The Berkshires and poland Chinas are, prebably, two as good breeds of swine as exist, yet there are many men who like other breeds better. Indeed, it is not pos.

I know that all Thy full designs are bright; The darkest threads grow golden in Thy hand; That bending lines grow straight—the tangled sible to suit everybody with one or two The bitter drops all sweet at Thy command. breeds of any live stock. If you ask a Command the sweetness! Make the crooker farmer what objection he has to this or that breed of hogs, he may not be able to swifter, dear Lord! I cannot longer wait; Faith hath grown weary—longing to behold. give any other reason, only "I don't like 'em." Twenty-five years ago the great objection to Berkshires was, "they are all hams and shoulders, with too little rib pork," but now this breed is selling at enormous prices, \$25 a pair for pigs six And One I knew approached, and wiped my tear weeks old. and we hear nothing in regard to the "all ham" objection. But it is certain that they fatten easily, and come to maturity early, and they often weigh quite enough to satisfy most farmers. A farmer who breeds them says: "I killed a two-year-old Berkshire last week that Ind., is delivering a course of lectures to weighed 505 pounds, and 150 pounds of the young people of his congregation on lard. They sometimes run up to 600 "The harmony between the Bible truth pounds, if highly bred." Another farmar gives his reasons for preferring the Berkshires to Poland Chinas as follows : "The difference between the two breeds in re habit) closes in these words: spect to early maturity is perhaps from three to six months, that is, a Berkshire at one year old has arrived at as great a state of maturity as a Poland China at best quality of meat of which the breed is soul in chains of eternal fate. capable. As we think it most profitable A flake of snow is a light and little to turn off our hogs at from nine to thing, but flak as make the avalanche which thirteen menths, and as the Berkshires shakes the mountain in its fall, overwhelms reason for our preference.

It Pays to Know How.

it the proper depth in soil manured and for time and for eternity. prepared in the best manner. He does Thus have we traced the power of habit. not stop here. He begins early to culti- and seen in it a law of sin and the soul; vate, weed thoroughly, hoes often-and of character of life; of time and eternity. harvests seventy tons to the acre. Does So does sin inslave the soul. So helpless this pay for knowing how and doing his is man when bound by the cords of iniquiwork in the best manner? The man who ty. And so do eternal consciousness, persows onions without learning the best way, sonal experience, and human history harrets the wrong seed, puts it in ground that is not suitable for it, sows it at the Bible teaching on the subject. I close wrong season, doesn't sow it thick enough | with these lines of the poet : because the seed cost too much, doesn't sow it evenly because he cannot afford to buy a seed drill, covers it unevenly and his crop is a failure. The man who has taken the trouble to find out how to raise only and what kind to saw raises one.

With these lines of the poet:

Habit, at first, is but a silken thread.

Fine as the light-winged gossamers that sway In the warm sunbeam of a summer's day;

A shallow streamlet rippling o'er its bed;

A yet unhardened thorn upon the spray;

A lion's whelp that hath not seented prey;

A little smiling child obdient led.

Beware!—

Beware! onions, and what kind to sow, raises one thousand bushels per acre. So it pays in That thread may bind thee as a chain farming to know what to do and how to do

it, and to make the best use of the experience of others. And what is true of onions or beets, is true in a greater or less his heel."

That whelp, his murderous fangs reveal; That child, a giant grown, may crush thee 'neath his heel." degree, of all other kinds of farm produce."

Ground Grain.

The Western Farm Journal can scarcely be in earnest when it expresses the opinion free from religious duties until they agree that neither cooked nor ground grain pro- to be bound by them. They think that motes growth or increases flesh in animals attendance upon worship, the support of commensurate with the expense of grind- the Church, the avoidance of unprofitable ing; it also claims that there are many amusements, and the maintenance of high cases in which the feeding of whole grain Christian character may be binding upon has given as great a gain as when meal has the acknowledged Christian, but they do been used; certainly such a doctrine will not apply to the irreligious man-especially not do in Pennsylvania, even with an Iowa the avowed skeptic. But moral obligation indersement. The nutriment of the grain is not created by contract, nor does it deis inclosed in minute sacks of partially in- pend upon belief. It requires no contract digestible matter. When the grain is fed to bring a man within the range of God's whole many of these escape the action of physical laws. Disregard of the laws of the teeth and gastric juice and are lost. health is punished, irrespective of the ig-The effect of grinding is to rupture these norance or disbelief of him who disregards and render their contents available. Steam or heat will make sure all which may have the victim did not believe in the power of escaped the action of the mill stones and poison or the fact of death; and so of the economize the whole. Theoretically, each moral laws; it requires no contract to of these operations is entitled to a certain bring man under their authority. By the amount of credit for the work which it very nature of his being he is under performs, and in the final account must be their authority. There can be no evacompared with the cost. If the latter sion of the laws by which God carries exceeds the benefit, a proper and natural on his moral government. They must observer of economic rules will lead to the be obeyed or disobeyed. Among these abandonment of either cooking or grind- laws are the duties pertaining to the ing or both. After fair experiment, we Church of Christ That Church is a are ready to give up the former, but not most important part of that moral govern the latter. So long as the grain can be ment. Indeed, it is, on earth, the very ground for one-tenth of its value, the balance is certainly on the miller's side, and is the duty of every one to whom that we think no practical farmer will oppose Church is presented, to enter it, sustain it the theory that eight bushels properly and to be conformed in conduct and character to its teachings. Each one of these ground is as valuable as ten fed whole. duties is binding; and the non-performance

