Our common mother rests and sings Like Ruth among her garnered sheaves; Her lap is full of goodly things, Her brow is bright with Autumn leaves.

O. favors old, vet ever new! O, blessings with the sunshine sent! The bounty overruns our due,

The fullness shames our discontent. We shut our eyes, the flowers bloom on; We shoose the shadow, but the sun That casts it shines behind us still

God gives us with our rugged soil The power to make it Eden-fair, And richer fruit to crown our toil Than Summer-wedded islands bear.

Who murmurs at his lot to-day? Who scorns his native fruit and bloom, Or sighs for dainties far away, Besides the bounteous board of home? Thank heaven, instead, that Freedom's arm

Can change a rocky soil to gold; That brave and generous lives can warm A clime with northern ices cold. And by these altars wreathed with flowers,

Thanksgiving for the golden hour, The early and the later rain.

Sheltering Vehicles and Machines.

Notwithstanding the number of carts, and mowing-machines, and horse-rakes, and other tools that we see standing by the road-side or in the field, the year round, most farmers believe in the economy of housing all these things. They know future well being. The wonder is, not that iron rusts, and that wood-work swells that you are now so anxious; but that you and shrinks with the changes of the have lived so long without being so; yea, atmosphere. They think it is only a the wonder is that all men do not feel the question of time that the new carriage same concern about their everlasing future house or shed shall be built, where the that you now feel. You do well to be scattered tools and vehicles will have a anxious, for remember permanent home. This waiting to provide the needed shelter is the most expensive You are destined to decay. It is the origkind of saving. The elements are all the inal curse upon man's sin. "It is ap while at work, depreciating the value of pointed unto men once to die." Your the wood and iron that are exposed to the bodies are of dust. They have in them weather. A scythe and snath hung in a the very elements of dissolution. "Dust tree through one season is old, warped to dust" is inscribed on the fairest foreand rusty. Stored in the tool room, it is head. No fact is so certain and none so a little changed in look or value; no repairs are wanted, and it is ready for use as soon as the grass is ready. The new cart that is left by the roadside soon goes generation cometh." Neither affection to pieces; even if painted, the paint soon wears off; the sun cracks paint and wood, the heat expands the cracks, the rain enters the openings, and decay commences, the joints become loose, the felloes and the spokes shrink in dry weather, and the You are marked victims of the King of tire must be set often to keep the vehicle in running order. Farmers often overestimate the expense of a tool or wagon

ers - American Agriculturist.

Temper of the Horse, . It is recommended that in purchasing a horse it should be borne in mind that there is a direct relation between the horse's forehead and its 'disposition and qualities. The face must be very broad between the eyes, but it should taper a little as it approaches the ears. If the breadth is carried all the way upwards, the top of the head will be too wide, the ears ill set, and the horse probably sulky. As in the human being, so in the horse, a great deal of the expression of the countenance depends on the eye. It is a most marvelous index to the working of the wind within. A glance at it will often reveal the benevolent feeling, the sulky disposition, or the vicious propensity that is about to manifest itself. The reason of all this must be most obvious, when we remember that it is in direct communication with the brain-the material instrument through which the mind operates. The eye of the horse should be kindly, strong, bold and fiery, yet gentle-looking. It should not show much white, as that often indicates a vicious disposition. A horse that is looking back so far fas to expose the white of his eye is generally on the alert for mischief, and is not to be trusted with his heels. The eye gives a strong indication both of the temper and temperatement of the animal; and it is easy to judge from it whether activity or sluggishness prevails most.

Feeding Pork.

thirty years, and the prospect for those Yet it would not be wise to sacrifice good but Christ liveth in me." herds on this account. These who have not, will find this a good opportunity to when pork shall again bear a profitable value. The chief profit from pure bred stock consists in its early maturity; and that a pig of a well selected breed and properly fed, can be made fit for the barrel at less than a year old, makes it of far least expense. - American Agriculturist.

WASHINGTON PIE .- One cup of sugar, sweet milk, ½ teaspoonful of soda, 1 teaspoonful cream of tartar, one cup of or cream between.

two cups buttermilk, five of flour, salt, his playmate, and now tacitly refuses his teaspoonful cinnamon and cloves.

The Empty Cradle

Sad is the heart of the mother Who sits by the lonely hearth,
Where never again the children
Shall waken their songs of mirth,
And still through the painful silence, She listens for voice and tread, Outside of the heart—there only
She knows that they are not dead!

Here is the desolate cradle. The pillow so lately pressed, But far away has the birdling Flown from its little nest. Crooning the lullables over That once were her babe's delight, All through the misty spaces
She follows its upward flight.

Little she thought of a moment So gloomy and sad as this, When close to her heart she gathered Her child for its good night kiss. She should be tenderly cherished, Never a grief should she know, Wealth, and the pride of a princess,

These would a mother bestow. And this is the darling's portion In Heaven—where she has fled; By angels securely guarded, By angels securely led. Brooding in sorrowful silence

Over the empty nest, Can you not see through the shadows, Why it is all for the best?

Better the heavenly kingdom Than riches of earthly crown Better the early morning flight, Than one when the sun is down;
Better than empty casket,
Than jewels besmirched with sin;
Safer than those without the fold Are those that have entered in.

A Time to Die.

