"THAT COUNTRY IS THE MOST

VOL. L. 14.

CITY OF LANCASTE

SIT CURA FUTURI.

QUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE COMRANY
OFFICE—No. 74 Walnut treet, Philadelphia.
President—JOHN W. CLAGHORN.
Vice President—PETER CULLEN.
TRUSTERS
Joseph T. Thomas, Edw. C. Markley, Robert Morris,
Stephen R. Crawford,
Alve E. Laing,
William M. Baird,
R. F. Loper,
Harry Conrad, William Craig, George N. Diehl, Peter Cullen. Peter Cullen, Wm. G. Alexander, Wm. W. Haly, Clayton B. Lamb,

Franklin Comly H. G. TUCKETT, Secretary and Actuary. Capital \$250,000—Charter Perpetual. Make Intrance on Lives at their Office, in Philadelph and at their Agencies throughout the States, at the owest rates of premium. Persons should insure

lowest rates of premium. Persons should insure their lives, and do so without delay, whilst they are healthy and fit subjects to be insured.

In this Office there are advantages greater than have ever yet been derived from the system of Life Assurance; which reason and experience convined the Trustees may with safety be offered to the public. It will be found, on inquiry, that most offices have in the outset professed to act on some new principle; or to offer to assurers some one particular benefit not to be obtained from other societies. But policies are effected under various circumstances, and with widely different objects, and what may facilitate the views of one man, afnd what may facilitate the views of one man, at and what may facilitate the views of one man, affords no accommodation to another. It appears, therefore, to the Trustees of the Equitable, that the greatest good will be effected by that office, which allows such reasonable advantages to every assurer, as at the time of completing his Policy, he considers to be suitable to his particular case. On this principle they act, and a few instances will suffice to show the benefits derivable from its suffice to show the benefits derivable from its adoption—the greatest good of the greatest number. No policy will be disputed, unless under an act of fraud by the assured, and after the same shall have been declared by referees of undoubted character. In case of error, either as to age, or in the form of policy, or the answers of referees, such errors, unless wilful and fraudulent, will not be deemed to within the sellow.

errors, unless wilful and fraudulent, will not be deemed to vitiate the policy.

The travelling leave is extensive and liberal. Persons insured for life have liberty to pass to and from the States of Virginia and Kentucky, and west of the river Mississippi, between the first day of November and the first day of July following. And to pass from any place or port within the British North American Colonies, or United States north at thirty-flav degrees north latitude, without nor. ing an extra premium. They are allowed to cross the Atlantic in first class steamers during May, June, July, August and September, free of charge; during remaining months of the year, 25 cents on each \$100 insured.

The age of the

each \$100 insured.

The age of the assured will be admitted on the policy. If the insured die in a duel, by his own hands, or under sentence of the law, such death will not invalidate the policy, except so far as it was the property of the deceased.

Thirty days allowed after each annual payment becomes due and fitten days after each controlly controlly. comes due, and fifteen days after each quarterly and half yearly premium becomes due, without for may be renewed at any time within six months on the production of satisfactory evidence as to the

when a party effects a policy upon the life of hadhold, the insured.

When a party effects a policy upon the life of hnother, the Company will be satisfied if the party and, at the time, a bona fide interest in the life of the assured. The policy may be assigned to whomsoever the assured pleases, without the knowledge or assent of the Company (there being no clause in the Equitable policies usual in the policies of My-TUAL Companies, claiming a right to be notified of an assignment and their approval obtained) so long as the assignment or transfer of a policy in the Equitable is a legal act, and the party who claims

Equitable is a legal act, and the party who claims can give a legal discharge, the amount is paid by the Company.

The extraordinary advantage afforded by means ther, having secured the amount, in the event of described doubling tub and the plug by which the described doubling tub and the plug by which the beer passes from one tub to the other, or from the tub into the still.

during 5 years \$1.46

The assured has to pay the premium in all case in advance, and HAS NO LIABILITY of any kind, sort or description. A deferred note is not neces-

sary to perfect any operation, and none will be taken by the Company.

Persons insuring should bear in mind that a promissory note given to a MUTUAL OFFICE at comound interest, soon amounts to more than the sum saured. Thus, \$100 per annum for 20 years at 6 per cent., would cause a penuction from the sum assured of THREE THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED AND The premiums of Mutual Assurance Companies being, as they profess, (though the Mutual offices (do somehow) advertise guarantee capitals) free from the burdens of dividends to shareholders, thosiery, Gloves, Bleached and Unbleached Muslins should be very much lower, than those of stock GOMPANIES; YET THE EQUITABLE IS LOWER BY SIXTEEN PER CENT. THAN ANY MUTUAL OFFICE, and at the SAME RATES OF PREMIUM charged by the "New York Life," "The New York Mutual," "Connecticut Mutual," "Pennsylvania," "Girard," "Penn," "New England," "Hartford," "Baltimore Mutual," "Same Penn," "New England," "Hartford," "Baltimore Mutual," "Same Penn," "Same Penn, "New England," "Hartford," "Baltimore Mu-tual," "Boston Mutual," &c., &c., in the Equitable the payments cease altogether after

squitable wenty-one years.

Annual Premium payable during Twenty-one year:
 Age. An.paym't.
 Age. An.paym't.
 Age. An.paym't.
 Age. An.paym't.

 20
 \$177.
 35
 \$275.
 50
 \$460.

 25
 2 04
 40
 3 20
 55
 576.

 30
 2 86
 45
 3 73
 60
 7 00.
 The assured being thus entirely relieved of payments (if he is under 35 years of age) before he has passed the prime of life, and that for the same premium charged by the Mutual Offices.

mium charged by the Mutual Offices.

The premiums charged by the MUTUAL OFFICES are all on the highest scale, (and by their own advertisements) much beyond what is requisite for the purpose of their business.

Their "profits" can only be realized, if ever realized at all, after a lapse of twenty years. The word Profits, therefore, is an abuse of the term, A WHOLLY CONTINGENT AND EMPORE FORMER

WHOLLY CONTINGENT AND REMOTE PROMISE, io in is self-evident, and cannot for a moment be questioned, they must suffer loss by every insurer who dies before the amount paid by him in premiums, with the accumulated interest, shall be equal to the amount of his policy—nevertheless, in the Mutual Offices the "profits" (?!?) are to be shared in by the representative, should the insured die IM MEDIATELY after one or two payments.

