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AGRICULTURAL

Kittatinny Blackberry.

This fruit is attracting the attention Truit-growers just now. These propognting it have contrived to get it prominently before the public, and as they have a pecuniary interest in its popularity, it is not miways easy to determine how much evi dence to give the statements concerning it. A few weeks ago, Mr. Basset of this town attended at Newton, in this State, a meetof fruit growers and nursery-men of New Jorsey and New York, which called espec hally to examine this berry while in fruit We asked Mr. Basset to give us an article containing the result of his observations and received from him the following letter and accompanying report, both of which tre respectfully soulf

Ma. Epiron : In response to your request for an article on the Kittatinny Blackprinted in the New Jersey Herald and Democrat, the Copperhead sentiments of gurded by cultivators. which sheet I suppose will not affect the article in question.

I will merely add that on examining the Kittatinny in bearing on Mr. Coursen's place I found it uniformly of the best quality, equal to any wild blackberry I ever eaw, and superior to any other, cultivated wariety, of very large size, and very pro-ductive. The growth of the plant is very strong and upright, and the fruit long.

'I do not hesitate to pronounce it much the best variety in cultivation for family use and superior to every other, except; perhaps the Wilson Early, for market.

In quality, I consider it much better crop in a short time, the Wilson has doubtless the advantage for market. In comparative productiveness I should not lead qualified to decide between them, until I have truited both under similar circumstances myself. Wm. F. Bassett.

The report is taken from the New Jersey Herald and Democrat published at Newton, Sussex county. We omit the

The subject of discussion for the evening was then fixed upon, the Kittationy being if course the prominent topic-

Rav. Mr. Pettit, of this village, gave a history of the berry, from the time of its first discovery, mar Hope, Warren county, by a Mr. Wolverton, down to the present time. It was cultivated by Rev. Clarkson Dann, former Rector of Christ Church Parish. Mr. Pettit first introduced it to Mr. Williams, who with several horticultural ionrnalists, had come to Newton to examine i. when in bearing, and gave other de

Mr. Pettit was then asked a number of had usually cut them back, and shortened questions in relation to the habits of the wood of his vines. He thought them berry, its productiveness, hardihood, time equally hardy in Burlington county, with and manner of ripening, and capability of being transported to market, and other matters, as compared with the Lawton berry, to all of which Mr. Pettit gave satisfacreplies. In productiveness it was equal, in endurance of cold superior, it ripened about a week earlier, and was of better blackberry flavor. The Kittatinny was rine as soon as black, and would not again turn red on keeping.

Henry C. Kelsey, of Newton, then gave his experience of the two berries. His Kit-tationies stood the cold of last Winter well, but so did his Lawtons, but they did not do so in other places. The Kittatinnies had-received better cultivation than the Lawtons and were more favorably situated The Kittatinny was ripe when black, and in this point was superior, as the Lawtons, gone for use. The Kittatinny with him not turn red; was botter in both qualities than the Lawtons.

Dr. Smith, of Newton, has purchased both klinks, and considered the Kittatiney as compared with the Kittatinny. mporior as a-table barry.

of berries to friends at a long distance, and Kittatiany. had nover heard complaints of them.

Mr. Kelsey had kept them more than twenty-lour hours, and none had changed

Mr. Williams, of Montelair, said the dates of the ripening of the different berries varied. His Kittationies were pick d week earlier than the other varieties. He had planted many more. This berry bears transportation well. He at first was skeptical, and on his first visit to Newton, had taken hama a busket full, on a certain Wednesday. He had taken them to New fork on Thursday, and in a meeting of Horticulturists they were pronounced very fine. He had induced parties to come up and see them. The same berries were good on Friday; they had not changed color like the Lawtons or New Rochelles.

Mr. Parsons, of Flushing; gave his testimony as to their riponing a week earlier than the Lawtons.

Dr. Smith called a tention to the altitride of this village above the wa, and other or points la relation to our geographical po-

sition, ...Mr. Williams had wished to exhibit the burries at his own place, but he had been unforturate, and had brought them there to see the native plant in its native soil. in the falls of Sween. He flist offered them for sale lest fall. They had been sing to the immature growth of the different

Mr. Taber, of the Tribine, had produced the tree is not too far gone; and having them; they had fruited well, were a week successfully practiced it for the last twenty ahead of the Lawton, and had stood the winter better, many of the Lawtone havbeen killed down.

the Lawton being so easily killed would retard the growth of the berry.

