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Thomas Acticulations.

The Cost of a Stink.

Many cultivators have an affectionate liking for a stink. They imagine that is ally be applied. Some exceptions exist, pungant stepch given off by a dung-heap is But that it is a bad policy to wasto fertili-Nonre high of goodness and strength in the zers at home and buy, foreign ones, is a nannre, and, in fact, they estimate its val- fact too plain to be disputed. to very much by the sense of smell. The steach from mannre is occasioned by the escape wither of carbonate of ammonia, or or sulphuretted hydrogen, or both. These gases are valuable for their fertilizing propcrijes, and they are at the same time injuripus and poisonous to unimal health and life, aspecially the sulphuratted hydrogen; into only omits a very disagreeable odor. Dit is most permission to human health. It has, even been known to cause death. Who shall-estimate she cost of the stick thickest once whates valuable manure, and injures the health of the cartie and luman beings that are forced to inhale it? It would, perhaps, be practicable to make anapproximate of tamound may be bought of a drugist for a few cents. Placed on a plate tefore a free, it will, if pure, evaporate in ten or, fifteen minutes. This may give some distant rubicular of namure, and sheels, in the winning and sammer. Even in white steb-loss for this extravagance, because it is no excess for this extravagance, because it is no excess for this extravagance, because it is a work, and preserve health. In view, of a probable visitation of cholera the cost of a static time, and preserve health. In view, of a probable visitation of cholera the cost of a static time, and preserve health. In view, of a probable visitation of cholera the cost of a static time, and preserve health. In view, of a probable visitation of cholera the cost of a static time, and preserve health. In view, of a probable visitation of cholera the cost of a static time to the research that cost of a static time to the research that the cost of a static time to the research that the cost of a static time to corte the cost of a static time to the research that the cost of a static time to cotton the cost of a cost of the cost of a cost of the cost of a cost of the cost of it not only emits a very disagreeable odor probable visitation of cholera the cost of a stink inny be terrible. Not only in towns and cities, where large numbers of persons are collected, but even in country places, and on overy farm, this nuisance ought to be abated, and every possible precaution taken for the maintenance of the public health.—Canada Farmer.

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by who sleet below, and for the time tage of his mother. This mother is manue was never heard outside of the seekfiled neighborhood in which she lives, yet it should be blazoned high among the women of the farm, the droppings of poultry generative war," as one of the many who by desorting the war," as one of the many who by desorting the war," as one of the many who by desorting the war, it is not below and for the time of the seekfiled neighborhood in which war, as one of the many who by desorting the war, it is not below and for the time of the seekfiled neighborhood in which was not below and for the time of the seekfiled neighborhood in which was not below and for the time of the seekfiled neighborhood in which she have the seekfiled neighborhood in which she have the seekfiled neighborhood in which she lives, yet it is should be provided in which she have the seekfiled neighborhood in which she have the seekfiled neighborho the farm, the droppings of poultry generreceive as little attention as any my of our farmers do not make any provision for saving it, or, if saved, use it in such a way that much of its effect is lost. It is too pawerful to be used alone, but should be composted with something that will retain its strength. Often ashes and limeare used-neither should ever be, as they neutralize the strength of the compost. My own practice is, to sweep the floor

under the perches, as often as once a week, into a vault underneath, which is comented tight. After sweeping, the floor is sprinkled with plaster, which prevents any un-See that the second control of the first property of the first pro pleasant odor. Since adopting this confre, the fowls have not been troubled with vermin. About the first of April the contents

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great deal better used in making minning

at home, than in the buying of other aman

MISCELLANEOUS.

Trom the Independent.]

For What?

DY MARY CLEMMER AMES.

A little way beyond Fort Stevens, is the small cemetery-consecrated to the soldiers who fell in delense of Washington, in 1864 Several hundreds died of wounds received

flaunt all around.

