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by of the matter and strict the same man's profile. Our Catalogues are light for the saking. Complete lines Furniture. Draportes, Croakary, tures, Mirrors, Stoves, Beltrigues, Baby Carriages, Lampa, Bedding, are o antained in these books. Our operaphed Carpet catalogue show-all goods to hand-painted colors is free; if Carpet samistes are wanted it us for in samps. Drop a postal at to to the moory-savers and remement is all good in more pairs are sunfed all us to in stamps. Drop a posta at nos in the monor-avent and remem-er that we pay freight this south on parchases of tarpets ace twitting. Portiers and age amounting to 99 and over. lulius Hines & Son

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Flower and Garden Seeds. Large lot of Flower Bulbs-To arrive in a Few days.

SCHOOL BOOKS. **න**ාන නාන Don't fail to try Holmes' Pills. Drugs, fine candy, &c. CATES & CO. Burlington, N. C.

Livery, Sale AND Feed STABLES. WWWWY STAT

STEALING GENIUS. OW SHARKS PATENT OTHER PEO-PLE'S INVENTIONS

intest Royalties Often Paid to Avoid E pensive Litigation - A Farmer Mulcted For Alleged Infringement Upon His Own

The trick of patenting another man's nvention and then prosecuting the user for infringement of the patent began early and is still going on. The first spark arrester ever used upon a locomo tive was the object of a lawsnit by a

shark patentee. When the first locomotive was put to work on the Camden and Amboy, the genesis of the Pennsylvania system, rich pine wood was used for fuel, and the open smokestack vomited sparks like a miniature volcano, setting the country on fire. Isaao Dripps, who was master mechanic of the road, proceeded to design a spark arrester. He applied an inverted cone at the top for deflecting the cinders, used an inside deflecting the cinders, used an inside after which they are symplet. Which they are straid of having ad-pipe for the passage of the gases and or their religions enthusiasm dies out made an outside casing that formed a recease for holding the sparks. He did mission refused them upon the old basis not think the device was worth patent-I don't know, but a year is usually their Well ing, but it became the model on which all snocessful smokestacks for wood my private conviction is that they burning were made for many years and would have brought a huge fortune to

the inventor had it been patented. Five or six years after Dripps' smokestack was in use a shark came along, took notes of the device and secured a patent upon it. He had stolen property worth keeping, and he made no claim until the life of the patent was nearly

An edifying illustration of how the



swindlers is shown by the experience history of a mighty race. She lived of a bright engineer who bought a farm many years after that, but something of with his savings and retired to enjoy the penceful calm of rural life, as many another trainman has done, to his end-a part of her existence long before she less regret. This engineer was of an in- passed into the other life.-New York genious turn, and he had no sconer en- Tribune. tered upon the toils of farm operating than he began to devise mechanical aids

tural machinery.

Trying the Pew. CRIMSON CLOVER. "One of the things we have to con-tend with," said a trustee of a promi-At the North Carolina Station and Among North Carolina Farmers. nent church, "is the woman who wants to 'try' a pew before renting it. Now,

we have no desire to force any one to sit where she doesn't want to, or still more to sit in an undesirable pew, and we are always willing that a newcomer should test for herself the desirability of any pew before she decides to rent it; but

when it comes to bulf a dozen 'tests' of There are many words of praise and the same pew, only to declare that she doesn't like it, and followed by a half ommendation for this crop from different parts of the state for grazing, for men more 'tests,' each of half a dozen different locations, it is tiresome, to say the least, and one becomes suspicious of the woman's intentions. Yet that is own digestion experiments have proved the bay from crimsou clover, when well what, well-more women than I should care to name make a practice of doing. "They will come here, and with the greatest show of interest and enthusiasm will consult some one in authority about taking pew. Before deciding upon one they wish to 'try' it, however, and by the process above described they go on and 'try'others. Such women sometimes succeed in thus gotting a free sitting in the church for a whole year, after which they rarely appear. Whether their religious enthusiasm dies out probably next to the cowpea in value plained. and should follow the cowpea and not be used on poor land until the cowpea

my private conviction is that they're off 'working' some other church as they have 'worked' us, irrespective of dogma, oreed or sect. All churches that maintain a pew rental system suffer from this most unscrupulous method of get-ting religion free."-New York Sun. The Beecher Absentminded

more stack, and he entered suit against the Camden and Amboy for the collec-tion of royalty on his patent. The suit was tried, and the evidence of those who had a hand in making the stack was too much for the would be swindler. In her early married life Mrs. Stowe Stowe.