By the diminution of the premiums in the Equitable, THE GREATEST PRESENT BENEFIT IS SECURED

persons assured by this company; whilst who wish to participate in the profits can do instalment, 10 dollars) which at all times afford a good and really profitable investment for capital, beside a vote for each share. This action the Trusteek conceive must commend itself to the judgment of every unbiassed inquirer, being based on the broad principle of equity; and securing to all the members, the advantages to which they are justly entitled by their actual payments; without operating to the peculiar benefit of old standing members, or placing recent entrants at a disadvantage—a combination presented by no other office than the Equitable Life Insurance Company.

THE ACTUAL MONEY BONUS given by the Equitable, saved, is upwards of 15 per cent, at the time

le, saved, is upwards of 15 per cent., at the time f effecting the insurance; or in accordance with he Scrip Bonus of a Mutual office: The saving IS EQUAL TO TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY PER

PROFIT SCRIP (1) 8.7 Pamphlets, tables of rates, lists of agents, obtained at the office, 74 Walnut Street, or from the agents throughout the United states.

The public are requested to examine carefully the Prospectus of "The Equitable" before insuring elsewhere. JNO. W. CLAGHORN, Pres't.

FRANCIS WEST, M. D. J. B. BIDDLE, M. D. Medical Examiners.

11. B. BIDDLE, M. D. Medical Examiners.

12. Treasure Anne daily from 10. T In attendance daily from 12 to 2 o'clock. reasurer—F. W. RAWLE. olicitor—WM. W. HALY. Actuary-H. G. TUCKETT

GEO. A. MILLER, Agent for Lancaster, Penn'a.

ROUND ALUM, FINE AND DIARY SALT for sale in lots to suit purchasers, by 12-3m-20] WILLIAMS & CLARKSON.

Greatest Agricultural Improvement of the Age! PATENTED, NOVEMBER 4, 1846, TO H. W. SMITH

PATENT LEVER DRILL Or Grain Planter.

THE advantages of this machine are fully established by use and experiment, and are 2d, An equal distribution of any given quantity of seed covered at an uniform depth.

3. A saving of labor, as this machine can be made to complete from 8 to 18 acres per day.

4th, The grain is not so liable to be thrown out

Ath, The grain is not so have to be known over the saving of seed and increase of product amounted to from 10 to 25 per cent.

The great characteristics of this machine, over all others of the kind, are its simplicity, durability, and economy, and the facility and certainty with which it can be set or altered, by a regulated index and gauge, to drill or plant any given quantity of per acre at any required depth.

This machine is made with moveable teeth at present, to suit the unevenness of the ground.

It is displayed, and endess varietver-Very cheap and fast colors.

Barasols! Parasols! The most complete ass the ment in this city. Every color, style, quality! Berice.

Barasols! Parasols! The most complete ass the ment in this city. Every color, style, quality! Berice.

Barasols! Parasols! The most complete ass the ment in this city.

Barasols! Represents the ment in this city. Every color, style, quality! Berice.

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Barasols! Parasols! Parasols! Parasols! The most complete ass the ment in this city.

Barasols! Parasols! Para

resent, to suit the unevenness of the ground. It will answer alike for rough and smooth land.

Manufactured by the Patentee at Concord, Lancaster county. Address to Paradise Post Office.

H. W. S WITH, Patentee.

AGENTS—W. Klavas-rate City.

Caster county. Address to Paradise Post Office.

H. W. S WITH, Patentee.

AGENTS—WM. KIRKPATRICK, Lancaster City.

A. K. & A. L. WITMER, Paradise.

Paradise.

Paradise.

Places, and at J. Rumpe & Co.'s Hardware Store,

Columbia.

Sprecher & Rohrer's Cheap Hard-Ware Store.

ARDWARE, Glass, Paints, Oils, and Varnishes at that long established stand, East King st, Lancaster, formerly occupied by Howett & Krieder, a few doors east of the Court House, next door to a few doors east of the Court House, next door to the Drug Store of James Smith, and opposite Geo. Messenkop's Hotel, which they have recently taken and where they will carry on the business.

They most respectfully beg leave to invite the attention of their friends and acquaintances to their stock of Hardware, which they have just opened and will sell at the most reasonable prices, including every variety of Iron and Steel, Latches, Locks, Bolts, Hinges, Screws, and all kinds of building materials, every description of Files, Blacksmith's Bellows, Saddlery, best warranted Edge Tools, Planes, and Veneers. Also a complete assortment of CEDAR WARE, such as tubs, buckets, butter churns, together with every article in their line. They will keep constantly on hand every variety of Coal and Wood Stoves; also a highly approved COOKING STOVE.

The attention of young beginners is particularly called to their full and complete assortment of household utensils.

Hon. James Buchanan, "be Benj. Champneys, Reah Frazer, Esq., ousehold utensils.

Determined to spare no pains to accommodate purchasers, and by steady adherence to business, they expect to merit a continuance of the liberal patronage thus far bestowed upon them.

GEORGE D. SPRECHER,
REUBEN S. ROHRER.

Old Metal and Flaxseed taken in exchange for goods.

Notice to Distillers, AND ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. WHEREAS, I, Jacob Weitzel, of the city of Lancaster, coppersmith, have received by letters Patent, recorded in the Patent office in the city of Washington, certain useful improvements in the construction of Stills, which improvements consist the Company.

The extraordinary advantage afforded by means of the Half Credit system, in not requiring, under any circumstances, an outlay of a larger sum of money than is absolutely necessary to secure the amount insured; is peculiarly applicable to the CREDITOR desirous of possessing a policy on the life his perform. If the debt is paid off during these five years, he can discontinue the assurance altogether, having secured the amount, in the event of the debtor's death previously, at a less expense of the debtor's death previously, at a less expense of the company.

Construction of Stills, which improvements in the double improvements consist of an additional tub, called a decrepting tub, which tub the doubler is inclosed, the beer which is pumped into the doubler is inclosed. April 2000 STOYES! STOYES! STOYES!

What I claim as my improvements are the above does not inclosed

would in any mutual office be charged for assuring the life for seven years. If the debt is NOT PAID he would be enabled to continue the assurance for the remainder of the debtor's life, whatever might then be his state of health. Attention is particulary requested to the HALF CREDIT RATES OF PREMIUM PER \$100.

(Without security or deferred note.)

Age. Half Credit. during 5 years.

during 5 years.

