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THE ALARMED SKIPPER.

21 JANES 1 PIELDS. Many a long, long year ago, Nantucket skippers had a plan Of finding out, though "lying low,"

How near New York their schooners ran. They greased the lead before it fell, And then, by someting through the night, Knowing the soil that stock so well, They always guessed their reckoning right.

A skipper grey, whose eyes were dim. could sell, by tasting, just the spot And so below he'd ridouse the glim"after, of course, his "something hot."

Sug in his berth, at eight o'clock, This ancient skipper might be found; Sematter how his craft would rock. He slept-for skippers' naps are sound!

The watch on deck would now and then Run down and wake him, with the lead-Bell up, and ta-te, and tell the men How many miles they went ahead.

the night 'twas Jotham Marden's watch, A curatus wag—the pediar's non-and so he mused (the wanton wretch!) -Tonight I'll have a grain of fun :

We're all a set of stunid fools. To think the skipper knows, by tasting, What ground he's on-Nantucket schools Don't teach such stuff, with all their basting.

and so he mok the well greased lead, That steed on deck—(a parsnip bed)—
And then he sought the skipper's berth: Where are we now, sir ! Please to taste."

And out upon the floor he sprung.

The skipper stormed, and tore his bair, Thrust on his boots, and roared to Marden-Nantucket's sunk! and here we are Right over old Marm Hackett's garden !"

The Star and Chronicle. MOVDAY, MARCH 25, 1861.

Go to Work! The balmy air of another Spring begins

te great, annual supplier of our daily faster still. best. la such a time, every man, woman and child geeds the exhortation-FISTAIN YOURSELF AND THOSE NEAREST ALLIES TO YOU.

bearing of suffering, in this or say other tomucity, if every person capable would pat fath reasonable efforts for—and feel Makey—H. G. Diff, J. W. Buckley. fair exchange.

Let all resolve to no somerning in this Sunbury—E. Butler, John A. Dixon.

Greenon. Let no one pine in idleness.

Carawissa—John Lloyd, Emory J. Swartz. or despendency, or laginess, or be waiting for some great fortune to be forced upon him or ber, or trust in "luck," or "wish" or "hope" for something to relieve him or ber from the necessity which nature impo- Berwick-S. L. Bewman, J. F. Porter ses upon all her children.

the high road to universal bankruptey and two. A people, all of whom are doing little or much for their own sustenance, th prosperous and strong.

We speak to you-young men and woman, old people and children ! a little from neb, and much from the stronger, and we thall in the aggregate have abundance.

The soil is ever open for the seed of the bitterious, and rarely fails to reward the bit bestowed upon it. Millions of scres urite the hoe of the busbandman. Every trees who has a square yard of ground, thould sack to win from it something for the sustenance of man or beast. Let some trise one thing, and some another, if small pieces be cultivated-if larger, let there be a variety of crops, so that if one fails tother may be sure.

There are too many merchants and profesional men-too many mechanics, in time communities-and everywhere teo kiny loungers, idlers, and tricksters, to Pange their living from friends, by distitiest use of credit, or in other ways.

It is said that in no country in the world the proportion of non-producers, or Erre consumers, so large as in America. No vooder, then, we have so many panies tid failures, for very many spenders to te earners must work disastrously. And

and the swindler. Set out, then, every reader! to earn four one living to some extent—by some or means—the coming Summer. With

The greatest cheats of the day are bogus

with all metal ornaments for show-so that an estentations display of that kind solid, real gold of society !

The Hon. Thomas G. Clemson, in his valuable essay on "Pertilizers" contained in the Agricultural Report of the Commissioner of Patents for 1859, remarks :

igrate. Civilization can not exist, in the highest degree, without dense population; nor deuse population, without calling to its aid the highest resources of agriculture."

