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THE WAR IN THE CRIMEA. NO. 111. BY JESSE T. BRUSH Sebastopol succumbs at last-But not her monarch nor his race Sclavonic hordes are rashing fast To hurl defiance in the face Of those who hear the Crescent forth To conquest in the frozen North. Forgetful of the fatal past. The French again presume to tread The snowy paths and deserts vast Where sleep their mighty hosts of dead ; Does France again contain no room, That Russia must her sons entomb Mayhap dominion's lust requires Fresh victims at grim Moloch's shrine And Strasburg's hero thus aspires To signalize his martial line. When moral lepers flourish thus Give me the thraldom of the Russ Give me the Russ ! Oh ! who would ask Such fate whose infant slumbers woke Beneath our Union's flag to bask ! Oh ! no-a foreign despots's yoke, Though gilded with the richest dyes Can have no charm in freemen's eyes. Who, born beneath the stripes and stars Could ask a higher boon of Heaven Than distance from despotic wars, Where tyrant's cars are rudely driver Oe'r bleeding serfs, to swell the power Of mushroom heroes of the hour A higher mission claims the might, The energies of Freedom's sons, Than madly closing in the flight;-Their destiny exalted runs In nobler channels-blessed for ave With smiles approving from on High To cultivate the peaceful arts-To fell the forest-till the soil-Unite fraternal hands and hearts. And elevate the sons of toil;-These, these are parts of that high aim

Which consecrates our country's name. Manor, Lancaster co., Pa., Oct. 1855. LETTER FROM SOUTH AMERICA.

Correspondence of the Boston Post PANAMA, N. G., JULY 15, 1855 A Sepulchre Forty-eight Miles in Length | a good sized man-'o-war could float in it

-The Panama Railroad-Forest anywhere. More rain falls here, you are Scenes ---- Genus Homo-----Showers, probably aware, than at almost any place Swamps and Productions. The bones of six thousand Irishmen

line the railroad from Aspinwall to Panama. Set this down to the credit of "man's inhumanity to man," to "the Almighty streams literally pouring down, as if a river Dollar," to Yankee enterprise, or to what had been emptied out in the lower, atmos-

you will; call it a mercantile, a diabolical

yet with all this precaution, so marvellous in defiance, dodging the soup tureen, and corn shellers thrasding & cleanig machines; is the growth of vegetation, that were the falling under its coutents. railroad to be unused for twelve months, at the end of that time the owners would hardly be able to find it. The entire track would be completely oot of sight in less than half that time. I noticed some places where the way was cut through a hill, "Plum pudding!"she shricked with every swers for a cheese or wine press, all which

and for a distance of sixty or eighty feet | dish from the track there was nothing but solid "Bread pudding !" in smothered tones You may suppose that here the veg-n kept its distance. Not at all.— pudding" in rapid succession, the last cry and valuable if not positively necessary. etation kept its distance. Not at all .--As if the very vines owed the road a spite; have seen a convolvulous-a common y recollect, it had grown to a whisper, "Morning Glory"-send its lovely arms plum pudding" resounded like thunder, rable and profitable. out and run, like a New Hampshire pumpfollowed by a tremendous crash, as my kin vine, directly down off the hillside and wife leaped upon the pile with her delicate across the rocks till it got upon the feet, and commenced jumping up and be strictly attended to. A head is worth track; an d, of course, the next down, when, thank Heaven, we awoke, as much as a hand. Everything must be train clipped its vaulting ambition by cut- and thus saved our life. We shall never done in its season. The weather is particting its head off. Were the vegetable dream on wedding cake again; that's the ularly to be consulted, to do which a knowlgrowth for one mile on each side of this moral. road, available for firewood, within five

miles of New York or London, it would afford fuel for four millions of people, so rap-THE NORFOLK PESTILENCE. uidly does the warm, damn climate and The Richmond Dispatch says there are fertile soil reproduce everything as fast as curious facts connected with the progress

