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A PARTISAN.

e wrote about the English oak, 'rote sturdy verse and true; is well have sung the poet folk of willow and of yew; A what they said were words of low at theirs that praise, not mine, tither sing the glories of he "quakin say." and pine.

sep within the mountain he westlesses treasures stored sallenly the glants part th riches from their hearth hirer than the bits of gold at in the sluices shine at meset memory I hold "quakin sep" and pine.

Andrew Crosse, the English elec-cian, had oldencounters with peo-who did not understand his art, being a time when it was far less a titer of everyday experience than

One day a party of strangers vis-ited him to see his electrical arrange-ments, and looked with some anxiety at two Leyden jars when their host mentioned that, in certain states of the atmosphere, he could charge them with electricity from the

"But, Mr. Crosse," said one old gen-tleman gravely, "don't you think it is rather impious to bottle the light-

"And don't you think, sir," was the compt reply, "that it is rather im-

Cleanlieses In Fruit Culture. ofessor J. E. Humphrey insi Professor J. E. Humphrey insists that the treatment of fungus diseases in plants shall be preventive rather than remedial. Giving the plant abundant nourishment is not sufficient; the usual careless practice of leaving in the vineyard or orchard, lying on the ground or hanging from the branches, the dead fruits of the season which have been destroyed by fungi may work infinite mischief, as the dead fruits furnish to the fungi which attack them the most favorable possible soil for further and complete development. In the next spring the air is full of the spores of these fungi, which find lodgment in the new leaves and fruits, and so the trouble is continued.—New York Telegram.

Women the Great Discoverers.

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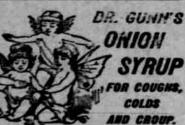
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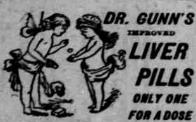
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