The Globe.

HUNTING DON, PA.

WHAT I'KNOW OF FARMING. BY HORACE GREELEY.

WHERE TO FARM.

When my father was over sixty years old, and had lived some twenty years in Eric county, Pennsylvania, he said to me: "I have several times removed, and always toward the West; I shall nover remove again; but were I to do so, it would be toward the East. Experience has taught me that the advantages of every section are counterbalanced by disadvantages, and that, where any crop is easily produced, there it sells low, and sometimes cannot be sold at all: I shall live and die right here; but, were I to remove again. it would not be toward the West."

This is but one side of a truth, and I give it for whatever it may be worth. Had my father plunged into the primitive forest in his twenty fifth rather than his forty-fifth year, he would doubtless have become more reconcil-ed to pioneer life than he ever did. I would advise no one over forty years of age to undertake with scanty means, to dig a farm out of the dense forest, where great trees must be cut down and cut up, rolled into log heaps and burned to ashes where they grey. Where half the timber can be sold for enough to pay the cost of cutting, the case is different; but I know right well that digging a farm out of the high woods is, to any but a man of wealth, a slow, hard task. Making one out of naked prairie, five or ten miles from timber, is less difficult, but not much. He who can locate where he has good timber on one side and rich prairie on the other is fortunate. and may hope, if his health be spared, to surround himself with every needed comfort within ten years. Still the pioneer's life is a rugged one especially for women and children; and I should advise any man worth \$2,000 and has a family, to buy out an "improvement" (which in most cases, badly needs improving) on the outskirts of civilization, rather than plunge into the pathless forest or push out upon the unbroken prairie. I rejoice that our Rublic Lands are free to actual settlers; I believe that many are thereby enabled to make for themselves mes who otherwise would have nothing to leave their children; yet] much prefer a location within the ly beyond them. There is a class of drinking, hanting, frolicking, rarely working frontiersmen, who seem to have been created on purpose to erect log cabins and break ; paths in advance of a different class of settlers who regularly come in to buy them out and start them along after a few years. I should here prefer to follow rather than leads. If co-operation shall ever be successfully applied to the set-tigments of wild lands; I trust it, may be otherwise.

He who has a farm already, and is content with it, has no reason to ask, "Whither shall I go?" and he may rest assured that thoroughly good farming will pay as well in New England as in Kansas or in Minnesota. I ada no man who has a good farm any where, and is able to keep it, to sell' where, and is able to keep it, to sell and emigrate. I know men who make money by growing food within twenty miles of this City quite as fast as they could in the West. If you have money are huy and work it and know how to make the most of it, I believe you may find land really as cheap all things considered, in Vermont as in Wisconsin or Arkansas.

Wisconsin or Arkansas. 'And yet I believe in migration-be lieve that there are thousands, in the Eastern and Middle States who would improve their circumstances and prospects by migrating to the cheaper lands and broader opportunities of the West and South. For, in the first place, most men are by migration rendered more energetic and aspiring, thrown among strangers, they feel tho necessity of exertion as they never felt it before. Needing almost every thing; and obliged to rely; wholly or thomselves, they work in their new homes as they never did in their old; and the consequences are soon visible

"A stern chase is a long chase" say the sailors; and he who buys a farm mainly on credit, intending to pay for it out of its proceeds, finds interest, taxes, sickness, bad seasons, hail, frost, drouth, tornadoes, floods, &c., &c., de-ranging his calculations and impending his progress, until he is often impelled to give up in despair. There are men who can surmount every; obstacle and defy discouragement—these need no advice; but there are thousands who; having little means and large families, can grow into a good farm more easily and far more surely than they can pay for it; and these may wisely seek homes where popula tion is yet sparse and land is consequently cheap. Doubtless some migrate who might better have forborne yet the instinct which draws our race toward sunset is novertheless a true one. The East will be depopulated but the West will grow more rapidly in the course of the next twenty years than ever in the past. The Railroads tion is yet sparse and land is conse quently cheap. Doubtless some mi-grate who might better have forborne in the course of the next twenty years than ever in the past. The Railroads which have brought Kansas and Minnesota within three days and California within a week of us, have render-

ed this inevitable." But the South also invites immigra-tion as they never did till now.— Her lands are still very cheap; she is better timbered, in the average, than the West; her climate invites; her unopened mines and unused water power call loudly for enterprise, labor and sekilli. It is absurd to insist that hor soil is exhausted when not one third of it has ever yet been plowed. I do not advise solitary migration to the South, because she needs schools, roads, bridges, mills, &c.; &c., which the solitary immigrant can neither provide nor well do without; and I have no assurance that he, if obliged to work out for present bread, would find those ready to employ and willing to pay him but let a hundred Northern farmers and mechanics worth \$1. 000 to \$3,000 each combine to select (through choson agents) and buy ton or twenty thousand acres in some Southern State, embracing hill and vale, timber, and tillage, water-power and minerals, and divide it equitably among themselves, after laying it out the series of the series of

with roads, a park, a village-plat, sites for churches, schools, &c, and I am confident that they can thus make pleasant homes more cheaply and speedily there than almost unywhere

