Just then he heard his name called by the crier, and he had to go into court to Court of Common Pleas of Northumberland answer. He was wild with apprehensions sale by public vendue or outery, on of coming trouble; but he took his seat in WEDNESDAY, the 7th day of JULY, 1875, the jury box and determined to explain the at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House, situation to the court at the earliest mo- in the Borough of Sunbury, Pa., the following described real estate, to wit: ment. As he sat there with a guilty feeling in his soul, it seemed to him that that high Northumberland, and State of Pensylvania, Northumberland, and State of Pensylvania, clerk looked hard at him and screamed ;

Bangs-'May it please your honor, I kept my hat on because-'

now. Bangs-'But I say I put it on because

Judge--'We don't want any arguments

Bangs-'But you don't let me---' Judge-'Remove that hat this moment,

sir! Are you going to bandy words with me, sir! Uncover your head at once.' Bangs-'Judge, if you will only give me a chance to---'

Judge-'This is intolerable! Do you mean to insult the court, sir? Do you mean to profane this sacred temple of justice with untimely levity? Take your hat thence westward along the line of lots thirty-one off, sir, or I will fine you for contempt. Do you hear me ?'

Bangs-'Well, it's very hard that I can't say a word by way of ex---

This is just a little to much. Perhaps you'd like to come up on the beach here and run the court, and sentence a few conlars! Now sir remove your hat.' Bangs-'Judge, this is rough on me.

Judge (in a furious rage)-'Won't do it a notion to- Mr. Clerk, fine him one go and take that hat off by force !

who was by this time half crazy with wrath and hit the bat with his stick. It didn't ume of 'Brown on Evidence,' and smashed him, and shaking his fist under the nose of Jones, he shricked : 'You mutton-headed scullion! I've

ou the bench had any sense, he would see out lot number thirty-five, and south east by Washington street, containing five acres, more off if I wanted to.1

Then the Judge removed the fines, and slept in that hat for a week, and even as black as if mortification had set in. 'Augustus, dear,' said she tenderly push-

ing him from her as the moonlight flooded 'My dear Polly, I am surprised at your

your head, said Mr. Smith to his wife. forty-eight sold by article of agreement to Wm. 'My dearest Tom, I am really astonished that you persist in wearing another sheep's ground situate as aforesaid, known and desigwoo! on your back.'

An old lady, hearing some one rending three hundred and thirty, three hundred and about a congressman at large, rushed into the kitchen door shouting : 'Sara Jane ! thirty-four, three hundred and thirty-five, three Sara Jane ! don't you leave the clothes out | hundred and thirty-six, three hundred and thirtyall night. Mind I tell you; for there's a dred and thirty-nine, three hundred and forty, congressman at large !

'We read in de good book,' says a colored Baptist brother down south, 'of John de | wardly by Prince street, castwardly by Second Baptist—nebber of John de Methodist.' street, southwardly by Hanover street, and westwardly by Third street. The half of said And that, says a Charlestown correspon- lots numbers three hundred and twenty-nine, dent, is the reason why so many of the

southern colored people are Baptists. During a trial the Judge called a witness, article of agreement to D. M. Evans, upon which is erected two two-story frame houses and out-No one answered, an elderly man arose and solemnly said, 'He is gone.' 'Where hundred and thirty, three hundred and thirty has he gone ?' asked the Judge, in no ten- one and three hundred and thirty two, fronting

der tone. 'I don't know ; but he is dead,' was the guarded answered A simple mode of keeping butter in warm weather is to set over the dish containing | hundred and thirty, three hundred and thirty one

around the covering vessel, and place the whole where there is a draft of air. Scolding woman (to husband No. 2): Oh, if you only knew the difference be-tween you, you wretch, and my first hus-

band ! Husband : 'I do know the differ- and thirty-five and three hundred and thirty-six, ence. He is happy now that he has left fronting on North alley, having been sold by aryou, and I was happy before I got you.'

baby to sleep ?' once asked a lady emigrant four, three hundred and thirty-five, three hunof Kit Carson, who was conducting the dred and and thirty-six having been sold by artitrain. 'Well, ma'am,' says Kit, reflect of lots numbers three hundred and forty one, tively, 'I don't just exactly know, But I three hundred and forty-two, three hundred and should think it would be when we get to forty three and three hundred and forty four, fronting on North alley, having been sold by article of agreement to Zachary Taylor and A. O.