of the late terrible visitation to Norfolk and When you talk of gorgeous nature, that is one thing; and when you speak of the Portsmouth, which seemed to confirm the inhabitants, that is quite another. Straw theory of Dr. Nott that this fever is of a there is little prosperity and much less thatched huts, open at the sides, with the travelling character and moves from South happiness. There is much sickness occathatched huts, open at the sides, with the | travelling character and moves from South ground for a floor, lazy, sleepy-looking men, nasty, slattern woman; and little pic-It com

aninnies perfectly naked, with bellies so New Orleans in 1853 where its ravages It commenced in Rio Janeiro; reached large they can't stoop over, make up a picwere terrible; in 1854 it scourged Savanture of the human family, that I never care about seeing twice. Now and then all previous visitations of yellow fever, Nornah. It reached Portsmouth in 1855. In we noticed a female with some pretensions | an previous visitations of and from thence to beauty. We saw among the grown people none of that nudity, or semi-nudity But this year the disease started in Portsmouth, which lies south of Norfolk, and its countries. You have heard of the ordinawhole march from the beginning was Northry full dress of a Spanish nobleman in Cuward. Its progress through the whole ---- "a shirt collar and a pair of spurs." period was always greater in a North and --Well, I give you my word I've not seen North Easterly direction, than West and a man in that costume on the Isthmus.-North West. Thus it crossed the water to Still some of 'em are clad in a way that Norfolk, a mile distant from Portsmouth Queen Vic. and her lord chamberlain would in a few days after its'appearance in Portshardly consider admissible at one of her mouth, whilst it did not reach the U.S. majesty's levees. The only village of any Naval Hospital, which lies nearly West of note is at the "summit," where there is a Norfolk and Northwest of Pornsmouth, for little something besides thatch. A row of two months. When it did appear there, of miserable looking houses, with posts stuck directly into the mud that forms the fioor, and before these a deep ditch filled with every kind of filthy abomination, gave us a picture of the finest city between Aspinwall and Panama. The road runs some distance beside the Chagres river, and across it several times. This is a rapid, muddy turbulent-looking stream, and much larger than I supposed. Apparently

on this acqueous globe. During our last hour on this on this end of the road there has been a shower such as I have never seen anywhere else. It seemed like great phere. Almost instantly after arriving whom the wine had been purchased was country, the practice is not altogether unhere the rain stopped and the sun and blue arrested on a charge of poisoning. While known. It is said that the body of Henry sky appeared, drying everything in half an the subject was in agitation, some persons, | Laurens. President of the first Congress, hour. It is said that it rains every day in the year on the Isthmus, and not only once on entering the only one having through a partly open- the flat sections of Louisiana, bordering on ed window shutter, millions of animalculæ the Gulf coast, where the soil is too sponthe entire pile of grin, ghastly facts all at a capital bar bare part of the country is an foating about in the light. These animalgy to permit the digging of graves, noth-ing is more common, and Christian miniseverlasting and incurable swamp. Were culæ seemed to have an affinity for fluids, the climate such a one as Christian men especially wine, some of which was placed, ters pronounce the burial service over the in the church, and it was soon filled with fames. In the case before us the husband suppose that this land of inexhaustible feranimalculæ, and upon a test being applied tility would be cleared and drained and was merely carrying out the principles of the wine was found to be poisoned. The his own faith and the wishes of his wife, made to produce an overflowing abundance. animalculæ were afterwards proved to have and the interference by the populace seems But every thought of cultivating and subemanated from the above ground vault to have been entirely uncalled for.-Phild duing the ground here would be chimeriwhere the dead body had been buried. Sun. Yours ever, COMMUNIPAW. Our informant also refers to the *** curious appearance of the plague-fly.-DREAMING ON WEDDING CAKE. It is a fact, established beyond confollowing is a new style of dressing hair, A bachelor editor out West, who had tradiction, that after the plague had culmireceived from the fair hand of a bride a nated in Portsmouth, this curious fly apfirst iutroduced by one of the Broadway piece of elegant wedding cake to dream on, peared. It was between the size of a mus- hair-dressers, as we learn from the Herald uito and ordinary fly, and changed its The back hair is plaited in the wide Circolor from red to yellow. Where did the plague-flies come from ? They seem to have a star; a Grecian braid, through which escaped the observation of natural His- | pearls are interwoven, is brought around, toriras. Our friend suggests that they may be the annialculæ, generated by the braid, and in the centre a diamond star dead bodies, in a certain stage of their shines forth from a contrasting background It was "my love," "dearest," "sweetest." being. of black velvet. Between each of the four In this connection, a singular fact is sta- points of the star are placed branches of ted by an eminent Judge of this State, small flowers, violets, myrtle blossoms, or which seems to sustain the theory of Dr. Nott and our Portsmouth friend. It is each side of the neck, the two upper that the great pest to the agriculturist, the | clusters meet the front hair, which is looped Joint Worm, travels from South to North, up with two thick curls, brought down rathner. Well, the pudding moment arrived, always in a certain line, and never exceed- er long on the face. It is called the "Raand a huge slice almost obscured from sight ing a certain breadth. So uniform are its chel," and forms a tout ensemble which we movements that if he only knows when it | have seldom seen equalled. For negligee, has reached the North Carolina line, or any the back hair is arranged in a double figgiven point whatever south of his residence, ure d'huil, divided by a thick twist or cahe can estimate with considerable exact- ble, which surrounds them like a frame-"Glorious; the best bread pudding I evness the time when it will reach his own work; the front hair frizzed or curled.plantation. From the same source, we have received, We are not prepared to advocate any the following elegant wedding-dress :-"Plum pudding, ducky," suggested my particular theory on the subject, but the A white satin skirt, over which falls a dema-"Oh, no, dearest, bread pudding; I alfacts stated seem to us worthy the consid- jupe of point lace, looped up at intervals eration of men of science. with camelias; the corsage rounded and

