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DORUS B. SNOW Million and Publisher.

Should persons be inclined to try the above compost on the hills, they must re member to use it before the corn is up. used afterward it will kill it.

For the Republican? Cranberry Excursion. -

On Saturday, 18th inst., in compliance with previous invitations extended by Gen. Wright, a party of sixteen gentlemen consisting of Messers. Jesse and Israel S. Adams, S. Sanderes, N. F. and Richard Smith, J. W. Tilton, Dr's. DeMille, Edwards and Somers, J. Vanzant and J. R. Risley, L. Frambes, E. Scull; D. B. Steelman, D. S. Collins and Rev. D. Frambes proceeded to the cranberry land of the Atlantic Company The fine weather and cool bracing air for hode that which we were soon to realize, a nagnificent day. At Elwood, where w left the cars, we found carriages in wating to convey us to the company's grounds ve arrived after a delightul ride through shady groves of seven miles at 91 A. M. The grounds are situated on the road leading from Weymouth to Old-Hamonton, and extended to about 21 miles from the Camden & Atlantic Bailroad, em bracing a tract of 1223 acres, about one of which is superior cranberry land. A turnpike is in process of coustrue tion direct from Elwood to the Company land, which will materially shorten the dis

On alighting from the carriages, the Gen very generously offered to employ such as felt disposed to go at work, but I have not yet heard of any of our party mak-ing very heavy drafts upon the treasury department. The General and Mr. Rich then conducted us over the grounds which are now being rapidly turfed for the plough ing of the ground and insection of vines. The main ditches for 180 acres are opened, to which the turt is sledged and laid upon the sand thrown therefrom, thereby, making a permanent embankment. The party diverted themselves in examining the work already accomplished, picking cranberries (notwithstanding the "Trespass Forbidden") raising all conceivable objections and inquiries, which were as promptly answered

The control we were suiteful that comberries would

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gave us an article on the virtues of coal oil no killing scale insects. We have repeated the experiment on some Daphnes with en-

tire success.

In short, we have no doubt that coal oil, well diluced with water, is death to all kinds of insects, and there is no reason why it should not be in as general use as tobacco is for killing aphides—more valuable in fact because it can be applied in so many cases where smoke cannot.

One great point in favor of soal oil is that it acts as a manure to vegetation, while dealing out death to insects. We have seen cabbage beds destroyed by the cabbage fly, have the whole crop of beedes destroyed almost instantiancusly—while in a few days afterwards the plants, as if by magic, would cover the bed with luxuriant leaves. would prove injurious to the leaves, but such extravagance is unnecessary, as the small quantity we have given is effectual. No doubt the egg-plant fly, and all in-sects that can be reached by the oil, can be destroyed.

destroyed.

There is scarcely one of our readers to whom we are sure this hint alone will not

which we are sure this init alone will not be worth many annual subscriptions.

We may add that any oil is as good as coal oil, but that being likely to be more easily obtained when wanted, is recommended; also care must be used to keep menueu; also care must be used to keep the water in the pot stirred when used so that a portion of the oil gets out as the wa-ter runs—otherwise the oil floating on the top of the water will stay there till all the water goes out and only the oil be left for the last. For this reason a syring, in many cases, will be preferable to the water-po of getting out Gardeners

Onions and Poultry.—Searcely too much can be said in praise of onions for fowls. They seem to be a proventative and remedy for many diseases to which do mestic fowls are liable. Having frequently tested their excellencies, we can speak understandingly. For gapes and inflamation of the throat, eyes and the head, onions are almost a specific. We would therefore, recommend giving fowis, and especially young chicks, as many as they will ent, as often as twice or three times a week. They should be finely cliopped. A small addition of corn meal is an improvement.

MISCELLANEOUS.

[From the New York Citisen.] How Paper Collars Are Made.

It is only within eight or ten years that this article of trade has been brought into general use. Paper collars were first worn by negro minariels, and the first one of

Office as Reinided Agrinus Tweesters.

