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## AGRCIULTURAL.

COAL ASHES AND THE CURRANT WORM. -During a recent visit at the residence of Robert J. Swan of Geneva, N. Y., he informed us that he had kept his current bushes entirely free of the current worm by the use of coal ashes. He applies them in the spring by covering the ground about each bush four or five inches deep or more and for a distance of two feet on each side The mechanical sharpness of the ashes pre vents the young larvæ from rising through them. Although the season of the fruit had passed when we saw the bushes, they showed great thriftiness and uninjured

The same application was used about the quince, with equal success, for excluding the borer—the sabes being in the form of small heaps about the stems. From twelve bushes he gathered this year sixteen bush

WINTER IN THE HOUSE. -There are many beautiful botanical experiments which can be conducted in the partor during the winter which are not embraced generly in the list of flours and vines to be found in our parlors and windows.

How many of our fair readers have the beautiful vine of the sweet potato running over their mantle shelf? This pretty sight can be enjoyed by placing the sweet potato in a tumbler or other glass vessel filled with water, passing a pin through the tuber so as to keep the lower end from one to two nches from the bottom of the vessel. Keep on the mantal-shelf, in a warm room, and every day give it sun for an hour or two, and in a few days rootlings will begin to appear, aiming for the bottom of the vessel, and in two or three weeks the eye will be gin to shoot and rapidly grow and run up on suspended twine or any little trellis work prepared for it.

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Again tie a piece of lace over a tumbler, etting it down about half-way; put in some sweet peas, fill with water so as to just cover the peas; in a little while roots will appear and seek the bottom of the tumbler, then the vine appears, and can be trained on a twine or support, and it will soon begin to show its pretty flowers.

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WHY DO NOT OUR FARMERS STUDY THEIR PROFESSION? -- We ask our cultiva fors, why it is that all who come under the denomination of farmers should take so little interest in agricultural literature Why should the Noblest Profession of

Earth have for many of its professed friends and co-operators those who rarely open a book, or read a paper, or study a line of truth in the scionce from which they draw their daily bread? No Lawyer that would make himse

minent, but feels the necessity of a Good Library, and secures the opinions of all distinguished Jurists, Courts, etc.; and he reads these opinions, and finds ideas to guide him in his own advancing way.

No Physician but seeks from the practical labors of his fellow craft, and from Florence said, softly, "Agnes dear;" then these written and printed opinions, light she raised her large blue eyes languidly, and knowledge to guide him on his way. No Clergyman but what will poruse the

writings and discussions of all of his own sect and even those that widely differ from | native land, one whose name and excllencer him, in order that he may select the true and reject the false.

No Manufacturer or Mechanic but what stores his mind with information from the Best Books and the journals that treat of the science appertaining to his own business

But the noblest science, alas! for the Farmer, he thinks too often that as he has | tude for honoring our poor house with her ploughed from boyhood, he understands all about Farming, and Books and Papers are but little use to him.

How fatal to his success is this folly. A lifetime spent in practical farming only shows to the really intelligent man, that Miss Calvert's hopes had he given utterhe has just entered upon the threshold of the great Temple of Nuture, and according as he desires true knowledge, so certain will be his success; but the man that folds his arms believing he knows all, Heaven will withdraw the light of truth from him, and success can never rest upon his labors. - Cal Farmer.

MISCELLANEOUS.

# DEFEATED.

"Florence the old place looks the same as eyer, and is double door to me after all these years of absence, and I foully hoped that I might have the pleasure of rambling over the grounds in peace and quiet. In other words I hoped that I should find this, of all places, free from all womankin save

yourself.' Why, Ralph I do you mean to say that you have turned woman hater?'

"Perhaps not that exactly; but had you seen as much of the sex as I have, you might understand my feelings. They are a hum bug."

"You seem to forget that you are addressing one of thom. "You are nobody, Flo. It is these visit-ors of yours that I mind."

"You have no reason to feel unkindly towards my visitors. Agnes Calvert is too much of a lady to intrude upon any one,

guests.'

"Come, come, Flo: I expect to meet your guests, and treat them with civility; but I am not to be caught in a trap by any husband-hunting females; so they need not lay any for me."

