To GET APPLES SOON FROM YOUNG TREES.-Many think that in transplanting apple trees all that is necessary is to dig small holes about a foot square and a foot deep, plant the trees filling in with manure, and plow the land once or twice a year. That is the reason why one may see apple trees from 10 to 20 years old that do not yield more than two or three bushels of apples. One tree planted well will be worth more than eight trees planted in this way. This is a work that should be well both for economy and profit. Let the hole be dug five or six feet square, and two feet deep: fill with a mixture of soil and fine manure and plant in the centre. In nine or ten years such a tree will yield as many bushels of apples as it is years old and the product will increase as it gets older,

FOUL SHEATH IN HORSES .- There is nothing that pulls a horse down faster than foul sheath. Farmers and all having charge of horses should know that it is no hard matter to clean a horse's sheath and keep it clean. The best way is to feed good, wholesome food, that will prevent the disease, but that can not always be done, and then we have to resort to a cure, which I find generally a very easy matter. Pare the nails of the right hand smooth and take as much clean lard, free from salt, as can be held by the points of the lingers and thumb, insert the hand to the bottom of the sheath, and as the hand is withdrawn leave all the lard. Repeat the operation two or three times at intervals of about two days, and my experience is that in nine cases out of ten the horse will be all right. If not, wash out carefully with lukewarm water, but it is a bad plan to use the water in very cold weather. I am now nearly threescore years old, but never saw a case of foul sheath until about 25 years ago, and I fodder, free from all mould or dust, that they are not troubled, but while feeding Hungarian hav, it is next to impossible to keep them clean. I have never seen a horse troubled with that disease while fed on good corn fodder.

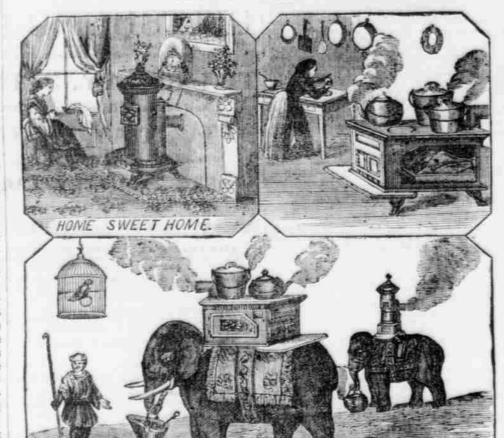
SHEEP IN THE CORN PIELDS .- A correspondent of the Cincinnati Comcorn fields excellent places for sheep, After the corn is laid by, the sheep may have a week's run there with great advantage. There is fresh grass long the fence rows, and perhaps weeds that will give variety. We have never had lambs do better than in the corn fields in the fall. We bring them out every night. In this way they do not break down the corn or have any place for rendezvous, where they injure the corn. The day is busily spent, and the field as well as the flock looks the better for the

After the corn has cared we have turned the whole flock into the fields and been well pleased with the pracseeds and very little or no corn-Should an ear be pulled off, which is very fare, every grain on that ear will be picked off and caten by the sheep. We have large sheep, and find no trouble in the practice of turning them into the corn fields after roasting cars need rest. Changing the sheep to the corn fields will give the needed real. Then the sheep can get the grains of the pasture before the severe frosts injure the grass After these frosts the sheep may find a fresh change in the corn fields. Sheep need frequent changes of range, and we who have no woods or waste lands on our farm can make a profitable change to the corn

A NEW ORDER OF FARMING. -- Some rears ago, Dr. Jacob Price, of West Chester, purchased the Atkins farm, near the General Green, in East Goslien. Immediately after the purchase the doctor commenced a new system of larming. He sowed rye acrons his growing corn when in tassel. This sowing furnished in the spring not ony an early but abundant pasturage In the succeeding crop of corn, grown in another field, clover was sown at the same time as the rye. This sowing took well and gave a good growth which has been pastured during the present summer. The men are cov ering the latter field with manure for wheat, which, with the rank clover stalks still standing, will make an excellent mould. The present corn crop, though sown late, is unequaled in the township. The ground was manured and the manure plowed down, after which the field was limed at the rate of forty bushels per sere and composted in the hills. Rye will be sown, to be followed by another crop of corn next year, and the sowing of clover in the fall. During the present fall an additional number of acres will be drained, from which the timber has, during the present summer, been cut. This acreage will be cultivated pext year in common with the present corn field. As to feneing, the doctor has nearly his whole farm inclosed with a plain wire fence without barbs. Two posts are made from one ordinary post and placed fifteen feet apart. The fence consists of four strands, and over a year's usage proves that it will effectually accomplish all the purposes of a fence at less cost than a rail fence and without the liability of swagging,

in a strong solution of borax. That

GEO. W. YEAGER,



IN MISHEET-IRON WARE, 1402 ELEVENTH AVE., ALTOONA, PA.