20 90 81 46 tube the still. Having received information, amounting to proof, that my patent for the above described improvements has been violated by several distillers in this county and in various other places, I hereby give notice, that unless those persons who have made use of my invention, or have it now in use, without being authorized by me, come forward and make full reparation for having infringed my patent right, on or before the first day of March next, suit will be instituted against all and every such person or be instituted against all and every such person or persons.

JACOB WEITZEL.

Feb. 22, 1848 SAVINGS INSTITUTION.

MONEY LOST-BY NOT CALLING AT UR friends and the public will please read, being that we have just received a splendid assortment of DRY GOODS, &c., which we will sell as low and perhaps a little lower than can be had elsewhere. The style and quality cannot be excelled by any other store in the city. We most cordially invite all to call and examine our stock of

with a variety of other foreign and domestic Dry Groceries and Queensware,

Tea, Coffee, Sugar, Molasses, with every article in the grocery line. Oranges, Lemons, Figs, Rai-sins, Candies, Almonds, Filberts, Cream and round Muts, &c., Baskets—French and other travelling, also marketing Baskets, with or without covers, Basket Carriages, Chairs, &c.

MACKEREL 150 Bbls. 1 and 1 bbls. of the choicest brands-TOBACCO AND SEGARS wholesale and retail. We would especially invite the attention of all ho wish to purchase articles at the lowest possible prices to call at No. 80 North Queen St., under PINKERTON & SMELTZ.

\$50 DR. HUNTER will forfeit \$50, if failing but to cure any case of **Secret Disease** that may ome under his care, no matter how long standing rafficting. Fither Sex are invited to his private soms, 38 North Seventh St., PHILA., without fear rooms, 38 North Seventh St., PHILA., without fear of interruption by other patients, as thousands are cured yearly by his practical experience and great remedies. Strangers and others who have been unfortunate in the selection of a Physician, are solicited to call on the Doctor. His Red Drog and his Specific act like magic in diseases of this class. READ AND REFLECT.—The afflicted would demail to reflect hefore truesting their health has do well to reflect before trusting their health, hap-piness, and in many cases their lives in the hands of Physicians ignorant of this class of maladies. It is certainly impossible for one man to understand all the ills the human family are subject to. Every respectable Physician has his particular brancl, in which he is more successful than his brother pro-

the study and treatment of gleet, stricture, effects of solitary habits, ulcers upon the body, throat, nose or legs, pains in the head or bones, mercurial rheumatism, gravel, irregularities, climate, or impurities of the blood, whereby the constitution has become enfeebled, enables the Doctor to offer speedy relief to all who may place themselves under his care.

Office open during the week from 7 A. M. until 9 P. M. On Sundays the office will close at 2 P. M.

W. Whiteside, ATTORNEY ATLAW, AS removed to the office formerly occupied by E. C. Reigart, Esq., in West King street, and house below Mr. Reed's Tavern. April 10 Removal.

E. HIESTER, Attorney at Law,
Has removed to the Office hitherto occupied
by Judge Champneys, a few doors west of the Lancaster County Bank, in East King Street.
April 3, '49
6m-10 Sign Painting.

OHN L. KEFFER has commenced the above ousiness, in A. N. Brenneman's Building, Cen tre Square, Lancaster, and will do the best he can, by strict attention to business and moderate charges, to satisfy all who may be pleased to favor him with their custom. [May 1848.—15.

New Goods

AT ERBEN'S CHEAP STORE!r to In the National House Building. A NOTHER SUPPLY of elegant SUMM GOODS just received, which will be

Lawns! Lawns! Every description of style fried 124 to 50 cts. ele-Bareges! Bareges! Beautiful French Gorand selling from 12; cts. upward. ion.
Linen Lustres! Linen Tissues' Bareges! ches
new and handsome styles at reduced prices. an
White Dress Goods! Plain, Figured, Striped and
Plaid. Book Muslins from 12; to 37; cts., chedning

than ever before sold. Ginghams! Ginghams! an endless variet ver-

June 5, 1849.

ORACE F. ASH-Land and General Agency Officob AT THE CAPITAL OF ILLINOIS, er-

To non-residents owners of Illinois Lands—Hold of Illinois Indebtedness, and all persons desire of purchasing State lands with Illinois scrip he

bonds.

THE undersigned would respectfully inform the public, that they have established in this Chac—the capital of the state of Illinois—a Land usr. General Agency Office for the transaction of idbusiness appertaining thereto, within the limitsze.

business appertaining thereto, within the limitsze, the State.

All transactions relative to the purchase and sats of lands, examining lands and reporting their location, anvantages and value, paying taxes, redeeling land sold for taxes, investigating titles, buying and selling all descriptions of state indecedness, this and every other description of busing attached to a General Land Agency on the mofestended scale, will be promptly and faithful attended to.

ASH & DILLER. ASH & DILLER.

SPRINGFIELD, March 14, '49. REFERENCES Lancaster, Penn'a.

Reah Frazer, Esq.,
Wm. Mathiot, Esq.,
Roland Diller, Esq.,
Gabriel Davis, Esq.,
Hon. Daniel Sturgeon,
"Jas. Cooper,
James Fox, Esq.,
Gen. Robert Patterson,
"Adam Diller,
Jos. L. Chester, Esq.,
Col. S. W. Black,
His Ex'l A. C. French,
Hon. Thos. H. Campbell,
"John Moore, New Holland, Penn'a U. S. Senate. Harrisburg, Penn'a

Pittsburg, "Governor Illinois. Auditor With a low song her chereshed one-John Moore, S. H. Treat, Lyman Trumbull, J. Dean Caton, Judge Supreme Cour

Hathaway's Improved Cook Stoves.

Buck's Superior Cook

The very celebrated "Victory"do.
The "Paragon" Cook

Also, a new Cooking Stove, called the "Farmer."

Application has been made by the proprietor for cetters Patent for this stove, which he has designated "THE FARMER," in view of its complete duption to the waste and verse of this Jesus of the state. adaption to the wants and uses of this class of the community. It has been constructed with great care, upon the most scientific and approved princi-

care, upon the most scientific and approved principles, and bids fair to become the most celebrated Cooking Stove in the country.

In addition to the above, the subscriber has an assortment of other COOKING STOVES adapted to the use of coal or wood, such as the "Complete Cook," the "Parlour Cook," &c., &c., with all sizes of NINE PLATE WOOD STOVES, and a large variety of Coal Stoves for parlours, dining rooms and offices.

30 The proprietor of the Conestoga Foundry has purchased the right for manufacturing and selling the Hathaway and Buck's Patent Look Stove for Lancaster county.

