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The New Patent Law.

Congress, and which has already gone ers, I shall certainly test its merits my- and pushing through the crowd, helped patents hereafter granted, except for de- would advise its being tried. It cannot and placed them in a bundle; then slipon the filing the application for such for it a trial. patent, shall be \$15. and \$20 additional when the patent passes for issue, if the application be allowed, but if not allowed there will be no further fee required. All Bureau County Republican: applications which have been pending, and Last year Dr. Chamberlain of this all applications which shall not be made place, made some practical experiments complete within two years from the time with chloride of lime, and although he of filing shall be considered abandoned, claimed nothing more than the application and will be so treated, unless good cause of a well known principle, he demonstrat- wished to remember, he felt more than be shown to the Commissioners for such ed the fact that nearly half the time might

be granted for any new and original de- with the success of last year, the Doctor sign in manufactures-printing, bas relief is again in the field of experiment. In in alto or basso relievo, ornament, or new his office he had four boxes; in the first styles of stove plates, picture frames, all is corn planted without soaking and the LAND WARRANTS FOR SALE, for each and on earthenware; also, pictures, prints, paintime.

Inc. The part of the seed not germinate; in the ings and artistic designs of every possible just commenced to germinate; in the reader, when you have an opportunity to new forms of articles of glass, china or seed not germinated; in the second the description, and no person can use or pattern after the same without the consent ride of lime and green blades are just remember the "little boy with the straw the first pressing, separated with the straw t new form of manufacture may be patent- seed soaked in a solution of chloride of ed, merchants and druggists can obtain lime and copperas in equal parts, and the patents upon their trade marks and labels, blades are now nearly three inches above style of gates, fences, posts, cornices, attract the attention of farmers.

1836, as authorizes the Commissioner to worms, &c., from eating the seed. \$10, which will not hereafter be consid- from it. ered a portion of the patent fee. This law also abolishes the discriminating fees against all foreigners whose respective governments, give our citizens the same foreigners but Canadians, to take patents the undermentioned distances: pon the same terms as our own citizens, except in case of designs, trade marks,

This law also provides that a fee of \$20 shall be paid to the Government upon the filing of every appeal to the Commissioner, and on the filing of every application for an extension, \$50; and in case the patent be extended, an additional fee of \$50; but no patent hereafter granted

It is farther provided, that at least ten THEO. HILL, G. T. Ag't, Brownville. copies of every patent shall be printedboth the specification and drawing; and it is farther provided, that any magistrate before whom depositions are taken, to be used in any contested case pending before the Commissioner of Patents, shall have 25,000 Standard Apple trees, of the most hardy and power to issue process to compel the atfour years old, from five to | per 100 | p. 500 | p 1000 | tendance of witnesses as in other Judicial proceedings.

Makiag Bread.

70,000 APPLE TREES it quite thick, set the dish in a kettle of do you good, You think you have been What an example is here, even for warm water and keep the water in the injured; car all that you can consider the large two A MILE WEST OF SIDNEY IOWA. in two tablespoonfuls more flour and let is still hot. Then put it in your desk; fering our minds to dwell upon them con-These trees are the largest of their age to be found it rest until it rises, which will take an and, as a matter of course, burn it before tinually, as by so doing we gradually ac-25,000 4 year old trees, 1st choice, 20 cents each hour and a half at the longest. Have breakfast the following morning. Believe quire gloomy dispositions, that render us ready your pan of flour; pour the empty- me, then you will have a double gratifica- incapable of enjoying the sweets still ings into the flour, take a tea-cup full of tion .- Religious Magazine. warm water to rinse out the emptyings that adhere to the dish and pour it with the rest; then stir the flour and yeast tobut not hard. Set the pan in a warm 200 I year old Concord Grape Vines at 50 cents, place and let it sponge half an hour; Flour at the Sidney market price, or young Cattle, bake. Be careful not to let it rise too the christian way abide awhile, to show the world a perfect manhood. Life with terest and those that wish to set out Orchards will do well better the bread will be, that is, if you do them; the soul has thrown off its armor, not get in too much flour so as to make it

> Good blacking may be made as follows: 1 gall. of good vinegar; 1-2 lb. of good sugar; 1-2 oz. oil of vitrol; and 1 oz. sweet oil; mix together and stir in 1 lb. ly incorporating and mixing the whole.

