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ON BEADING ROW, MR. CURTIS PREASON A STREET THAN THE WORDS, "But SEEK NY STREET THE ADMINISTRANCE OF GOD AND HIS INSTRUMENTAL STREET," MR. 4. 2. 2. 2.

Stranger! the world are pure and sterling gold. clody kingdom in the heart, and will a west rimet in the soul, and every mental power points heaven ward, like the seeds to the pole-lace planet in the whit round the sim, so in the poth of duty runs the man. Who seeketh first the rightmanness of God.

His eyes now see, his heart with courage heats, His event now see, his first warm of the arm is strengthened by simmigrotoned. And in his humble test for dearly broad He is as much the Minister of their He arm of the He was mightly Gabriel Habeley through the spheres, hearing that a message to the out must write at that great Ladgers, whose waith bornels. No belescope can reach, we become thought a sphere

And can not died protest his servant tree? Shall be lack broad, while some are suppried? While not a sparrow failed to the ground, Pussen by tools bengin, protecting eye, shall be, the purchase of his Savier's bleed, shall be, the burnels of the Holy Ghad. Lack aid from Heaven, in time of sorest need? He's not his own—be's Christ's, and Christ is his?

He's not his own—he's Christ's, and Christ's his? What though his sphere immage, early is benighbed on he hady and deplaced? What though his garb he corrie and thread-her, and his semi-burnithree issent for his scarby bread? What though his garb like show the lash; and tolled he irreduced his househing her hoseath he scarching wine and rests at night, to the hard grissnd, with girl f and hunger preced? Said see, teed cares, and every mortal pang Is one stip nexter to derived day. I so ship a seek hand, in love and meshaes borne, Alds one more gem to his immertal grown?

Adds one more gent to his animatic events for the Seck first Real's hingdom and his righteening All else will find become, as he was less, And breather he alone can know the needshall the pure potent on his fewer count. With brain on five, and every bettured nerve Withing and derivered in its needs.

Shall in, thus proctrate, in the weakness kings with the country of the statement which he come do manies. Befor the treatment which his core domains. Then the kind Bodor, whose capacious into A. Ily study discription, which kinds of go stored. He has being stored, he has being experience has the his being stored to cop With ghavily Postlence in every form?

Christ is the second Physician, builds soul, fire skill into the 2 bis beausiless fove the power Almberty "what more cannot thou ask? Who ever some to prenience to the. And went away unpitied or unbrailed?

And well away anytherity, should both I.
With brow of brines, and he art of malice full,
Say, who halls tracted brinelistical in value?
(all Satus up—this brieflation is of Arment,
1st Got for also his microsit servant, 2st,
whom then holest leave to we have replaced some and 2
Whom wealth and friends were unlief; since bed away—
Trough smitten, blacked, pushed—see than half dead;
the Lord did got—the Lord didd of away—
Do not blacked by His hely unless.

The ever blessed for Handel's mane.

He's brother man's wherever them art found.

Whate or tip let—whatever trade size
Allief and grieve these there is both in viel?
Best thma arch good a 'en in the present state?
Best thma arch good a 'en in the present state?
Best thma most belief in vast eleminy:
Wouldest thought mants and region He's.
First by the throne of food, for ever side?
John seek God's kingdom and kay replacements? submit to Christ-then Christ's Abnighty power

Pray that his kingslom be set up within The renovated heart, and be neared.

All thou shell see, has faithful love will do

JLLY 24, 1500. HEARER.

zens of Rockcastle county, Kentucky, at a elevation in character. Had we this num- the simple turning of a cap, the outward meeting held on the 11th of July, resolved, as M. Clay, John G. Fee, and all other Abolition eight of the population, all golly laborious With these cans, and directions with speakers, must desist from speaking in that county." C. M. Clay's answer to the commitboth speak at Scaffold Cave, in that county,

on Saturday last.
They kept that appointment and were heard. There was some difficulty about getting the church, as there was an appointment for a ing. It was, however, surrendered to Mr.C. at the close of the service, and at 12 welock of the Gospel anywhere recorded.] cluded his remarks without interruption, and was followed by Mr. Clay. Buth speakers, was offered or talked of.

