The Horse an Aboriginal American

Out in Oregon the naturalists and archæologists, and the journals that speak for them, are objecting to the report of a lecture delivered at Nashvill, in which the Waiting and watching for me? lecture delivered at Nashvill, in which the lecture delivered at Nashvill, in which the lecturer is set down as saying, that until within "a year or two" it was supposed that there were no horses on the American continent until they were brought over by the Spanish invaders and conquerors. In this, if Professor Marsh is correctly report- There are old and forsaken, who linger awhile ed, he probably meant to say that, until the discoveries of fossil remains of several distinct species of horses in the Rocky

Mountain region within two or three years

And an action of love, or a few gentle words,

Might cheer the sad spirit bereft;

But the reaper is near to the long standing corn,

The weary shall soon be set free—

Will any of these at the beautiful gate past, it was not known that the horse was indigenous to the American continent. But the Oregonians repudiate the Rocky Mountain claim, and assert prior discovery of the fossil horse in their own State by one of their own residents, Professor Condon, some "five or more years ago," This claim is undoubtedly good against what I may be brought there by the manifold grace Professor Marsh is reported to have said; Though I bless not the hungry ones near by my but it may be doubted if he did say it, but it may be doubted if he did say it, because he must have been aware that the fossil remains of at least one species of If sorrow in Heaven can be, If no one should stand at the beautiful gate, horse were unearthed from a limestone fissure not far from the corner of Philadel phia county not less than five years ago by a member of the Philadelphia Academy of Marsh .- Phila. Ledger.

## Best Soil for Barley.

to wheat or corn; nevertheless, the crop is of the case call for. benefitted by manuring the land and ren been extensively cultivated on the chalky to all farmers in that country, hence the offices of respect and love. terms "barley land" and "wheat land" are In this country and in England it is rarely for malting purposes.

### Lime on Land.

Lime should never be mixed with the barn yard manure in a heap. The effect of lime on the manure will be to set free plant food into a fit state for the use of moved. plants. It is a powerful stimulent, and strong clay and rich low lands. Upon wet no such prayer could be. soil, and get beyond the reach of the grave. young plants. It is well to draw it out in a quick state, deposit it in heaps and there let it be slacked by the action of the air. els to the acre, and harrow it in the seed. Much of the good effects will be lost if the | ly alone ?- Congregationalist. lime is not in a finely powdered state when applied .- Canada Farmer.

## Breeding of Animals.

If sheep are staple in your breeding, give no place to any but those which yield the heaviest fleeces and the greatest amount of meat. If cattle, select those that will attain a maximum of weight in two instead of four years. If hogs, select a breed that will not only eat and be satisfied, but when they have converted corn into pork will yield a maximum number of pounds for a maximum number of bushels. If the kind you are breeding will not do this, you are wasting your substance. A lean uneasy hog eats most; a scrubby, scrawny steer is never satisfied, and will never satisfy the ewner; a "plug" of a horse will keep a common man poor, and never be anything but a plug; poor sheep are expensive; in a word, poor stock of any kind is a burden and an expense ao man can afford to carry, and the weeding out of these useless, expensive parasites cannot be too promptly accomplished. Fewer and better is a good motto; don't watt until next year to begin this climinating process, but do it now. Save this winter's feed by at once disposing of the tares of the flock.

Good Cows -James Lawrence, of Groton, Mass., gives the following as the yield of his four cows-all full Guernseys : For the first twelve weeks after calving, 3,314, 3,998, 4,488, and 2,766 pounds Total from calving thirty-five weeks, 6,633 pounds; forty-seven weeks, 8,996 pounds; thirty-one weeks, 7,652 pounds; forty-five weeks, 7092 pounds, making a total for the four cows of 29,354 pounds, or 7,588 pounds, equal to 6,528 quarts per cow. Those of our readers who are interested in sending milk to city markets can readily place a value upon the yield of such cows-The third in the list above gave, during the first twelve weeks after calving, an average of 21 pounds of butter per week. His whole herd numbers fourteen cows and heifers. Their average yield last year was very nearly 5,000 quarts per cow.

# Around the Fireside.

Waiting and Watching for Me.

When mysterious whispers are floating about, And voices that will not be still,
Shall summon me hence from the slippery shore,
To waves that are silent and still;
When I look, with changed eyes, at the Home of the Blest

Will any of these, at that beautiful gate, Be waiting and watching for me?

And an action of love, or a few gentle words, Be waiting and watching for me?

There are dear ones at home, I may bless with my There are wretched ones pacing the street;

There are friendless and suffering strangers around,
There are tempted and poor I must meet;
There are many unthought of, whom, happy and
blest,
In the land of the good I shall see— Will any of them at the beautiful gate

Be waiting and watching for me?