Good farming land improved or un-improved, is this day cheaper in the United States, all things consid-United States, an energy ered, than in any other country cheaper than it can long remain. many are intent on short cuts to riches that the soil is generally neglected, and may be bought amazingly cheap in parts of Connecticut as well as in Iowa or Nebraska. When I was last in Illinois, I rode for some bours besides a gray-coated farmer of some 60 years, who told me this: "I came here thirty years ago, and took up at \$11 per acre, a good tract of land, mainly in timber. I am now selling off the

timber at \$100 per acre, reserving the land." That seems to me a good operation-not so quick as a corner in the stock-market, but far safer. And while I would advise no man to incur debt, I say most earnestly to all who bave means, "Look out the place where you would prefer to live and die; take time to suit yourself well; choose it with reference to your means, your calling, your expectations, and, if you can pay for it, buy. Do not imagine land is cheap in the West or the South only; it is to be found cheap in every State by those able to own and who know how to use it."—N. Y. Tribune.

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TUNTINGDON & BROAD TOP RAILHOAD. WINTER ARRANGEMENT. On and after THURSDAY, SEPT. 18ts, 1869, Passenger Trains will arrive and depart as follows: UP TRAINS. DOWN TRAINS.								
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6 02	8 46	Long Siding	10 02	4 12				
6 17	9 00	McConnellstown,						
6 24	9 07	Pleasant Grove,	9 37	3 55				
6 40	9 22	Marklesburg,	9 22	3 32				
6 56	. 9 08	Coffee Kun,		3 16				
7 03	9 16	Rough & Ready,		3 09				
· 7 18		Cove,		2 55				
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SHOUP'S RUN BRANCH. LE 7 50 LE 10 30 Saxton,..... AR S 05 AR 2 25

DENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD. TIME OF LEAVING OF TRAINS

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6 59		1 53	*****	Fostoria,		3 25	7 53
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The PHILA, EXPRISS Eastward leaves Altoons at 9 05 en Express Edgivard, leaves Alton Frives at Huntingdon at 11 14 a. m. Nati Express Westward haves Un and arrivon at Altons 4 50 a n The FAST LINE Westward, leaves Huntingdon a 7 43 P., M. and arrives at Altoona at 8 55 P. M.

CARPETS.

NEW STORE IN HUNTINGDON

JAMES A. BROWN has just opened CARPET STORE

on the second floor of his brick building, where buy will find one of the largest and best assortments of BRUSSELS, INGRAIN,

DUTCH WOOL, COTTON, ON, RAG, LIST.

VENITIAN and SCOTCH HEMP Carpets. Also, COCOA and CANTON MAT-

Ever offered in central Pennsylvania.

It is well known that a merchant who deals enlirely in one line of goods buying largely from manufacturers it enabled to give his customers advantages in prices and assortment (in that line of goods) that are not to be found in stores professing to do all kinds of business.

I shall aim therefore to make it the interest of all in want of the above goods, to buy at the regular Carpet and Oil Cloth Store.

29. Dealous can buy of mo by the roll at wholesule prices. TINGS, and FLOOR OIL CLOTHS. ap13'69 JAMES A BROWN...

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New Furniture, &c.

THE undersigned would respectfully
announce that he manufactures and keeps constantly
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DINING AND BRIJAKFAST TABLES,
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FURNITURE Bospectfully invites the attention of the Public to his staud on Hill st., Huntingdon, in the rear of George W Swartz' Watch and Jowelry store, where he manufacture and keeps all kinds of Furniture at reduced prices. Per sons wishing to purchase, will do well to give him a call Repairing of all kinds attended to promptly and charged reasonables.

reasonable.

32 Also, Undertaking carried on, and Coffins made ir any style desired; at abort notice.

The antheriber has a NEW AND ELEGANT HEARSE and is prepared to attend Funerals at any place in town country. Huntingdon, May 9, 1866-tf

BOOKS AND STATIONERY. good assortment of miscellaneous and Schot Eooks—Foolscap, Letter, Commercial and Note Paper—Plain and Fancy Envelopes—Hed, Blue and Black Inke-Blank Books of numerous sizes—Pens, Pencils, 7 cket and Desk Inkstands, and every other article usually found in Rook and Stationery Store, can be had at fair prices at LEWIS BOOK, STATIONERY & MUSIC STORE.

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19,000 bushels of Wheat, Rye, Oats, and Corn
ut the Huntingdon Steam Mill.
JOSEPH R. CARMON ut the Huntingdon Steam Mill.

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Huntingdon, Nov. 17, 1869-tf

OUR COLUMN FOR THE PEOPLE. | 3376

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Glassware, Earthenware, Fruit Jars, ote, at Red Front, cheap. Wood and Willow-Ware.

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The best quality of Tobacco, and cheaper than any other store in town. RED STORE.

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It stitches, homs, felts, tucks, braids, cords, and conbroiders beautifully.

