ESPECIALLY DIRECTED TOWARDS FARMERS. It is no reflection upon the intelligence of farmers that this is so. The rascals know that all kinds of fish are not to be caught with one bait: hence they operate upon clergymen, doctors, merchants, and farmers, each in a different manner. It is safe to predict that there is a new set of traps ready this spring to catch farmers. Of late years the "agency" dodge has been played successfully, and it has already been started thus early in the season. These swindlers are all after one pattern A glib-tongued chap No. 1 wishes to establish an "agency" for some crinkum. It may be a stump-puller, a machine for grinding the knives of mowing machines, it may be a churn power, or a spring bed. Whatever it is, chap No. 1, somehow, or

the caution : "FARMERS BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU SIGN," but this does not seem to be enough; no matter how much care is exercised, the smooth-tougued chap No. 1, is usually too much for the farmer. So we say to farmers-don't act as agents for anything, but if you will not heed this, and the tempta tions as to profit is too great to resist, and you will disregard warnings, we beg of you

FARMERS, DON'T SIGN ANYTHING. You may be asked to agree to become an agent, you may be asked to give your address, so that the sample machine, to be sent free, will come all right; you may be asked for merely your post-office address. Take our advice-which is the same as Punch's advice to young people about to marry-Don't! Don't!!

Don't, do not-pray refrain from signing your name to anything whatever. Observe this and you are safe. Sign your name on any pretence to anything whatever, and you open the way for the visit of chap No. 2. He is not smooth-tongued or persuasive. He has come to collect his bill. You have ordered so and so. The goods are at the depot, here is the bill, and he wants the money, as he must take next train. You can't say you never ordered the goods, for there is your signature! You can't deny it, but you signed it as an agreement to act as agent, or signed it as your address-No. 2, knows nothing about this-cares nothing about it, but wants his money. Here we again say, don't. Don't be bullied into paying it, but let him do his worst. Show him the door, and let him appeal to the courts if he dares. The game has already begun, and hundreds of farmers, to avoid trouble. will

DON'T BE BULLIED

into paying a dollar on any such claim At the most, it can only go to a jury of your neighbors to decide, but not one case in a hundred will ever come to that. One correspondent in writing from Massachu setts, says that some of his neighbors think at the sixth "Dashaway" temperance meet that an agricultural paper can teach then ing. Mr. Colburn, the President of the nothing, yet one of these very conceited clab, occupied the chair, and opened the farmers had to pay \$30, which he would have saved, had he read our humbug arti cles, as the very swindle was exposed here. -From the American Agriculturist, for

[The JOURNAL and the Agriculturist farnished to advance paying subscribers at \$3.00 per year.—EDITOR.]

How the Farm was Bought.

A young man was very anxious to se cure a piece of property which was then for sale, on very advantageous terms. He went to confer with a friend of his, who was a banker, about the matter, and to inquire whether it would be prudent to borrow the requisite sum, and pay it in regular installments. He thought he should be able to manage all but the first installment. He was advised to borrow from the

to raise to cover the first payment, lay it strictly aside, and then go ahead. "But," said his friend, "you must spend

literally nothing. You must live off of your place. You must make a box, and drop in it all the money you receive." The young man and his wife went

bravely to work to follow this advice. If bankruptcy assignees the papers, books, ed cabbage and salt, they did so, and never grumbled. Every payment was promptly met. The egg money, and the butter money, and the corn and wheat money—all went into the payment box and at the specified time, the relationship of the decomposition of the decompo it was necessary to dine off a head of boil title-deeds, etc, in pursuance of the deand at the specified time the place was theirs. There was an invisible wealth about such bard earned possessions that quired to convey the whole estate so full common observers knew nothing of.

young man presented himself before his the 16th iust. This vested the estate in friend with a smiling face, and with the the bankruptcy assignees as full and enmoney in hand. There were no rags to tire as the voluntary assignees held it. be seen, but his clothing was well covered When sale of the real estate is made, with darns from head to foot.