Many thousands sleep at Arlington, and at the Soldiers' Home, and thousands visit their place of rest. Only a few are buried here, and but few come to look where they lie. Is this the reason why this soldiers cemetery is neglected? Whose tomb could be more fitly armished than the soldier's who perished in defense of the capital, and lies buried where he fol?

One Stableth evening in June a pair of

go. She staid behind to till the hard land with her own-hands, yet she found time every week to walk to the nearest village, miles away, to sew and knit for the soldiers. No matter how fast the rain rained, nor

yet who did not acknowledge that \$10 is a Home is the grave of a soldier of sixteen,

swer; true nation, who mever counted your heart's blood too dear for the sacrifice that

purchased liberty and the political equality of man! Because you triumphed, will you succumb? Will you how to barbarism to-day? Could this be true— "There is no peace," and can be none;
Our, very dead would cry 'Absurd,'
And clamor that they died in vain,
And white to come back to the sun."

[For the Republican.]

the war, as one of the many who by deso-late hearthstones gave up more than the bravest inen for the cause of their country. A poor widow in Northern Vermont, the mother of one daughter and three sons; when the war connected, it found her with but one boy old enough to help her in the tillage of their little farm, their only

the tillage of their little farm, their only heritage. She might have kept this boy, for in those first enthusiastic days every the tillage of their little farm, their only hertuge. She might have kept this boy, for in those first entitusiastic days every college and school, every work-shop and shomestead was sending forth soldiers. But the pulses of patriotism were all astir in the woman's heart, and she told her boy to go. She staid behind to till the hard land with the corn death ast and found time. at him, know more about him at a glance than your fingers will tell you in all day.

Intellect is in the front-head. No matter about the forehead, for a high forehead may retreat, and a low forehead be prominent. But it is the projection of the head in front of the ears, or the whole length of No matter how last the rain rained, nor how hard the wind blew, nor how deep the snow-drifts-were piled on the lonely lake-shore along which she had to go. She did go, and hever missed a soldier's meeting the most of the she had to go. the head through from the front to the back, which gives you the intellect. See, a man whose head juta far forward beyond his cars

benevolent and unselfict. A head all base he, I have not used one in a long time is good—for animality—and nothing, elso! for years, in fact, but I will smoke one with 80 is a head all top good—for goodness and you and it was done then and there

with an oval face, and rises very long and high, from the root of the nose over to the back; not too thick nor yet too thin, not so thick as to be soffish; and vet not so thin as to be inefficient; filled out to squareness at the top-side (Ideal region), and largely in the crown: thus front first to last exemplifying the oval, and realizing to you im-mense length and depth with appropriate

ery man in filtern minutes, can be made pattern to the very sage. No need to know the size of organs, their locality, their number, even their numes.

Six general Clars fications will enable you to know what a man is by simply looking at him, know more about him at a-shape.

all kinds of heads, thick heads, flut heads, even round heads.

Not to have all these would be the perfection of badness. Ererthing would at once come to a stond-still, the progress of the world would be brought to an instait fend. We must depend a point that other that is higher.

Emphatically and in so many words, a head that is excessive in the morn's region

head that is excessive in the moral region is just as had as one that is excessive in the animal region, and a head deficient in the animal region is just as had as or e deficient in the moral. Too large moral organs are as bad as too large animal ones, and too

Home is the grave of a soldier of sixteen, and on the marble tablet at his head are recorded these words: "A Wildowed Mother's Only lone." An every grave is buried not only the valor of main, but the love and devotion of woman. For these inen's sakes hearts broke and women died. The delicate daughters of cities, hard-worked women on lonely-moors and stony-hills, but could not mittred to endurance and boroism, each alike, at last, supptied their arise of their dearest-for what?

