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AGRICULTURAL.

(From the New York Post.) The Vineyardsof Pleasant Valley,

Under the head "Agriculture" some o your readers may be glad to hear a word concerning the vineyards of Pleasant Valby and Crooked (or Kooka) Lake. From the same time made for the ingress of the h'fow small yards planted at Hummondsport a few years ago the business has inoreased to the extent that now, from three miles down the lake on both sides—the whole averaging half a mile in width-is devoted to vinus.

Hundreds of acres are-boaring, hundreds of sores more are set to vines, and the re- appoint a committee to visit me next week, remainder is changing hands or otherwise proparing for roots. Roots and cuttings are mostly used, and these are selected with

twenty acres and more. The Urbana, Wine Company is setting one hundred and fifty

The side hills about Hammondsport tha were bought and sold at twenty dollars an acre ten years ago, are now, with bearing vines beautifying and enriching thom, bought and sold at one thousand dollars per acre. Some choice vineyards cannot be bought at that price.

The crop is chiefly boxed for the New York market. The three wine cellars, however, buy largely. The Pleasant Valley Company's house is up the valley two miles and under the fine building is a cellar about one hundred feet in depth. The Crooked Lake Company's building covers a cellar of the same capacity, and is situated down the lake about seven miles. The Urbana Company are down the lake about four miles, and their building is of stone, four stories high, covering two cellars, each one -hundred-feet-deep-by-twenty-five-feet-wide and twenty feet high.

The crop the present season is very prom ising, and may reach in amount five hundred tons. All the varieties rre cultivated. but the balance is the standard grape, and, as a rule, has never failed.

The body of the lake seldom freezes, and there are no fogs here, and the vines hand on the trellicees unring the winter. The lake is very deep, the shores near the head steep, and for miles down the lake these shores run back to a summit two or three miles away. A fine steamer makes two or three trips a day between Hammondsport and Penn Yan. The club and fish houses along the lake are popular places. If now with Mathew Arnold, we call coal and steam and corn laws and the people even, machinery, then truly are our vineyards our machinery.

Persons at a distance have found it pleaant and profitable to locate vineyards here, if not themselves. Boston, New York, Newark, Kingston, Iona Island, Elmira, Geneva, Buffalo, and many other places are represented here.

The annual Fruit Fair is held during the first week in October, when our village is crowded beyond its capacity, attracting fruit growers from every section.

Early varieties are now gathered, Sepember 10. If no severe frost refalls us efore Octobeber 1, a large virtage will be the result. Apropos of frost I have it personally from a Mr. Prentissia few miles down the lake, that he has had a small ineyard for about thirty years, and but twice in that time has the fruit been cut off by frost. Last fall was one of those occasions. As thinks he has ground for his strong faith that this is a bome for vine-

Hammondsport, Steuben county, Sep tember 10

Remedy for the Curculio.

The great drawback in plum culture is the curculio. Hitherto the only effectual remedy for preventing the ravages of this post has been to shake or jar the trees over tects, every morning for several weeks after the fruit begins to set. But the method is laborious and expensive; a better one is needed. Mr. P. S. Bush, of Covington. Ky., claims to have discovered a practical and successful plan, which he describes in i letter to the Cincinnati Hormontural Socicty as follows:

"About twenty five years ago 1 planted i Lombard plum (now called Blocker's Scarlet (lage) in the garden of the Branch first year it boro, I lost the plums. The next year I covered the ground with gravel, screened in lime, and secured the crop. periment. This spring I removed to a lot on the corner of Madison and Twelfth Sts. where there are two large plum trees, a Duane's Purple and an Imperial Gage, The former is twenty-five feet high, and covers the ground for nearly twenty feet square, and has been loaded with fruit for the last ten years in succession. I have never known a plum to mature perfectly sound on it-all stung by the little enemy Finding a clear case for repeating my first experiment on an improved plan, I scraped off the grass with a sharp hoe for twenty feet square, and covered the ground half an inch thick with marble dust, which compacted down to one-fourth of an inch, mak ing one impervious coating impenetrable to worms and insects, and representing a beautiful white surface, plainly discoverable to the eye of the curculio, and to my expecta tion and gratification tound them to desort the premises after their first attack. They deposited their oggs in very few plums, and I have had no further trouble with them. The tree is leaded, too, full with with fine, thrifty fruit, as is also the Imperial Gago, adjacout thereto, treated in the ame manner.