The only conclusion we can come to is, that "PP they meant at the time the threats were made "ite." to keep them, but have yielded to the superior

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To thee our highest thanks are due, Whom men of lofty soul admire Brave Champion of the right and true, With nerves of steel, and soul of fire! Ave! with your noble friends unite,

The poor misguided mob to texe How sacred is the freeman's right-Our fathers' glorious right of speech. Heed not the whozzing ride ball !

ed not the gleaming Bowie-knife! Sound loud the mighty trainpet-call Till baried Preedom springs to life!

Let manly Reason have fair play! t Truth roll onward in its course! Let ruffian King-Canutes give way, Or perish by the surge's force.

Ho! freemen of the gtorious South! Whose noble sires old Marion led, Shall padlocks seal a patriot's month Above the graves of heroes dead !

All hail, ye men who dare to think ! All had, ye men who want he slaves! Let owls that in the sun share blink, Seek refuge in their darksome caves.

AN OLD STAGER .- The Lycoming Gazette newspaper, printed at Williamsport, Pa., has been published continuously in that town for nearly fifty-eight years. For a newspaper, this is a remarkable age. It own pastors. has outlived seven generations of cotemporaries. Among the editorial corps were numbered some of the most distinguished sons of Pennsylvania. The present Chief Justice of the State, was one of its early editors. Buyers, Brindle, Gen. Packer, the stautchest and most liberally supported papers in the State.—Exchange Paper.

The Genette has truly led a long and prosperous life, for a political Journal. to a man; and had there been any rea-We have now exchanged with it twenty- sonable prospect of obtaining teachers, I seven years. While the Gazette is more than twice the age of the Danville Intelligeneer, it has very frequently changed telligeneer, July 13th.

The Miltonian has been published nearly such a visit would be welcome to the forth rooms that go to prove the they are very active. The females generated an enema of soapsuds. Chronicle has not completed its twelfth var 1

For the Lewisburg Chronicle. Religious Statistics.

The Presbyterian Benner gives the following statistics of the progress of the Old School Presbyterian Church in the United States for the past year:

Presbyteries 148 Candidates for the Ministry,& Licentiates 672 Churches: 20179 Members added on Examination do do Certificate Adults haptized 9.386 3,133 Infants Number of Communicatits

The Baptist Almanac for 1856 gives the following summary of the returns of the Regular or Associated Calvinistic Baptists in the United States for one year:

Associations Licensed Preachers reported in part Ordained Preachers. Churches Captisms in 488 Associations 63,727 Communicants 842,660 Nett increase, over Theological Seminaries

-These are but examples of the advance in numbers of the several denominutions.

In the United States there were-

In 1802, Pop. 13.713.242, Ministers, 9,537 In 1843, " 18,868,822, In 1854, " 25,953,000, 17.073 OR THUS : In 1832, 1 Minister to every 1,437 souls. In 1813, 1 1.093 ** In 1832, I communicant to every 75 sonts.

In 1842, 1 - - 5 souls. In 1854, 1 - - 5 souls. These statements the Foreign Missionary regards entirely reliable; and being so, they afford great cause for thanksgiv- Very Important to House-Keepers, ing. "It is perfectly settled by them that the number of Evangelical ministers and this notwithstanding the wonderful in Evangelical churches." Our want, soldering is dispensed with in closing up Cassies M. Char Thiesternant. The cite then, is not so much in number, but an the aperture of the can, and because, by

MISSIONARY Success .- Letters receiv-

were listened to attentively, and no violence India Company, more than twenty-five hundred Karens have been baptized with-The object of all these threats, it seems have been baptized with the last year. The good work of grace had the county certainly knew Mr. Clay is spreading in every direction, and the ved commandant of military affairs, of a gnat, and as blowing into the car of successful with their wheat crops than I opplicants for boptism are rapidly increas- may be dispensed with.

In less than nineteen years from the physical and moral courage of Mr. Ciny.— time that the Bassein Karens first heard Cincinnali Gazette. the gospel, they are ready to undertake To Cassins M. Clay, on his noble Vindication of the entire support of native preaching in the Right of Speech. fifty churches, and among the heathen books, and three or four teachers, are supthan eight hundred pupils. Fifteen Karen clearches have recently declared themselves vegetables accompany the cans. The

> MAULMAIN.-At Keyong five converts were added to the church, four from Christian families, and one from among the perously with twenty-two students, and more were expected.

