OB. LOVE IS NOT A SUMMER MOOD. BT RICHARD WATSON OILDER.

Oh, love is not a summer mood, Nor flying phantom of the brain, Nor youthful fover of the blood,

Nor dream, nor fate, nor circumstance. Love is not born of blinded chance, Nor bred in simple ignorance.

But love hath winter in her blood. And love is fruit of holy pain. And perfect flower of maide True love is steadfast as the akies, And once alight she never flies ; And love is strong, and still, and wis

Getting A Lift.

"And whakens, Marjory, by that time somebody may gie us a lift." Marjory shook her pretty head. She

had not just now her lover's hopeful-ness; but she smiled, as she always did, at his Scotch accent, glancing up arch-ly, and the shake of the head was not very discouraging. The two were standing before that

mossy little cottage at the corner of the lane, just where the sweeping shadows of the great elm flickered over it. This cottage was Marjory's day-dream-atiny, cozy, flower-clad day-dream, with

a good substantial wall and a vine-cov-cred helge about it. In that distant fu-ture when she and Adam should be forehanded enough to wed, she liked to fancy herself mistress of this pretty cot tage, going in and out of the sunny porch, or waiting for Adam of a sum-mer evening down at the little gate un-der the eim. The place belonged to Squire Acton upon the hill, but the squire was away and the place unoccupled, and Marjory was at full liberty, therefore, to tenant it with a dream.

She never passed the cozy little nest without a longing glance thitherward. The "by that time" of which Adam spoke was long in coming, and to Mar-jory it seemed somehow this morning farther off than star. farther off than ever.

Adam, the sturdy young Scotsman, saw no cause cause for despair in this new country, with its fertile soil and sunshine. He was a gardener, known in all the region for his skill and thrift. and he trusted to shape the future with his own strong hands. Yet to be ow-ner of a pretty place like that, with its low eaves, its shell-bordered path, and its elm shadow, was a thing worth dreaming about, and he let Marjory

Slowly Marjory passed up the lane with her basket, summer odors about her, and summer blossoms every where shedding their shell-like petals in a fra-shedding their shell-like petals in a fragrant snow-fall, not whiter nor sweeter than the clean linen she was carrying to the Winow Course in Variante, 5. Blowing down the chimney to ex-tinguish the light is a frequent cause of

ver her tasks now and then.

paused a moment at the stile to rest. Over the summer fields a soft, hazy sun-light fell; the meadows were golden; a veil of impalpable mist hung in the Growsy air. Marjory lingered, with her red hood thrown back over her shoulders, looking wistfully yet wardle

Weil of impapable mist hung in the shart react is and the mat react i though they seemed so near. All her life had him along the beaten track of household ways—the elder sister pa-tiently caring for the old folks and the little ones. Never, in her remembrance, had several yamens (official residences) go through a regular set ceremonial on there happened to Marjory such a long-ing for a holiday, such a weariness of the old familiar duties, as now, when, these occasions. They call in the aid of Taoist priests, and an incense vase, and a pair of large candlesticks, containing setting down her laden basket, she red candles for luck, are placed on a ta leaned upon the stile, and shading her eyes with her hand, looked down the red candles for luck, are placed on a ta-ble in the hua-ting, or audience hall, but sometimes in the court in front of it. When the eclipse is beginning, the red candles are lighted, and the official inding road. It was all so balmy, and so quiet. Now and then a laborer with his rake on his shoulder plodded enters, dressed in his robes of state. He homeward, nodding to her as he passed, takes some lighted incense-sticks in both hands, and bows low in front of the taor a creaking farm wagon, with its sleepy oxen, toiled up the rise ; and preble, waving the incense about according sently the rerose a sun-lit cloud of dust to custom before placing it in the vase a little distance off, and through it came the twinkling of red-spoked slender wheels—a pretty vehicle appeared, and He next proceeds to perform the cere-mony of "ko tou" (lit. knockhead), kneeling down thrice, and knocking his a young gentleman driving. Marjory wondered how it would feel to be sweep-ing along the road like that, with no head nine times on the ground. He then gets up, and huge gongs and drums are beaten to frighten the devouring monburdens to carry, and such a fleet little ster away; and finally the priests march pony. At that moment-could she beround the table in solemn procession, repeating certain prescribed formulas lieve it?-that pretty equipage paused in the road, that swift little pony stood in a sing-song tone, until the termina-tion of the eclipse. The officials are of stamping impatiently, and a pleasant voice sald

