THE LANCASTER WEBELY INTELLIGENCER, WEDNESDAY

(I) January 19 January 20 Janu

a expedient.

I have seen land that was plowed in Autumn become so packed down by the Spring rains that it was unit for planting, and yet was planted without a cross-plowing; the result was by noments satisfactory. A cross-plowing in this case would make the difference between a fair profit and none at all. Last Spring I chose to plant upon the inverted sod, plowed the Autumn before, without a cross-plowing, for the reason of the soil seeming so fine-gand mellow on the surface; and the result was put the profession of the soil seeming so fine-gand mellow on the surface; and the result was put the port of this surface; and the result was put the port of the soil seeming so fine-gand mellow on the surface; and the result was put the port of the soil seeming so fine-gand mellow on the surface; and the result was put the port between a fair profit and none at all. Last she may be supplied to the week it will be reduced from one half to two-thirds.

As the period of farrowing approaches, as whould have plenty of fine story the soil seeming so fine-gand mellow on the surface; and the result was particularly satisfactory. I have seen late Spring plowing handled as nicely and the crop tended with quite as little expense, as any other; yet as this cannot be done very generally, I would not deem it wise to adopt it as a system.

It is my conclusion, drawn from observation and experience, that Autumn plowing is profitable; and that crossploying in the crop tended with quite as little or no food should be given the day after farrowing, and but light feature and the cross-plowing in the crop tended with quite as little or no food should be given the day after farrowing, and but light feature and harder, and went slowly out threshold to meet her relative. The the back seats at a gentleman whose the open and the result was out; shaggy pony, came leisurely along the threshold to meet her relative. The carriage drew up at the porch, and the gentleman whose town the sast as a gentleman whose town the subtilete of the back as a s

narrow strip, a second plowing. If the land is rather level or otherwise retain on excess of moisture, then plow in the Autumn in quite sharp ridges, which will tend very much to preserve a mel-

importance than is generally esteemed, arises by Autumn plowing, and this is the opportunity of plowing a little deeper and turning up a new stratum of soil to the action of the Winter; and then, by cross-plowing, this fresh soil can be putte thoroughly incornorated with the What Is High Farming.

imals, pays the annual taxes, defrays the expenses incident to the improvements that must be made on the farms, cancels the annual interest on the money invested in the land, eventually pays for the land, all from the products of the soil cultivated; and after one, two or three decades of years, leaves every acre in a far better state of fertility than the soil was at the beginning. There are untoll numbers of quiet, unobtrusive tillers of the soil in many of our States, who have commenced precisely as we have indicated, without one dollar of cash capital; who have had no revenue whatever besides the natural resources of their sides the natural resources of their cultivated fields, and who have by hard

The optime would better understand this matter, if they considered for a moment a hen to be, as she is, a small steam engine, with an egg-laying attachment, and that there must be a constant supply of good feed and pure water to keeping ply of good feed and pure water to keeping the engine and its attachment up to its work. In addition to keeping before the engine and its attachment up to its work. In addition to keeping before the engine and its attachment up to its work. In addition to keeping before the engine and its attachment up to its work. In addition to keeping before the engine and its attachment up to its work. In addition to keeping before the engine and its attachment up to its work. In addition to keeping before the engine and its attachment up to its work. In addition to keeping before the work in a division of the wood's earth being drawn in until the holes were filled. The time of the work in the holes were filled. The time of the work is and when Summer came they yielded their fruit. The second Summer they did not look quite so the viving as before, but they have since then set in the holes to the depth at which they originally grew, and the top is placed in among the roots, the bal-ance of the wood's earth being drawn in until the holes were filled. The time of transplanting was about the any so having fallen from the trees. Four of them had been bearing trees, and when Summer came they yielded their fruit. The second Summer they did not look quite so the viving as before, but they have since the set in the holes were filled. The time of the wood's earth being drawn in until the holes were filled. The time of the wood's earth being drawn in until the holes were filled. The time of the wood's earth being drawn in until the holes were filled. The time of the wood's earth being drawn in until the holes were filled. The time of the wood's earth being drawn in until the holes were filled. The time of the wood's earth being drawn in until the holes were filled. The time of the wood's earth being dr Cayenne pepper and four ounces of lard.
Stir the mixture until the pepper has imparted considerable of its strength to the water. Meanwhile the salt will have been dissolved and the lard meltal. The while we thought properties the season they had made a top growth of nearly four feet—Horticulturist.