"Don't flatter yourself. You are as safe here as though you were on a desolate island." And with this, Florence Ingraham caught up her sewing which she had in her carnestness thrown down, and began to work as though she was relieving herself of a burden of indignation with every stich

I cannot understand, Florence, why, girls so cling to one another. Why, we fellows, when we part at school, that's the last of us, unless we happen to meet, and chat for an hour over old times; but you girls-you shed tears, and swear eternal els of very fine quinces. - Country Gent, friendship, and visit each other, until time and domestic affairs cool your ardor."

"Ralph Ingraham, if you were not my brother, I would box your ears. Now l hear Miss Calvert's step upon the stairs' and I know she is coming out to us. Now see that you don't ruin the reputation of our house, which I have so exalted during your absence, by any rude or ungentleman-

y exibition of contempt for our sex. Miss Agnes Calvert was cladorately go up for the occasion, in a dress of spotless muslin, and a rich azure sash, and band of the same color binding upon her hair, just allowing a few stray curls to hang earlessly upon her shoulders; and as she came, reading intently from a volume in blue and gold (the colors harmonized finely with her dress), as though she had not an idea of the existence of a being save herself. She -had not lived beneath the same roof for a month or more with Florence, and not neard of this wonderful brother Ralph, of his sayings and toings, and let it pass unheeded. Not she. She was getting along n her twenties; just about that age, when youth and beauty seem fleeting, and the hateful title of "old maid" was beginning to be whispered by malicious ones, and she felt desperate. For a fortnight or more, she had been laying plans, which, well car ried out, were to make her Mrs. Ralph In grahum, and this day she came down stairs with the strong determination to form then and their, the foundation of her for tune. She was not in love-for how could she be? She had never met this Ralph Ingraham. But it was enough for her to

know that this stately house and magnificent surroundings were his; that books of poems, with exquisite passages, were pencilled by his hand; that every room bor traces of his fine taste and culture. This was enough for her, and had his face been hideous she would have married him, providing he could surround her with these things; she loved wealth and taste above all things else. With a slow, carefully measured step, she came along the hall, her eyes still bent upon her book, securingly oblivious to all

arround her .- Ralph saw her, and scanned her face closely. He was no fool, and with try in the world, and spent much of his time in the study of human nature, he saw would have thrown down her book, and carbut she did not see it, or even him, until

and met the gaze of the blue eyed stranger. "My brother Ralph, Miss Calvert" -11-Lam-happy-to-meet-and-we'come-to his

"A very pretty speech," thought Ralph; "and well studied, I dare say. Contound it! I must reply, I suppose. Well, here

goes: "And I also am happy to meet Miss Calvert, to whom I owe a debt of gratiprosonce, and thus whiling away hours that must have otherwise hung heavily upon the hands of my little sister." There, that was about it, I fancy. And he smothered a rides and long tramps have become my laugh that would have indeed destroyed

ance to it. Miss Calvort took the chair he proffered and seating herself, spreading her ample skirts about her with artistic care, turned carelessly the gilt edge leaves of the blue and gold volume, and bogan her work of captivating Ralph Ingraham. First, she begun by bringing him to a rehearsal of his travels; carried him by force through the cities and wilds of Morrie England; whisked him over the highlands and lowlands of Bonnie Scotland; tried to wink out a tear over the sorrows of downfrodden Treland; gray searching eyes, talking quique with trotted him noross the Channel to France

"Good gracious! where is this ignule going?" thought he. Florence saw the look of distress, and came to her brother's

resenc, saying ! "I wonder where Letty is, I have not con her since dinner."

"Letty? O. I dare say she is well enough; although one cannot help feeling auxious about her, sho is such a child! You have not seen her yet, Mr. Ingrabam?" No, I have not. Nor do I wish to, it

she is like you," he montally added. "She is troublesome sometimes; but, after all, she is a dear little thing."

"So she is, Ralph, a perfect darling; and look! there she is. In she not a fearloss rider? See her!"

For an instant, Ralph could see pothing

across the green sward up to the pizza.

"By Jove! That leap was immense?"
cjaculated Ralph, half rising from his chair.

"Yes, Letty rides passably well," said Mies. Calvert; but it makes me nervous to see her she is so reckless." By this time, horse and rider were at the steps, and with a light spring, the young lady dismounted, and stood upon the pi-

" My brother Miss King, 2 said Florence." fused mass, her cheeks glowing, and her

Then he stepped forward bowing with grace, and held out his band. She gave him hers in a quiet, childlike fashion, say-

"I am glad von are come for row Florence has been obliged to remain home every day because she expected you. and was afraid you would come in her al sence.