One day, long after she had written "Uncle Tom's Cabin," she passed through a ferry gate and was go ng on her way, apparently unconscious of her surroundings, when a gentle voice said to her, "You have forgotten to pay your fare, madam." She looked around, to meet a kindly face, as the gentleman ncovered his head before her, while his reverence for the author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and his chivalry toward all women illumined his face. She look-ed at him a moment and smiled radi-

cher," she said, and with that In commenting on some recent publitransfiguring smile still upon her face she passed on and was lost in the crowd. What thoughts came to her as she sugar industry the Louisiana Planter mys: "The recent enormous development in

spoke those words we may never know, but she spoke them with a simplicity that was absolutely sublime and seemed ta a successful industry. Any one familto compress in its hidden meanings the horizon in this state will be much imthe eternal calm of this absentminded. ness seemed to be always about her and doubled within the next five years. And

Useful Dog. come from the cane farmers producing that would lighten the drudgery of his labor. His mowing machine was first The Herald of that city. The particicane on comparatively small acreages. provided with an attachment which pants were a young woman, a horse and

WASHINGTON LETTER. A White House Trap and What It Caught - The San Jose Scale - Odd

THE ALAMANCE GLEANER.

GRAHAM, N.C., THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1898.

F. E. Emery, agriculturist at the Mistakes Made In the House. North Carolina station, in a recent bulletin tells of experiments with crimson clover began at the station in 1889, also of reports from farmers in the state who have grown this clover. Following are extracts from his report :

with a social blacklist, and the regular offenders are unable to work the plan they have so often worked. The story cutting to feed green and for hay. Our of the detection of these brazen individuals is an interesting one. The invitations given this year to the made, as was the case in the digested White House receptions were prepared hay, to be richer in digestible food than with unusual care. Lists of the invited any other clover which had then been were kept and cards were issued to insubjected to experiment in that line. It dividuals by name. The heretofore in-is, however, as a seed crop and a soil definite and indiscriminate "and la-

improver that we would urge its growth dies" was not employed. That there on a large scale. Crimson clover seeds might be no misunderstandings, the sec-freely. It is capable of adding material-retary to the president, Mr. Porter, and ly to the incomes of the farmers of every the gentleman associated with him of county and at the same time to be helping to increase the fertility of the farms known through the newspapers that if grown extensively enough to warrant steps would be taken to detect any who the purchase of hullers to clean the seed came without invitations. But the for sale. To improve land this clover is method to be employed was not ex-

How the Trap Was Set The trap was set, and it did its duty. has begun an improvement which this At one reception 213 persons who had crop can be used to continue. It is being not been invited came to the White grown regularly at the experiment House and participated. At another affarm. At Biltmore this spring we saw fair the number of uninvited present a very heavy crop of it being fed to the was 150. The manner in which the in-Jersey cows green, and hay was being truders were detected is interesting. As made of it. The crop is worthy of the usual, each guest on advancing to the careful attention of every farmer in entrance of the receiving room was told

North Carolina. Little care and no cultivation after sowing is needed to grow this orop. It grows from fall to April or May and first by the officer who by an official to "give your name to the rested from among the cotton stalks. roster of the invited was made subse-The station advises early seeding, and quently, and in this way the names of has had best success with July and the uninvited were singled out and the August seedings. There is a better blacklist was created. Alphabetical chance to secure a stand of clover, and lists of the invited were in the possesif one seeding is followed by such dry, sion of the officials. When there was hot weather as to cause a failure there doubt about any one, the lists were conwill be time to reseed the land. The sulted. Some of the uninvited were early sown crop may be grazed and will asked for their addresses. Subsequently be ready for hay earlier than a late letters were addressed to several of those sown crop which requires favorable who had come without invitations, askwinter weather or a late spring in order ing explanations of the breach. Most of

the letters were ignored. Several replied, laying the blame on congressmen from whom they claimed to have received verbal invitations. Half a dozen departcations by Professor Hilgard on the beet ment people were caught, and their cases were referred to superior officials. The San Jose Scale.

