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is a point that farmers should understand Superphosphate of line is not a complete manure. It lacks nitrogen, pota-h, soda and magnesis. When therefore, the v-nder of a superphosphate tells you, my agricu tural friend, that this article is the very thing for your land, you must receive his disinteres ing statement with some grains of allowance. A genuine superphosphate is a good manure, but it may not be the sole manure required by you to produce the crop intended. The superpility of peruvian guano over the superperori'y of peruvian guano over the super phosphates is attributable to the large amount of ammonia (furnishing nitrogen) it contains.

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NEW YORK AND LONDON DALLES —A single copy of a New York journal gives more news than will be found in a week's file of the London "Times." At the time of the English extedition to Abys isia the London papers were indebted to the courtesy of the "Herald" correspondent for the latest and fullest intelligence from the field; and during the Octr. 2 Franco German war the most interesting and of the German armies published in the Legish paners were given in the dispatches to the "Tribune" but for which the English public would have been compelled to wait the arrival of letters by post for more than the meagre of letters by post for more than the meagre telegraphic announcement of victories which involved the fate of an empire. The English have scarcely begun to learn the use of the telegraph for transmitting news. They affect a contempt for the American system and plume themselves on the more solid and cholarly character of their newspipers; but while this view may have been once correct, an impartial comparison of American and English journals of the present day would should supply London newspapers for a week, the leading articles, literary reviews, and correspondence in every is ne of one of our first-class papers are as thoughtful and as carefully considered as the articles which ap Dec. ear in the columns of the London "Times".

From "Newspapers and Editors," by S. S. 1872 CONANT, in Harp-r's Magazine for March. \*\*\*\*\*

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27, L A Mills for I case tried July Court 14. Wm Yau g 3d Collector St David

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14, Perer McCallum, collector St Patrick 19, O H King, collector Upper

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St. Andrews April 9, 1872 Account of Taxes collected in the different Parishes. 28 80 St Andrews, W. Rolins, St. Stephen, J. A. Graet, Do. Militòwn Thomas Osburn, Do. Upr. Mills, O. H. King, 7 40 17 59 St. James, Thomas Francisco 18 19 St. David, Wm. Young, Thomas Fraser,

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THE GOOD OLD MINER.

In the small town of Saalfield there wer formerly more mines than there are at present

so that many houses stand over shafts deeper than Such a shaft was in the cellar of a house in which dwelt a widow with her little daughter, seven years of age. The opening of the shaft was

coverel with planks, and no one thought of any 250 00 child into the cellar to bring a jug of cider. As 250 00 she was rather frightened to be in the dark cellar. 150 00 she sprang in quickly, and the plank covering the 2 200 shaft on which she stood su ldenly broke, and, with 108 00 a lou-lery, she fell down into the abyss. The 100 00 mother, who was just then in the kitchen, thought she heard her daughter scream; she hastened with a light in o the cellar, and, when she did not see her child, and found the opening over the shaft, her trembling knees could scarcely support her, and she almost fell into the hole herself. She hurried up the steps, and cried out for help; some o

her neighbours, who were all out in the fields harvesting, at last heard her. They ran to her, and found her wringing her hands over the dark shaft, but knew no way to help her. Suddenly they the girl's apron as she fell, and by this the unfortunate child was hanging. When they heard above 6 00 that the child was still alive, and yet knew of no way to help her, their anguish was all the greater, and the poor mother was almost in despair. Mean-strick his ereature as the coming man, half while more people came up, but none knew what to gan carefully to enlarge the opening; he then had 29 80 a windfass brought, and a bucket fastened to the 20 00 enl of the rope; but, quick as they were, much 23 75 time had already clapsed Many of the bystanders prayed aloud; and, in the terrible moments of famous swimmer and a great walker. He

42 00 grief, stood by silent and motionless. The old miner said but little, but he fervently through the water hand over hand." He is The old miner said but little, but he fervently prayed to God; and, when everything was ready for the descent, he commended himself to his Addred did M. Harnois-Condamine, assisted by M. Bravais, a physician of the conservative school, disceted his body. Abnormal developments were found, which taken separate that this increased his speed. When Addred did M. Harnois-Condamine, assisted by M. Bravais, a physician of the conservative school, disceted his body. Abnormal developments were found, which taken separate that the increased his speed. When Addred did did disceted his body. Abnormal developments were found, which taken separate that the increased his speed. When Addred did did disceted his body. Abnormal developments were found, which taken separate the conservative separate that the increased his speed. When Addred did did disceted his body. Abnormal developments were found, which taken separate the conservative separate that the increased his speed. When Addred did did disceted his body. Abnormal developments were found, as the conservative separate that the increased his speed. When Addred did did disceted his body. Abnormal developments were found, and the conservative separate that the interest his increased his speed. 5 00 to my old age, mercifully preserved me from many bird type. The arm was certainly the begin

strengthen my old hands that I may be able to rescue this unbappy child from the dark mine, and the place her in the arms of her sorrowing mother.

Yes I am sure that the arms of her sorrowing mother.

At his death Faelin hit a child about 51 80 to place her in the arms of her sorrowing mother.

