from the vaticination.

and cannot get.

much more of the ignorant farmer- already. and this includes a very large class, all prophesiers?

If the argument is not strong enough against vaticination of this kind, and of keeping and selling protherefore be all wrong excepting one -and he may be in error-they may all be in error. Is the reader (a farmer) in error? He is, doubtless, but notions take possession of us and control us. Hence so much grain, and pork, and wool, and hops and produce in general are held in anticipation of a higher price; whether the price is a good one now or not, we are

ly as we feel. Snall we then still be trifling with the future as we have done? Or shall we save our interest, the loss from mice, ratt and insects, and possibly fire, and the other many incidents of losa? Then there is the care and the

On the whole, it has long ago been decided by the observing (who observe for us, mind you, as well as for themselves,) that it is best to sell when you have your product ready, and get it ready as soon as you can.

There may be an almost certainty otherwise;" so we think, from the appearance of great scarcity and other they raised at an average cost of \$5, of betfer prices, "the thing can't be cause and causes. But we must understand there are men who see this thing in a different light; they see it different because they have more light on the subject; they know it much better than we do, having the means at hand. They see grain (where we do not) in some parts of the country, or in storehouses, or in Europe and the East, for these men of the speculator.

may be exceptions, and are, but when he is one of the most popular men, buy and sell their commodities withthe rule is followed there is safety and among all parties, in the State. certain profit. -Cor. Prairie Farmer.

Corn in lowa.

town Telegraph says:

My recollection of this country that he, and Hon. Joel T. Griffin, but they bound him down finger by reaches back thirteen years and in all that time there was but one season against all opposition, and in the face mercy. Just so it is with little debts. that the failure in this principle sta- of all dangers, as through-going abo- Let a store bill run- for a year, and ple of the great West has been any- litionists, the earliest and most promi give two or three members of the famthing near as extensive as the present. With the general remark that can party in this city, if not in the and see if at the end of the year you the general principal occasion of this state failure was drought, which continued from early June till late August, there are several noticeable features. 1st. A few narrow strips of country

running through the drought region, delegate to Congress, the duties of your own! Hard work to a man in have been exceptions in which most excellent corn crops have rewarded honor and fidelity. He also filled ments on a rented place; it is all for the husbandmen for their labor. These the office of Surveyor General of this the benefit of somebody else beside exceptions have been along streams district, his office being at Platts- his own household. of water which attracted a number of mouth, until the election of General Of all debts, those incurred genial showers, while elsewhere the Grant, parched earth or soil showed no signs | Mr. Hitchcock has always, since | the hardest to clear off. If you must of moisture.

corn during the early growing season. This was done as follows:

This was done for the purpose of elected settling a mooted-question as to the best and proper mode of working corn especially in dry seasons. Result: The shallow-worked corn

was quite superier to that which was

deeply-worked. face culture is the better me. hod. But deserve from the community at large; plow deep for planting. BLOOD IN TROTTING HORSES .- Mr.

"I am not limited, and shall not be, to any particular strain. I do want, height of moral heroism a woman The prophet sets her to borrowing. in the trotter that we can possibly in- confess that she belongs to the taboo- borrowing? The burnt child dreads fuse, because the nearer we get to the ed class. Gail Hamilton thought she the fire. But she recognizes Elisha as thoroughbred the greater endurance had done a brave thing, when she God's agent. His word is God's w. rd. we shall have. For this reason I believe, and have for many years believe, and have for many years be- with these words, "I am a woman;" to borrow not money but pots, pots lieved, that, unless Orange County keeps on improving her blood, we will eventually get our very best trot-

mering jewels and powdered hair, renewed in Young America the courtly graces of the old aristocracies. Mrs. green backs, or has become converted from the ministry, some of whom the spirit of God will one day enter, and green backs, or has become converted some he will not; but it is a goodly reached. 2d, It unites all the religious content of the ministry, some of whom the spirit of God will one day enter, and it is for those who are not otherwise some he will not; but it is a goodly reached. 2d, It unites all the religious content of the married lady experiences, as to some he will not; but it is a goodly reached. 2d, It unites all the religious content of the married lady experiences, as to some he will not; but it is a goodly reached.

ends a miss-spent-life.

NEBRASKA.

Its Advantages for Stock Raising. (Correspondence of the Evening Post. OMAHA, Jan. 9th, 1871.

NEBRASKA HAIN-FALL.