In ENGLAND they ere adopting a horse- of the first-that of entering the Church shoe made of cowhide, and known as the | -by no means lessens the obligations of Yates shoe. It is composed of three the others, nor does disregard of all either thickness of cowhide compressed into a change their nature or diminish their steel mould, and then subjected to chemi- force. The Divine law, which lays these 'cal preparation. It is claimed for it that duties upon every one, is an eternal fact; it lasts longer and weighs only one-fourth and neither its exiscence nor its power is as much as the common iron shoe; that it in any way affected by man's belief conwill never cause the hoof to split, nor have cerning it. the least injurious influence upon the foot. It requires no calks; even on asphalt the the horse never slips. The shoe is co elastic that the horse's step is lighter and with thorns. Everywhere do they spring elastic that the horse's step is lighter and up—from numberless directions do they obtrude to trouble and wound us. The that neither dust nor water can penetrate name of their hiding place is legion. between the shoe and the hoof.

STATISTICS show that the American people eat more butter than bread—at familiar scene of nature may each awake least the value of the butter annually consumed is greater than the yearly supply of which oftenest wound, and with sharpest

The Huntingdon Journal. Around the Fireside.

All Works for Good.

"And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God."—Rom. VIII. 29. All things, dear Lord! Is there no thread of woe Too dark; too tangled, for the bright design? No drop of rain too heavy for the bow Set in the cloud in convenant divine?

I know the promise; but I orave the sight; I yearn to see the beautiful design; To hail the rose-tints of the morning light; To watch the straightening of the bended line.

With wounded hand, and sighed. Ah! then I fell Down on my knees, and held Him by the feet, My Lord! my God! All, all is well!

With Thee, the dark is light, the bitter sweet!

Power of Habit,

Rev. N. L. Brakeman, of Frankfort and human experience." One lecture (on the harmony of these two great teachers as to the formation, growth, and power of

Of what we have said on the subject this is the sum: Little acts, carelessly done at first, are

repeated until they run into custom; cus-15 to 18 months. A certain stage of matom forms a habit; habits crystalize into turity is necessary before an animal will character, and character makes immortal fatten to the best advantage and make the destiny. So that habits may yet bind the

at this age are matured enough to feed well the city and floods the vailey. That spark and make a prime article of pork, and the from the electric wheel is a little thing; Poland Chinas are not, it furnishes a good but it is electricity that leaps, in the lightning's volt, from the storm cloud, shatters the giant oak of the forest, and makes the earth tremble to the pulsations of its power. When a farmer has a good farm, and That fantastic spray of frost upon the fails to make a good living from it without window pane is a small thing, but it is running in debt, the cause must be that frost that makes the great icebergs, floathe dosen't know how to manage a farm. ing in the Northern seas, and grinding to I annex an illustration from an agricul- atoms the strongest ships caught between tural paper: "One man sows a crop of their ponderous bodies. Sands form the beets. He doesn't know much about rais- globe; drops fill the vast ocean's bed; and ing them, but he thinks he will try it. stars form the innumerable shining hosts He gets barely enough to pay for his labor, that crowd infinite space. Learn well the and concludes that it dosen't pay to raise lesson which flakes and sparks, and sands, beets. Another man knows all about rais. and drops, and stars would teach. Take ing them. He has not himself tried every care of the littles, and guard well the bevariety, nor every kind of manure and ginnings of thoughts, desires, and deeds. culture, but he knows what others have A little, careless habit, may end in a wastdone, and how they have succeeded best. ed fortune, a blighted name, a wrecked He adds their experience to his own, and soul, a ruined life, and a wretched immorselects the best seed, sows it at the proper tality. Every habit is the representative season, the right distance apart, and covers of almost infinite power for weal or woe;

onize and demonstrate the truth of the

N. Y. Advocate

Religious Duties. Many persons have an idea that they are them. Strychnine would kill, even though

Thorns. The highways of life are thickly set old, long disused garment—a day and faded flower pressed and laid away—a look or thorny memories, to pierce us in some wheat. So says an able writer upon the sting, are those we ourselves plant along wyside of our pilgrimage—thorns we plant in carelessness, in selfishness, in pride and in passion. And we come in short and painful contact with them, per-

chance, in long years afterward.

Medical.

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[jan. 4, '71.

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Snuff per pound..... Aug.10-1y.

Aug.10-1y.

April 28, 1876-y

Aug.3-1y.