After a man has been quarreling with his neighbor all the week, as to whether and forty two, three hundred and forty three and hens should be shut up or allowed to run street, having been sold by article of agreement at large, it empressed one with the myster to Wm. Nesbit; and the remaining one-fourth ies of religion, to hear him get up in prayer of lots numbers three hundred and three hundred and forty two, three hundred and meeting, and tell that his heart is filled forty three and three hundred and forty-four

with love for everybody. 'Sir,' said a little blustering man to a Also, The one-fourth of lots numbers three religious opponent, 'to what sect do you hundred and thirty seven, three hundred and suppose I belong ?' 'Well, I don't exactly three hundred and forty, fronting on North alley, know, replied his opponent, but to judge, having been sold by article of agreement to from your size, appearance and constant buzzing, I should think you belonged to the class generally called insect.'

Torner and James Phillips, on which is crected a two-story frame dwelling house; and the one-fourth part of said lots numbers three hundred and thirty eight,

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reply when the judge came in, and as his eye rested on Bangs. he said :

be the same more or less.

Also, The following pieces or tracts of land situate as aforesaid, described as follows: All that \*Persons in the court room must remove part of a certain out lot, number fifteen, which lies east and south of the road leading to Montour's Ridge, called the Strawbridge road, bounded as follows, to wit: on the north east by out lot number sixteen, on the south east by out lot Judge-'Well, sir, you must take it off west by the said Strawbridge road, containing one and a balf acres, more or less.

Also, That part of the sald out lot number eight

Also, Out lot number nineteen, bounded and de scribed as follows, viz: On the south east by Fifth street, on the south west by Harrison street, on the north west by out lot number fifteen, and on the north east by out lot number twenty. containing five acres.

out lots of said borough as number twenty, bounded and described as follows, to wit : On victs? You've got more audacity than a William Elliott, and on the north east by Sus- Sales and Small Profits," and to please all. mule. Mr. Clerk, fine that man fifty dol- | quehanna street, and on the south east by Fifth

yet? Why, you impudent scoundrel! I've said borough as number twelve, lying between the Strawbridge road and said out lot number hundred dollars more, and Mr. Jones, you sixty-seven perches, more or less, bounded on the west and north west by the said Strawbridge road, on the north east by Susquehanna street, Then the tipstaff approached Bangs, on the south east by out lot number twenty, of Henry L. Cake, and on the south west by out lot number fifteen.

move. Then he struck it again, and caved In said borough, known and designated on the in the crown; but it still remained on eight, bounded on the south west by Prince Baugs' head. Then he picked up a vol- street, north west by lot number twenty-two, the crown in flat. Then Bangs sprang at taining five acres, more or less, the said out lot, half a notion to kill you! If that jackass by out lot number twenty-eight, north east by that the bat is glued fast. I can't take it or less, the said out lot, number thirty-four, havexcused him, and Bangs went home. He number seventeen are erected two two-story when it came off, the top of his head looked thirty-four, having been sold by article of agreement to George Eckert; lots twenty-nine and thirty, in said out lot number thirty-four, having been sold by article of agreement to George

Also, An out lot in said borough bounded on the bay window where they were standing the north west by Washington street, on the south west by Prince street, on the north east dye; your moustache tastes like turpen- by out lot number forty, south east by an out lot of A. H. Voris, containing five acres, more or less, having been divided into sixteen lots, and numbers thirty and thirty-four thereof sold by 'My dear Polly, I am surprised at your article of agreement to F. E. Weaver; and taste for wearing another woman's hair on numbers forty-five, forty-six, forty-seven and

on North alicy, having been sold by article of agreement to John W. Stewart, upon which is it a large flower-pot or unglazed earthen-sold by article of agreement to F. E. Weaver. ware crock, inverted. Wrap a wet cloth The one-half of lots numbers three hundred and thirty six, fronting on Hanover street, having been sold by article of agreement to I. M. Koons, ticle of agreement to Jos. Wertz, upon which is When can I get a chance to put this remaining one-fourth of lots numbers three hundred and thirty three, three hundred and thirtycle of agreement to Wm. Nesbit. The one-half