It is said that 2000 gallons of molasses whiteness. were made this season from Chinese sugar cane, in Cumberland county, Md.

From the Farmer and Gardener Preparing Corn For Seed.

MR. Entron: As anything that tends to pick up some old clothes that had been to the increase of any of our cereal crops, thrown to him from a window, when a In view of the vast interest involved in is a matter of great interest, I offer a crowd of rude boys gathered about him. Patents, we feel it incumbent upon us to memoraddum on the subject of advancing mimicking his awkward movements, and give our readers a synopsis of the New the growth of the young corn-plant, that hooting at his helplessness and rags. Patent Law passed by the late Session of I think worthy of the attention of farm- Presently, a noble little fellow came up, into operation. This law provides that all self at Chestnut Grove this summer-I the poor crippled man to pick up his gifts. signs, shall run for seventeen years, and retard the germination of the seed, nor ping a piece of silver into his hands, he that the fee payable to the Government in any way injure it, therefore I bespeak was running away, when a voice far above

Very respectfully, yours, CHARLES WHARTON, JR.

We extract the following from the

be saved in germinating the seed by the This law also provides that Patents may use of chloride of lime. Not satisfied which they attach to their goods. Print- the ground. All the seeds were planted

mouldings, tables, chairs, or any other We conclude from four to six weeks hours, that sweet, gentle countenance was a better wine without, and is strong enough article of furniture; also, railings, ban- may be saved by the use of chloride of like an angel of light to him. Its pres- to keep well. One end of a siphon is isters, doors, &c., &., for the terms of lime and copperas, which is a matter of ence filled his soul with the purest aspi- placed in the bung hole of the cask; the three and one-half, seven and fifteen no ordinary moment, when we reflect that rations. "If ever I find," he said, "a other being crooked over, rests in a buckyears, as the applicant may desire. The a delay in the germination of the seed of perfect contrast to this beautiful face, I et of water. fees being for three and a half years, two weeks, frequently places the crop will paint that also, and hang them side The fermentation commences in a day \$10; for seven years, \$15; for fifteen within reach of the frost in the fall. by side, an ideal of heaven and hell. or two, and the carbonic acid escapes years \$30.

Years passed. At length, in a distant through the water. In ten or fourteen This law also abolishes so much of the be mentioned. The copperas used in land, he saw in a prison he visited the days, the siphon may be removed, the thirteenth section of the act of July 4th, soaking will prevent the birds, squirrels, most hideous object he ever gazed upon casks filled up, and the bung driven in

issue a kind of supplemental Patent for Dr. Chamberlain assures us that one and cheeks deeply furrowed with lust and summer the wine is drawn off into anoadditional improvements or inventions al- pound of chloride of lime and one pound crime. The artist remembered his vow, ther cask, and the leas of the wine, ready granted, making it necessary to take of copperas in water will soak enough and immediately painted a picture of this with the pomace of the grape, is used to out original patents for all improvements, seed for twenty acres. The cost will not loathsome form to hang beside the lovely make brandy. The fee upon the filing of an application be over twenty-five cents. Every farmer boy. The contrast was perfect. His The wine will be clear and pleasant to for a re-issue will hereafter be \$30, and could afford to make the experiment, even dream was realized. What was the surthe fee upon the filing of a caveat will be if he should fail to derive any benefit

Table of Distances.