One of the finest-pieces of corn we ever was in row growing on the lot adiquiting the state of t

of the collar and one at each end. These work rapidly up and down, a girl 'feed which is said to be fatal to the work men ing' the collars through at the rate of one thousand an hour. As the knile descends, the the three holes are cut, and the machine function of the range of the shocker. thousand an hour. As the knife descends, the three holes are cut, and the machine is ready for another.

From this machine the collar, goes to the folder. This is still another machine, which as rapidly as the girl can "feed" it, seizes the collar, and by a sort of jack knife operation, folds it over at the proper place, as two gentlemen desiroit to lic over our cravats. Still another little girl "feeds" it through still another little girl "feeds" it through still another little machine, where a slight little roller presses lightly exactly upon the fold, pressing it down smoothly and evenly. In this machine a little brase tongue inserts itself between the folds of the collar, so that it shall not be pressed down too lightly, but will admit the cravat between the folds without wrinkling. This machine completes the collar and passes it to a long table, where still more girls sort over the many thousands thus turnished them, throwing out the spoiled ones and snipping here and cutting there with delicate sissors to rid the imperfect ones of any little eccentricities produced by tho any little eccentricities

of collar called "the Derby," which has imprinted upon its extreme corners the head of a dog, or a stag, or a horse, or some other animal supposed to be fancied by sporting men. To produce these collars, as well as those of the checked and stripped patterns, another process is required. These fancy designs are all, imparted to the collar by a lithographic process. The paper is made of extra thickness at the unil, and is not subjected to the sixing at the factory which is given to the others. To produce a collar bearing a dog's head; the paper is placed in the lands of the lithographers. Upon a very highly polished stone is ongraved several heads of the lithographers. Upon a very highly polished stone is ongraved several heads of the lithographers. Upon a very highly polished stone is ongraved several heads of the lithographers. Upon a very highly polished stone is ongraved several heads of the lithographers. Upon a very highly polished stone is ongraved several heads of the lithographers. Upon a very highly polished stone is ongraved several heads of the lithographers. Upon a very highly polished stone is ongraved several heads of the lithographers. Upon a very highly polished stone is ongraved several heads of the lithographers. Upon a very highly polished stone is ongraved several heads of the lithographers. Upon a very highly polished stone is ongraved several heads of the lithographers. Upon a very highly polished stone is ongraved several heads of the lithographers. Upon a very highly polished stone is ongraved several heads of the lithographers. Upon a very highly polished stone is ongraved several heads of the lithographers. Upon a very highly polished stone is ongraved several heads of the lithographers. Upon a very highly polished stone is one the collar bearing a dog's head the paper is made of extra thick-ness at the middle of the was forced to such a plight he was forced to suc per run through the printing press. This gives us a red dog, which is an animal seldom encountered, oven at the dog pound. To give a natural looking dog the stone is again inked, but this titue with chack ink. The red dogs are then placed upon the stone again, and the paper being slipped a hair's breadth, and a black dog is pulled outop of the red one. The blending tints—red, black and brown—which is a little truer to nature. The ink being dried, the processes before described are restored to, and the Derby' is complete.

plaits and frills as to win the admiration of all. But alas! the starch was wanting, and the artist was humiliated. Had be lived in these days of paper cuffs and paper col-lars, he might have introduced much bet-ter material into his deceptive exterior. An Appeal to Congress and Northern Loyalists.

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Dead. dead, dead, Yet list I for the tread
Of foot-steps husbed:
Thisten, all in vain! Then comes the wearying pain
Of heart that's crused.

Cold, cold, cold Under the dasied mold, Or pure white snow, My loved ones sleep. Friends bid one cease to weep. But tears must flow

Moan, wirds, moan,
With solemn, dirge-like tone,
For joy hath fied!
And thou too, surging sea,
Sing requiems with me
Over my dead.

Break, heart, break, For thou canst never wake

To cheerful strain; Thy chords are tuned to woe. Gladness thou'lt never know On earth again.

