greatly increase the expense of cultivation, and diminishes the crops, but it gives us feel grain and grass seeds, and thus the evil is perpetuated. It is easy to keep In-dian corn and all the larger seeds clean, but it is almost impossible to get grass seed clean by any other process than clean cultiva.

A GLASS ion, while the land is under the plow. beer glass. batever grows in the meadow is cut the grass, and the seeds are Nauribal neat selessly mixed. Much of the grain son with a glass. t is sold for seeding has chess or other al stuff in it, and nothing is more common than to find daisies or weed, dock and thist-les, mixed in with the timothy, red top, and ever that we buy at the stores for pure seed. arrangement of the stays. ch sales are a fraud upon the public, whethor the man who raises the seed designs it or not. Few farmers have the means of detectng the cheat until the weeds come up, and is quite manifest that "an enemy hath done ne loss of fertility in the soil, or to the it hangs fire: tely is not injured by early lift-

At the exhibition of the Bristol county, Mass., Agricultural Society, last week, mice."
Horace Greeley delivered the annual address. Mr. Greeley commenced by saying the had noticed that when a man who was mot a practical farmer undertakes to speak of agriculture (and he made it a rule to speak of nothing else on such occasions).

An aged bachelor being asked if he ever First, the great mass of the audience do not believe they can be taught; and second, He is still at large.

Agriculture can be made profitable to the poor man as well as the rich if he makes the 600 ACRES OF EXCELLENT FARM that they m

his potato crop until spring. Many made very handsome sums by pursuing this course, the past season. Potatoes were bought last fall for fifty cents a bushel, and those in good order were sold very generally in spring for two dollars. As long as the custom of early marketing prevails so generally, the san who callivates the new seedlings and stores them the past senson. Polanus fall for fifty cents a bushel, and those in good order were sold very generally in spring for two dollars. As long as the custom of early marketing prevails as generally, the san who calivrates the new seedings and stores the bulkhest and best buman, which thinders to pay for the extra handing and leave a margin for profit. They can be stored upon the surface of the ground in any dry position in the same manner as turripe, but this requires much care in covering the pits on account of the extrem weather that prevails in the best potato districts. It is not uncommon for the earth to freeze two feet deep, and the raising of a mound with walls of the continue from the same one handing, and once handings. The heaps or pits are usually made upon the field where the potatose are picked up they are taken directly to the leaps, which centain from 30 to 100 bushels each, as suits the convenience of the farmer. A light covering of straw is thrown over the heap and the earth of these parts and market, this is a good method. Another way is to keep his potatoes. For the spring market, the same and the straw, making a roof that will shed water and keep out the frost. When the farmer wishes to keep his potatoes for the spring market, that a good method. Another way is to be a size, partly below the market of the saids, partly below the market of the saids. Partly the saids are stored to the saids of the saids. Partly the saids are stored to the saids of the saids. Time the saids of the saids of the saids of the saids of the saids. The saids of the saids. The saids of the s surface, but this can only be done where the soil is perfectly drained. There is not much difference in the labor involved, or in the security of the crop against frost. Farmers living near ports, who wish to ship their potatoes in the winter, build cheap vaults or cellars in hill sides, that will hold from 500 to 1500 bushels. The vault has a window and shoot arranged for tipping in a cartload at a time, and a door is upon the south end for taking the potatoes out. In New Jersey and on Long Island it is quite common to store

A CORNER:

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY CHEAP!

The subscribers will sell all that fine farm in Bedford township, containing 180 acres, 95 of which are cleared and under excellent fence, and be balance, 95 acres, well timbered, adjoining lands of Charles Helsei, John Schnebly, and others. The buildings are a two and a half story Louis buildings thereon erected. Water in every field, with an excellent Saw Mill seat. A splendid apple erchard also thereon. Price \$4000.

TERMS: One During Island it is quite common to store

farm, Garden & Household. ready for market at any time when the prices ers in the city of New York, mostly in barrels, but sometimes in bulk. In cellar storage straw should be thrown over them to Cleanness of the soil depends more upon the treatment which cultivated crops receive away from the sir, in darkness, and at a low in the latter part of the summer, than upon temperature, a few degrees above freezing, my thing else. Foul land is one of the great | That method is best which secures these conevils of our system of farming. It does not ditions most perfectly, with the least labor

## Zumorous.

A GLASS young men ought to break-tl

A short drive with many men-being dri

en to their wit's end.