Dr. J. T. Baker, Homepathic Physician, succ OBC Dr. 31 Allister. Office in E. Orfinge St., nearly opposite the First Ger man Reformed Church. Lancaster, April 17 (1633) also, a saw mill to saw all the pine wood "Plum pudding !" yelled our amiable and saw boards and other lumber into pickspouse, as, noticing our misfortune, she ets or into any requisite form; a grist mill H. Stephens' Wine and Liquor Store and Liquor a. . In Duke street, next door to the "INTELLI blice, aud directly opposite the new Courr House. Lancaster, april 17 determined to keep us down by p.ling upon to grind corn and all other kinds of grain our dishes with no gentle hand. Then in as fine as a farmer requires; a straw cutter, rapid succession followed the war cries. a cider mill and a press, which also an-

COLUMBIA, PA. BARDWELL& BRENEMAN, machines cost only about thirty dollars a piece, and for which the same horse power growing feebler, till just, as I can distinct- The above mentioned machines are simple in their construction, and are cheap, desi-

Farming requires no more labor than most other kinds of business, but it must

edge of the rain clouds is desirable. It is surprising how accurately the weather CURIOUS FACTS CONNECTED WITH | wisely predict the coming storm. Study the winds and the clouds. Have also comfortable shelters for stock. Much less food is consumed by an animal in a good warm protection than when exposed. Above all let a farmer take care of his own health and that of his family. Without health

sion by wet feet and by keeping on damp clothes. It should be a rule never to sit down in damp clothing. Nature has her laws, and will be obeyed. J. H. C.

itants.