Mr. Chompson, Staten Island, said the effect of the cold on his Lawtons was bad, nearly all of them being killed dist winter. Mr. Commissioner Bergen, said the Lawtous were subject to being winter-killed,

but he thought not by the cold, as it stood the last winter better than some others. Mr. Thompson spoke of his raspbarries, pertain kinds stood the winter in the shade others had been killed. He thought them ffected by some other cause than cold. Mr. Parsons agreed with Mr. Thompson.

Col: Hamilton, of Newton, also favored the position of Mr. Thompson. His raspberries, standing in the shade had winterwell. He thought this should be more re-

Dr. Smith thought the gradual removal of cold would preserve the plant, as thawing a frozen limb by snow and cold water would preserve it.

Mr. Williams spoke of his baving a penc tree with a Northern exposure, new full of peaches, the only one in many miles, that he knew.

Mr. Cowdery, of Ohio, suggested that the imperfect ripening of the wood had a bad effect on the ability of the plant to stand the winter. This he believed to be the case in his locality-Sandusky-where the cold last winter had been ten below Zero. It was the same on his own place. than the Wilson, but in ripening its whole The killing was owing to the imperfect ripening of the wood, it was so with grapes and other fruit.

> Dr. Warder, of Cincinnati, made a few remarks of the mode adopted in Illinois and the West for the protection of such plants; it was either by planting the vines so as to obtain the snade of fruit trees, or by covering their tops with refuse hay, straw or corn stalks, which gave them al the protection needed.

A gentleman inquired whether, since it was ascortained the Kittatinny ripened earlier and lasted longer than the Lawton would it continue to pick as well, for as long a time.

Mr. Williams said in respect to its pickng, it was about the same as the Lawton. The direct discussion upon the Kittatinny here ceased.

The "Early Wilson" Blackberry was hen suggested as a subject for discussion is compared with the Kittationy. water is the manner of user it. Mr. Parry, of Cinnaminson, stated that

the Wilson's harly was a hardy plant. He other fruits, Mr. Williams agreed with Mr. Parry.

The Wilson's Early was better than the New Rochelle, but it could not be tested with the Lawton's and other varieties as it had not been long enough in the hands of fruit men for a thorough comparison.

well, and had borne well after the extreme cold weather of last winter. Mr. Cowdery asked for a history of the

Mr. Collins gave its history briefly. It was found in the Jersey Pines, and was transplanted by its finder to his garden, where it grew well, and Lore large fruit, and very weet in flavor. He had obtained it and scattered it extensively. It was about a in this point was superior, as the Lawtons, week earlier it is some for use. The Kittatinny with him four days earlier than the Kitatinny. It was a week earlier. It stood the cold of ripened its fruit in a body, lasting about a penal superior, as the Lawtons, as the Lawtons, in the Lawtons week earlier in extensively. A band of muse had gone around from that of the work basket, whose pile of hotel to piel, sorenading that of the work basket, whose pile of hotel to piel, sorenading the degrates to shirts and small garments second never to tho convention, and as everybody that speeches would be made, a large and afforded for the gratification of any simple best Winter, 20 day, below zero which two weaks from first ringular. It comes would kill the New Rochelle. Its firmness in well with the New Rochelle, and comin transportation was excellent, and would pures favorably with any other berry he over saw. He could not say, however, as to its turning red after being nicked. Roy. Mr. Pettit inquired as to its flavor

Mr. Parry said it was better than the Mr. Pettit had frequently sent baskets New Rochello, and nearly count to the

Mr. Williams said it was early and pro-

ductive, and good for market. It ripened early, and in a body, and would be excellent for the early market.

Several other remarks were made, eliciting the fact that it was not so hardy as the Kittatiany, and/its truit not quite so large, but could be brought a few days carlier to nmrkat.

Mr. Parsons, of Flushing, asked for the experience of gantlemen present in relation to the "Cutleaf" borry, which he thought very highly of, particularly in seasons like the present, when it would take the place of peaches on the table; he described it as of peaches on the table; he described it as the property of the presentation, and who will receive to reasts therein level representation, and who will receive to reasts therein level representation. of peaches on the table; he described it as bright many state in allegimes to the bright many, sweet, hardy, and a favorite with bim. Besides it was ornamental, and hold tuitional right of each House to Judge Whitality large, sweet, hardy, and a favorite with its foliago until November.