It is said that pride in our days often go before a waterfall.

WHAT is smaller than a

imes? When they are bound in sheep A way in which a young man walk - the way to the dram shop.

How does a horse regard a man?

STARTING a men in businessmerchant out of his own store. Something for vaulters to rem

one good turn deserves another, MARRYING a woman for her beauty is like ating a nightingale for its singing.

It is a good thing to be above board, bu generally a bad thing to be overboard.

Why is a tax-collector like a retired

dian? Because he is an ex-actor. "Sambo, did you ever see the Catskill Mou tains? "No, Clem; but I've seen cats kill

"I wonder where those black clouds ar

An aged bachelor being asked if he ever saw a public execution, was rascal enough to

New England people cultivate their own lifty soldiers, each a man of war, boarded by

"I'm afloat! I'm afloat!" screamed a young lady of powerful lungs and fingers to match and a revival in practical agri-nuch needed. The speaker then to state a few points which he "judging from the squall you raise."

occuring. A paper recently made the surpris cats had come East over Western railroads. ange in the climate, and our win- The editor designed to say "oats."

"You look like death on a pale borse said Harry to a toper, who was pale and emaciated. "I don't know anything about that," said the toper, "but I'm death or

of forest trees, and some practical hints in relation to this were given by the speaker.

The next great improvement needed is nothing to complain of ?"Nothing, only increase of the area of the land we master and mistress talk such very bad gram

> man to a little girl, to whose sister he was paying his addresses; "you are the sweetest tleman popped the question the next day.

> A beautiful lady was kissing and caressing

hould be one. He would have but two on Fido?'
elds, one for the cattle, and another for 'I don't kiss every puppy,' replied the pou-

Agriculture can be made profitable to the poor man as well as the rich if he makes the most of the small tract of land he may own, one hundred acres cultivated twelve inches deep are equal to two hundred cultivated only six inches deep. The underdraining of the soil by pipe tiles is not employed to any considerable extent, and its importance is very great. He would have the farmer begin with the wettest land he owns, and he will find that it will be ready for cultivation two or three weeks earlier in the spring, thus rendering it far more valuable. The subject of irrigation was next touched upon, and an improvement in this department was also recommended. In closing Mr. Greeley predicted a grander future for agriculture in New England than it has ever known.

STORING POTATOES FOR WINTER. It is often a matter of very great pecuniary importance for a farmer to be able to keep his potato crop until spring. Many made very handsome sums by pursuing this course, the past season. Potatoes were bought last

potatoes in the house or barn cellar, to be June 21, 1857:tf Real Estate Agent.

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Of the efficacy of this matchless vegetable ston achie are to be found in every city and town i the United States—healthy men and women re-cued from torture by its use, and eager to be testimony to its virtues. It differs from any othe bitters in existence, in this especial particular—

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solid extracts of the finest restoratives of the ctable kingdom are held in solution by a spi our agent, purged of all deleterious constitu The patient, in choosing between these two is antidotes, should be gaided by his own condi-if in a very low state, from debility, the T-should be his selection; but in cases where emergency is not so pressing, the Bitters is specific required. Thousands find infinite b fix from taking each in turn. There is no; of indigestion, Biliousness, Nervous Diseas Physical Prostration; to which they are not a

EXCHANGE PAIN FOR EASE ments which interfere with enjoyment; cast and despondency to the winds; take a str hold of life, and, in short,

BECOME A NEW MAN!

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS Biliousness, Indigestion, General Debility, and all the complaints which proceed from a want of proper action in the Liver, the Stomach, and Bowels, are eradicated by a course of this gres

CONSTITUTIONAL SPECIFIC,

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It is thought a dangerous thing to board a man of war, but we know, says an exchunge, trated and entirely free from alcoholic adm of any kind.

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Debility, Chronis Diseases of the Kidneys, at all Diseases arising from a Disordered Liver Stomach, such as Constipation, Flatulence, Inward Piles, Fulness Blood to the Head, Actitity of the Stomach, Nausea, Heartburn, Disgust for Food, Fulness or Weight in the Stomach, Sour Eructations, Sinking, or Fluttering at the Pit of the Stomach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried cr Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Heart, Choking or Suffocation Sengations scheme in

They are the Greatest and Best BLOOD PURIFIERS EVER KNOWN.

WEAK AND DELICATE CHILDREN,

An, Maria! exclaimed ner loppish adorer of fence in this State where there on Fido?