SHWAYGYEEN.-Rev. Mr. Harris writes: "Since my arrival here in October, fifty Karens and one Shan have been baptized on profession of their faith in Christ." San Doomoo, the native preacher, has baptized more than five hundred. It is expected that four churches established by him will almost entirely support their

Toungoo.-San Quala has baptized seven hundred and forty-one, and thousands more have applied for the ordinance. Mr. Vinton took six young men to Toungoo, and a company of five or six hundred and other names better known of old in Karens, having heard of their coming, the political arena, took their respective started to go from three to six days' jourturns in its arm chair. It is yet one of ney to greet their new teachers. "For these six men, eighteen large chapels had been built at distances of from fifteen to thirty miles apart, so that they have three have little doubt that double that number composition, no wax, to render them herwould have been built"

PROME.-Rev. Mr. Kineaid writes, that owners and editors, whereas this paper has in January last, in this district, there were not changed, and is now in the possession four churches, with the near promise of a Jars and Cans, which are closed by cement of its founder, who has witnessed change lifth. The church at Prome numbers and are likewise worthy of examination. in every newspaper establishment in the seventy members, of whom twenty-one State, since he commenced.—Danville In- are Karens. They have a native pastor. ury, this method of having fresh fruit, and

[Col. Best of the "Intelligencer" is a had started upon an experimental tour to discoveries of the age.

, the first Sabbath in the year.

The World is full of Beauty.

There is a voice within me, And it is so seed a voice, That its gentle lispings win me, This tears start from my eyes.

If faith and loving kindness.
Passed com twict beart and heart,
Old bigotry's dark bindness,

Old biggetry's dark birotheses, And mallow, would be park. If may were more borriving, Work Kinda words on their spaken, Instead of source as grieving. There would be few heatts broken. When planty a frauda to smoring, Why scales the cry for bread? Why are readed millions toding, Gaunt, cluthed in rapy, unless?

Gaint, civiled in right, unbod?
The summy hills and valleys
bluch right with fruit and grain,
But the brilling of the palace
Shift robe has believe men.
Oh, God! what hoots are trampled.
Analy the press of gold!
What robbs hearts are expeed of life!
What robbs hearts are expeed of life!
What spirite hoses there had?
Analy of upon this Gait blessed earth,
There's round for every case!
Uncontent had still risens.

The re-rounder every each Lagranies ed tood at the ripens, To waste not in the sun. For the word is full of beauty, the other words above; And it we do not date. It would be full of love.

Let the law of blendeled perish;

Let the how of blendehed period;
Where goves, and givery suplemeder;
And non-would learn to cherish.
Feelings more kind and trader.
Were us true note such other.
We would bandeh lade and crime,
And shape the hond of brother.
In any last or clime.
If gold seed on clime.
If gold seed on the late,
we would be and the late,
we would be and the late.

Were truth an uttered namenge,
Angels might talk with men.
And the Getallamined earth would see
The coldon is a again.
For the half-longues of the forest,
And the flow riles of the red,
And the birds that hy not their raptures
Up to the throne of God,
And the word wind that bringeth
Is more of the rea.

Its movie of the sea. Have such a voice that singeth

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FARMERS, AND FRUIT GROWERS. Mr. Crotzer has for sale Spratt's patent in this land has been increasing for many. Hermetical Self-sealing Canister, with a years more rapidly than our population; patent attachment, designed for preserving fruits and vegetables of all kinds in a perexpansion of our territory, and the great feetly fresh state, with their natural shape, influx of immigrants. Nearly the same color, and flavor. It is termed the "SELFremark may be made of the communicants SEALING CAN," and so called, because ber, one to every nine hundred and eighty. atmosphere is wholly excluded.

men, full of faith and of the Holy Ghost, them, such fruits as Apples, Pears, Peacounty." C. M. Clay's answer to the committee who were appointed to give him notice of that resolution, was that he and Mr. Fee should up the supply, let this be a matter of ries, &c., and such vegetables as Tomatoes, cutta, present the following interesting out the addition, of salt, sugar, or acid, or "any person" was authorized "to take ian fly, and the grain weevil -- among En-

