FARM, FIELD AND GARDEN.

OBSERVATIONS AND EXPERIENCES OF GENERAL INTEREST.

ary Precautions to Be Observed in dul Keeping of Chinns and Sets Throughout the Winter. of Inmature Specim

If onions are thoroughly ripe there is thick, green necks, the only way to keep a Recolutionary soldier. He held a comthem, according to American Agricul- mission as captain of dragoons, and had round the neck, and then another and another, till you have a string or trace of onions a yard long. Hang this up in a cool, dry room. a coal, dry room

thinner and turn occasionally till you get them dry and firm. If you do not want to sell or use the onions before spring a convenient way to keep them is to put them in a dry place and let them freeze. All that is necessary is to keep them dry and prevent their thawing. They will come out of their winter munriers fresh and firm, and will keep just as well as these that have not been frozen. When wanted for sale during them in a cool, dry room, not in a damp cellar. The boxes can be piled on top of each other and in rows, with an inch or so of space between them for ventila-

Onion sets are easy or difficult to keep according to their quality. The authority quoted advises, if they have long, slim bulbs with many green tops, either to throw them away or spread them out to dry in an airy room and then on the approach of winter place them on shelves or on a floor six inches deep and let them freeze. Cover with bags or matting or anything that will keep them from thawing. In this way you will get some good sets for your own use, but they will seldom he good enough for the trade,

Good onion sets should be dead ripe in August or September. A good not is a perfectly formed onion in miniature. It is a round, plump, fat little onion, with the neck or top withered up to almost nothing. If possible draw them in when the weather is dry and hot, and run them through a fanning mill to sift out the sand and dirt, and blow away the them. It is better to do this when the onions come in dry from the field on a hot day rather than to wait, for the the onions out then to dry, and keep them dry till winter sets in. During the point is to keep them dry and cold. If -Hammondsport Cor. New York Sun. warm and damp they are apt to start to grow. Onion sets are a highly profitable

KEUKA LAKE IS FOR THE SUNFLOWER

Where the Great American Bloom Boasts Carlous Hat a Patriotic Pedigree. Lithe question of the selection of a ma-

tional flower should be left to the decision of the residents in this part of the delightful Kenka lake region it would be settied in favor of the sunflower. village boundaries of Hammondsport was Capt. John Shenthar. He purchased

If the onions are perfectly ripe and celebration occasions. Capt. Sheathar came from Virginia, inches thick on shelves or on the floor of and he brought with him into the Keuka an airy room. If somewhat green, but lake wilderness a number of sunflower free from "scullions," spread them out It is said that he frequently declared that Washington's favorite, flower was the for this purpose. They fare principal sunflower, and it is a tradition that the upon rice and curry, huge pots of which seeds Capt. Sheathar planted here came | are cooked daily for their use, and served from a flower that grew on the estate of | with unvarying monotony for breakfast, the father of his country. The sunflow- dinner and supper. The rice is boiled ers that grew from the seeds of Keuka | after their own methods, and the curry Lake's pioneer settler were probably the pounded in the primitive style which first that bloomed in western New York. prevailed among them a thousand years cious fruits and brilliant blooms, soions hand of the stranger is sacrilegious and of that illustrious stock hold a proud contaminates their food, which would onions in siatted bushel boxes. Keep place. They brighten every garden, be immediately disdained if ever suband beam from their lofty and sturdy jected to the simple touch of any other stalks on many a velvety lawn. They race. This also applies to their cooking burst in glory from amid the green acre- utensils and all cooking implements emage of trailing grape vines, high on the ployed by them. Sometimes for a change slopes that guard the shores of Kenka | they eat mutton, but the sheep must be

stately, gold crowned heads to the sa- gaze upon the slaughter. loting broom. Summer cottages along al onks and pines and elms, find them- of a Christian falling upon their food selves, as the season grows, almost hid- unfitting it for use. A visit to their den by the broad leafed growth of this quarters in the forward end of the ship great flower stalk, and the cottagers | revealed the fact that, though cleanly walk with a sunburst at every turn. The | ness is one of the injunctions of the Moflowers lift up their glowing faces against the gable windows, and even nod at one