Now, what does this show clearly The yearly rain-fall in Nebraska on the face? It shows that men are one-fourth less than in Ohio-but is aspiring to what they do not know better distributed—so that it is no less during the six agricultural months Now the farmer cannot know. If said the moon is to the sun, because she can never escape. the speculator himself is at a loss and she shines in the night when we need generally "breaks," what are we to light, while he never shows his face Maids live to a weary old age! I

NEBRASKA GRAZING.

The absence of rain during the cold render it the great pastoral plain of duce on the strength of it, this one the continent. The fleeces of sheep Old Maid is continually forced to enthing ought to convince every one to defy the cold—and the dryness ex- dure. There are many little tragic wit, that all this host of farmers difwould not like to own it; our pet raisin. At the same time it is always ironed clothes, no one to throw the

the snow. when it is all covered with a crust of cheerful remark, if the biscuits are frozen sleet? It never is. Why not? heavy, the pies too sour, or the meat The dry air at once evaporates all moisture from the sleety surface, so gray woolen socks to darn, in the long too apt to believe as we wish especialthat a field which at sunrise looks irup-the snow flying as in clouds of in every quarter, of what is termed bunch grass, from its mode of growth. and buffalogress from its still supporting in Western Nebraska more of those animals than there are tame cattle in any State except Texas.

Since these things are so, while they feed their stock half the year in the words of a well-know poem, along the Missouri, and three months in Central Nebraska on the Rocky Mountains, here they do not feed them at all. Many of the cattle now and brought hither for \$10 more, In the Nebraskan West, then, that Hiwho, seeing a stove warranted to save save the whole.

Our New Senator.

HON. PHINEAS W. HITCHCOCK. are posted; it is their business to be who was yesterday elected United his political record, as an official, and owe any man a dollar." Thus we see that in all cases we a straight-out Republican, without a Peter the First of Portugal made it should sell when we are ready. There blemish; and, as his election shows, a law that none of his subjects should

the spring of 1857, engaging, in the ished by death. first place, in the insurance and real A correspondent of the German- belonging to the legal profession, number of pigmies, each no bigger From the first, he took a deep inter- than his thumb; the fetters they usest in politics, and it may be said ed were ropes no bigger than a hair, were the first men who stood up, finger, until he was wholly at their inent representatives of the Republi- ily leave to add to it as they please,

pointed United States Marshal by itself. President Lincoln. This office he There is such a luxury in being out held until 1864, when he was elected of debt, in feeling that all you get is which position he discharged with debt is much like making improve-

his advent here, mingled largely and be in debt, let it be for the barest nec-2d. A few exceptional farms, in the influentially in political life. He was essaries of life, the mattock and spade midst of the drought region, where interested in, and wrote constantly with which to dig out your fortunes, not sufficient rain fell to moisten the for, the first Republican paper pub- rather than for gay trappings and soil plow depth for three months, pro- lished in the State. In the early household adornings. - Country Genduced good average crops. Upon days, he was a member of the Omaha Meman. these farms the soil had been previ- Library and Debating Society, and ously stirred to a great depth before was, at that time, considered its best debater. Always modest and unob-3d. Upon farms of average cultiva- trusive in manner, not boisterous nor have before us, but all having one tion a test was instituted of the mer- aggressive, he always argued the grand moral, "Have faith in God." its of deep and shallow culture of the point in question with remarkable The first shows us a sad woman,

A given number of rows were plow- ter and extemporaneous speaker. ed shallow, the surface merely having P. W. Hitchcock is a faithful friend, He had been obliged to borrow in a been stirred. A shingle was then and an out-spoken and honorable op- vague hope that some day he might stuck to indicate the rows, upon ponent; ever true to his promises, and pay. But death had come, and now which "shallow" was written. Then universally esteemed as an honora- the widow, crushed by the bereavea given number of rows were plowed ble, and valuable citizen; a through ment, is aroused from her grief to redeep, the shovels penetrating the soil Republican; a vigorous and effective ceive a new blow. The creditor were any persons present who knew Plumand Cherry Root Grafts, Fruit, Ornamental their whole length. Here also shin- worker; of the most correct personal avails himself of a new-fangled law any cause or impediment why the and Evergreen Trees, Shrubs, Roses, Greenhouse gles were stuck denoting the deep habits, and will serve the State and of idolatrous Israel, (utterly at war worked rows, upon which deep was nation with credit and fidelity, in the with the law of God as given in Lev.

A Plea in Behalf of Old Maids.