DRY GOODS respectfully inform the public that I am prepa Buggies, Carriages, Phætans

Millinery and Fancy Goods SPRING-WAGONS. &c., and all other kinds of work pertaining to my line of business at the shortest notice. GROCERIES, BOOTS AND SHOES,

421 Washington St., Huntingdon, Pa Expenses being light, we can sell as ow as the lowest. [aug.17-1y

DRY GOODS NOTIONS, BOOTS SHOES, HATS,

Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, SMITH Street, between Washington and Miffe FINE TOILET SOAPS, FANCY HAIR GROCERIES,

OUEENSWARE

GOODS FOR THE MILLION WEST HUNTINGDON BAZAR,

in part of DRY GOODS, DRESS GOODS DRESS TRIMMINGS. NOTIONS OF ALL KINDS.

Ready-made Clothing.

NEW

S. WOLF'S.

Men's good black suits cassimere suits 8 50 diagonal (best) 14 00 Warranted all wool suits 10 00 up 10 00 up Youth's black suits 6 50 Cassimere suits 11 50 Diagonal (best) 4 50 up Boys' suits

Colored shirts

Fine white shirts

Good suspenders

35 up

18 up

1 00 up

Best paper collars per box 15 A large assortment of hats Men's shoes LISES and SATCHELS at

PANIC PRICES. \$2 00 ur Umbrellas from 60 up Ties and Bows very low. Cigars and Tobacco very cheap.

Travellers' Guide.

TIME OF LEAVING OF TRAINS Summer Arrangement. BASTWARD.

STATIONS. 2,1 M. P. M. P. M. 1010 4 47 1010 4 47 1000 4 P. M. | A. M. | A. M. | A. M. | 4 52 | | 11 40 | | N. Hamilton... | 4 59 | | 11 48 7 08 | Mt. Union... | 5 07 | | 13 56 | | Mispleton | | 6 15 | | 12 05 | | Mill Creek... |

NORTHWARD SOUTHWARD. STATIONS.

G. F. GAGE, SUP7. EAST BROAD TOP RAIL ROAD.

Cures and prevents Chapping of the hands and ace, and beautifies the complexion!
Use ROSE OF CASHMERE HAIR TONIC.
Sold by Druggists. Price 50 cents. STAMPING! CHEAP FRESH GOOD GROCERIES and PROVISIONS,

also do Pinking at the shortest notice.

Mrs. MATTIE G. GRAY, May3,1875.

Buy your Paper, Buy your Stationer; Buy your Blank Books,

Dry-Goods and Groceries.

JOHN HAGEY Dealer in

Notions, TRIMMINGS, HOSIERY,

All work warranted to be as represented.

GLAZIER & BRO. DEALERS IN GENERAL MERHANDISE,

WASHINGTON Street, near Smith. Jan. 18, '71.

Corner of Ninth and Washington Streets. This establishment has just received a large and varied assortment of seasonable goods, consisting

GROCERIES. PROVISIONS. BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS, CAPS. HOSIERY, and all articles usually found in a first-class store
The public are respectfully invited to call and
examine goods and prices.
Don't forget the place, corner Ninth and Washington streets, West Huntingdon, Pa.
G. W. JOHNSTON & CO. Oct.15,1873.

STOCK OF CLOTHING

S. WOLF has just received a large stock of CLOTHING, from the east, which he offers very cheap to suit these panicky times. Below are a few prices: Brown and black overalls

75 up 1 50 up Large Assortment of TRUNKS, VALI-

Be sure to call at S WOLF'S store Ne. 618 Penn Street, next door to Smith's Drug Store. sep1'76] SAMURL MARCH Agt.

DENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD.

WESTWARD

CIGARS, SMOKING & CHEWING Tobaccos, Snuff, &c.

HUNTINGDON AND BROAD TOP

10 00 Fishers Summit.
10 15 Saxton
10 30 Riddlesburg...
10 35 Hopewell...
10 53 Pipers Run
11 00 Bralller's Siding.
11 06 Tatesville...
11 10 B. Bun Siding...
11 17 Everett
11 20 Mount Dallas...
11 45 BEDFORD....

On and after December 4, 1876, trains will

SHOUP'S RUN BRANCH.

NORTHWARD

SOUTHWARD. MAIL. MAIL. No. 2. No. 4. P. M. P. M. 7 04 6 53 STATIONS.

STAMPING BRAIDING AND EMBROIDERING.

CHEAP! CHEAP!! CHEAP!

AT THE JOURNAL BOOK & STATIONERY STORE School Stationery, Games for Children, Pocket Book, Pass Books, Elegant Fluids,

Street cars to all parts of the city are connually passing. [mch16,'77 And an Endless Variety of Nice Things, FOR FINEAND FANCY PRINTING AT THE TOTIONAL ROOMASTATIONERY STORE

MAIL MAIL Cook's.
Cole's.
Saltillo.
Three Springs.
*Beersville.
Rockhill.
Shirley.
*Aughwick. AT HARD PAN PRICES 3 40 9 02 Rockhill. 12 35 5 40 3 57 9 19 Shirley. 12 18 5 23 4 06 9 28 *Aughwick. 12 09 5 14 4 20 9 42 Ar. Mt.Union, Leave. 11 55 5 00 Use DR. VAN DYKE'S SULPHER SOAP .-Having just received a fine assortment of Stamps from the east, I am now prepared to do Stamping