Dark, dark, durk, In life's frail bark Drifting I know not where, But with my freight of care The way seems long. Drifting along

'Tis thus the chain of years We lead with sighs and tears. Then count them o'er;
Joy's pearls are all lorgot,
For oh! we heed them not,
Or love griet more.

World-weary I had grown.
My life-path dark and lone,
Seemed hard to tread,
'Till Faith a chalice hore
With God's love brimming o'er,
Then sornow fied.

Once, every floating cloud Seemed but some loved one's shroud, Hung o'er my way. But drapery now they seem; That hide the golden beam Of endless day.

EOLINE. Hammonton, Aug. 18, 1866.

The Additional Rounty to Sol-diers.

There appears to be a general want of correct information with regard to the addional bounty granted to soldiers by the recent act of Congress. In addition to this, many advertisements and circulars are now being widely scattered through the State, which seems to have been hastily or care lessly prepared, and are well cale ilated to mislead those interested.

The following is a correct classification of the soldiers, and their relatives, in case of

where the state of serious are responded to the sum bounds of the

graphs of which we append.

"But, my friends, if we are faithful to those who have died for us; it we remember those 300,000 graves, scattered all over the South; if we remember the terrible conflict through which they have passed—liow willingty, as if they went forth to the bridal, leaving all their sweet felicities at home, to perish, for their country, if we remember howstheir graves are insulted in the South, and their memorials rayaged; how they come to spread flowers on the rebel, dead, and board up the graves of those who died for their country, that one cannot do it.

Those who died for their country, that one can traitors. But I know you cannot do it, the American people cannot do it; the brave soldiers cannot do it.

Only two Sundays before leaving Washington, I went on as and mission to Arijation. I went on as and mission to the leave, and there I wandered, with other members of those who had died and given up all for country, 'yet had not the poor tribute of even their names entered upon the rade wooden slab standing over them. There were eleven thousand graves, lying in ranks as exact as before death they stood in line of battle. And there I heard that Mrs. Lee, within three weeks, had declared she was going to have her own again, but that she would not go back and live there again until every Northen how were the proper united to the clared she was going to have her own again, but that she would not go back and live there again until every Northen how were the cannot in the condition of affairs and the canses of the recent massacre, in New Ordeans, its intemperate tone discount of which it refers, I deen it my to the loved men of Louisiana, and unworthy of credit. The convention was the low on the notice of the United States in New Orleans would have secured its adjournment.

There were other causes of offense than the convocation of this assembly. The members of the Government, and decided opponents of the Government, and decided opponents of the Government, and decided opponents of the Governmen

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guificant:

"Rest on, embalmed and sainted dead,
Duar as the blood ye gare;
No traitor's footstep here shall tread
Tha kerbage of your grave;
Nor shall your glory be forget,
While fame ber record keeps,
For honor marks the hallowed spot
Where loyal valor eleeps."

The silent but impressive admonition of the grave comes to us saying never surren-der the interests of this great land into the hands of the men against whom they conended, and who shot them down

> [For the Republican.] Poem of Years Ago.

BY JOSPEH TREAT. They say that I've a friend, Mary,

In her bright home far away; And that she'd know and love me, If she were here to-day! Ahl I'm a friend to her, Mary, But she's not so to me; How can she teel affection,

Yet I have never seen her, Mary, And know not I ever may, And still I'm hers forever—:

.Oh! would she were mine, too, for ay Yes, would it were but true, Mary—But no, it can not be;
For sure there's none who ever,
Felt aught of love to me!

Old I no. I'm loft alone, Mury, To tread life's weavy track, And though my heart is bursting, There's none to love me back!

A broken heart is mine, Mary-That gives its love to others, Yet never love receiveth, From any of my brothers!

Advertisement Bates.

advance. Hereafter the following rates will be charged. Ten lines constitute a square. One square one week, 75; one month, \$2.00 three months, \$4.00; aix munths, \$6.00; ene

vent. \$10.00.

Inff column, three months, \$15.00, six months,
\$25.00; one year, \$40.00.