not be prompt in taking care of stock, if they don't sympathize with brutes in winter, they ought to be discharged and more humane men employed in their places. The poor brutes do suffer

in the following manner: The wick-tube in all lamp-burners is made larger than the wick which is to pass through it. It would not do to have the wick

tightly in the burner; on the contrary, it is essential that it move up and down with perfect ease. In this way it is unavoidable that space in the tube is left along the sides of the wick sufficient for the flame from the burner to pass down into the lamp and explode the gas. Many things may occur to cause the flame to pass down the wick and ex-plode the lamp. The Scientific American 1. A lamp may be standing on a table

dreaming about, and he let Marjory have her pretty dream. "it's no unlike the wee bit place at hame," said Adam, eyeing it with a lingering glance as he turned to the road.

"Well, well, go your ways, Adam," said Marjory. "Its long past noon, and I've to stop down the lane with this basket for Widow Gray." And Adam, lifting the basket over the stile for her, went his way which the stile for her.

I ve to stop down the lane with this basket for Widow Gray."
And Adam, lifting the basket over the stile for her, went his way, whistling thoughtfully.
Slowly Marjory passed up the lane with her basket, summer odors about the stile for her, summer odors about the stile for her.
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Slowly Marjory passed

than the clean linen she was carrying to the Widow Gray; for Marjory was a to the Widow Gray; for Marjory was a 6. Lamp explosions have been caused 6. Lamp explosions have been caused

The basket was refilled from the widow's garden with a goodly freight of vegetables for the houseful of young-sters for whom the young girl was pur-veyor, and the afternoon shadows were lengthening as patient Mrrjory went her way up the lane once more. She paused a moment at the still to rest. Over the summer fields a soft, hazy sun-

course always supposed to be successful

The Song of the Shirt.

Sir Walter See

Scott was a great lover of dogs, and

said: "Those dogs," pointing to two fine hounds lying on the hearth, "un-derstand every word I say." The friend expressed his doubts of this statement.

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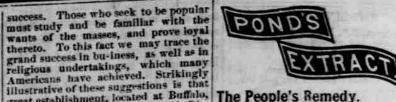
a require and a slight puff of air from the prompt in taking care of stock, the open winners care moves the stock of the prompt in taking care of stock, the open winners care moves the stock of the prompt in taking care of stock, the

"Seven," whispered the girl, disen-gaging herself to breathe more freely. "That is arithmetic," said the youth, triumphantly. "Dear me," said Pleasance, "I should

triumphantly. "Dear me," said Pleasance, "I should not have thought it."

Compound Extract of Smart-Weed is a favorite remedy for Colic, Cramps, Sum-mer-Complaint, Diarrhora, Dysentery, HADN'T BEEN THERE .- In the office of HADN'T BREN THERE.—In the office of one of the hotels the other day a man spit a great deal of tobacco juice around, and had a great deal to say about his voyage to Europe last year. He used many oaths, made himself disagreeably familiar to all, and finally stepped on a little man's corns and bluntly asked: "Did you ever go to Europe?" "No, sir L never did." was the ronly. a Catarrh and "cold in the head," ever given to the public. And besides this large measure of success, Dr. Pierce seems likely to achieve as great renown

"No, sir, I never did," was the reply. "I have had all I could do to stay at



The Universal Pain Extra tor. Note: Ask for POND'S EXTRICT.

 Hear, tor I will scenk of excellent things."
 PORO'S EXTRACT The great Vecetable Pais Destroyer. Has been in use over thirty years, and for clemines and promotion of the vistues cannot be excelled.
 CHIORER, No family cun allow to be winnow Fourtables, Cuts, Sprains, are releved about astimuty by external application. Promptly relevas pains or Bures, Scalds, Excontations, Chings, Old Sores, Bais, Felous, Caring, the Arrests in-fumation, reduces aveiling, stops bleeding, remove discolorations and heits invide. FEMALE WEALNESSES. - It always relieves pain FEMALE WEALNESSES. - It always relieves pain from the second to us, follows and pressing part

in the back and iolus, fullness and pressing usin in the head, names, verige.
 R LEUGORANGA is hese no equal. All kinds of n2. ccentions to which addes are solved are promotily ented. Fuller details in book accom-panying each bottle.
 PILES -blind or bleesting -most prompt which and ready care. No ease, however chronic or obstimate, can long reals its regularmas.
 VARISOSE VEINS.--It is the only sure care for

this distressing and daugerous condition.