The hue and cry about the San Jose ane farming in Louisiana shows that it scale, which has been caused by the exclusion of American fruits from Geriar with it and now surveying the sugar many, is not new to the members of the house committee on agriculture. A pressed by the increased preparations few weeks ago a delegation of nurserymaking everywhere for caue growing. Unless our industry is affected by ad-verse legislation, it is practically certain be the committee and advocated an appro-priation of \$10,000 for the destruction that the cane crop of Louisiana will be of this pest. A bill was drawn providing for the inspection of all nursery the bulk of the cane to do this will stock in the United States. It is said that the scale is already attacking some of the trees and shrubbery in the parks "The last statement that we quote of this city.

According to a letter forwarded to the

WOMAN AND FASHION. Latest Fancies In New Spring Gowns and Evening Coiffures - Spring Coat For Tailor Gown.

The old story, so often repeated, of [Special Correspondence.] There are so many people in Washthe man who purchased a bonnet for his wife and ran all the way home for ington who attend receptions and other functions without invitation that it is fear it would go out of fashion before he got there has lost its point now that raid the White House has been provided the differences in fashion are brought about in such regular order that the new mode is the natural ontcome of the preceding one, remarks the New York Sun, from which some graceful models and interesting items of the coming

modes are reproduced as follows: Dame Fashion always presents some disturbing elements, or suggestions, like the bustle, crinoline or long trains on street gowns, each senson, just to excite interest and the spirit of opposition in women, and this time it is the sloping shoulder, which no one can contemplate with any degree of satisfaction. The long shoulder seam reaching down on to the arm hampers our movements and is altogether uncomfortable, but it is safe to assume, from previous revivals of old



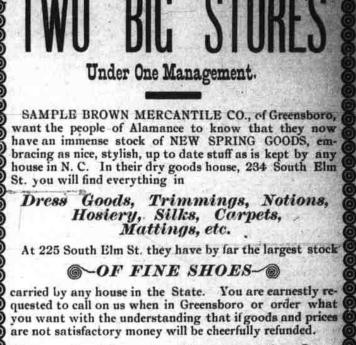
ARTISTIC EVENING COIFFURES. time modes, that when this condition does come about modern ingenuity will have devised some means of giving the appearance of sloping shoulders without the discomfort.

Black braid, black satin and velvet ribbon are to be very much used for trimming the new spring gowns of wool and net, and garnitures in the form of yokes, boleros and skirt panels are shown in a great variety, made of silk and mohair braid, silk and jetted net and chiffon and gorgeously jeweled

Bands of honiton lace applique on chiffon and net foundation, studded bere and there with tiny spangles, are among the novelties. Lace applique of any sort is the vogue, and if properly applied it is sure to be an artistic trimning.

ing season are the porcelain, hyacinth, turquoise, cadet and sapphire blues, all the pretty shades of group with the states of group with the stat the pretty shades of gray and beige, Russian and emerald greens and violet to be used chiefly for a contrast in trimming. Yellow in all the tints from cream to deep orange will be worn, and also the pretty deep rose pink. Light fawns, grays, browns and beiges are especially in favor just now for the new cloth gowns made for early spring wear. And so is a blue and gray mix ture which is useful in all kinds of weather.

Among features of the evening coiffure, which in its perfection is a work art the high cluster of double loops is the most conspicuous. Elongated ā leaves of jetted net, with an aigret for the finish, are fashionable ornaments, aside from the combs used to keep the hair in place at the back.



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To all, but to none more than the anticipant of a new hat. For this season we have made extraordinary efforts to present to our custo ers all of the latest sttractions in millinery.

We have spent considerable time on the northern markets, gaining personal experience in the trimming rooms, also investigating the market for the newest novelties at the lowest prices. Our tormal opening will be April 1st and 2nd, and we extend a cordial invitation to all to come and see our pattern hats and bonnets-they are rare beauties and decidedly the handsomest shown here.