The plan is a perfect success, and as in the philosophy of the thing, should be expeated. The curculio is provided with the means of depositing its eggin the fruit, well chosen to secure food for its young, and 'instinct being complete,' provision is at larva to the earth, which by this experimout is rendered impossible; and hence the result, I believe that chalk landdead lime-white blenched ashes and probably bluo clay, might answer the purpose, if pains be taken to cover the ground well and make it smooth. I ask the society to as their report would give general confidence.

P. S. Besn.' In accordance with Mr. Bush's request the society appointed a committee to exam-The vineyards vary in size from three to line his trees. They report that they made such examina Bush had stated about his trees and method f treatment to he correct.

MISCELLANEOUS.

[For the Republican.] LEWISBURG PENN., Sept, 24th 1867. castward another very high ridge, corered also with dense woods, meets the view. Directly northward, up the fiver is caught a glimpse of Miton, four miles away, and beyond the darkage meets the clouds which marks the summits of Blue Ridge, distant

them visible here. Lewisburg boasts no manufacturies ex cept of Harvesters, a great number of which ore annually sent to all parts of the state. The only use of the water-power, at command that I have yet seen, was made in driving an antiquated saw and grist mill.

fifty miles, their immense height-making

Business generally, is dull, owing to the washing away by a freshet, of the bridge which crossed the river here. The railway station is just across the river, and all pas-sengers and freights now arrive here via. boats and flats, or by stage from Milton, which place is connected with this by an exceedingly rough foad. A new bridge is now in course of construction, and its completion is expected within the year.

A number of denominations are represented in churches her, the Buptists outnumbering, perhaps any other. They have the recent opening of the American Instian old church upon which the rugged tooth tute Industrial Exhibition in this city, is of time has keenly set its mark, and are told of Horace Greeley. Horace, who is hastening as much as possible, the erection the head fanatic of the Institute, was anof a new one, whose half finished walls even nounced to-deliver the opening address, Academy for boys, and other schools, all tasks of their executive officers. The other churches are mostly old, though some are large and processed fine appearance. But building most to be admired is the University itself, whose site is a beautiful hill overlooking the town and river, and most pleasant grove.

But this has already reached too great length, and I must close.

Yours, &c., WATNE,

Conqueing Famine, a fee The Orissa famine is an instance of just that sort of terrible mismanagement which shows the worst sort of government, that governing power feels no responsibility, but, ple starve almost literally, by the million. cases of the destruction of human life which have been known for conturies have occurlic and private help have so abounded, that probably not a hundred people have died

the whole land of actual starvation. We all know that the population of Ire-land decreased two millions in ten years; that hundreds of thousands died of famine when the petate ret came, in spite of all that private benevolence, at home and abroad, did to relieve it. But the Orissa famine shows no effort at all worthy the character of a government. The Province of Orissa, as we have already stated, was estimated to contain a population of from

two and a half to three millions of inhabitunta. In most parts of the province, almost th whole food o the season is grown in one December rice crop. In May, 1865, the fall of rain was greatly above the average, but being premature, did little good. But in the six following months it was much beaverage, and in October and Nolow the vember there was no rain registered at all. The natives even foresaw the famine, and a full month before December food had risen to famino prices; nor was it till November, 1866, that the famine reached its termination. Not above a third of the ordinary mount of food was stored. This province s so surrounded with hills and Jungles that there are no roads by which supplies could be brought in by land, and only about ten thousand tons in all, or not enough to feed a twentieth part of the population for six

mouths, was brought in by sea. The famine was more terrible than any thing known during the present century, Mr. Ravenswood, the commissioner of the province, to whose failure to realize the urgenov of the case so much suffering than six hundred thousand human being-, miserably starved to death. The relief committee found it impossible to keep any utation. order in the famishing crowd, and "for miles around you hoard their yells for food, ciation was the test, and those who had of men who both can and will prevent the

n and found all that Mr. the least sign of reserved flesh on their bones were compelled to bear the pangs of hun ger a little longer.