This berry was discussed at some length. but the general opinion was lecidedly ad | vorse to that of Mr. Parsons.

ion that he considered, so far as his experience extended, that the Kittatinny was algut one fourth better than the Lanton.

The subject of the freezing of plants was then discussed at considerable length, and brought out many scientific remarks from the gentlemen present, all of whom, however, aerced that in many cases it was ow

tice. My theory is this . The pear blight is caused by the heat of the sun shining A gentleman suggested that the fact of upon the trunk and branches of the tree, congulating the albumen of the sap, there by classing the circulation in its descent in the bark, leaving the sap to putrefy; for the first appearance of pear blight is the shrinking of the bark in towards the wood. with the outside layers of the bark black and rotten. When in this condition, the remedy is to slit the bark perpendicularly from a little above the injured spots to a little below them; if the injured spots are wide, several shits may be made. it is well to remove the outside black and rotten layers, taking care not to injure the inner one. which is still alive. After that operation, rubbing with soft soap is useful. If noth-

> band around, or partly around, the trunk or branch, preventing the circulation of sap. Trees sometimes recover from this condition by an effort of nature without man's help; but in all such cases the bark-will ha procked, as if a wedge had been thrust-between the wood and bark, the sap resuming its course little by little until it finally bursts the outside stiff bark and lives again. We hardly End an old tree that does not show the marks of such spontaneous recovery. This circumstance suggested the remedy and prevention. I would recommend the slitting of bark on all near trees, both healthy and unhealthy, as early as June, perhaps one slit in every inch around the tree for such a slit will not injure a healthy tree. I have found the

same treatment very useful on plums, and

ing be done to prevent it, the outside rot-

ten bark, dries and forms an unyielding

even peach trees. RASPBERRY VINEGAR.-Every housekeener should endeavor to have at least a small quantity of this delightful beverage. In cases of fevers it is indispensable, and will often quiet and soothe when nothing else will. Put two quarts of red raspberries; nice and fresh, into a jur, and pour over them a quart of good vinegar. Let it stand twenty-four hours. Strain through a flannel bag. Pour this liquid over two more quarts of fresh berries, and again let t stand twenty four hours. Strain again. Allow three-quarters of a nound of loaf or good white sugar to every pint of juice. Stir well into the liquid, put into a stone jar, cover closely, and set to stand in a ket-tle of boiling water to be kept boiling for an hour. Strain it, and bottle ready for

POLITICAL.

Resolution of the Did Little Convention, with sundry comments.

First. We hall with gratitude to Almighty God the end of the war and the return of peace to our afflicted and beloves

It is very well to be grateful for wha can't be helped, but such gratitude is not ant to be very deep. You have necession to be grateful to the Almighty for the close Mr. Collins, of Moorestown, said that of the war, but he has no occasion to thank with him the Wilson had stood the cold you for anything you did towards such a result.

result.

Second. The war just closed has maintained the authority of the Constitution, with all the powers which it confers and all of the restrictions which it infposes upon the General Covernment unabridged and unaltered; and it has preserved the Union, with the equal rights, dipairy and authority of the States perfect and unimpaired.

But if the war had ended as you tried to have it, the constitution and all that de- is a good account : week earlier than the New Rochelle, and pends upon it would have gone to everlast-

any power or authority to deny this right to any state, or to withhold its enjoyment auder the Constitution from the people

Yes, but how does it happen that some states are not represented, and have not been for some years? Did anybody deny them the right? Or did the states them-selves spit on it, and spurn it? If it was a right why dld they not stay and enjoy it? Who hindered? You sold your birthright for something worse than a mess of portage, and you must abide by the consequences Fourth. We call upon the people of the

Mr. Price, of Nowack, gave as his opins they shall elect. The people understand

they shall cleat. The people understand your loyalty.

