How the winds turned around it-Winds of a stormy day—
Scattering the fragrant hay seed,
Whisking the straws away;
Streaming in at the crannies,

Spreading the clover smell, Changing the dark old granary Into a flowery dell. Oh, how I loved the shadows, That cling to the silent roof, Day dreams wove with the quiet,

Many a glittering roof;
I climbed to the highest rafters,
And watched the swallows at play, Admired the knots in the boarding And rolled in the billows of hay.

Palace of King couldn't match it,
The Vaticas loses its charm,
When placed in my memory's balance, Beside the old gray barn, And I'd rather scent the clover, Piled in the barn's roomy mows

Than sit in the breath of the highlands, Poured from Appenine brows! -Canadian Baptist.

Boys on the Farm.

There is no pursuit requiring a more practical and varied knowledge than that of farming. A man may hoe, plough, sow and mow to perfection and still remain an unsuccessful cultivator. The farmer ought to understand the principles upon which farm implements are made; to possess a sufficient knowledge of anato my and veterinary practice to treat the ordinary diseases and accidents of his animals, and he should know somewhat of the insects which inhabit or infest his premises. A knowledge of chemistry will bring a knowledge of the nature and character and wants of his soil. Import- year. ant points like drainage, sewerage and irrigation are commonly neglected in the farm boy's education, and he is left to learn from experience such necessary information as how to breed cattle for beef, milk, cheese or butter. The sooner boys are educated for farmers as boys are edu cated for lawyers and doctors, the sooner we will have a class of intelligent beginners in agriculture, able, with a thorough and extended education, to cope with older farmers who have learned all they know out of the ground they till, after years of losses and toil.

Professor Beal, of the Michigan Agricultural Farm, says:

business of the farm place him in responsible places, trust him, consult him about the work he has to do: Let him do part of the thinking. Give him nearly the sole care and responsibility of something on the farm-the fowls, the pigs, some of the stock, some of the crops or a garden or a part of it. Suppose he does not do everything just as you would, advise him.

Thornton, at Washington, a few evenings ago, closed with an old-fashioned Virginia It is much better that he should fail while he is yet young and has time to learn un Bayard, of Delaware der your training than not to try to fail till he gets into business for himself. By start for themselves. Let farming be con ducted on thorough business principles, as manufacturing and commerce are, and it will become more attractive both to

To Make Boys Good Farmers.

To parents who have boys growing up on the farm, nothing should be neglected pertaining to farm life, to make them good farmers. A half way farmer, like an ill instructed mechanic, or indolent shopkeeper, never does much good.

From the first, boys on the farm should be induced to take an interest in the farm. in the stock, in the implements, and in all that pertains to the business. Tell them all your plans, your successes and failures; give them a history of your life and what you did, and how you lived when a boy; but do not harp too much on the degener. ate character of young men of the present age. Praise them when you can, and encourage them to do better. Let them dress up in the evening instead of sitting down in their dirty clothes as is too often the case. Provide warm and nicely furn ished sitting rooms with brilliant lights Thanks to keresene, our country homes can be as brilliantly lighted as the gas. lit residences in the city. Encourage the neighbors to drop in frequently of evenings for a social chat. Talk agriculture rather than politics; speak of the importance of large crops, of good stock, of liberal feeding, and of the advantage of making animals comfortable, rather than of the hard times, low prices and high wages. Above all, encourage the boys to read good agricultural papers and books. Proand give them the benefit of your experience and criticism.

Finally, cause them by pleasant sur. roundings, to grow day by day more in love with home and the duties belonging to their glorious occupation, and there is no doubt but what they will stick to the farm and make farming a great success.

CARE OF CATTLE IN WINTER .- As the object of every farmer should be to push wonder who will do this service for me his young stock forward as fast as the best food, in proper quantity, will do it, he must not be content with a ration of fodder which they will eat, but one that will furnish them the nutriment required for thing raised on the farm, let him combine an excellent ration for pushing forward young cattle and colts all through the courage, a life of singular variety and miswinter .- Western Christian Advonate.

The Newsmonger.

News Here and There.

Paper weddings are much in voque in There are 200 pensioners in Jefferson

Jefferson county has organized an Agricultural Society. There is a strike among the rolling mill

The ministers of Alleutown are warring against spiritualism.

