The Bloomfield Cimes.

HOUSE, FARM AND GARDEN. We invite communications from all person who are interested in matters properly belonging to this de-

GARDEN GOSSIP.

FRIEND said to me, after looking at the current bushes: "Why don't you keep the worms off by syringing them with molasses and water? that is a sure preventive."

"With what?" said I, rather loudly, being astonished.

" Molasses and water," cried he, more loudly still. He thought I was deaf .-"Mr. Blank says," continued he, "that is sure death to 'em; kills 'em dead as Julius Cæsar.'' I have hitherto rid myself of the pests by picking them off leaves and all, when the broods were young; a trouble willingly taken to avoid the use of hellebore. The news pleased me greatly.

A day or two after, another friend mentioned the same recipe. Then Mr. Blank himself told me of his discovery, and declared that a single application had cleared off the pests. This was highly satisfactory. It was delightful to think there would be no more loss of handsome dark green foliage; no intrusive thought of nauseous hellebore mixed with berries and sugar in the delectable pie. Molasses and water. How simple the remedy! How sweet the relief! I imparted the information to a neighbor. To my surprise he drew down the left corner of his left eye with his left forefinger and ejaculated-"Bosh!" That rather hurt my feelings; still I condescended to explain to him the probable philosophical reason of the demise of the worms; that the molasses, forming a glutinous coat over their bodies, checked the perspiration. He only said-"Gammon!" My neighbor is, I am sorry to say, of rather a skeptical turn of mind.

Then I resolved to put the thing to the test without delay, and told him how I once brought to a conclusion a long debate in a village store on a winter's evening, by the proposition of actual experiment. You see, after fully discussing the query-" does a bucket of water weigh any more if a live fish is put into it?"-without any settlement of the point, the circle of a dozen or so gathered around the red-hot stove, had been equally divided in a long and warm debate on the interesting question-"does a horse weigh more after drinking than before?" Espying in a corner one of those good natured and self-sacrificing souls who are always ready for anything for the sake of obliging, I said to him, " Jack, will you drink a quart of water for a quarter?" "Of course I will," said he, cheerfully. He was duly weighed. He drank his quart manfully. The crowd, who had by this time made their bets, breathlessly scrutinized the scales as he was carefully re-weighed, and as they could not make it out that the silver quarter which he had pocketed weighed about two pounds, that question was considered settled.

But to return to our muttons, as the French say, that is, to our molasses and water. A dose was mixed. The leaves experimented with being marked by bits of colored string, that there should be no possibility of a mistake, worms, leaves and all were dipped in. No newly fledged medical practitioner ever watched his first patient more assiduously than I did those unlucky insets. At first they appeared to be considerably astonished. One would lift his head and look vaguely around with an inquiring turn, while another gave his tail a deprecatory wave. There was evidently something the matter. At the end of a quarter of an hour of anxiety, I visited them again. Whatever the matter was, it certainly had not affected their appetites; they were all eating as fast as ever. The next day they spent as usual, gormandizing ravenously by long spells with short cat-naps between. In fact they appeared to rather like the idea of having their leaves sweetened; and if I had not interfered with their prospects of celebrating the Fourth of July by picking them off and killing them on the third, they would undoubtedly have been hard at work now. So my hopes were blasted. I must reluctantly return to hand picking, and let those who will -I won't-use hellebore.

I forgot to mention that Jack, who swallowed the quart of water, repeatedly expressed his heart-felt regret that it had not been dashed with a little spirits. -Correspondent of Scientific Farmer.

Set out a tree; plant a vine, cultivate flowers. The first will grow into monuments of use and majesty; the second into profit and health, and the third will raise our thoughts to the beautiful in nature. They are a trinity worth cultivating.

A STILL FURTHER REDUCTION

-AT-

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SILK DRESS BUTTONS—All Shades, 15 Cents per dozen, worth 30, LINEN TRIMMINGS, White, many Blue & Brown 15 Cents per yard, worth 23. PINS-14 Rows for 3 Cents, worth 10. Ladies's very fine LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, 15 Cents, worth 30.

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Philadelphia, Penn'a.

Professional Cards.

J. E. JUNKIN, Attorney-at-Law, New Bloomheld, Perry co., Pa. See Office—Next door to the residence of Judge Junkin.

A. M. MARKEL Attorney at Law,
New Bloomfield, Perry county, Pa.
To Office directly opposite the Post-Office,
and adjoining the Mansion House.

LEWIS POTTER, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

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JAMES H. FERGUSON, Attorney at Law, NEWPORT, PA. 43 Office—Market Street, near the Square. 35 6*

CHARLES H. SMILEY, Attorney at Law.
New Bloomfield, Perry Co. Pa.

25. Office with C. A. Barnett, Esq., on High
Street, north side, nearly opposite the Presbyle
rian Church.

August 26, 1872.

WM. A. SPONSLER, Attorney at-Law.
Office—adjoining his residence, on East
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**D_Office at his residence one door East of the
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Law office.

321y W. M. N. SEIBERT, Attorney-at-Law, New Bloomfield, Perry co., Fa. Bloomfield, 3331y.

WM. M. SUTCH,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
New Bloomfeld, Perryco., Pa.
Ser-Office—Two doors West of F. Mortimer,
Store—371y

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CHAS. J. T. McINTIRE, Attorney at Law, New Bloomfield, Perry co., Pa. Se All professional business promptly audiaith fully attended to.—3 21v. W. A. MORRISON,
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45 Remittances will be made promptly for all
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CHAS. A. BARNETT, Attorney-at-Law, New Bloomfield Perry co., Pa 25. Office on high street, North side, nearly op posite the Presbyterian Church. 221y

DICHARD L. MAGEE, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,

*** Office at his residence, in CENTRETOWN.

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ESTRAY.—A BULL CALF, about eight or twelve months old, of a light brown color, came to the premises of John M. Poese, in Spring township, Perry county, Pa., od or about the 2nd of August. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take said eistray away, or he will be disposed of according to law.

W. H. KISTLER.

August 14, 1877.

Township Clerk.

PRINTING of every description neatly ex-ecuted at the Bloomfield Times Office, at-reasonable rates.