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Also, All that certain tract or piece with the two-story frame house and barn thereon crected.

situate as aforesaid, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the corner of Harrison and Fifth streets; thence along Ffth street to Monroe street ; thence along said Monroe street to Washington street; thence along the said Washington street to Susquehanna street; thence along Susquehanna street to lot number thirty one along said Harrison street to the place of beginning, containing fifty acres, more or less; and being numbered on the plan of said borough as lots number twenty-four, twenty-five, twenty-six, Judge (warmly).—'This is to much! thirty-three, thirty-eight and thirty-nine. Also, All the following out lot, tract or piece of land numbered on the general plan of the

> street, on the south west by lot number nineteen, of John Wheatley, containing five acres, more Also, An out lot marked on the general plan

of the out lots of said borough as number six-teen, and part of out lot marked on the plan of sixteen; the whole containing seven acres and

Also, The following described out lots situate plan of said borough as out lot number twentynorth east by out lot number twenty-nine, and south east by out lot number thirty-four, connumber twenty-eight, having been divided into sixteen lots, and lots fifteen and sixteen having been sold to James Parks, by article of agree ment, and out lot number thirty-four, bounded on the south west by Prince street, north west ing been divided into sixteen lots, and numbers seventeen and eighteen of said lots sold to Sam-uel McCreary, by article of agreement, upon lot frame dwelling houses and outbuildings; lots nineteen and twenty, in said out lot number

Also, The following described lots or pieces of nated on the general plan of said borough as lots numbers three hundred and twenty nine, thirty-one, three hundred and thirty-two, three hundred and thirty-three, three hundred and seven, three hundred and thirty-eight, three hunthree hundred and forty-one, three hundred and forty-two, three hundred and forty-three, three hundred and forty-four: Bounded norththree hundred and thirty, three hundred and thirty-one and three hundred and thirty-two, fronting on Hanover street, having been sold by buildings. The one-fourth portion of said lots erected a two-story frame house and outbuildings. The remaining one-fourth of said lots numbers three hundred and twenty nine, three thirty three, three hundred and thirty four, three hundred and thirty five and three hundred and upon which are erected eight two-story frame three hundred and thirty-four, three hundred

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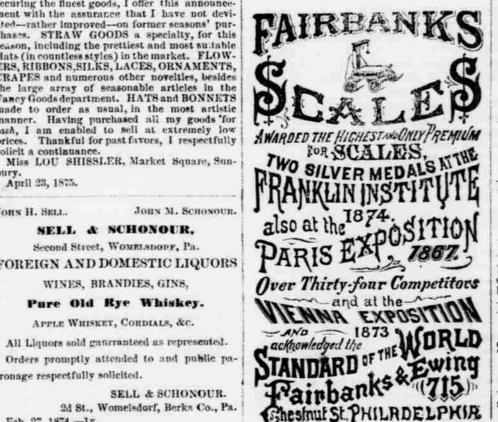
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On and after Sunday, 23d, 1875, the Trains on the Philadelphia & Rail Road Divi-WESTWA). Fast Line leaves New York Philadelphi " arr. at Williamspo Lock Have Harrisburg, Lock Haver Niagara Express leaves Philaphia, Balthre, Harrurg, arr. at Willbspor Lockayen, Elmira Mail leaves Philalphia, Harrourg, EASTWAR.