The Empire freight line is over a thousand cars behind its business. General Sherman will return to Wash ington about the 1st of March.

A can of tomatoes poisoned a whole family in Chambersburg last week It is rumored that the resignation of Archbishop Purcell has not been accepted.

There are people mean enough in Leb-anon to rob the coal bins belonging to the public schools The Phoenix iron company of Pottstown

mploys 2,000 men at present and pays out \$96,000 per month. The diphtheria is raging fearfully at

Blairsville, where much excitement is oc casioned by its ravages.

The lumbermen are busy in every sec-tion of the country. Timber and logs will e abundant, as in the past On the Philadelphia & Erie Railroa

iness has been so brisk as to necessitate the putting on of two new trains. Owls are very numerous in Chester

have become a great nuisance to farmers Ben Butler's annual income from money nvested in stocks and bonds at Lowell Mass., is rated in the tax list at \$75,000. The Reading collieries are all in full operation, and 600,000 tons of coal were

cently sold through Scott & Co., at Erie The indebtedness of the borough of Bloomsburg in 1878 was \$14,074 08, a capacity of the various manures, and the decrease of over \$400 from the preceding

The people of Washington county hav-ing become tired of keeping the army of tramps, are going to petition the Legisla ture for a protective law.

A Reading confectioner has manufac tured a candy elephant that weighs 800 pounds It is five feet in height, seven and one-half feet in length, and two and one-half feet wide.

Dickens, it is said, used to tell a story to the effect that Godwin and his friend Holcroft determined one day that they An Elegant Carriage, would not die at all. They shook hands An Opulent Marriage, Play, Concert, or Ball, upon it and swore it. Mr. James P. Chambers, of West Alex-

ander. Pa., shipped to Wheeling, during 1878, 8,441 gallons of milk 290 of cream. Mr. George Valentine, of the same place, "If you want to make your son like the shipped 7,859 gallons of milk and 695 gal-David Low, the alleged boy murderer

> He is charged with killing a companion named John Garber while hunting rabbits Low insists that the tragedy was the result of an accident. A reception at the residence of Minister

has been committed for trial at Lancaster.

reel, in which everybody present, young and old, took part, among them Senater In the past year 690 car loads of lime

stone were shipped from Houstonville. treating boys in this manner they will Washington county, to Pittsburgh, to be take a greater interest in their work and used in the manufacture of iron. During be much more likely to succeed when they the same period 70.000 gallons of mile and 40,000 bushels of grain were for warded to Pittsburgh on the same station. Samuel Miller, a farmer, agel about 45 years, who was married, near Bunker Hill Station, Lebanon county, was found Tues day morning hanging from a cherry tree near that place It is believed that he NO LIQUORS SOLD.

was laboring under an aberration of mind. It is said that the striking miners in the Shamokin region are being bountifully supplied with provisions through the order known as the Knights of Labors. One day last week a car of provisions was dealt out It has been said repeatedly by strikers that they were living better now than when

they were working. Mr. Oliver Johnson announces his tem Jersey) Journal, in order to devote himself for a time to other literary work. Mr. Johnson is one of the Abolition veterans. and among the members of the original little anti-slavery band there are few sur vivors better fitted to write its history.

The property owners in Sharon were considerably agitated last week upon learn ing the report that the Commissioners appointed to determine the line between Pennsylvania and Ohio, had located the ame, by the new survey, a short distance west of the State street bridge. If this is correct, nearly one half of the place will belong to Ohio.

Mark Kane, working in a stone quarry t South Bethlehem, having been paid luesday indulged in a drunk next day. He staggered in front of a North Peon sylvania Rairroad train and was instant killed His body was horribly mangled. Kane had been in the country but a short time, and has no friends or relatives here bout. He leaves some money.

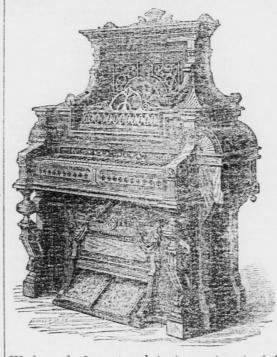
A gentlemen in Baltimore has received letter fr m Columbia, S C. which says that the report that Governor Wade Hampton would have to submit to a second auputation of his leg is entirely unfounded vide these without stint; read with them, It is reported that Governor Hampton is to marry Mrs. Pickens, the widow of Gov ernor Pickens, of South Carolina The wife of Senator Butler, of South Carolina, is a step daughter of Mrs Pickens.