They doomed themselves to wildowhood, to louliness, to weariness, and sorrow, for what? From Pennsylvania to the Guilt the land is planted thick with the bones of our dead—for what? Prom Pennsylvania to the Guilt the land is planted thick with the bones of our dead—for what? Prom Pennsylvania to the Guilt the land is planted thick with the bones of our what? How when the header of the prain includes the analysis of the proper dispite, the form and secrifice of what? Only that a wrong headed, if no base-hearted, man may defeat the highest est end for which revolution was endured an analysis of the proper dispite, the standard of the whole was an analysis of the proper dispite, the base of the prain includes the analysis of their proper dispite, the standard of the whole what? What is that knows and the single the proper dispite, the standard of the work out the faction's ruin force it base of the prain are equally indip pasable—one to the same of their time? What it that mobe was the same of their time? What it that mobe should run rive, and then saik base from the great is that great national parties whould drift and waver, and then saik base from the great is the record the same and the superior sentiments. A head all base is placed in our streets like dogs? Was it that Mrs. Jeff Davis, a-swoman, as hought you she head from the word of the was the loved and that is the reason with it is the reason with it is the reason of the same that were so befored that he was the loved and that is the reason with it is the reason with it is the reas tevered of every circle in which he mingled. Some unrenigmbered time-after his re-turn, he was met by a clerical brother who after congratulating him upon his improved.

appearance and apparent vigorous health asked him if he would take a cigar. Said So in a head all top pood—for goodness and you; and it was done then and there nothing else! Not having any force in it, His old-passion-came upon him 'lke it's a real good for nothing!

All heads are good the some are excess, sell in re and more hopelessly to it unti-All heads are good but some are excessive. And are excessive head in as great a defect as a deficient head. Excesses and defectnes, are defectnes, are continued beads, beads are both bad. So reach heads, beads that are flat, thick, tou thin, all bose, all top, may all be called bad.

5. And now, one analysis more will tell the whole story, and make you know everything:

The best head of all is one that begins trong man armed," and he-yielded him is trong to man mened," and he-yielded him is the more hopelessive is the mone man mened," and he-yielded him is the more hopelessive is the mone man mened," and he-yielded him is the more hopelessive is the mone man mened," and he-yielded him is the more hopelessive is the more hopelessive is the mone man mened," and he-yielded him is the more hopelessive is the mone of day-light found him from under its baleful influence. The Summer of 186-f. and him at Saratoga. He seemed the perfection of manly beauty as to the body.—But there were whisperings as to could not think of such a thing; he greatly be a think the needed the quiet of home. He could not think of such a thing; he greatly preferred remaining where he was. Matters became urgent. His tumin were telegraphed of the urgency of his retrement to the more and more hopelessive in the time of day-light from the more mand more hopelessive in the little of home. He can be determed the prefered to main and more hopelessive in the little he he he was prefered to main and more hopelessive in th

He reached home a wreck. The strong, ing idiocy, attendant on softening of the brain, which, with the whole nervous sys-tem had been so constantly and so long un-der the influence of the stimulus of tobacco.

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taken its lace along the things which it was somewhat numsing to see some of our solver minded, people who, had, hever been rangected of a prachem for theatry cals, atching quietly off to witne a the "low comedy", which was enacted more the Copper johnson platorm in the Philadelphia Nigwan. In fact the performance acomed to be a cross between a farce, pantomine and puppet show, as a majority of the actors performed their parts in dumb show, or like Jumping Jacks responded mechancially when the strings were pulled by artful leaders. The weakness of a cause which dares not meet free discossion, is too obvious to need comment. too obvious to need comment.

The Garbled Disputch. Early in this month it was ascertained that Gep. Sheridan, Military Commander at New Orleans, had telegraphed to the President the liets in reference to the riot in that city on the 20th day of July. A dispatch purporting to be from Gen. Sheryour var sent to and published in the New York Times, the official organ of the President, and thence throughout the country. From certain intinations given out by the friends of Gen. Sheridan it was be izved that this dispatch was either a garbled one a foregreen at it did not course. Change that this dispatch was either a garbies one or a forgery, as it, did not express General Sheridan's well known sentiments. The Times stoutly asserted that the published dispatch was genuine it having been received direct from the President, and indignantly pronounced the charge of garbling it —an impudent intention—designed. to injure the resident. Cen. Sheridan having demand that the full and true correspondence should be published, we have at last the documents which proys that the Government at Washington did garble the official dispatch from Gen. Sheridan, as will be seen more fully by the following com-

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The Times, Aug. 3d.