The following table may be useful to privilege they do their own, thus allow- the gardener, in showing the number of ing English, Belgian, Austrian, French, plants, or trees, that may be raised on an Russian and Spanish, and indeed, all other acre of ground, when planted at any of

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in the water; stir in flour enough to make | spit out your spleen at the fullest; it will happy! warm water and keep the water in the injured; say all that you can say with all those who are older and more experienced! kettle quite warm, but not warm enough your poisoned eloquence, and gratify Whether our afflictions are great or small, to scald the enptyings. In an hour stir yourself by reading it while your temper there is danger of adding to them by suf-

God sometimes gives to a man a guiltgether until the mass becomes quite thick, less and holy second childhood, in which the soul becomes childlike, not childish. and the faculties in full fruit and ripethen stir in more flour and knead it and ness, are mellow without sign of decay. put into the baking dishes; let it stand in This is that sought-for land of Buelah, a warm place ten or fifteen minutes, then where they who have travelled manfully ous. The more dough is kneaded the its battles and its sorrows lies far behind and sits in an evening undress of calm

of well pulverized ivory black, thorough- commen goat, found in the vicinity of An- ing the boly Ghost, who dictated it, and being as soft as silk and of a silvery practice it.

They buy wood by the pound in Paris, elements of all evil.

"God Bless You, My Little Fellow." A crippled beggar in - was striving

him said : "Little boy with a straw hat, look up !" He did so; and a lady, leanearnestly: "God bless you, my little fellow! God will bless you for that!" The lady was the wife of a man so distinguished among the great men of the world that every one of those boys would have been proud to gain her approbation; and when paid for what he had done. As he walked of the poor beggar's greatful look; then of the lady's smile, and her words of approval; and last, and better than all. he could almost hear his Heavenly Father

The Two Portraits.

ers may secure new designs for type, &c; at the same time, in the same quality of artist, who, meeting with a child of ex- being very dark and astringent, is put with bookbinders, new styles of binding or de- soil and taken from the same ear. The quisite beauty, wished to preserve its the inferior wine. The other is put in signs for covers; mechanics, for any new boxes have all had an equal share of heat features for fear he should never see such large casks filled about five-sixths full, to article of tool, pattern or plan, used in and light, neither allowed any advantage loveliness again. So he painted the charmany trade or profession, any new form or over the other. This experiment should ing face upon canvass, and hung it on the sugar or brandy should be added to the walls of his studio. In his somberest best Catawba juice, or must, as it makes -a fierce, hagard fiend, with glaring eves lightly; in a month, tightly. In mid-

side in the Tuscan gallery. Little boy or girl, if you wish to preserve those eyes as bright as they now child whose picture was painted twice. "Keep the heart with all diligence, for and high-priced it may be. out of it are the issues of life."

"There, That's a Lady!"

bears the sweet name of Adelle, and who This is the whole secret. has never yet seen but the rosy summers. It is presumed that no one will go into sometimes has her "young heart shaded" wine farming largely at first; but to take retire from society, and indulge in the of a few acres, the capabilities of the soil, manifestations of grief, unmolested.

grandmother, something occurred that An angry letter is much fiercer than an sadly grieved little Adelle, and, as usual, angry speech. There the words remain she sought solitude in an adjoining apartscorching, not to be explained away, not ment. She was absent but a short time, to be atoned for by a kiss, not to be soft- however, before she was heard saying, ened down by the word of love that may "There, that's a lady !" and soon she prefollow so quickly upon spoken anger. sented herself, looking as smiling as the A Granite State Farmers' wife writes This at least should be a rule through the sun after an April shower! She had conthe Boston Cultivator that the following letter-writing world, that no angry letter quered ! Encouraging herself with the mode of making bread is very simple and be posted till four-and-twenty hours shall idea of being a little lady (as she had, cheap, and that she has practiced it two have elapsed since it was written. We probably, often been encouraged before years and never had "bad luck with her all know how absurd is that other rule of by her mother), she had wiped the tears saying the alphebet when you are angry. from her rosy cheeks, thrown grief to the Take one quart of warm water and one | Trash! Sit down and write your letter; | winds, and joined the company with the teaspoonful of salt; let the salt dissolve write it with all the venom in your power; determination to forget the past and be full and put in the fork while it is hot,

afforded us.

be the cause of our sorrow, it is always Steep the silver in soap lye for the best to look at the bright side; and the space of four hours; then cover it over sooner we can, like little Adelle, wipe our with whiting, wet with vinegar, so that it eyes, and determine to be like rational may lie thick upon it, and dry it by a fire; ladies or gentlemen, and after using the after which rub off the whiting and pass means of relief in our power, occupy our it over with dry bran, and the spots will minds, as far as possible, in the perform. all disappear, but the silver will look exance of present duties, the better it will ceedingly bright. be for ourselves and the dear friends around us .- Household Journal.