AND MANUFACTURER OF-

CHEAPEST PLACE IN THE CITY.

ROOFING, SPOUTING and Repairing PROMPTLY AND SATISFACTORILY ATTENDED TO. [3m.]

GRAND SURPRISE!

AND A

WELCOME ONE FOR BUYERS

good pure hay, or well cured corn ITISSOISOITISI AND SURE WE ARE IT IS SO!

IT IS SO, SO IT IS, THAT WE HAVE

LAWNS, WHITE GOODS, GRENADINES, HERNANNIS, PERCALES BATISTE CLOTHS, CRETONS, AND ALL OTHER

LIGHT COLORED DRESS GOODS! AT LESS THAN COST.

Also, LINEN SUITS. Curtain Laces in Great Variety, Fans, Sun Umbrellas, tied. The sheep eat millions of weeds, SILK GOSSAMER COATS

AT PRICES AWAY BELOW COST. We have a large slock of fashionable and seasonable goods, in which we are offering great bargains,

Full Line of Carpets, have well formed. At that time pastures are generally the poorest and Such as Brussels, Woolen, Hemp and Eag. Also, Oil Cloths, Window Shades and Fixtures.

BOWMAN & MORROW'S

OSS STORE, HEATING, PARLOR and COOKING CORNER ELEVENTH AVENUE AND TWELFTH STREETS, ALTOONA, PA.

THE SPRING TRADE

AT THE POPULAR PIONEER

OF GODFREY WOLF,

12th St., Next Door to P. O., Altoona, Pa. Has simply been farmence, the large establishment being for the most part erounded From morning until night, so that in not a few instances it became necessary to

employ exten refermen in order to accommodate the public; yet, notwithstanding this unprecedented rush of customers, the manusoth stock at this great Clothing Emporium has been found equal to all denotates made upon it for new and desirable

CLOTHING FOR MEN AND BOYS!

tained such a business as less been done at this favorite Clothing Store, where CES are DOWN

of will be kept down to the very lowest figures. No one, therefore, should buy a Summer Suit, Cool, Pauls, Vest, Hat, Cap, or anything in the way of Furnishing Goods, mail he had seen the stock and learned the prices at

GODFREY WOLF'S

Next Door to the Post-Office, Altoona, Pa. [34]

These, are new notions, and the old-time farmers are beginning to think well of them.— West Chester Record.

WILL make professional visits to Enerothing on the remain one well. Also, will be in Wilmers on the second word, Also, will be in Wilmers on the second word or make the second, to remain one day. All work warranted.

Feb. 35, 1879-14.

Pensons troubled with feet that pespire or smell offensively can effect at cure by hathing them every night to the cure of the cur on three weeks of this treatment will GEO. M. READE, Attorney-at-Law, probably be found sufficient.

GEO. M. READE, Attorney-at-Law, 20 Fancy Cards, Chromo, Snowfisher, &c., no zalike street, with name, Boc. J. Minkier & Co., Nassau, N.Y. the Bin and English be found sufficient.

Journal of the street of the

A DEED OF HEROISM.

IOW THE RELIEF OF LUCKNOW WAS ACCOMPLISHED.

Perhaps the most daring deed ever won by old England's Legion of Honor was that which was successfully performed by Kavanagh during the Indian mutiny. Lucknow was besieged, and its garrison was starving. Besides the little band of devoted men, there were also women and children cooped up in the Residency, at the mercy of some fifty or sixty thousand savage and relentless foes. Daily, nay hourly, the little garrison was growing weaker and weaker, and nearer and nearer were pressing the sepoys, until it became a known to be advancing to their relief, should be at once informed of their real state and their inability to hold out much longer. A volunteer was called for, a man who would consent to be order to make the best of his way to the advancing army. The call was immediately responded to, and two or three men expressed their willingness to undertake the task.

