Agricultural.

The Ramie Plant The China or see grass, better known in this country as the Ramie plant, bids fair

to become one of our staples. It has already been successfully cultivated in Louisinns and Toxes as a substitute for cotton planting; and efforts are now being made to introduce it on an extensive scale in Cal-It appears that the English manufacturers have taken it up, and produced some new and particularly attractive goods by interweaving it with wool, the Ramie fabrics have been sent to San Francisco from England, and an agency has been established in that city for the importation of thein. The agent states that he has received instructions to order from China 100 tons of this plant, and to follow this order up by regular invoices hereafter; also that he has been requested by his employers to order at the same time a large quantity of the seed for California, and to make every offort to induce the California farmers to cultivate it, because it is about to become a leading staple for goods of many new varieties in England. He further says, that he the floor of the room, or near it as possible will buy or make advances on all the Kamie fibre he can get. Thus there is encouragement to make a beginning at all events But why should not the Atlantic States, and indeed, the Southern States generally, undertake the cultivation of this plant? . If can be successfully raised in Texas and Louisiana, why can it not be raised in Flor, and can be made sufficiently warm withida, Alabama and Mississippi? It is a very hardy plant. The Texas farmers say that it stands draught suprisingly, and that the roots will not be injured by any winter frosts which are likely to visit California and other States in the same parallels of latitude. The chief difficulty in raising it is found in the intense heat of the South, which prevails between outting time and the new rowth-the plant being ant to dry up and wither under continued exposure to the But this is a difficulty that can be obviated by artificial means, and doubtless the ingenuity of our planters will soon devise them. The following are said to be among the advantages connected with the cultivation of Ramic. The plant is hardy and free from insect ravages. Its culture is stove. During the time of sweating the cheaper than cotton, and it will pay better. It surpasses all textiles for human clothing in length of wear and in the great variety of combinations to which it is applicable It promises to be a cheap and popular sub-

It should be borne in mind, however, that the prognostications thus boldly put forward are those of person interested in the cultivation of the plant. "The wish is father to the thought 'on the part of into Ramie fabrics. The difficulty of procuring cotton of the best quality from India nd Egyps, and of obtaining it in sufficient quantities, so as to be sure of having the requeite stock always on hand, has been one reason why they have turned their attention to this China grays just now, and it. The article itself is not new as a material for textile labries. Fifty years ngo aummer coats made of it were known under the name of sea-grass. Handkerchiefs, as cambric, are made of in Munilla and, before crinoline came into fushion, it certain favorite styles of goods have been made in Europe by mixing China grass with wool and with silk, as they do now in China and Japan But for some reason. or other, the Ohlina grass summer coats have disappeared from the murket, the fashion has changed, and perhaps, the manufacturers themselves withdrew this article from the market because there was too much wear in it. It was well known that its gloss was permanent, and that it resembled fine linen in texture and poolness but, apparently it would last forever. Pos sibly too, the purchasers got tired of wear ing it, as is not unfrequently the case with regand to other long-enduring textiles. There are several varieties of Ramie-

great and radical changes in the styles of

woollen and worsted combinations, known

as stuff goods, where its permanent gloss

and its great strongth make it a substitute

for silk, and that it will be very largely in-

terwoven with silk itself, as is now done in

India and Japan, forming very desirable

dress goods.

word by the way, which is not to found in Wobster's Dictionary, although the plan has been in use for textile fabrics more than fifty years, and in Asia for hundreds of years. It is called in common parlance China-grass and soa-grass. The French call is Artio do la China ... Ita hotanical namas are Urtica Ninea and Urtica Candicans two distinct: varieties of the same plant: and Bacameria tengining, which last is the scientific name given to Ramie, on secount of the toughnoss of its fibre, and is the species now cultivated in Texas. The Ramio" is of Indian origin. It is said that Ramio cannot be raised on plantations from seed, because the latter is too small and delicate for field culture, and requires finely dressed garden beds for proper development. The plant must be raised on plantations from outtings and roots. The first crop serves for supplying outtings and roots for the next, and cortain soils will yield three crops of 600 to 1000 pounds weight per acro. The raw fibre is worth ten pents (in gold) per pound, at present prious .- Phila. Ledger.

Rooping Swoot Pointoos.





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packing the potatoes.

he bottom of the barrel with leaves one nch deep, then lay in the potatoes on the top of the leaves, packing them closely to gether, then put in more leaves on top of hey are kept. The barrels may be set on | yard in a miserable condition. of each (or over each other) by laying I saw a man a lew days ago, re-seeding pieces across the top of the barrels six nches high, and laying boards on, top of the pieces to set the barrels on. The space between the barrels will make it convenien for taking out the notatoes as needed, and will give ventilation to each barrel as the

