Characte calco

We annex, from a very respectable source, the following on the subject of Champagne Cider. The process of making a good article of cider as free as possible from alcoholic influences, is so simple that any one who has the apples can have it in his family.

After the apples are crushed, press out the juice, put in a clean cask and leave out the bung. It will work without anything being put in; in four or five days draw off, and put into another clean cask. Do this three or four times, allowing as many days between each changing. It does not work each change in cloudy weather, and so must be left longer. If it does not fine well it will not keep sweet. To assist the fining, dissolve six ounces of gelatine for each hogshead, and mix; do this previous to the last change of cask.

The quality of cider depends upon the sort of apples used. Two parts sour apples and one part sweet will make good cider.

Now observe, let there be no time lost in the whole process, but allow sufficient time to do it well. It is particles of pulp left in the cider that causes it to turn sour. To effect the proper clarifying and working, it will require four changes of cask, that is if you want first rate cider. Do not put any water in any part of the process-having all juice.

After the last change, the cider may remain in the cask, bunged up, two or three months. You can then bottle off-lay the bottles down in a cold, dark cellar-some will burst, but then you must put up with it. It will be fit to use during the summer, when all parts of the work has been well done. The bottled eider will be equal to champagne, and will keep sweet. Some put brandy, rum, gin or other spirits in-it does not preserve it, but only makes it intoxicating.

If you can get pineapples very cheap two or three crushed up in a hogshead of inice will be a great improvement. If you keep the cider in casks, be sure that they are sound and air tight, and very clean. Wash out with cold water, and scald out your eask, fumigate with rag of sulphur; melt the sulphur, and then dip the rag in, a piece about one foot square will be sufficient for a hogshead-light the rag and then put it in the hogshead; leave out the spile peg only. This will destroy all must or mildew, or any other bad taste in the

Is Shell or Stone Lime Best?

Let us look at the reasons for applying lime. First. It is used as a direct food for plants. And for this purpose all must agree that the purest lime will be best. Many lime stones centain a large proportion of magnesia, which is injurious in large quantities; while shell lime contains but a mere trace, being much purer than stone lime. Besides shell lime contains from two to four per cent, of phosphate of lime (bone earth,) which must add something to its value as a fertilizer. But this most important reason for the use of shell lime is, that it has entered into organic life, which required it to have been in solution, and this renders it more soluble and assimilable as plant food. This is not theory. Natural reduced to powder and applied to the soil as a fertilizer, but found to be inert and useless; while phosphate of lime from bones is one of the most valuable manures. England imported phosphatic rock from Estramadura, hoping it would take the place of bones, but found it these natural phosphates, and found them derived from organic vegetable or animal remains is superior to the same derived from its natural mineral. Then why should not lime derived from shells be superior as a food for plants to that obtained from lime rock?

Second. Lime is used to correct sourness in the soil, to decompose organic matter, to render heavy soils more friable and porous; for these purposes caustic lime from rock is as powerful as shell lime, and these are the important offices that stone lime usually performs But in forming chemical combinations, and Happily, however, the devent poet had other rendering vegetable matter in the soil assimila- sources of comfort and happiness, and could ble as plant food, that lime is best which is add, itself most assimilable as plant food. I have experimented with both kinds of lime, finding the shell greatly superior .- Rural New Yorker.

"Fellow-citizens," said a stump orator, "we have the best country in the world, and the best government. No people on the face of the globe enjoy more privileges than we do. We have the liberty of the Press without onerous despotism. What, fellow citizens, is more desirable than this? Can you want any thing more, my countrymen? "Yes!" shout ed one of the mob, "I want a pull at that flask sticking out of your coatpocket behind."

A gentleman was chicken his son for staying out late at night-or rather till early morning-and said, "Why, when I was of your age, my father would not allow me to go out of the house after dark?" "Then you had a precious father, you had," sneered the young scapegrace. Whereupon the father very rashly vociferated, "I had a far better one than you, you young raseal !"

In the United States there are 57,000 churches.

Jefferson Davis is in London. He intends soon to go to France.

[FOR THE ONL NORSURG MENS.]

While hope's the anchor of the sout.

The Christian's sure to reach the goal, Fer wondrous love the work displays, And faith makes strait the crooked ways.

But then, the witnesses we need, To prove we'll wear the victor's meed, And in the law of God we read, Of three and they are all agreed.

The Holy Spirit from above. Bears witness in the heart to love. And with the water and the blood, These three agree we're born of God.

And three that hear record on high, In splendid Courts beyond the sky. The Father, Spirit and the Son. And lo! in truth, these three are one.

Thus three in Heaven and three on earth, Confirms in us the second birth, As God hath taught, that in this life We all should know and end the strife.

For death was dead when Christ arose. In regal power o'er all His foes. And love's the test by which we know, That we now live to die no more.

Hope.

This seems to be a compound word made up of desire and expectation. And every rational creature of God is endowed with this combined element or principle to a greater or less extent. And by a careful cultivation of this gracious gift of the bountiful giver of every good and perfect gift, may increase in happiness, wisdom and cheerfulness. Hope is evidently coetaneous with the wondrous plan of redemption and is one of the leading Christian Graces, runuing parallel with faith and love, and entering to that within the veil. The Christian can never be deprived of hope, for it is the anchor of the soul. "Thus the safety of hope and the channel of grace joins heaven and earth in its mighty embrace." The sinner may reach a point beyond which he can never hope, and when that does occur, in his case, you have the very embodiment of despair and wretched ness. -I. D. D.

Dr. Watts.