Every word true. Patriotism and selflove conspire to encourage the farmer to pursue such a course as will make his farm a good one, not to emigrate from, but to stay upon, for him and his children's children. To have the control of land, and not make it better, and more productive from year to year, is a shame. To approximating the condition to be abandoned, or given over to a more energetic man, is too bad. That those farmers who save their own manure, and purchase all the neighborhood affords, who cultivate highly, and get good crops, not only do was made to bring him to justice. have better farms to leave their children, but receive all the while a higher profit on . Amendments of Postal Laws. their labor than those who are wearing the were a foot long. Why in the world do The second section of the act empowers

ti fin the cheek, animating the heart, Union county would double in population a sheet and an envelope. This supplies a without. We wish we were warm. Withand parting into the soil that life which is in twenty years, and in wealth perhaps desideratum in certain business and legal out wood, we wou't work; we would wil-

> At the recent session of the East Baltimore M. E. Conference, the following Appointments were made for the Northumberland District :

THOMAS M. REESE, P. E., Lewisburg. There need be little suffering, or appre-Williamsport, 1-1 Charge—A. E. Gibso Montoursville-Samuel Shannon.

a pride in-sells support, by manual or Milton Circuit-G Warren, C. F. Thomas. Lewisburg-J. W. Hedges. mental labor-either by production or by Mifflinburg and Middleburg- A. W. Gibson Northumber and-J. A. Price.

Ashland - A. M. Kester. Danville-B. B. Hamlin. Bloomsburg-F Gearbart, A. R. Reily. Jeanesville-G. H. Day, Beaver Meadows-A. M. Creighton. White Haven-R. E. Wilson

omingdale-J. W. Haughawout, Hiles C. A whole people earning nothing, is on Orangeville-M. P. Crosthwait, R. R. Pott.

> Irvin H. Torrence, Secretary of Pennsylvania State Bible Society. In other Districts, we notice the following:

sport Dickinson Seminary.

North Baltimore Station-Wm, R. Mills, W. M. Showalter. Exeter Street-J. McK. Reilly. High Street, Bal.—John Gover, John E. Amos. Strawbridge, Balt.—J. H. Dashiel, J H Brown.

Frederick City and Asbury-B. H. Crever, J. H. McCord. Clearspring-C. Kalbfus. Bedford Station-S. Kepler. Hantingdon-S. L. M. Conser. Philipsburg-Samuel Creighton, J.W.Olwine. Glen Hope-J. S. Lee, L. D. Watson. Penn's Valley-John A.DeMoyer, F.B.Riddle Lock Haven-I. M. Gardner. Great Island-E E. Allen.

Jersey Shore-S. W. Price. Carlisle Station--Joseph A. Ross. Mechanicsburg-R. Wesley Black. Lewistown Station-J. 8 McMurray.

Great	Gain of U. c	. Lupuiation.
Year.	Fapulation.	
1701	262,000	Increase.
1749	-1,046.000	784,000
1775	2.803,000	1,157,000
1790	3,927,827	1,126,827
1800	5,305,925	1,376,098
1810	7,239,814	1,933.889
1820	9,658,131	2,398,317
1830	12,866,020	3,228,889
1840	17,069,453	4,203,133
1850	23,191,875	6,122,422
1860	31,641,977	8,450,102
T	nia is a rapid rati	o indeed Should

it to country is credit so loose as in our it continue at the same rate, some of our *:- credit, by which the industrious are readers will see the day when One Hundtentually robbed to support the indolent red Millions of souls will rally under the flag of constitutional liberty.

The Charleston News has an earnest article against the union of the Border Slave States with the Cotton States. It Stave States will the Control of this end, prosperity and thinks the Border States had bettur not ipiness are ensured to us as a people. join the Southern Confederacy.

A Surgeon's Adventure.

worthless, bogus, imitation Jewelry, Gold her trunk articles belonging to him and which I embroidered." tempt of the executioner's son. The body money." the suspended animation. In the mean- about it. I will not take one sou less." tinued to sue for mercy, and it was some eler.