Immediately have a fire made in the room where the potatoes are to be kept. and the stove should set in the middle o I know of many sweet potatoe growers who kept them from October up to the middle by heating the room with a connecting pipfrom the stove of the kitchen into a draw of the chamber, which is a good way when a chamber can be had for such a purpose, pipe connected from the stove of the kitch too much light-have it darkened with cur tains at the windows, but it would be pref

erable not to keep them in a room that has

windows on the north and west sides of the

potatoes must be uncovered at the top of

the barrel for the heated air to escape

The temperature of warmth in the roon should be from seventy-five to eighty dereces for at least ton days after b ed, so as to keep them warm to dry in the usual sweating process; for should the in this chilled, cold, wet state, they will not keep, hence must be kept in a warm oom that can be heated with a fire from a in the day time; the curtain at the window tunt to keep the room darkened during the time of the usual aweating process, but it will, by rather rapid advances, effect is best then to keep the room dark, with not too much light. After ten days expire, (the time allowed for the usual sweating process, and in the temperature I have mentioned,) it becomes important to keep them at uniform temperature, and they will not bear a lower temperature than forty degrees without injury.

The time for keeping sweet potatoes in warm room generally expires about the middle of April, but they can be kept and be good up to the first of October, when the new crop takes the place of the old one. This mixture is highly relished by cattle. by a proper treatment, vis: About the and they will thrive on it if the root and those English manufacturers who have good third week of April remove the barrels of potatoes from the warm room to a cool dry room on the north side of the house, and place the barrels on the porth side of the The room must be cool in which they are to be kent: for, if kent in a warn room during the warm months, the nota oes will sprout and become lithy with dry, are drawing the attention of the world to white, streaks through them and in conse quence are not good. But when kept in pool, dry room, as I have stated, they will

whole year round, - Maryland Farmer. Grass for Hogs.

Many of our farmers do not know the inportant value of grass as feed for hegs; at least one would think so when their hogs | till lust as Slow reached the gate, and ther stattages may be seen during the whole summer in small yards, or at bost on very seanty pusture. Farmers who keep the real value of such feed, would as soon think of raising cattle, and making milk and butter, by feeding their stock grain alone during the whole summer, as to undertade to raise hogs and make the business profits. This contained three acquaintances of bis ble without a good supply of grass. say that some men make pork with little or no grass, and find it more profitable than miles further from the city. They had no olling their grain; but if they would raise ess corn and more grass, their net profits would be two or three dollars to one otherwise, and at a much less cost of labor.

You will frequently see large fields of tame pasture dotted all over with cattle, when taken very cold, has an intoxicating when on the same farm the house are in small yards, cking out a poor existence on fell you. It affected this party of three, dry corn. If the owner knew that if the same amount of grass consumed by a small the profits on the latter would be two to one on the former, you would certainly see a reform. He would put his hogs on hasture immediately, if he had to dispose of a part of his cattle in order to do so.

A good supply of grass for breeders is of untold value. They should be put on pasture two or three weeks before breeding time, as it increases the milk greatly. Breeders, on a good supply of grass, with some corn, will not only retain their flesh, but grow continually, and be easily fattened in the fall or winter, while the pigs will be Old Harry." large and healthy, and their growth will

not be checked during the winter. If breeders with their pigs, are confined in small yards during the summer, and fed and carrying it to our village. Old Harry on grain alone, it will take two of the for- 'a a spiritualist, and he'll think the spirita mer to make a shadow in the Fall, while did it." she latter will be small and poor, and go in-In the early part of summer, gather to winter quarters good subjects for disease. it had not been for the spirits they wouldn't run mad." the words had been spelt backward, and the words had been

foom for keeping until the time arrives for for it, which is a great loss. This loss might be easily obviated and the same gain Having barrels to pack them into. Cover maintained with very little labor and ex-

Formers frequently make mistakes by putting their hogs on pasture in early Spring, before the grass gets a good start, enough to cover them, and lay in and while the ground is yet soft; with na more potatoes, and cover with leaves; con- ture s rooters understand business, and the special b leaves until the barrel is filled. After they soon prepare the ground for re-groung are packed, the barrels may be placed in Hogs should have their rooters on if in ot, rotation of tiers about the room in which they will soon ruin a pasture, and keep a

> his hog pasture, which had been occupied by his rooters since last fall. By a little negligence, he has lost his pasture for the greater part of the season.

In case of no pasture, I commence feedcrough to mow, and continue it till after er. - Western Rural

Saying and Using Rough Fodder.

The course material which every farm supplies in greater or less quantities, may by proper management be turned to good account. Coarse hav, made from swamp grass, and straw, the butts of cornstalks, and various other articles, which nearly every farm produces, contain more or less nutritive properties, and are available for food. The practice of foddering cattle with en. The room should not be exposed to these articles in their crude state, or scattering them on the ground from the stack yard, compelling the animals to cat them or starve, is wretched policy. They would answer an infinitely better purpose for bed ding or manure.