One column, three months, \$25.00; six months,
\$25.00; one year, \$75.

Tearly advertisements may be changed quarterly with out additional charge.

I am, sir, respectfully yours, etc., N. P. Banks.

a heavy downpour set in, which lasted, with very slight intermission, through that and the following day. The parent birds were much distressed to give shelter to their young, and despite all their care they failed in their efforts, until, struck with a happy thought, they succeeded in placing a stick across the nest; then availing themselves of this extemporized perch; and simultaneously spreading out their wings, they formed a complete and effectual campy. On the following day the perch had disappeared with the return of smalling both. ed; with the return of sunshine both par-ents, relieved from all anxiety on account of the weather, were busily plying their brood with grubs and caterpillars, so that I had no opportunity for seeing the happy Thad no opportunity for seeing the happy contrivance; but the three more fortunate observers bore testimony, in terms of high admiration, to the skill and patience exhibited by the thrushes, who never deserted the perch as long as the rain continued, although their own feathers were dripping with water. Throughout the second day off trial the cock bird brought food to his mate, who distributed it among her nurselings, taking, of course, her well-earned share. I asked my friends how the birds contrived to carry up the perch more than fifteen feet from the, ground, but neither had been so fortunate as to witness whatemust have been a clever piece of engineer must have been a clever piece of engineering.—Cor. Hardwick's Science Gossip.

A year or two after John Tyler's accession to the Presidency, and when he had become a full blown traitor to his party, he wished to make an excursion in some direction, and sent his son to order a special train of cars. It so happened that the euperintendent was a very strong Whig. On 'Bob's' making known his errand, that official bluntly informed him that his road did not run any special train for the President was a few or the president with the party of the president was a superior train for the President was a superior train the superior train the superior train the superior trained that the superior trained that the superior trained trained that the superior trained that the superior trained that the superior trained trained that the superior trained that the superior trained that the superior trained traine

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A decision of the State Superintendent of Schools, improved by the Attorney Gentlem P. Mattix, Mark W. Binke, eral, fubridding the use of school-houses De for other than school purposon given in Wm. II. Postoll, compliance with request of council for a David Williams, final decision of the question, was pre-cuted. Albert Willets, The council adjourned to meet on Monday William Black,

-We this week made another visit to the farm of Dr. J. H. North, on Fairview, for the special purpose of examining the Doctor's vineyards, which are among the largest and best conditioned in this settlelargest and best sonditioned in this settle-ment. Before entering the main vineyards, we looked at some of the varieties with C. Collins to Miss. Jenne Saurson, all of C. Collins to Miss. Jenne Saurson, all of ve looked at some of the varieties with which he is experimenting for the purpose of ascertaining their value. We are not able to commerciate all the varieties, we saw, but among them were the Franklin, Clinton, Diana, Ives' Madera, Dracut. Amber, C. Bassett.

DASSETT.—In this town, August 23d, William and to secure the confort and pupils.

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Expenses, Northern Muscadine and Delaware. These are not one-half the varioties, but are anomy those the Doctor is disposed to regard with favor. He is particularly pleased, with the Franklin. It resembles the Clin-living in Hammonton, has for Aftach years had ton, having the good qualities of that grape.

and some additional excellencies, particularly blod, at times rather profusely, hast larly that of ripening early. The Dootor's Spring it bled a stream. Mr. I. M. Moulton, at whose heuse Mr. Burns was boarding, applied a pound. We consequently saw only a few bunches on the vines. There is a strong resemblance between the Draout Amber and the Northern Muscadine, but on inresemblator between the Dracut Amber of all, resulting in a complete cure, and the Northern Muscadine, but on inspection, very marked distinctions will be verified by undentable testimony. Let all special effects will be made to accommodate noticed. The Delawares, one of the finest who are afflicted with Fover Sores, Cancerous customers table grapes grown, were very fine. We and Old Sores, obtain Heyes' Locenia. Sold CALL AND EXAMINE. have had a hox on exhibition on our table by Druggists and Moddelno Dealers, Price Hammonton, Aug. 7, 1866. during the work. Photodustors are posterot for conta.