All this time the storehouses at Calcutts were full, not above a hundred and fifty miles off by sea. Had the government, on the first assurance of actual famine, char-LEWISHUNGLERNN., Sept. 24th 1867.

Dear Sir About one hundred and conserventy five miles north-west of Philadelphia, en the west bank of the Susquehanns, lies the town whose name forms the caption of this letter, first known by its Dutch settlers under the same of Derstettle. The choice of a plan for a settlement could not have been better made, and the early pioneers who hit than this annt selected as tered steam tugs and sent rice to be sold in nave who hit it on this spot selected as lovely a site as a hid be found in the state.

The town is upo high ground, facing the river which flow allendy at its feet. Eastward, extending great distance, rises the thickly wooded ountain ridge, and north-sterm hea swept them in myriads; oneernment as a sort of providence, but this orm_has_swept_them_in_myrisds;_one quarter at least have died; large numbers have emigrated, and still more are so emaciated that multitudes of them never will ecover. And the whole country is left bare and depopulated. . .

We had a famine. Thousands of miles intervened between the sources of supply and the places of want, yet the government without distinction of color and loyalty, has ifsued its rations, and sent supplys to the cities and towns of the interior, so that at least there has been no howl for food, and no confusion. The great lesson of the whole is this, that those great forms of government that teach the people to be most self-reliant and helpful, will also be found to inspire a spirit of sympathy among the public, and to take a responsibility themselves in hours of necessity, that will proven ore sympathetic and efficacious than confiding all the power and responsibility to one or two individuals.

PHILOSOPHER GREELEY IN THE WRONG

Box .- An amusing incident connected with

of a new one, whose nan unushed wans even monneed to the properties of to John. The leader assented to the proit shall want nothing in comfort and ele- arm, walked down Fourteenth street on the prostitution, it is a matter for some congamee. A feature of which all Lewisburg night of the opening, in good season to gratulation that they are under the control s justly proud, is her schools: there being meet his appointment. As they approach and direction of respectable women who a University, Young Ladies' Seminary, ed it, the glare from the French Theatre both can and will prevent the vicious account of which are now well filled, owing doubt- Sticking his telt hat far buck on his head, less, in great part, to the fitness for heir and declaring that "this must be the place he made for the door and attempted to brush throughit. "Tickets, sir," said the doorkeeper_" I don't want nov vickets. replied Horaco, uneasily jerking his shoulders; "I'm one of the Institute," The doorkeeper, overawed, admitted the couple upon which, surrounding the building, is a and sent word to the manager of the thea. Well, one afternoon, as Winter was sitting tre. There was a general stir in the crowded house, as Greeley entered. Every eye up on the outside of a showy sorrel horse, was upon him, as, with innocent bewilder | head and tail up, and promptly opened, as ment, he looked around for an escort to the he drew rein, with: platform. A few moments passed, and then a bustle and rush of the manager and "No," was his response. wher officials toward their accidental guest. Delighted that you have arrived in good time, Mr. Greeley," said the polite mana-ger, bowing and scraping. "Walk this n which the spirit of self-help is taken out way, if you please, to a private box, Mr. in front of the office, he re-opened with: of a people by the rulers, and in which the Greeley. This way, Mr. Greeley, this way sir," and in a jiffly the innocent face of the doing nothing to save them, lets the peo- philosopher was observed looking courageously out of a proscenium box at the batter-Certainly the Government of the United teries of lorgnettes leveled at him. Pretty States must compare favorably with that soon a shadow of uneasiness seemed to cross of Great Britain, when it is considered that his countenance, but apparently reassured of the Northern bank of this city. The two of the most wretched and wholesale by a whispered consultation with his fair comrade, he was observed to pull out his Winter, "I don't want the horse no how. notes, and become absorbed in deep red under British rule, while we have just thought. Protection, education, kuman the chap, giving him another circus ture. Having alterwards succeeded so well with the chickon-yard plan, I have never, until what was lately a hostile country; but publications of the American Institute, doubtless occupied his mind by turns, and for a time he seemed entirely abstracted. Pretty soon soft music from the othester rose upon the air, and nutting the memoranda in his pocket. Horace began to fidget about and twist his shoulders, and look uneasy and somewhat annoyed at the non-appearance of the American Institute managers. What can be the meaning of this?" said he. The other officers should be here by thi time. I don't understand this dolay-it' very strange," Scarcely were the words out of his mouth when the music ceased the curtain rose and displayed to his asten ished vision, not a finely arranged semi-cir ele of trusteer and managers, with a table and pitcher of water, and Miles O'Reilly with a varil or two of poem, but, in all it minute historical accuracy, the Cabinet of Queen Elizabeth's Princo Minister, with the great Cee I himself scated at a desk. It is hardly necessary to say that Mr. Gree by and his companion bent a hasty and rather crest fallon retreat, amid subdued laughter from an audience which had paid to see a tragedy, but was gratuitously furnished with a "Comedy of Error" as well. But the greeting he soon after received, as he ascended the restrum in the Industrial Exhibition building, restored the philoso pher to his accustomed equanimity, and ef-faced the feeling of chagrin consequent upon his "getting into the wrong box.