another across the housetops. It is the pride of the Keukn lake citi- gathered at the evening meal was their zen to have it recorded in his local print sleeping quarters, and also served as a that he has placed upon the editor's table the largest and brightest sunflower of by portions of a quartered sheep, which the senson, or that he has the highest sunflower stalk or one with the most flowers on it. Thus The Hammondsport Herald of this week announces that dued from cheroots, which such of the Nicholas Augur has shown to the editor a sunflower that grew in his yard, and | meal were puffing vigorously. Perhaps any other rubbish that may be with that it measured twelve inches across in- one of the most curious features of the side its fringe of golden leaves. It had reporter's visit was the sight of these mode enough to plant a five acre lot. A people at supper. Eight or ten men paper in another town says that a sun- were seated tailor fashion around a large flower stalk twenty feet high and hav- basin of rice, in the center of which some time and allowed to sweat. After ing seventy-five immense flowers on it was a curry sauce of about the consistthe dirt and leaves are got rid of, spread is a sight to be seen in James Sebring's ency of honey. dooryard, and that it is worth going

twenty miles to see. Keuka lake wants to be put on record

Death of a Famous Parrot.

AN ASIATIC CREW-CARTERS toms of an East Indian Ship's Crew.

'The British steamship Astor Hall, which arrived here a few days ago from Liverpool with a cargo of sait and phose plate, now being unloaded at the Queen and Covecont wharf, is the object of much The first settion on lands within the interest in the Third district at present. The cause of attraction is the cruw of the vessel, one of the most unique seen here his homestead in 1796 direct from the | for some time, cosmopolitan as New Or agent of Sir William Puliency, who leans rightfully claims to be. The sail no difficulty in keeping them until owned the most of Steuben county. ors in question comprise forty-six Mospring. But if they are immature, with Capt. Sheathar, his biographer says, was hammedans, whose garments of white cotton with red turbans for headgenr contrast strongly with the copper colturist, is the old fashioned method of the reputation of being an excellent offi- ored visages of the wearers. The weath-"tracing." This consists of tying two or cer and a favorite with Gen. Washing- er yesterday was not particularly warm, three onions together, with a string around the necks. Then place another He was a generous, hospitable man and mer attire was calculated to send a chill onion on the trace and wind the string round the neck, and then another and ple, however, are not confined exclusive ly to their dress, but also apply to their habits and customs, which are even more

markedly singular. They est no beef nor pork, and all food consumed by them must be prepared, cooked and served by people of their own race.

Two cashs are employed by the ship Today, all through this region of lus- ago. A queer idea with them is that the lake, and cless to the foliage fringed * killed by their butcher secretly, so that borders of the lake itself they how their even the eye of the Christian may not

With some tribes of the race the idea lake, set back against the hills among | is even carried still further, the shadow hammedan faith, they were palpably ignorant of its desirability for its own sake. The room in which they were

smelting room and pantry, as revealed was suspended from the colling The air was heavy with the fumes of tobacco smoke of a peculiar flavor, prosailors who had finished their evening

The Hindoostanese would dip his right hand into the dish, unmindful of table etiquette, and, rolling up into a wad on shelves in a cool, dry room, or in as being for the sunflower for the na- about a handful of the rice, would flavor toxes or even in barrels. The great tional flower first, last, and all the time. it with a little curry and then transfer would then proceed to do likewise, until the whole circuit was completed. The

George Clough's parrot Polly died interpreter, who accompanied the rewho succeed in raising them to perfec-tion. If well grown they are easily kept polly was the most wonderful parrot part of the left hand in eating, and that before and add. Thus months thoroughly. They possess fine teeth, a distinguishderstandingly, and she bowed with great ing feature which is found even among conress when she said "How do you the aged. While the Mohammedan creed do?" and "Good-by." She could sing, enjoins that they shall offer praver to Allah four or five times a day, they have, sailorlike, grown indifferent to the strict decrees of their religion. They are very cleanly, however, and bathe every day, no matter how cold the weather may be. They are, of course, teototalists, it being a breach of their religious faith to touch the tempting arrac. As sailors, they were said to compare unfavorably with the English in proportions of four to one, and in cases of emergency two English sailors were off. She was sold by him to Mrs. Thomas worth a boatload of them. This was due to the fact that they were fatalists pure and simple, and that nothing could alter the mysterious workings of Allah. The Mohammedans speak only Hindoostance, and were engaged at Bombay about three months ago, the agreement in shipping articles being that they should be returned to that port at the expiration of twelve months.