Pitth. The Constitution of the United States and laws made in quiestance thereof are the supreme law of the land, asything in the Constitution or laws of aire State to the continuity norwithstanding. All powers not conferred by the constitution upon the them of the constitution upon the timeral Government nor problated by it to States, and reserved to the States of the people thereof, and among the rights thus reserved to the States is the rights are not conferred by the qualification for the rights thus reserved to the States is the rights of the United States is the rights thus reserved to the States is the rights of the United States is the rights of the United States is the rights of the United States in the qualification for the Constitution upon the rights and probabilities of the Grover & Hallow United States in the community, to the Grover A Baker Machine, making the collection of an any classic state is the rights of the United States in the community, to the Grover A Baker Machine are strength, the only treduced in the state of the Grover A Baker Machine are, strength, is any classical state of the Grover A Baker Machine are, strength, is any classical state of the Grover A Baker Machine are, strength, is any classical state of the Grover A Baker Machine are, strength, is any classical state of the Grover A Baker Machine are, strength, is any classical state of the Grover A Baker Machine are, strength, is any classical state of the Grover A Baker Machine are, strength, is any classical state of the Grover A Baker Machine are, strength, is any classical state of the Grover A Baker Machine are, strength, is any classical state of the Grover A Baker Machine and A Whome and A Whome and A Whome are strength of the Grover A Baker Machine and States in the community, the first inchance in

years, I now give you my theory and practice. Mow you say they tion. My theory is this. The pear blight haven to Your voice is like Orator Puff's

According to you, the amendment abolishing slavery is invalid. We should like to hear Salmon on this point. Think he

might be quite as good-authority. might be quite as good-authority.

Seventh. Slavery is abolished, forever prohibited, and there is neither desire nor purpose on the part of the Southern States that it skould ever be re-established upon the soil or within the jurisdiction of the United States; and the confranchised slaves in all the states of the Union should receive, in common with all their phabitants, ggye, in common with all their phabitants equal protection in-every-right-of person and property.

Do you call Memphis and New Orleans

to say nothing of similar conduct on a smaller scale all over the South, equal protection in person and property?

Eighth. While we regard as utterly invalid and never to be ossumed, or made of binding force, any obligation incurred or undertoken in making war against the United States, we hold the debt of the nation to be sacred and inviolable, and we proclaim our purpose in discharging this duty, as in performing all other national obligations, to maintain unimpaired and unimplached, the honor and faith of the the republic.

w about taxing the bonds? ch? Ninth. It is the duty of the National overnment to recognize the service of the electrical different additional and sailors in contest just closed, by meeting promptly and fully all their just and hightful claims for services they have reading the nation, and by ex-tending to these of them who have sur-vived, and the vidow and orphans of those who tell, the agest generous and consider-

Yes, it is a duty, but if National Gov ornment ever gets into your hands, the Federal soldiers may whistle. Even now you won't let the friends of those who have fallen and are baried in the rebel states, use. A teaspoonful to a tumbler of cold put a few flowers on their graves, but you march in processions with banners and music to decorate the graves of dead rebels. And you are turning soldiers out of office and put copperheads in their places.

Tenth. In Androw Johnson, President of the United States, who in his great office has groved steadfast in his devotion once has yroved steams to his devotion to the Constitution and the saws, and effect interest of his country, unmoved by persecution and undeserved reproach; baving that hunssallable in the people, and in the principles of free government—we recognize a Chief Magistrate who is worthy of the nation and entitle to the nation. the nation, and equal to the great criss upon which his lot is east, and we tender to him, in the discharge of his high and resposible duties, our profound, respect, and the assurances of our cordial and sin-

eere support.
Indeed. Is that intended to apply to Johnson drunk, or Johnson sober?

An Amusing Scone.

During the session of Mr. Johnson's

ob-tail convention in Philadelphia last week, a comical meeting was held in front of the Continental, of which the following

A band of music management and going and a severabelled in and about the Bread and Mr. Heaves stated in the Continental Mr. Heaves and in the Lighter States and in the Electoral to Heaves and the sense work upon little aproas, trucks of the Lighter States and in the Electoral to Heaves and the constitution as abouting in every State, as a duty imposed upon its people's fundamental in the Continental Mr. Heaves and the content of the Lighter States and in the Electoral to Heave the Lighter States and in the Continental Mr. Heave the Lighter States and in the Electoral to Heave the Lighter States and in the Electoral to Heave the Lighter States and in the Electoral to Heave the Lighter States and the the Electoral to Heave the Lighter States and the H

Dayls, and others of the defining Confed-eracy. On the question of the social equal-stress. It is in a sense, which only those fly of the negro race, he spoke as follows: can apprefaite who have known what it is FELLOW CITIZENS: I am opposed to the negro. [Laughter, cheers, and cries of the family friend. It is looked upon with "boo, boo." If any man appears before you for suffrage, just look it one half his face is black and the other half is white. Senson of the year, is as pleasant as ican be

thin olection roturns and quilifeations of the olection roturns and quilifeations of the olection roturns and quilifeations of the win members.