Some material changes and improveland out, is as plain as the nose on a man's ments in the postal service have been auface-as plain as if the projecting member thorized by an act of the late Congress.

not all farmers see this, and do likewise? the Postmaster General to procure and By dividing farms, and keeping the furnish letter sheets, with postage stamps postmark.

on board of designated vessels expected to wot who wrote which witty want.] arrive, and also in cases where letters are Senator Hunter, of Virginia, has thirty

graphic paper and letter envelopes; are to be rated at one cent an ounce for any ounce for any distance over fifteen hundred miles, prepaid by postage stamps. The packages must not exceed four pounds. Cards blank or printed, in packages weightings, in packages not exceeding eight ounces, are made mailable matter at the same

rates, prepaid in the same way. Hereafter, ten cents postage is to be pre-State or Territory on the l'acific.

Too SHARP. - The Agriculturist relates the following aneedote of Prof. Johnston, grip from them must be like the grasp of of Middletown University: "He was one day lecturing before the students on Minthe stones. The Professor was taking up the stones one after another, and naming ers who advocate the doctrine? them. 'This,' said he, 'is a piece of grauholding it up, 'is a piece of impudence!' There was a shout of laughter, and the student concluded he had made little by willing to blush before his children. that trick."

Judge Robert C. Grier, of the United States Supreme Court, administered to from fifteen different States, threatening Gen. Simon Cameron, Secretary of War, his own life. Some are anonymous, but the oath of office. The gentlemen are the bulk of them are evidently genuine. about the same age, were boys together in BAD LUCK AND GOOD LUCK .- Bad Northumberland county, and started life luck is simply a man with his hands in the one as a school-teacher and the other his pockets, looking on to see how it will as a printer. During all the interval be- come out. Good luck is a man of pluck, tween youth and mature age, they have with his sleeves rolled up and working to cept Cameron and Welles)-afterwards preserved the kindest relations, personally. | make it come right.

How a Doctor was Sold.

time, he had sent for a trustworthy priest. The lady did not scream. She quietly lieg had happened. Presence of mind, and when the unfortunate girl opened her opened the embroidered portmonnaic "I and great power of endurance, saved our eyes, she supposed herself in another embroidered," unrolled the fire bank notes medical friend from great suffering, and, world, and addressing the priest (who was in it, gave too to the Doctor, placed the perhaps, from death.-Roman (N. Y.) a man of marked countenance) exclaimed; other three in the portmonnaic and the Citizen. "Eternal Father! you know my innocence; latter in her pocket, bowed profoundly, have pity on me." In her simplicity, "Good morning, Doctor," and made her in Peters township, in this county, on believing she beheld her Maker, she con- exit .- Paris correspondent of Boston Trac- Thursday evening, the 21st ult, Rev.

time before she realized she was in the FAST Young MAN -It is very easy to community subsequently became acquain- smoke fast and furiously, play fast games, ted with her story, and the author of her eat late suppers, and are generally found misery became an object of contempt, fast salcep at breakfast time, from which some incurable malady upon themselves, resulting from their manifold excesses and follies, and then are hurried out of the world at a much faster rate than they spun along at any time during their beadlong gallop to destruction.

sons and daughters at their early homes, impressed thereon, combining in one both write, wintery winds whistle wrathfully proceedings where it is important to prove lingly work were we warm. We wax she rushed to a bed, and attempted to in blackberries, seventeen in peaches, ten in the date of mailing of a letter by the warm when we work with wood; with- smother the flames; but did not succeed, apples, and three in very select varieties of Another section of the act requires that while winds whistle weefully without. letters which have been advertised shall be We wish we were wealthy; we would returned to the Post Office Department, if work, well warmed with wood. Why who

specially marked to be retained for a lon-relatives in Federal offices, and Senator Mason, of the same State, twenty-five. It Maps, engravings, lithographs, or photo- is one of the most unbearable consequent then he graphic prints on rollers or in paper cov. ces of the election of Lincoln, that some

The above shows why those Senators place within the United States not over tremble and waver so much about leaving Broctous, of this place, killed a sheep two only at home but abroad. uncle Sam's fat cornerib. They are not so sure about as good places in Sambonia. "I could be happy with either, Were Cother dear charmer away."