Lancaster county. The castings at this foundry are made of the best No. 1 Codorus and Conowingo Iron, long celebra-

No. 1 Codorus and Conowingo Iron, long celebrated for strength.

307 All kinds of CASTINGS made to order.

307 Stoves will be sold and orders for castings received either at the Foundry or at the store of the subscriber in East King Street, a few doors from the Court House in the city of Lancaster.

June, 13, '48-20-tf.] C. KIEFFER. Scheneck Coach Manufactory.

largHE subscriber respectfully informs his friends

and customers, that he has now on hand a
e stock of CARRIAGES, BUGGYS and ROCKAWAYS, of the most approved Eastern patterns, trimmed in the neatest and newest style, and of workmanship that will be sure to recommend itself. Orders for carriages will be punctually attended to, and de-livered at any place that may be requested. The subscriber is resolved to do his utmost to please his customers, and in regard to cheapness he is re-solved not to be undersold by any shop in the state. He invites his friends to call and examine his work hefore nurchasing elsewhere. before purchasing elsewhere. He also returns thanks to his customers in different counties, who have so well supported him, thus far Old carriages and produce taken in exchange for new ones,—and all kinds of repairs executed with

be executed. Letters must be addressed to JESSE REINHOLD. Scheneck P. O., Lancaster Con

Coal and Lumber Yard. THE subscribers have taken the Coal Yard on nce Street, in the city of Lancaster, lately owned and occupied by Messrs. B. & J. Reinhold,

where they intend keeping a general assortment of COAL FOR FAMILY USE,

ASSORTMENT OF LUMBER, will be kept constantly on hand. Having made arrangements with the Saw Nills, every kind of bill stuff will be furnished at the shortest notice.

YEARS OF PRACTICE exclusively devoted to the study and treatment of close the study and treatment of close to the study and treatment of the study and treatment of close to the study and treatment of close to the study and treatment of the study and treatment of the study and treatment of close to the study and treatment of clos will be at all times to please and accommodate all who may favor them with their custom, pledging themselves to sell as low as any others in the city of Lancaster or its vicinity. Now is the time for Now is the time for B. F. SHENK,

R. H. LONG. 3.7 In retiring from business, our friends and the public generally have our thanks for the very liberal patronage they bestowed upon us while in business, and hope the same may be extended to our successors, Messrs. Shenk & Long, as we are confident they will merit the confidence of the B. & J. REINHOLD.

May 27, '49 LEXANDER L. HAYES,
ATTORNEY AT LAW: ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Office—West King Street, next door below C. Hage
& Son's Store.

C EORGE W. M'ELROV T ATTORNEY AT LAW,
flers his professional services to the public. Office or Centre Square, in the room formerly occupied y M. Carpenter, Mayor. [May 1, 249-14] y M. Carpenter, Mayor.

JOHN A. HIESTAND, ATTORNEY AT LAW Office in West King Street, fourth door Peter Reed's Hotel, Lancaster ancaster, May 15, 1849

County Court Proclamation County Court Proclamation

WHEREAS, the Hon. ELLIS LEWIS, Hong dent, Jacob Gross and En'l. Schaeff

Esq'rs., Associate Judges of the Court of Complete, assistant Justices of the Court of Court THIRD MONDAY OF AUGUST NEXT, 1849, in pu

Public Notice is Hereby Given, to the Ma Recorder, and Aldermen of the city of Lancast HE GREATEST REWARD."—Buchara.

Peace, the Coroner, Constables, of the city county of Lancaster, that they be then and the in their own proper persons, with their rolls cords and examinations, and inquisitions, and it other remembrances, to do those things, which their offices appertain in that behalf to be deand also, all those who will prosecute against prisoners who are, or then shall be in the Jai the said county of Lancaster, are to be then there to prosecute against them as shall be just be said county of Lancaster, the 19th day of April, 1 JACOB HUBER, Sheriff.

N. B.—Punctual attendance of Jurors and the said control of the said county of the said county of the said county of Lancaster, the 19th day of April, 1 is had so fillen out that there was seant four days it had so fillen out that there was seant four days it had so fillen out that there was seant four days it had so fillen out that there was seant four days it had so fillen out that there was seant four days it had so fillen out that there was seant four days it had so fillen out that there was seant four days it had so fillen out that there was seant four days it had so fillen out that there was seant four days in the said the said of the said that the said the s

N. B.—Punctual attendance of Jurors and V nesses will hereafter be expected and requires the first day of the Sessions. Justices of the Pa are particularly requested to return their recognics on the week preceding the Court to I HISSTER, ESQ., the Prosecuting Attorney, that I of Indictional ready the proposed to the court to the state of the st of Indictment may be prepared, and ready to sent to the Grand Jury, so that that body may be unnecesserily detained for a want of busin and the Prosecuting Attorney will have leisure proceed immediately to the trial of Indictme pending:

[July 31-tc-

Strasburg and Lancaster Stag-THE undersigned, thankful for the encourament received since the establishment of ne, begs leave to inform his friends and the pul enerally, that he continues running a Stage da

centerary, that he continues running a Stage discrete strasburg and Lancaster.

Leaving Miller's, Strasburg, at 7 o'clock A.

"Shertz's, Lancaster, at 4 P. M.

FARE—Each way, 37½ ets. Children under years of age, half price. Each passenger will entitled to 50 pounds baggage.

The cars from Philadelphia and from the Wigney in the for this stree. arrive in time for this stage.

The subscriber has purchased the interest of 1 firm in the Stage, and intends to drive and mans Passengers will be called for when requested.

Also taken up at any place along the road.

The borough of Strasburg is situated in the meabout 7 miles from the city of Lancaster, and it most delightful place of resort for the summ season. To the citizens of Philadelphia, who is desirous of receiving a solitate of the summ. desirous of securing a quiet and pleasant retriftom the pestilential atmosphere by which they a surrounded, the Borough of Strasburg is recommended as possessing many advantages over oil places. It is but a few hours ride from the citable but a few hours ride places. It is but a few hours ride from the ci ter upon the most reasonable terms.