M. C. M.

No doubt of it. Shallow and sur- Maids do not get the sympathy they for heaven. their trials are not understood, their house contained of marketable value. sufferings are not appreciated.

Robert Bonner writes a letter to Turf, hearts of a hitherto thoughtless and was going to use it as a text for a great Field & Farm, from which we extract unfeeling pub ic, I shall feel that I practical sermon of his own on faith. the following expression of his views have accomplished my mission upon not only to her, but to all the world on an important subject to breeders; earth, and shall rejoice in the reflect to all time. Mercies de not come in

JESSIE FREMONT.—A Washington the great mass of people regard with corespondent writes as follows con-indifference. He, the good soul, procorespondent writes as follows concerning the wife of Gen. Fremont, who keeps a house in that city this winter:

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"Mrs Fremont has the temperation of her fat Benton. She is the powerful force in memory of his benevolent purpose It is full; and the second; and the School. Wherever a school is organ-social life that he was in the Senate. must ever live in the hearts of those third. The sons bring the pots, and ized and sustained, the community. She is a woman of the world, who to he sought to bless. Let me enume-her love of pomp and circumstance has never sacrificed the domestic virties and deprivations that attend a life of singlescent. Her faith has triumphed. In its flowhas never sacrificed the domestic virtions that attend a life of singleness. the loves her husband with In the first place—since gold must pots, but the neighborhood can yield regularly maintained. the absorbing love which made her always take the first place—an Old no more. It is enough. God has From March 1st to December 1st, Maid must take care of her own mon-supplied her wants. If she may 1870, the American Sunday School an absolute devotion to his interests ey! Did you ever think of that, ye want on the morrow, God will sup- Union organized in the Northwest has been the prevailing passion of married dames? If not, just pause a ply her again. She pays her debts alone (Hitnois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minher life. Yet she loves power, as a moment, and reflect upon the awful first with her oil-property. The bal- neso(a and Nebraska), 320 new Sun- daughter of Benton must love it; and responsibility from which our kind ance is her capital for support. her fine presence, flashing wit, and and thoughtful law-givers have so There is another pot story near the 13,528 scholars and 1,934 teachers, becomprehensive conversational pow- completely relieved you. Your single end of this dear, comforting chapter. sides visiting and aiding 634 other er, with her kindling magnetism of sister cannot enjoy the sweet satisfac- The Prophet Elisha is at Gilgal. schools in which were 38,941 schools respectively. manner, make her always mistress of tion of feeling that all her earthly There is a great scarcity of food in the and 5,349 teachers. - Total number of it.—In our later days she revives the splender of the old regime, when the lines of social distinction were more lines of social distinction were more hopely drawn than no possible claim upon it, or care in hopely drawn than now and when hopely drawn than no possible claim upon it, or care in hopely drawn than no pos keenly drawn than now, and when respect to it. She misses, too, that nary, a school or collage where the addresses were delivered, 3,932 familwomen in official circles, with glim- charming sense of uncertainty, which sons of the prophets are trained for les visited, and 70,290 miles traveled.

What wonder that so many Old Christ Jesus. expect of the less-informed farmer- except by day when we have plenty think there are few people who fully realize the value of matrimonial ex-

> In addition to the trials which I months in western Nebraska will soon have mentioned, there are many others, hardly less severe, which an Their fodder also is perennial. It is a unfortunate Maiden can never enjoy. sort of grass self-cured as it stands, At her home, all is quiet, dull, unintrack mud over the freshly-scubbed But what's the use of this forage kitchen floor. No one to make a

> evenings,-no patching of torn jackonelad, by noon will become broken ets, no re-lining of old coat-sleeves. But time and space would fail, dust, and laying bare toothsome tufts should I attempt to mention all the peculiar trials to which we are subsaid to convince any candid mind that there is, in reality, almost noth-

Old Maid's life. In conclusion, I can only exclaim, "Pity the sorrows of a poor old"-Maid!

THE BEST STIMULUS.