From these brave volunteers an Irishman named Kavanagh was chosen, who to his other various qualifications added a knowledge of the enemy's customs language. The commandant shook the brave man by the hand and frankly informed him of the dangerous nature of the task he had undertaken; how it was more than probable that he might meet his death in the attempt. But the gallant fellow persisted; and his skin was at once colored by means of burnt cork and other material to the necessary hue. He was then dressed in the regular outfit of a sepoy soldier. When night set in he started on his lonely and perilout mission amid thehearty "God-speeds" of the famishing garrison. In his breast he carried dispatches for Sir Colin Campbell, with the contents of which he had been made acquainted in case of their

He succeeded after many narrow escapes and great hardship—during which he often had to pass night after night in the detested enemy's camp, and to march shoulder to shoulder with them in the day time; and when he left them, to swim across rivers, or to crawl through the tangled thickets where the deadly iger asserts his sway-in reaching Sir Colin Campbell's camp; where, to finish his starring adventures, he was fired at and nearly shot by the British outposts. Cavanagh's narrative was listened to with rapt attention by Sir Colin, who annediately gave orders for the army to advance as quickly as possible to the aid of the gallant defenders of the Residency. How the latter was rescued is a matter of history. Kavanagh lived long enough to wear the cross though he lost his life shortly afterward in battle with the same enemy.

A CAR LOAD is nominally 20,000 lbs. It is also 70 barrels of salt, 70 of lime, 0 of flour, 60 of whisky, 200 sacks of flour, 6 cords of soft wood, 18 or 20 head cattle, 50 or 60 head of hogs, 80 or 00 head of sheep, 9,000 feet of solid boards, 17,000 feet of siding, 13,000 feet of flooring, 40,000 shingles, one-half less ted from the nuts is used by the natives for of flooring, 40,000 shingles, one-half less lumber, one-tenth of joist, scantling and other large timbers, 340 bushels of wheat, 400 of corn, 680 of oats, 400 of sarley, 360 of flaxsced, 360 of apples, 320 of Irish potatoes, 360 of sweet pota-

ESTABLISHED FOR THIRTY-FOUR YEARS.

Manufacturers.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Sheet Iron Wares

AND DEALERS IN

STOVES, Sheet Metals,

HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS GENERALLY

Jobbing in

TIN, COPPER & SHEET-IRON

PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

Nos. 278, 280 and 282 Washington St.

JOHNSTOWN, PA.

EBENSEG WOOLEN FACTORY. COUNTRY WORK A SPECIALTY.

kinds of COUNTRY WORK, such as Carding, Byeing, Spinning, Weaving, &c. Will also Manufacture Blankets, Flannels, Having seeing the acceptance of the country of the country

B. O. Oeschger,

CBENSBURG, PA. LEVIS & BICKEL, Solicitors.

DATENTS procured on New Inventions in from 10 to 20 days. Send for circular containing useful information. Office, 131 Fifth Avenue, above Smithfield street, opposite M. E. Church, Pitthourgh, Pa.

10 10 1000 invested in Wall St. Steeks make for insecond in the sex plaining everything. Address Baxter a CO., Bankers, 17 Wall St., N.Y.

A. M. KEIM, M. D., Physician And M. Surgerow, Ebensburg, Pa. Office on High

RIGHTS OF THE ROAD.