cd. Then, while yet boiling hot, stir in a meal made of oats and corn, ground together in equal proportions, until a thick mush is formed. Before feeding,

please, to show you a trick worth know-ing." "Well," said the groom, "if in killing the animal by dashing out his you can make him go, it's more than I brains with heavy stones.

deem it wise to adopt it as a system.

It is my conclusion, drawn from observation and experience, that Autumn plowing is profitable; and that crossplowing in the Spring is desirable in many cases, if not all; and that, as a system, it has advantages over every other. The manure can be drawn out

sow is not docile, some trusty person should enter the sty every day, and should enter the sty every day, and throw her a few kernels of corn, pieces most excellent and wise to adopt for mellow ground as well; if there is more danger of such land becoming packed rather hard to handle nicely, then resort to the cross-plowing; or, if the land isa harrow strip, a second plowing. If the white she is eating; and after a few days, she will allow one to stroke her. If this treatment is neglected, the disadvantages of having a skittish and untractable sow, will often appear, when there is no remedy; and the loss of a part, or the whole of the litter will be the consequence.

part, or the whole of the litter will be the consequence.

If the sow shows any disposition to eat her pigs, she should be carefully watched and prevented from doing so. I have a very fine, heavy Poland and China sow that had devoured several pigs of other sows, and as she was heavy with pig herself, I expected that when she did litter she would eat them as fast as she could get them. I watched her as she could get them. I watched her closely: she walked up to the first pig What Is fligh Farming.

It is a system of tillage and farm management that is self-sustaining, a system that takes nothing but the bare land, the domestic animals, the farm implements and machinery, and cultivates the soil, sustains the family and the animals news the animal survey defines.

I continued to menace her until she had to lay down to have another pig; I then got quietly into the pen and as she was naturally very gentle I succeeded in getting the pig to her teats,

, pays the annual taxes, defrays ceeded in getting the pig to her teats, then see incident to the improve-

cultivated fields, and who have by hard work and judicious management sustained their families, paid for their land, erected all their buildings, and paid for all their valuable improvements, and at the same time, have brought their land up to that state of productiveness by their judicious management, that every acre now yields from two to three tons of hay where only one was originally gathered, and they harvest nearly two bushels,—in many instances more than two,—of cereal grain, where the product was but one bushel. That is high farming. Yet such a system of husbandry is usually sneered at, simply because the prepriewood's earth was then hauled in, and all ter is an heiress, and as such n system of husbandry is usually sucered at, simply because the preprietor knew how to save his money to defray the expenses of improvements, rather than spend three times more than he had made. —New York Observer.

How to Make Hens Lay.

A correspondent sends us the following, which we give without comment: People would better understand this matter, if they considered for a moment a hen to be, as she is, a small steam enable with the hall the hall the hall the hall the hall the holes having the her place in society. If she has an unburst, he had his trees (peach, apples and plums.) taken up, being very particular to prevent any plury to the smoothly with a knife. The trees were toold with a spade, and afterward trimmed smoothly with a knife. The trees were top-dressed very closely. They were top-dressed very closely and the top-late the risk in heiress, and as such must take her place in society. If she has an un-late top-dressed very last the place in society. If she has an un-late the place in society. If she has an un-late top-dressed very last the place in society. If she has an un-late top-dressed very last ther father's loving counsels."

"It is too late for counsels."

It is not my late ther place in society. If she has an un-late top-dressed very last ther father's loving counsels."

It is too late for counsels."

The her hac his research her place in society. It she not resist her father's loving counsels."

It is too late for counsels."

The her hac her bac in society. It she has society and her her heart from him. Surely she can-not resist her father's loving counsels."