Dr. Watts was never married. He was once in love with the beautiful and accomplished Miss Elizabeth Singer, afterward Mrs. Rowe. The poet Prior aspired to the hand of Leave Columbia... the same lady. Mrs. Barbauld is supposed to allude to this circumstance in the following lines addressed to Mrs. Rowe :

"Thynne, Carteret, Blackmore, Orrery approved, And Prior praised and noble Hertford loved, Seraphic Ken and tuneful Watts were thine, And virtue's noblest champions filled the line."

According to Dr. Coleman, of Boston, who was a correspondent of Watts, and personally acquainted with the lady, the attachment was mutual. His statement is "that Watts, af " considerable procrastination, at length ventured to declare his attachment to Miss Singer, and phosphate of lime from rock has often been to solicit her hand in marriage. The answer was mortifying in the extreme. The lady replied she had long been expecting his addresses, but on the preceeding day had given her consent to the solicitations of Mr. Rowe." The most pleasant and intimate relations of friendship continued to subsist between the nearly valueless. The French Academy of two up to Mrs. Rowe's death. A letter was Sciences experimented upon the solubility of found in her cabinet, after her decease, addressed to Dr. Watts, accompanied by the insoluble in acetic acid and valueless when applied as a fertilizer. It is not disputed at he afterwards published, with a preface from this day, by any experimenter, that a fertilizer his own pen. It is supposed that Watt's disappointment in this affair gave tone and coloring to the 48th hymn, 2d book of his Hymns and Spiritual Songs. It is the hymn com-

"How vain are all things here below."

The fourth stanza with this explanation is peculiarly significant—

"The fondness of a creature's love, How strong it strikes the sense! Thither the warm affections move, Nor can we call them hence.'

"Dear Saviour, let thy beauties be My soul's eternal food; And grace command my heart away From all created good."

Mrs. Rowe herself was a hymn-writer, and on the publication of Watts' Sacred Lyrics, addressed to him a poem over her signature Philomela.-Hours at Home.

A fashion writer says the only correct thing for ladies for the street is the perfectly plain boot in soft kid, buttoned up at the side and moderately high. The very high boots are vulgar, and were given up at Paris some two or three years ago, by everybody who is anybody. Bronze boots, tassels or embroidery, or anything superfluous, are equally odious.

In pegging boots, by steam, twenty cases or 240 pairs of boots, is a usual day's work One man in Hopkinton, Mass., has pegged eighty-three cases, 1,982 boots, in two days. He once pegged forty-nine boots, twice around in fourteen minutes; and did one boot, in a trial of speed, in thirteen seconds.

The Denver branch of the P. R. R. is graded and the track will be laid in the Spring.

In Coahoma county, Miss., planters gathered a bale of cotton to the acre last automa.

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	For Charleston-Day Train.
8	Leave Columbia 6:00 A. M. " Orangeburg 9:43 A. M. Arrive at Charleston 3:10 P. M.
	Night Train

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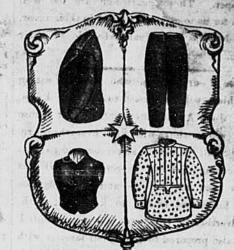
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LEGAL NOTICES.

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, ORANGEBURG DISTRICT.

In the Common Pleas. Henry Bischoff & Co.

Bailey & Bro.

Whereas the Plaintiffs did on the 11th da April, 1868, file their declaration against the fendants, who, (as it is said,) are absent from without the limits of this State, and have used to the same within the same of th year of our Lord one thousand eight sixty-nine, otherwise final and absolu will then be given and swarded age Clerk's Office, April 11th, 1868.

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. ORANGEBURG DISTRICT.

In the Common Pleas.

Whereas, the Plaintiff did, on the 28th day of March, 1868, file his Declaration against the Defendant, who (as is said) is absent from and without the limits of the State, and has neither wife nor Attorney known within the same, upon whom a convent the mame declaration might be served; it is copy of the same declaration might be served; it is therefore ordered. That the said defendant do ap-pear and plead to the said declaration on or before the 29th day of March, 1869, otherwise final and absolute judgment will then be given and awarded

J. F. ROBINSON,

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

ORANGEBURG DISTRICT.

In the Common Pleas.

W HEREAS the Plaintiff did, on the tenth day of April, A. D. 1868, file his Declara on against the Defendants, who (as it is said) are a sent from and without the limits of this State, an I

have neither wife nor Attorney known within the same, upon whom a copy of the said Declaration might be served: it is therefore ordered. That the said Defendant do appear and plead to the said Declaration on or before the twelfth day of April, which will be in before the twelfth day of April, which will be in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine, otherwise final and absolute judg-ment will then be given and awarded against him, Clerk's Office, JOS. ROBINSON,

C. C. P.

apl 11

IN PROBATE COURT, ORANGEBURG COUNTRY.

Clerk's Office, Orangeburg District, April 10, 1868.

In re Lost Will of Rol of Argon, Sr. On hearing the petition in this case, and on mo-ion of T. H. Cooke, Solicitor for petitioner, it is or-

dered:

That all persons interested be and are hereby notified to appear at the Judge of Probate's Office at Orangeburg Court House, on the second Monday at Orangeburg Court House, on the second Monday in February A. D. 1869, for the purpose of shewing cause if any they can, why the will of Robert Arace. Sr., late af said County, should not be reestablished, and to that end to produce such witnesses as they may desire, and cross examine those produced by the activities.

produced by the petitioner, Judge of Probate's Office. THAD C. ANDREWS, Orangeburg, S. C., November 2, 1868,

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