Yours truly, Toledo, O., Oct., 1855. BURNING THE DEAD.—A large portion

of the community has been recently very much shocked by the attempt made by Russian, residing in Milwaukee, to burn the corpse of his wife, according to the Eastern custom, instead of giving it what is termed Christian burial. The funeral pyre was prepared, but, before the torch assortment of Millinery Goods, in th in part of Bonnet Silks, could be applied, the Sheriff and his posse interfered, and the consummation of the

man's design was prevented, he narrowly escaping lynching by the infuriated inhab-

to direct how a dead body shall be dispotwo months. When it did appear there, there were very few cases, and those gen-erally manageable. Old Point is in the due North line of its track, and it will be remembered that at alate period of the sea-son there were one or two cases there.— It is some consolation to know, if this theo-ry be true, that Richmond lies nearly due West from Norfolk, and that we are con-sequently not in the track of the pesti-there. Alvery intelligent gentleman, who adopts the idea that the plague is caused by the animalculæ, mentions a statement which he has heard, that soon after the interment of a corpse in a vault adjoining a church, in England, the communion was adminis-tered in the church, and nearly all who make the elements were taken sick and some died. The wine merchant from whom the wine had been purchased was arrested on a charge of ponconner, While a marested on a charge of ponconner, while a marested on a charge of purchased was arrested on a charge of purchased was sed of. It seems to us a mere matter of

Removal.-Dr. S. WELCHENS, Surgeon Dentist, re general, that having abandoned his triends and the public in general, that having abandoned his intention of leaving lancaster, he has removed his office to No. 34, Kramph's buildings, North Queen st., directly opposite Pinkerton & Slaymaker's Hardware Store. In returning his grateful acknowledgments to his nu-merous patrons and friends, for the great encouragement beld out to him to remain, and also for the year flattering

In returning his grateful acknowledgments to his du-merous patterns and friends, for the great encouragement held out to him to remain, and also for the very flattering testimonials offered in regard to the integrity and beauty of his work, he takes pleasure, in stating to the public that he has taken into his practice a new and improved method of mounting Teeth upon Atmospheric Flates either of Gold, Platina or Silver, prices varying accordingly, to suit the wants and circumstances of the patient.

accordingly, to suit the wants and circumstances of the patient. This mode of operating surmounts many embarrassing difficulties and disadvantages with which Dentists have heretofore been obliged to contend, in order to rander their work confortable, serviceable and pleasant to dihose who are obliged to wear artificial teath. Please call at the office of br. 5. Welchens, No. 34, Kräupp's Building, and examine specimeus of his plate work, to which he directs his best efforts. **Strasburg Academy.**—The next session of this institution will be opened on the lst of November, and continue five months. The course of instruction embra-ces all the branches included, in a full and through English and Classical Education. The Principal is at the head of the School, both if government and instruction, and those who may resort to it will receive the benefit of his personal direction and teaching. Any information re-quired may be obtained by addressing the Principal, JOS. D. XICHOLS, Strasburg Academy, Lancaster county, Pa. oct 2 **Value bine Real Extended at Principal School**

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BELLEVUE HOUSE.

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(Late by Mrs. Haines and John Barr

J. G. Moore, Surgeon Dentist, continues to practice his profession in its various branches on the most approved principles. Office S. E. Corner of North Queen and Orange streets. N. R.-Entrance 2d door on Orange st. nov 1 tf41

W. T. McPhall--ATDRNEY AT LAW, Stras-burg Borough Laneaster co. Pa. june 11 tf21 Goffee-E. Orange st., directly opposite the Sheriff's office. Lancaster. ma 23 tf18 Valuable Real Estate at Private Sale.

ma 23 tf-18 **Removal.---ISAAC E. IIIESTER--Attorney at Law.** Itas removed to an Office in North Duko street, nearly pposite the new Court House, Lancaster, Pa, ap.1 dm.12

Dr. John. M'Calla, DENTIST-Office-No 4 East Ising street, Lancaster, Pa. [apl 18 tf-13] Removal.--WILLAM B. FORDNEY, Attorney at RLaw has removed his office from N. Queen st, to the building in the South East corner of Centre Square, for merly known as Hubley's Hotel. Lancaster, april 10

Dr. John Waylan, Surgeon Dentist. Office No. 56 North Queen street, East side, Lancaster Pa. may 1 tf-15

James Black.-Attorney at Law. Office in E. King street, two doors east of Lechler's Hotel, Lan-caster, Pa. 35^{-} All business connected with his profession, and all kinds of writing, such as preparing Deeds, Morgages, Wills, Stating Accounts, &c., promptly attended to may 13. Fall Millinery Goods: 1855.-John Stone & Sons, No. 45 South Second street, Philadelphia, are now prepared to offer to their customers, and to the trade (of their own importation.) the largest and handsomet assortment of Millinery Goods, in this city-consisting in part of millinery Goods.