"You see, I have followed your advice," he said, casting a glance over himself; "and my wife looks worse than I do. But I have earned the farm, and now I know field Journal speaks thus of one Andy Fil how to earn another.

a good supply of provisions for another and inflicting unheard-of cruelties on other such campaign. But his axample animals. He could ride a horse at full galsuch campaign. But his axample lop, beating him at every jump, the animal points in the right direction. A young having one hoof off and another tied on couple who want to buy a home must agree with a rope, while the blood streamed out to be extremely saving. The savings at every leap! Heavy clubs, cant hooks, the house, and must absorb all the dimes bit axes were his favorite instruments of people, in a modified form, for one year, On the contrary, we pity the ungovernaand see if the result is not most encouraging and satisfactory.—Cincinnati Times. I his case mildly—gently, so to speak.

### Reighborhood News.

THE TRACK INSPECTION -Following the result of the November track inspec tion on the Pennsylvania Railroad, now for the first time made public. There are no returns from the New York Division. save that it has been pronounced in better repair than either the Philadelphia, Middle, or Pitssburgh Divisions.

The Philadelphia and Pittsburgh Divisions have the same marks; no choice between them; both ahead of the Middle Division. No premium is given for Su perintendents' division.

Best yard between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh-John C. Craig, Philadelphia

Best main line Supervisor, including yards-John McGraw, Supervisor Divis-

Best Supervisor on Middle Divison-James Cullen, Supervisor Division No. 7. Best Supervisor of Pittsburgh Division -F. Ehrenfeld, Supervisor Division No. 8. Best Supervisor on branches-S. Dob

on, Supervisor Division No. 18.

One foreman on each Supervisor's subdivision gets a premium. Foreman Michael Slattery, Sub-division No. 7, at Cresson; William Leslie, foreman Sub division No. 17 at Sang Hollow, and J. C. Blair, foreman Sub division No. 28, at in some way, contrives to get the signature Latrobe, each received premiums for best of the farmer. Here is where the troubie track or most improvement of sub divisions begins. We have cautioned and reiterated on the respective Supervisor's divisions.

Until the present year J. G. Craig, Supervisor Division No 1, Philadelphia Yard, has had the best track on the entire main line; but this year yards were ex cluded from the competition and placed by themselves. The marks for yards are always higher than marks for the same condition of track on other divisions.

Mr. McGraw now has the premium for the best main line division, including, also the best supervisor's division on the Philadelphia Division. Mr Cullen has always had the best track on the Middle Division, and the division of which Mr. Ehrenfeld is Supervisor, on the Pittsburgh Division, has always had the best track. Mr. Good when Supervisor of this division, had the premium twice, and Mr Ehrenfeld has been successful four times. Mr. Hays Supervisor of Division No. 9, at New Florence, has always been close behind, but cannot pass Mr. Ehrenfeld. The average was 7 2-10. Mr. Hays was 7, showing a very close result.

It may happen that a Supervisor will have marks higher than others that will get a premium, and yet none himself. For instance, Mr. Yarnall, Supervisor of Di vision No. 11, Pittsburgh Yard, and Mr. McCully, Supervisor of the Altoona Yard, have marks higher than any of their competitors except Mr. Craig, and yet get no

Mr. Ehrenfelt and his industrious track men are to be congratulated on again achieving a victory. They had a foeman worthy of their picks and shovels in Mr. Hays, however, and must look to their laurels next year. Mr. Hays' division extends from East Conemaugh to Latrobe, and anybody but an argus eyed inspector, a medicine. throw away thousands of dollars the com- to whom a pebble seems as big as a moun tain, would pronounce the track and road bed in perfect condition .- Johnstown Tri

