

AGRICULTURE.

The American Apple Trade at Liverpool.

The Pall Mall Gazette says the trade in American apples at Liverpool is rapidly increasing greater proportions. Some few years ago the quantity of apples brought as freight into Liverpool was comparatively small, but at present it appears as though they were to form one great feature in the business of the port. A Scotch paper mentions that one of the largest importers of apples at Port Huron, Michigan, has been in Liverpool for some time, and has just returned to his home after having contracted for the delivery in Liverpool of 10,000 barrels of the best Michigan apples. It is said he will clear about five shillings sterling on each barrel. One singular fact in connection with this new addition to the produce at Liverpool is that large quantities of the apples thus sent to Liverpool are transhipped to the Mediterranean in exchange for other fruit.

ABOUT GINSENG CULTURE.—J. S. BEAN, Bowling Green, Ky., asked whether it is possible to cultivate ginseng profitably. Mr. TILKIN replied:

"The common name ginseng is of Chinese origin, and the root has been for ages considered a universal panacea for all diseases among the Chinese. The scientific name given to the ginseng by our later botanists is *Aralia quinquefolia*, or five-leaved Aralia; but in the old books it is called *Panax quinquefolia*. *Panax* is supposed to be derived from two Greek words, *pans*, all, and *ace*, medicine, and its Chinese reputation seems to confirm it. Give strength to this idea of its origin. The Chinese are supposed to have first become acquainted with ginseng gathered in Tartary and North China, but the supply being exhausted or nearly so, and they having learned that the same plant was also a native of North America, a trade soon commenced and has been regularly carried on between the two countries for many years. The price of the dried root has steadily increased from a cent per pound up to over one dollar, and is now very scarce at that price. We believe that the culture of ginseng might be made a profitable business, and those who are in favorable localities for gathering the seed as well as roots should try the experiment. There is no danger of over stocking the market, for the Chinese are a very numerous people and have great faith in the efficacy of this root."

Mr. SCHOFER NONG said it is regarded as excellent for dyspepsia, and he had known instances where dyspepsia had been cured by chewing the root.

To KEEP OUT BORERS.—Mr. REED, Perth Amboy, N. J., said that he keeps out borers by putting a little jacket of tattered roofing paper about the trunk of the tree. He digs the earth away from the crown, ties the top of a piece of this paper about the tree and hauls earth up around the base of the paper, and is not troubled with borers. He takes it off in the fall. Thus treated the borers have disappeared from his orchard altogether. Mr. QUINN said it might keep the borers out of the crown of the tree, but not out of the limbs where he had often found them. Mr. FULLER said farmers are careful to have a hill of corn, to an orchard, that is worth about three cents, but too few of them think of boiling away the grass from a tree that is worth \$10; if they would only keep the grass away from the roots of the tree, they would have less trouble.

THE CURE OF CATARRH.—Take one part finely-powdered saltpetre, and mix it with four. This is an effectual remedy in all stoppages of the head, catarrh, etc. It must be snuffed up the nose a dozen times or more of a day, according to the severity of the affection. Persons frequently die from catarrh in the head, the disease becoming so bad that the mucus, instead of discharging through the nose, as it should do, falls down the throat and lodges on the lungs, producing many a sore throat, the cause of which is not suspected, and terminating fatally in many instances, in that most dreaded of all diseases, consumption.

WHAT IS KNOWN ON THE MAP AS THE INDIAN TERRITORY would make 70 States the size of Rhode Island, or two-thirds the size of New York, and there is scarcely a quarter section that is not susceptible of cultivation. It is far superior to Kansas, Nebraska, or Missouri as a stock and fruit-growing country. The climate of this favored region is delightful the larger portion of the year, and the grass remains green all winter. The soil is well adapted to corn, wheat, oats, cotton, tobacco, and the whole family of garden vegetables. It is a fruitful country, it is unsurpassed, and wild grapes grow abundantly.

A NEW HAMPSHIRE farmer is reported to have threshed, with a flail, two bushels of wheat for seed. These two bushels were sown in the same field, and with the same conditions as several instances of machine threshed seed. They were found to yield one-third more per bushel than the machine threshed. There is a very general opinion that machine threshed wheat is somewhat injured for seed. If such injury prevails to anything like the extent indicated by this experiment, it becomes a matter of much importance.

A writer to the London Lancet says: "A few years ago, when in China, he became acquainted with the fact that the natives, when suffering from facial neuralgia, applied oil of pepper mint to the seat of pain with a camel-hair pencil. Since then, in his own practice, he has frequently employed oil of peppermint as a local anesthetic, not only in neuralgia, but also in gout, with remarkably good results. He has found the relief from pain to be almost instantaneous."