Bonnet Silks, Ribbons, Velvets, Flowers, Lacos, &c. &c. which will be sold at the lowest prices, and ou the most favorable torus. Sep 18 2m 35 Aluable Farm For Sale. The subscriber will dispess of at public sale. on Saturday, November tork We doubt if the law has any right

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Y An excellent Store Stand and dwelling house, on the corner of James and N. Queon st. This toweneth is built of brick and in the best manner—three stories high with a two story back building. Hydrant, and cellars under the whole building, and is now and has been for the last three years occupied as a Grocery Store and private dwelling.— Price, \$2000.

Price, \$3000. Also, six two story Brick DWELLING HOUSES, on the east side of North Queen street, north Guess James street, and near the junction of the Reading Tod. Price, from \$000 to \$075 each. Also, two one and a half story brick dwelling houses, on the south side of Frederick street—a new street running from North Queen to Duke street, immediately north of James. Price, \$700 to \$725. Also, these we story brick dwelling houses on the afore-Also, these we story below conclusion from some and a

ick street, each containing five rooms and a

said Frederick street, each containing five rooms and a kitchen. Price, \$300 each. All the above property is clear and free from ground rent or othor incumbrances. The three last named houses are just being finished, and possession can be given as soon as completed. For all others possession can be given on the 1st of April, 1856. Apply to the proprietor, corner of North Queen and Or-ange sts. Frams accommodating. Lancaster, sep 11 3m 34 F. J. KRAMPH.

SHINGLE MACHINE. R. A. V. B. ORR'S celebrated Machine for splitting, shaving, jointin, ad cutting Shin-es, was on exhibition at the late Pennsylvania gles, was on exhibition at the late Pennsylvania State Fair, and had awarded it a Silter Medal, with special notice from the Judges. This machine is superior to other machines for the same purpose, in this, that it'splits the shingle from the block or bolt in this with the origin of the wood, without requilength wise with the grain of the wood, without requiring the wood to be first steamed. The first cut in splitting the shingle from the block will produce or make the unfinished shingle smooth on the one side, and in the second process, the shaving knife will shave and make smooth and taper the other side of the shingle on a routing.

he shingle as required. he shingle as required. This machine is simple, durable and cheap in its nstruction, and can well be made for \$70.

Construction, and can well be made for \$10. Any information relative to this invention may be had by applying or writing to ZURIEL SWOPE, Attorney, Lancaster, Pa. E≯ Persons having Timber Land for sale, with timber thereon suitable for shingles, are requested to the same suitable for shingles.

write as above as the patentee and joint owner of the machine are desirous of having shingles manu-factured in those sections of the country in which rights remain undisposed of within a given time October 10, tf.

Valuable Farm for Sale.

Valuable Farm for Sale. THE subscriber offers at private sale until Mon-day, the 26th November, 1855, that valuable tract of limestone land upon which he has hereto-fore resided, situate in Franklin township, Hunting-don county; adjoining lands of Alexander Stewart, Hugh Seeds, Joseph Dysart and others, contain-ing here 100 Agree about 160 of which are cleared nugh Seeds, Joseph Dysart and Oners, contain-ing about 190 Acres, about 160 of which are cleared and cultivated. The improvements are a good bank barn, a double two story stone dwelling house, wagon shed, corn crib, and other out buildings.— There is a good orchard on it: a well of water at the house and one at the bar

Wulcanized Indian R u b b e r .-- SURGICAL V STOCKINUS, SOCKS, KNEE-CAPS. &c., for Varicose, r Eularged Velbs, Weakness at Knee and Ankle Joints, wollen Limics, Rheumatish, Gout, &c., &c. This Elastic compressing Fabric is formed of India Rubber Threads,