July 31-27]

C. EDWARDS, Proprietor Farmers Look Here!

iteacey's Improved Seeding Machine—Grain Dr Patented June 5th, 1849, and pronounced at the Patent Office to be the best article of the Drill kind that has yet been invented. THE subscriber is now manufacturing in borough of Strasburg, Lancaster county, AN In PROVED SEEDING MACHINE, which for durability, efficiency, and neatness nechanism, stands unrivalled. Its properties as a Seeding Machine have

pastard brother—which he had not been hypocrite

enough even to feign himself one capable of grant-

ng? Well he knew that three more days at far-hest must put an end to his ability to hold out any

onger; that no relief could be afforded from with-

out: that to surrender was to die, unaided, unaven-

was his dark sullen spirits moulded, that he not

only showed no outward marks of solicitude, but only snowed no outward marks of solicitude, but actually felt no internal tribulation.

"My mind is made up," he exclaimed, "Senor, my mind is made up, seek not to alter it. To lin-

ger here is but to starve, to yield is but to die, and

dying leave all joy, all wealth, all power, to that thrice cursed miscreant and dog. Surrender thou, Don Ferdinand di Castro, surrender thou and wel-

king, a knight so hardy."

No words more were exchanged, but coats of

might of banded thousands; but in that little band

here was not one who did not feel his heart swollen

or to good, make daring followers; that energy,

and warlike skill, and desperate self-devotion will

win respect and admiration from the soldiery for any general, how ruthless, how tyrannical, soever.
There was not one of those who followed to his

last field him justly named the CRURL who loved

r honored-not one who would have brooked to

Stirred the bright tresses on her infant's Culeek, While now and then with melting heart she presse Soft kisses o'er its red and smiling lips—Lips, sweet as rose-buds in fresh beauty dressed, Ere the young murmuring bee their honey sips. It was a fragrant eve; the sky was full
Of burning stars, that tremulously clear
Shone on those lovely ones, while the low lull
Of falling waters fell upon the ear;
And the new moon, like a pure shell of pearl
Encircled by the blue waves of the deep,
Lay mid the fleecy clouds that love to curl

Around the stars when they their vigils keep ly heart grew softer as I gazed upon

With a low song her chereshed one—
The bud of promise on her gentle breast;
For 'tis a sight that angel ones above
May stoop to gaze on from their bowers of bli
When Innocence upon the breast of Love
Is cradled, in a sinful world like this.

Miscellaneous.

The Death of Don Pedro.

A SPANISH STORY. and of blood-no fiercer action, no more hardily contested, was fought out, than that wherein nigh packed by the flower of France's chivalry-Sig Alan of St. Paul, Sir Alyot of Calays, and a whole host of scarce inferior name, mustered beneath the banner of the far-famed Du Guesclin-prevailed in fratricidal strife over the desperate arms of Pedro—Pedro of Aragon, The Cruel. Once re-established on his tottering throne by the Black Prince of England, scarcely had he refrained from his accustomed tyranny and bloodthirst, during the presence at his court of Britain's hope and hero-but when th leopard standards ceased to wave in the soft southern breeze, when the stout archers of the Ocean Isle had turned their serried columns homeward then on the instant, revealed in his true light, shone forth the tyrant. Blood had flowed river-like through every street of every Spanish town, till, as it ever doth, oppression gave birth to resistance -the gore found a voice and cried to Heaven not all unheared for vengeance. Unsubdued still, although defeated, Henry of Transtamara had leaped joyously to arms at the first call of the indigna rebels; nor had his trumpet rung unechoed by the world-famous war cries of France's best and bravest. It needs not step by step to follow up the fortunes of the herce rival brothers. Enough! they met nigh Montiel, and though he did most doughtily a lead er's devoir, fighting in the front ever with a mighty axe, and striking down a knight at every invocation of his patron saint, Don Pedro was borne back. His mercenary troops—Saracens, Jews, and Portu-guese—might not abide the brunt of France's knightly spears, although the Moors of Belmaryn and of Granada fought fiercely with their bo and archegayes, and did that day full many a noble deed of arms—although his banner was advanced so that it met and rencountered that of his bastard brother, who fought within a spear's length distance each shouting forth his battle cry! Then the bat talion of Don Pedro opened their serried ranks, an wavered—then came a fresh and fiercer charge, led by the valiant Du Guesclin, all blood from spur to helmet-plume, "Castile, Castile"—they shouted— "for King Henry! Castile, and our lady Du Gues clin'-and with that furious onslaught the battle cheapness and expedition—such as, painting and in truth ended. Don Ferdinand di Castro, the trimming old carriages. All kinds of Blacksmith stoutest knight and stanchest councillor of Pedro and Wood work, belonging to my business, will turned his rein forcibly aside from the tremendous stoutest knight and stanchest councillor of Pedro mellay, in which assuredly he would have perished else, and dragged him from the field. "Sire," he said, "'tis time-and little time enough

you are but a dead monarch.

prow of this—the desolator desolate—the victo

verthrown. With the first dawn of day the

overlinden. With the first dawn of day the scanty garrison of Montiel—scanty, yet faithful—was mustered under arms; to repel any onslaught which might be attempted by the followers of the

