farmer's Column.

THINNING FRUIT TO INCREASE ITS FLAVOR.

A very great proportion of the fruit that reaches our market, is not only inferior in size, but decidedly inferior in flavor, and in many cases, almost insipid. The general impression is, that these are natural results, and that no effort of the cultivator will remedy them. Of this we are not so certain. Extremely unfavorable seasons may affect the flavor as well as the size of the fruit. Thus, a wet and cloudy season invaribly produces greatly increased acidity inthe small fruity, and is particularly ooticeable in the peach. But in good season the flavor of a fruit may readily be preserved if the proper means are restored to for the at tainment of this object. A writer in the Cottage Gardener in a very sensible article on this subject, contends that " a clever man can command a flavor" and the method is to thin ont severely. He assumes that if a peach or plum tree is allowed to bring to maturity five or six dezen of fruit when only three dozen should have been permitted to ripen the flavor will be decidedly inferior .-He cites a case in point. A favorite plum tree in 1861, bore but a thin crop of fruit which was all preserved. Their aroma when being made into tarts or puldings was most delicious. In 1862 the crop of plums on the same tree was so abundant as to hide the leaves. The usual quantity was preserved, but the fine aroma of those of the previous year was wholly wanting. From all of which he insists upon the following: "By thinning you make indifferent fruit good .--By crowding you make good fruit bad."

"This thinning is terrible work for the amature, it is like drawing a tooth, and every fruit that falls to the ground creates a a pang ; but it must be done. A small sharp peuknife is the best implement to employ, and is much better than tearing off the fruit with the finger and thumb."

WHAT GRAPES TO PLANT.

"The Hartford Prolific, the best early grape ripens here the 10th of August-fruit of large size bunches medium, flavor rich, sweet, musky-vine hardy, strong grower, and enormously preductive. The large size of the fruit, earliness and productiveness, will always make it a 'avorite, and they will alwyas command a good price in the market. The Delaware. This is a small, pale red grape, of most delicious flavor, pronounced by many, the best of all grapes-ripens .here from the first to the middle of September. The vine is of slow but healthy growth, and so far, has proven perfectly hardy and healthy and will grow and do well on any good dry soil. No home should be without a Delaware grape vine.

The Concord. This will prove the most popular of all grapes in this sections of the country-its large size, both in buuch and berry, rich, sweet flavor-its sturdiness of growth, perfect hardiness and adaptation to our soil and climate, are qualities, which,

Wise and Atherwise.

L'S An exchange says: "We are in deed a happy, elegant, moral transcendent people. We have no masters, they are all principals ; no shopmen ; they are all assistants ; no shops, they are all 'no helps ;' no jailors, they are all governors ; nobody is flogged in prison, he meraly received the correction of the house; nobody is ever unable to pay his debts, he is only unable to meet his engagements; nobody is angry, he is only excited ; nobody is cross, he is only nervous ; and lastly, nobody is drunk, the very utmost you can assert is, that "he has taken a little too much."

ES When the suitor for the hand of Professor Wilson's daughter had gained the lady's approbation he was of course referred to papa. Having stated his probably not ex pected case, the young gentleman was direct ed to desire the young lady to come to her father, and doubtless her obedience was prompt. Professor Wilson had before him for review some books, on the fly leaf was duly inscribed, " With the author's compliments." He tore this out, pinned it to his daughter's dress, solemply led her to the young lover and went back to his work.

A lad was called to the witness. stand in Court, whose tender years raised doubts as to his competency as a witness by not understanding the nature and obligation of an oath. The first question put was :---"Are you a son of the plaintiff ?" The little fellow, crossing his legs, and deliberately putting about half a paper of tobacco into his mouth replied with the utmost coolness-"Well so it's reported." He testified.

The fair sex and their fashion of costly skirts are saterized in this clever adaptation of the old nursery rhyme :

'A way to dress In the mode, I guess, Picks a husband's bones quite clean. And poor Mr. Spratt Must cry 'No fat,"

And his wife will cri-no-line

'Take off your hat, man,' cried a julge to an unazon in a riding dress. 'I'm not a man." 'Then,' said his lordship. 'I'm not a judge.'

The other day a young man decidely ine-, briated, walked into the executive chamber and asked for the Governor.

"What do you want with him ?' inquired the Secretary.

'Oh, I want an office with a good salary -a sinacure.'

'Well,' replied the Secretary, 'I can tell you something better for you than sinecure -you had better try water cure.' A new idea seemed to strike the young inebriate' and he vamoosed.

A military officer wanted to compliment a negro by drinking with him .-"Well, captain," replied Cuff, " Ise very dry so I won't be ugly about it. Some niggers 18

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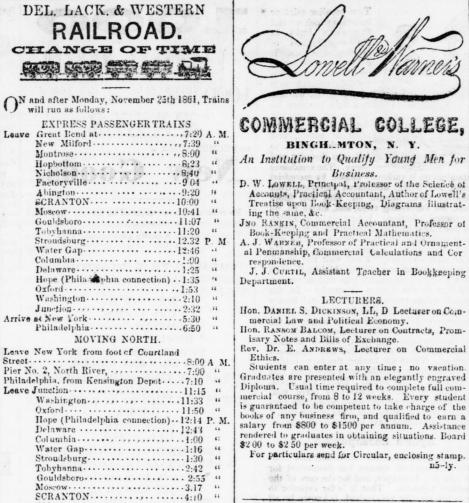
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Scald Head, Sore Eyes.