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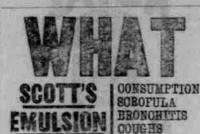
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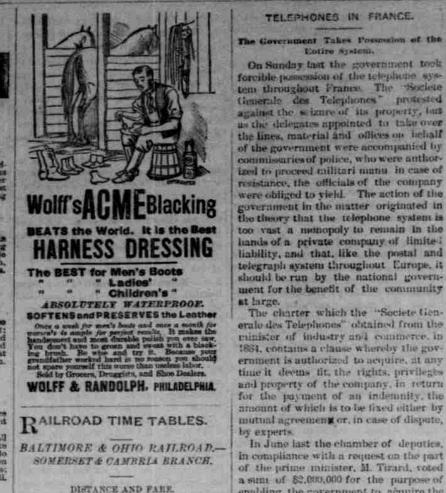
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NORTH-BOUND TRAINS.

against the sciznre of its property, but as the delegates appointed to take over the lines, material and offices on behalf of the government were accompanied by commissaries of police, who were author-ized to proceed militari manu in case of resistance, the officials of the company were obliged to yield. The action of the overnment in the matter originated in o theory that the telephone system is too vast a monopoly to remain in the hands of a private company of limited liability, and that, like the postal and telegraph system throughout Europe, it should be run by the national government for the benefit of the community at large. The charter which the "Societe Generale des Telephones" obtained from the minister of industry and commerce, in 1854, contains a clause whereby the government is authorized to acquire, at any

Entire System.

time it deems fit, the rights, privileges and property of the company, in return for the payment of an indemnity, the amount of which is to be fixed either by mutual agreement or, in case of dispute, by experts.

In June last the chamber of deputies. in compliance with a request on the part of the urime minister, M. Tirard, voted a sum of \$2,000,000 for the purpose of enabling the government to acquire the Miles. Fare. telephone system, and a few days later 8 40 the premier addressed a letter to the president of the company, wherein he notified ium that the charter would be 1 10 withdrawn on Sept. 1. At the same time M. Tirard requested the "Societe Gen-erale des Telephones" to declare the amount at which it estimated the value 2.00 6 55 of its lines and material, stating that, in case of any difference of opinion on the subject between the company and the government, experts would at once be 1 80 3 to appointed to arbitrate on the points at The fare to Philadelphia is \$0.34, and to New York, \$13,62.

To this communication the manage KAUFMANNS. ment of the "Societe Generale des Telaphones" replied, refusing to give any information as to the value of its material, Alien and American, and contesting the right of the governwhite and black, rich ment to annul its charter. Nothing further was done in the matter until Aug and poor, old and 13, when M. Jousselin, an electrical exyoung, while differpert, was appointed by the prefect of the Scine to obtain an inventory of the maing in other respects, ALL terial of the company and to estimate its value. The management, however, AGREE on one point, viz: refused either to furnish M. Jousselin That KAUFWINDS' GRAND DEPOT, with an inventory, or to give him any 5th Ave. & Smithfild St., facilities for compiling one. Pittsburgh, is THE BEST On Aug. 21 the prime minister ad-

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dressed a further letter to the president of the company, repeating the request contained in his former communication, and on receipt of a negative, and even discourteous, reply, dispatched a final appeal to the management on Aug. 24, which was allowed to remain without acknowledgment whatsoever. Under the circumstances, therefore, the government feit that it had done all that lay in its power to come to a friendly understanding, and accordingly issued orders

to the department of posts and telegraphic to seize the property of the telephone company throughout France on the morn-ing of Sept. 1, at the same time sending instructions to the prefects and sub-prefeets of the various departments to pro-

est prices.

The proceedings in connection with

the seizure passed off without any dis-

that of the artist of a comic paper, who

was detected in the act of caricaturing

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pointed to superintend the taking pos

Place do l'Opera, in this city. Of course

the Societe Generale des Telephones is

loud and violent in its denunciations of

the action of the government, which it

describes as being nothing less than a

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session of the telephone offices on the

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and sold. They are always in demand ever known in this state. She could not in the spring, and the market is rarely only talk, but carry on conversation unoverstocked with them.

Rotation of Crops.