"And you were annoyed, Ldare say. "No. For had you been my brother, I should have done the same thing. But ow she will go with me."

"May I go sometimes?" "Oh yes. It will give you good chance to observe the improvements that have been made during your absence. One can see clearer on horseback, Linkey.

"Why did you not remain at home to me me?" "Because I could not give up my ride and I knew there were pleasy here, and then there would be time caough to get accquainted. Or rather, that is what I should have thought; but I believe I did not think anything about it when I rode out. Are you tired little Bear? Come we must have something to eat and let company take care of themselves." And so saying, she led the horse towards the stable. "Miss King allow me to have you the

trouble.' "No thank you. You will soil you clothes; and more than that Bess would not think me grateful for my ride, if I were

too lazy to see her safely in the stable, with good supper before her." "Well, upon my word she is a queer creature—a relief, however, from that Miss Calvert, all smiles, was waiting for him to conclude the conversation they had been carrying on when Letty arrived, but he had no desire to partake a second time of the same dish, so he adroitly kept her

at bay, by making the most common place

remarks, and thus passing the half hour

that intervened between that and Letty's appearance. Letty King was as incapable of anything tho quick preception of a man who had like art as a child and Ralph understood traviled through nearly every civilized coun- her as readily as he did Miss Calvert. She came down in a neat, plain muslin, her black curls hanging in rich profusion upon through her at once; and had she seen the her plump white shoulders. She was very queer smile that flitted across his face, she | pretty; a sweet, child mouth, a short saucy upper lip, low brow, and a clear, blooming ed but little wheather she looked well or not; complexion. But her eyes were the chief charm, a soft, dark gray, as clear as crystal; and when she looked at any one, she seemed to-be-trying-to-read-their-inmost-thoughts,

so intent and searching was her gaze, "Well, Miss Letty, here you are at last

-How-did-you-enjoy-your-ride-?" "O, ever so much, Florence. Bessie was are so well known to me. It is indeed a in gay spirits, and we came over the road ous rate. There are plenty o it a tremend shagbarks just over the hill in the back pasture. I mean to go and get some one day this week, "Will you go?"

" Delighted!

"May I go?" asked Ralph. "No. Who would entertain Agnes' She never goes on such harum-scarum excursions, and I don't blame her. I would not if I could help it, I can't, for these second nature, and I could no more live without them than without food, I do not expect every body to be like me."

"I should hope not, Letty. One like you in a community is quite enough" sighed

" Am I dreadful, Elerence?" "Yes Letty, I suppose you are."

Ralph Ingraham, woman-bater though he was, could not help feeling a strange interest in the saucy, independent little creature, sitting there so unaffected and care less, as though he was just nobody at all, only looking at him now and then with her Florence, or carefully looking over the book which Miss Calvert had thrown aside.

[To be continued.]

#### Manufacture of Ivery Combs, Pinno Reys, etc.

A correspondent of the Hartford Courant furnishes that journal with the following ecount of the above manufactures, at Deep River Ct. where the business is carried on very extensively. Indeed the two factories in this village and one at Conter Brook, in the same town, are the only catablishment in the United States where these goods are

The factories of Pratt. Roed & Co., le cated on the road to Chester, are owned by the same company that manufacture under for the cloud of dust; but presently she the same name in Meriden. The company particularly if she learns that her room is came in sight, the black horre clattering is a consolidation of three rival concerns and with considerable success, to push into morning were the diggers able to uncover better than her company. And as for furiously down the toad at a tremendous that united under this name in the year circulation fournals which sympathized with completely and exenthen, three hours were cred that Pat had caught him. The bill, 34 No. 257 N. NINTH 21, PHILA Letty King, she will never give you a rate, urged on by her turn and country, who like a superior driver, who like a superior driver give you a rate, urged on by her turn and or superior driver, who like a superior driver, who like a superior driver, who like a superior driver give you a rate, urged on by her turn and or superior driver.

largest concern of the kind in America. In Meriden are manufactured the melodeon key boards and the ebony sharps for pianoes and melodeons. The company now employ some seventy hands at Deep River. The elephants tusks are purchased by

this company from importers residing in Salem, Mass., and Providence, R. I., to whom most all the ivory that reaches this country is consigned. The price paid has Letty King stood holding the bridle in ranged from two-fifty to five dollars per one hand, her dress soiled and dusty, and her glossy black curls tumbled into a con-pounds of ivery per annumit will be readily seen that elephant hunting may be as profitdark eyes flashing; Ralph could not help able as it is said to be exciting: The tusks glancing from the studied plegance of the received vary from six to nine feet in length, one to the caroless case of the other, and the former being about the average. They thinking, "L.am cartainfof one-thing.