You are a fine set of trasculs to call upon the people of the United States as to who they shall cleat. The people understand your levely.

Chestaut street, singing John Brown,

Rally Round the Flag, Boys, "Down
with the Traitors, hurrah, boys, hurrah,"
and cheering for Gen, J. W. Geary, Thaddeus Stevens and Col. J. W. Furney.

[For the Ropublican.] Poem of Years Ago. BY JOSEPH TREAT,

a holy and beautiful world, love, And it's coming to you and to me; We shall yet meit away into one; love,
And then earth will be Eden to thee!

And c'en now in our hearts it's begin: es, we live that world's life to day, love. Oh! how more shall we live it when one

Then be happy and trusting and strong, love

For the long, weary night is just gone; A few months as they roll on their way, love Will bring to thy calling, the dawn! So flow to my-heart and my love, love,

The Family Sewing Machine.

To understand the value of the Sewing Machine, and the happy changes which it has effected in the social and family relas, one must be familiar with the quiet wholds scattered throughout the East, West, North and South, of this great

sistance is so difficult to be obtained, that it is scarcely looked for, and every good house' wite relies upon her own exertions, not only to keep her house in order, her larder well supplied with the essential laxuries of ne-made bread, cake and pies, but her own, her children's, and frequently her husband's wardrobe furnished with all the useful, if not the ornamental, articles of

Junused upon its people's undepended in solved disposition unintested to undusted the case in a large number of these grounds of the analysis and ossential to the existence of any overlast, the entire crowd-sounded decides and mether associated the case is now withdey different. The Sowing Machine, generally the Grover and Congress nor the General Government has any power or authority to deny this right but an hour, amid calls for Mosby, defined stituing found and accomplishes morphishes and the state of the defunct Confederal and better than the most skillful scame.

face is black and the ather half is white. [Shouts—"Bring out a candle and let's see yours?"—Laughter mingled with applause! It is impossible to make the negro equal to a white man. [Cries of "We knew it tell us something new." Shouts—"How are you Andersouvilla?" "Mosby! Vallendighani!" "Tell us something about Jaff Davis."!

My friends, I was going to say — "Three choers for the Dead Duck?" "Three choers for the Dead Duck?" "Three cheers for Juhn W. Forney!" "Three cheers for Julia W. Forney!" "Three Julia W. Julia W. Julia W. Julia W. Julia W. penson of the year, is as pleasant as can be inagined; and it is made so by, in a great

perfectly adapt if to meet the require-

You have changed your time sonic what. Two or three years ago yon said they had right to seecede. Now you shy they have to seecede. The beauty and supprisority of stike, in a free country. Three cheers for Cheis of 'Uhl to seed the first the time that an American stitch. One lay says, it is the only suite. In the only one fit for 'Uhl you have the to you have the country. You say it cannot be dissolved. You ought to know, for you read have seed in the only on the the only in the wouldn't. Have you your head." 'Three cheers for General Graint. Three there for General Graint. Three the only site the way in which it makes "woolen transment family suit the way in which it makes "woolen transment family suit the way in which it makes "woolen transment family suit the way in which it makes "woolen transment family suit the way in which it makes "woolen transment family suit the way in which it makes "woolen transment

meeting was quiet for a mosspeaker said:

This is the first time in my life that I. gracet n possible was greater and:

This is the first time in my life that I. gracet n possible was greater and:

This is the first time for decomplish. Shouts, the only suitable machine; it is the only one that will accomplish satisfactorily, and with an immense saving of time, all the hows in blue."

Three cheers for Gen. Three cheers for Gen. We're the boys in blue."—"Three cheers for

The following lines on the death of a child, are by Wm. Nicholson, Esq., of Philadelphia. They were alluded to in his lecture shocked—that—a barber should become a doctor. It was equally mortified when a monton some weeks ago:

The early dead, in their narrow bed, Peel none of the storms above;
But in calm repose from terrestrial woes
Rest in the arms of love.

Free from the snares, and anxious Strewn on the path of life;
Better to die than suffer and sigh,
In the world's corroding strife.

Though parents weep for the early sleep Of a child they loved so well, There is joy to come in the holy home. Then walk ye right by the blessed light That shines on your earthly road, Whose guiding lay in the narrow way Will lead you on to God.