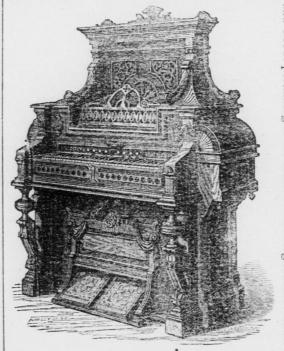
TOUCHING INCIDENT AT AN ALTOONA TEMPERANCE MEETING -Elway's hall was filled to overflowing again last evening proceedings with prayer, following with a brief address. Messrs. Daniel Black, S Montgemery, Mrs Boughton, and Mr Boughton made speeches. Twenty persons signed the pledge, and about fifty names were added to the remonstrance. A touching incident occurred during Mr. Daniel Black's speech He observed his son in the audience and, evidently meaning the young man, remarked in a feeling manner that if a certain young person in the room would come forward and sign the pledge he (the speaker) would go down upon his knees on the platform and thank God for it "You needn't do that father," called out the young man, rising, "I'll sign the pledge now!" and the son did so, while the father, true to his promise, fell upon his knees and offered up a prayer of thanks. The scene was a very pathetic one, and bank a sum enough larger than he wished during its enactment. An entertainment for the benefit of the Boughtons takes Feb place at the hall this evening .- Altoone

PAPERS, BOOKS, TITLE DEEDS, ETC. TURNED OVER.—The Cambria Herald HEALTH AND HAPPINESS. says the voluntary assignees of William M. Health and Happiness are priceless Wealth to thei Lloyd & Co., have turned over to the possessors, and yet they are within the reach of and entire as they had received it. This On the day for the last payment the they did and the deed from them to the will pass to the purchasers clear and dis charged of dower, if Mrs. Lloyd should

survive her husband. A MONSTER OF CRUELTY.-The Clear lian, who, after being placed under \$500 bail to appear at Court for cruelty to ani-It is to be hoped he did not set out to mals "skipped" and left his surety in the earn another until he had bought himself and his wife each a new suit, and laid in the business of slaying horses and mules box must become a regular institution in hand-spikes, crow-bars, stones, and doublethat commonly slip away on trifles. Where torture and double-distilled cruelty to the two are agreed on the matter it is not horses and mules ; while for other animals nearly so hard as it looks. The little drop new cruelties and devices were invented. We have no animosity to heap on the pose, and the end in view is a very worthy head of this gentleman (?), nor do we wish one. Try the experiment of those young to inflame public sentiment against him

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Medical.

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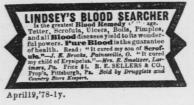


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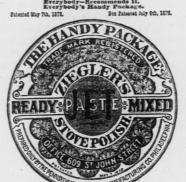
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Why should you dread to-morrow, And thus despoil to day? For when you borrow trouble, You must expect to pay ; It is a good old maxim,
Which should be often preached—

Don't cross the bridge before you Until the bridge is reached. You might be spared much sighing

If you would bear in mind
If you would bear in mind
The thought that good and evil
Are always here combined;
There must be something wanting
And though you roll in wealth
You miss from out your casket
That precious jewel—health.

And though you're strong and sturdy, You may have an empty purse— And earth has many trials

Fill up your mortal span, Twill make your pathway brighter To smile whenever you can!

Which I consider worse But whether joy or sorrow

What is in Thine Hand. All great works are done by serving God with what we have in hand. Moses was keeping sheep in Midian; God sent him to save Israel, but he shrunk from the undertaking. We sympathize with Jethro's herdsman-alone, a stranger, owning not a lamb that he watched. He had nothing but his shepherd's rod, cut out of a thicket, the mere crab-stick with which he guided his sheep. Any day he might throw it away and cut a better one-And God said, "What is that in thine hand? With this rod, with this stick, thou shalt save Israel." And so it proved. You are a manufacturer, or a merchant,

or a mechanic, or a man of leisure, or a student, or a sewing woman. God wants each of you to serve him where you are. You have your business; use it for God. Order it in a godly manner. Do not allow any wickedness in it. Give godly wages; preach Jesus to your clerks by being like him-doing good. Use your profits for God, feeding the hungry, clothing the naked, visiting the sick, comforting the wretched, spreading the gospel far and wide. What a field you have to glorify God in, just where you are! If you have nothing use your tools for Him; He can glerify himself with them easily as He could with a shepherd's stick, an ox goad A poor girl, who had nothing but a

Christ's Kingdom.