1.25 p m going to pay for a right possessed from time 6.10 p m everlasting till now of dumping a load of dirt 7.30 p m against a tree, especially as the same good results can be obtained in other ways ontside of 7.55 a m | any patent dirt-heaps. 11.45 a m In fact those who pay attention to keeping the stems of their fruit-trees in an active and 6.45 p m | healthy condition by occasional washing, have 9.10 a m | all the health in a tree they can wish, without 10.25 a m having their grounds made to appear as if stud-Williamsport, 11.35 a m Harisburg, 3.00 p m ed with Texan ant-hills: This tree-washing is 6.20 p m | not enough practiced where healthy bark is de-9.15 p m | sired. Our country friends know better. We 6.35 p m do not, as a matter of taste, admire a white-8.25 p m | washed trunk, and those who get their learning 9.45 p m from books may declare that these washes are 10.30 p m | destructive to the trees, as they "stop up the 7.25 a m pores," and-so-forth. But those who know 6.45 a m | these trees know also that they are among the 10.10 a m healthiest that grow. But there are other 12.35 a m washes, and it is found in practice that they no 3.55 a m more "stop pores" than a load of earth would

7.35 a m do .- Germantown Telegraph. 10.25 a m Adjusting Harness to the Horse.—Every Erie Mail West, Niagsa Express West, Elmira Mail West and Day Express East make close connection at Northunberland with L. & er or let out until the harness fits the horse as B. R. R. trains for Wilkesbare and Scranton. | nearly as a pair of boots that are of the proper Erie Mail West, Ningara Express West and Elmira Mail West make cose connection at size fit ones' feet. The collar should fit closely, Williamsport with N. C. R. V trains north.

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West, Fast Line West and Day Express East
make close connection at Lock Haven with B. E. with space left at the bottom to admit a man's hand. If too large, it has the bad effect of drawing the shoulders together. On no consideration should a team or work horse be com-Erie Mall East and West connect at Erie with pelied to wear a martingale, as it draws the trains on L. S. & M. S. R. R, at Corry with O. C. & A. V. R. R., at Emporism with B. N. Y. & an easy and natural position. The check-rein P. R. R., and at Driftwood with A. V. R. R. Parlor Cars will run between Philadelphia and Williamsport on Niagara Express West, Fast head in a natural position, and should never be Line West, Philadelphia Express East and Day wound around the hames. See that the hames Express East. Sleeping Cars on all night trains. WM. A. BALDVIN, Gen'l Sup't. are buckled enough at the top to bring the draft irons at the proper point on the side of the collar. If too low it not only interferes with the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad. action of the shoulder, but gives the collar an uneven bearing. Caution should be taken that their girth is not buckled too tight, particularly on string teams, for when the traces are straightened it has the tendency to draw the girth

more beneficial in its results than thinning the For Mt. Carmel, Ashland, Tamaqua, Pottsville, fruit, and there is none so generally permitted, to a fault. Fruit should be thinned not only for the benefit of the present crop, but for that of Leave Shamokin at 8.00 a. m. 1.50 and 3.55 next year. The earlier the surplus is removed after the fruit is set the better, as the tree need Leave Philadelphia, 9.15 a. m., Reading 11.30 not be expending its energies in developing fruit . m., Pottsville, 12.10 p. m., Tamaqua, 1.20 p m. ashland, 2.35 p. m., Mt. Carmel, 3.21 p. m. that is ultimately to be destroyed. It will even pay to thin the For Philadelphia, 5.20, 8.10 9.45 a. m., 2.00 and

> powdered white hellobore, as before directed, and if the borer appears, cut off the affected shoots and burn them. GOOSEBERRIES, when heavily loaded with fruit, will need props to keep the branches from the

a better price if marketed when green. RASPBERRIES AND BLACKBERRIES .- All suckers that are needed for making new plants, are to be cut off as fast as they appear. Tie the canes now growing for next year's fruiting to

GRAPES .- Thin out the branches freely, especially on young vines. One bunch to the shoot is as much as avine should carry the first year of its fruiting. Stop the shoots at three or four leaves beyond the cluster. Young vines should grow on a single cane the first year, and be kept tied up. Hand picking must be resorted to for the large beetles and caterpillars.