This young lady has no deepns upon Inthough the average is but reventy founds. The tusks are hollow in the center up to the hards. the former being about the average. They the point where they grow out of the heads, of fifty or more for One Dollar per annum:

-The first operation is "junking," when the tusk is sawed into semi-circular blocks and again sawed either into the length of a comb shall not have to ride alone every day or of a piano forte key, as may be required. Florence has been obliged to remain at The outer bark that encrusts the ivory is then hown-off, when the blocks are marked with a lead pencil as required, according to the size of the combs. A fine saw, carefully watched, then cuts off the strips for combs. For piano forte keys the junks are hewn on a machine, and then a aplit saw cuts them into blocks, whence they are again sawed into the required sizes for "heads" and "tails," Of the combs, the ends are next rounded, and the ivory partially dried in fire clays, so that they can be turned in the ivery planing machine invented by this firm. A very neat sorting machine next sorts them into sizes of from one, two, to four inches, and deposits them in boxes which are revolved by an endless leather belt. The combs after being planed and sorted, are bleached in the blench houses (alluded to hereafter) and then polished on a smooth wheel on which a cotton cloth with some unknown dressing (which has been substituted for buck skin) has been placed. The wheels have to received this dressing after each three dozen combs have been polished. The combs are then sized, when comes the most delicate operation of all, sawing the teeth. This is done with imported saws most finely tempered, and as thin as the thinest paper-so thin that they cut from forty to seventy teeth to the inch. Though the same are imported, their teeth are cut by the company's mechanics, and most delicate, workman they have to be. The combs are then dampened, when they are pointed on a very curious machine, with very rapid motion. This completes the combs, which are then packed up according to their sizes. The piano ivory after being sawed into heads and tails, as spoken of

are souked, next washed off by hand, then

put into trays and taken to the bleach hous.

es, which are constructed like long green

houses. The trays are hung up directly

under the glasses, where the ivory is ex-

ecording to the weather and sunlight The combs are exposed in this way after being sawed, for from four to five weeks. The combs slide into the trays, while the piano forte keys are held by pins. After one side of the ivory is thoroughly bleached the trays are reversed; and the other side exposed. The bleach houses are five in number and very large, from 160 to 600 feet long. One of them, however, is used as a lumber storehouse. Of late years this company have manufactured its own piano forte key-boards. Of frames for these they manufacture ten different styles for as many different piano forte manufacturers, empracing some of the most prominent in th country. For one firm alone they make 100 sets per month. In this department of the factory is a very next machine for morticing and broaching. In these frames are used black walnut, cherry, pine, and some ash. The key-heard itself is pine; except the front and back slips, which are of bass wood. Next to the frame making and cutting, comes the board fitting. The ivory laying is next done, then the "lushing," which last operation is only gone through with when desired. The manner of it is as follows: - The front of the key board is in front of the operator, with the mortice in which the pipe plays directly before him; into the mortice he forces a little silk cushion to prevent a rattle. The keyboard is next planed in a machine which throws a very fine white oily dust, which would do admirably for snow in amateur theatricals. The sawing coperation necessary to separate the different parts of the key-hoard are next carefully prepared, and the edges of the koys filed, after which the sharps are seperated from the keys and button d. The keys are next put on the frame and squared. The chony sharps (made at Meriden) are then put on and the whole wiped off and balanced. The final operation is to fill the edges and "ense" the boards, which are then ready for the

The plane forte key-boards are made entirely to fill orders. This department of the business is but a few years old. Of combs this firm turns out 500 dozen a day here and the same number at Meriden. Scientific American.