Yes, I am sure that thou will grant me this joy in my old days. Father, thy will be dese."

At his death Faglin left a child, about a year old, that showed the same developments in a more pronounced degree, with two ad approach nearer and nearer; she raised up her hands, and then the pitcher, which she had constant of the pitcher, which she had constant of the pitcher, which she had constant of the pitcher is a loose to see the pitcher is a loose that the pitcher, which she had constant of the pitcher is a loose that the pitcher, and dashed and figure mass of skin that folds back of the

down from rock to rock in the chasm. Those arm when this member is at rest. These 50 00 standing above turned pale, and there was a death-

(10 25 any lower; he reached the child a rope with a 8 00 sling in it-she seized this, and raised herself a little rope; he lifted her up to him in the bucket, and year old seer; of a Sunday suit, twenty fat cried out, "Thank God, all you above! I have hogs. ne child quite safe."

92 40 weep. But when the light came up higher and I 162 50 saw my child, and perceived that it was alive, my 100 00 joy was beyond expression. I have never forgot75 25 lien that blessed moment. That day of terror first strengthened and confirmed me in the faith of 54 39 God's fatherly love."

And now the child came up to the opening. The good old man, his face beaming with joy, held ber up to her mother; she seized her daughter, and would scarcely let ber out of her arms again. If she loved her child before, she now became doubly precious. The pale countenance which she brought up out of the shaft, and which was caused by the terrible fright, she never lost all her ife; but it was to her a constant reminder of how the Lord in that day had preserved life.

"Imaginashun, tew much indulged in," say Josh Billings, "soon is tortured into reality; this danger. One summer's day the mother sent the is one way good hoss thieves are made; a man leans over a fence all day and imagins the hoss be longs tew him, and sure enough, the first dark night, the hoss does."

A pupil in one of the public schools was asked the other day why one was carried for every ten,? The answer was, because ten wanted it. That's the way of the world. The more it gets the more it

WINGED MAN.

Faglin, the Bird Man of Auverne -- a Singu-

lar Story. Paris has a Revue des M iveilles Scienitiques, and, if all its articles are as startling as a recent contribution from the pen of Mr heard the child cry out of the dark mine, "Oh! Harno's Condamine, it certainly has good belo me! help me! but quickly—very quickly. claims to the sitle. This gentleman has discovered actual evidence of a new departure A hook in the side of the shaft, on which in among the human race by which man is event-the girl's apron as she fell, and by this the unfor-the girl's apron as she fell, and by this the unfor-

prayed aloud; and, in the terrible moments of famous swimmer and a great walker. He 20 00 prayed aloud; and, in the terrible moments of 8 00 consciousness which the poor child, almost stunned, had from time to time, they heard come up from time of danger, whilst the mother, overcome by the of danger, whilst the mother, overcome by the constitution of the arms in time of danger, whilst the mother, overcome by the constitution of the second to be nettailly propelling himself the significant that is the second to be nettailly propelling himself the significant that is the second to be nettailly propelling himself the significant that is the second to be nettailly propelling himself the significant that is the second to the through the air like a saimmer Father in heaven, thou hast for many a year, up together, pointed directly to a new type-the dangers which have threatened me in my lawful ming of the frame work of a wing, according 82 00 calling in mines. Wilt thou now also protect me to these gentlemen. The formation of the

ke silence.

But the old miner was soon so near the child But the old miner was soon so near the child use, and that she could see line; he spoke words of comfort to her, told her to be calm, and that with God's help, he hoped to save her. But the shaft became so great as has occur estimated in the past, and that with on the past, and that the strength of the muscle required for flying is not near so great as has occur estimated in the past, and that that the strength of the muscle required for flying is not near so great as has occur estimated in the past, and that that the strength of the muscle required for flying is not near so great as has occur estimated in the past, and that the strength of the muscle required for flying is not near so great as has occur estimated in the past, and that the strength of the muscle required for flying is not near so great as has occur estimated in the past, and that the strength of the muscle required for flying is not near so great as has occur estimated in the past, and that the strength of the muscle required for flying is not near so great as has occur estimated in the past, and the past, and offspring. It is chaimed that the strength of the muscle required for flying is not near so great as has occur estimated in the past, and offspring. It is chaimed that the strength of the muscle required for flying is not near so great as has occur estimated in the past, and offspring. not be able to come n to the child without adjunct.

The developments that have been touching her and moving her in such a way that she might fall right down and be dished to pieces.

The danger was very great, so the education of this child, probably for the purpose of bringing it up as it should fly.

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8 00 gave the old man strength to hold the child by the core; the price of an overcost is a good four-

the child quite safe.\*\*

Had the hook broken off from the wall a moment sooner, the child would have fallen down below without a hope of deliverance. Let who ever can imagine the feelings of the mother. She often said afterwards. "The cry of the old miner first sent a shudder through my heart; for it did not seem possible to me that my child could be saved; I fell down upon the earth, and could only ing.

An agricultural paper says strawberry beds may be preticised from birds, by running a wire along the walk to which a cat is chaned. He wire will keep the birds a vay. Where there is no chain, the wire can be run through the cat, and heated to a temperature that will fill the cat with a longing to keep moving.