"God's kingdom," says a Christian writer, "differs wonderfully from all worldly kingdom's in one of the great elements that compose it-peace. How much has numan blood to do with establishing the government of the world! Which one of all the great empires has not at some period waded through rivers of blood? Even our own country has not escaped this terrible baptism. But this kingdom is a peaceful kingdom. It is true it may be necessary sometimes for the subjects of it to engage in dreadful war; but if so, it is not this kingdom that has produced it. There is wickedness somewhere always when there is conflict Somebody is guilty of murder for every man that falls in battle. The kingdom of Christ does not produce it. Wars come not of the peaceable fruits of righteousness at all, but of the opposite altogether-the worldly, sensual

An inspired prophet has told us this 'There is no peace,' says he 'to the wicked.' Many people have mistaken this, and be cause they are entirely indifferent, because they don't care anything about the future of their salvation they think they have rock than a horse. Stupidity is one thing, and 'the peace of God which passeth all understanding,' is a very different 11 40 affair. When the heart is conformed to the image of the heavenly, when the soul has become the subject of regenerating grace, this enmity is subdued, and there ing out, "Abba Father !" and there flows from God to that heart a blessed, pleasing testimony, the witness of the Spirit with our spirits that we are the children of God and along with that, the influence of the Comforter for the reason that He undertakes, when this great change is wrought to administer strong consolation to His children."

A CORRESPONDENT of the Cincinnati Gazette calls the attention of Mr. Ingersoll to the opinion which Burns, his favorite poet, expresses concerning loud-mouthed infidels like himself. As Ingersoll is a lecturer-though a poor one-on Burns, and lauds him to the skies, the quotation is certainly opportune—and probably no man ever needed more than he does to lay it to heart : "The great Creator to revere

Must sure become the creature; But still the preaching can't forbear, When ranting round in pleasure's ring,

A conscience but a canker, Is sure a noble anchor."

-W. C. Advocate.

writes under date of Dec. 3d, 1877, that his wife used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription with wonderful results. It effected her entire cure, after several physicians had failed. The many similar letters positively affirming that the Favor-

So unrivaled as an alterative and so emeacious in all diseases of the Liver, will be kept constantly on hand, while his remedies for diseases of Kidneys, Gravel, Diabetes, Dropsy, Neuralgia, Catarrh, Tetter, etc., etc., will be procured for persons ordering them, promptly and at the short-need no longer submit to useless and painters positively annual that the Pavor-live Prescription had cured the diseases and weaknesses peculiar to women, induced Dr. Pierce to sell it under a guarrantee. Ladies need no longer submit to useless and paintened as an alterative and so emeacious in letters positively annual that the Pavor-live Prescription had cured the diseases and weaknesses peculiar to women, induced Dr.

NORTHWARD peace. That is not peace. If it is, then EXP. | MAIL. | a horse has more peace than man, and a

and devlish lusts of mankind.

"There is no peace in the wicked heart.

grace, this enmity is subdued, and there flows from the heart to God a peaceful, happy, blessed recognition, the spirit crylo 20
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from God to that heart a blessed pleasing

And even the rigid feature. Yet ne'er with wits profane to range Be complaisance extended:
An atheist laugh's a poor exchange.

Religion may be blinded, Or if she give a random sing, It may be little minded; But when on life we're tempest driven, A confidence fixed on heaven

H. BALDWIN, of Monroe City, Ind,,

ewing machine, used it to aid a feeble church. All her earnings above her needs were given toward building a house of worship, and in a year she paid more than

others a hundred times richer than she.

the alabaster box, and Dorcas and her gar ments. Do as much, and have as great a