CURE FOR CORNS.—The Journal of Applied Chemistry says: "Soak the feet well in warm water, then with a sharp instrument pare off a fragment of the corn, so as to do it without pain, and bind up the part with a piece of linen or muslin thoroughly saturated with sperm oil, or what is left over the oil which floats upon the skin. Cover the pleats of herring or mackerel. After three or four days, the remaining cuticle is removed by scraping. When the skin will be found a soft and healthy texture, and less liable to the formation of a new corn than before. We have this receipt from Dr. BROWN, which we cannot well doubt, and publish it for the benefit of many suffering readers."

The pain occasioned from corns may be greatly alleviated, by the following preparation: Into one ounce phial, ask a druggist to put two drams of myrrh acid and six drams of rose water. With this mixture wet the corns night and morning for three days. Soak the feet every evening in warm water, and, with a little picking, the corn will be dissolved."

LORMORE BROS. & CO.
WALNUTS WHOLESALE
GROCERS.

HAS JUST OPENED LOTS OF
NEW FRESH DRY GOODS
FOR THE MASSES.

FALL AND WINTER'S
NEW GOODS!

D. C. KELLY,
HAS JUST OPENED LOTS OF
NEW FRESH DRY GOODS
FOR THE MASSES.

1200 FT. 22
THROUGH THE STOCK.
Drop in and look.

GOOD GOODS,

WE ARE SELLING THE BEST TO THE
BOTTOM OF THE MARKET. WE HAVE A COMPLETE SELECTION

LADIES' DRESS GOODS,

ALL STYLES AND PRICES.

HATS, CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES.

GROCERY, GLASS-WARE,

TEA, COKEE, SPICES,

Etc., Etc.

We do not propose to mention all the items in store, as we much prefer showing them.

GRIMES BROS. & CO. will call at the Southern Hotel New York and Northern Pennsylvania, to the large and full assortment of

GROCERIES & PROVISIONS

GRIMES BROS. & CO. will be pleased to be

seen at the New York Stock Exchange, N.Y., and offered for sale, on the most liberal terms, in all cases guaranteed.

Our Steam Mills

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Tea and Spices, the most recent and improved construction, and not excelled by any in the country.

TEAS.

We have a full stock of tea, coffee, etc., in

the best Refineries, and sold at latest and lowest New York quotations.

Sugars, Molasses & Syrups

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FOREIGN DRIED FRUIT, AND ALL KINDS OF NUTS,

FISH-DRY & PICKLED.

We keep a full stock of fish, pickles, etc., and

a better article at a lesser price than any in Western New York.

WOODEN WARE, Cordage and Brooms—A full line of goods.

LIQUORS.

We call the attention of the trade to our large stock of Wine and Liquors, which for purity and richness are unsurpassed.

IMPORTED ALES—Scotch, Irish and English, and of the best brands conveniently hand.

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC LIQUORS—We specially invite applications for local and foreign our stock of Foreign and Domestic Liquors before buying elsewhere.

MEDICINAL RHYME—We put up for the special benefit of the sick, a pure article of Old Burbon Whiskey for the Druggist Trade.

WINE—Port, Sherry, of the Urbanus Co.

IN BRIEF: We invite applications for your goods and their prices, the whole assortment being too numerous to mention in detail.

LORMORE BROS. & CO.,

No. 372, 20th Street, Sept. 21, 1870.

The Singer

SEWING MACHINE.

FIGURES, FACTS AND FANCIES.

The Singer manufacturing company in 1869 sold 85,791 machines. These figures, and those given below, are from sworn returns to which reference is made, to the writer, appointed by the owners of valuable sewing machine patents, who claim most of the compensation of lesser importance.

THE SINGER MANUFACTURING COMPANY, Sold over the Leavitt St. Co., 85,010 machines.

Sold over the Parham 85,040

Sold over the Zinc 82,233

Sold over the Empire 78,081

Sold over the Franklin 77,233

Sold over the Week 67,094

Sold over the Howe 41,781

Sold over the Wheeler & Wilson, 7,913

Sold over the Pinkle & Lyon, 7,013

Sold over the Wilcox & Gibbs, 69,580

Sold over the American B. H., 78,089

Now it is a mere fancy to suppose, in the face of these figures, that such sayings as the one spoken of above, are true. **POETRY** THOUSANDS more machines than two years ago, are also another fact, that can be easily accounted for, and the boldness to say that we have no new machine for that purpose is another fact, that is not to be believed, and because in doing so, they have exposed themselves to the world, and who are familiar with the best work of other family machine manufacturers.

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