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thought. So, my fine gentleman, do not seemed almost a child. With a bound, buildings in Deep river are located on a lot now moved and incpired by its fundamental principle that Liberty is rightfully the thought you will not be troubled with my across the green sward up to the plazza. Whites are bound to respect. A desperate effort is preparing to give ascendancy

> and Congress. The journals thus crowded into circula tion by offering them at cost are neither so large or so varied in their contents, nor produced at anything like the cost of The Tripune- They are political merely or mainly, while our columns are more generally filled with Foreign Correspondence,

ernment through the triumph of its cham-

pions in the choice of our next President

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[For the South Jersey Republican

The Rose and the Rock ully this morning. I heard the wind say Oh, the White Rose marries the Rock to-day Come with the pall and the suble plume, liather around, ye clouds of gloom, For the White Rose marries the Rock to-day. The White Rose steed in her queenly pride, The wrath of the storm she proudly defied, Her brow of pourt, and her eye flashing light, Her robe of emerald and opal bright, With her ivery lip the Rock she kissed, And laid her bursting heart to his, While sadly the mouning winds did say, "Oh, the White Rose marries the Rock to da The poor White Rose! that granite Bock, With all his stoadfastness, did but mock Her efforts to cling to his rugged side,

Vainly she sought to his side to cling, Till a crushed, down-trodden and wilted thing, Each tendril broken, each lite-hope gone, No star, no sun on her putals shone, She laid her ivery brow in the dust, Shook off her robes of faith, hope and trust, And there, at the foot of the Rock, she died in her queenly beauty, and snowy pride; While sadly at evening, the winds did say, Ah, the White Rose married the Rock to day.

Mat's Landing, Jan. 1868.

BURIED ALIVE-MIRACULOUS ESCAPE. The Waupacea (Wisconsin) Criterion gives the following particulars: A German farmer, Buhe, of, Amberst, Postage county, Wis., was ongaged in sinking rell on his farm. At the depth of 80 feet much labor and expense, was compelled to abandon the undertaking and begin in another place. But as the old well was from his superior officer." curbed with stout planking, Mr. Bulg first undertook to remove this, and fill up the well.—He had removed the planks and file led up the well for 14 fact, when suddenly the curbing around and above him gave way, and let down the carth and stones for forty feet or more upon him. This occur-red on Thursday morning, Dec. 19th. The workmen were so paralized, and the case no effort to reach the buried man during the case for twenty dollars. the whole of Thursday. But the intelli- "An' it'll be kill or cure for twenty dol-gence having reached the neighbors, a band [lars?" said [Pat.] of energetic men was forwed, and early on Friday began the work of digging, which Saturday, at sunset, they were within eight feet of the bottom, when suddenly, from under the twisted and broken plank of the curbing, sounds of life were heard, and at asked: ter a time communication was opened with From every quarter, friends write us that the buried man, and come refreshment systematic, determined efforts are making, worked down to him. But not till Sunday

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ance, the poor man's joy and gratitude men, that Blacks have no rights which knew no bounds. He offered his deliverers all his money, his horses, form-everything all time of his burial, and was so little imjured, that he was walking about the next day atter his release:

### The Blue and the Gray."

[By referring to our October number, one readers will find a very localifully conceived poems, explicit of the Manual Control of the [By referring to our October number, our read

THE BLUE AND THE GRAY. I.

on may sing of the Blue and the Gray; And mingle their hoes in your rhym But the Blue that we were in the fray Is covered with glory sublime. Is covered with giory sublime.
So no more let us hear of the Gray,
The symbol of Treason and shame—
We pierca it with bullets—way!
Or we'll pierce it with bullets again.
Then up with the Blue, and down with the Gray,
And hurrals for the Blue that won us the day.

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II.

Of the Rebels who sleep in the Gray,
Our silence is biting slone,
But we cannot afford them a bay,
A borrow, a tear, or a mean.
Let obliviou seal up their graves
Of Treason, diagrace and defeat.
Had they triumphed, the Blue had been slaves,
And Union been lost in retreat.
Then up with the Blue, and down with the Gray,
And burrah for the Blue, that won us the day!

Of the Reliefs whom mercy still apares
To beast of the traiterous Gray,
No, boy in the Blue thinks or cares,
For the struggle is ended to day.
Lat them come as they promised in come,
Dader Union and Logarity too;
We'll hall them with fire and with drum,

And forget that they fired on the Blue.

Then up with the Blue, and down with the Gray,
And hurrah for the Blue that won us the dey ! IV. a they carried your flog through the fray, Ye Northmen, ye promised the Blue

Ye Northmen, ye promised the Blue That ye'd never disgrace with the Gray The color so gallant and true: The color so gallant and true:

Will ye trace on the leaves of your souls

The Blue and the Gray in one line.