John G. Fee commenced speaking. He con- In the province of Pegu, which was waste upon the trees, bushes, and market and not only did the dealer lose his liquors, of which I have seen is found in a letter their wheat fields for a few years in with barrels. The end of each vine was pinched lately added to the dominions of the East places. Now, they may be saved and but (if a trader) he forfeited all his "goods, by Christopher Gullet and published in corn, cats, rye, barley and grass. In this used, out of their season, for table or pas- boats, packages or peltries," and was fined the Philosophical Transactions in 1772. way they may starve out the fly and put sult and number of each

use of fresh fruits and vegetables, while, introduce" such liquors, was authorised low magget of the color and gloss of ampeded, and the digestive organs impaired the same. around them, and except the expense for ly saturated with sugar as are the ordina-

porting the primary education of more These cans may be true and The directions for preserving fruit and mode is so simple that an ordinary house

to the purpose.

any preserved in any other way.

quickly used, or they will decay.

air-tight, and when opened, will be found the steamer leaves the quarantine. to be precisely of the same taste as when closed. Spratt's patent cans are the simplest, and when well taken care of will last for years, needing no soldering, no metically scaled.

HURSH & VORSE have three sizes of ARTHUR'S Patent Air-Tight Self-Scaling -Altogether, for economy, health, lux-

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forty years, thirty-eight of which it was in the Frick family. The Sunbury papers are under legal age yet, and Lewisbury trom Ava were recently haptized at Prome.

Assam.—Six members of the Orphan

The stontreat and stotu. Let him gathered, but only at risks and by efforts tractile tubes in the end of their bodies, the quantity is sown. The surplus is estimated of its bistory have the crops of the Orphan no man be ashamed of poverty. Let him gathered, but only at risks and by efforts tractile tubes in the end of their bodies,

A Test of Christianity.

the evening closed in, they sought a lodg. any one but himself. watch alternately through the night.

informing his visitors that it was his cus. case. no more of alternate watching.

In the morning the Christian requested religious exercises of the preceding eve- in such contentions, triumphs are defeats. ning had not dispelled every particle of distrust of their host's character, and had not enabled him to close his eyes in the most confident security.

He was evidently embarrassed by the edged that the sight of the Bible had secured him a sound night's rest. Here was a testimony extorted from an infidel, in favor of the influence of the religion which he skeptically assailed.

He could not harbor a fear of violence from one who was in the habit of daily bending his knee before God. The very creation of the family altar rendered the house a secure asylum. Who would not be a Christian? 'Who can be an Infidel?

Old Hickory on Prohibition.

The opponents of the Prohibitory Law Green Peas, Green Corn, Beans, and in- should remember that, in 1834, General of the "wheat fly," known for the last facts, which are as gratifying as triumphs any other preservative property whatever, and destroy any spirituous liquors or wines tomologists it is designated "Cecidomy ia who had "reason to suspect" or was "in- wheat and producing a worm "which seen have been for the last few years, they will Health is greatly promoted by the free formed" that any person was "about to through a microscope appears a large yelon the contrary, digestion is greatly im- (without warrant) to search for and seize ber." Its ravages are much complained

by the use of preserved fruits so complete- If the law was good for an half-civilized 1795 Mr. Marsham investigated this incountry? If nothing but prohibition will These cans may be used year after year. check drunkeness among Indians, why not since that date many persons have written lating in Shanghais."-Record of the try it on the whites also?