Debt may perhaps serve as a stimulus to exertion in some cases, but there is a much more powerful one. It is the consciousness of being out of bernian will find himself at home, lus of debt to the power of a live coal debt. One has compared the stimuwho, seeing a stove warranted to save half his wood, bought two in order to ergies. John Randolph's "pay as you go," is the true philosopher's stone after all, changing not only our base metals into gold, but also giving us golden pleasures as the fruits of our

Mr. Greeley puts the case strongly posted, and they control the market States Senator, is a gentleman in the when he says "avoid debt as you | measurably. It is they who buy and verp prime of life, being a li tle over would pestilence or famine. If you

out immediate payment, and a sec-Mr. Hitchcock came to Omaha in ond transgression of the law was pun-

In Gulliver's fabulous travels he estate business, through nominally tells us of being bound down by a are not sadly entangled by these pig-In 1861, Mr. Hitchcock was ap- my ropes, trifling as each appeared by

mere vanity, or even good taste, are

Two Scenes in Elishn's Life. It is a quiet series of pictures we

ability, and was regarded as possess- what we should now call a minister's ing very superior qualities as a deba- widow. Her husband's pittance had never been enough to feed the family. loftly position to which he has been | xxv. 39,) to seize the widow's two rose to make some observation, but others. Send 10 cents for Catalogues, Price List,

agony she rushes to Elisha. "What shall I do for thee?" asked the sympathizing prophet. The spirit of God answers not she. The prophet is full of relief. Heaven has I is a sad and solemir fact, that Old heard her cry, and Elisha shall act

It was nothing to the debt. Ah! lit-If I shall succeed in awakening a tle she knew, when that pot of oil

must climb, before she can calmly What! Had she not had enough of

ways wanting money. Any one "O man of God! death in the pot?" the nation. would suppose you thought I was one of the tasters cries out. The whole There are more than half a million made of money. How much do dinner is spoiled, and where will they children in the Northwest, who are get another for that day. The colo- without Bible instruction, and yet are Secondly, an O d Maid must take cynth is not only poison, but, like a accessible to the Union Sunday School the self. She must decide for wicked man, has poisoned all the herself what occupation she will perrest. There is a little meal in the As Churches, Sunday Schools and is sue, where she will go, when, and cupboard. They can eat that. But individuals are now deciding upon the bound of the benevolent objects to which they When she has returned from a visit meal, too, to be tarown into the pot, will contribute this year, will they to a friend, there is no husband wait- That was not telling the widow to not remember these 500,000 neglected Do farmers—all of them—know as than in the buckeye State. In other much about these things as men who words, Nebraska has rain when it fectionate remark, "Why didn't you theological students had as much School Union carry the gospel to are posted, make it a business to be wants it, and is free from it when it stay forever, while you were about faith as the widow, for Elisha himself them, by giving a portion of their beposted, and who are among our most does not. Its rain-fall then is better it?" This care and responsibility throws the meal in. When man was nevolent funds to its treasury? than that in Ohio, as the Irishman concerning her comings and goings, wholly poisoned by sin, there was a Contributions may be sent to F. G.

THE JIM FISK SCANDLE.

periences, in assisting us to "Shafile The Eric Manager in the Role of a off this mortal coil."

The Eric Manager in the Role of a Rejected Lover-He Attempts to Revenge Himself on his Rival.

[From a New York dispatch, Jan. 13.] overdone. There are no delightful nancier first avenged himself on his plans. at Delmonicos, which adjourned to Valley Journal. the residence of Mrs. Lawlor, and did

DEATH OF A MISER.

He makes a Mistake of \$195, and Drops Bend.

but said : "you have always been a ature around the limb. The boot good boy, only a little too extravgant, now in fashion, with small heel near I will make you a little present be- the center, is very badly devised for BEFREE PRICE LIST. Ga fore you leave." He drew a check on anything but an instrument of torthe bank for \$5, as he supposed, but ture, for a woman cannot stand erect owing to his bad eye-sight and worse in them without throwing her body penmanship, it proved to be \$500, forward to balance herself. Men flud This unaccountable act of benevolence their boot heels of two or three soon became noised about town, and, inches in diameter little enough for of course, soon came to the ears of comfort, yet women wear those funthe miser. He rushed to the bank, ny little heels of half inch, and preand under much excitement asked tend they are "so pice." That they one of the bank officials what the are very piquant in appearance is amount of the cheek he had given his quite true; but their advantage ceases nephew was. "Five hundred dol- there. lars," said the clerk, producing the cheek. After reading, and trembling in every muscle, he gave one long sigh and exclaimed, "My God! I am a ruined man, then sank down and died." The question is who was the