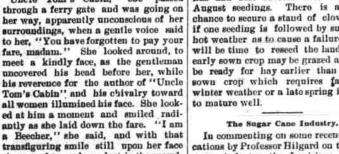
We are now located in the spacious Sellars building on Main St., and are no longer known as Mrs. M. A. Walker & Co., but as

MISSES SELLARS & MORROW, BURLINGTON, N. C.



I wish to call the attention of insurers in Alamance county to the fact that the Burlington Insurance Agency, established in 1893 by the late firm of Tate & Albright, is still in the ring.

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GRAHAM, N. C. Best work at res



one Slowly Dying.

Mr. Gladstone, known as "the ercus growth; involving the back of the nasal passages. This melancholy truth is now

nitted privately by his son and er members of his family. A other members of his hanny. successful operation has been de-chared impossible. The only relief he now receives in that afforded by the administration relification relification

of opistes and other palliatives. The pain has continued for six s, and although it is somewhat less acute now than a few eeks ago, the strength and vitality the patent's wonderful constituof the

tion is very greatly drained. The end, when it comes, and which is believed to not be far off, will be from failure of the heart's action rather than to the direct ravages of the malady, per se.

rotracted the went of the cutters. An seen, had the leading part. improved clevis was applied to his plows. He devised an arrangement con-nected with his haystacking rig, which

The young woman, with a handful of letters, approached a letter box post, to which some one had very improperly d the number of hands formerly hitched a horse. As the woman stepped eeded to operate the apparatus. These forward the horse put his ears down and numerous other improvements were and snapped at her. designed and made at a neighboring muithy. One of the baugers on about the

Speaking to him was of no avail, and for a minute the woman looked an. mithy was busy taking notes of the innoyed. Then she looked around, put a entions. By the aid of a note shaver of silver whistle to her lips and blew a the district, one of those barpies that afflict every rural community, watching abrill blast. A moment later a big. shaggy, buff and white St. Bernard how they can turn a dishonest penny, this hanger on succeeded in securing patents on the ex-engineer's inventions. came lumbering along with many dem onstrations of good nature. She pointed All interest in the patents was after to the horse ward sold for a good price to a company engaged in the manufacture of agricul

"Hold him, Don," she said. The dog jumped at the borse, seized in his powerful jaws the nearest rein

close by the bit and by main strength That was not, however, the end of the held the animal's bead down. The ase, so far as the inventor was concern young lady stepped up to the post, de-liberately looked over her letters and ed, A few years afterward an agent of ern, that had bought the right to slipped them into the box one by one, while the horse was striving with all the exclusive manufacture of his inventions came round to solicit orders for his might to release himself. Then she machinery. He went away without an order, but he noted some of the patentstepped back and said, "That'll do, Don!" and resumed her promonade. The St. Bernard released the rein, ed devices which the engineer farmer was using and carried the information

cleverly dodged a blow from the borse's bome. A few days afterward the farm er received notice that he was infring ing the patents controlled by the agr fore foot, avoided a bite aimed at bis back, gave a farewell bark at his discultural machine making concern, and a bill for royalty was sent in. He paid no attention and used unballowed lancomfited antagonist and lumbered on

The English Walnut,

guage to an agent who called, trying to Possibly few trees in the old world are more profitable than the English walnut, which thrives in England and collect the money. Time went on, and a suit was brought against the inventor the failed to take out patents. He went all over the northern part of the conti-neut of Europe. The wood is especially useful for gun stocks and for many artito a lawyer, breathing defiance, and was prepared to prove that the devices need were his own invention. The law-yer knew better about the difficulties of cles of furniture and is found profitable producing satisfactory proof in a case of the kind, where the patentee is presum-ed by the law to be this inventor, and the from trees of 10 years of age and up. ward. There is always good demand for the nuts, so that there are two distinct lines of profit-by the timber and by advice was given to pay the the fruit. In our country they thrive in any portion of the eastern states, al-though as they progress northwardly the tips of the last year's shoots are de-That was the last straw to break the

er farner's faith in roral simlatty or in the infinite harmonies that ervade country life. The day after the the type of the internal points are a stroyed by winter. The fiving portion push out again, however, and general beat as abaudantly as before. In the vicinity of Philadelphia the wyer had given him advice to settl

in wyer and given hit source to settle with the rogues he was at the office of his old master mechanic, asking for a job. He is running at engine again and mys the life is more through than that of farming.—Locomotive Engineering.