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE.—To procure somewhat the gnat. servant, or child ten years of age need the early transmission of foreign steamers' Its first appearance noticed by our wri-A little wrench should be purchased for agent for the arrival of New York stea- tory communication I have seen was made screwing down the cover tightly, thereby mers at the Sandy Hook lighthouse. He by William Evans and published in the prosper on every side. The Theological making a perfect job. The Funnels also has fifty carrier pigeons which are trained "Montreal Daily Advertiser," in 1834, Seminary entered upon the new year pros- are a great convenience to those who for the purpose of conveying news from and afterwards republished in the "Cultiwould easily and nicely fill the cans. the steamships to the shore. A man in vator" Vol. 1, second edition, page 105. They are made for and are perfectly adap- an open boat, in all kinds of weather. In that communication we are told that In cases of sickness or when just recov- directly upon Sandy Hook. The news is ance about the last of June, and according to where the sponge is, carefully drop the should be secured, and slacked by sprinkering from it, some nice fruit is often thrown over in a water-tight can, and the to observations made they exist through a found most useful in gaining an appetite. news being taken out, a single sheet is period of thirty-nine days. The hue of We have tried the system one year, affixed to a bird's leg. The man gives the the fly, says Mr. Evans, is orange, the with perfect success, and are confident signal to the bird, which raises his wings transparent, and changing color ac- be astonished at the number that had said, been so effectually tried, as to leave that fruit thus kept is much more whole- and away he goes, with all his powers of cording to the light in which they are gone in the cells." some and more pleasing to the taste than locomotion, in a straight line for the office, viewed. It lays its eggs within the going a distance of three or four miles in glumes of the florets in clusters varying The cans are of different sizes, to accom- as many minutes; and popping in at the in number from two to ten or even fifteen modate the wishes of all. When freshly window, is received by the agent, who and the larva feed upon the grain. They opened, unless preserved by ice, or re-fas- transmits the intelligence over the wires are produced from the eggs in the course tened air-tight, the contents must be to New York, Boston and Philadelphia, of eight or ten days, they are at first per-It may be well to add, that fruit, &c., all parts of the country, so that the news color a few days afterwards, they travel preserved this way is simply scalded— is frequently received over a large part of not from one floret to another, and as many when it touches the boiling point, is made the United States, and published before as forty-seven have been numbered in one

THE PROHIBITORY LIQUOR LAW IN NEW ENGLAND .- "Viator" who is traveling "way down East," says in a recent letter-" Let no man hereafter tell me that just as much liquor is used in Verment, Maine and Massachusetts as ever. It is not true in form or in fact. Let no man hereafter tell me that crimes are just

STOPPING NEWSPAPERS .- A certain day they remain at rest on the stems and A Christian gentleman had occasion to, man hit his toe against a pebble and fell leaves of the plants where they are shaded

all the floating trash in the world.

We are sure to be losers when we quarhis infidel companion to say whether the rel with ourselves. It is a civil war; and

> Real friends are wont to visit us in our prosperity only when invited, but in ad versity to come of their own accord.

No man can avoid his own company. question; but at last he candidly acknowl. So he had better make it as good as poss-

THE FARM: The Garden---The Orchard.

THE WHEAT FLY. BY GEN. E. W. STURDEVANT, WILKES-BARRE.

Messus. Epirons .- Just at this time when the farmers of our valley are so generally complaing of the probable destruction of their wheat crop by what they are calling the "Weevil," a little information drawn from "the books" may not be unacceptable. The little mites in the wheat heads called the weevil, are the maggets from three to five hundred dollars-and. In that letter it is described as a small of both in England and Scotland, and in frost, with other, "ills" which wheat "is "Transactions of the Linnean Society"upon the subject, all of whom have de- Times. scribed it as a small insect resembling

news, the "associated press" have an ters was in Canada, and the first satisfact vator contributes the following method for The next season after it makes its appeardrops alongside of the steamer as she bears the wheat fly generally makes its appearand thence to St. Louis, New Orleans, and feetly transparent, and assume a yellow floret. The same writer adds "that he is not aware that this insect has been found in Canada until last year 1833, but that it appears to have multiplied prodigiously and it is only when the grain is in the milky state that they prey upon it, or rather upon matter destined to form the grain. Wheat in new lands is not so like. ly to be affected by it.' Dr. Harris in his "Treatise on insects" (a book most as frequent as they were formerly. It is valuable to every farmer) describes the not true, and the records of their courts Eusopean and American wheat fly as es sentially the same. It is by him describ-Ava.—Messrs. Kincaid and Dawson vegetables all the year, is one of the best The distinguished lawyer, the suc- ed as appearing towards the end of June cessful physician, or the eminent and or when the wheat is in blussom, "in well-rewarded scholar, are scarcely more swarms during the evening at which time