The man as well as the rich if he makes the content of fence in the state where there why not grant me the favor you are wasting one for the eatile, and another for grass of dvegetables.

Are made strong by the use of either of these remedies. They will cure every case of MARAS-MUS, without fail.

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HON. GEORGE WOODWARD, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylve

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## Miscellaneous.

WHY ENDURE A LIVING DEATH? THE "HERO" FRUIT JAR.

The confirmed dyspeptic may almost say with St. Peter, "I die daily." The object of this article is not to remind him of his pangs, but to show him how to banish them forever. The means of immediate and remember the property of the means of immediate and remember to the property of the It stands unrivalled as a preserver of fruit in a

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A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Letters of Administration on the estate of Thomas Oldham, late of Union township, dec'd., having been granted to the subscriber residing in said township, notice is, therefore, hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment to the subscriber, and those having claims against the estate are required to present them torthwith, duly authenticated for settlement.

THOMAS J. CROYLE, 21aug

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Farmers will please look at the great advantage in Thrashing Grain with

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to fifty bushels per hour, and with more case and agreeableness to hands than any other machine now in common use.

The No. 2 is particularly adapted to the farmer's use; in intending to apply to any common lever or rallway power; weighs 1,300 pounds; has an iron threshers frame, and cylinder, 12½ inches in diameter and 28 inches long; delivers the clean grain in bags, or if desired, in a half bushel. It delivers the straw fifteen feet from the feeder, or if desired, can deliver the straw and chaft together; will thresh and clean, in good grain, ready for market, from 100 to 175 bushels of wheat, or from 300 to 500 bushels of oats per day, using four or six horses, and the same number of hands; but to force the work, under most favorable circumstances, good grain, &c., will thresh and clean all kinds of grain generally threshed with the common machine, and requires no more horse power, but in many cases does not run so hard. It will apply very well to a two-horse railway power.

Now here is what the Farmer and thresheaves.

the common machine, and requires no more horse power, but in many cases does not run so hard. It will apply very well to a two-hore rall-way power.

Now here is what the Farmer and thresherman wants, a Separator to go from farm so farm, to thrash grain, with more satisfaction than any other separator now in use, and why is it? Because this separator has a self regulating Blast, which prevents grain from blowing inte the chaff, and also has a self regulating feeder of eea the cleaner and it has rollers and combs the cleaner which prevents it from choaking. Why does this machine run so light, and give so little trouble? Because there is less friction in the Journals, and the rakes and fan are grared so that you have no trouble with Belts breaking and slipping, causing dust to fall into the wheat. Why does it clean against the wind? Because the blast has direct action on the grain and these cleaner is so well arranged that the wind has no chance to drive the dirt into the hopper. Why is it built permanently on two wheels and the front carriage separate, ready to attach when necessary? Because it is more convenient in the barn without the front carriage. You can turn the machine or run it from place to place more easily. Why has it not got Elevators like some other machine has it not got Elevators like some other machine? Because the Elevators carry the fifth back alternately into the cleaner which must eventually go into the good wheat or in the chaff, and all know, that fifth should be kept separate for feed, &c., we might as well keep shoveling the Tailings from under our hand fan into the hopper and expect to get the grain clean. Why is this separator more cleaner and satisfactory to work about than others? Because the Fan and Trunk Sides are closed up to prevent the wheat chaff and dust from coming out and scattering over the floor, causing waist and giving much trouble with dirt and sore eyes, &c. Why do Threshermen get more work with these separators than they do with others? Because this separator has all t B. W. BERKSTRESSER & CO., and customers that they have moved the Bedford CLOTHING EMPORIUM to Shuck's Old Stand, one door west of the Washington House, where OVER COATS BUSINESS COATS. PANTS, VESTS. BLOUSES mendation of farmers that are using them, we must come to the conclusion that it is the very Machine that farmers want and will have as soon as they have an opportunity to appreciate and attest its merits, for which we hope they will give us an opportunity, as we are willing to be responsible if it does not perform as represented in this Circular. Shop prices of Machines range from \$215, to \$\$540.

20 We warrant the machines to be as above represented also against any reasonable defects GENT'S UNDER CLOTHING from .... \$1 to 3.50 " OVER SHIRTS of every style and price

represented; also against any reasonable defects of material workmanship, &c.

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eams, Embroiders on the edge, and makes beau-

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F. M. MASTERS Agent at Bloody Run, December 20th, 1867, m6

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