lowered. The night was dark as a wolfs mouth, while a small driving rain drifted continually, from the thick black clouds which covered all the firma ment of heaven, before a strong south-western wind. In sooth it had been a keen eye that could have discerned any living thing within a bow-shot's distance, and it had needed a right quick and subtile ear to have caught any sound above the pattering to save yourself; withdraw, then, straightway into your castle of Montiel, for if you be now taken, of the rain and the loud wailing of the blast. was the very night, wherein to do some deed of was the very night, wherein to do some deed of great adventure, to perform some notable escape. Thereat was king Don Pedro very glad, and his heart was revived, and all his company, that were about him, were greatly comforted with hope, that Well said that stout knight and stanch counc lor, that there was little time enough; for, as they fled with loosened rein and bloody spur, twelv they said each to the other, "Soh, sirs, but we shall persons only in a body of all that mighty host cape, past hope!" and some did vow great candles which made so gallant and so proud a show a sunrise, the Begue of Villaynes with a strong band of pure virgin wax unto the Queen of Heaven and which he succeeded, as no Western referred their good patron saints, so they might go free from their present perils; and some did bind themselves to mighty feats of war; and sundry to great spears pursued so hotly on their track that, had the gates been closed, not one of their small com but must have died full knightly in his shoes penance for their sins, and more than one or two to pilgrimage, even to the Holy Land. But none furnishes the following table showing the comparaof steel, or yielded to his captor's courtesy. For tune bad not, however, as yet set altogether for Don Pedro. One hour later, and the gates of Mon-tiel would have been closed, the drawbridge lifted, the guard for the night watch posted. As it was, unchallenged and unchecked they dashed across the sturdy man-at-arms and a right valorous and prudent leader-mistrusted much the night, seeing that clattering drawbridge, beneath the echoing vault of sudden throwing in of succors; therefore it was, he kept the surer watch, going the rounds himself; and with him were afoot three hundred of his company. And they had kindled them a little watch-fire hard by the angle of the road, whereby the king was fain to have escaped, and they sat the large Gethic arch; and the portcullis fell, clanking and ratiling at their heels; and the uplifted bridge opposed its massy strength to their pursuers Still they might see, however, within brief distance of the ramparts, not indeed out of bowshot, had they been English archers who mustered on the barbican and ballium, the Begue of Viltaynes pitch-ing his knightly banner on the road, and marshal-ling his men-at-arms so as to guard each outlet. there and warmed them; when lo! a yeoman from the out-post, which they had set toward the castle gate—he was a mercenary—an outlawed English archer, well dight with bacinet of steel and a light brigandine, having his bow of yew, a good six foot long in his hand, and in his belt twenty-four peaand frustrate every effort at escape. The night "that common friend of wearied and dismantle rmies." fell darkling over hill and dale, and pu cock arrows of a full cloth-yard measure, with his stout Sheffield whittle and his leaden maul—came in end to the pursuit, which had so fiercely and o mercilessly urged the few and faint survivors o so mercilessly linged the lew and failt and that most bloody field. The night fell dark and gloomy, but not with so obscure and palpable a shadow as that which sank down, like a misty currunning in right hastily; and when he came near to the Begue—"O, noble sir," he said, "I kept watch toward the castle gate; and in the lull between the guests of wind I heard a clanking, as of harness; tain, over the high and cheery courage—his sole redeeming teature—of the blood-thristy Pedro and ever and anon a barbed horse tramp; and there The morning rose again, filling the firmament with splendor and with melody, chasing each shade and mist-wreath, from the bright face of nature, but banishing no single cloud of those which trowned so hopelessly, so pitilessly dark on the broad manly be men-of-arms afoot, and nigh unto us even now; but whether they come downward from the castle, or whether they come upward from the camp. I cannot say to you, for of God's truth I know not!"

Then the Begue rose up hastily, and all his company about him, a good three hundred spears, and

hear folks come in

Begue. Right strong, however, was the castle, not of night, peradventure there be some that are less by natural position than by artificial works, and able to have held out for months, nay, years, against the feeble means which alone had been invented at that early day for the assault of strong and castellated buildings. But, haplessly for Pedro, it had so fill now that that the thorness that the terms of the strong that are less to might or re-victual the castle." And the stepped down into the hollow way, that led down from the castle of Montiel, with his dagger drawn ready in that so fill now that the strong the castle of Montiel, with his dagger drawn upon him Don. Pedro, and his twelve that had issued forth with it had so fallen out, that there was scant four days provision in the magazines, nor any method for recruiting them. The castle, built on a high and Pedro, and said, "What art thou?" but he, being craggy eminence, o'erlooking many a mile of lovely craggy eminence, o'erlooking many a mile of lovely nobly horsed, and of quick wit, set spurs to his champagne, vineyards, and olive groves, and seas, of bright and waving wheat, with the dark umbrage of the glossy cork-wood interspersed on all sides, could be approached only by one steep and terraced road, on which midway the ascent, the Show me, or thou art but dead!" and the three hum foreign standard of the Seigneur of Villayries waved.

foreign standard of the Seigneur of Villaynes waved dred spears, that had kept them all privy until then proudly, as in triumph, under the all-sufficient guard drew out at once and stood across the road, and of some five hundred lances, among which should the blazoned pennons of three or four—the noblest, of Du Guesclin—while all the plain below for a miles distance from the mountain foot, was whith the blazoned pennons of three or four—the noblest, of Du Guesclin—while all the plain below for a miles distance from the mountain foot, was whith the blazoned pennons of three or four—the whole thinself and said, "Sir Begue of Villay to the Ving Popular of Castille: I yield mile's distance from the mountain foot, was whitened by the close pavillions of Don Henry's conguering host—a camp sufficient for the sojourn of, at the least, ten thousand warriors. It was apparent at a glance that no attack was thought of; the enemy were, it could scarce be doubted, as well intensely as the resource of the garrien as they is shall nay you such ransom as will desire, for I formed of the resources of the garrison, as they who looked so anxiously from their beleagured; and I thank God I have enough therefor, so that I may ramparts; and had determined to incur no chance of loss to bring about an end, which, aided by no effort must construct thank God I have enough therefor, so that I may scage from the hands of the Bastard, my brother."

Then the Begue answered, and said, "Sir, I shall effort, must come to pass at last, and that at no far season. Hope left the bold heart of the Spanish king as he gazed downward from the walls, and you by me." Natheless he spoke not truly, nor as saw the banner of his detested rival, detested more | became a valorous knight and noble cavalier; for in that he should have been beloved, Henry of the brought the king straightway to his quarters in Transtamara displayed against his last stronghold. the private lodging of Sir Lyon di Lakonet, and he Hope lett him, for he knew that, pent as he was in set meat before him, and entreated him right cour-that rude mountain fort, no rallying point was left teously, and prayed him to be disarmed of his proof hat rude mountain fort, no rallying point was left to his discomfited and scattered forces; that not one harness. And King Don Pedro, at his prayer, laid trumpet would be blown, nor one lance laid in rest aside his casque, and cerveilleire, his gorget and to rescue him, for whom, had he stood free and his coat of plate, and his mail hose; and he sat earless on the battle plain, ten thousand swords down to meat unarmed, save that he wore his sewould have leaped from their scabbards, ten thousand noble voices swelled the war-cry of "Aragon for Pedro." Hope left him, it is true; but in her place doubt came not, nor despondency, nor fear—and ye; he knew rescue impossible—rendition worse than fruitless. He by whom no terms had been "your brother, King Don Pedro, is now captive" ever kept, who had respected no engagement, held and showed him where he was, at the Begue's no oath sacred, whose want of knightly faith and lodging. And the king had not sat there the space