travel through a new and thinly settled headlong to the ground. He was vexed, from the heat of the sun; they continue part of the Western country; his compan- and under the influence of anger and ac- to appear and lay their eggs through a ion was a man of intelligence but of infi- tive self sufficiency, he kicked old mother period of thirty-nine days. The eggs are del principles, who was fond of discussion earth right saucily. With imperturable oblong, transparent, and of a pale buff coand tried to beguile the way by urging gravity he looked to see the globe dis- lor, and hatch in eight to ten days after arguments against the truths of the Chris- solve, and come to naught. But the earth they are laid. The young insects produtian religion. The thirdy peopled section remained, and only his poor foot was hurt ged from them, are little footless maggets, of the country through which they were in the encounter. This is the way of man. tapering towards the head and blunt at passing was inhabited by people of had An article in the newspaper touches him the hind extremity. They are at first perreputation, and it had been rumored that in a weak place, and straightway he sends feetly transparent and colorless, but soon travelers had suffered fatal violence from word to stop his paper. With great self- take a deep yellow or orange color. They them when they were within their power. complacency he looks on to see a crash, do not travel from one floret to another, As tayerns were unknown, our travelers when the object of his spleen shall cease but move in a wriggling manner, and by were compelled to trust to the hospitality to be. Poor fool, he has only hit his toe sudden jerks of the body, when disturbed of those of whom they could not but en- against a world that does not perceptibly. They soon crowd around the lower part of tertain a serious fear. On one occasion as feel the shock, and injures to no extent the germ and there appear to subsist on the matter destined to form the grain. ing place in a log cabin, far remote from HEAVY Loss .- The editor of the The latter in consequence of their depreother habitations. They anticipated but American Cell, being on a visit to Ireland, dations, become shriveled and abortive. little comfort, and were induced to believe lately delivered a lecture in Cork on "So- The maggots when fully grown are nearly that it would be a measure of safety to ciety in America," in which he advised one-eighth of an inch long." It is generhis countrymen who could live in Ireland ally believed, and Mr. Gorrie has written As they were about to retire to their to stay there, stating that in the United satisfactorily upon the subject, as has also bed, their host, whose exterior had excited States the Romish church "loses sixty Mr. Sheriff, Judge Buel, and Mrs. Gage; their distrust, proceeded to a shelf, took per cent. of the children of Roman Cath- that these maggets leave the ears of wheat down an old and much worn Bible, and olic parents." This is undoubtedly the as soon as the kernel has hardened, and descend to the ground and go into it, to tom to worship God in his family, he read TRANSIENT YOUNG MEN. - Girls, be- the depth of half an inch, where they reand prayed in so simple a manner as to ware of transient young men; never suffer main in a torpid state during the winter, secure the esteem of the travelers. They the addresses of a stranger; recollect that coming out of the ground in the winged retired to rest, slept soundly, and thought one good farmer boy or mechanic is worth form in the spring, about the time the wheat is in blossom. This theory has been pretty well proved by the discovery

of great numbers of these flies in June, in fields where wheat had been raised the The subject to the farmer is one of great interest-much has been written and then to maintain it in its proper form upon it, but up to this time no remedy by semi-annual elippings. has been found to materially lessen the evil. Burning the stubble after harvest has been restored to, and doubtless would be des- writes to the Southern Farmer as follows:] tructive to the magget while in the torpid For the benefit of your readers, I give

the windward side of fields, for several one of the agricultural journals. dead, every species of either, may be pre- Andrew Jackson "took the responsibility" twenty years in this country under various former being out of blossom before the fly no rain during the day, two pails of water

appeared. otherwise. The fly, the rust, and the just now, when "money is made by the operation" and would put me in "specu-[Firwood, July 3, 1855.

To Destroy Red Ants.

destroying the above named insect : shelf where they are most troublesome, broad east, so that it will adhere to the times a day, take a bucket of hot water about a bushel to the acre. Good lime When you squeeze the sponge, you will in scattering it. The remedy has, it is

A CALIFORNIA WHEAT FIELD,-As a pecimen of what can be done on the soil Union mentions that he has seen a field each side was all saved. of California, the editor of the Sacramento of wheat of six hundred acres growing in county, part of which he thought would harvest seventy-five bushels to the acre, and ten acres had been measured off and reaped. The owner threshed and weighed it. The weight was thirty thousand and four pounds, which at sixty pounds to the bushel, gives sixty six and two. are congratulating themselves on having thirds bushels, of wheat to the zero, and got rid of all the old generals in the Criother parts would furnish a greater yield. mea, and as younger men have now been

Lambern, of Chester Co., Pa., lost fifteen head of bullocks, worth a thousand dellars, mand of a division, is but 36; be is a as it was thought, from cating acorns, the tonic acid of which produced constipation and a disease resembling dry murrain. the English force at New Orleans. We Wild cherry leaves, which contain prussic seil, will produce the same effect. Care -Mix a pint of molasses with a pint of melted lard, and pour down the animal's throat. If the body is much bloated, add

Osage Orange Trees.

fH. P. Byram, of the Louisville Journal, writes to that paper from Dayton, Ohio, under date of September 9, 1854 :1 In the vicinity of this city I saw some of the most perfect specimens of the Osago Orange that I have ever before met with

-more perfect, indeed, than I supposed nature could produce, even with all the aid that art and industry could lend her. The plants seemed to withstand the blighting effects of this unsually dry season, better than any other species of vegetation. The leaves still present the most glossy green that characterizes this plant in our most favorable seasons.