[For the Republican.]
Be Gind:

Oh, why need mortals be sad,
When nature seems sweetly to, say,
Rejoice ye, my children, be glad;
Enjoy life's pure pleasures each day.

The earth looks lovely and fair, The birds seem happy and lar,
As given they rise in the air,
And carol forth sweetly their lay.

Then let us no longer repine,
But cheerfully look for the best:
It will lighten the burdens of thme
To confide in the future for rest. We will forget not the bountiful giver, Let our hearts in thankfulness raise To the ti rone of our Heavenly Father Who rules and reigns in the skies.

Hammonton Ang. 15. The Sussex Register publishes an account of a unique celebration of the Fourth by Mr. B. Lane of that county. Mr. Lane

Atuesta.

says:
"The 90th year of our National Inde-condence was celebrated at Washingtonpendence was celebrated at Washington-ville, Hampton town-hip, Sussex county, by one of its <u>citizens</u>, in the following style: At suarise, the stars and stripes were float-

At surrise the stars and stripes were floating in the breeze, and a heavy salute from a lor, well charged with powder, ushered in the day."

The following were gone of the toxists:

The bay I Celebrate, having my one-to-disturb me or make me afraid. I gun, 3 cheers. Music on the fife—Tune, "Nigger on the woodship."

on the woodpile.

The Goddess of Liberty—With one foot on the black corpse of slavery and the other or of the serpent's head, may she sway the golden sceptre of universal freedom over

"No man should be without a newspargery of the segment of the ago unless he touls one, is not upon an analysis of the solid finding with by solid first which pays such advantages, and is discretified of his dary to his family, in nor affording them an opportunity of acquiring a knowledge of what is passing in the world, at the dead of the world, at the chargest possible teaching. Show me a family without a newspaper, and I venture to eavitant there will be manifest in formatic that lamily a want of amounty of man er. the lamily a want of amounty of man er, and indications of ignorance meet striking by meoments with insinch observations which is the indication of the formed such as it in all places. A comtimed such a rational includence. A ound more especially, should read new papers. If I were a low, even of twive vere a latter the ranks of the liyal people of those to pay he at a more to pay he at a latter and other Southern States, show that the ranks of the liyal people of those to pay he at a latter are being largely re-enforced. Science are being largely re-enforced.

Advertisement Antes.

All transient advertisements must be paid for in All transient advertisements unat be paid for in advance. Hereafter the following raising will be charged. Ten lines constitute, a square.

Due square, one week, 75; one month, \$2 00; three months, \$4 00; tone. week, \$10.00.

Half column, three months, \$15 90; six months, \$25 00; one year, \$40 00.

One column, three months, \$25 00; six months, \$50 00; one year, \$40 00.

Source week, \$40 00.

Half column, three months, \$25 00; six months, \$50 00; one year, \$3.

Yearly advertisements may be changed quarterly without additional charge.

Hammonton, May 26, 1866.

A legal wag calls his marriage cert ica. e, strange to say. 'a writ of attain'd hor. Amusement for young ladies on a wet afernoon-Knitting their eyebrows. The geological character of the rock on which drunkards split is said to be the quarts

Petroleum V. Nasby, who writes funny Radical letters, is an Ohio editor named

What is the difference between a belle and a burglar? One wears false locks, and

Don't take too much interest in the affairs of your neighbors. Seven per cent.

The post-office of Washington City is to be filled by Coyle, the editor of the four-mouthed Intelligencer.

we pass our lives in regretting the past, complaining of the present, and indulging in talse hopes of the future. I know every rock on the coast," cried

Iman has been arrested in Washington for selling blackberries by the quart, with three inches of pastoboard in the bottom of

the 29th inst., in her seventieth year,

The Soldier's Grave

Tread lightly - 'tis a soldier's grave. A lovely, mossy mound—
And yet, to hearts like mine and thine
It should be holy ground.

For him no revellie shall beat, When morning beams shall come For him, at hight, no tattor rolls

Recording deeds of fame, But rudely on that bending tree is carved the soldier's name.

A name-not dear to us-but ah !

There may be lips that breather The name as sacredly and low As vesper prayers at eve.