The

small, tender roots at the end, an abun-

Coolness and Courage.

thick mush is formed. Before feeding, taste to see that you have an overdose neither of salt or pepper, and to prevent the hens being imposed upon with a mixture not fit to be eaten, nor so hot with pepper that you could not swallow it.—I'oultry Standard.

Mode of Managing a Restive Horse.

A groom, mounted on a high mettled hunter, entered the High street of Coldstream, and when opposite Sir John Mojoribanks' monument the horse began to plunge and rear to a fearful extent, swerving to the right and then to the left, but go forward he would not, nor could all the exertion of the groom overcome his obstinacy. The street was filled with people expecting to see the animal destroy himself on the spikes of the iron railing round the monument, when Mr. McDougal, saddler, walked up to the groom and said: "I think, my man, you are not taking the proper method to make the horsego; allow me, if you please, to show you a trick worth knowled." "Well," said the groom, "if Not long since a Swiss shepherd boy,

fer to kiss him. She was supermosted such small weaknesses.

"I am glad to see you back in England, George," she exclaimed, quietly.
"You have changed, I think; but then your life has not been so quiet as mine."
She withdrew herself from his arm, and led him into the low, quaint, pleastant drawing-room.

The little basket-chaise drew up before the porch of the stone house, and the young lady who held the reins tossing add them to a stable lad who was at hand and alighted, helping out a little child. The two ran lightly up the steps.

The hall was deserted when the pair entered it. plowing is profitable; and that crossplowing in the Spring is desirable in
many cases, if not all; and that, as a
system, it has advantages over every
other. The manure can be drawn out
on the land during the late Autumn or
early Winter, or very early Spring, and
spread thereon, and thus so much of the
labor of preparation accomplished at a
time when it interferes with no other
crop labor. The real labor on the farm
is more equally divided, and thereby
better utilized, which is a matter of no
mean importance.

Lest any one should say this simply
refers to where a sward is to be plowed,
let me add that I hold the practice to be
let me add that I hold the practice to be where is agnature ne asked, his face suddenly clouding with disappointment. "Why is not my child here to welcome her father." She—she is not "No George" answered Miss Red-

> chaise for a drive."
>
> "Intending to let her find me here on her return "" said the Colonel, his brow clearing. "You meant to surprise her". Will she be back soon!"
>
> "Sit down, (feorge," said Miss Redruth, with perceptible uneasiness. "I have something to tell you before Ighantia comes. Did—did you hear any—" "Father! O father!" she cried, in an have something to tell you before Ignatia comes. Did-did you hear anything over at Steaford? Did you meet any one you used to know?"
>
> "I did not," said the Colonel wonderingly, seating himself at a window commanding a view of the road. "Was there anything for me to hear?" he added, with a sudden change of countenance. "The child has not grown deformed, nor had the small-pox, nor—"
>
> "How old do you think the 'child' is?" demanded Miss Redruth grimly.
> "You left her a little girl, and she

is?" demanded Miss Redruth grimly, "You left her a little girl, and she seems but a little girl to you still. But she is twenty years old, a woman grown—"
"Ah, yes," sighed the Colonel, "She has left behind her her childhood, but she will be something dearer and near- ly er to me than simply a child. She will to

to not than simply a child. She will to be my companion, friend. She will console me in part for the loss of her mother. Does she fulfill her childish promise of beauty and grace?"

"She does," said Miss Redruth, setting her lips firmly together.

"I'know that she is good," said the ludion soldier with tender emphasis. Indian soldier, with tender emphasis. Indian soldier, with tender emphasis, "I remember well her loving, sensative nature, her winning ways, her bright, impetuous spirit. She had a noble intellect—you do not mean, Jacob, that she is not so clear-headed as she was?" he added in sudden ålarm.

"No, she knows enough," was the reluctant reply.