The principles of rotation have been | too, and sing well, giving whole stanzas laid down as follows: I. Every plant ex- of some which took her fancy without hausts the soil when carried off from it. missing a word or note. She had notions 2. But all plants do not exhaust the soil in regard to the use of language, and alsoequally, nor do different plants exhaust | intely refused to say some words, though the soil in the same manner. 3. Even perfectly free with their equivalents. when fed out on the farm, all plants do | Among the obnoxious words were yes not restore to the soil the same quantity and no, which she never was heard to nor the same quality of manure. 4. All pronounce in her life. Polly was brought crops are not equally favorable to the to New Hampshire by James Elliott, and growth of weeds, the nourishment of was niterwards given to Joseph Morgan fungi or insects or to the health of the in Bow, where she had her toes frozen

A study of these practical rules makes Sargeant, whose husband kept the railplain the fact that rotation is not needed | road station at Robinson's ferry, and was under some circumstances, while in purchased by Mr. Clough about thirty others it is a necessity for profitable cul- years ago for \$30. She could talk fluenttivation. In some cases, as with aspar- by at that time, and continued to imagus, onions, carrots, etc., farmers find | prove until she became almost master of it to their interest to enlitivate these the language. She was visited by hun-on the same land year after year, manuring the soil, of course, freely with all over the state.-Concord Monitor. such plant food as best suits the crop Again, in very rich land, there is often little or no need of rotation.

On the other hand, many plants sue- officer who arrested Guiteau just after ceed best on new land and are liable to be had shot President Garfield, brings degenerate if continuously cultivated on | up once more "Guiteau's curse." The the same soil. Strawberries are a well superstitions find much food for morbid known instance of this. Then again dif- imaginings in the fate which has befatten ferent plants differ widely as to their so many of the chief actors in that tragpower of drawing food from one and the | ical affair. It must have been an imparsame soil. Rye and buckwheat, for in- tial or too comprehensive curse, for stance, can be grown with fair profit while George B. Corkhill, the presecutwhen many other crops would starve. ing attorney, and Judge Porter, his as-

And yet again, by long continued cul- sistant, are both dead, poor Charley tivation of any one crop comes about a Read, who defended him, after attemptpeculiar condition of the soil, of which ing suicide by jumping from a ferry ver silk" land is an illustration. In boat into the North river, is in an insane deciding upon a rotation of crops, there- asylum in New Jersey, and Scoville, grown.

Object in Feeding Fouris.

Young and old fowis need enough of nutritious food to keep them in thrift and good condition. The object of feeding well is to increase size as rapidly as possible, and to furnish nutriment and the material for the eggs for the laying hele. With young fowls the rapid growth of body, tone and feathers is a push the bird along as fast as possible. and consistent with good growth and strong constitution, we must have recourse to a supply of proper food during certain periods of growth and during the season when we desire the greatest number of eggs.

The Massachusetts Savings Banks. A history of the Massachusetts savings ward, cashier of the Worcester National a wide circle of readers in this commonwalth. The pamphlet briefly reviews the rise of savings banks from crude and Corsica.-London Newa humble beginnings in Europe a century and more ago. For Massachusetts Mr. Woodward claims the high distinction

the protection of the law." It was not until more than a year Singletary sank down exhausted and Inter-August, 1817-that the first act could proceed no further.

Guiteau's Curso.

The death of Policeman Kenrney, the held at sumrise and sunset. This is the first trip of the steamship Astor Hall to this port, having previously been engaged in the Bombay trade from Liverpool.-New Orleans Times. All Einds of People. The student of human nature can find a tour year course in his peculiar line if he will but spend an hour in the main 132 a four year course in his peculiar line if tichet office down at the exposition. It is really a treat to stand at the window and listen to the people who come up to purchase pasteboards. A lady will come p with her child and a friend and say:

fore, it behooves the farmer to consider | Guitean's brother-in-law, who assisted well not only the chemical constituents in the defense, is divorced from his wife of his soil and the manures to be em- and is little better than a legal wreck. ployed, but the peculiarities and habits However, Judge Cox, who presided at of growth of the various crops to be the trial and sentenced the assassin, is hale and hearty, sound of body and mind, and is just now wrestling with the mysteries of the Butler-Strong case. - Washington Cor. Chicago Times.

The ficunities of Pholi.