The wourning cypress vine;
And hearts that make this holy grave
A holy pilgrim shrine. There may be eyes that joyed to gaze

There may be hands now clasped in prayer This soldier's hand has pressed; And cheeks washed pale with sorrow's tears, Ilis own cold cheek caressed.

what death he preterred; as being the most independent, he would answer freezing, be-cause he would then go off with a "atiff upper lip."

Sam Slick tells us that if he were asked

One of the very latest styles of Indies hats now worn is called the " butter dish.

hides, we are monoconficheers. Music on the flute.—Tune, "Balby round the Flag, boys."

Prosident Johnson—Like our hard
reacy, more copper than any thing else,
I groan, and tha "Dead March" on the
fife.

The Fair Sex - H any of them go to
the Government of disloyalty and hostility to
the Government in any of its branchor, fife.

The Fair Sex - H any of them go to stayes at the present day, it won't be for the want of hoops. I gan, 3 cheers. Marsic on the fife -Tune, "Off she goes,"

Conclusion -- "Yankee Doodle" on base

At one time Daniel Webster had a difficulty of the control of the control

Goon Arviers. John H. Prentiee, in valedictory on retiring from the editorial chair, which he had filled for forty two years, has the following:

"No man should be without a newspar" their factor belowing the filled to a great deal more than I did."

"It is far behind the spirit of the jury did not believe a word you said."

League met in Springfish or the 7th inst. The Grand Prysident, Thomas 4. Turner having gone over to the Conservatives, the The Grand Prysident, Thomas J. Turner having gone over to the Conservatives, the office was declared vacant, and the Hon. E. C. Ingersoll elected to fill the vacancy. In formation received from the Notional Grand Council at Washington indicates that in all the local States, and in a large mumber of the Southern States, the League is being theroughly organized, and the reports from Tenassec and other Southern States, show that the ranks of the Lyal people of those States are being largely resolutored.

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While this song was being sung amid the most deatening cheers, in which it really seemed the entire assemblace of five thousand people joined, the speaker retired.

At a little after ten this-siggular and truly comical inceting was dispersed. A portion of the people then proceeded down Chestaut-street, singing John Brown.

MISCELLANEOUS.

here's a world that's all angel and pure

et the past and the present all go, love, And what months may yet dark intervend

BY JENNIE JUNE.

and thriving country.

Everywhere in the interior, domestic as

dress.

This necessity provided an immense amount of work for one pair of hands to perform—the female head of the house, the hard-tasked wife and mother, found not one mement for relaxation. The drudgety of the kitchen was succeeded by

has would throw the heatest hand work into the shade.

A Sewing Mat/1.27 nebds.cale_tu_he_pur-chased once in a lifetime, it is therefore of the greatest importance to get the less, the me which, all things considered, is most

Among the advertisements in a late pa-per we read that "Two sisters want wash-

the other false keys.

an Irish pilot. At that moment the ship struck, when he exclaimed, "and that's one of them."

Mrs. Francis Fairchild Bryant, wife-of the distinguished poet and editor of the New York Post, died at Roslyn, L. L., on

A colored woman, who weighed 798 pounds, was 5 feet 8 inches bigh, and 5 feet broad across the chest, died in New York on Friday night.

Speak softly-let no careless laugh, Nor idle, thoughtless jest, scape your dips, where sweetly sleeps. The here in his rest.

Its thunder from the drum. No costly marble marks the place

There may be brows that wear for hint

With love into his own,
Now keeping midnight vigils long
With silent grief alone.

Tread lightly—for a man bequeathed,
_ Ere laid beneath this sod, His ashes to his native land; His gallant soul to God.

" Madam, you said your son was a lawyer; has he much practice?"

Practice?" inquired the old lady;
why, yes, sir, he has a practice of smoking eigans."

They are a cross between a snapping tur-tle's shell and a washpan, and are "so

At one time Daniel Webster had a diffi-ualt case to plead, and verdict was render-red against his clibbt, Ohe of the witnes-es came to him and said:

The Illinois Grand Council of the Union

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In so of choice writeries, containing—also a Japin illips, which is one of the most beautiful lillies we have seen. It is white spoted with read, and fragrant.

—We are under obligations to the Horton brothers for a lunge, waterucles if the first quality, and also for one of the finest house culture; we eyer tasted. The bunch was large, perfectly mitured and very delicious, Pigea geuline a quality and very delicious, Pigea geuline a quality and was a maintesting content of their grounds ind. Property.