Read the Sacred Scriptures and hooks and holy leisure. Thrice blessed the of piety with the same spirit in which they family or neighborhood that numbers were written; that is, read them in quest among it one of those not-yet-ascended of truth, for instruction, for edification, and to bring thee to a truly Christian way of life. Read the Holy Scriptures with Mohair is the hair of a variety of the faith, humility, respect and docility, praygora, in Asia Minor. It is famous for to enable thee to understand it, and to

Wine Farming and Making.

Mr. R. Buchanan, of Ohio, who is one of the most eminent vine growers of this country, thinks that "wine farming wil", in a few years, become simplified, and almost as easily understood as corn planting. There is no mystery in it. Experience alone must teach the proper position and soil; the right distances apart for the vines; the most judicious methods of spring and summer pruning; and as for cultivation, keep the ground clean with the plough or cultivator, like corn. Certain rules are given in books, for vineyard culture, as pursued in the Ohio valley. ing from an upper story window, said These are the European systems, adapted to our own country. It will be safe to follow these rules, until by experimenting. we can find better. There is more room for progress in this branch of agriculture

than in almost any other. Making the wine is as simple as making cider. The great bunches are cut from the vines, and all unsound or unripe berries picked off the bunch and thrown into along, he thought how glad he had made a bucket, to make-with the addition of his own heart by doing good. He thought sugar-vinegar, or an inferior wine. The perfect grapes of each day's cutting are taken to the wine house, and in the evening, after being mashed in a barrel with a beetle-stem and berries-or passed through wooden rollers in a small mill, or put on the press, and the juice extracthands, and thrown on top, when the power of the screw is applied, and another pressing made. This is repeated two or three You have heard the story of the Italian times. The juice from the last pressing,

prise of this artist. on inquiring into the fermentation ceases. The second ferhistory of this horrid wretch, to find that mentation occurs in the spring, about the he was once that lovely little boy. Both time of the blossoming of the grapes; of these pictures, the angel and the de- this is but slight and it will be merely mon of the same soul, now hang side by necessary to loosen the bungs; when it is over, the wine will be clear in two or months, and safe to bottle, but that operation had better be deferred until Novem-

are, and that face as pleasant and sweet ber. And this is the whole process of as it now is to look upon, you must keep making still wine-the wine for general your heart pure. Sin can work just such use; and, being a natural product of the a change in you as it did in the beautiful grape, it is more wholesome than any mixed or artificial wine, however showy

Let the grapes be well ripened; and press, casks and all vessels perfectly clean, and then keep the air from the new wine, by having the casks constantly bung full, A bright-eyed little niece of ours, who and there is no danger of its spoiling.

by sorrow, and then it is her custom to the precaution to test, by the cultivation position and climate, and the kind of At one time, while staying with her grapes best suited to it."-Rural Register.

To Handle Knives and Forks.

Rosella, in Field Notes, gives the following cheap way to handle old knives

Take those that require a handle all in. one piece first, black walnut makes beautiful handles, split out your pieces just the right size, burn a little hole in the ends or bore it, if it wont split; then while the fork is heating, cut up a little tow fine. and mix it in with some powdered rosin, or some kind of cement, fill the hole half and lay it by to cool. If you have no old neces of wood, and fasten them on with and edges smooth.

The following is an excelent receipe Let us be assured, that whatever may for taking the stains out of silver;

> Fine furs should be kept in a cool place. An experienced dealer will tell, the moment he puts his hand on a piece of fur, if it has been lying in a warm dry atmosphere; it renders the fur barsh, dry and shabby, entirely destroying the rich smooth softness which it will have if kept in a cold room. - Lady's Newspaper.

One hundred gallons, or one thousand ibs. of water are used in the manufacture of one pound of paper. In making five tons of paper daily as much water is used as would give a daily supply of twenty Avarice and vanity are the principal gallons to a population of fifty-six thou-

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