seed the first year, the red varieties spond with practice; and the intelbeing preferred, but the gardeners and ligent farmer who understands selentruckers in this latitude grow, their tific declarations, and can judge of the crops from onion sets, which are pro- causes and results which he obtains. duced by sowing the seed very thickly can not only adopt any particular in the rows, and on moderately fertile mode of procedure to the necessities soil. After the tops die down the sets of the case, but can also point out the are stored in thin layers in a cool probable point in which science is inplace to be planted next spring, each correctly interpreted. set making a large onion the for some time there have been second year. The white silver-skin tables in existence arranged by the and yellow Danvers varieties are German scientists in the course of considered the best market varieties, their experimentation, giving the but the potate onion, which grows in amount of manurial substances taken bunches from a single seed, is the from the soil by average crops of variearliest for table use, but is not now ous kinds. By these it appears that extensively grown. To get them in phosphoric acid is quite largely reearly is to escape weeds, which entail quired in the production of grain; hand weeding, but as the onion is as that is, the tables show a considerably gross feeder it delights in any kind of larger proportion of phosphoric acid manure and good cultivation. The sets in the grain of crops than in the are simply planted in rows, about straw, with the exception of corn. three inches apart, by lightly sticking where the percentage of phosphoric them in the ground, though the truck- acid in the grain is given as five and ers plant acres of them by covering nine-tenths, and of corn-stalks as five them completely in the rows, in order and three-tenths, and in buckwheat. to save labor. The maggot is an enemy that gives

trouble and is not easily subdued, but tenths; the other grains range from where the crop is grown on new beds, over five to nearly twelve, with a instead of on the same location every year, as was formerly the practice, the depredations of the magget have been greatly reduced. The onion bed should receive only fine, well-rotted is an experiment with regard to corn manure, free from any kind of litter, and well incorporated into the soil, which should be worked over until not duction of grain. a clod can be found, for upon the thormand.—Philadelphia Record.

#### LENGTH OF ROOTS. Surprise Many Farmers.

"How long are potato roots anyway?" I can not tell, but judging from analogy. I should say that in a fine, rich, mellow soil under favorable conditions, they grow five or six feet of early potatoes while the tops are garden, the soil of which was a fine sandy loam. The bed was about four feet wide, the onions about full-grown and the tons still grown. There are produced well-developed and welland the tops still green. There came a shower in the night and a stream ran to see the havoc that had been caused by the rain, I was surprised, beyond so long. Some onions that stood near their roots in both directions to the outside of the bed; in other words, all sides. I would not believe it if I had that beyond that point it only serves not seen it myself. It is the common to give an increase of fodder, the econoninion that the roots of trees extend about as far out in the ground as the Yeomans, in N. Y. Observer. branches project out above it; but the truth is that they extend much farther. I have seen large trees, as well as willows and alders, washed out by a flood in the creek, and in every case the roots were more than twice the length of the branches. The person who buys trees from the nurserymen may think he obtains about all the roots with the trees, but he does not get one-half of them. From what I know of other vegetables, I believe that potatoes of vigorous growth send out roots three feet in every direction where they are not opposed by some impediment, and that if there is richer soil or manure within four feet of where they are planted they will start for that the first thing, and reach it in a short time. The man who manures one row of potatoes and leaves the next without any manure as an experiment, to find out the value of commercial fertilizers, makes as great a mistake as the one who put his money into a contribution box, thinking it a savings bank. If you manure one row

Yorker. -Cranberry Dumplings.-Sift together one quart of flour and two and one-half teaspoons of baking powder; mix to a soft dough with sweet milk; roll out and spread with one quart of cranberry sauce; fold over, place in a pudding bag and steam one hour. Serve with sweet sauge.

of potatoes, the next row will stead

part of the manure unless you inter-

pose an impassable barrier of boiler

seems to me you New Yorkers are entirely too 'appish' and on your dignity. If you only were out where I live you'd see what Western hospitality is." Mr. Manhatian-"I have. I once took a drink with Six-Toed Hank of your town at the point of a pistoi!"-Puck during rost after stress beyond the

-Sign painter-"You want a sign clastic limit. 'English Chop-House' over your door. do you?" Proprietor-"Yah; dot vas kan show that the culture of the silk id - English Ghop-House." "Do you worm could be carried on as far north want any extracts from the bill of fare as the mouth of the Volga. painted in?" "Yah; dot vas von goot idea. Baint on de board: 'Hot Sassage, discovered an insect which preys upon Peer, und Limburger Cheesa. "-Phila-boots and shoes. It can be destroyed delphis Record.