"Antelope," the New York corresponan iron cast presented, and an indomitable between any points in the United States ded me of one of my siedge-hammers, east of the Rocky Mountains, and any with which I break rocks at home-his body slender, like the handle, but topped off with a head all solidity, all iron. His

It has been discovered in Habersham eralogy, and had before him quite a num- Slavery for twenty years, is white, having upon private charity. ber of specimens of various sorts to illus- been kidnapped when a child from Baltitrate the subject. A roguish student, for more, Md. Well, what of it? The patsport, slily slipped a piece of brick among ent Christians tell us that slavery is right, and if so, why not extend its "benefits" to this woman as well as some of the preach-

AN ARGUMENT FOR MARRIAGE -The ite; this is a piece of feldspar,' etc.; more married men you have, said Voltaire, presently be came to the brickbat. With- the fewer crimes there will be. Examine out betraying any surprise, or even chan- the frightful columns of our criminal calging his tone of voice, 'This,' said he, endurs-you will there find a hundred youths executed, for one father of a family. Marriage renders a man virtuous and more wise. The father of a family is not

The New York Tribune's Washington correspondent says that Gen. Scott has received one bundred and thirty letters,

Camping out in a Snow-Storm. AN INDEPENDENT FAMILY JOURNAL The greatest cheats of the day are bogus A singular remance connected with the A story is told upon Rayner, the emileast foldays, at testishurg, Enton county, Penn's. jewel sellers. Oreide, looking and bearing history of crime, is here. There are a few nent physician here. He was called in, six see a patient in Verona, early on Thursday THE PROPERTY AND DELY YEAR THE DE PARTY AND THE tests of Gold, but worth no more than meets for a longer or hander period. Thus, 30 is far at months, 1 dot for two months, 2 dot for state months, 1 dot for two months, 2 dot for state months, to per the brise device. Much of this stuff is advertised interior provinces of France, was placed in "My dear Ductor, there are services ren- the horse's head. The Doctor could not in unprincipled newspapers. "Cheap Jew- the service of a man depraved by all the dered in this world, which money can not find his way out of one of these fields, and elry." "Selling off at Cost." "Any Ar- vices of that corrupt metropolis. Smitten pay. I know not how we could adequate his horse finally became so completely ticle of Jewelry for \$1." "Bargains! with her charms, he attempted her ruin, ly reward you for your kindness and at- confused that he refused to budge an inch Bargains!" &c. &c., are the staring, at- but was unsuccessful. Incensed at his tention and skill to poor Ernest. And I in any direction. Here was a dilemma, tractive baits beld out to ensuare inexpe- defeat, be determined on revenge, and in 'hought perhaps you would accept this but Dr. Pope was equal to the emergency. rienced girls and boys especially with their furtherance of his design secretly placed in little portmonnaic -- a mere trifle-but Instead of wasting his vital energies in useless attempts to extricate bimself, he marked with his name. He then denoun- "Portmonnaie!" roughly replied the prepared to camp for the night, on the These scoundrels seriously injure honest ced ber to a magistrate, who caused her to Doctor, "Medicine, madam, is not a senti- spot, in the following manner. He disenand honorable resident Jewelers in every be arrested, and, the missing articles being mental profession. When we are called gaged the horse from the cutter, and took found in her possession, she was brought to visit sick people, we want their fees, and off his harness; he then took one of the It is becoming more fashionable, among to trial. In defence, she could only assert not their gratitude. Gratitude—humbug! two buffalo robes he had with him, and the truly wealthy and genteel, to dispense ber ignorance of the manner in which the I'd like to see gratitude make the pot put it on his horse, and then replaced the visit to Knox's Small Frunt Farm-One property came into her trunk, and protest boil; and I have not only to make my pot harness, buckeled it on, and made it all Hundred Acres in Fruit-Fifty Acres in ber innocence. She was found guilty, and boil, but I have a horse to feed, madam, safe. He then tied the horse fast to a tree. Strawberries."] will mark flish characters instead of the the sentence of death was pronouced upon and a driver to pay, and daughters to porber. The bangman's office was ineffi- tion, madam—gratitude won't aid me to way, so as to make a barricade against the advantage the other day of a lensure afternoon Intensive vs. Extensive Farming. ciently performed, it being the first at- do these things-money, madam; yes, storm, and, wrapping himself up in the remaining rabe, lay down under the protecwas delivered into the hands of a surgeon. The lady was, as you may well imagine, tion of the currer, and so spent the night. by whom it had been purchased. He im confounded by this burst of indignant tal- We learn that the Doctor suffered some mediately conveyed it home, and was pro- ents, and she could only stammer : "But- damage in his feet from the frost, but "Let that nation becare whose exhausted fields are foreing the population to cusslight warmth about the heart. By "My fee is a thousand fraces, and I and he discovered his bearings, he hitched prompt use of proper remedies, he restored tell you, madam, there is no use screaming his faithful steed once more to the cutter, largest and most complete of any in the West, the susmended animation. In the mean, about it. I will not take one sou less." and made the visit to his patient as if noth-

