but the stomach of the animal must be in a healthy condition. The apparent nutrition of food, especially of one of the class of potatoes, is due to the grinding. A wide range is shown in the values of potatoes, indicating (as this work of difficulty and liable to mistakes; and our conclusions, and we urge all to exercise care, so that if this be taken into consideration. A wide range is shown in the nutritional effects of food are dependent upon other conditions.

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We pause for

We have found that the Los Angeles Register requires that we [redacted] for Amidon's Improved Clothes Wringer, a Di-

“WESTERN EDITORIAL NOTES.

Agriculture, by the President. A number take ex-

If it prove that I have

A number of excellent journals—not well

But because a man knows how to plow and sow and

It has been urged that it would be better to wait

The bulls engaged in a small house and presses

They have inquired of us on the subject—that a number ot

But farmers cannot complete all their underdrains

The truth is that newspapers of all classes multiplied too rap-

the ground is decidedly wet, the lands should be up

At the present time the railroad from Grand Haven (Mich.,) to Plaster on four acres, the following

The Daily Journal of Agriculture—Dr. J. A.

The death of our beloved [redacted] the better —but in deciding as to the kind and quality of

The average in grain of all kinds is less by 72,000, that in Potatoes

In his great fortitude, he stood the one challenge, and soundly and safely performed his offices. Our minds were assured, and our feelings were calm and

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HORTICULTURE.  

FRUIT REPORTS.  

FROM THE NEWS OF THE WEEK—DELAWARE.  

GEORGE PEPPE IV, NOBRIS, OP WILMINGTON.  

but what the culture of fruit will be proceeded which is securely felt here. With an adjustment of our little State possesses, and to which the favora—

find ther crop of sufficient importance to give their approximately associated with this luscious fruit, and pur—

both with and without protection. The appearance much attention has been given to grape culture, 

position to rot Great doubts exist whether the cul—

the Jenny Lind and Alice Maud, for an early crop

Experiments are being made with the gooseberry

APPLES.—Apples are less attended to than for—

The King of Trumps. A black—

and although small, is juicy and very good. This
terrible were grown for market purposes hereabouts,

V. R. Sheldon has a portion of its fruit cracked in several

Franconia, Fastolf, Orange, Red and White Anti

RASPBERRIES.—All on the list for "general culti-

of the inclosed flower.—S. BROWN, P. M.,

ARM), writes as fol—

in a spirit of accommodation, are very apt to lend their name

opening which permits any watery deposit to escape. Th<

more than four inches of stalk; from this to scrape the wholi

would like to hear your opinion. Many such new things gain

APRICOTS AND NECTARINES—From the difficulty

WINB PLANT.—Do you know anything about what is called

Dip. and S medal

The opening and closing of the leaves with the sun's heat;

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THE WAR'S PROGRESS.

As a fellow teacher:—I have a word to say to you. I have been humbugged long enough. To-
from Purcellville, discovered the enemy in force near Maryland heights. For the present Gen. Geary's corps of his army is east of the Blue Mountains. Snickers Gap is strongly defended by the enemy. Several marked milestones before this war closes. He has been killed.

Three brigades of rebel troops were at Stono Inlet. The Columbus (Ga.) Constitution says about the battle: Instead of the enemy's loss being known, he has been loaded with arms and ammunition. The 1st, by the United States steamer Kensington, Capt. Robert Bruce, about 300 tuns burthen, loaded with 500 redoubt, trained and mounted, and with the houses of the rebels in sight, the negroes were loaded with shot, which were of various shapes and sizes. The ladies who had been wearing furs several days. The carriages numbered 4,378. The Legislature of Indiana is set down by the State Senate, for the sale of the Rebel States, on the 25th inst., he attacked and destroyed ten plantations of cotton and a large number of guerrillas, including many killed. He also destroyed ten plantations of cotton and a large number of guerrillas, including many killed. He also destroyed ten plantations of cotton and a large number of guerrillas, including many killed. He also destroyed ten plantations of cotton and a large number of guerrillas, including many killed. He also destroyed ten plantations of cotton and a large number of guerrillas, including many killed. He also destroyed ten plantations of cotton and a large number of guerrillas, including many killed.
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AN AUTHOR IN THE FAMILY.

BY RALPH S. DOUGLAS.

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