> The Trenton Jockey Club Races are now a fixed fact, and to come off next week. For one of the races the entries have all beer made, cloven in number, and including horses, owned by Leonard W. Jerome, of New and responsibility is due, supposes that York, Mr. J. S. Watson, of Passaio county one quarter of the whole population, more Dr. Welden, of Missouri, Messrs. Bowie and Hall, of Maryland, and others, all of thembeing gentlemen of character and rep-

Herald,

As it does not seem possible to put a stop to racing, it is a matter of some congratu-As all could not be satisfied, extreme cans. lation that it should be under the sontrol

vicious accompaniments that in former years brought it into disrepute. Although ertheless it is a fact, that trotting has degenerated-at least on Long Island-into a mere means of gambling and fraud, while ance to-day; I shall not please him, do racing proper is controlled, at least, in this what I can." region, by gentlemen who take care that it hall be freed from all taint of dishonesty. friend sat down to dinner; the fish was We have not space to speak particularly of saten in silence, and, on raising the coverthe programme offered to-day."

The argument contained in the above

clergyman of the Methodist Episcopal spoifed." Church, ordained by its Conference, and in full standing with that body. Nothing but evil to society can grow out of such endorsement, and the stigma it affixes upon the church is irradicable.' This clerical gentleman takes the ground that the wicked practices that draw abandoned men together, should be controlled and encouraged by men of wealth and character, to the end that those abominable exhibitions—so attractive and so dangerous to our young men -may be trimmed of some of their lower attendant iniquities! Our Bible teaches us that " offences must come, but woe be to those through whom they come!" But our clerical cotemporary, who ought to understand this text better than we do, interprets it to read: "Ofiences must come, therefore it is the duty of men of respectability and reputation to sustain and encour-age such offences!" Not being a Hebrew scholar we cannot assert, with any degree of positiveness, which of these renderings are most compatible with the original! And besides, the idea that a regular racecourse, that gathers periodically to its enclosure the gamblers and pick-pockets of all the adjoining States, can be carried on, in full plast, "freed from all taint of dishonesty." passes the comprehension of our poor unegenerate nature. But the M. E. Church of this State is an ancient and honored or ganization, and doubtless can make these seemingly (to us) crooked paths straight. But if the argument of our clerical co

temperary has moral and religious soundness in it: let the idea be carried out to its unavoidable sequence. "As it does not and the lender, and he suggested as much calcium light caught the philosopher's eye. paniments that in former years brought them into disrepute!"-Trenton Sentinel.