Compressing Fourie is formed of India Rubber Threads, prepared by Halprocess of Vulcanizing, so as to retain per-manently its elesticity. These threads are afterwards covered with silk and cotton, and woven into net work, stockings, Sc. 11 is light in texture, and porous, so as to permit the exudation of mdjsture, keeping the leg always, cool and comfortable. They can be drawn on and off with extreme facility, thus saving all the time of lacing or bandaging, and giving more equal pressure and support than any other boundage manufactured. They have re-ceived the highest approval of physiclans, both in this country and in Europe. For sale wholesale and retail by C. W. VANHORN & CO, Trussiand Surgichi Bandage Manufacturers, No. 32 North Ninth Street, Philada.

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Trussiand Surgical Bandage Manuacturers, No. 22 North Ninth Street, Philada. VANHORN'S PATENT CHEST EXPANDER AND SHOULDER BHACE, provents and curve Stooping of the Shoulders, Contraction and Weakness of the Chest, in adults and children of both sexes. They are light and clastic, and do not interfey with any style of dress, and can be worn with both ease and comfort. By wearing the Expander, an elegance of figure is obtained, and diseases of a pulmonary character prevented. For Children while growing they are juralandels. The Gentleman's Brace also answers the purpose of the best constructed supenders. Massure required arround the chest and waist. Price : Adult \$5. Children \$2,50. A Laily in attendance to \$2. NorthWith Strengther Philada. C. W. VANHORN'S IMPROVED ELASTIC UTERG AB-DOMINAL SUPPORTER, for Prohapsus Uter, Philada. C. W. VANHORN'S IMPROVED ELASTIC UTERG AB-DOMINAL SUPPORTER, for Prohapsus Uter, or Falling of the Womh.) [This instrument is light and elastic, and is made without the steel springs, which are objectionable on account of their chafting the hips, 6..., making them very unpleasing to wear. They are constructed on sound surgical principles, and are highly recommended by the Medical Faculty. Ladier Rooms, with lady attendants.

C. W. VANHORN & CO., 32 North Ninth Street, below Arch, Philadelphia. SUPERIOR FRENCH THUSSES .- This article, from its SUPERIOR FILENCII THUSSES.— This article, from its artreme nestingss and lightness, weighing only three ounces, and its successful treatment of the most difficult cases of lightness has won for it the highest praise from physicians, both in this country and Europe, over the heavy, clumsy Truss hereforfor worn for Rupture. State which side is afflicted, and give size around the hips. Importers and Manufacturers of Trusses; Scienter are for the second the descriptions.

Importers and Manufacturers of Trusses; i 22 North Ninth Street, Philada. *D. We also manufacture Trusses of all descriptions from an infant to an adult jin size. Instruments for Cur rature of the Spine, Club-Hoot, Weak Ankles in clildren Bow Logs: Subpensory Hundages, also all description of instruments and bundages and manufactured for disea ses that require mechanical aid for their relief. Price, \$ to \$5 Single, and \$4 to \$5 & pr Double Trusses. may 12 i cm 18 o \$5 Single, : may 12 6m-18

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June 19 0in-yspepsik Bitters--No Humbug--Prepared by Elder J. STAMM, Mount Joy, Lawester county, Ira.-In the Previous of Gool 1 was allieted with this dreadful disease. (b) spepsin.) 1 tried various remedies, but to no effect until 1 used these lifters. Having now realized its happy effects for myself-also many others-and knowing that thousands are still suffering with Dys-pessis. I recommend it as a safe, and one of the best rem-edies for this dreadful disease (Dyspepsia.) Elder J. STAMM. Provide in the moust with U.A. Reckafield