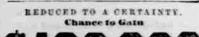
BLEEDING from any cause. For this is a spe-clife. It has saved hundreds of lives when all other remedies failed to arrest bleeding from nesses, stommeth, lange, and clearwhere." RHEUMATISM. NEURALGIA, Toothache and

Complexion.
 Charge and charge

Complexion. TO FARMERS,-Pond's Extruct. No Stock Completion.
 FARMERS. - Pond's Extract. No Sock Breeder, no LiveryMan can afford to be without it. It is used by all the Leading LiveryStables, Street Raitronds and first Horementin New York City. It has no equalize Sprains, Harness or Soddle Chaffings, Stiffness, Scratches, Swellings, Cuts, Lacerations, Bleeding, Pacamouni, Colic, Dinrthes, Chills, Colds, etc. Its range of action is stiff, and the relief it affords is so prompt that it is invaluable in every Farm-ward as well as in every Farm-bonse. Let it be tried once, and you will never be without it.
 CAUTION. - Pond's Extract has been inits at Tracements in every farm-bone. Let it be tried once, and you will never be without it.
 CAUTION. - Pond's Extract has been inits at Tracements in the the words Pond's Extract blows in each bottle. It is prepared by the only persons living who ever have how to prepare it property. Farme-law how to prepare it property.

HISTORY AND USES OF POND'S EXTRACT.

POND'S EXTRACT COMPANY, 28 Maiden





Without risk. Send for ercutar at o time to lose. ALLEN & CO., 70 Nassa NEW YORK.

NOVEL IDEA-\$4 for \$2 Inf. Surgitarie has a state of the analysis of Process-mended by Jennine dune, James Fariton and oth-ers-will, on receipt of subscription price, 52, be sent one poer, post-post, and sciner fail, A berging figt of 24, 68 worth host Growting. N. Y. Weekly Sun, Jan. 12, 1876, says: "If us one of the loss charace for agents free offered." As weaklow A LABCE CALK Clark. Side it is a rare charace to make manuferential part of the permanent fusionse. C. F. Winnets G. Co. (Limbed), 60 Duane St., N.Y. Sangaeren its -7 101 119 ACCOM. THE HE LARG PRICE C anc 0 2 ANI

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ALL & CO., STURERS D RETAIL DEALERS, DOND STREET

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"Shall I give you a lift?"

in their endeavors to rescue the sun and Marjory looked at the questioner, doubtful if she were not really dreammoon from their perilous position, and the ignorant masses in China fully be-lieve that the happy result is brought ing. There sat the vision, spruce, smi-ling, and holding out its gloved hands to help her in with her basket. Marabout by the ceremonies just described -[All the Year Round. jory felt herself dusty and untidy in the contrast. This might be the young squire, who was coming home to live, she had heard; but she smiled An anecdote, which Mark Lemon a shy smile as she found herself actual-ly lifted to the vacant seat, and the loved to tell, related to the period when Tom Hood became a contributor to young man thought he had never seen Punch. Looking over his letters one any thing quite so bright and summer-like as that smile. He wondered if all morning, he opened an envelope inclo-sing a poem which the writer said had been rejected by three contemporaries. If not thought available for *Punch*, he country girls were like this, with such beaming eyes and sun-tinted cheeks; and as they rode along he chatted pleasbegged the editor, whom he knew but slightly, to consign it to the waste-paper basket, as the author was "sick at the sight of it." The poem was signed "Tom" and the lines waste sufficient antly, just to evoke that smile again. How fresh and uncontaminated and full of rare sweetness might not such a girl be, brought up in the woods, and breathing in their clean, clear air! He "Tom," and the lines were entitled "The Song of the Shirt." The work was altogether different from anything that had ever appeared in *Punch*, and was tired of city people. City people, both men and women, were so convena man ought to do some good in the world. He had often thought it his du-ty to strike out in a new a man ought to do some good in the world. He had often thought it his du-ty to strike out in a new path, and break through old usages. All the men of his family had married fashionable women; they had wealth, they had po-sition; but not one of them had a smile like that. Now a bright cheery hearth, with a pleasant face beside it—that which we have for the mount mightid which we have for the moment mislaid. might worth while with his life. Such a girl as this, now-

The back of the ba as she rode along, seeing all the homely familiar things from a grand distance, and fancying herself a lady riding into town with a gay gallant beside her. Shirt" trebled the sale of the paper and created a profound sensation through-out Great Britian.-Loudon Society.