The romains of Gen. Pascal de Paoli, who died in London on Feb. 5, 1807, at the age of 82, will shortly be removed from the cemetery of St. Pancras and be great drain, and to supply these and transported to Corsica. This will be done men, who have subscribed generously for the crection of a fitting tomb. The subscriptions have been collected by M. he is taking money with his left hand Franceschini Pietri, the well known secretary of the late Emperor Napoleon III, who has also presented to the depart-Chicago Herald. ment of Corsica the house in which Paoli

was born. His ashes will now rest beneath a menument crected in the chanel banks, written by Mr. William Wood. attached to this house, near those of his brother Clement, who was also a strenubank, has recently been issued in pample. ous worker in the cause of Corsican inlet form, reprinted from the pages of dependence. The grave was opened on The Bankers' Magazine. The painstak- the Sth inst., under the supervision of ing account of one of the Bay State's M. Pietri, and the remains were identi-most cherished institutions ought to find parochial authorities to the Corsican commission which is to convey them to

Diel of Thirst in the Desert.

A gentleman who arrived from Enseof leading in the movement in this coun- nada, Lower California, brings the first On this point he remarks: "Not particulars of the death of E. Singletary, aly was the first of such institutions which occurred on the desert, about under legal enactment in the United seventy-five miles from Real del Castillo, States founded in Boston, but the act of about the middle of August. Singletary Dec. 13, 1816, is, so far as known, the and two friends started out on a prosfirst public act of legislation in the pocting trip, and their water gave out. world investing such institutions with They pushed on until they reached a point about a mile from the water, when

authorizing a savings bank was passed Ilis two friends left him and continued

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ets for "three a-dults and one small one," and another woman will ask for a "big i state of Chambers Hoston, dor'd, late of Somer Taket of classifiers from the state of a the of some r set Boowned, Somersel County, Pa. Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned by the proper authority, all persons indebted to said es-tate are requested to make payment, and these having estimate present them duly authentica-ted for settlement on Saturday, the 12th day of October, 1866, at the late residences of decraved. and two littles." Then along will come a deliberate woman who nover reaches for her pocketbook until she takes full wession of the window, when she will keep a crowd waiting while she carefully

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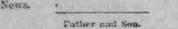
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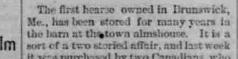


that its wishes in the matter will receive any sutisfaction. Meanwhile the telephone service continues without a single break or intermation. To what extent the community at large will be benefited by the change will be realized when I add that M. Coulon, the energetic head of the postal and telegraph departments, has already made arrangements for reducing the amount of the annual subscription from \$125 to \$75, while the cost of five minutes' talk over the telephone wires here at Paris is to be reduced from ten cents, its present price, to five cents.-Paris Cor. New York Tribune. Conghed Up a Watermelon Seed. On the 18th of June last, Walter, the 5:24 ** little 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. 2:57 *** H. Reynolds, while cating a piece of melon, had the misfortune to have a seed lodge in his windpipe. Medical aid was called in and the doctors did all in their power to dislodge the troublesome seed. but without avail. A surgical operation was considered, the doctors fearing that the seed would be drawn down to the hing, which would result in an abscess Express But it was finally thought best to leaveP. M. anature to take its course. The boy was \$30 A. M. greatly troubled by this foreign body in his windpipe, and the father, to encour age him in his efforts to cough it up promised him a gun if he should expell the seed and bring it to him. Last Sat urday, Mr. Tom Reynolds led a red fox. which he has around the farm, and told the boy to come with him, that they would have a chase. The dogs were put on the track, and away the father and son went on foot, following the fleet footed and musical mouthed hounds. Finally the boy coughed and exclaimed, "Papa, give ray that gun; here is that watermelo's seed." Sure enough, he had expelled it. Walter has experienced great relief sinco and his parents are relieved of a great anxiety.-Albany (Ga.)



The deaths of ex-Judge W. B. Brown and Frank Brown, his son, only three hours apart, were most singular and sail writes a New Philadelphia (O.) correspondent. The son had a deep affection for his father, who was on a bed of sickness and not expected to live. Frank had repeatedly warned the family that when the hour arrived for his father to die they would not be separated, but would cross the river of death hand in hand. True to his prediction and wish when the father was passing quietly away and the hour of dissolution had arrived, the son, who had been in his usual health, threw up his hand as an indication that he too was ready, and fell dead to the floor. The father never

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