edies for this dreadful disease (Dyspepsia.) Elder J. STAMM. For sale in Encaster, by R. A. Rockafield. We, the undewigned, have used J. Stamm's Bitters for Dyspepsia, and having been greatly Denofited, therefore, we recommend it as an invaluable remedy for Dyspepsia Elder A. H. Song, Noural Joy, Elder J. C. Owens, do. H. Bechtold, do. F. Hammater, do. A. Kuuffman, do. J. Sar ver, do. J. Manhart, do. D. Leib, do. Widow Stehman, do. P. Brunner, do. S. Dyer, do.; Marhart, do. D. Leib, do. Widow Stehman, do. P. Brunner, do. S. Dyer, do.; Marinet E. Songer do. J., Stirk, do.J. Sensvoir, do. Mrs. Weaver, do.; J. Burns Rapho; S. Strickler, do. D. trickler, do. H. Greenawalt, do S. N. Blauer, fo. Ague-Ague Cured. Mont Joy, March, 1855.

Mount Joy, March, 185

or an osteolgoical fact : it is undoubtedly true. But the road is built : the continent is spanned, and our onward march, our "manifest destiny" has made another demon-stration. We may as well look at a day but several times a day. On this once, as to pick out the glorification alone, and sink the gory realty. The road is a fact; and the gulf that swallowed up the could live in, it would be reasonable to human life is another; the sinews that toiled to build the structure seem to have been destined to as ignoble an end as Falstaff's ragged regiment, or the British army before Sebastopol-"food for powder.'

As a great undertaking, there is no internal or infernal improvement of modern time that is to be compared to it. It is

very easy to think or to speak of, or even to build 48 miles of railrnad in most countries. The first 48, miles of a railroad from Boston to the Azores, in a straight thus gives the result of his experience. line, could be built nearly as readily and We put it under the head of our pillow. cheaply as this was. One unmitigated shut our eyes sweetly as an infant blessed swamp, almost completely impassable exwith an easy conscience, and soon snored prodigiously. The good of dreams gently touched us, and lo! in fancy we were marcept to creatures that have wings or witchcraft to assist them, has been the ground ried! Never was a little editor so happy. that they had to build the superstructure on. A part of it was adamantine rock.

hills of granite. I did but little in the ringing in our ears every moment. Oh, way of an examination, except to ride over that the dream had broken off here ! But the road, and look at it at the various no; some evil genius put it into the head stopping places. As the train passed, the of our ducky to have a pudding for dinner ground shook on all sides like a sea of jeljust to please her lord. ly covered with a blanket of gutta percha, In a hungry dream we sat down to dinand an elephant walking over it. After cutting away the timber and undergrowth, earth and gravel were carted on until the

the plate before us. foundation seemed to be solid enough to "My dear," said we, fondly, "did you lay the sleepers. The streams, gutters, make this?" "Yes, love, aiu't it nice?" and ravines were so numerous that there

are six hundred bridges on the road between here and Aspinwall. Some of them er tasted in my life." are several hundred feet long. But a

mere description and a piling up of statiswife. tics do not give an idea of this gigantic

undertaking. I fancied I had seen some ways was fond of 'em." "Call that bread pudding !" exclaimed forests in my time, but faith I had no idea of a forest in this country. I positivily believe that for very much of the way my wife, while her lips curled slightly with

contempt. alongside of this road, strong men with no "Certainly, my dear; reckon I've had weapon but a jacknife would find the greatenough at the Sherwood House to know est difficulty in travelling three miles in a bread pudding, my love, by all means." day. Trees, large and small, cover the "Husband, this is really too bad; plum earth, and so perfectly loaded with vines, pudding is twice as hard to make as bread creepers and parasitic plants, that the sun pudding, and is more expensive, and a are not made by reading alone. I do not scarce ever reaches the ground with its great deal better. I say this is plum pud- object to reading, but insist that to be a rays. Our train got stuck for want of wading sir, sir;" and my prettyw ife's brow good farmer there must be much reading, ter, and the engine left us for an hour to flashed with excitement,

get a supply, and then the passengers got out and explored the beauties of a Panama forest. I attempted to go about one rod into the thicket to get a gigantic palm leaf, ding." but I had to desist and put up with a smal-

