The Peach Blow Potato.

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Potato was originated in the ol It is stated that the Peach Blow Potato was originated in the old town of Saratago, lying on the Hudson river, about the year 1850, by a farmer named Caleb Shepherd, who is since deceased. He had been experimenting for years to produce good new varieties, and though he was successful only in obtaining for his labor the Peach Blow and one other, he was well repaid, and has conferred a lasting benefit upon the community. We regard it as an excellent potato, and better than the Mercers as they are now grown.

We also see it stated that a white Peach Blow has obtained from the pit of the Peach Blow, which promises well. Iudeed we hear that many farmers in New Jersy and a few in this State commenced growing it this season, and consider it superior to its pragenitor. We shall know more about it in another season. - Ger. 7.1

Pruning Grapes.

The Bucks County Intelligencer is entirely mistaken in its statement last week, that we recommend autumnal grape pruning. While we do not object to it at all (and many ex-While we do perienced grape-growers prefer that to any other season,) our own grapevines are pruned early in February.

At the begining of December the fastenings are cut and the vines allowed to fall upon the ground to remain there until pruned, to induce low branching. We know very well, as we have fully tried 't, that no pruning, or very little, will give big crops of grapes—such as they are! Every year, as the vines grow longer and higher, until they reach the top of a tree, or it may be the top of a house, or half over a garden along the fence and upon some old tre! s.as the fence and upon some old trel s,as have seen them, the fruit will got farther from the root, and become smaller and smaller in size, and poor-er and poorer in quality. Such grapegrowing may sait people who have lost their palates, and who expect fruit without labor, but nobody else. Ger. Tel.

Double Walls.

When a farm is encumbered, and its cultivation rendered difficult by a multitude of small stones, the best a multitude of small stones, the best use to which they can be applied is that of making double wall, as I have done. Commence with a base of three and h If or four feet, and "diminish gradually to two feet at the top; placing the outside stones firmly in the lines, and filling in with smaller ones. Walls of this kind are very common in hilly and rocky countries, and are very durable, and good security against all animals except

sheep.
Such fences necessarily occupy
considerable soil, but the stones so considerable soil, but the stones so appropriated pay a good annual rent, and besides, ore out of the way.—Care should be had to give the walls a proper slope, as by making them too nearly perpendicular, the outward pressure will cause them to fail.—Ger. Tel.

FENCING.—I consider it a great mistake in our farmers to set the bottom rail of their di ision or interior fences so near the ground.

The outside fences, it is true, should

be so as to turn a pig; but as every farmer does or should keep his pigs in the pen, there is no need of the lower rail in a ferce. There are sev-several saved by this plan: less timber is required: as no hole is neces-sary at the bottom of the post it can be left much thicker where it enters he fett much theker where it enters the ground, and consequently will last longer; less time is required for making and setting the posts, and if the fence is near a creek it will allow a better and clearer passage to the water and rubbish.

water and rubbish.

In constructing a worm fence (if your cattle are of the proper kind,)

I have found it more economical to set the stakes in the middle or halfway along the panel than at the ends, as in the usual manner. The main advantage gained by this plan is that the fence will occupy two feet less of ground in its width, which is quite an item. Some object to this plan, because thep say the cattle will knock it down by rubbing against the expos- show

MISCELLANEOUS INOTICES. NEW SKIRTS FOR 1865-6

List of Causes. Trial List for December Term, 1865.

SECOND WEEK.

G. W. Cruz'er, Adm'r of Dr. James Graham, dee'd, v. Jacob Ziegler,
Mordeca't Johos, vs. II. H. Slater,
G. R. Peffer, vs. Z. igler, Faler & Co.,
Wm. Sewart vs. Robert Adlen,
Win. Leithold, by his father and next
friend, G. E. Leithold vs. Christian Bauman
Christopher Rassman vs. Andrew Heckel
Robert Smith vs. Andrew Addleman et al
David Emery vs. Jesse Joseph Ex.
Robert Bovard Ex'r of Wm. M'Gok decea-ed vs. Margaret M'Guk et al,
Mary Turk vs. Joseph M'Cannon,
James B. Matthews, Adm'r vs. J. N
Matthews,

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Eleanor Hines vs Jacob Wimer, jr., et al Wm. Dunn for ose vs A. Blakely.
WM. STGOPS, Prothy:
Prothonotary's Office, Nov. 8, 1865;

SHERIFF'S SALES.

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sold to said David Kelly by an article of agreement data
December lat 1841, being the right or privilege of buil
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of said Win. Martin, (bounded north by Robert Blac Ily, containing three bundred acres of I and the privilege of conducting the wi-by a race to the mill at the junction Boar treek. Also the water privil th the said mill on little Bear Creek W. O. BRACKENRIDGE, Sheriff.

Registers Notice.

ICE is hereby given that the following accourance Executors Administrators, &c., have filled in the Registers Office and will be presented in the Confirmation and allowance on Wedness of James Watson, Adm'r of Wm. Sharp gust 30, 1865

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letta Hirsh. Filed September 25, 1865 Final Account of Christian Truby, Adm'r cum testa-mento annexo, of George Truby, dec'd. Filed Oct 12 '65. Final Account of J. Dodds & J. B. Dodds, Ex'rs of Jno. Dodds, dec'd Filed Oct. 19, 1865. Final Account of E. & R. Bentes, Adm'rs of E. R. Bentes dec'd. Filed Oct. 23, 1865.

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Appraisement List.

THE following Appraisement List under the 5th section of the Act of April 14, a. d., 1351, have bee presented and filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Orphan's Court in and for the county of Butler, to with

it down by rubbing against the exposed corners; but such is not the case with me.— Ger. Tel.

Writ of Petition.

The Peach was originally a poison-ous almond. Its fleshy parts were used to poison arrows, and for this introduced into Persia. The transplantation and cultivation, however, not only removed its poisonous qualities, but produced the delicious fruit we now enjoy.

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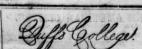
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