The best and only true plan of rendering the above named articles valuable as fodder s to mass them through a straw cutter, c ting them up as finely as possible, and then mixing-a-small-quantity room be cool, (though not feel chilley.) they with the cut feed, by which means nearly will become damp and wet, and being kept the whole of it will be eaten; the course parts giving bulk to the food, and the finer parts furnishing nourishment. The process of steaming or boiling this sort of food wish to have a look at it.11 will make it still better, by softening the room must have air—have a window raised coarse, hard stalks and straw, and enabling you didn't see it!" the animals to dijest them more readily. should be rolled up, as it is not so impor The steaming of food is becoming a more common practice among farmers than for morly, the advantages arising from it havstitute, for linen. Manufacturers say that after they are out of danger by sweating it ing been clearly demonstrated. A little attention to the preparation of these olds and ends of the farm, while it lengthens out and saves the winter's supply of todder, also turns to a useful account many a coars article which has been annually wasted, even among what are depominated good

> Where meal is not to be had, and the steaming apparatus, or large boiling kettle is not available, it answers r good purpoy to mix sliced roots—turnips, carrots, beets, parsnips, &c., with the short cut todder. straw cutters have thoroughly performed their work .- Rural American

Miscellaneous.

A Practical Joke.

Farmer Harry Slow bought a cask of dry white lead in the city, weighing 1,000, pounds, had it put into his wagon, and be good, as I have had them so, and to distant. It was winter. There was no snow keep up to the first of October, which is the on the ground, and the roads were unusu reservious almost as hard as stone. Such a road and such a load, on a sunging cold night, were a severe trial to farmer. horse, and wagon; but neither gave out unwal broke ... So ha left the cask outside the gate, drove horse and wagon in, and waited till morning for help.

While Slow was thawing his cars, hands and toes, and wondering wheather there was more frost in moonlight than darkness. another one horse wagen drove along. --Jason Lark, Bob Mark, and Tom Quirk on their way home to a village seven load in the wagen save what was inside of thomselves-several loads of " heavy wet," | Lurk. which they had taken in at sandry taverus on the read to prevent the moonlight from striking to their stomachs. But moonlight, effect as any midnight sleighing-party will and excited their humorous propositios. " Hallo !" cried Tom Quirk, as he spice

"here's a go!" Jason Lurk reigned in the horse. was going to paint his house, and he's been | writing. fool enough to buy one thousand pounds to do it with I Somebody has brought it, and left it for him to roll in. le'if bo a hard these articles. tug for the old man. Suppose we take the lob off his hands."

"What! Roll that heavy cask up that rough carriago way this cold night? wouldn't do it for my grandfather, let alone

"Didn't mean that," said Lurk, winking merrily. "We can save him the trouble by just taking it into this wagor

. And the spirite did it sure enough. If

nerved by the thought of the laugh they would have at the expense of Old Harry, they managed, after severe tugging and lifting, pushing, pulling, rolling, straining, puffing and panting to get the heavy cask up, over some fence-rails, into the wagon, and moved off-slowly, but in triumph!

To be sure they bore marks of the severiture's rooters undisturbed; the result is ty of the struggle; but what was his gshed new hat to Jason Lurk; his jampantaloons to Tom Quirk? Nothing in view of such a practical joke as they were playing. Their laughter, yell and songs rent the air and shivered the brittle beams as they rode along and imagined the consternation of Old Harry when he should discover the loss. But it proved no light gain to them, for before three weary miles had been accomplished the indignant horse ing hogs green oats as soon as it is tall balked, stood still, and in spite of beating and coaxing, twitching and pushing, reharvest. They thrive much better fed that | fused for an hour to move on. At last the They must not be closed at the top of the way, with half rations of corn than with excessive cold seemed to prevail with him, corn alone, and the former is much cheap and perhaps thoughts of a warm stall and oats, and he condesended to proceed to the end of his journey, at which they arrived about midnight, all three quite benumbed. The cask was left in front of the village grocer's shop, and the confederates wen home, reso'ved to make the most of their. good thing" on the following day.

Next morning, on their way to the city, they halted at Slow's house, went in, and were surprised to find him quite as cheerful as usual. He was evidently not ye aware of his loss.

" Mornin', boys." "Mornin,' Old Harry. Heard you wa soing to paint your house white, and did not know but what you might have more paint than you could use; and if you had you might sell us some to save us the trouble of going clear to the city, as we are going to do a little painting up our way. "Well I did buy a cask of lead yester ay about a thousand nounds, and I could sell some at a pinch. How much would

you be wanting, say about?" Well we might want in the neighbor hood of about nign onto half a cask, if it's real bang up white lead, and not too high. Suppose you let me know where it is, I

"Well it's outside the gate; I wonder The three winked and said-they would

ed, too. "Step right out, and p'r aps you'll helm me roll it in-and I'm monstrous glad youve come, so as to give me a lift at that cask-for it's pooty pondif rous, you may

Out they went but found no cack. "Why, tain't here!" said Old Harry, it

evident dismay. "Not a smell of one," said they. "You must have dreamed it. Fact is, Slow, ever since you got 'noculated with spiritualism your with have been wandering." Slow presisted that he had left the cask there the night before; and they as stoutly insisted that nobody would be fool knough

such a road; when Jason Jark remarked; "I'll teil you what it is, Slow; if you did have a cask of white lead, and it is really-gone, now's your-chance-to-prove the truth of spiritualism. Our friend, Tom Quirk, here, is a medium. Just we go in and have a sitting, and see if the spirits will tell him where the cask of white lead

to steal such a load on such a night and

is at the present moment." "Best way in the world!" said Slow cheering up; and soon they were all four drove out with it to his house, three miles scated around a table, comparing fingernuits; and after a solemn silence of about five minutes, Tom Quirk's eyes closed, he spirits were squeezing the gas out of him before entering his body to posess him, and soon his lips began to move.