knightly honor had only been less famous than his pre-eminence in hardihood and daring valor—how could be look for that from another—another too the Earl of Roquebertyn, and certain others with so bitterly, so more than deadly hostile as was his Sir Bertrand du Guesclin And Henry looked about him, when he entered in, and cried, "Where is that Jew and bastard that calle:h himself King of Bastile?" Then Pedro started up, and glared upon his brother, like to a baited bull, despitefully and dauntlessly; for, though out; that to surrender was to die, unaided, unaven-ged—all this he knew, yet of such stubborn metal was his dark sullen, spirits regulded that he not was his dark sullen, spirits regulded that he not high and clear and like unto a herald's summons-Nay, it is thou that art the bastard. I am the son of King Alphonso. I am the King—the King in Alphonso. I am the King—the King in And Henry answered nothing; but drew his dagger. Then Pedro looked reproachfully toward Bertrand du Guesclin, for that he was a famous knight; and one untainted with the shame of treason, and Bertrand answered him, and said, "Nav. thou Don Ferdinand di Castro, surrender thou and welcome; with thee they will keep faith, with me
'twere idiocy to dream of it. This night will I do
on my harness, and mount my destrier, with my
shield on my neck, and my lance in my hand will
I ride forth under the cloud of indight—follow me
fell, doubled across a bench, with his right hand,
I ride forth under the cloud of indight—follow me
fell, doubled across a bench, with his right hand, shield on my neck, and in, indefight—follow me I ride forth under the cloud of midnight—follow me few or many—like the evening serpent will I crawl down upon their out-posts, but like Jove's eagle will I launch my bolts upon their unsuspecting heads—it may be can cut my road through their heads—it may be can cut my road through their the plighted faith of the Begue of Villaynes, and the pledged word of Du Gueschin, the Earl of Road and to escape to work them wilder wo. It quebertyn steppel in, and seized Don Pedro by the quebertyn steppel in, and seized Don Pedro by the arm and overturned him forcibly, and held him and Seized Don Pedro by the graph of the pledged word of Du Gueschin, the Earl of Road and to escape to work them wilder wo. It is a shall I die the pledged word of Du Gueschin, the Earl of Road and to escape to work them wilder wo. It is a shall I die the pledged word of Du Gueschin, the Earl of Road and to escape to work them wilder wo. It is a shall I die the pledged word of Du Gueschin, the Earl of Road and to escape to work them wilder wo. It is a shall I die the pledged word of Du Gueschin, the Earl of Road and to escape to work them wilder wo. It is a shall I die the pledged word of Du Gueschin, the Earl of Road and to escape to work them wilder wo. It is a shall I die the pledged word of Du Gueschin, the pledged word of Du Gueschin, the pledged word of Du Gueschin, the Earl of Road and the pledged word of Du Gueschin, the pledged word of Du G full knigntly, in my decrease with the state of the state the King!" but with the third blow, from nose, eyes, and mouth forth gushed the dark red life blood;

steel and casques of proof were yielded to the armorer's busiest care; lances were chosen of the toughest, two handed swords were girded. The murderer's feet. murderer's feet.

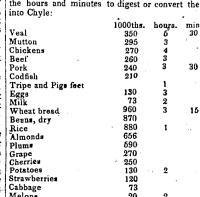
Roused by the tumult, but roused too late, in evening meal was spread, the board was laid with the choicest fare the leaguered hold could furnish, cups of the golden Xeres, or the rich fruity Malaga rushed his men—Reginald Holmes and Arundel, with their swords drawn, came first, nor would went round; and there was bold and gay discourse they be appeased or pacified, but were struck down and slaughtered beside their slaughtered lord—true of deeds of knightly daring, and tales of woman's love. The least, protracted though it was till the scions and examples of the high English chivalry last hour but one of night was pealed forth by the -while Ferdinand di Castro and the rest received castle bell and noted by the drowsy sentinel, was o evil, but remained the prisoners of the Begue ended. The king, all sable mail from crest to spur, with neither cognizance nor blazonry, nor plume, nor surcoat, strode down the clanging staircase—

Cruel. Peace to his soul! Amen! clanging beneath his steel shod feet and the steel scabbard of his mighty espadon. Five knights, six veteran men-at-ar.ns, and two guides followed him. A small band indeed wherewith to dare the

On a bed of pain, perhaps of death, in a thatched cottage in Devonshire, lies the greatest poet of the new tongue of Ireland. After a life of nearly sevhand strong with the muscles of a host. So true hand strong with the muscles of a host. So true Emmett, Grattan, Byron, and Fox, lies, crushed in mind and heart, his memory, with all its untold tales taken from him, the quiver of his fancy empt-

e, though all from various motives were prepared The poet's body must die. Let us leave that to to die with him. The noble Ferdinand, because be was Spain's true king and legitimate ruler—Sir Reginald Holmes, far-famed as the Green Squire, them. But the poet's works and words, his genius, or that part of it developed in type, his philosophy and Sir Ralph Arundel, because they stood pledged by their English honor, and their high chivalry of as revealed in his writings, his moral influence on his nation and his age—these belong to us, who are oul, to fight beneath his banner to the uttermost the others of the Spaniards, some for the hope of present safety and of future vengeance, and some rom shame, and some for loyality-all boldly fall devotedly, all fearlessly-but none for love nor little can be said. In temperament and tastes, he both in the old and new world, anticipate in The gates were opened silently, and the bridge the very west of Europe, on the brink of the Atlantice in an atmosphere of salted mist, he was as totally unlike an Islander of that latitude, as man could be. Judging by his writings, he should have their thunder-botts, as punishment for sing? Is pessent and the strength of the streng an intellectual compound of Epicurus and Mahomet. He sings forever of the sun, of nightingales, of livpalankeens and palm trees. A true child of the islands would have substituted for these the cloudy storminess of his own climate. The mighty Homeric sea, the oak and pine, the struggling ship, and the thunder of Heaven. But his first exercise of self-will was to forsake his country, and to accli-mate his imaginations in the east—an effort in which he succeeded, as no Western man ever did

of these things in the end availed them anything tive nutriment contained in various articles of food For the Begue of Villaynes—in sooth he was a in use among us, and the time required for healthy dent leader—mistrusted much the night, seeing that it was dark and suitable either for secret flight or the hours and minutes to digest or convert then



John Mitchel, the first "Felon" and distinguished pany about him, a good thee Mathet Speans, and he spoke low to them that would have followed him—"Sirs, keep you all still privy, for now I can hear folks come in the way. We will go know July for this country. We can safely promise them

what they be, and what they seek here at this time | a most cordial and hearty welcome.