From a somewhat extensive acquaintance with the character of the Osage Orange plant, I have often pronounced it the hedge plant of America, but I had no idea of the degree of perfection to which I find it susceptible of being trained in the hedge. The oldest of the hedges here now is about four years. It is four feet high, and three feet broad at the base, and as dense, compact and uniform from the ground to the top, as if it had been moulded by hand from some plastic material. My attendant remarked that it was " so close at the bottom that a snake could not find its way through it." There were several other specimens in the same vicinity, from one to two years old, all presenting the same beautiful appearance.

The great and only secret in producing this living American prairie fence is clean culture for jour years, and a relentless, unsparing shearing, from the period of setting the plants to the end of four years,

Great Vield of Cucumbers.

[Daniel Morse, of Lockport, N. Y .. state in the ground. Fumigation has also you the production of eight hills of cucumeen resorted to. Strips of woolen cloth bers, planted in my garden last spring. dipped in melted brimstone and burned on The manner of planting was taken from

successive evenings at the time when the Having fully prepared a good garden grain is in blossom and the fly is laying soil by repeated spadings, I placed barrels her eggs. This is however not only a at a distance each way of eight feet, and troublesome preventive, but quite doubtful about six inches in the ground. The barin its results. The most likely and easily rels were then filled with barnyard manure, tried preventive would be lime or wood and seeds previously soaked for 24 hours ashes strown over the grain when in blos- planted around, and about four inches som. Early and late sowed wheat are from the barrels. After the plants made said to be less likely to be injured-the their appearance, and when there had been ed from missionaries in Barmah and Cal. served for years in their fresh state with, of signing an act of Congress, by which names. By some mistaken for the Hessevery night, which found its way through The best remedy in my opinion, for the holes bored in the lower head. About Many of these fruits decay and go to they may find in the Indian Territory"— Tritici." The earliest written information farmers of our valley, would be to put four plants were left to each of the eight

1st gathering		70	11th gathering 5		
24	"	122	12th	46	38
34	22	131	13th	44	25
4th	44	160	14th	**	42
5th	"	145	15th	44	25
6th	\$4	172	16th	**	36
7th	66	179	17th	66	30
Sch	(44)	186	18th	**	26
9th	44	252	19th	44	21
10th		276	20th	**	18
Total					454

How to Prevent Weevil.

We are informed by Mr. Chamberlain, of the City Mill, that the farmers of Vermont are in the habit of heading the move-

A correspondent of the Southern Culti- ments of the weevil, by a simple process. ance, they go through their wheat fields, Procure a large sponge, wash it well; about the time the wheat is heading, impress it very dry; by so doing it will mediately after a shower or while the dew eave the small cells open-lay it on the is on it, and scatter newly slacked lime ponge (lightly over it); two or three heads and stems of the grain. They use sponge in the sealding water, and you will ling a little water over it so as to retain lay them by the thousands, and seen rid all its strength. A paddle may be used no doubt of the result. Strips in large wheat fields left untouched by the lime, for experiment, have been entirely destroved by the weevil, while the grain on

Since this intelligence was received, Mr. Jesse Allen, of the Centre Mill, has received corroborating information from a Muskingum county farmer, who had seen the same practice and the same results there. - Akron Beacon.

OLD GENERALS .- The London papers Aconns with Kill Cattle-R. J. appointed to fill their places, they look upon victory as certain. Col. Pakenham, who has just been appointed to the comnephew of Gen. Pakenham who, at the same age, was killed while in command of cannot but remember that our own genera's in the Mexican war, were all old men : as old, if not seniors, we believe, of the Crimea commanders. Generals Scott, Wool, Taylor, Worth and Twiggs, were all old men, yet their country never had

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