> JAMES ESTEP, M. D., [so original Curator of the University at Lewisburg.] For hold it year after year stationary, barely land of the living. The surgeon and distinguished young men of the genus table and successful preacher in the Bappriest being fully convinced of her inno
> "fast." They are generally arrayed in the Church, and was a man of pure heart, priest being fully convinced of her innocense, she retired to a village far distant
> from the scene of her punishment. The
> from the scene of her punishment. The
> community subsequently became acquaincommunity subsequently bear acquaincommunity subsequently became acquaincommunity subs knowledge of ancient and modern history omy of space and time is regarded, we saw in was indeed extraordinary. Almost theentire population of Western Pennsylvania though it does not appear that any attempt meal they usually fast from a lack of ap- have listened to his sermons and lectures. To turn this soil and nine to profit until the petite to enjoy it. Finally, they fasten with profit and delight. The Doctor was Mononyahela Republican.

> > SAD CASUALTY .- A girl named Alice Sweatland, aged 14 years, was horribly burned at Tinga, on Friday morning last burned at Tinga, on Friday morning last crops of fruits and plants; so that, while the While standing in front of the fire-place, trees were unproductive, the other crops a sudden gust of wind came rushing down would be highly remunerative, and when the WANTED. We want wood. While we the chimney, blowing the flames out of the fire-place, and before the girl could escape her clothes were on fire and she was enveloped in flames. She did not out wood we war wrathy when we work, and died of her injuries on Saturday, after suffering the most intense pain. She was agation. W accident.

And the first of t the advertisement; except in cases where well we wouldn't, would we? We won- hers of Buchanan's Cabinet, said: "Cold highly profitable patches of charge current, the New Rochelle, the Derchester and the advertisement; except in cases where well we wouldn't, would we? We won- hers of Buchanan's Cabinet, said: "Cold highly profitable patches of charge current, the New Rochelle, the Derchester and the letters are directed to seaports for persons der who would! [Wery well worded. We remained in the Calinet until the Treasury gooseherry, and giant rhubarb, cultivated for was bankeupt, and the national credit disin until the poor Indians were robbed out consciencionsly secoled. Floyd, more honest than the rest, waited until he ers; books, bound or anbound; photo- of these patriots will have to scalle. Un and his friends had taken some eight millder such circumstances, shall Virginia ions of public and private money, and then riety of these three herries have been transsubmit to a Black Republican President? he, pious soul! conscienciously seconded, too."