NO. 29. adence of the Intelligence

PHILADELPHIA, August 6, 1849.
For reasons known only to his enlightened Excellency, General Taylor, *President* of the United States, Friday last was set apart as a day of fasting nd prayer throughout the Union. From the time when the memory of man runneth not to the con-trary, Friday has been noted as a "hanging-day" a day upon which guilty human nature pays the penalty of crime upon the scaffold! Why it should have been chosen, therefore, as a fast day, is a mystery, to be solved only by the Solomons at the head his evidence of modern wisdom by the President and Cabinet, "the day" in this city was very get erally observed, as all such occasions should be, by citizens boasting of civilization and professing Christianity. How beautiful—how refreshing is the thought-the reflection, of an entire nation unit ing in prayer and offering up from their heart of ing in prayer and onering up from their licent of hearts, praises and supplicating for His intercession in averting the dread effects of the present prevailing epedemic. There is something sublime—divine in the thought, and to the pure mind the contemplation of the dream of the prevailable of th plation conveys an idea of the pleasures of Paradise. There are those, however, who scoff at the workings of Providence, as well as at the doings of men, and as an instance in point, I will give an incident that occurred on the morning of fast day. I met a gentleman, who is known to possess considerable mowledge, and was saluted with-" well, what an knowledge, and was saluted with—"well, what an infernal set of hypocrites these Philadelphians are. They shut up their stores and go to church and pray, and for what? I asked a religious friend of mine this morning, these questions," continued he:

"do you believe that the Almighty is just?" "Yes." Do you believe he orders everything for the best? "Yes." "Is he changeable or unchangeable?" The latter." "Do you believe he sent the cholera? "Yes." "Then, why do you shut up your stores, and pray, when you confess that everything is done for the best, and that what is done, cannot or will hides the head of truth behind negative questions, while the whole body remains exposed; so that he like the ostrich, from a confident superiority of knowledge, shows a want of common sense, and presents a picture truly pitiable as well as highly laughable, in their respective exposed positions.

This morning's papers contain intelligence that will sound hideous in the ears of the administration at Washington. Tennessee is following in the footsteps of Connecticut and Virginia—her Democratic thunder is shaking the temple of Federalism, which ere long will be in ruins by its continuance The time is fast approaching when the price of reiterated pledges will be paid—when the lightning of justice will strike the guilty-authors of the be trayed—when the people's voices will hurl denance in the teeth of political tricksters in high places.— Demagogues and others, aspiring to eminence, may succeed by bartering the soul's idol, honesty; but the day of retribution is sure, and the victim will

be made to pay dearly for his weakness and base Our Delegate elections take place this evening, and a very animated time is anticipated. It is generally conceded that the Democracy will make clean sweep-hence a great anxiety to get upon the ticket. A large number of candidates are already in the field—good men and true—each backed by his particular friends, and all animated

Fireflood and pestilence, as a combined scourge press; and one of our cotemporaries, in speculating on the calamaties of the times considers it a specia visitation of the Almighty, for the sins of mankind But he seems to overlook one very striking factthat if fire, flood and pestilence are the terrible evils blessings to compensate for, and counteract them Instead of famine, we are surrounded by vast abundance. The earth teems with her fruits. Pros perity; crowns our trade, and the returns of com perce enrich the land. If we lose much by flood our favor. The pestilence, though fraught with wo to the bereaved heart, must be designed for good in its consequences. The movements of the world must be active. Where man is, commotion, agita tion, convulsion, will prevail. happy contrast do we not exhibit, when our con dition is compared to that of Europe!. Fire, flood and pestilence are common to all the earth. But Europe, in addition to all these, is accursed by every civil wrong, social oppression and political courge, that tyranny, bigotry and sectarianism can invent, as a torment to humanity. The events of the new world are bright and cheering compared liant future to look forward to. Abounding in money, successful in trade, blessed with an ever productive industry, the old world wears a smile ied of the last arrow, with many years and sorrows, like oak and lead wrapped about his body in anticipation of the grave. Poor "Tom Moore," how Gold! gold! gold! is the cry of her banks, brokers of regeneration on her wrinkled front, that augurs exchangers and merchants. Constitutions! Rights and Freedom! is the cry of the people. And the cry must end in reality. Perhaps no age of the the undertaker and sexton—it belongs law ully to them. But the poet's works and words, his genius, or that part of it developed in type, his philosophy the volume of mankind, beams with so much radiance, as the one now spread open before us. And this too! in the face of French perfidy and Roman of that posterity to which all the genius of the past has appealed, and before whom such men as mere spots on the sun's disc. Neither the walls of Moore have laid their works, as it were in evidence.

Of the moral influence of Moore on his age but lulation of treedom. Heads of far seeing sagacity, was neither European nor Christian. He was 'a child of the sun"—an Asiatic. All his imagery 1850. But will they be realized? The probabiliand all his predilections were oriental. Born in ties are all in favor it. The elements are spread could be. Judging by his writings, he should have been a native of Rhodes, half-Greek, half-Asiatic, tilence, fire and flood, nothing? What are they, we answer, but partial evils, unfelt in the general lot of human joy, and scarcely to be estimated as ing in the open air, of orange groves and fire flies, an atom in the creation—a drop in the wide and unmeasured ocean of human being .- Ledger

Two in a Bed.

Ned and Charley were two room mates but they occupied different beds. Ned's sleeping apparatus was so situated that he could get into either side that is to say there were two fore sides to his bed, and no back side—which Ned found very conve-

nient on certain occasions.
One night Ned and Charley had been out, and on returning, which they did near morning, both were considerably elevated. However, they walked up to their rooms with an air that seemed to say, "not so very darned drunk after all," and sought long and patiently for matches and a lamp. After knocking the pitcher off the washstand and smashng glass, they finally gave up the search

Went to bed-yes, that's the word, but owing to the darkness, and the confusion of their senses they made a slight mistake. In short Ned's bed had the one side, and his companion rolling in on the

"I say, Ned," cried Charley touching somebody's calf, "there's a fellow in my bed!" "Wonderful coincidence!" exclaimed Ned, feeling a strange elbow in the region of his ribs, "there's omebody in my bed too."
"Is there, though?" cried Charley, "let's kick

them put?"

"Agreed," said Ned.

And accordingly the friends began to kick. It lasted about a minute and a half, and Ned was sprawling on the floor; Charley was left in possessof the bed. For a moment all was silent I say, Ned," cried Charley. ?" asked Ned sulkily.

"I've kicked my fellow out!"
"You are a devilish sight luckier than I am, hen," said Ned, "for mine has kicked me out."

in The Boston papers assert that the cholera in that city is confined exclusively to the foreign population, and in the filthiest part of the city.