> The Boston Advertiser tells this anecdote of the late Hon George S. Hillard: Mr. Hillard was always depended on to draw up resolutions on the death of a member of the Bar. On one occasion a friend found him thus employed. He looked up with a sad smile and said : 'I when I am gone?' 'They cannot do better than to take some of your own resolutions,' was the reply."

Mr. Rossiter Johnson's affecting sketch of Richard Realf, in Lippincott's Magazine, contains some details of Realf's early life rapid growth. While he should scrupu- related by himself. He was an English lously require his animals to utilize every peasant boy whose evident genius drew to him the attention of Lady Byron, Samuel Rogers, Miss Mitford and others. Lady the less nutritious with the more nutritious, Byron sent him to her nephew, Mr. Noel, so that everything shall count the most in manager of one of her estates, with whom growth, and in their profit. If a farmer Realf was to study agriculture and con has little but straw, two quarts of wheat tinue his literary work, the intent being has little but straw, two quarts of wheat bran to the bushel of straw will make it tendent over a portion of her farming equal to good hay; and then, to give extra property. Alas! the young poet peasant growth add one quart of cornmeal or corn fell in love with Mr. Noel's eldest daughter. and oatmeal mixed to this, and the ani and the girl responded to his deep attach mals will thrive finely. This ration, two ment. Of course the social gulf between quarts bran, one quart cornmeal to the bushel of straw (the bushel of cut straw Realf, after suffering a serious illness, came weighing about nine pounds) will be found to this country to endure, until the day of

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Miscellaneous.

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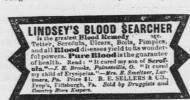


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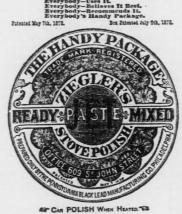
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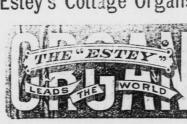
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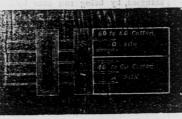
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P.M. | A.M. | P.M. | The Facific Express, Eastward, leaves Huntingdon at 5.1, am, and arrives at Harrisburg 11,45 am. The Philadelphia Express, Eastward, leaves Huntington at 11.16 p. m and arrives at Harrisburg at 2.40 and The Day Express, Eastward, leaves Huntingdon at 1.15. n. and arrives at Harrisburg at 3.55 p. m. HUNTINGDON AND BROAD TOP RAILROAD.

Winter Arrangement. On and after OCT., 13, 1878, Passenger Trains wil OUTHWARD. MAIL. | EXP. 10 35 Hopewell.
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Persons afflicted with disease would do well to Persons amicted with disease would do well to avail themselves of this opportunity of procuring relief. Medicines will be forwarded by mail or express to any part of the country, when ordered. Address R. McDIVITT, july5-tf.]

Huntingdon,Pa.

Around the Fireside.

"As a Thief in the Night."

Death, like judgment, comes as a thief

Death is the king of terrors; often quite

unprepared for. Death is the ante-cham-

ber, or the door of the ante chamber of the

judgment hall of Christ. As far as we are individually concerned, our eternal state will have been already settled when we die. There may be after death, and before the general judgment, increase of light and peace to the departed faithful such as is hinted at when St. Paul makes the day of Christ alone the limit of the soul's progressive growth. The question whether we are saved or lost will have been fixed forever when we die. And, therefore, to prepare for death is a man's true and most serious business during his life, and it is certain that no serious preparation will ever be made by those men who do not make a business of making it. One day, from time to time, snatched from the busiest life, devoted to self-examination, to prayer, to the review of old resolutions. to the formation of new resolutions, one passed entirely with Jesus Christ, our crucified Redeemer, our future judge, but now, if we will, our helper and our friend, one day in which that which perishes is set aside and the eye fixed steadily, resolutely on that which does not perish, that which lasts-one day when we think over one by one of that company of souls whom we have known, perhaps loved, here below, and who have gone on, with what results we know not, though we may hope or guess much-who have gone on across those dark waters to the brink of which we are ever hastening-oh, depend upon it, to have a definite rule like this is light : it is hope; it is vigor; it is improvement. "Ye," says the apostle to his Thessalonian friends, "Ye are not in darkness that that day should overtake you as a thief." God grant that it may be thus with us too; but this must depend upon the use we make of what remains to us of time; it may be of the very few years or months or weeks or days or hours that do still remain of it .- Canan Cayddon.