> ATexas Horse Story George W. Kendall writes from Texas to the New Urleans Picayune:

"You must all recollect little Winter, of Georgia, who used to keep a banking and lottery office at Montgomery, Alabama. in front of his office, a chap came cavorting

"Winter, do you want a horse?"

course, on the off side from where Winter sat, and caracoled and cavorted about the street. Finally, drawing up a second time day appeared Peter, and paid over the "Winter, I want to sell this horse bad-

ly." "What'll you take for him?" quoth

Winter, jokingly. 'One hundred and fifty dollars." retored the chap, putting his off spur into the horse's sides, and kiting about in a circle. 'I wont give no such price," continued

"Waat'd you give for him?" queried "Twonty-five dollars!" said Winter, and not a cent more.

The fellow raised himself coolly on his left foot in the stirrup, threw his right leg slowly and gracefully over the saddle and to the ground, handed the reins to Winter, and quietly said:

"Tho animal is your'n; a little difference of one hundred and twenty-five dollars den't stop me in a horse trade just now!" and Winter was the owner of the horse.

He sout him to a livery stable, and in about an hour the keeper came to Winter's office with " what in the name of common renso did you send such an animal to me for? He,ll poison the whole stable."
"What's the matter with him?" quoth

Winter, "He cavorted about lively enough when I saw him.'" "Matter! Why, he's ring-boned, spayined, hip shot, has the poll evil, and may

be glandered for what I know. Winter went to a bookstore, laid out \$2.50 for Youatt & Martin on the horse, hied to the livery stable, sat himself down, had the animal led out of the stall, and o looking him over found he had every die ease set down in the catalogue. Twentyfive dollars for the horse, and \$2.50 for a book to study his ailments - a clear loss of \$27.50,"

A CONFIRMED GRUMBLER. Some time ago there lived in Edinburgh, a well known grumbler, named Sandy Black, whose often recurring fits or indigestion produced some unusing seems of panacless insitability, which were highly relished by all except the brute's good, patient little wife. One morning Sandy rose, bent on a quarrel; the haddies and eggs were excellent, done to a turn, and had been ordered by himself the provious evening, and breakfast pansed without the looked for cause of com

plaint. "What will you have for dinner, Sandy?" said Mrs. Black.

"A chicken, madam," said the husband "Roast or boiled?" asked the wife.

"Confound it, madam, it you had been a good and considerate wife, you'd have

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known before this what I liked." Sandy growled out, and slaming the door bohind may seem strange to some persons, nev- him, left the house. It was in the spring, and a friend who was present heard the little wife say, "Sandy's bent on a disturi-

Dinner time came, and Sauly and his of the dish before him, in a towering passion he called out, "Boiled chicken ! eems to us a shocking one to be used by a it, madam. A chicken boiled is a chicken

Immediately the cover was raised from

another chicken roasted to a turn. "Madam, I won't eat roast chicken." oared Sandy; "you know how it should have been cooked!"

At that instant a boiled exicken, with mushrooms, was placed on the rable. "Without green pene!" roured the grumbler.

"Here they are, dear," said Mrs. Black. "How dare you spend my money in that way ?''

"They were a present," said the wife, nterrupting him.

Rising from his chair, and rushing from he room, amidst a roar of laughter from is friend, he clenched his fist and shouted, How dare you receive a present without my leave!"

PAYING A PROMISSORY NOTES There vere two early settlers in the western hart of Pennsylvania whose names were Peter Schmidt and John Smarrz. Peter had increased the size of his farm by annexing to it a small tract of land adjoining, and ho acked about \$100 to pay for line new acquisition. He called on his neighbor John to borrow the amount. John consented at once, and going into another room he brought out an old bread basket, and counted out the desired number of dollars, and then the pair sat down to two large earthen mugs of cider and as many pipes of tobecco-

After anoking over the matter swhile, it ccurred to Peter that in a similar transaction he had seen or heard of surgething priety of such a course. Paper, pen and ink were produced, and between the two a document was concocted, stating that John had lent Peter \$100, which Peter would repay to John in " tree months." This Peter signed, and thus far the two financiers made the thing " all regular and shipshape."