Scald Head, Sore Eyes.
From Harrey Sickler, Esg., the able editor of the Tranckhannock Democrat, Pennsylvania.
Our only child, about three years of sage, was attacked by pimples on his forehead. They rapidly pread until they formed a loathcome and vinuler toore, which covered his face, and actually blinded his eyes for some days. A skillul physician applied utilities to slove and other remedies, without any sparent effect. For fitteen days we guarded his hand, lest with them he should tear open the festering and corrupt wound which covered his whole face. Having tried every thing eise we had any hope from, we began giving your SARSAPABILLA, and applying the iodide of potash lotion, as you direct. The sore began giving your SARSAPABILLA, and splying he iodide of potash lotion, as you direct. The sore began giving your SARSAPABILLA, and splying he is now as healthy and fair as any other. The whole neighborhood predicted that the child must de."

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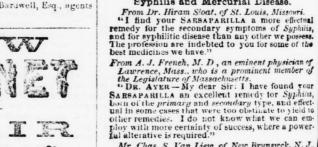
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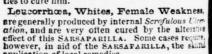
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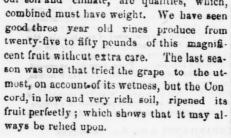
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FILL THE MISSING HILLS.

A vacant hill will be found here and there in the cornfield, at the first hoeing. Unless many of them occur together, they are quite likely to be passed by as of little account, but it is attention to small matters that marks the difference between carefulness and neglect, and not unfrequently here is the turning point between thrift and what is called bad luck. In most sections it will pay to replant missing hills with corn at the first weeding. In a favorable season it will come to maturity. Or pumpkin seed may be put in, which will yield choice morsels for animals next Autumn. It would be better to plant and cultivate these spots even without return, than to leave them to be occupied by weeds which will be sure to take possession, and ripen seed for a succession of troublesome crops.

PROFITABLE SHEEP .- Mr. B. T. Hilliard of Windsor, Vt., writes as follows. in regard to his sheep-raising experience :

Four years ago last December I purchased four of the South Down stock-three ewes and one buck. My flock at the present time consists of one buck, seven wethers, eleven ewes and seventeen spring lambs. Of these eleven ewes, two have triplets and two others have twins, making ten lambs from four. sheep. During this times I have sold \$116 worth of wool and mutton, and have now remaining nineteen sheep and seventeen lambs -which I consider a pretty fair increase in four years.

To REMOVE HORSES FROM A BUILDING ON FIRE .- The great difficulty of getting horses from a stable, where surrounding buildings are in a state of conflagration, is well known. A gentleman whose horses had been in great peril from such a cause, having in vain tried to save them, hit upon the experiment of having them harrassed on the next occasion of fire, when, to his astonishment, they were led from the stable without difficulty.

CURE FOR RHEUMATISM .- Bathe the parts affected with water in which potatoes have Amazon. That was lord of Dickinson's lecbeen boiled, as hot as can be borne, just be- ture. fore going to bed ; by the next morning the pain will be much relieved, if not removed One application of this simple remedy has brewer's drayman for a husband ? Because -I the most obstinate rheumatic pains.

too proud to drink with a milishy ossifer -but Ithink a milishy ossifer, when ober, is Pocket Books, Money Purses, Spool just as good as a nigger-specially if the nig ger is dry."

Some say there are but two sezes the male and female, but you have only to get into a neighboring State to find a Middle-se.r.

Why is the lettee U the gavest in the alphabet ? Because it is always in fun. Yes, but why is it the most unfortunate in the alphabet ? Because it is always in trouble and difficulty.

A young man, blessed with the name of Isaac, says that "if he is drafted, Abraham will be offering up Isaac."

May not the man who exibits the learned fleas, be said to be at the head of an establish ment for leapers ?

The French have bragged of what they would do in Mexico, but so far have been unable to take even a Common fort.

Most men have some of the milk of human kindness in them, but there is a nation in the East consisting ontirely of Krnds.

We see an announcement of the marriage of a Mr. Greenback. Now look out for an issue of legal tender."

A tight place for a man to get into. A straight-jacket.

If you want to get into a fat office hire yourself to a soap-boiler.

"You're my idle !" as the quizzical husband said to his lazy wife

What are the Poles doing to the Russians. Polish-ing them off.

ES What is the most difficult punctus tion ? Putting a stop to a womans tongue.

IS Young ladies' translations, however correct, are always mis interpretationss.

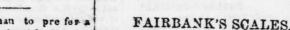
A land slide may be said to a fine specimen of "ground tumbling."

LS A braying donkey, however stupid he may look, is unquestionably an use toot animal

- The biggest catamount ever heard of was the amount Whittington got for his cat

- Latent news from the mouth of the

Why ought a woman to pre fer a ye will always sup-porter.



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In brief, it will, is all things, aim to le the faith-In brief, it with, at sai things, aim to be the faith-ful exponent of Democratic principles, and to render itself worthy to be an organ of the Democratic par-ty, under whose auspices our country prospered so long and so well. The restoration of that party— the party of the Constitutions and the UNION- to power, in the legislative and executive governmen-tal branches of the States and of the Union, we hea al branches of the States and of the Union, we believe to be necessary to avert anarchy, and the uter ruin of the Republic. To contribute to that restora tion will be our highest aim.

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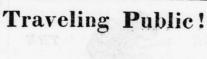
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