A Wedding Abruptly Terminated. From the Rev. H. W. Beecher's Christian Union. At a wedding in the Primitive Methodist Chapel, in Leominster, 600 ACRES. 19th YEAR. 12 GREENHOUSES. the clergyman proceeded with the service until he came to the place for the reverend gentleman to ask if there | seed, 3,000,000 Osage Orange Plants, 200,000 Pear, with, when the bridegroom at once Colored Fruit and Flower Ptates, superior to all boys as slaves. In the terror of her was interrupted by the father of the bride, who stated that if the bridegroom made any remarks he should clergyman, however, pointed out that the only persons who could make statements were the bride and bride- for sale, groom, whereupon the bridegroom A pet of oil was all the widow's stood up, and said that six months ago he asked the lady to release him from his engagement. She declined, and afterward stated that her father would not consent to its being broken off, and had expressed his determination to compel him to marry her. He went on to say that coercion had been used to bring her to the ceremony, tion that I have not lived in vain.

No one seems to realize to what a chinks in this spirit only that he could proceed with the ceremony. The service was then continued, but when the bride was asked whether she would REARED from Queens imported from Italy the will not!" which caused intense ex-

Fremont will through the winter be into a fancy horse, or a share in the institution. Elisha and the young lous elements in the communities in surrounded by a circle of young ladies, and the house in which she reigns cannot fail to be one of the centres where wisdom, wit and beauty, and perhaps folly, will delight to congregate.

Into a fancy horse, or a share in the share in the gold mines, recently discovered by the man in the moon. She is obliged to consider for herself how much monney she wishes to spend, and what perhaps folly, will delight to congregate.

Into a fancy horse, or a share in the share in the gold mines, recently discovered by the men are going to eat their frugal ding which it labors, in a cheap and self-sustaining service for the children. They had collected material whence they could. One green youth had, while on his forage, carried off she will spend it for, and is deprived of the delightful tremor produced by their vines. They have a tempting backs and papers. Ath It interests of the delightful tremor produced by asking some one else for it, and the gentle excitement of hearing the ends a miss-spent life.

Some colocynths, (wild gourds) from the sensors that are too poor to purchase their vines. They have a tempting books and papers. 4th, It interests look to a hungry man. The colocynths some one else for it, and the gentle excitement of hearing the growled reply, "Money? You are albig pot.

When a maiden gets married she gentle excitement of hearing the growled reply, "Money? You are albig pot."

Some colocynths, (wild gourds) from their vines. They have a tempting books and papers. 4th, It interests so many persons in voluntary Christian work, and 5th, It is the pioneer Sunday School Missionary Society of Sunday School Missionary Society Sunday School Missionary Society Sunday School Missionary Society Sunday School Missionary School Missionary Society

pure man left yet. It was the man Christ Jesus.

Christ Jesus.

Contributions may be sent to F. G. Ensign, Secretary of the Northwest 3 Custom House Place, Chicago, Illinois.

Spring is the time to plant. Now is the time to plant. Now is the time to plant. Now is the time to plant to urge them to buy, as it is the best farm tree planted, both for nois.

The County Jail.

We are pleased to inform our readers that the Commissioners of this county, at a special session held on Thursday and Friday of last week, The scandal-mongers are vastly decided upon building a jail at this amused by the published affidavits of place. The plan selected provides Edward Stokes, recently arrested for for three cells and a hall on the first fer in their prophesies. They must their fooder also is to the life of a married lady, that the instigation of story, which is to constitute the jail James Fisk and Mrs. Lawlor, who proper. The second story is to be fit-has been known as "Erie preferred." ted up into a suite of three rooms in has been known as "Eric preferred."

Stokes says the present litigation grows solely from regard to preference expressed for his (Stokes') society by Mrs. Lawlor, a former actress, and wife of Frank Lawlor, the actor. Stokes claims to have been on friendly terms with Mrs. Lawlor long before the clear, and the hall 6x8. The terms with Mrs. Lawlor long before tending to three rooms in which the jailor and family are to bodies and well branched tops. They include a supply of Durchess of Oldenburgh, Ben Davis, Prust Trees!

THESE are all well grown Trees with straight bodies and well branched tops. They include a supply of Durchess of Oldenburgh, Ben Davis, Prust Trees!