Waiting and watching for me. A Family Funeral.

Every illustration of an improvement in Natural Science well known to Professor methods of funerals is to be welcomed, and put to a good purpose. We witnessed one the other day which was in some ways more suggestive than any other we remem-Barley succeeds best on lands that are ber. We only wish we could tell the story lighter or more sandy than those adapted of it as simple, and touchingly as the facts Vegetine

The death had been one in a family dering it mellow by the use of the cultiva. peculiarly united in the spirit, though tor and harrow before sowing. Barnyard somewhat separated in the flesh. It sent manure thoroughly rotted and incorporated a swift, a sharp pang through a very lovinto the soil is beneficial, but it should ing circle. The remains of the departed never be applied directly in the crop. had been brought from another State for Calcareous matter is beneficial to the qual- burial, and had found a temporary restingity of barley, and hence this crop has long place at a kinsman's on the way to the house appointed for all living. And there lands of Great Britain. Prof. Johnson a little company of sorrowing friends says the effect of soil on barley is known gathered at a forenoon hour for the last

There were no signs of gloom about the usual designations for light and heavy that house of mourning. The sunshine of soils. On clay lands the production of a brilliant winter's day poured in unbarley is greater, but it is of coarser quali- checked at the windows. A cheery woodty and does not malt so well. On loams fire burned in the open grate. Words it is plump and full of meal, and on light and smiles of friendly greeting mingled chalky soils the crop is light, but the grain | with the tears of grief that are common is thin in the skin, of a rich color, and well in bereavment. The open casket lay in a adapted to malting, which of course retired room, easy of access to any one who enchances its value, as nearly all that is wished, privately, to see the face of the raised in this country is used for malt. beloved, but not exposed to public view.

Suddenly, while the assembled company used as bread. Land that is heavy and was broken up by individual sympathies rich will doubtless increase the yield of the and relations into many groups, and while crop, but the increased quantity would be subdued converse about the dead and the at the expense of the quality of the grain sorrow was progressing, without notice or any touch of formality of service, a little cluster of singers, previously selected from among the friends, struck up the noble hymn commencing:

With milk and honey blest !

At the first strain all conversation ceasthe volatile ammonia, and thus waste one ed, the several groups melted into one of the most valuable constituents of the family gathering, and silence natural and manure. Whether lime be quick or slack- unbidden settled upon all. The voices of ed the action will be the same, though the the singers-no professional band-gained ammonia will be much sooner set free by in confidence, deepened with feeling, and quick than by slacked lime. Strictly rose in strength and melody, until every speaking, lime has a very beneficial effect heart seemed touched with the same spirit on most soils, bringing previously inert and understanding by which they were

The hymn was finished. And again, unless manure be used with it the use of without notice or other formality, a memlime would exhaust the soil sooner than ber of the household rose and led in prayer. it would be exhusted were no manure at It was no stranger's prayer, offered as a all applied. Lime is most beneficial on professional duty, but something which

undrained soils lime has no effect. Lime And that was all. The repetition of should always be applied to the surface. consolatory passage of Scripture was left It has a tendency of itself to sink in the for the final scene of commitment to the

When shall we relieve the burial of our beloved dead of the odious publicities and As soon as it is finely powdered, spread it hard formalities which too often now atbroadcast at the rate of ten to twenty bush- tend it, and confine the sacredness of family sorrow at its bitterest, within the fami-

## Our Lord's Life a Life of Health.

It was a life of health. Among its many sorrows and trials, sickness alone was absent. We hear of His healing multitudes of the sick-we never hear that he was sick Himself. It is true that the "golden Passional of the Book of Isaiah" says of God: "Surely He hath borne our griefs and carried our sorrows; yet we did esteem him stricken, smitten of God, afflicted. But He was wounded for our transgressions; He was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon Him, and with His stripes we are healed;" but the best explanation of that passage has been already supplied from St. Matthew, that He suffered with those whom he saw suffer. He was touched with a feeling of our infirmities; His divine sympathy made those sufferings His own. Certain it is that the story of His life and death shows exceptional powers of physical endurance. No one who was not endowed with perfect health could have stood out against the incessant and wearing demands of such daily life as the Gospel describes. Above all, He seems to have possessed that blessing of ready sleep, which is the best antidote to fatigue, and the best influence to calm the over wearied mind and "knit up the raveled sleeve of care." Even on the wave-lashed deck of the little fishing boat, as it was tossed on the stormy sea, He could sleep with no

better pillow than the hard, leather cover

ed boss that served as the steersman's

cushion. And often in those nights spent

under the starry skies, in the wilderness

and on the mountain top, He can have

had no softer resting place than the grassy

turf, no other covering than the tallith, or

perhaps some stripped abba, such as often

forms the sole bed of the present day.