years old, which weighed when dressed 110 pounds. It was raised by Samuel Comprise fully firly acres, forty of which species can begin to compare with it. Hartman, of Snyder county. The fleece were planted out this spring. They are diviand skin weighed 22 pounds. This ani- ded into specimen, feming and propagating mal had, the year previous, been shorn of beds. In the specimen bed, there i ing at least eight ounces, and seeds or cut- dent of the New Orleans Pronyune, had a fleece weighing treelee pounds, which, dent of the New Orleans Tarayane, had a letter with the price for which the sheep look at President Lincoln while he was together with the price for which the sheep start removal of runners. Such a bed is of hot season, no fruit is so grateful to the taste, there, and concludes, that, "while there is was sold to the butcher, and the early age manifest davantage in affording visitors optor to be beneficial in its influences.

In a word, it may be called the Queen of geniality and merited worth speaking at which it was disposed of, made it a ver from that face, there is, at the same time, profitable animal. There is money to be made in sheep raising, if farmers engage paid on all letters conveyed in the mail will. Indeed, at a first glance, he remin. in it with the right spirit. - Sant. Gazette.

The Selectmen of the town of New London, Conn., have taken occasion to insistance to a saw, saw-horse and wood pile hands, too, are all musele, and a strong before passing upon their title to aid from town. This test has, in most cases, been too much for the paupers, who, after a litcounty, Georgia, that a woman, held in vorable locations, or thrown themselves this expensive and elaborate mode of culture

Few men in the Army have received more favors than Gen. Twiggs, who recould into the hands of the Secessionists. The Government suspected him, and had ordered his removal, when he was probably informed by some spy at Washington, and then hastened to a baser act than Arnold attempted.

Mr. Buchanan, as follows : "Holt does not deserve the honor of an assassination. But he is a marked man. If ever he ventures within the confines of the Confederate States, be will never return to practice coercion again. The breed of such traitors can not be perpetuated among us."

The new Government is composed of (Welles and Smith), two school masters Seward and Chase), and two original lawyers (Bates and Blair.) Yet all (exbecame lawyers.

Thoughts by the Wayside.

By A. Annia Wape - From the Christian Chronicle. Dark boors are found in brightest days, Bright smiles are genered with tears: But in our lives so fleeting,

Our just and sorrows meeting, God's Word our pathway cheers. His lowe dispely the darkest sland The raging waves can stay: A front of joy unrealing, Of pure and happy foiling, While all our four allay.

The blasts of life may shill the beart, And finds around us rise, And malice aim its prisonens durt, To ever friendship's ties: But Hope is upward welling Toward that happy dwelling Prepared beyond the skies.

SMALL FRUITS.

(We clip from the Pintsburg Chronicle of

Having long heard of and desired to see the prompted to give our readers a somewhat ex-tended description of it. This extensive and bighly collayated farm is a creditio Pittsburg. and Mr. Knox deserves most honorable mention for the enterprise and perseverance which are, beyond any peradventure, not only the A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE PARM.

summit, but somewhat back from the brow of Coal Hill, nearly above Birmingham, and about a mile and a half distant from the city. The farm comprises one hundred and twenty-DEATH OF AN AGED MINISTER.—Died close and unintentiated contraction; the rest township, in this county, on its occupied by vegetable gardens, dwellings, out-houses, woods, &c., &c. The mansion, which is posed nearly in the centre of the ground, is a plain, buffoomy and comfortable er Antwerp, do exceedingly well with him, structure, of two stories, and surrounded by a but his three favorite varieties are. Brinckle's over half a century he has been an accep. broad porch. It looks very much like one of Orange, Franconia, and those commodious planter's houses, which are so often met with in the cotton States. This farm of one hundred acres is quite equivalent world, of large size, beautiful color, untrappeted to the cotton of the cott one division a thrilly young peach orchard, het. It is enormously productive, and con-of some ten acres extent, the trees of which were not expected to produce for four years.

