

ECHO POETRY.

The following Dialogue with Echo was copied eight or nine years since from an old newspaper, dated about 1760—

ECONOMICAL MODE OF SETTING OUT FRUIT TREES.

If we could induce every reader who owns a farm to plant out this spring two or three acres of fruit trees, we should consider that we had done more for our country than Parliament with its long speeches and enormous expenditure will be likely to accomplish for the next ten years.

TOMATO PLANTS.—If there are any who want early tomato and cabbage plants, and are not willing to go to the expense of a hot-bed, they may have some early, by procuring a box the size of a raisin box, and filling it with good rich earth, in which sow tomato seeds thinly. Keep the box in a warm place near a stove or fire-place, and water properly. When the plants are up, place the box on the window-stool, where they can have light and heat. Warm days place the box out in the air and sun; be sure to bring them in at nights, and never allow them to freeze. By the first of May, plants thus raised will be large enough to transplant into the garden.—From the Michigan Farmer.

The Only Sure Remedy

IN THE WORLD for the cure of all the most distressing diseases, such as the Rheumatism, Pain in the Back, Neck, and Side, Pains in the Head, Stomach, Heart, Nerves, Weak Stomach, and General Debility, Complicated with Dropsy, Swelling, and other Diseases, is Dr. Tumblety's Vegetable Compound.

It is the most powerful medicine in the world, and is the only one that is both safe and effective. It is the only one that is both safe and effective. It is the only one that is both safe and effective.

NEW TREATMENT.

Buffalo Medical Dispensary, ESTABLISHED FOR THE CURE OF DYSPEPSIA, GENERAL DEBILITY, FEVER AND AGUE, BRUISES, OLD ULCERS, BRUISES, PAINS OF THE HEAD, STOMACH, HEART, NERVES, FEET, &c.

No Mercury Used.

Dr. Amos & Son, Corner of Main and Quay Streets, Buffalo, New York, are the only Dispensaries in the State who are members of the Royal College of Surgeons, London. May be consulted from 9 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock at night, on every day and night of the week.

TO MECHANICS, INVENTORS, AND MANUFACTURERS.

Announcing the Thirteenth Annual Volume of THE SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, the Publishers respectfully inform the public that in order to increase and stimulate the formation of Clubs, they propose to offer

One Thousand Five Hundred Dollars in Cash Premiums.

For the fifteen largest lists of subscribers sent in by the 1st of January, 1858, premiums to be distributed as follows:—

For the largest list, \$300; 2nd do, 250; 3rd do, 200; 4th do, 150; 5th do, 100; 6th do, 75; 7th do, 50; 8th do, 30; 9th do, 20; 10th do, 15; 11th do, 10; 12th do, 5; 13th do, 3; 14th do, 2; 15th do, 1.

DR. MORSE'S Indian Root Pills.

DR. MORSE, the inventor of Morse's Indian Root Pills, has spent the greater portion of his life in traveling, having visited every part of the continent, and has discovered the fact that all diseases arise from IMPURITY OF THE BLOOD.

When the various passages become clogged, and do not act in perfect harmony with the different functions of the body, the blood loses its action, becomes thick, corrupted and diseased.

DR. MORSE'S Indian Root Pills, manufactured from plants and roots which grow in the mountainous parts of North America, for the cure of all diseases arising from the impurity of the blood.

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Random Readings.

When the post speaks of "striking the trembling lyre," does it not suggest the image of a schoolmaster flogging a quakingurchin for uttering a falsehood?

"If you wish to make a shoe of durable material," said the facetious Luncheoner, "you should take the upperpart of the mouth of a hard drinker, for that never lets in water."

After the sight of the Pope from Rome, the King of Naples, who had come to visit the Holy Father in his exile, went with him on board of an American frigate. The commander welcomed them in these terms:—"Pope, how are you? King, how do you? Here, Lieutenant Jones, you speak French; I reply you with the Pope, while the King and I reply down and have a drink, King, come on."

Ladies, prepare for an extreme change in your habits: for a Paris correspondent of the New York Courier says the ladies are coming out without hoops, bustle, wadding, or anything else.

A gentleman who has just returned from Arkansas informs us that he heard the following conversation at a tavern:—"Holloa boy! 'Holloa yourself!" "Can I get breakfast here?" "No, don't reckon you can." "Why not?" "Massa's away, massa is drunk, the baby's got the colic, and I don't care a darn for nobody."