"I am the spirit of your Uncle, Plate Fudge," whispered Quirk.

"Well, that's queer!" said Old Harry;
"I did have an Uncle Fudge, and Plate was his name. "Is that so?" said Lurk,; "then I'm a

believer in spiritualism right off! I never seen the beat of it I'' "Died of lockjaw-run a needle into him -but this is nothing to what you will hear,

and rec, too." Here the table tipped toward Mark, who ant opposite Quirk.

"Don't do that again," said Mark to

saying something."
"I've brought these three mon here to

prove the truth of spiritualism to them," whispered Quirk (the spirit), hearsely, as if the spirit has come without an evercoat portion of his cattle, was given to his hops, the cask of white lead outside Slow's gate; and taken a severe cold. "I will show you where the cask is!" Here Quirk bent over the table and moved his right hand go, you should say. Old Harry told me be nervously to and fro, as if in the act of

> "By thunder he wants paper and peneil to write it out!" said Slow producing

Quirk seized them, and commoneed fu riously, in a bold hand, from right to left. and suddenly stopped, stamping his foot flerodly upon the farmer's too-and then awoke from his trunco!

"What has he writ?" said Blow, coax ing his too. "Have I been writing?" said Quirk "We say we'll see you d-disappointed

affecting great surprise, and helping himself to brandy to repair the strain upon his "Looks like it," said Lurk: "but I

can't make it out Looks like a lot of Z's

learned from some professional imposter. Slow explained the art of reading this atyle of spiritual manuscript, and by the aid of a looking glass it was deciphered thus :

"Where that cask is, if you would know, sir. You'll find it in front of Bands', the green."

"And I believe it now!" said Lurk, with an emphatic blow of his fist; Tom Quirk can no more rhyme in his natvral state than a monkey could sing Old

"It's all the work of the devil!" said Mark piously. 'That left-handed, backcer sivle of writing proves it."

"This writing," said Slow, with a self-" is nothing more nor less than the spirit of Tom's uncle, Plate Fudge, a good spirit.'

Them as hides can find," said Mark, fiecting anger.

"You're mistaken in this case," said Slow. "You have not advanced into the high state of spiritual knowledge where I have been this long time. There's good and bad spirits. I have no doubt some evil spirits bedivited that 'ere cask of lead away up to Sands; and that this good pirit has take the first chance to tell me. It was now agreed that they should all

ride to the village, to determine the truth r falsity of the communication; and while they rode thither, Lurk offered to bet ter ents it was there; Mark said he he would have nothing to do with witchcraft; Quirk was non-committal; and Old Harry frequently repeated with great solemnity the nysterious revelation:

"Where that cask is, if you would know, sir, You'll find it in front of Sands', the grocer."

"And there it is!" cried Old Harry, lapping his hands, as the wagon drove up to the grocery, and all hastily alighted with expressions of wonder. "This is my cask; and now what do you think of the spirits?' And old as he was, the farmer canered about the cask with great glee, much to the astopishment of a crowd of gapers, who were wondering with the grocer how it came to be there.

"I think they must have been evil spir ts, Old Harry, to have played you such a trick as this." exclaimed Lurk.

"Good joke! As, ha! Capital joke!" cried the by-standers, all of whom, except the victim, seemed now to understand who were at the bottom of the mischief : and were inclined to ridicule the old man for his spiritualism. Spirits were on their muscle last night

ho! ho!" cried Mark. "Fly through the air, and don't mine ough roads,

"Ha! ha! nor cold weather, neither, exclaimed Ourk.

But what am I to do now?" inquire "My wagon's broke down-seven miles-1,000 pounds- and I must have paint." Get the spirits to take it back againyou know 'em old friends of yours—ain't

they?" "Ha, ha!" roared everybody. "Best practical-joke that ever was ... Harness up your spirits, old man, and let's see 'em

trot.

To add to his mortification, Old Harry was now told that every wagon in town wa engaged for a funeral except Lurk's; and Lurk insisted on an exhorbant price for the use of his, saying he feared a breekdown.' The farmer stood staring at the cask in silones, ench moment looking more gloomy. when suddenly he became frisky again and began to laugh hysterically.

He laughed long and loudly, bent over put his hands to his sides, groaned as if in ally had having beautivozen from deep mud fell-back in his chair with a eigh, as if the pain with excessive mirth; as his convulsions appeared to grow more violent, the crowd stared and said that this trouble had set him crazy. The grocer shook his head sadh and gave him a drink to brace his wenk nerves.

"Don't take on so, old man. It's only a little practical joke. Try and calm yourself. How do you feel now?"