"Ann Jacob as told meet your marthat she is not so clear-headed as she
was" he added in sudden alarm.
"No, she knows enough," was the
reluctant reply.
"Ah!" said the Colonel, trying to
smile. "She has a lover then? That
is to be expected at her age."
"You should have come home scoper.
"You should have come home scoper.
"It is nearly three years, father,"
was the low reply. "I have not seen
him since the child was three months
old." smile. "She has a lover then? That is to be expected at her age.",
"You should have come home sooner, George," said Miss Redruth. "People who have children should stay with them and take care of them."
"I could not well come home earlier, Jacob," said the Colonel. "My daughter is an heiress, and as such must take her place in society. If she has an un-

The Colonel's face grew suddenly pale. The grizzled mustache on his up-per lip trembled convulsively.
"What has she done?" he asked, in "What has she done?" he asked, in a hoarse whisper.
"Married a dissolute fellow—"
"Married? Good Heavens!"
"It is so, George," said Miss Redruth. "She has been married nearly four years."
"Four years? And you never told me? She never wrote that she was married. Four years!"
"Yes. Let me tell you how it happened. About four years ago, a regi-

pened. About four years ago, a regiment was stationed within twenty miles of us, and its officers were to be mel at all the best houses in this part of the county. Ignatia was but a school-girl, under a governess, to whom I left the direction of her pursuits and movements. Ignatia had a number of girl friend, when the three circular was a sub-way of the played the school of the county of the sub-way of the played the sub-way of the sub-way of the played the sub-way of the played the sub-way of the submet at all the best houses in this part of the county. Ignatia was but a schoolgirl, under a governess, to whom I left the direction of her pursuits and movements. Ignatia had a number of girl friends, whom she was often allowed to visit. At the house of one of these friends she met Capt. Digby Holm. He was handsome, after the style girls like, I suppose, and became the rage, as the phrase is. He comes of a good family, but is dissolute. His own father has disowned him. He is thoroughly bad, but has a specious appearance. He fell in love with Ignatia and she with him, and one day the precious pair came into this very room and asked my consent to

in love with Ignatia and she with him, and one day the precious pair came into this very room and asked my consent to their marriage."

"Well?" said the Colonel, his face ghastly white, his voice trembling.

"Of course I refused my consent," asid Miss Redruth. "I sent Ignatia to ber school-room, and after lecturing Captain Holm, dismissed him from the house. I thought that was the end of the matter, but it seemed it was not. The upshot of the matter was, that Captain Holm and my niece were married quietly without my knowledge, by special license, at Sleaford, to which place Ignatia and her governess had gone in

sallow, romping little creature he had

left, in this magnificent woman. "No, teeringe," answered Miss Red-ruth, with embarrassment. "She does tall and slender figure was instinct with not know that you are expected to-day. I thought it best not to tell her, and— and I sent her out in her little pony chaise for a drive."

The Colonel did not move toward her,

> a cruel agitation convulsing her frame. Her arms dropped, and her hands were clasped together. It seemed as if she would have knelt before him.
>
> "Father! O father!" she cried, in an anguished appeal.
>
> "Father, speak to me." me!".
> That pleading cry went to the Colerror, remembering that she was his child-his only child. His heart melted within him. He silently opened his within him. He silently opened his arms, and with a grasping cry, Iguatia sprang forward and was folded to his reast. For a little while there was silence between them, broken only by the girl's sobs and the soft caresses the Colonel showered upon her head and face. Then e drew her to a sofa, still enfolding her

e drew her to a sofa, still enfolding her a his arms.
"Father," whispered Ignatia broken,, "do you know." Has Aunt Jacob bld you—"
"I know all, my daughter," answered "I know all, my daughter," answered the Colonel gently.
"And you forgive me? You will not cease to love me?"
The father answered only by a soft caress. Her terror and anguish aroused his tenderness and pity, and he had, never in all her life loved her with such a yearning love as he felt for her at this roment when she lay trembling against his breast. " Aunt Jacob has told me of your mar-

"Do you love him still?" asked the

Colonel.

"Oh, no, no!" she marmared. "I would rather die than live with him as his wife!"
"And this child is yours and his?"
"Yes, father; but she is not like him is besprett?" in character."

The Colonel looked at the little creaturs. She was scarcely three years old, and it was easy to see that she had inherited no taint of her prefligate father's nature.