"Daddy," said a young hopeful, "let's go up to the nine-pin alley and roll." Roll boy! Why, what do you know about rolling?" "No, I don't know about it, but I can roll your darned old eyes out in less than ten minutes."

A fellow coming out of a tavern one morning wearing his hat, fell on the door step. Trying to regain his footing, he remarked, "If, as the Bible says, 'the wicked stand on slippery places,' I must be going to a different class, for it is more than I can do."

"I keep an excellent table," said a lady, disputing with one of her boarders. "That may be true, ma'am," says he, "but you put very little upon it."

A person more remarkable for inquisitiveness than for correct breeding—one of those who devoid of delicacy and reckless of rebuffs, pry into everything—look the liberty to question Alexander Dumas rather closely concerning his geological theory. "You are a quodron?" "M. Dumas?" he began. "I am, sir," quietly replied Dumas, who has sense enough not to be ashamed of a descent he cannot conceal.

"And your grandfather?" "Was a negro!" "And your grandfather?" "Was a negro!" "And your grandfather?" "Was a negro!"

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"After the land is prepared as for common farm crops, by such manuring as may be afforded conveniently, and by as deep a ploughing as a single team will give with a common plough, proceed to measure off the distance of each row, and mark the places by stakes. Then begin by ploughing a small 'land' about six feet wide, so as to leave the furrow where each row of trees is to stand. Repeat the ploughing on the same piece of ground several times, until the earth is thrown out down into the subsoil to a depth of about two feet. The mark the places, by stakes, where each row crosses the trees at right angles, or in other words where each tree is to be placed. Deposit near each crossing, half a cubic yard of compost or old manure, throwing a portion of it about the place where the tree is to stand. Then proceed to plough the earth back again, one man being employed at the same time to pass along the row and to scatter the compost gradually and successively over a space of six by eight feet about the place for each tree, while the ploughing is going on. In this way, a bed of rich, deep, mellow earth, formed of thoroughly intermixed soil and compost, over a space six feet by eight, is made at the place for every tree. An excavation large enough for the reception of the roots, is quickly made in this mellow bed of soil, and the tree planted by placing the unmanured and adjacent top soil next the roots. This mode of planting will be decidedly better than in holes dug by hand, for these strips of land being down the natural slope of the land, as they always should be, form a channel in the subsoil through which any surplus water, (which would otherwise stagnate in the dug hole,) may easily sink away, and not remain about the roots to injure the growth, as all stagnant water does in a most serious degree. This is especially the case with holes dug in hard clay subsoils, which hold water like a tub."

THE Country Gentlemen, a leading American journal, informs us that this plan has been found very advantageous for large orchards. We think it will be equally useful in the case of one, two, or three acres, with less than which no farmer should be content.

RHUBARB OR PIE-PLANT.—We would recommend to every person having a good garden, to plant half a dozen or a dozen roots of the rhubarb. The leaf stalks in early Spring, long before gooseberries are large enough, make some delightful tarts, by some—and by the writer amongst the rest—preferred to the gooseberry. Plants may be raised from seed, but they require much care. It will be more convenient to purchase a small number of some approved variety. They should be set four feet apart each way, in very rich land and well prepared—the ground to be kept clean and loose at all times. The stalks of the Victoria and some other kinds are sometimes almost as large as one's wrist.—From the Southern Farmer.

CHILDREN.—The biographer of Leigh Richmond says:—"It is remarkable that both at Tarvey and Brading, the first memorials of its usefulness occurred in the instance of children."

DANGER OF HAVING A DARK SKIN.—Two ladies of Caucasian descent, crossed from Cincinnati to Covington, a few days since, for a pleasure jaunt. They were accompanied by a young female slave, who belonged to one of the ladies, a resident of Louisville. When they came to return to the Ohio side, the man at the ferry looked into the carriage to demand fare. He observed three "dark complected" individuals, one of whom was unmistakably a negro, and his fears were excited that the country was in danger on account of an attempt to steal away from some patriarchal household. He refused to permit them to pass, unless they showed their "papers." This they were unable to do, and all their assertions and scoldings were disregarded. They were compelled to wait until recognised by a friend, when the way was opened for their return to the land of the free, on the other side of the Ohio. Their adventure was related to the mirth of their friends, and their own claim at being accused of having a skin darker than a ferryman's.

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