"What is the prettiest place hereabout?" asked the squire, rousing from his reverie. And Marjory told him of the little cottage under the elm-that was the prettiest place of all.

So they rode along till they came in sight of the grand house on the hill-a sight of the grand house, with a great carriage big brown house, with a great carriage way and a row of tall poplars. Near said: "Those dogs," pointing to two and hot houses. The glass doors were open. The scent of rare exotics floated of the garden mould. The sun was set-ting behind the poplars, flushing everyon the air, mingled with the earthy odor thing with rose-color. "Prettier than this?" asked the squire. How would you like to like two "" Both dogs in-

"Trettier than this ?" asked the squire. How would you like to live here?" Ah, to live in a place like this, with a gardener to work for you, and to bow to the dust as he brought you a bouquet of those wonderful flowers! Marjory did not answer immediately, for at that mo-ment a man in ragged straw hat, at work in the beds, lifted up his heated face, and touched that ragged straw hat to the squire. His eye lit up when he saw Marjory. It was Adam. "Thank ye, squire, for gieing the las-sie a lift," he said, coming forward.

Take off his feet at the ankle joints. which substances formerly wasted and Cut the head off close to the shoulders, lost are now reclaimed and made to Cut the head off close to the shoulders Cut the head off close to the shoulders, separating the jowl from the skull, and open the scull lengthwise on the under side, so as to remove the brains fully. Remove the backbone in its whole length, and with a sharp knife cut off the skin—then the fat, leaving only about one-half inch of fat on the spinal column. The middlings or sides are now cut from between the quarters,

a column. The middlings or sides are now cut from between the quarters, a leaving the shoulders square shaped, and the ham pointed, or it may be rounded to sult your fancy. The ribs are next removed partially or entirely with the sides. The trim-mings or fat from the hams or flabor in buck bone strips for lard. The sau ribs; and other lean places are used for the back bone that lies between the shoulders is called chine; it is cut from the tapering bony end, and the latter part called the backbone is used while react is cut from the ham bout \$160 per ton, and ribs; and other lean places are used for the back bone that lies between the shoulders is called chine; it is cut from the tapering bony end, and the latter part called the backbone is used while

tinction. The backbone is used while fresh; the chine is better after being French Experiments with Alloys -- M. Deville has found that, on analyzing platin-iridium, iron and platinum are united in the state of oxides intimatemoked .- Prairie Farmer.

EFFECTS OF COLD IN FATTENING.—A producer of pork in Muskingun County, O., who has made an experi-tain how far cold retards the rate of fattening, reports the following re-sults: Carefully weighing the hogs fed, and the corn fed to them, and esti-mating pork at 4 cents per pound, he sults: Carefully weighing the hogs fed, and the corn fed to them, and esti-mating pork at 4 cents per pound, he found that what he fed out during the found that what he fed out during the for that what he fed out during the for the week in October, returned (in pork) 80 cents per bushel; the first week in November, 60 cents; the third week, 40 cents; the fourth week in November and the month of December 25 cents; the first half of January, 5 cents, the last half, 0. In the October was pleasant and warm. It gradually grew colder till the latter part of No-vember, from which time it remained about stationary till the first of January after which it ran down to zero, and below in the latter part of the month. The hogs were well sheltered in a good pen with a plank floor.—Agricaltared

Deep Red Glass.-Pettenkofer, who

Deep Red Glass.-Petterkofer, who analized the intense red glass used in antique mosaics, proposed to make it by fusing lead glass with about 9 per cent of oxide of copper and 3 per cent protosesquioxide of copper as a reduc-ing agent. In this case, however, some of the lead is also reduced, giving a dark brown or black color to the glass, and hence Dr. Kayser employs borax as the flux. The following proportions are taken : Clean quartz sand, 60 parts; oxide of copper, 10 parts; protosesqui-oxide of iron, 3 parts; calcined borax. 10 parts; calcined soda, 10 parts. A high temperature should be employed during the fusing and reduction, and then it should be moderated to a dark red and kept there some time. When cold, the red glass will be covered with a thin hayer of green copper glass. PLOWING GROUND FOR TREES .- Let it PLOWING GEOUND FOR THEES.—Let it be borne in mind that it is next to im-possible to plow the ground too deep according to our long and large expe-rience, when preparing it for setting out trees or vines, or too shallow after they are planted. Where the ground has been deeply plowed or spaded among trees a few roots will be found within six inches of the surface. There-fore use only a fork or a emlineator

Beet Cider.—We mentioned not long ago that a cider made from beets was coming into use in France. We learn that it was prepared by adding 7 lbs. of red garden beet to every 2ⁱ bushels of apples, pressing all together. The cider must not be used for about eight months, when it will be free from the beet flavor.

each side to resemble a leaf, then lay on four opposite each other, then the other four between those; take a narrow strip give you up my chair."-Punch.