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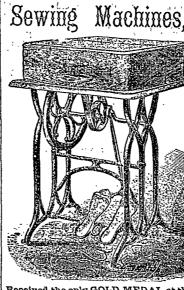
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The qualities which recommend them are:

1. Beauty and excellence of stitch, alike on both sides of the fabric sewed.

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Instructions free to all. Machines Lept in repair one year free of charge.

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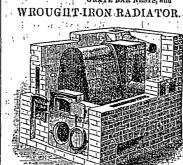
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For coating Tin and all kinds of metal and composition roof. It will not run, crack, or peal off, but form a per manent and perfect protection, wherever placed. It is furnished at half the ceat, and possesses twice the durability of the common oil paints used for such purposes.

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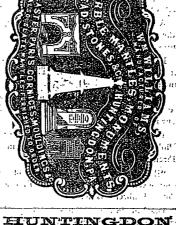
UNITED STATES Authorized WAR CLAIM AGENCY

HUNTINGDON, PA, SOLDIERS' HEIRS, ATTENTION! The act of Congress approved March 2, 1867, gives to tours of Soldiers who died prisoners of war,

COMMUTATION FOR RATIONS,
for the time the soldier was so hold a prisoner, at the
rate of twenty-five centis per day, to be paid in the following order: ist. To the wide, if unmarried; 2d. To the
children; 3d. To the parents, to both jointly if they are
tiving, if either is dead, to the survivor; 4th. To the brothers and sisters.

The act of February 23, 1807, provides for the refund-ag of the \$300 Commutation Money, where the same per-persion as a find further, and was required to enter the ser-tice or furnish a substitute. DISCHARGED SOLDIERS. The act of March 2, 1867, also makes provisions for the

ment of the \$100 ADDITIONAL BOUNTY such soldiors as have accidentally lost their dischai





J. M. GREEN & F. O. BEAVER Having entered into partnership, inform the public that they are propered to execute all styles of the district of the styles of the style of the styles of the styles of the style of the st Plain and ornamental Murble Work Fuch as MONUMENTS IIIEADSTONES sho Building Work, at as low prices as any shop in the county.

Orders from a distance promptly attended to shop on MIFFLIN street, a low doors cast of the La. theran church

BARCAINS: 11 James I have been remested by the owners of the following Sawing Machine's to dispose, of, them if possible at the prices annexed, as they wish to procure Singer machines in their place:

One Grover & Baker Machine, loop stitch, in good running order, cost \$90, will take \$50; one Florence machine with tucker & c. cost \$80, will take (good order) \$23, one Grover & Baker machine, loop stitch, with hox, cost \$55, will take \$45; one Wilcox & Gibbs, cost \$65, will take \$30; one Grover & Baker machine, good running order, cost \$55, will take \$40; one Parker Machine, with cover, well finished, cost \$50, will take \$30; one fine Grover & Baker Machine, uncer been used, cost with turk er, extra henomers & 5, \$75, will take \$30.

Letters for information and orders for the colebrated Singer Banchine to be addressed to

Singer Machine to be addressed to July 28-tf J. C. BLAIR, Huntingdon, Pa. SEWING MACHINES FOR SALE CHEAP, FOR SALE CHEAP.

Owing to the demand for our Machines we have decided to take all kinds of Machines in exchange for the GROVER & BAKEAR.

We will also exchange new machines for old Grover & Baker that are worn out or out of repair, on reasonable terms,

We have for sale the following Machines which we have taken in exchange for the Grover & Baker: 1

1 Singer Muchine, cost 356, will take \$45, 1 Parker do

1 Singer do

1 Wilcox & Gibbs do

2 Singer do

1 Singer do

4 So, 4 So, 4 So, 1 Singer do

1 Parker do

4 So, 4 So, 4 So, 4 So, 1 Singer do

1 Parker do

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1 Parker do

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1 Parker do

4 So, 4 So, 4 So, 4 So, 1 Singer do

1 Parker do

4 So, 4 So, 4 So, 4 So, 4 So, 1 Singer do

1 Parker do

4 So, 4 So,

1 Singer do 4, 50, 44 30 1 Parker do 50, 4 30 All orders for the above an I for the celebrated GROVE All orders for the account of the BAKER Machines, address;

OREENE & BROTHER,

Leister's Building, Huntingdon, Pa. THE GLOBE JOB PRINTING OFFICE. THE "GLOBE JOB OFFICE"

the most complete of any in the country, and pos-esses the most ample facilities for promptly executing the the best style, every variety of Job Printing, such as HAND BILLS, O'BILLS," BILL HEADS, EWO? . Pring : POSTERS,

BALL TICKETS, rode take

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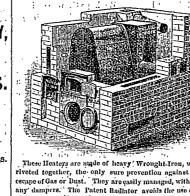
PROGRAMMES, BLANKS, LABELS, &C., &C., &C LEWIS BOOK STATIONERY & MUSIC STORE.

PLANKS! BLANKS! BLANKS!

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WARRANTS,
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NOTES, with a waiver of the \$300 Law.
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ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT with Teachers.
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