And the fruit fine, large and sweet. The CARPETINGS, CARPETINGS. vines in this experimental yard are all in Your attention is invited to my large and ele-

cards of Concords, which is the variety the No. 87 South SECOND Street above the know how to speak of these yards. We fear that if we express the truth we shall he regarded as too enthusiastic to be reliablo. It was a fine sight. The vines are as good condition as in the early part the Isoason, and the lucious purple clusters shining out through the dark green

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baded will fruit of the next quanty, the clusters being unuexally perfect and the fruit unusually large. We cannot say how much fruit them will be on the Docton's vines, but there will be tons.

The Detar has no themselves himself for the action of the grape, but has on his farm a full assortment of other full; strawburdes, bears, &c. His pears, of which we spake before, are particularly fine. The Burtletts were marked some days agon at ma average of \$12 a barrel. In a few years more his Hartletts must pay at the rate of a thousand dollars an acre.

In addition to fruit the Doctor also goes into market gardening to some extent. He

has some of the finest Mangold Wurzels 1866. PHILADELPHIA that can be seen anywhere, and expects to have at least two thousand bushels of WALL PAPERS.

-The headquarters of the New Jersey day the 11th inst. delphia Convention, next week, will be at John C. Abbott, D. B.

delphia Convention, next week, will be at the Assembly Building, southwest corner of Tenth and Chestnut streets, where commodities rooms have been secured.

Town.

The Spiritualists will hold a Festival stephenial Steelman, Indian Babook, Rob. B. Leeds, R. D. Green, Samuel P. Cordery, Jos. H. English, John T. Lake, Capt. C. Steelmann Stephenial Steelman, Richard Smith, and continuing the following afternoon and evening. Contributions of cake, fruit, and flowers, are respectfully solicited

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-At meeting of Council on Monday evening, reports of Commissioners in favor of the reasing width of Main Road to fifty feet.

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— Then would be nearly exhausted, and was entirely unable to the for my left side. I cannot describe my wretched suffering as I wouldwish to do. Every organ in my body was diseased or deranged. Sich was my situation at this time, and I was confined to my bed from the last of February. 1862, to Jose. 1862, not able to sit up. I had the best medical attendance the whole of the time. My cough was so very bad that it backed me-very much. I at this time raised a large quantity of thick, yellow, offensive inatter, some times with blood, and it was generally accompanied by nausea, and a furred and thick coated fongue.—At the time of coughing so badly I would have sharp, shooting pains in my left side and heart, night sweats and soreness all through my whole chest L had much inward fever, pain in my

heart, night sweats and soreness all through whole chest; had much inward fever, pain in my back and under my shoulder blades and in the small of my back, soid at times so severe that it would throw me into spasms. Now my physicing gave me'ng to die. Others had, and the eigent of them, but they could do nothing for me, and at that time I was nothing but shir and bower. I then was in the weetean part of Missouric. In Juno last we left there for the East, and it had gust last we came to New York, and I was so reduced that I could only walk a little with my husband's help. After I had been here a short time the sait water, breeze made me feet much better for a time and then I had again to call a physician for sid. We had four of the best physicians of New York on the diseases of the lungs, and doctors of all kirds, but of no avail. They said I was past ever, and that my lungs were to facegone-jersany-one-to-cure.—But at this time. I was on-my-feet about the broise, not able to did not eyelving that I could grasp at like a dying person for my disease—consumption and liver complaint—but of no avail.

In January, 1863, I was brought down again on my bed, and was not expected to live the night out. My husband stayed at my side, and thee ranged most of the time. A fright, Mrs. Harris, came to s. em the last of the week, and brought the Sunday Mercury. In it was an account of a great cure performed by Dr. Schenek. Sie read it to me, and it was so much like my disease that I asked my bubsand to go and see him for me. At this time I had given up all hopes of ever gifting well gavin and made my peace with God, to be ready whenever he called fur no.

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