"Feel!" cried Slow straightning up. I feel beautifully. I never felt so fun before in all my life.

" Funny! what for?" inquired the three okers.

"What for? Reason enough; because and my wife heard you stop at our gate last night, heard all you said, saw you tug, and strain at that cask-you, and saw you drive off with it-of course we couldn't be "I didn't do it," said Lurk.

"The spirit did it, of course," said Slow, with a confident smile. "Hark! He's make you bring it back to the very place you took it from!"

"The douce you did!" cried all three looking blank. "O yes, we did. Good joke wasn't it

Ha, hal So toto it back, or pay for toting it, or be arrested—ha, ha, ha! "Ha, ha, ha!" now cohood the crowd

at this turning of the tables. "Old Blow is not so slow after all." 'The old hyona!" exclaimed Lurk grit

"Sleepy headed old weasel!" growled Mark. "That over I should be taken in by

gray-headed, spiritual old hellion!" groan od Tom Ouirk " Found it in front of Bands' the grocer, didn't wa?" repeated Slow. "Yes, and must carry it back to Harry Slow, aira. What do you say to that?"

first," doubted Jason Lark. "Do you suppose I'm going to ruin my horse and wagon on that read ? I think I see myself." Mark and Quirk, amid the jeers of the crowd, awore to the same purpose—but to no offect, for Slow was firm, and they final

after they are dried place them in a dry the corn fields and patches suffer greatly of rum and moonlight; they did see it, and mirror it could be read intelligibly. This the way the corn fields and patches suffer greatly of rum and moonlight; they did see it, and mirror it could be read intelligibly. This wrotched trick of logerdomain Quirk had such a very extra-fine and onmighty lovely practical joke you ought to be willing to sliquid artiflery man! The mocker care pay high. You've had your joke; now I'm in his hair, his thimeht, and in his breath bound to have injuc."

You've had it already—O, let us up.

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Mr. Slow. "Well, on second thoughts, just a leetle," finally said the farmer : "I will let you up

just a leetle considering the busted thumb and things." The conditions were that Luck Murk

and Quirk, should roll the cask at once up the road to Slow's cousin Bill's house, twenty rods distant . and then come back d treat the growd —Those -mild-condi tions were accepted as a graceful means of getting out of the dilemma; and were promptly fulfilled, much to the gratification of the spectators.

"And now," exclaimed Old Harry Slow as all stood with glasses in their hands, 'I'll wind up with a toast; Here's to my three very particular friends, Lurk, Mark and Quirk, good fellows, who have been to all this trouble, damage and expense, to carry one thousand pounds of lead sever miles, in freezing weather and a rugged road to the very place where I wanted it." " How?" crid the toasted ones.

"Yes," doclared Old Harry; "for bought that cask of white lead for my cousin Bill, and agreed to deliver it to him tolay, but my axle broke, and you have saved mo all this trouble for nothing, and less than nothing-for you've treated us all handsomely into the bargain, gentlemen. At the word twenty glasses were emptied then three cheers were given for the cask of white lead; and then the crowd became tumultuous in praise of "the tip-toppest practical joke they had known this leng time : " but to whom the credit was given. the white lead kidnappers did not linger to ascertain. They had a wagon waiting at the door.

Shall I Begin to Use Tox bacco?

BY HENRY WARD BEECHER

A correspondent solicits our candid opin ion in the Ledger respecting the use of to baco. We shall give it willingly. We are not disposed to take extreme ground on th tobacco question, although we entertain attend its use. As is usual in all discus sions, two extremes are developed in the controversy respecting tobacco. . One party regards the use of tobacco as an evil a evil only, and that continually; it holds that there is no such thing as moderation in evil; and that the least use of the weed is pernicious, impairing the health and shortening the life. On the other hand the advocates of smoking and chewing take the bull by the horns, and undertake to demonstrate from the latest grounds of physiology, that tobacco is an article whose use, in due moderations economizes the pervous force, repairs cerebral waste, and prolongs life. We shall not take part in the controversy. There are several grounds on which we would dissuade young mer who have not formed the habit of using tobacco from ever learning to use it.

-1. It is not necessary to health or to comfort. No one has a natural craving for it. On the contrary, it is repugnant to a natural appetite. It offends the senses and every vital organ. Men are bliged to train themselves into its use. The stomach, the heart and the brain all protest against it. and submit at length only as they would to any other medicinal agent. That it may become after long use, necessary to comfort ever, in regard to their stinging, as in fact and even to the health, is saying of it only the worm is incapable of stinging or even what may be said of oplum, of strychnine, of the smallest motion of the horn, with what may be said of oplum, of strychnine and of arsenic, all of which are employed to the very same purpose that tobacco is, via., to produce excitement. But the need is secondary, artificial and acquired. No man in health cares to use tobacco because to needs it. The habit begins in puerly imitiation. It is an apish trick. Boys revolt against boyhood, and think they are be the slightest abranion of the akin; or if a men when old enough to copy the faul's of an imperfect manhood. They are very apt to crawl into manhood through the dirty door of vice.