"WHAT's the matter, Uncle Jerry ?" said Mr. —, as old Jeremiah H. was passing by, growling most furiously. "Matter!" said the old man, stopping short; "Why, here I've been lugging water all the morning for Dr. C.'s wife

in the case of public speakers called upon to tax the voice while suffering from hoarseness. yesterday, remarked, after a night of serious contemplation, "How closely a farmer, who has a big load to pull, resembles a locomotive. He puffs, and blows, and gets up his team." POTATOES A LA DUCHESSE .- The fol-

POTATOES A LA DUCHESSE.—The fol-lowing is the recipe of a good cook in a private family in Paris: Take five middle-sized, cold, boiled potatoes, grate and mix them with five desert-spoon-fuls of flour and a half-penny worth of milk, aiding to the mixture two eggs well beaten up; prepare a panful of boiling fat, and drop spoonfuls of the paste into the fat, taking them out the instant they have acquired a delicate a "Is THERE much water in the eistern Biddy?" inquired a gentleman of his servant girl as she came up from the kitchen. "It is full on the bottom, sir, kitchen. "It is full on the bottom but there's none at all on the top," the reply.

PUNCH once told a droll story of a man paste into the fat, taking them out the instant they have acquired a delicate golden brown color. With moderate care notations thus cooled are delicate road and see myself ride by in my car-

LEWISTON teacher in Philosophy: ontains in the whole grain 8.2 per ceat of phosphoric acid and corn only 512 per cent; but nearly the whole of the ficient scholar: "Because fat always

A BROOKLYN GIRL lately sang "Darl-ing, I am growing old." with an ex pression so penitent and forcible that her procrastinating lover was brought

CALL a lady a "chicken," and ten to

MIALS prove. If you suffer from any disease for which this Cordial is recommended, we inhesitatingly say: "TRY IT. WI LNOW IT WILL DO YOU GOOD." A single bottle will demonstrate its valu-oble qualities. To CLEAN BLACK KIDS.—A good way to clean black kids gloves is to take a teaspoonful of salad oil drop a few drops she is "no chicken," and twenty to one she is more angry still. of ink in it, and rub it over the gloves with the tip of a feather; then let them

A YOUNG LADY at a piano, desiring to SOLD DY ALL DROGGISTS AND STOREKCEPERS. favorably impress a young man, shouldn't place a lamp so it will throw her profile on the wall. PRINCIPAL DEPOT, 916 Filbert St., Philadelphia. EQUAL parts of American potash and

pearlash, two ounces each to about one quart of water, give a good oak stain. Use carefully, as it will blister the hands. Add water if the color be too WHAT is that which flies high, flies CORRUGATED IRON BUILDINGS. low, has no feet, and yet wears shoes? ROOFS, wrought Iros Bridgen Cornested Iros Sheets, Shutters, Doors, &c. Keeley I'm Bridge Leef Ca., 5 Day St., New York -Dust.

WHAT city does a kiss resemble ?-Nice.

To BAKE Squash.-Take squash, cut A waist of time-the middle of day.

in two; clean inside; put into the oven flesh side up, an hour before dinner. serve hot, with butter, pepper and sa t. A MATTER of course-A river bed.

TRY-FLING affairs-Wrestling matches

American Genius. Moody & Sankey. of red garden beet to every 2 bushels of apples, pressing all together. The cider must not be used for about eight months, when it will be free from the beet flavor. RICHELINU was not contemplating such times as the present when he said, "There is no such word as fail."

MANUI WHOLESALI MAND ANUI PHILA ND QUALITY OF RUAN and THE provides for the purpose. These addi-tional remedies are Schenck's Sea Weed Tonic and Mandrake Pills, By the timely use of these medicines, according to directions, Dr. Schenck certifies that most any case of Consumption may be cured. Dr. Schenck is professionally at his

principal office, Corner Sixth and Arch Streets, Philadelphia, every Monday, where all letters for advice must be addressed.