Prom the Correspondence
NEW ORLEARS, Aug. 1.

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The leaders were political signatures and revolutions were succeeded by the solit constitution of the Convention and revolutionary men, and the sewere political signatures to any men, and the sewere solitical signatures and the Convention was liable to produce and the Convention was been allowed to produce the for the public peace. I had made up the of the public peace, lay mind to arrost the the living tempter to take "The Fatal Citym".—Ifall's Journal of Health.

Home Letters.

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Need a simple evidence of that fact for some weeks. Basy care has managed to monopolize a large portion of my time and attention. Of course the first topic to monopolize a large portion of my time and attention. Of course the first topic to be disposed of now is the weather, and I can-assure you't that we, the dwellers in Jersey welcomed the cool invigorating breezes of the past month as a delightful contrast to the blazing suns and sweltering breezes of the past month as a delightful contrast to the blazing suns and sweltering stationsphere of its predecessor. The range of the suns and sweltering is stationagh the entire season but no doubt will make amends for it bye and-bye, by giving us a thorough drenching.

The swiltly rolling wheels of old Father Time's chariot has again knough and the early autumn months, whose silver moons, tinted follage and techning harves station of gloden grain, luctions fruit and purple

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Hammonton, May 24, 1866.

bit would not be prevailed on to touch it ingitin after a lighted match had been applied to some it was drinking. A dog had been besten while some musk was held to his nose, and even after field whenever it accidentally, smelt the drug, and was so susceptible that it was used in some physical conductal experiments to discover whether any portion of mask had been received by the body through the organs of digestion—a severe test of the dog a series of smell and expability of profiting by experience. Strend, of Prague, had if et of which had to makers and experiments, with an Strend, of Prague, had a est on which he wished to make a me experiments; with an air-pumip; but as soon as the creature felt, the exhaustion of the air it rapidly, placed its foot on the valve, and thus stopped tho action. A dog liaving great antipathy to the sound of a violin, always sought to get the bow and conceal it. Platarch tells of an artful, mule, which, when laden with talt, fell into a stream; and finding, its load thereby sensibly lightened, adopted the expedient afterwards and whenever after it crossed a stream slipned sons into the it crossed a stream slipped sonse into the water with its panniers, and to cure it of the trick the panniers were filled washinge under which when filler saturate it could barely stagger.

[For the Republican.]

Poem Fifteen Years Outgrown. To my youngest Sister on her nineteenth birthday.

BY JOSEPH TREAT.

Bister, thou wast made to feel for me,

More than all the others of our band; and so my yearning heart sends back to thes

[hand! It's answering tide-free-given, with lavish

Nor aught of else that men most precious call, And more than life or even heaven prizo-But I have what with thee, only weighs them all, So paltry these, and worthless in thy eyes!

I have a heart, a glorious heart—as large

For though that beart this mighty world can

Or, that in the great heart of God hath yearned And I have thanks—Oh! grateful thanks—for all Of kin n as thou hast ever shown to me Fresh thanks, as one by one to mind I call, Each word or deed—those thanks I give to thee

Each worst or used—too.

Ah! and I have tears—but what hast them
[smile? [amite]
To do with tears? thou who should at always
the sunfic, awest Sister! Yet I weep; e'sn now,
That thus I bid then laugh, tears start the while!

lears, a brothers tears, and such as none

Toars, happy tears, tears of joy—to think
Thou art my Sister, and our hearts are of
So close they're intertwined by such a linkSo like two drops our souls together run:

Tears, tender feare—to link of times gone by, Or childhool's days, and infant sports and joyt; If sundy hours at school, when thou and I. Were happy with the happy girls and boye;

HAMMONTON, N. J., SATUEDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1866.