"What is your name, little one?" asked the Colonel.

"Georgia Redruth," was the prompt answer.
The Colonel held out one hand with smile to the child. When he had roned his tiny namesake upon his

nee, his daughter knew that she was orgiven. She presently raised her head from its resting-place, and told him her story. It differed little from the narrative Miss tedruth had already given her brother. t seemed indeed, to the father, as he eard her, that the girl had been "more sinned against than sinning."
"Do you suppose," he asked, "that
Captain Holm knows now that you are heiress?"
I am sure he does not," answered

the deserted young wife. "If he had known it, he would have returned to me He never dreamed that you were the next heir to poor Uncle Ralph."

Ignatia and her governess had gone in the pony chaise, on pretence of wishing to match Berlin wool, but really to meet skeed Ignatia. Of course, dear." the fellow."

"But how could be procure a license"

"Of course, dear."

"Dear father!" she said softly. "My

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NE MILLION OF LIVES SAVED!

It is one of the remarkable facts of this remarkable age, not merely that so many persons are the victims of Dyspepsia or Indigestion but its willing victims. Now, we would not be understood to say that any one regards Dyspepsia with favor, or feels disposed to rank the world and the sout such an idea. All dread it, and would gladly dispense with its unplessant familiarities. Mark Tapley, who was jolly under all the trying circumstances in which he was placed, never had an attack of Dyspepsia, or his joility would have speedily foraken him Men and women sometimes suffer its cortures uncomplainingly, but whoever heard of a person who enjoyed them?

Of all the multifactions diseases to which the human system is liable, there is perhaps no one so generally prevalent as Dyspensia to need to the effects of which are so depressing to the body. If there is a wretched being in the world it is a CONFIKMED DYSPETTIC.

But it is not our attention to discant on the horrors of pyspepsia. To describe them truthfully is simply an impossibility, but it is possible to point out a remedy. We have said that Dyspepsia is perhaps the most universal of human diseases. This is emphatically the case in the United Stares. Whether this general prevalence is due to the character of the food, the method which the sample sample sample such years and that Dyspepsia is perhaps the most universal to the other than the case in the United Stares. Whether this general prevalence is due to the character of the food, the method which the sample s

hasty manner in which it is usually swallowed, is not our province to explain. The great fact with which we are called to deal is this:

DYSPEPSIA PREVAILS
almost universally.

Nearly every other person you meet is a vicetim, an apparently willing one; for were this not the case, why so many sufferer when a certain, speedy and do not desire votable in the case, why so many sufferer when a certain, speedy and do not desire to avail them selves of it? But the majority will not. Billing the explaint of the majority will not be estimated inducence, they refuse to accept the relief proffered them. They turn a deaf ear to the testimony of the thousands whose sufferings have been alleviated, and with strange infatuation, appear to cling with desperate determination to their ruthless formentor.—But says a Dyspeptic: What is this remedy? To which we reply: This great alleviator of human suffering is almost as widely known as the English language. It has allayed the sgonies of thousands, and is to-day carrying comfort and encouragement to thousands of others. This acknowledged phanacea is none other than Br. HOGFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS. Would you know more of the merits of this wonderful medicine than can be learned from he experience of others? Try it yourself, and when it has failed to fulfit the assurance of its flictive given by the proprietor, then abandon

the experience of others? Try it yourself, and when it has failed to fulfil the assurance of its efficiency given by the proprictor, then abandon faith in it.

LET IT BE REMEMBERED, the stress of all, that HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS is not a rura beverage.

They are not alcoholic in any sense of the term. They are composed wholly of the pure jales or vital principle of roots. This is not a mere assertion. The extracts from which they are compounded are prepared by one of the ablest of German enemists. Unlike any other littles are compounded are prepared by one of the ablest of German enemists. Unlike any other littles are compounded are prepared by one of the ablest of German enemists. Unlike any other littles are not valid in the case of the German Bitters. So far from encouraging or inculcating a taste or desire for instituted by their use, are not valid in the case of the German Bitters. So far from encouraging or inculcating a taste or desire for insbirating beverage, it may be confidently asserted that their tendency is in a diametrically opposite direction.—Their effects gean be BENEFICIAL ONLY in all cases of the billiary system. Hoofland's German Bitters stand without an equal, acting promptly and vigorously upon the liver; they remove its torpidity and case healthful secretion of the chierchy supplying the stoonace with the most indispensively supplying the stoonace with the most indispensively supplying the stoonace with the most indispensive the control of the control of the control of the control of the property of the price of the control of t

THEY STAND UNMIVALED.