DWARF PEAR and other fruit trees may be shaped at will by pinching the young growth. The systematic of this is given in full in River's Miniature Fruit Garden. The disagreeable slimy sing which appears on pear and other trees is killed by a dusting of air-stacked lime. TURNIPS AND CORN .- A Westchester County ,

(N. Y.) farmer is in the habit of sowing yellow Aberdeen turnips among his corn at the last passage of the cultivator, when the plants are scriptions and family receipts by competent about five feet in height. The turnips do not make much growth until the corn is ent, after I am prepared to furnish in quantities to suit which they swell rapidly. The cost is nothing purchasers and at Philadelphia prices. except for seed and harvesting, and corn, being already cut, is not injured when the turnips are gathered in. From one to four hundred bushels of turnips per acre have been thus obtained without lessening the corn crop. Weeds are not tolerated and the whole strength of the

> HOUSEHOLD. strong alum water in which first dip the mterial, then into the dye, and turn the good often to keep from spotting. Thirty minute will give

land is devoted as it should be, to useful ergis

Clement House Building, Sunbury, Pa. sour milk, one heaping cupful of flour, one cupful of raisins, one even terspoonful of soda, spice and salt. DR. C. M. MARTIN & CO, FEATHER CARE.-Two cups sugar, one half HAVE just received a fresh lot of Pure Drugs and Patent medicines. cup of butter, one cup of sweet milk, three cups of flour, three eggs, taree tenspoonfuls of baking

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to mix hard.

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portion and soften it with warm water. the pulp while it remains hot. Sweeten with powdered sugar to your taste. Let it become quite cold. Now raise a froth with a whisk. Take off this froth with a skimmer, and lay on a hair sieve to drain. Fill your glasses with the cream and place some of the froth on top of

bag and bottle.

keep hams through the summer, free from taint fresh Bread, Buns & Cakes, every morning or insects, than by hanging them up in the smoke-FANCY CAKES, BISCUITS, CRACKERS, &c. house, which is of course to be kept perfectly dark. When there is no smokehouse or dark room, sew each ham up in a canvas bag and thoroughly whitewash it. We have also kept packing them in barrels and covering them with ashes .- Germantown Telegraph.

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correspondent of the Maryland Former tells of a lot of pear-trees which had their stems banked SUMMER TIMEABLE. up eighteen or twenty inches high, and which throve amazingly thereafter, though those who are supposed to know thought great injury would result. This reminds us that many years

ago, when Mr. Longworth was one of the leading horticultural luminaries, he told us of the wonderful success which a neighbor of his, a Mr. Bolmar, had in mounding up peaches, plums 8.55 p m and other fruits. This Mr. Bolmar made mounds 16.20 p m | not merely eighteen or twenty inches high, but 11.50 p m three to four feet, reaching, in some cases, to 8.25 p m the branches, the whole mound sloped off 11.55 p m | so as to give the appearance of an inverted 4.25 a m funnel. Mr. Longworth used to describe the 8.35 a m growth of these trees as something remarkable, 11.05 a m and besides the growth the borers had no inclina-7.50 p m | tion to ascend these mounds to get at the trunks. 7.40 a m | The fear that roots would be smothered proved 10.55 a m groundless, as the small roots were mostly be-1.55 p m | youd the circumference of the mound, indeed 3.15 p m | many of them went up into the mound for food. 4.30 p m If we are not mistaken, however, this "Bolmar" method was patented, and of course no one was

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THERE is no operation in the fruit garden For Shamokin, 10.40, 11.00 a. m. and 3.40

> CURRANT, where extra specimens are desired. Rub off useless suckers and branches as they start, and if the soil around the bushes is not mulched, keep it stirred by hoeing. The worm on its first appearance is to be sprinkled with

ground. Use sulphur if mildew appears. In city markets both these and currants often bring the trellis or stake.

To Color Lenon Color. -Steep double Ferch marigolds in boiling water two hours; male a a good color. When dry rinse in cod water. ELECTION CARE.-Three cupals of light

dough, one cupful of butter, on-half cupful of

powder. Flavor and fruit to suit your own

dered rosin and half a dozen cloves, to give a pleasant odor. Have on the fire a teacup of a cool place. When needed for use, take out a RASPBERRY CREAM .- A quart of cream will be required for one pint of raspberberries. Mash and rub the fruit through a hair sieve, to extract the seeds. Boil the cream and add it to

each glass. This is a nice article for desert. RASPBERRY RATAPIA.-To four quarts of rasp berries add two quarts of proof spirits and one pound of while sugar. Infuse in a close vessel for one week. Now strain or press through a hair sleve; after which, filter through a flannel

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