Earnest Questions.

Did Christ suffer for us? What think you? To say No, shuts us out forever from hope and life, for there is no other hope, no other life, but through the death upon the cross. To say Yes, involves the inquiry, to what extent we permit it to affect us, either in repentance for the sin whose guilt He bore, or in gratitude to Him who consented to bear it. What is this cross to us who will one day look on Him whom we have pierced? Have we taken our sins to it, and left them there? Have we sought peace under its shadow, and got it. and kept it? Is that sorrow our sorrow, because we spiritually understand it, and personally assent to it, suffering it to purge our conscience and transform our life? In a word, have we accepted from Him His sorrow, and given Him in exchange our hearts? For in a most real sense, though in glory, He suffers still through the wounds wherewith sinners wound Him. Every sin has a tendency to send Him to a second cross; and to neglect or despise His salvation is to repeat the shout of the multitude: "Not this man but Barabus." And for those who stand by His Cross and see Him die. and confess that He died for them, and do not care for it-shall I tell you the sentence that will ring in their hearts through the coming time? "Suffered first under Pontius Pilate, crucified again by me."-

NEVER is the verily Divine nature of Christianity so profoundly felt as in the season of affliction. It is then found a friend indeed; a powerful, yea an indispensable support. Then, too is the Chrisian volume valued as at no other period. "Darkness shows us worlds of light we never saw by day." We recognize the pertinency, and realize the preciousness of many a passage which previously had been either overlooked or disregarded. It becomes like the lamp in a railway carriage, which burns on, unprized and unheeded, so long as day light lasts; but as soon as we plunge into a tunnel, or are overtaken by the shades of night, acquires an immediate or special appreciation. Yes, if it be one of the many woeful effects of sin, that it has entailed upon man a heritage of suffering, it is one of the many benefits of Christianity, that it both lightens our calamities and makes them subsidary to everlasting consolations. The love of God, which always springs from a hearty belief of the gospel, deprives the viper of its sting, and converts its venom into medicine. There are verities of revelation, proved only in the heat of the fur nace; verities that, while they impress the mind, improve the heart. Scripture discloses to us a most precious secret; how to make the heaviest trials comparatively light, even by looking above and beyond them, to the never ending blessedness in store for the people of God, in a far happier state of existence, that for which we

Good Words.

Advice to Consumptives.

The celebrated physician, Dr. Paul Memeyer, gives the following valuable

suggestions to persons suffering from lung affections: "The patient must with scru-

pulous conscientiousness insist upon

breathing fresh, pure air, and must remember that the air of closed rooms is always more or less bad. * * No man, however uncleanly, would drink muddy, dirty water. A party which occupies a room for hours, breathing the same air, might be compared to a party of bathers drinking the water in which they bathe. The patient must keep the window of his bedroom open. Night air is fresh air without daylight. In close. crowded rooms, the patient suffering from lung complaints breathes consumptively. By taking these precautions and using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Pleasant Purgative Pellets, fully one half of the cases of lung complaints would be cured in six months. For cough and irritation of the lungs do not always indicate the presence of consumption although it may result in that disease, and if consumption has already become deeply seated in the system, this is the most efficient course of treatment that can be pursued outside of any institution that provides special facilities for the treatment of this disease. Dr. Pierce's celebrated Invalids Hotel is such an institution. Send stamp for descriptive pamphlet containing also a complete treatise upon consumption, explaining its causes, nature, and the best methods of treating it, together with valuable hints concerning diet, clothing, exercise, etc., for consumptives Address
Faculty of Invalids' and Tourist' Hotel,
Buffalo, N. Y.