It may be said that, though there is no natural craving for any particular drug like tobacco, yet in a highly artifical state of society men crave stimulants, and that tobacco, alcohol, etc., if used with rigid moderation, adapt themselves as artificial supplies to an artificial want.

That men living under the highly excit ing conditions of modern society need cor tain stimulents, we are not disposed to deny But in selecting one should avoid those w ich are poculiarly liable to abuse, and employ those which experience has shown to be safe. Toa and coffee are useful stimulents. They are not degenerating. What ever use tobacco and wine are alleged to have in repairing nervous wastes, tea and coffee will serve in like manner, without the temptations to excess which go with these more violent drugs. 2. The habit of using tobacco leads men

to vulgarity. I do not by any means say every user of tobacco is vulger, or that every ene who betakes himself to it will, of necessity, become vulgar. But as a matter of fact, users of tchacoo grow indifferent to the foolings of others, and habitually keep the economical German. before the eyes of their companions diaguat ful things, which true refinement would hid or suppress. Even brute animals, moved by mere instinct, learn to hide the exertions of the body. The much abased pig prisoned three months, " weiging it to prefers eleauliness. Give him pure water and a clean bed, and he will keep himself

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The chower squirts his ballon as if he we the fetid odor of tobacco. To fresh smoke of good tobacco is not disagree ble. But the residual smell which linger in the pipe, on the clothes, or on the person, is disgustful to every one. If one will use tobacco, he should at least thereafter carefully purge and purify himelf, is But I have observed that pursons who in altother things have gentlemanly instincts in the generosity. I see a great degree of selfahness, and of indifference to others' somefort and feeling in the use of this article. a L'de not say that tobacco brutifies men's feelings But I have noticed that users of tobacco are, as a class, less careful of offending the

same rank in life who do not use its 3. Tobacco has, upon some constitution a most deleterious effect, oven when med moderately. No one can beforehand tell whether he will be its victim. That it acts upon many as an insidious r leading to dyspensis, to headache, to va ous derangements of the nervous systems, seems beyond doubt. Thousands of per sons, after long suffering, have found them selves restored to health by simply discer tinuing the use of tobacco. That in such cases. there is an affirmity between drinking and smoking can hardly be doubted. That

tastes of others than are their fellows of the

eems clear.
Why should one incur even the remotes danger, by learning to use a disagreeable narcotic agent that a healthy man has no sort of need of?

in some cases it, leads to intemperance

4. There is an argument of personal liberty and of personal purity that has always seemed to us should be sufficient. with a generous and honorable nature. The habit of using tobacco once formed, is well-nigh invincible. Now, no man of self respect, not already entangled, should rouse to go into bondage, to become a slave to matters of sensuous enjoyments.

There is, also, a reason of personal clean iness. No man who habitually uses toacco but must be offensive to delicate tastes. It is a matter of pride for one to be conscious that his person is pure, his skin sound, his mouth clean, his eye cool and clear. It one is unwilling to wear a filthy coat, how much less should he be willing to carry a filthy person? Now and then tobacco user may by great care, hide the effects of it on his person. But in far the greater number of instances, even am well-bred people, one can at ones see or smell, or both, the signs and effects of the

oisomo weed. We hardly hope to influence whom the habit is fixed. We do hope to dissuade some young men from forming habit which is utterly unnecessary to health and comfort, which in most in wholesome, which sacrifice personal clean liness, addicts one invincibly to a sea appetite, and which changes deliescy and kindness to a selfish indifference to the com-fort and convenience of all who are brought into confact with us. - New York Ledger.

A Consection.—An item of ours a few days since, in relation to the street of calls out the following from a corresponding from a corresponding to the street of the statement made in the post a few days since in regard to the tomate worm baying made its appearance on the vine in this visibility statement made in the post a few days sin is correct. In some gardens they are found in large numbers on all the vines, while in others the vines seem to be comparatively free from them. You are mistaken thow nature has provided it gerousness consists in its sbility to sject from its mouth, when irritated, a green poisonous substance, a distance of affects inches, directly at the arm or hand of the erson picking the fruit. This subs is of so caustie a poison that if there should thin or delicate skinned person, it will cause a sensation similar to the sting of a boo. and produce violent sickness, and perhaps death. Persons engaged in picking tomatoes should have their hands and arms pro-tected by long leather gloves, or other thick oovering."- Hartford Post

About five weeks ago a bundle was reocived at the Treasury Department from a German in Milwaukee, Wise with the request that the contents, which he wild was mutileted currency, should be redesmed and good bills be returned him. On opening the package it was found to contain about a peck of rubbish, consisting of serape of paper, pieces of woolen, cloth, sarings, chips, nutshile, and fragments of gre backs. The German accounted for the cold fused condition of his mutilated currently by stating that having saved, by strict sace omy, \$500, in order that is should be jufely kept he tied it up in an old stocking and thrust it behind a rafter beneath, she roof of his house, and the mips made a heat of of his house, and the lit. The peak of fragments was turned over to two female counters, who after it days to two female counters, who after it days

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possibilities of the consequences that come. ranting, bawling men who are men of print and good will to all. China must brush decy Ryan back to New York.