American Black Cap is much superior to the with profit and delight. The Doctor was trees commenced to yield their goiden fruinge, 78 years old at the time of his death.— Mr. Knox had planted out between each row of trees, a line of Black Cap raspherries, which would be profitable for fruit and plants for four years, and between each row of trees at right angles to the other rows, a line of strawberries, from which he expected three trees commenced bearing, and needed all the aut's nourishment, the "small fruit planta-tions would have served their ends, and would be ready for rooting up.
The entire farm is divided about thus-fifty.

of the best and most successful pomologists, favorite with the amateur and the and has as choice a selection as any in the the market. These, while they engage close was bankenpt, and the national credit dis-graced, at home and abroad, and then he Mr. Kn.x's speculties, but let us rather reconscienciously seconded. Thompson stayed gard and describe the Strawberry, Raspberry and Blackberry divisions of the grounds. of a large portion of their patrimony, and should first premise, however, that Mr Knox's for market, and to propagate plants for sale. In both of these branches, he has been alreaand west of us, while his berries have found FINE SHEEP.-Last week, Neuer & a ready market, and at the highest prices, nut

HIS STRAWDSHRY PLANTATIONS beds. In the specimen bed, there is grown a single row of the different varieties cultivated plants being allowed to make runners and strike out roots. The different varieties are

troduce all able-bodied applicants for as- preclude all possibility of any admixture of who have tasted the fruit when natfully ripe. above, planted and cultivated in rows, no the very best evidence and the most reliable This is garden culture introduced into the field. So far as we know, Mr. Knox is the exposite flavor, and not equalled by any herry tle exercise, have "skooted" to more fa- only person in the country who has adopted on a large scale, and his conclusion is that it when quite black. After becoming black one acre thus cultivated will produce more and flavorless, but if allowed to remi than fire treated in the ordinary way, and that cently betrayed all of the U.S. forces be all judicious labor spent on the strawberry will pay at least one hundred per cent. Mr. Knox has in cultivation over one hundred va- is of most delicious lusciousness. rieues, some of which are but of little comparative value for their fruit, but which, in general collection, are very important, as allowing persons interested to form a correct judgment with reference to them, as well as o compare them with others of better repute The Charleston Mercury walks into Hence, old and new, native and foreign, re-Mr. Holt, late Secretary of War under jected and accepted varieties have been procured, but many of them are only kept in the specimen bed.

THE TARIOUS RINDS OF STRAWBERRIES. The fruit plantations are composed chiefly, at present, of the following popular varieties—folly large and deliciously melting berries as British Queen, Buist's Prize, Boston Pine, we have never seen equaled, and never ex-Brighton Pine Baltimore Scarlet, Burr's New pect to see excelled. It makes the month Pine, Compte de Flanders, Hovey's Seedling. Hooker, Honneur de Belique, Jenny Lind, Kitly's Goliath, Large Early Scarlet, Longone rail-splitter (Lincoln), two type-stick-ers (Hamlin and Cameron), two editors mensing, Nimrod, Pearody's Scedling, Prinmensing, Nimrod, Peat ody's Seedling, Prin-cess Royal, Scarlet Magnate, Scott's Seedling, a fact most abundantly proved by those who Triomphe de Grand, Trollope's Vitorio, Vi- have grown it largest and most extensively. Albany. There are about twenty-five varie- ly unite in expressing their opinion that no ties, which, for fruit, Mr. Knox says be could more productive, delicious perpofitable berry not get along without, nithough from three to has ever yet been produced.

six kinds will fornish sufficient variety for family use. He regards the Wilson's Athany as a very valuable and profitable variety, and has shown his faith in it by planting full fif-teen acres of it this spring. In addition to teen acres of it this spring. In addition to superior berry for canning or preserving and was this season in great demand for these purposes. Its weight, size, solidity, flavor and color render it popular for this use. It is, moreover, eminently productive, and high-ly profitable as a market fruit. Mr. Knoz is also very partial to Trollope's Victoria, an eious flavor, and which continues in bearing a long time. He has raised specimens of fruit this season, without any extra attention, measuring from 12 to 22 inches in diameter. THE TRIOMPHE DE GRAND STRAWBERDY.