Some wiscour tells the world that if a well could be dug to a depth of 40 miles the air at the bottom would be as dance as gnicksilver.—American Ma-chinist. reason crops are more samued when a number of trees are planted together. In this way some of the pollen bearing

A Top of Beachude cances of attar of roses represent ned product of a ton of rosebada.

ts of generative discovered the due the flying \$56 feet above the groun the rate of 47.7 miles an hour.

the average yield of sugar over 140 pounds. We thus reach, as evidenced by these statistics, an average of over 2,500 pounds of sugar per acre, and many of our cane farmers are now realizing 25 to 80 tons of caue per acre, and the sugar houses buying the cane rarely get less than 160 pounds of sugar per ton, the sugar per acre thus reaching from 4,000 to 5,000 pounds."

Bermuda Grass.

from Professor Hilgard is also very in-

There is but one grass and only one that will take full possession of our lands and hold its own through summer's heat and winter's cold, wet or dry, and that is bermuda grass. It is perenutal, and if not choked out by rank vegetation will endure for all time. It is as a per nament pasture, however, that we wish to advocate it. Every farmer should neve sufficiency of it near his house for all his stock and should set to work now and prepare for its setting next spring by leaving unplanted or unutilized all the ground he wishes to devote to it. It

will feed more stock to the acre than any known grass, and for a longer pe-riod. All kinds of stock are foud of it. The value of an acre of good land sod-ded with it is unknown. It is useless to try newfangled annual grasses so much valued in other sections or by the agri cultural press. Get all the bermuda your stock requires. You will never regret it. With this grass for green pas turage, spring, summer and fall, and cowpeas for bay in winter a farmer has all the needs in this line. Outs for win-

> Louisiana Farmer. What Others Say.

ter grazing fill the bill completely .-

advantages of sowing cotto ads with winter forage plants are being urged by southern agricultural au-Winter turf onts and hairy retch combined are reported as doing

dmirably at the Mississippi agricultur

ng under in spring to supply humus.

Dr. Pakraey's Big Beek. Of "biggest books in the world,"

leaves manilla. The cover of this giant of vided with two complicated pad-locks. The book cost the doctor \$5.

correct, as 1,600 pounds of raw sugar from an acre of cane land in Louisiana tirely alluring prospect for a military career. This letter, which is written by would now realize little other than dis-Lieutenant D. D. Johnson, retired, states aster either to the cane grower or the that there are 16 lieutenants on the acugar manufacturer. The Louisiana stative list of the army, artillery branch, tistics obtained from the department of who have over a quarter of a century' internal revenue showed that the averservice as lioutenants. Four of these age crop was about 18 tons per acre and men have served almost 31 years as lieutenants, and two have served almost 80 years.

nate, the art

Odd Mistakes In the House. It not infrequently happens that members become confused in addressing

the presiding officer of the house. In the heat of debate it is sometimes "Mr. Chairman" and sometimes "Mr. Speak or " There was a laugh at the expense of General Walker of Virginia recently for a slip of this kind, although he addressed Mr. Reed neither as "Mr. Speak er" nor as "Mr. Chairman." The general is a lawyer by profession and has been a prominent figure in the courts of the Old Dominion. So when he and Representative Miers of Indiana were having a heated argument concerning their agreement on the time for presenting a minority report on the Thorp-Epes contested election case it can be readily 60 understood why the general happened to break in on the Hoosier with an impassioned wave of his hand toward the peaker, following this with, "If your

nonor please"-Mr. Reed smiled, the general corrected himself and proceeded with a state ment of his side of the case. Wants Four Goddesses on the Capitol.