Judge Bennett, whoever and wherever he is, defines the law of the highway as follows; If a farm is bound by, on or upon a road, it usually extends to the middle of the road-way. The farmer owns the soil of half the road, and may use the grass, trees, stones, gravel, saud, or any-thing of value to bim, either on the land or beneath the surface, subject only to the superior rights of the pub ic to travel over the road, and that of the highway surveyor to use such materials for the repair of the road; and these materials he may cart away and use elsewhere on the road. No other man has a right to feed his cattle there, or cut the grass and trees, much less to deposit his wood, old carts, wagons or other things thereon. (8 Met. 376, 8 Alien, 473, 1 Pa. St. 336). The owner of a drove of cattle which stops to feed in front of your land, or of a drove of pigs matter of life and death to the heroic few that Sir Colin Campbell, who was known to be advancing to their relief, a right to pick up the apples under you trees although the same stand wholly outsid the fence. No private person has a right to cut or lop off the limbs of your trees in order to move his old barn or other building disguised as a sepoy, and who would along the highway (4 Cush, 437), and no risk his life among the mutineers, in traveler can hitch his horse to your trees in the sidewalk with being liable, if he gnaws the bark or otherwise injures them (54 Me., land and partly outside the fence, no neigh-bor can use it except by your permission. Nay more, no [man has a right to stand in front of your land and insult you with abnsive language without being liable to you or trespassing on your land (2 Barb., 330). He has a right to pass and repass in an ora knowledge of the enemy's customs derly and becoming manner; a right to use and a thorough acquaintance with their the road but not to abuse it But notwithstanding the farmer owns the soil of the road, even be cannot use it for any purpose which interferes with the use of it by the which interferes with the use of public for travel. He cannot put his pig-pen wagons, wood or other things there, if the highway surveyor orders them away as ob-structing public travel. If he leaves such things outside his fence, and within the lim-

its of the highway as actually laid out, tho' some distance from the traveled path, and a traveler runs into them in the night and i niured, the owner is not only liable to him for private damages (15 Conn., 225), but may also be indicted and fined for obstructing a public way, And if he has a fence or wall along the highway he must place it all on his own land, and not half on the road as in case of division fences between neighbors (4 Gray, 225). But as he owns the soil if the road is discontinued, or located elsewhere, the land reverts to him, and he may inclose it to the centre and use it as a part

full and very interesting account of the ar-gan tree in his "Journal of a Tour in Morocco." He says :

"It is found on a strip of land about forty miles wide, which extends along the coast some two hundred miles. It is absolutely unknown elsewhere in the world. This tree was first described about the year 1510 by Leo Africanus, who saw it in its native hab-Itat. It is closely allied to the Sideroxydon (iron wood), a tropical genes. The wood is extremely hard, fine-grained, of a yellow color, and apparently indestructible by insects. It is of slow growth, and occurs on sandy soils, and on bairen hills, where irrigation is impossible. Not far from Mogador is a large specimen, probably three hundred years old. It measures twenty-six feet in girth. Three immense branches extend from the trunk at only three feet from the ground, one of which rests on the ground and meas spread of the branches covers an area of seventy feet across. The tree attains only a very moderate height. As the trees throw out branches near the ground, goats frequently climb them to obtain the cily fruit which they bear. Dr. Hooker observes that he had not been accustomed to consider the unaccustomed to it. About fifty tons is annually consumed. The argan tree is a strik-ing feature of the plains of Southwestern Morocco. It never forms a dense forest, but is distributed in clumps where few other trees are found."

INCORPORATED IN 1857.

STRICTLY ON MUTUAL PLAN. PROTECTION MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMP'NY

OF EBENSBURG, PA. Premium Notes now in force - \$123,000. Only Five Assessments in 2 Years. NO STEAM MILLS TAKEN.

GOOD FARM PROPERTES ESPECIALLY DESIRED.

GEO. M. READE, President T. W. DICK, Secretary.

COLLINS, JOHNSTON & Co. BANKERS.

Ebensburg, Jrn. 31, 1879 -1y.

Ebensburg, Penn'a.

MONEY RECEIVED ON DEPOSIT PAYABLE ON DEMAND.

INTEREST ALLOWED ON TIME DEPOSITS. MONEY LOANED, COLLECTIONS MADE.

AND A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED.

P Specia lattention paid to business of correspondents.

Nov. 19, 1875.-tf.

Cashier.

Removed to Bank Building



EBENSBURG, PA.,

H AS always on hand a large, varied and ele-gant assortment of WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, SPECTACLES, EYE GLASSES, ything in his line will do well to give him a cal before purchasing elsewhere.

DPrompt attention paid to repairing Clocks
Watches, Jewelry, &c., and satisfaction guaranteed in both work and price.

Ebensburg INSURANCE AGENCY. T. W. DICK, General Insurance Agent, EBENSBURG, PA. Policies written at short notice in the

OLD RELIABLE "ÆTNA" And other First Class Companies, Ebensburg, Sept. 22, 1878-1y.