Now, there are certain classes of persons to whom extreme Bitters are not only unpalatable, but who find it impossible to take them without positive discomfort. For such Dr. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC Br. HOUTLAND'S CHEMAN TONIC has been specially prepared. It is intended for use where a slight alcoholic stimulant is required in connection with the well-known Tonic properties of the pure German Bitters. This Tonic contains all the ingredients of the Bitters, but so flavored as to remove the extreme bitterness. This preparation is not only palatable, but combines, in modified form, all the virtues of the German Bitters. The solid extracts of some of Nature's choicest restoratives are held in solution by a spirituous agent of the purest quality. In cases of languor or excessive debility, where the system appears to have become exhausted of its energies,

of the purest quality. In cases of languor or excessive debility, where the system appears to have become exhausted of its energies, HOOPLAND'S TONL'S acts with almost marvelous effect. It not only stimulates the tagging and wasting energies, but invigorates and permanently strengthens its action upon the Liverand stormarchidrough, perhaps less prompt than the fitters, when the same quantity in the litters, when the same quantity in the litters, when the same quantity of the same content influence. It gives the invalid a new and stronger hold upon life, removes depression of spirits, and inspires cheerfulness. It supplants the pain of disease with the ease and comfort of perfect health. It gives strength to weakness, throws despondency to the winds, and starts the restored invalid upon a new and gladsome career. But Dr. Hoofiands benefactions to the human race are not conflued to his celebrated G E R M a N B I T E R S, or his invaluable ROSIC. In this prepared and way to popular favor because of its intriusic merits. This is HOOFLAND'S PODOPHYLLIN PHIAS, a perfect substitute for mercury, without any of mercury's evil qualities.

a perfect substitute for mercury, without any of mercury's evil qualities.
These wonderful Pills, which are intended to act upon the Liver, are mainly composed of Podophyllin, or the Vital Palisciple of the Mandrake Root.

the Liver only that their powers are exerica. The extract of Mandraic contained in them is skillfully combined with four other extracts, one of which acts upon the stomach, one upon the upper bowels, one upon the lower bowels, and one prevents any gripting effect, thus producing a pill that influences the entire digestive and admentary system, in an equal and harmonious manner, and its action entirely free from nausea, vomiting and griping pains consecretion of the entire of the producing and griping pains consecretion. The entire is the producing the entire of the producing the entire of the producing and griping pains of the entire of t

DR. HOOFLAND'S GREEK OIL, This Oil is a sovereign remedy for pains and these of all kinds. ches of all kluds. Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Toothache, Chil-lains, Sprains, Burus, Fain in the Back and olms, Ringworms, &c., &c., all yield to lis ex-ernat application. The number of cures af-sted by it is astonishing, and they are in-

fected by it is astonishing, and they are increasing every day.

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Dysentery, Cholera Morbus, Cramps, Pains in
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have been benefitted by its use, and a trial by
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thers. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M., of said ay, when terms will be made known by day, when terms will be made known by
JAMES J. GLENN,
sep20-tsw33 Administrator of said deceased. TALUABLE PRIVATE RESIDENCE AT VALUABLE PRIVATE RESIDENCE A
public sale.—Will be sold at public sa
on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24th, 1871, the follo
ing described real estate, situated in the v
lage of Christiana, Lancaster county, Pa.,
two-story brick DWELLING ROUSE, 24 by
feet, with a two-story Backbuilding, conver
ently divided into eight rooms, with ba
having hot and cold water therein; Pun
in the kitchen, with a complete syste
of drainage therefrom; Stable, (arria
House, Pig Pen, Chicken House with gia
roof, Wood and Coal House, and other of
buildings. A first-rate gardee, and lar
yard with shade trees; a good variety
young and thrifty fruit trees, grape vines, a
small fruits of different kinds. All the buil
lugs on the property are nearly new and