The scrolls And mingle their buss on the scrells
Which glorify Victory's shrine,
And cheer for the false, and hise for the true,
And up with the Gray, and down with the Blaa?

Let the traitors at go if you may,
(Your beroes would punish the Head,)
But nover confound with the Gray
The Blue, whether living or dead.
Oh! remember the price that was paid—
The blood of the brave sad the true—
And you nover can sinfer to fade
The laurele that cover the Blue.
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Then up with the Blue, and down with the Gray, And hurran for the Blue, that won us the day ! Janes M. Daugeen, Late One Hundred and Sixteenth Obic Vell

Washington Ciry, D. C. Morning An editor, vindicating the private charthe crime of sheep stealing, thus defends him .- We have known Mr. Thomas for twolve years. Our sequaintance commenced with the great equinoctial storm, which blew down our grandfather's barn. As that time he was a young man in the prime of life, and, we think, raised the best marrowfat peas that we ever atc. He was : od-mathematician-kind-to-the-nowr-and troubled with fits. In all the relations of husband, father, uncle, and trustee of common lands, he has followed the direct standard of duty. Mr. Thomas is at this time forty-three years of age, slightly marked with the small pox, an estimable citizen, a church member, and a man of known integrity for ten years. And as to sheep atenling, that he would have done it if he could get an opertunity, is without founds tion in point of fact. Mr. Thomas could have stolen our lead pencil several times,

A recent French writer gives the followng anecdote, which illustrates the disipline of the Russian service. A Russian General, while reviewing the troops, noticed a soldier who was decorated with a military

medal. ' Where did you obtain that?'

" At Inkerman, General." " Dry good; you are a brave man, and the General handing him a dollar, added;" There is something for you to drink my heal h with." The soldier extended his hand to receive

he gift, when the General exclaimed · Eight days in the guard-house for this man, who has failed to preserve his posi-Ten paces down the line, the same scene, but the soldier, when offered the money,

stood like a statue. He was ordered to he encountered a bed of rock, and after into it by the Gaueral but he was stolid. "Eight days in the guard house for this man; cause, disobedience of orders received HAD HIM THERE .-- It is stated that an Trishman called upon a desciple of Escula-pius and informed him that his wife was

ck, and required medical attendance. The M. D. was willing to give his attention to the case, but desired the man to pay in advance, or enter into an agreement to pay when his services were no longer required seemed so atterly hopeless that they made. The physician proposed to take charge of

Pat was patiefied, and left the M. D. to they had to do with great caution. By perform his contrast. The woman died, and in due time the physician presented his

Put looked at it a moment, and then

" An' did yez cure ber!"

"No," answered the physician. " An' did yez kill her?"

This was a poser, and the M. D: discor-

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on their part and with very little trouble.

There never was a time when the circulation of Republican papers would do more

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subscribers, who, if they will take hold of 140-80-60, the width of the river.

C. J. FAY, 8. What are the elementary branches of CUDDEN DEATH The Republican. 9. What is the simplest branch of Math-CAUSTIC POISON Drugs and Medicines. of an ordinary hair dye falls. There is no-Local and Otherwise. 10. What are mixed Mathematics? - N. E. Corner Bellevue and Railroad Ave's -Hon. J. Keim will please accept our ematics? Paints of all colors, ground in oil. Zine and White Lead, Varnishes, Brushes, Window-Glazs, Raw and Boiled Linseed Oil, Coal Oil, Neatfoot Oil, Soying Machine Oil, Lard Oil, Paragon Oil, Spirits Turpentine, Benzine, &c., &c. Also Ayers' and Jaynes' Medicines, Domestis Dyes, and all such articles as are usually kept in a country Drug-Store. thanks for legislative documents and cop-TWINKLING OF AN EYE, lantic City School will answer each of the hair of any obnoxious color is changed to a above correctly, the Republican will be -There will be a Sabbath School exhib-—There will be a Sabbath School exhib-ition in the M. E. Church at Atlantic City. A number of good problems are obliged Rich and Glorious Hue, nd at the same time vitalized and improved by on Wednesday evening next 12th inst. A to lie over till next week, which we regret. cordial\_invitation\_is\_extended\_to\_all\_the CRISTADORO'S HAIR DYE. friends of sabbath schools to be present. ture's safe sily, and beauty's regenerator. The subscriber is the only authorized agent unufactored by J. Cristadore, 63 Maiden Lane, this town for the sale of Brandreit's U.V. Pill I am composed of 19 letters. -We are under obligations to Hon,-1, 2, 11, is an auimal. Manufactured by J. Cristadoro, 68 Maiden Lane,
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Of Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry disewhere, Dr. Potter proposes to improve the property owned by him in this town, 17 is a body of water. and engages to pay cash for work, tools, &c., &c. His property is well located, and Answers. -All persons interested in the Oak Grove that we find it difficult to notice each one desi-Cemetery, are requested to meet at Oak.