J. C. McCINLEY'S DINING ROOMS!

For Ladies and Centlemen, 161 Wood Street, PITTSBURGH, PA. FINEST DINING ROOMS IN THE CITY. MEALS AT ALL HOURS, OYSTERS and SUPPERS served at short notice,

NOTICE.—Dr. ALEX. TAIT, of St. Augustine, Pa., requests parties owing him to call at his office and settle their respective necounts on or before the 10th day of September nest after which date his books will be left in the hands of an officer for colloction. [8-8-44.]

000 000 0 00 0 NEE GG 000 000

NEW GOODS!

REVOLUTION IN ALTOONA.

THE GOLDEN BUBBLE BURSTS,

U UNN N GGG A U UNN N G A OU UNN N G A OU UN N N G A U UN N N G GG A UU N NN G GG A AA MM MME R RH C AA MM MME R RH C AAA M MM ME R RH C AAA M MM ME RRRR HC AAA M MM ME R RH C A AM M ME R RH C A AM M ME R RH C A AM M MEEER RH C

Clothing House

Is still a booming, bringing Relentless Slaughter to High Prices and Glad Tidings to all the People! Meantime Hundreds of Men, Women and Children continue to carry away armsful of Goods as the result of Fearful Financial Failures.

WE SNATCHED THESE

GOODSATPRICESSOLOW that we can sell you anything you want in the line of Clothing at figures no

one has ever dreamed of.

THE PEOPLE ARE WILD!

THE EXCITEMENT INCREASING! A TERRIBLE PAINC FROM THE VERY START!

THE ARGAN TREE.-Dr. Hooker gives a Customers will please call early in the morning to make their purchases, as we find it necessary in the afternoon to employ a police force to keep the surging mass of humanity in circulation.

FOLLOWING WE GIVE A FEW OF THE MANY BARGAINS WE OFFER TO CASH BUYERS: A Man's Suit for \$4.00 that others sell at \$6.00.

A Man's Suit for \$5.00 that others sell at \$8.00 A Man's Suit for \$7.00 that others sell at \$10.00. A Man's Suit for \$8,00 that others sell at \$12,00. A Man's Suit for \$10.00 that others sell at \$15.00.

A Man's Blue Suit for \$8,00 that others sell at \$15,00. A Man's pair of Working Pant's for 50c. A Man's pair of extra good Working Pants for 75c. A Man's White Vest for 50c.

A Man's pair of Overalls for 20c. A Man's good Calico Shirt for 40c. A Man's good White Dress Shirt for 50c. A Man's Hat for 38c. A pair of Men's Suspenders for 7c. Men's Socks, 6 pairs for 25c. A Boy's Hat for 25c.

A Boy's Coat, Pants and Vest for \$2.25. And a thousand and one other things we have neither time nor space to enumerate; but just come and see the rush at the

RENOWNED AND POPULAR Young America

Corner ELEVENTH AVENUE and ELEVENTH Street, ALTOONA, PA.

MUSIC HATH

PIANOS and ORGANS! THE LARGEST AND CHEAPEST HOUSE IN PENN'A.

Having recently accepted the General Agency for Central Pennsylvania (in

addition to our old territory), with headquarters and LARGE STORE ROOM AT 1404 ELEVENTH AVE., ALTOONA, IN CHARCE OF MR. CEORGE W. COOD.

And being desirous of extending our already immense sales of the most celchrated and most desirable PIANOSANDORGANS Ever introduced to a music-loving public, we respectfully invite all who are

First-Class Instrument

WE SELL NO PIANO OR ORGAN THAT WE CANNOT FULLY WARRANT, AND BEING THE Largest Dealers in the State

OUR PRICES ARE THE LOWEST. Our House was established in 1831 in Pittsburgh, where we will con-

tinue at No. 79 Fifth Avenue.

Instruments Sold on Small Monthly Payments. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUES AND PRICE LISTS. Haines Brothers. PALACE. PIANOS WEBER. ORGANS STERLING. NEWTON & CO.

Mason&Hamlin. GEO. W. GOOD 1404 Eleventh Avenue, Altoona, Pa. MELLOR & HENRICKS.

79 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

113 & 115 CLINTON STREET, JOHNSTOWN, PA.,

Dry and Dress Goods, NOTIONS, MILLINERY, CARPETS, ETC., to be found in Cambria or adjoining counties. Forget not the street and numbers and fail not to call, buy and be lappy.