Mr. Isano P. Noyes writes to The Post as follows: "Some years ago there was a bill before congress to gild the Goddess of Liberty. Now, in place of expending any money for gilding I would suggest that the present statue be removed and that it be reset in some public place, about the capitol or else-

where, as may be provided for, forming some such a design as the backgroun and figure of St. Michael in Paris. "In place of the present figure, which

has only one good point of view, I would suggest four goddesses, groupe about the fasces that will form the Gold key rings are numbered with gmall knickknacks. ackground and center about which the four goddesses shall be, as it were, in dancing attitude around the emblem of work make a tempting display. power, the figures to face north, east, south and west; above the fasces to be a Sponge racks are made of silver Liberty pole, from which Old Glory can and rest on four legs. ver wave. Then gild these four statue in silver and gold, the faces to be enameled with blue, the pole also to be mental.

CARL SCHOFTELD.

Southern and Western stock

CASTORIA. Attlither

Spring Coat For Tailor Gown. A coat model for a tailor gown with plain skirt shows velvet revers, edged with a pattern in silver and gold braid. Another spring jacket opens over a vest,

APRING JACKET.

In the Swell Set.

Mere Mention.

with rows of stitching.





The Herald, are meetings to teach the \$2.68 Pants Exclusively. modern expert methods of caring for ables and to give the mothers hints of We try to do but one thing, but we do the kindergarten system. Society womthat one thing better, do more econ en have once more taken up the banjo Panta are convincing proofs.

Silver photograph frames in pier but you've often paid \$4.00 for Pa not near so good. You'll Always \$2.68 If you wear wear Noell's \$2.68 them once.

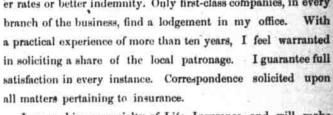
Brass repouses work has been very accessfully applied to writing sets. M'T'd by Noell Bros. Pants Co., Roxboro, N. C. -POR SALL BY Small sized tes caddies, designed for HOLT & WHARTON. the 5 o'clock tea table, are very orna

ver gilt articles which have invaded drawing room, boudoir and dining room alike.-Jewelers' Circular.

Backlen's Arnica Salve.

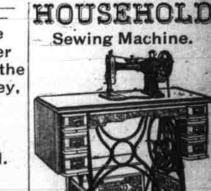
The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chillblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay requied. It He needs no introduction people of Alamance.

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Mr. Lewis Boone sold over 700 in Ala

mically and more expeditiously than anybody else does it. The lowness cl our price and the high value of our

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ounty some years ago. They were good \$2.68, That's All. eli the kind that was made up to Shree years

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> While the intest style-the very best-with est improved presserioot, with stead and they are boauties too. We guarant them 10 YEARS. It's our loss if they fail do your work, not yours. Manh up in stock. We trade for ohl

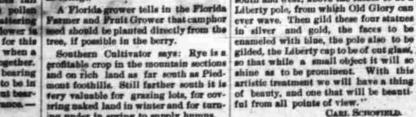
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DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

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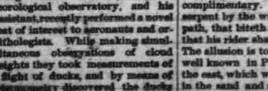
Of "biggest books in the world," men know a good thing when they there is no end, but it is believed see it therefore for scratches, that the blankbook of greatest sweeny, ring-born, strains, sprain weight, size and bulk belongs to an eccentric physician of Baltimore, one Dr. Fahrney. It was made in Chicago in 1891. It weighs exactly for man as benst. Sold and guar-

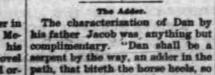
280 pounds and 7 ounces and has anteed by all druggists and general made of the very best rope stores. books weighs 50 pounds and is pro-The fat-

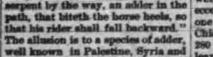


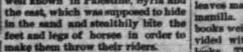
H. Heim Clayton, the observer in harge of the Blue Hill (Mass.) Meical observatory, and his

Two









catkins are conditioned so as to be in bloom before, the time shat the nut bear-ing flowers make their appearance. — Meehan's Monthly.

In the vicinity of Philadelphia there are numerous trees, planted by the early German settlers, which bear every year. Single or issisted trees sometimes fall to bear fruit on account of the pollan bearing flower maturing and scattering pollen before the aut bearing flower is dition to receive it, and for this