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SHERIFF'S SALE. Camp Cook on the Plains, a few days since Indians were killed and several wounded. Thursday, August 26th, 1869,

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> SALE FOR TAXES the Township of Mullica for the year 1868, has J. H. CURL, Town Clerk. Elwood May 22, 1869.

ADJ. SHERIFF'S SALE. The sale of the property seized as the prope Guld closed yesterday at 1342. Government securities closed at a further decline of 2 a 1.

The general stock market with the securities of the securities o Advertisements.

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Situated at Pour Research, Fire miles from

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be Republican.

Saturday, Aug. 14th. 1840.

committee to settle with the County Col.

Ictor should be appointed at the December in meeting:

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Mary! Colling, \$1,00 per week; Mra. John Lee, \$2,00 per week; Mra. John Lee, \$2,00 per week; Henry Hore, \$1.60; Charles Madary, \$2.00; E. Parker, GEO. ELVINS. Chosen Fresholders. Local and Otherwise. The letter from Atlantic City is not re. \$1.50; A. Hewitt, \$1.60; Elizabeth Fray, markable for originality, but we publish it. \$2.00; Sarah Veal, \$2.00; Eliza Graham, The railroad company have had men strong the new station the Clerk shall notify the hotel keepers of the engaged in furnishing the new station this week and it will be ready for occupation in provided at the expense of the Board, and number of persons for whom dinner will be

We have a dearth of local news. We notify the Clerk.—It was ordered that the should be glad if some of our friends would be at some pains to send us items of interan agreement with Dr. Delaney to keep the greatly indebted. ed to notify the Township and City collect ors that interest will be charged on all tisement of the Harvest Home at Port Re- county monies remaining unpaid. Board public on the 25th inst. Effort will be made adjourned to meet on the first Tuesday of make it a pleasant and profitable occasion, and to furnish the money's worth.

Our Book Table.

lantic City on tax for 1867 was ordered col-

committee to settle with the County Col-

addition of blinds. The repairs and re-painting of Mr. Byrnes' residence near the following among its varied contents: Rev. John P., Newman, D.D., Chaplain to the U.S. Hotel, has added greatly to the beauty of Pennsylvania R. R. Company; James A. White partly improved, and partly in thrifty timber at the contract of the culture of cranberles. that, and the improvement of the two have ney; Henry J. Raymond; The Old North Church The soil is of the best quality and well pro-Laughing Descon; The Lyre Rird; The Phron- On the premises is a -The funeral of Doctor Pitney of Abse- ologist's Prophecy, or an incident in the life o on, whose death is elsewhere mentioned took place on Wednesday morning, and was attended by a large concourse of people. The Presbyterian Church would not traits and other illustrations. Price 30 cents of the property is about fice miles below Absection.

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House has been greatly improved by the

such facts as will enable un to prepare an Demorest's Monthly. The enterprising published announcing, among the inducements to substri-bers for the coming year, the finest premium ever cil, Clerk reported settlement in full with zine in this or any other country. It cons riamitton township. Fermission was grant ed railroad company to use ten feet of side walk of Vine st. below the new railroad buildings. The oversaer of the roads was rected to expend no more money for the present than should be necessary to keep. Hamilton township. Permission was grant a copy, retailed at ten dollars, of Mrs. Lilly M inducement to persuade them to become subscri

-The Committee of Freeholders to deto pay three dollars, and get in addition so rais to pay three dollars, and get in addition so rais to the building of bridges on 12th st., went over the street on Thursday and decided to build seven bridges. This will published at \$38 Broadway, N.Y. open 12th st. through Buena Vista townhip to Vineland, giving us a direct road out and can be used as soon as the bridges are done. It is an important improvement At Atlantic City, N. J., by Rev. J. P. Heiler

-Wo may say by way of explanation and correction for the benfit of those who contrived to misunderstand one call for better trived to misunderstand one call for better the benfit of the same than th telegraphic accommodations last week, that the dificulty of sending messages is not from any fault of the operator, but for would be greater than it is. He spent all the reidence of his step father. Simon Hanthor his leisure time one afternoon of this week Esq., Hanny Wheavon aged 27 years. PITNEY .- At Absecon, Saturday ithand was finally obliged to send the messa; to Aten, where there is a connection with the through line, and have it sent from there. This incident is evidence of our need o

cote Creek submitted a report signed by

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May 11, balance due Collector,

By Alms House urders

County drafts, State tax and interest, Still due from various Townships, Balance from school fund,

Mew Advertisements. -An adjourned meeting of the Board of at the house of Simon Lake in Pleasantville, on Sully 10, 1869, S. R. Devinner, Administrators, & Chosen Precholders of Atlantic County, CUESDAY the SEVENTH DAY OF SEPTEM July 10, 1869, S. R. Devinner, Auctioneer. was held at the Court House, on Tuesday, BER NEXT, at ten o'clork). A. M., for the pur-BINOT LAKE, Sec. sportance to the neople of the county, and |--

OTICE .- My wife, Mary O. Webste The committee on bridge on 12th at Buona Vista, reported progress and were DaCosta, Aug. 2d, 1869. NOTICE. only three of the committee. The Chair.