—Mr. Elvins has begun work on the roads in varnest; and a great improvement is at ready made. We begin leave to make a suggestion, and that is, no do fix work thoroughly as far waitle-ieddiver. All "Use the money in making good roads, and when the money is out, stop." The practice of typing the money in thorough repair, is bad. It it takes all the money recently all parts of the town, when there is not crought to put one-stream and negro, which we have seen the ready made we begin to the town, when there is not crought to put one-stream and negro, which we have and next year raise enough to keep it in repair, and put some other streams from parties are long-a. Coming: and next year raise enough to keep it in repair, and put some other streams from provenent is and the money to repair Bellevue, so lat it be, and next year raise enough to keep it in repair, and put some other street in agood condition. In this way all, the streets will nove be improved.

of the streets will never be improved.

County and Vicinity.

Mr. Frederick Courley, of Philadelphia, gave a programme of select readings and recitations at Mansion House Hall, on Wednesday evening last. Mr. Gowrlay is a roung man, but has already obtained no toriety as an elecutionist which has been well carned. He has a future of promise better thim.

A new schooner called the L and A. Babeach, was Baached at Absean, on The residence of the Hon, A. Reckloss

A new schooner called the L and A. Babeock, was Baisched at Abscion, on Wednesday afternoon. She is pronounced one of the finest schooner's that has ever been launched from that yard. She was built by Mr. Egoch Risley, and will be commanded by Capt. Lewis H. Babeock. Length of keel, 113 teut; breadth of beam, 30 foot; bold, 10 teet. She was rigged on 30 feet : hold, 10 feet. She was rigged on from various parts of the house.

dining room, besides some other articles from various parts of the house.

The launch was all that could be desired, as not the slightest accident obcurred. The vessel sets on the water like a bird.

The Subbath School connected with the Salem M. E. Church at Smith's Landing, will hold a pic-nic on the afternoon of Saturday, September first. There will be a large and well durinshed refreshment stand on the ground. There will be confections, ico cream &o. &o., for kale, also. The proceeds are to be used to muchan e a melodeom for the use of the school. All friends of the cause are invited to take part. Effort will be made to make it a pleasant occasion. Wh. Nicholson, Esq., of Philadelphia, will deliver a Temporance speech on the occasion, wa understand, but do not know sion, wa understand, but do not know sion sio deliver a Temporance speech on the occasion, we understand, but do not know whether in the afternoon of evening. Those who hear him will be agreeably and profitably entertained.

—Atlantic City marrowly escaped a destructive fire, on Tuesday evening. A barrel of cities the fire opposite the United States (Roel took first). The flames were structive for a general profit that the flames were structed to the first of flames were structed for their vengence, and white some white venture of the venture of the venture of the venture of the same times for the venture of the ventur

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Dr. Schenck, I will now make my statement to you as follower thout regiment months ago. I was attacked with a severe couch, and it settled on my lungs: I could not retain anything I attend on my lungs: I could not retain anything I attend (was very much reduced. The whites of my eyes were very yellow; likewise my skin; my appetite all gone, and unable to digest what I did cat: very low spirited, and had; such vicient spells of coughing when I laid down at night, and when I arose in the morning that they would has one or two hours.

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I then would be nearly exhausted, and was entirely unable to lie chemy left side. I cannot describe my wrethed soffering is I wouldwish to do. Every organ in my body who doesaed or deranged. Such was the situated at this time, and if was confined to my leed from the heat of Pehruary, 1862, to Jand, 1862, not able to sit up. I had the best medical attendance the whole of the time. My cough was so very had that it backed me very much. I at this time raised a large quantity of thick scilow offenice matter, sometimes with blood, and it was generally accompanied by mausea, and a furrel and thick coated tongue. At the timeof coughing so bodly I would have sharp-shoding paintylin my lerr side and heart, night sweals and sordness all through my whole cheest; had much invest for the small of my back, and at times so accere that it would throw up into spayms. Now my physician gave me my to the. There shall, and the best of them, but they could do nothing for me, and at that time I was nothing but skin and homes. I then was in the westean part of Missouri. In June last we faine to New Yorksha and I was 50 resulted that time I was nothing but skin and homes. I then was in the westean part of Missouri. In June last we faine to New Yorksha and I was 50 resulted that the poult only walk a little with my husband's high. After I had been here a door time the safe were thecome made in a feet interfaction of the state of the case of the property of the these of the case of the country of the safe were the process made to be the case of the property of the case of the country of the count

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