NEW YOUR THIBUNE; Dr. I. P. Trimble, ha State Entomologist; Mr. John G. Bergen, member of the American Institute of New York; and others, reported that they never some a finer growth of fruit, Mas. BESJAMIN CLAPS, 19 Amily of. grain, and grass, than they saw here, and I am well acqualited with Mrs. Mary F. Par recommend this settlescent to persons desir-tup to till the sall, for pleasure or profit,

which, and I am convinced that any statement which they might make may be relied on as true. There lands are being rapidly sold, and

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THERRYGER, I, MARGUE L. WARD, thevernor of the State of Now Jersey,—by—ittue of the power vested in me by the Constitution, do coxwarm the Legislatare of this State, hereby requiring the Senators and Members of the General Assembly to assemble in their respective chambers at the State Rose, in the city of Trentan, on MONDAY, the TENTH day of SEPTEMBER,

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In testimpsy, whereof I have hereinto set my hand caused the great seal of the State of New Letroy to be affixed. Done at [i.e.] Trented, this thirteenth day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand-eight handred and sixty-six, and of the Independence of the United States for innet year.

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We expect to be at court next week and shall be glad to receive money on any bills and yet paid.

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D. SOMERS RISLEY, Clerk.
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Dr. Schenck, I will now make my statement to you as follows:—About cighteen months ago. I was attacked with a seyere couch, and it settled on my imps; 1 could not retain anything I ide, and suffered with evening fevers and night sweats. I 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 eat; bowels swollen, irregular and systive. I was 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 last no or two hours.

I then would be nearly exhausted, and was entirely unable to lie on my left suic. I cannot describe my wretched suffering as I wouldwish to do. Every organ in my-hody was diseased or deranged. Such was my situation at this time, and I was confined to my bed from the last of Febrary, 1802, to June, 1862, not able to sit up. 1 had the best medical attendance the whole of the time. My cough was so very bad data it lacked me very much. I at this time raised a large quantity of thick, yellow, offensive matter, sometimes with blood, and it was generally necompanied by massea, and a furned and thick conteil tongue. At the time of coughing so badly I would have sharp, shooting pains in my left side and leart, night sweats and soriness all through my whole chest; had much inward fever, pain in my whole chest; had much inward fever, pain in my brek and under my shoulder blades and in the small of my back, and at times so sever that it would thow when into spoems. Now my hybrician gave the up to die. Others had, and the best of them, but they could do nothing for me, and at that time I was nothing but skin and boues; I then was in the westen part of Missouri. In Junuary, 1863, I was loved the house, and the talt water treeze made an feet mich appreciate for aid.

In January, 1863, I was brought down again on my hed, and was rot expected to live the night of my disease—consumption darrh

no gond. The first week it would do me no burn, if it did me no good. The first week it seemed to give me strength, so that on Nunday after I sat up in bed and ate leavity for a side, wounding the I but the next week I lost all loops and which my husband not to give me any more metheline. But the dector had werned him of this, and when the medicine wes clearing out the system It made them feel somewhat rections, and to persevere had be included in my taking littened now I feel the medicine west clearing out the system It made them feel somewhat rections and to persevere had be included in my taking littened now I feel the medicine fit. For after eight days I began to gold that put me back some, I have been galanged to find the properties of the medicine of the medicine, in the system of the system of the system of the affilicted with consumption or liver contribution of the world, that Dr. Sheefel is no humber. You can rely on what he says. Below not it is dangerous to trille with they at decase. If you would he carred, go at one; and one whoulg to know the facts as berein stated can call at my residence, 117 West Hunston stated can call at my residence, 117 West Hunston stated can call at my residence, 117 West Hunston stated can call at my residence,

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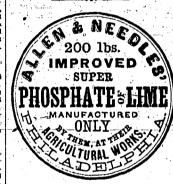
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