#### PHOSPHORIC ACID.

by Recent Experiments.

In one regard the various experiment stations of the country are doing

case that scientific theory requires In the North the crop is grown from some modification in order to corre-

> where the grain has five and seventonths and the straw six and onerange of two to three and five-tenths in the straws. Whether this proportion is true regarding buckwheat, it

is yet difficult to determine, but there

that seems to denote a limit to the value of phosphoric acid for the pro-In a held that had not been cropped ough preparation of the soil depends for some time, with the exception of he yield of the crop, which may range the previous year to buckwheat, the anywhere from 100 to 600 bushels per soil was supplied with an amount of acre, according to the soil and manage- nitrogen and potash estimated to be ment. The crop is a paying one, as sufficient for the production of an the supply is seldom equal to the de- average crop of corn, the nitrogen in the form of sulphate of ammonia, and potash as high grade muriate, being spread broadcast after the ground was Information That Will in All Probability plowed, and well harrowed in. Upon one section of one-sixteenth of an acre dissolved bone black was employed at the rate of two hundred and fifty-six Bunds per acre, another with nothing, another with double the quantity of bone black, and still another with long. The person who pulls up a hill nothing. The nothing plots were near ly identical in their yield, giving only green, and shakes off the earth may suppose he has got nearly all the roots, but such is by no means the case. The same is true of onlions. I plots. The one with the lesser quanonce had an onion bed on a hill side of the bone black, which contained long sound.

the element phosphoric acid, gave a cured ears of corn, many stalks furnishing two ears perfectly capped down over the bed until the surface over. In the case of the larger quandirt was all washed away and the roots tity of phosphoric acid there was a were left bare, extending unbroken in considerably increased growth of every direction, and generally remaining in the place where they grew. In 5267.2 for an acre to 3745.6 of the the morning when I visited my garden former quantity, while the yield of cars of corn was actually less; the ears were somewhat larger, but measure, to find that onion roots were scarcely a stalk had two ears, and the proportion was 3787.2 to 3902.4 of the middle of the bed had pushed the former. This would seem to indiente that so far as the chemical use of phosphoric acid is concerned there their roots were extended two feet on is a limit in grain production, and

## Webster as a Financier.

omy of which is questionable.-W. H.

Daniel Webster once found a good way of getting rid of a borrower-the best one, indeed, on secord, for, like the man who bought the cloth for shirts, he killed two birds with one "Webster," said Rufus Choate one

day, "I want to borrow \$500 and I wish you'd lend it to me."

"I haven't the money to-day, Mr. Choate," said Webster, "but you give me your note and I can get it cashed for you."

Gratified beyond measure Choate sat

down to write his note. "By the way, Choate," said Webster, in an off-hand way, "you might as well make that note for \$1,000, and 1

can use \$500 myself." "Certainly," said Choate, cheer fully, and he signed a note for an even \$1,000.

Then the immortal Daniel sauntered lown to a banker's office. "Ah! any thing I can do for you to

day, Mr. Webster?" "Can you discount a note of \$1,000 plate or chilled iron.—Cor. Rural New | for me?" "With pleasure."

The great statesman pocketed \$1,000 in bills, gave \$500 to Choate, who was effusive in his thanks, and kept the other \$500 himself. Daniel Webster, my son, was what

would be called in these days "a financier."-Lewiston Jeurnal. -The Jews' free school at Spital fields, Eng., is said to be the larges

chool in the world. It numbers 3,500 -Colonel Steers (of Montana)- 'It pupils-2,250 boys and 1,250 girls. -Four negatives were recently taken of a cannon ball that occupied only

me-third of a second in passing a given -The tensile strength and elastic limit of certain classes of iron increase

-Experiments carried on at Astra-

-Prof. Riley, the entomologist, has by a vangr.of bisulphide of carbon,

#### RAILROAD SIGNALS.

Its Value as a Fertilizer as Established Their Meaning and Significance as Explained by the Standard Code,

The greatest civilizing agent in the world, after the art of printing, is the valuable service to farmers, and that locomotive, and that term includes periment Station, stated at the recent wilderness, and the same is true of farmers' convention that it was gratify- great portions of other continents.

But how many of the millions who any, damage to the plants in this ing rations was as Greek almost to the travel know what the railroad signals mean? The majority do not bother their heads about the matter, and a large minority vaguely wonder why there should be so much tooting and swinging of lanterns, all of which is no doubt essential, but at the same time very confusing to the uninitiated passenger.