And we shall see in the last sad scene how

the same strength and constitution and

endurance, even after all that He has un-

Medical.

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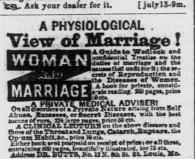
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dergone, enabled him to hold out-after a FOR ALL KINDS OF PRINTING, GO TO sleepless night and a most exhaustless day -under fifteen hours of trial and torture, COLORED PRINTING DONE AT and the long protracted agony of a bitter death.—Farrar's Life of Christ.

August 10, '77-y

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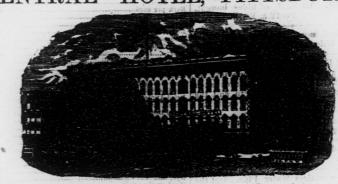
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Expenses being light, we can sell as

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low as the lowest.

BOOTS. SHOES, HATS,

SMITH Street, between Washington and Miffe QUEENSWARE

WASHINGTON Street, near Smith.

GOODS FOR THE MILLION WEST HUNTINGDON BAZAR, Corner of Ninth and Washington Streets. This establishment has just received a large and aried assortment of seasonable goods, consisting

DRESS GOODS. DRESS TRIMMINGS, NOTIONS OF ALL KINDS, 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.

Ready-made Clothing.

## NEW STOCK OF CLOTHING

S. WOLF'S. 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: Men's good black suits cassimere suits diagonal (best) 14 00 10 00 up Warranted all wool suits Youth's black suits 10 00 up Cassimere suits 11 50 Diagonal (best) 4 50 up Boys' suits Brown and black overalls 50 Colored shirts 35 up

Best paper collars per box A large assortment of hats 75 up 1 50 up Large Assortment of TRUNKS, VALI-LISES and SATCHELS at

Fine white shirts

PANIC PRICES. Trunks from Ilmhrelles from Ties and Bows very low. igars an

Street, next door to Smith's Drug Store.
sep1'76] SAMUEL MARCH Agt. Travellers' Guide. DENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD.

Summer Arrangement. WESTWARD STATIONS. 1010 4 47 ....... 1010 4 47 ...... 1005 4 43 7 58 9 56 4 33 ...... 9 49 4 25 .....

P.M. A.M. P. M. A.M. D.

The Fast Line Westward, leaves Huntingdon P.M., and arrives at Altoona at 7 40 P.M.

The Pacific Express, Eastward, Laves Huntin, 5.66, a.m., and arrives at Harrisburg 11.45 a.m.

The Philadelphia Express, Eastward, leaves 1 don at 11.16 p. m. and arrives at Harrisburg at 2. The Day Express, Eastward, leaves Huntingdon p. m. and arrives at Harrisburg at 3.55 p. m.

Winter Arrangement. NORTHWARD MAIL. | EXP. STATIONS. A. M.
9 00 Huntingdon.
9 05 Long Siding.
9 15 McConnellstown.
9 20 Grafton.
9 30 Marklesburg.
9 40 Coffee Run.
9 46 Rough and Ready. 10 30 | Biddlesburg | 10 35 | Hopewell | 10 53 | Pipers Run | 11 00 | Brallier's Siding | 11 06 | Takeville | 11 10 | B. Run Siding | 11 17 | Everett | 11 20 | Mount Dallas | 11 45 | BEDFORD | 11 46 | BEDFORD | 11 47 | BEDFORD | 11 48 | BEDFORD | 11 49 | BEDFORD | 11 49 | BEDFORD | 11 40 | BEDFORD | 10 35 | BEDFORD |

SHOUP'S RUN BRANCH. G. F. GAGE, SUPT.

NORTHWARD. STATIONS.

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Fine Stationery, Books for Children, Elegant Fluids,

And an Endless Variety of Nice

AT THE JOURNAL BOOK & STATIONERY STORE,

1 00 up 18 up Good suspenders 15

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HUNTINGDON AND BROAD TOP

SOUTHWARD. EAST BROAD TOP RAIL ROAD.

re Robertsdale. An Cook's. Cole's. Saltillo. Three Springs. \*Beersville. Rockhill. Shirley. \*Aughwick. 4 20 9 42 Ar. Mt. Union. \*Flag Stations.

Having just received a fine assortment of Stamps from the east, I am now prepared to de Stamping BRAIDING "AND EMBROIDERING.

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Buy your Blank Books,