'You mean, low wretch," fiercely reler one that grew on the border. Really plied my wife, in a higher tone, "you know the forest scene on the line of this railroad "Then ma'am it's so meanly put togethis the most magnificent sight I have ever

witnessed of the kind. What quantities of er, and .so badly burned, that the devil splendid flowers! Birds of gay plumage himself would'nt know it. I tell you madand lively song fill the trees, and all is one | am, most distinctly and emphatically, and scene of animated nature. To one who I will not be contradicted, that is bread has never been in a tropical forest this is pudding, and the meanest kind at that." one of the most gorgeous sights in the "It is plum pudding !" shrieked my shares or hire one till you have. There is world. Our party of travellers to-day wife, and she hurled a glass of claret in no use of exposure to the hardships and have been in the highest glee. "Hold my face, the gloss itself tapping the claret risks of draining and cultivating the woods strong, that either your store becomes too have me," says I, "I want to scream." from my nose. "Scream away, then," says a pretty girl in

the crowd. And didn't I? You may as well believe I yelled like a catamount, till the woodsfairly echoed. Immense bunch- "Plum pudding !" rose above the din, "Plum pudding !" rose above the din,

es of scarlet flowers hang in clusters from and I had a distinct perception of feeling dollars will buy a good farm in the West, a stream of air heated by contact with the the trees; and these, as beautiful as they two plates smash across my head. are, have no odor whatever. In numerous "Bread pudding !" we groaned in a rage, instances we can see vines that hang direct- as the chicken left our band, and, flying ly down from a tree top to the earth, a with a swift wing across the table, and height of sixty or eighty feet, and there landed in madam's boson. take root. Whether the vines grew down Plum pudding! resounded the war cry or up I do not know. The road, of course,

or up 1 do not know. The road, of course, from the enemy, as the gravy dish took us of the lungs, and the like eastern diseases. of the swamp, and each eide of the important where we had been depositing the first A western man dreads the eastern diseases. of the swamp, and each side of the iron part of our dinner, and a plate of boets ses about as much as the eastern dreads rails for some sixty feet, every tree, shrub, landed upon our white vest. vine and plant, has been cut away. And "Bread pudding forever!" shouted we ery, such as mowing and reaping machines;

From the Baltimore Weekly Sun. WHAT A FARMER NEEDS.

The first thing of all is a thorough, practical and scientific knowledge of the business. To acquire this he must have experience by either working with a good farmer, or seeing such working. Good farmers for information must be had, and it matters "My love, my sweet, my dear love," ex- not whether it is obtained by hearing and of burning this precious mineral will be o claimed we, soothingly, "do not get angry, I'm sure it's very good, if it is bread pud- pose a man sees his neighbor using some pose a man sees his neighbor using some invention or some improvement either in farm machinery or in the rotation or cultivation of crops, and after thorougly testing

it himself, he should write out a description and have it printed in an agricultural paper or in a book. Would it not be as well to adopt after reading about it, as to air tight doors, and means of supplying air to wait till it is told face to face ?

The next thing is to have some capital. The feed-door should never be opened except If you have no capital, work a farm on to supply fuel. When open, of course cold di or the prairie unless there is some money or you open the feed-door to correct the evil to provide for necessitics. A hard work-"Bread pudding !" gasped we, pluck to to provide for necessities. A hard workthe last, and grasping a roasted chicken by ing man, with only a few hundred dollars, can make money on unimproved land, but as vapor of carbon unburned for want of air it is hard business. One or two thousand with a dwelling, out-houses and fences.-Farmers here live as comfortably as at the the top of the fire."

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Assigned Estate of GOERGE DIFFENDACH, of Strasburg borough. HE Auditor appointed to distribute the balance in the hands of the assignees of said George Diffenbach, to and among his creditors, will meet all parties interested on Thursday, the 1st day of November, 1865, at 1 o'clock, P. M., at the public N. B -1-dters of hearing or information from patients) to receive attention must c DJLIAR, in consideration of time and troub and information given. -----------

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