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Deaths.

WHEATON .- At May's Landing, 9th inet.

Office of the NERCOCHATUR MANY'S Co., No. 631 Chestnut St., PRILADELINI & A. (2d. 1869)
MR. J. W. FARRELL, of Pleasant Mills, Atlantic Co., New Jorsey, is our sole and only untharried upent, with full power to act for us, and his contracts alone are valid for us. thought it should be viewed by more of the thorized to 1.3 NESCOCHAGUE MANUP,G CO. 20,000 FIRST CLASS, per 100; \$75, per 100 Ww. Hange, Pres. W. E. FARRELL, Trus Will pay \$2, per 1000 for WILSON'S ALBANY STRAWBERRY PLANTS in exchange. the committee. — Committee on bridge over HARVEST HOME! 39 Also, the largest and most complete Nurs public grounds reported that they had part. PORT REPUBLIC, N. J.

ly built a new fence around County grounds, two new coal houses, repaired the walks, Wednesday, August 25, 1869, put new roof on Jail, and painted the fonce a llarvert House Festival for the beneft of the headt of the new parennage. and the committee continued. - The Board DINNER 75c. . SUPPER 50c. ordered the key of the court house to be | Should the weather be rainy it will be held on Now offers an unusual assortment of Carpets, C. Cloths, Window Shades, Mattings, &c., &c., very reduced prices, to his friends and the publi but in the hands of the Sheriff, and direct. | the uext day. ed him to keep the house locked when not | Speakers will be engaged positively. in public use. - Bills were paid to the Port Republic, Aug. 3, 1868.

amount of \$2060,53.-The matter of coun ty tax was taken up and \$22 (00) ordered | Nale of Real Entate. raised. \$8,000 was appropriated for ex- There will be sold at Public Vendue on the the books and vouchers of the County Col. ENGLISH OREEK.

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say anything about parallels enveloping female bosoms and showing their notions of affection. Now, if you would denounce them as bosom pitaters yo'd be more intel. ligent. Well, I'm arter stomach pitaters, which I have much affection for beside my bosom is parallel enough, and I presended for the future to keep it so without putting pitutors in it, anyhow. Good bye, Mrs. Milliner. -Come, Ike, let us tramp."

A Two CENT Dog .- Yesterday after

noon a two cent dog sprang-from an alley, closely fellowed by a five cent brick. Round ing the corner at right angles, he came in cantact with the feet of a Dutch woman, who was carrying a jug of molasses in one hand and a basket of eggs in the other. The sudden collassion of the dog with her lower extremities threw her from her feet and she sat down upon the basket of eggs, at the same time breaking the jug upon the payement. A young gentleman, carpet-bag in hand, auxious to catch the train, was running close behind, and stepping upon the fragments of the jug and its con tents sat down on the chest of the Dutch woman, who said 'Mine Got.' The young the excitement said it lackwards. In the of a team of horses, attached to a load or fine fruits and wine.

From two hundred to five hundred dolars from expense, per-acre moantime the dog had run against the feet of a team of horses, attached to a load of potatoes, and they taking fright, started for home. The end board being out, they unloaded the potatoes along the road as they wont. Crossing the railroad track, in this soil; this branch of arming pays much better than grain raising, and is ing along a few moments later, was thrown from the track, smashing up a dozen cars and killing thirty or forty hogs. The horses

An elegantly dressed young gentleman, with several young ladies, recently visited with several young ladies, recently visited short and onen, out-door work can be carthe navy-yard at Charleston, and cither ried on nearly all winter, whilst the sum
knew or pretended to know, everything mer is no warner than in the north octed with nautical affairs. While inspecting Wilmouth's great lathe and planer then in full operation, he called particular attention to the apparent smoothness and beauty of the bright ribbon of iron which the planer was pealing from a large plate. The gentleman was in raptures while he explained the wonderful mechanism of the lathe and the sharpness of the tools that could produce such heautiful results, and his fair companions were equally onthusi-astic. One of them expressed a wish to astic. One of them expressed a wish to obtain a piece of the iron ribbon to take abounds in streams and is found by digging from ten to thirty feet. Wells are very the fair one, he took hold of the glowing atrip as it left the planer, to break it, but county, where goods are sold as cheap as strip as it left the planer, to break it, but soon let it go with an oath and a scream; bounding backwards at the same time, crying for water. He had burned his right band badly. The ribbon though so clean and bright, was almost red-hot by the tromendous friction to which it had been subjected in the peeling process—a fact not known to the young gentleman, and of which the machinist, not having been consulted; did not inform him:

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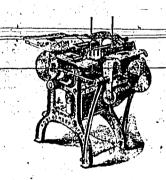
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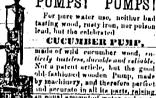
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