

Farmer's Department.

NATIONAL HOTEL (Late White Swan) RACE STREET, ABOVE THIRD PHILADELPHIA.

D. C. SIGGRIST, Proprietor. Formerly from Eagle Hotel Lebanon, Pa. T. V. RHODES, Clerk. March 29, 1902-1903.

JUNE. BY WM. ROSS WALLACE.

Aye, thou art here, upon the world, And for the spirit not too soon, With all the broad, bright openance, O dear, delicious June!

How deep thy rosy feet! How beautiful and rich and bright Within thy delicate white hands The golden cups of Light!

I see the minstrels of the wood On quivering wing lean o'er their brink And with a swooning extasy, Together sing and drink.

The leaves in mystic wave; The rills in mystic song reply; The very clouds on silver wings Make clearer still the sky.

How calm the sea! And should it now Stir with a storm the universe, We'd wonder as if angles hurled From you blue heaven a curse!

O let me leave in towns my care! O let me lie beside some stream, And from those golden cups of light Drink many a joyous beam!

O come, O come thou Soul of Joy, With summer's broad green flag unfurled For aught but Joy were blasphemy In such a glowing world!

THINNING FRUIT TO INCREASE ITS FLAVOR.

A very great proportion of the fruit that reaches our market, is not only inferior in size, but decidedly inferior in flavor and in many cases, almost insipid. The general impression is, that these are natural results, and that no effort of the cultivator will remedy them. Of this we are not so certain. Extremely unfavorable seasons may affect the flavor as well as the size of the fruit. Thus, a wet and cloudy season invariably produces greatly increased acidity in the small fruit, and is particularly noticeable in the peach. But in good season the flavor of a fruit may readily be preserved if the proper means are restored to the attainment of this object. A writer in the Cottage Gardener in a very sensible article on this subject, contends that "a clever man can command a flavor" and the method is to thin out severely. He assumes that if a peach or plum tree is allowed to bring to maturity five or six dozen of fruit when only three dozen should have been permitted to ripen the flavor will be decidedly inferior. He cites a case in point. A favorite plum tree in 1861, bore but a thin crop of fruit, which was all preserved. Their aroma when being made into tarts or puddings was most delicious. In 1862 the crop of plums on the same tree was so abundant as to hide the leaves. The usual quantity was preserved, but the fine aroma of those of the previous year was wholly wanting. From all of which he insists upon the following: "By thinning you make indifferent fruit good. By crowding you make good fruit bad."

"This thinning is terrible work for the amateur, it is like drawing a tooth, and every fruit that falls to the ground creates a pang; but it must be done. A small sharp penknife is the best implement to employ, and is much better than tearing off the fruit with the finger and thumb."

FILL THE MISSING HILLS.

A vacant hill will be found here and there in the cornfield, at the first hoeing. Unless many of them occur together, they are quite likely to be passed by as of little account, but it is attention to small matters that marks the difference between carelessness and neglect, and not unfrequently here is the turning point between thrift and what is called bad luck. In most sections it will pay to replant missing hills with corn at the first weeding. In a favorable season it will come to maturity. Or pumpkin seed may be put in, which will yield choice morsels for animals next Autumn. It would be better to plant and cultivate these spots even without return, than to leave them to be occupied by weeds which will be sure to take possession, and ripen seed for a succession of troublesome crops.

TO REMOVE HORSES FROM A BUILDING ON FIRE.

The great difficulty of getting horses from a stable, during a fire, is that the horses are in a state of confusion, and are not so easily managed as when they are in a stable. A gentleman whose horses had been in great peril from such a cause, having in vain tried to save them, hit upon the experiment of having them harnessed on the next occasion of fire, when, to his astonishment, they were led from the stable without difficulty.

CURE FOR RHEUMATISM.—Baths the parts affected with water in which potatoes have been boiled, as hot as can be borne, just before going to bed; by the next morning the pain will be much relieved, if not removed. One application of this simple remedy has cured the most obstinate rheumatic pains.

THE GREAT REMEDY FOR THE CONSTITUTION.

THE GREAT REMEDY FOR THE CONSTITUTION. AND THE ONLY KNOWN REMEDY FOR DIABETES AND DISEASES OF THE KIDNEYS AND BLADDER.

THE CURATIVE properties of the medicine direct themselves to the organs of secretion, and by altering the condition of the stomach and bowels, the system is brought into a healthy state.

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THE PRISONER OF STATE OR DESPOTISM REVEALED.

BY D. A. MAHONY, ONE OF ITS VICTIMS. "It is important that the habits of thinking in a free country should inspire caution in those intrusted with its administration, to combine themselves within their respective spheres, avoiding, in the exercise of the powers of one department to encroach upon another. The spirit of encroachment tends to consolidate the powers of all the departments in one man, and thus to create, whatever be the form of government, a real Despotism."—WASHINGTON.

"Cling to the Constitution, as the unshackled martinet clings to the last plank, when wreck and the last post close around him."—DANIEL WEBSTER.

CARLETON, Publisher, 413 Broadway, New York. 500,000 Copies. Book with the above title will be published this week, April 1, 1863.

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ECONOMY IS WEALTH. OR YOUR COUGH FOR 13 CENTS.

The best and cheapest Household remedy in the World. MADAME ZADOC PORTER'S GREAT COUGH REMEDY.

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Reading Rail Road.

PARSENGER TRAINS Leave the company's depot at 4th and Center streets, Philadelphia, at the following hours: MORNING MAIL. At 8:15 A. M. For Reading, Lehigh, Harrisburg, Pottsville, Piquette, Tamaqua, Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Schuylkill, Berks, Chester, Lancaster, York, and the North, Northwest and THE CANADA.

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WESTERN HOTEL.

Nos. 9, 11, 13, 15, 17 Courtland Street, NEAR BROADWAY. NEW YORK CITY.

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