THE New York WEEKLY SUX, of Jan. 12, 1876, says: "The readers of this pa-per who would like to get more than the worth of their money are referred to the advertisement headed a 'Nover. IDEA,' in another column. This is certainly 'a new departure,' and as the parties will do all they class, we would re-commend our readers to peruse the same carefully. It is certainly one of the best chances for Agents ever offered."

FRANKFORD, The New York ILLUSTRATED CHRIS-TIAN WEEKLY, of Jan. 22, 1876, pub-PA. lished by American Tract Society, says: "We are personally acquainted with C. F. WINGATE & Co., the publishers of THE HOUSEKEEPER, whose advertisement, readed a 'Nover IDEA.' will be found

ses made by them will be kept to the letter.





This Cordial is a CERTAIN CURE for Coughs, Colds, Inflammation of the image, Sore Threat and Breast, Breachi-is, and if taken in time, will arrest that and by a preuliar process from the say of the Pine Tree, the medicinal proper-ies of which are well known. With this powerful element are thoroughly incor-porated several other vegetable ingreeti-uts, each of which possesses soothing and healing attributes, thus making if the most POTENT ANTAGONIST to all liceases of the pulmanary organs that as yet been introduced.

SHOW CASES!

SHOW CASES!

THE BEST SUBSTITUTE FOR DR. L. Q. C. WISHART'S

Mother's Milk and Sanitary Food PINE TREE TAR CORDIAL is not a new remedy that has hever been heard of before, but an OLD, RELL ABLE, AND WELL-TRIED medicine that has been in duily use by families and intelligent physicians for the has distern years, and is spoken of in the highest terms by all who have used it, as thou sands of UNSOLICITED TESTIMO NIALS prove. FOR INVALIDS AND CONVALESCENTS. Approved and Recommended by the

Faculty. Price 50 cents per lox, or, 6 boxes for 82,50

Sold by all first-class Druggiets. Will be sent free on receipt of price, to say part of the United States, !

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Infant Meal.

P. Neustædter & Co.,

46 Walker St., New York, 23.14

\$777 Formula, in their locality. Terms and OUTSIT FOREL Adverse P. O. VICKERY & U.S. Augusta, Maine.

PERMANENT and profilable surployment can be secured by one help in every four in the United States. Address J. HENET LYMONDS 65 In-voluments St., Buston, Mass. B-2-4t

BROOMS! BROOMS! JOHN J. REIMER & CO.,

253 Washington Street New York. rincipal Depot in New York for the best Bro-m Manu-lactures in the United states.

Brooms from \$2.00 per dozen and upward. The lowest prices and greatest variety to be found

supubers. Also an entire new stock of WOOD and WILLOW WARE, such as Falls, Thins, Baskets, Mats, Twines, Goidage Wicks, Ac, together with a full line of Apple, Briar Wood and Chey Phere, Funcy Scorps, Tankee No-tions, Cutlery, &c. Separa from 515 or 500 per Mill. A full line of the best quality of TINWARS. All styles, Silver Mounted and Wainm, new ad wound-hand, Bennrely mached for shipning. DOUNTERS, BARS, SHELVING, STORE FD BOURS AND OFFICE FURNITURE all sinds The largest and best assoried stock, new and second-hand in the Offy.

P S .- We sell our goods at prices that do not require any drumming on the road. Orders by mail will re-ceive prompt attention. Established 1860. 3:04-19 LEWIS & BRO. 14 1001. 1002 1005 and 1002 RINGE ATE. Phil.

\$525200 Stimes & Co., Pottand, Na. #30-17

fore use only a fork or a cultivator among the trees and invite the roots to the surface, where they will have the benefit of the warmth and air. But keep the surface finely pulverized so as to absorb moisture from the air.

a thin layer of green copper glass.

The hogs were well sheltered in a good pen with a plank floor.—Agricultural Report.

dry in the sun.

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phosphoric acid than corn bran. Wheat contains in the whole grain 8.2 per ceat per cent; but nearly the whole of the phosphoric acid of the grain exists in the busk or bran. Thus wheat bran contains nearly 29 per cent of this valuable substance.' What percentage is in the bran of corn we have no means of ascertaining, but it is certainly less rich in phosphoric acid than wheat bran.

care potatoes thus cooked are delicious. riage. WHEAT BRAN IS very much richer in