Perhaps this article may serve to clear up the mystery, as the data is taken from the "Standard Code," a text book for railway men.

Red signifies "danger," Green signifies "caution-go slow-

White signifies "safety." Green and white signifies "stop at flag stations for passengers

One cap or torpedo on rall means 'stop immediately.'

Two caps or torpedoes on rail mean reduce speed immediately and look out for danger signal." A train while running must display two green flags by day and two green

lights by night, one on each side of the rear of the train. After sunset, or whon obscured by fog or other cause, must display headlight in front and two red lights

in rear. Two green flags by day and two green lights by night, displayed in the places provided for that purpose or the front of an engine, denote that the train is followed by another train run ning on the same schedule and entitled to the same time-table rights as the train carrying the signals.

Two white flags by day and two white lights by night, carried in the same manner, denote that the train is an extra.

A blue fing by day and a blue light by night, placed on the end of a car. denotes that car inspectors are at work under or about the car or train, and must not be coupled to or removed until the blue signal is removed.

Lamp signals are made as follows: A lamp swung across the track is

the signal to stop. A lamp raised and lowered vertical-

ly is the signal to move ahead. A lamp swung vertically in a circle across the track, when the train is standing, is the signal to move back. A lamp swung vertically in a circle at arm's length across the track, when Roud the train is running, is the signal that

the train has parted. A flag or the hand moved in any of the directions given above will indicate the same signal as given by the lamp. The locomotive whistle signals are composed of short, quick sounds and long sounds. In the following table, O. means short, quick sound; - means

00000 Bridge or tunnel warning O ( 0000 Will take side-track.

#### -Golden Days. BUSINESS RULES.

Some Sound Advice Farnished by a St Louis Bank Tel er. Do you know that some people car not be taught the simplest, yet most important, rules for doing business with a bank? The strictest rules an laws the world over apportain to mone, matters and land transfers, and in these the slightest dot of black on th white paper is taken into account. Some people, I say, can not understand this, though reminded of it day after day. To help this class along and keep them constantly reminded of the banking rules necessary to keep a correct account, a book, small enough to carry in one's pocket, has been printed. and is being liberally distributed. I will cite three of the rules most fre quently violated. The first relates to the signature. If your name is James I. Penman, and you sign that in the signature-book. never sign a check otherwise. Every young man should adopt his signature for life and decide whether he will sign his first name in full or abbreviated. It is always best to write the first name in full, then the middle or other initials and then the name If this rule is adopted never deviate from it. The second rule very frequently violated is in the indorsing of a check. Should your name be misspelled on a check see what the error is and indorse it exactly to a letter. Then sign the correct signature under it. The third violation is neglect to count money before going to the bank. It is much better not to deposit that day if you must run to the bank with a pocketful of loose money and then arrange it on the counter in a reckless manner. How often do you read of men being robbed in a bank by a shrewd thief calling their attention away from the money in front of them, while a confederate reaches over and takes the plie. strict adherence to simple rules will

save many dollars and a good deal of time. - St. Louis Globe-Democrat. -Bund Man (in a London fog)-Now, then sir! Look where you're going to!" Jones-"I beg your par Fastest Time Ever Made from the don, my good fellow-this beastly for -couldn't see you-lost my wayion't know where the dickens I am!" Blind man - "Fog, is there? Ah-just you take hold of my arm, and tell me LKAVENWORTH. BURLINGTON, ST. LOUIS, Fog makes no difference to And all points the home.

mef - "Oh, I do so love music," said the gushing Miss Ringlets. "Won't you Through Emigrant Sleeping Cars play something for us, Mr. Thumpk?" Sartainly. I will play any sing Miss Ringlets may desire. Vhat shall it "Do you know that er-the be?" Peek-n-Boolanger march?"-American Musician.

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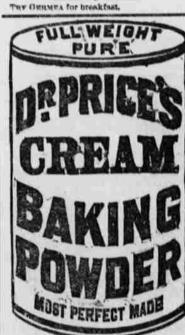
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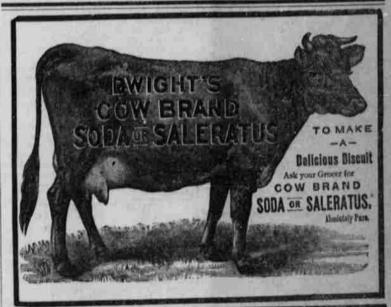
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