-The Scotchman

Dear reader, there are many reasons to justify your anxious inquiry about your

YOU ARE MORTAL!

solemn as this. Again, you belong to a dying race .-"One generation passeth away, and another nor piety can retain those who, being of mortal mould, are destined to pass away from the stage of life into the world unseen. "Your fathers, where are they? And the prophets, do they live foreve ??" Terrors. You are appointed to die. The

fact of your death, the time of your death, the manner of your death, the place of house. If they have timber or building your death, are all as much appointed as stone upon their farms, very little money | the fact, the time, the place of your birth, need be laid out to put all running gear under cover. A roof and siding to keep The place that now knows you will know under cover. A roof and siding to keep out rain is the main thing. Flooring is not needed. The bare earth under all wooden wheels with tires, if dry, will answer instead of plank. Just enough the world beyord death is reasonable. It meisture is absorbed from the earth to is the higherst wisdom. And the more so keep the wheel in good condition. The when you remember that death which is certain as to the fact of it, is to you un tire will not need setting so often. A shed set upon a bank wall makes a good certain as to time of it. You must die some time. You may die at any time .shelter, and is within reach of most farm. You may die soon. You may die suddenly This year thou mayest die; yea, this night thy soul may be required of thee. And, with these solemn facts before you, do you not well to be anxious? Do you not well to inquire how you may die safely, how. you may be saved. Were you expecting to be summoned away suddenly and soon to spend the rest of your days in some foreign land, would you not often think about it; and would not the thought that

> reflection when you remember that soon you will be called to quit earth forever. Day of Judgment, day of wonders, Hark! the trumpet's awful sound, Louder than a thousand thunders, Shakes the vast creation round How the summons
> Will the sinner's heart confound!

soon you would quit your country excite

peculiar reflections, and beget a different

estimate of things around you? How

much more should you be excited to serious

See the Judge our nature wearing, Clothed in majesty divine! You who long for his appearing, Then shall say, "This God is mine!" Gracious Saviour, Own me in that day for thine.

CHRIST hath died, "the just for the unjust, that he might bring us to God." Tell it to that despairing sinner-that man who is just about to seek escape from the upbraiding of an angry conscience by the terrible alternative of self-murder .-- Go to him. Be quick! Tell him he need not die, for Christ has died-hath died to bear his his sins away.

"Ir we be dead with Christ, we shall also live with him." He who is born of God and in whom God's seed remains, Pork is now lower than it has been for died that he might be born, was born because he had died. "I am crucified with who may have many hogs is not agreeable. Christ, nevertheless I live. Yet not I,

Sustain and comfort yourself in the weed out their stock, and replace it with a Lord, and be strong in his power if you better quality of animals in preparation are under the Lord's crosses, for you are for the time which is certain to come, in the beaten and common way to heaven.

That Boy.

Dramatis personnæ.-A young Ameri can in roundabout and leggins, perched upon the fence devouring a huge piece of mince pie, and a maiden of five summers, greater worth than one which requires two in pantalettes, looking very wishfully at years to arrive at a saleable condition. To the gormand on the fence. Young America keep only the best stock should be the |-"I say sis, does your mar make mince aim of every one who rears animals for pies? If she does I'll bet they ain't so sale; and there is no better time to begin good as my mar's." Little Miss (timidly)

"I like mince pie awful well." Young to improve one's stock than when the America-"Well, now, that's funny! Just value is low, and it can be done at the look here (drawing a quarter of a pie out of his jacket pocket) and it's boss, too Ain't my mar good?" (carefully stowing it away in his pocket). That boy "is father to the man" father to the man" who must have his 1 tablespoonful of butter, 4 tablespoonfuls | cigars and any other masculine luxury his contemptible selfishness craves, while his poer sickly wife must do the work of two women (girls waste more than they earn," flour. Bake in two layers with jelly, fruit he says) and for the want of a little money to purchase a few bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite prescription, the sovereign remedy for female diseases and weaknesses, she is literally dying by inches—and all bestewed raisins, two teaspoonfuls of soda, cause of that masculine selfishness that would not divide the childish luxury with

wife the luxury of health.

Medical.

VEGETINE.

Says a Boston physician, "has no equal as a blood pu says a reston physician, has no equal as a mood feer. Hearing of its many wonderful cures after all emedies had failed, I visited the Laboratory, and inced myself of its genuine merit. It is prepared arks, roots, and herbs, each of which is highly effe-nd they are compounded in such a manner as to pre-stonishing results."

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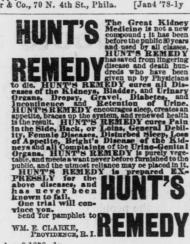
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Miscellaneous.

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G. L. ROBB, Dentist, office in S. T. Brown's new buildin No. 520, Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [ap12.71 H. C. MADDEN, Attorney-at-Law. Office, No. -, Pen Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [ap19,71]

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Miscellaneous.

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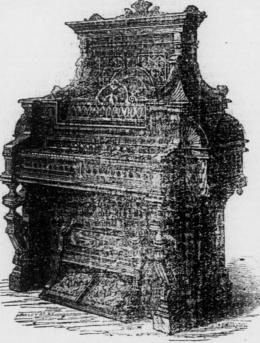
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Miscellaneous.

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Miscellaneous.

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AT

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The Fast Line Westward, leaves Huntingdon at 6 30 P.M., and arrives at Altoona at 7 40 P.M.

The Pacific Express, Eastward, leaves Huntingdon a 8.56, am, and arrives at Harrisburg 11.45 a m.

The Philadelphia Express, Eastward, leaves Huntingdon at 10.00 p, m and arrives at Harrisburg at 12.35 a m

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BOOTS AND SHOES, AT SHAFFER'S NEW STORE.

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curable by the most eminent Physicians, nave been permanently cured.

It is also indorsed by the regular Physicians and Medical Societies throughout the country. Sold in bottles at Two Dollars each, or three bottles which is enough to cure the most aggravated case, sent to any address on receipt of Fivz dollars. Small trial bottles Onz dollar each, all orders to be addressed to

DR. GEO. FERARD, better known as the "Old Mountaineer," formerly of this place, and now of Youngstown, Ohio, has left with the undersigned an agency for the sale of his

In the cure of all diseases so successfully treated by him when here. His celebrated

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