basin around the vine can be a majority of orchards in that county have them out, rinse carefully, soap and place growth. *After Management.*—When the buds be-gin to push the growth, select the strongest and rub the others off; a bud near the ground is preferable to more that is a dual near the ground is preferable to more that is a dual near the growth, select the strongest and rub the others off; a bud near the growth is preferable to more that is not worn at all, where, and the roots torn, and many farmers who common washing it or more that is not worn at all, where, and the roots torn, and many farmers who common washing it or more that is not worn at all, where, and the roots torn, and many farmers who common washing it or more that is not worn at all, where, and the roots torn, and many farmers who common washing it or more that is not worn at all, where, and the roots torn, and many farmers who common washing it or more that is not worn at all, where, and the roots torn, and many farmers who common washing it or more that is not worn at all, where, and the roots torn, and many farmers who common washing it or more that is not worn at all, where, and the roots torn, and many farmers who common washing it or more that is not worn at all, where, and the roots torn, and many farmers who er's House, in this city, a company with a filled when the vine gets well started in that neglected appeareace; "some are not fresh water. The operation is a and the roots torn, and many farmers who common washing it would be very apphave access to leaves, muck, saw dust, dec., tear. When they are white rinse and sia never mulch their trees, nor remove the in the usual way,

rough bark, which furnishes a harbor for FOR TOOTHACHE. - A little horse rat insects. It should be scraped off with a scraped and laid on the acrisi of the : toe and the tree washed with strong lye. affected, will, in many cases it is a give speedy relief. Another way is to p An orchard, planted by my father, still in vigorous growth and bearing, has not been plowed for thirty years. It has generally been pastured with swine till apples began a little scraped horse radish in the mo or the tooth, and just around the gum. relieves rheumatic pains ir. the gums to ripen. Manure frequently put to the face also. The mouth may be aftern roots of the trees destroying the toughness of the sod and making the soil loose and rinsed with a little camphorated we lukewarm.

that was large enough for grafting, have "SOMETHING NICE .- Take the seeds of nearly all been removed yearly for more green tounatees and cut the tomatoes in than forty years. I believe removing the young coins had helped materially to make strips with scissors, until you have pounds of them. Add four or five g the orchard to bear profusly. In grafting an orchard bearing kinds should be selectsized bell peppers, green, after taking the seeds and cutting fine. Add, also, and a half pounds of white sugar and ed. Many kinds of delicious apples are Rhode quart of cider vinegar, whalf ounce of cl Island Greening, Roxberry Russet, Baldwin, in a bag, or a few drops of the oil of ci Ribstone, Pippin, &c., are among the best bearers in Western New York.

Asnes For SMALL FRUITS .- Mr. Reed in-Ger. 214.

quires whether unleached ashes would be To DESTROY COCRROACHES,-Spri good for currents, gooseberries and other owdered borax into the cracks and on small fruits. In answer to this, several ables and dresser and floor of the kit members of the Club reply that unleached before going to bed. Two or three ever they all disappear. The kitchen floor o to be swept previous to sprinkling it,

A RELISH .- Pet "bread crumbs in succepan with cream, salt and pepper; the bread has absorbed the cream or more break in a few eggs and fry as omelet

CHEESECARE TO KEEP A YEAR.

one pound of loaf-sugar, six eggs well MANURE PITS .- Professor Voelcker reten, the juice of three fine lemons, the p commends that "the sides and bottoms of rind of two, and quarter of a pound of manure pits should be rendered impermeabutter. Put these ingredients into a ble to water, either by clay padding or hydraulic cement; that the bottom of the pan, and stir the mixture over a slountil it is as thick as honey. Put i a jar, and you will have it always at manure pit should be in a slightly inclined position, so as to carry the liquid manure for making cheesecakes, as it will last and drainings into a manure tank, which should be close by. The tank should be close by. The tank should be provided a year.

BUTTERED EGGS -- Four eggs well b three tablespoonfulls of cream or n with a pump, so as to return the liquid mat-ter to the heap in dry weather. The heap should likewise be well trodden." little grated tongue or beef, pepper an three ounces of butter; put in a stev until quite hot, then add the eggs-st

Pro TROUGH .- They have a monster pig the time until quite thick. Have a s bread toasted and buttered ready the mixture upon it, and send it to very hot.

> BED BUGS .- If your beds are in with these aboninable pests, you can, of them most effectually by mixing quicksilver with the white of an eg. ing or whipping the two, until th thoroughly incorporated, and then aj the mixture to the parts of the ba where the bugs conceal thomselves by of a feather.

To SOFTEN OLD PUTTY .- Take mon poker at a dull red heat, and slowly over the old putty, say at the two feet per minute, and you can er it off with a pocket knife.

TARE YOUR CHOICE .- Mr. Klipps retary of the Ohio State Agriculture ty, exhibited at the Ohio State Fair, SEED ONIONS .- Pick out the best onions for seed next year, and plant the last of the month in light, rich soil. of 800 European varieties of wheat, many varieties of other grains.

they all dined like hogs. will produce a barrel. Chemical vinegar is as delatarious to GARDEN NOTES. health as the fatally drugged liquors that 'AstARAGUS .- Towards the close of the destroy like a plague in our land. We once in our housekeeping experience bought a jar of pickels. The last of them were left

in the bottle without being covered with vinegar, and were in a few days wholly incrusted with copperas. Dr. Cone, inspector of liquors in Cincinnati, represents himself as going always armed with litmus paper, wherewith to test liquor; if containing

CELERY.-Let celery be earthed up regu-larly as it grows, being careful to do it in dry weather, and avoid covering the bud. pure substance the paper will turn red he

while we here are enjoying ourselves in the and liquors. He likewise mentions the use

between this country and Europe," said a gentleman in New York to a newly arrived Irishman. "For instance, your friends at Cork are in bed and fast asleep by this time,

listributed to our friends the new layers as fast as produced. We think it works better in a glass vessel in the light, but know it