EVERGRI

Also, 7600 stark Apple, one and two years; Root Gratts of Stark Apple; 26,000 Box Elder and Wilson's Early Biackberries: Doollitie, Purple terms with Mrs. Lawlor long before stairs to the upper story go up on the clear, and Milami Black Cap Raspberry. enjoying the old age of the grape teresting. There is no one to kick off Stokes says the present litigation which the jailor and family are to which wrinkles and sweetens into a his boots into the basket of newly- grows solely from regard to prference live. The building is to be 20x32 feet terms with Mrs. Lawlor long before stairs to the upper story go up on the Fisk made her acquaintance, and outside. All the walls of the build-Cane, and Miami Black Cap Raspberry.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS offered to plant-Fisk made her acquaintance, and outside. All the walls of the build-that, although Fisk is passionately at-ling are to be 2 feet thick, and the walls of the build-crown of the build-order for prices to LEE & SON, Minonk, III. tached to her, and has lavished on of the lower story (or prison) are to be her houses, diamonds, and Erie of solid cut stone, and the stones all stocks, she by no means reciprocated to be bolted together with threehis attachment, and has abandoned fourths inch iron rods. Each cell is his protection repeatedly, and finally, to have one window to be made by For How To OBTAIN AN ORCHARD WITHalthough Fisk has, with tears in his cutting a notch 7 inches wide by five LEE & SON, Minonk, Illinois. ected. Enough has already been eyes, besought her to remain, has feet long between two stones eight now left him permanently. Fisk re- feet from the floor. The floor is to be fuses to believe she has wearied of of solid stone and the ceiling of boiling to relieve the monotony of an him, but attributes all her fantasies to er iron, and the doors all to be made the interference of Stokes. The fi- after the most approved modern WESTERNVARIETIES

rival by canceling all of Stokes' heavy contracts, amounting to over \$50,000 northeast corner of the court house VERY BEST MANNER, AND a year, with the Erie railroad; then, square, fronting south, and the stairs finding Stokes not ruined. Fisk en- are to go up on the east end, the updeavored to conciliate him, and an per story fronting east. The estimainterview took place between the two
at Delmonicos, which adjourned to Valley Journal

not terminate till 3:50 o'clock next | GARTER AND BOOTS .- It is no unjust morning, and even then in a manner slander on the women of our country, unsatisfactory to Fisk. Fisk then to say that their lower limbs are unsatisfactory to Fish. The tried to oust Stokes from the oil-works, in which they were both interested, and being unable to do so, caused his arrest. Fisk told Stokes had the New York judiciary unbigh prevent the free movement of his argument of those of other nations. The causes of this argument of those of other nations. The lag a full assortment of everything desirable in the norsery line, including 200,000 straight, light, caused his arrest. Fisk told Stokes exercise—for a part that is not used decreases in size—tight, small boots, as any responsible parties. Send for free price list.

Address

D. B. WIER, Man-ger, Lacon, III. (Stokes) or any other man to Sing the muscles, and cause a dread of set-Sing whenever he wanted to. Stokes ting the foot down squarely, so that declares that since his release on bail, their walk degenerates into more of a BRYANT'S NURSERIES sell, and it becomes them to be sharp, not to trust to great profits but small and safe gains; this is the true sphere of the speculator.

werp prime of life, being a li tle over forty years of age; a man of worldly have but fifty cents and can get no more for a week, buy a peck of corn, purchase his interest in the oil works, of the speculator.

would pestilence or famine. If you have offered him \$110,-1000 to compromise the suit, and to purchase his interest in the oil works, well known; but there is another and also to pay him \$12,000 to compromise the suit, and to purchase his interest in the oil works, well known; but there is another and also to pay him \$12,000 a year prolific source of unshapely limbs, rental for the ground on which it vis: tight garters. Every woman is A. Bryant, Jr., Proprietor. stands, which offer has been declined. familiar with the vivid red mark on the skin left by the garter, after being worn in the usual manner even for a short time. Now garters never should be worn so tight. The stocking Fruit Trees. should be long enough to come so far up on the limb as to be easily secured. A correspondent of the Abingdon without excessive pressure; or the Democrat, writing from Knoxville, "stocking-supporter," now being thus relates the peculiar death of a adopted pretty extensively, should be miser residing in the latter place who used. The worst result produced by was reputed worth \$20,000; "He had | tight ligatures is the affection called a nephew," says the correspondent, "varicose veins" in which the veins "a very worthy young man, who was enlarge, assume a krotte appearance going out west to seek his fortune. A like a coiled snake, and sometimes few days before he was ready to leave burst, disfiguring the limb for life. Forest Tree Seedlings, &c., &c. he went to the old uncle to sell him This often produced by the obstrucsome notes of hand which he held; tion to the free passage of the blood the old miser would not touch them. through the veins, from the tight lig-

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