dale School House, on Tuesday evening mext at 7 o'clock, to elect trustees, and make arrangements for clearing and of unamediate arrangements for clearing and of unamenting the grounds.

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Hammonron, Feb. 7, 1868.

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Mr. Hicks, a prominent member of the order is the speaker selected for the occasion, which will doubtless be one of inter-est and profit. A full attendence is de-est and one of inter-est and one of outer. Louine is admitted, by and the advent, containing it grains of Iodine to each of Iodine to each out in water without a se and profit. A full attendence is de-00,000 FEET -A singing school has been organized Answered by Arthur Wm. Potter. It is a pas-WHITE PINE BOARDS. and begun in this town. The meetings of sable puzzle. the class are held in Union Hall. After | Problem 2,-16 2 3 13 At \$22 5 ) per thousand, .... this week they will be held on Tuesday and For sale at the Lumber Yard of 5 11 10 8 Friday evenings. The charges are moder-9 7 6 12 JOHN F. STARR, Jr. & Co. ate, and the school open to all who comply Cooper Street Who 4-14-15--1--. 5a21-Ty Camden, N. J with the rules. There will be twenty four | No correct answer was sent. N. L. C., of lessons given, for which the charge will be fifty cents for the course.

There was never—better—sleighing—in this part of Jersey than we have been having for the past two weeks. The snow is three or faur inches deep, and lies very evenly, and being well packed is in the best possible condition for sleights. We have the plank runs to a point in 20 feet, it is linin the sides approach at the rate of one in which the directions for making and using the simple remote in which the first tent rate of one in which the directions for making and using the simple remote in which the first tent rate of one in which the directions for making and using the simple remote which the first tent rate of one in with the directions for making and using the simple remote which a state of the trade of the past year evenly, and being well packed is in the best possible condition for sleights. We have a feet of the past year of the condition for sleights. We have a feet of the manufacture of the condition for sleights. We have a feet of the manufacture of the condition for sleights. We have a feet of the manufacture of the condition for the past year of the condition for the past year of the condition for the past year the condition for the past year the condition for the past year were submitted, from which it appears that the affairs of the Company. The reports of the officers for the past year were submitted, from which it appears that the affairs of the Company. The reports of the officers for the past year very estuding was a lively one, all seemed to have an octive interest in the affairs of the Company. The reports of the officers for the past year very estuding was a lively one, all seemed to have an octive interest in the affairs of the Company. The reports of the officers for the past year very two estudents of the officers for the past year very two estudents of the company. The reports of the officers for the past year very two established. The past year very two established, which is the cost of the company. The reports o essons given, for which the charge will be Smith's Landing, sent one that would give equal TO CONSUMPTIVES. amount when added from side to side, or up and are prepared for the vines; which will be | Answered by O. Adams, Pleasantville, by E. For sale Cheap at the Eumber Yard of set in the spring, and for which the Com- English Creek, and by E. Y. B., Absecon. JOHN F. STARRJE & Co., pany have the funds on hand. We hope Problem 6.—15.

Answered by E. M. P., A. W. Potter, E., an Cooper Street Wharf, to have a list of the Board of directors elect-N. L. C.
Problem 7:—1 lamb, 5 calves, 91 pigs. — - Camden N. J. -We are still receiving subscriptions on Answers were sent by E., and by O. Adams the Premium Plan, but not so rapidily as | Problem's - Height of tree 80 feet. we wish. It is our desire to be ready for A very fine solution was sent by E. M. P., and CORDERY .- At Absecon 8th alt . Careling -the destribution by the first of March. If we give it here, by using the star in the place of we could afford the expense of canvassing the county, the balance of the five hundred subscribers could undoubtidly be obtained in a few days. But after paying for the premiums we cannot affect the county and the county of the paying for the paying for the paying the county of the paying for the paying the county of the paying the paying

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