After a trial of three years, Mr. Knoz places at the head of the list of strawberries, the Triomphe de Grand. But little has yet heen said about this variety, and it has not been generally cultivated, but, as soon as well known, it will be the most popular strawberry in the country. There is no known excellence which it does not possess. The plants are thirity, hardy, and vigorous growers, hearing [We clip from the Pittsburg Chronicle of their fruit well up, which renders it easy to be kept clean. They are also wonderfully productive, and the fruit is not only usually of very large size but uniformly so, and throughout the season, which is longer with it than with most other varieties. The flavor is a very beautiful crimson color glossy and altogether lovely. It keeps well after being ness, and carries better than any other varie-Mr. Knox planted of this variety, last pring, four acres for fruiting, but was so well pleased with the season's crop that he concluded to devote all of these to propagation, and will have millions of plants for sale the coming spring. Fruit of this variety, and Trollope's Victoria, was bought at Mr. Knox's Market street stand this season at from 50 the kinds above mentioned, there is a number of foreign varieties under cultivation that The tarm of Rev. J. Knox as situated on the unmit, but somewhat back from the brow of senson of remarkable size and beauty; but out Hill, nearly above Birmingham, and Mr. Knox wishes to test them another senson before expressing an opinion as to their value.

densely planted with over twenty varieties. The Fastorf, Red Antwerp, and Hudson Revtractive, and ever procure for it a ready marcommon Black Cap. The fruit is sweet and juley, and very large-sometimes measuring three quarters of an inch in diameter. Many persons prefer this to all other varieues. One hardness: it never requires any winter pro-tection. Mr. K. was so much pleased with popular in market this season, that he is prong, as rapidly as possible, new plants sale, and will have a very large supply for his customers this auton

The blackberry patches will immediately attract the attention, and will command the marked admiration of every visitor to Mr. has been in culture but a very lew years, but apples, and three in very select varieties of the grape, chiefly the Concord. Delaware and the grape, chiefly the Concord. Delaware and so many and so excellent have been the varieties already produced, and so enormous and profitable has been their yield, that it is deapled or peach orchards—although Mr. Knox is one favorite with the amateur and the professionthem in cultivation, but is tapidly increasing heat. Mr. K. was the first to introduce it into stacles, and encountering and conquering with it, not only sending enormous quantities of the berry to market, where it always comquart, but distributing throughout the West ded in soft moss. He has now cultivated it from the time it commenced to bear, but he thinks far more highly of it now than ever. It fruit to ear. but for making into jams and tel-

itable purposes, that it will be found difficult to overstock the market for many years to -and each kept perfectly distinct by the con- means its least recommendation. During the

eximity the plants and fruit of a large col- Berries; and Mr. Knox deserves the lection. The propagation beds are for the credit for his enterprise in thus introducing production of new plants by their parent this super-excellent fruit into our market, as the culture of the berry throughout the West. grown so remote from each other, and are it has been pronounced by many who have numbered and registered with such care, as to committed serious blunders in planting, or runners being allowed to extend or root itself. authorities for saying that when perfectly ripe it is a paragon of ductiveness. It is by no means fully ripe will pay better than any other treatment; that tastes quite tart, and comparatively juncties has then acquired all its richest and most sa-

PRESENT APPEARANCE OF THE HOUSELLE. Mr. Knox's new Rochelle plantations fro now in high season. The berries are either fully ripe or rapidly ripening, and present a stood in the midst of a patch, and on all rides of us stood thrifty and vigorous bushes, ladened the ground, with large clusters of most beau-tiful and most appetizing fruit. We had only to take our position anywhere, stretch forth our hands, and pluck our fill of such beautiwater even to write of them. Large as these herries are, they contain scarcely any seed, but just melt away in the mouth like snow-

comptesse. Herricart de Theury and Wilson's and who now universally and enthusiastical-