A. SHOEMAKER, ATTORNEYStreet, east end of residence. [1 21,76.-tf.]

Advertisement of 4 lines inserted 1 weak in 350

Advertisement previous residence for \$10. Send 10c for the condition of the lines in the lines in the condition of the lines in the condition of the lines in the condition of the lines in A. M. KEIM, M. D., Physician and Surgerian Street, west of Julian street, and nearly opposite the Blair House. Consultations in both German and English. Night calls should be made at the office.

ALEXANDER TAIT, M. D., Physician and street, and nearly opposite the Blair House. Consultations in both German and English. Night calls should be made at the office. Street, east end of residence. [1 21,76,-tf.]

ALEXANDER TAIT, M. D., Physician and street, and nearly opposite the Blair House. Consultations in both German and English. Night calls should be made at the office for colloction.

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

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AND SURGERIAN AND SURGEON.

Advertisement of 4 lines inserted 1 week in 350

AND SURGERIAN AND SURGEON.

Advertisement of 4 lines inserted 1 week in 350

AND SURGERIAN AND SURGEON.

ADVENTURE TO SURGERI

THE VIRTUES OF LEMONS. The lemon tree is a native of Asi although it is cultivated in Italy, Par tugal, and in the south of France In Europe, however, it seldom exceeds the dimensions of the smallest to while in its native state_it grows over ninety feet in height Ever part of this tree is valuable in med cine, though we rarely employ any it but its fruit, that is the lemon the And every one knows how to emple this, as in lemonade: To squeeze juice into cold water-this is shortest way-or to cut it in slice and then boil it. Either way is good Lemonade is one of the best and safest drinks for any person, whether in health or not. It is suitable to: stomach diseases, is excellent in sid ness-in cases of jaundice, gravel le er complaints, inflammation of a bowels and fevers. It is a specific against worms and skin complaints.

The pippins crushed may also be used with water and sugar, and be used a a drink.—Lemon juice is the best and scorbutic remedy known. It not on ly cures the disease, but prevent i Sailors make a daily use of it for this purpose. I advise everyone to ral their gums daily with lemon jules, to keep them in health. The hands me nails are also kept elean, white soft and supple by the daily use of lemos instead of soap. It also prevent chilblains. Lemon is used in inter mittent levers, mixed with strong by black coffee, without sugar. Netral gia may be cured by rubbing the par affected with a cut lemon It is vale able also to cure warts, and to desire dandruff on the head by rubbing roots of the hair with it. In her its uses are manifold, and the more wa employ it, externally, the better m shall find ourselves. Natural rensdies are the best, and nature is our les doctor, if we would only listen to be Decidedly rub your hands, head a gums with lemon and drink lemons

RESCUED BY A TROUT. Estimated by their game qualities

in preference to all other liquids.

the difficulty sometimes experience

safely landing them, the largest

mens of our mountain trent we

a sturgeon. This fact is est whenever the trout hooked in

with sufficient depth and spoud can bring to bear in his native the full resisting force of his rela strang and active tail. Illustrathis, a story is told of the experie two professional fishers who r went out from Helena to the lig foot, one a doctor and the other a In a very brief time they had a of beauties for their pains, but cination of the sport kept them their flies into the clear waters magnificent stream. Finally oked a "bouncer," one of v had most yearned to try his sk pool was deep and broad, and, v finesse as the doctor might,

and down the waters of the Black

Helena (Montana) Horald.

INHERITED MEMORY IN BIR About twelve years ago I was on the coast of county Antrim time the telegraph wires we ong that charming road, wi hen working, Strange ing winters hardly a among the starlings on their would thus appear that the ow travelers the previous ence carefully avoided the wires; not only so, but the must also have acquired this and perpetuated it, a know they could not have acquir ence or even instinct, unless. was really inherited memo from the parents whose brain impressed by it. - Nature.

LIFE's CHANGES, -It is: bout the age of 26 the lean becomes fatter, and the fat tongue is apt to be furred exertion of mind or body. ie gravity of incumbent strongly marked, and he begin

-The experiment has been view to obtain a winter the wheat. The seed, in the of one part of outs to two was sown in the fall, a sprang up quickly and wer the early frost, the stalls lying on the ground all wind the snow from blowing awa venting the sun from the - frozen ground. In the sprin land planted in the usual man