But at shir point a difficulty presented itself. They both knew that notes were drawn in the operation of borrowing and lending, which they had withersed, but neither of them had observed what dispo sition was made of the documents; maither of them could tell whether it was for the borrower or the lender to take charge of the

Here was a dilemma. At last a bright thought struck John.

"You have de money to pay, Poter ;you The chap put spurs to the sorrel, of take dis paper, so you can see as you have to pay it.'

Three months passed over, and to the promised sum to John. This being done. the mugs and pipes were again brought out. Atter puffing awhile, Peter produced the note handed it to John with the remark-

Now, John, you must take the note, so as you can see that the money has been paid.

For robust and unblushing falsification the Democratic journals bear the palm. For instance, here is a paragraph that seemed to be kept as a standing advertisorgent

in most of the organs of that faith: in round numbers since last spring:

| To Connecticut, 3.000 | In California 20,000 | In California 20,000 | In Maine, 14,000 | In New Hampshire, 5,000 | In Mentans, 14,000 | In Wormans, 14,000 | In Vermont, 5,000 | Total 76,000 In Rhote tous In Vermont, Here is a total Democratic gain in seven small States and one Territory of nearly 80,000 votes-nearly one-quarter of the en tire popular majority for Lincoln in 1864 in the loyal States.

Now let us compare this with the truth, and to may eit more clear we place it is

tabular form:				
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Connecticut	43,974	44,808	834	
Kentucky	95,979	90,225	lose 5.734	
New Rampahire	30,481	32,648	2,167	
Rhode Island	2,816	3,178	362	
Vermont,	10,353	10,398	10	
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Maine,	10,314	44 703	4,790	
Total,	223,949	225,054	2,005	

In the first table the Democracy slaim, for the Stotes we have given above, a gain of 49,000 votes. We show by actual re turns that cannot be disputed, that their entire gain is only two thousand, or hot quite one per cent. All this shameless crowing over pretended guins is done to affeet the result in Pennsylvania and Ohio: but they must be very tame birds who can be caught with such chaff. - Tribune.

A young man in Illinois, was emirten with a neighbor's daughter and wanted ber for his wife. In order to win her unso phisticated heart be invited her to go with iim to a circus that was showing in that viclulty. She accepted the invitation and as they neared the ticket wagon the young man rushed on to his fate by asking her endienly if she would marry blue, "No, I thank you," she replied. "You won't sh?" ex claimed the ardent youth, "then buy your own ticket." She took his advice and on loyed the show greatly, he didn't.

A man bearing in the company of ladies that he had a luxuriant head at hair, a lady present observed that it was owing to the mel'owness of the soil.

has said a great many foolish things before, and will probably say a great many more. What he ways would be of little moment Me but for the fact that he is one of the rudder fish of that rotten old ship, Democracy. He follows on in the wake of the shaky old ent hyb had been been basenessed this foregrees, and the stays had in the other winds of the stays had in the best stay had in the best stay had to find the power to stay the stay had to the best stay had to find the power to stay the stay had to the best stay had to find the power to stay the stay had to the best stay had to find the power to stay the stay had to the best stay had to find the power to stay the stay had to the best stay had to the stay had t craft who has been on her beam-ends this Possai ive years, and if he says he is in favor of Salem the restoration of slavery, it is because the Somerset

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such plans are adopted as the situation from time to times requires. But we are glad to say the "signs of the times" are exceedingly favorable for the success of the Republican toket, by a majority that will compare well with the majorities of the

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the spirit of the law, yet whenever such so onsibility, which I alone must assume, I should certainly exercise my own discretion.

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park of the Atlantic cranberry company near Elwood, is spoken of by those who have recently visited the park, as positively wonderful, and as surpassing anything of the kind before known. We are told there are vines there in abundance that have grown six feet since the setting last spring.

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