11 HORNS.—The subscriber will self at Auction to the highest bidder, on his farm, adjoining Charlestown, Jefferson county, West Virginia, ON WEDNESDAY, the 1st day of NO ginla, ON WEDNESDAY, the 1st day of NO-VEMBER, INI. 38 head of Pure-Bred SHORT HORN CATTLE, consisting of 25 Cows and Heifers, and 13 Bulls. These are chiefly young cattle, all of the purest European and Ken-tucky pedigrees, and recorded in the Short-Horn Herd Book.

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The farm of the subscriber adjoins the Charleston station on the Winchest radjoins. The norming trains both from Harper's Ferry and Winchester arrive in ample time for the said out if Id&36w41. JAS. M. RANSON. VALUABLE MILL PROPERTY AT On SATURDAY, OCTOBER, 21st, 1871, the undersigned will offer at public safe, their valuable Mill Property, situated in Gernarvon two, fancaster county, 21, inless west of Churchtown, answere County, 22, inless west of Churchtown, and Churchtown, Carlos and Churchtown, and Carlos Golden, which is erected a large Three-story STONE MILL, built in 1884, of the best supported and working mills.

material and workmanship. If has two Oversbot Water Wheels ID leef high and ID for wide, in Conestign Creek, making it one of the best powers on and creek. A large Two Store DWELLING-HOUSE, Easile and a Stone DWELLING-HOUSE, Stable and all other necessary out-buildings; an Orchard of Cholce Fruit. This mill is in a good grain growing district and has a good man on Conchaif or two-thirds of the purchase money may remain charged on the property I desired by the purchaser. New the property of the purchase of the purcha BCp27-4tw39 DAVID STAUFFER, DAVID MARTIN. FOR HALE-A TRACE OF LAND, NIT-350 ACRES, more or less, having thereon crecical a two-story Brick Double Dwelling House, elegantly flushed, a large two-story Frame Dwelling House, and a very flue Frame Bank Barn, flux 20 feet.
The above tract can be really divided Into Every House the State of eparate, to suit purchasers. Also, a Piece of Land in the same township,

30 ACRES, ining 150 ACRES, ore or less, about the half being chared, hav-g thereon erected two Log Houses and a Log ig thereon creeted two log Houses shut a log table. Also, a Lot of Ground in the Borough of dverpool, being 50x10 feet, lying between the liver and Canal, and having thereon creeted a All to be sold on very favorable terms and All to be some on very measurements the given to suit the purchaser.

The above properties will be offered at private sale until OCTOBER 25, 1871, and if not sold before that time will be sold at public sale on that day in Liverpool, when and where the terms will be made known,

Apply to H. G. MOSER,

Mechanicsburg, or to

Mechanicsburg, or to J. McCORMICK, Jr., Harrisburg. A BSIGNEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REALESTATE.
On THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19th, 1871, will be sold at public sale, at the public louse of Henry Eckman, (known as Drumore Centre), which is designated as No. 3 in the following description, the following valuable Real Estate, to wit:
No. 1, Containing

description, the following valuable Real Estate, to wit:

No. 1. Containing

Bas ACRES AND 8 PERCHES, more of less, in Drumore two, Lancaster Co, Bas ACRES AND 8 PERCHES, more of less, in Drumore two, Lancaster Co, Bas ACRES AND 8 PERCHES, more of less, in Drumore two, Lancaster Co, Bas Acres and Level, on the oad leading from Lancaster to Port. Deposit, adjoining lands of John L. Kreider, N. Mayer, No. 3 and No. 4, and the public road, The improvements are a Large and Commodious Brick DWELLI-G-HOUSE, Cellar and Vauit underneath, with Kitchen, Wash House, Bake Oven and Wood Shed attached; excellent Well of Water, with Pump, all under same roof; Swisser Barn with two Threshing Floors, and Shedding around two Sides of the Barn-yard; large Wagon Shed, Other States of the Barn-yard; large Wagon Shed, Large lott for storing grain; a good brog House, with second story for solving corn; Smoke House and other necessary out-buildings.—The above buildings are all covered with sace except the barn. There is about Four Acres of Timber upon this property; also, a young and bearing Orchard of Choles Fruit, such as apples, peaches, pears, cherries, and grapes,—The house is surrounded with shade, enmanental and evergreen trees. There are springs of Running Water on the north and east sides of this tract. The water can be forced to the building water on the north and east sides of this tract. The water can be so arranged into catite can have access to water from all the fleds. This property is under good fencing and in a high state of cultivation, being one of the best larms in the southern part of Lancaster county, Pa.

narins in the southern part of Lancaster county, P.4.
No. 2. Containing
39 ACRES AND 15 PERCHES,
more or less, divided from No. 1 by public
road and adjoining lands of William Rogers,
with a large and convenient FRAME HOUSE,
with Kitchen attached; Bake House, Smoke
House, a good Barn, with Threshing Floor, and
Stabling underneath; Wagon Shed, Corn Crib, a rapid satte or univarious. This is a very de-tarbin. 3. Containing 4 ACRES AND 10 PERGHES, more or less, known as the "Drumore Centre Hotel," on the Cross Rouds leading from Lan-caster to Port Deposit, and the road leading from McCall's Ferry to Quarryville, about 15 miles from the former place and 5 miles from the latter, adjoining Nos. 1 and 5, and Masonic Hall, with a large and well-arranged Frame TAVERN HOUSE, with Ktethen attached; Double Tenant House, good Stathing and Swid-ding, Carriage House, with 1c House under-neath; Blacksmith Shop, Hog Pen, Corn Crib, Hay and Cattle Scales under 10 of and other nearly all covered with slate. There is a Well of excellent Water, with Pump, at the door of the Tayern House.

of excellent Water, with Pump, at the doo the Tavern House. This is an old stand one of the best in the southern part of Lan-ter county.

Ro. 4. Containing

7. ACRES AND 31 PERCHES

more or less, adjoining No. 1, and famis of N.
Mayer, on the read leading from Mer air's
ferry to Quarryville, with a good Two Story
FACAME HOUSE, covered with slate; Stable,
Ferry to Quarryville, with a good Two Story
FACAME HOUSE, covered with slate; Stable,
A Small Stream of Water passed through this
property. There are Peaches and other fruit
on this property.

No. 5. Containing
THIRTY-SIX PERCHES,
adjoining No. 3 and Massonic Hall, with a Two
Story FFAAME HOUSE, and Kitchen attached.
This property will be sold as advertised, or
Nos. 1 and at logsther, and Nos. 3 and 5 together,
as may best suit purchasers. These properties are convenient to mills, mechanics,
churches, achools, etc., and within 6 miles of the
Columbia and Fort heposit Raifroad, now under construction, and within 2% miles of the
Peach Bottom and Watton Is almost of the proconstruction and within 5 wiles of the proconstruction and within 5 wiles of the proconstruction and within 5 wiles of the proconstruction of the construction of the protics before purchasing elsewhere.

Any person wishing to view these properties
can do so by calling upon Henry Eckman,
who resides on No. 3, or on Jacob Keocar, who
resides on No. 1, or on the undersigned, living
within one milic of the property.

A good and Indisputable title will be given

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M., of said be given
Sale to commence at lo'clock, P. M., of said
Sale to commence at lo'clock, P. M., of said
day, when conditions will be made known by
SATHANIEL MAYER,
Assignee of Henry Eckman in Sangruptcy. DISSOLUTION. DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

The partnership heretofore existing be-ween the undersigned under the mine of Rus-el, Musselman & Co., is this day dissolved by natual consent.

The business of the late firm will be settled by their successors.

A. W. & J. R. RUSSEL.

They return their thanks to their numerous friends for their extended patronage to their and bespeak for their successors a continuance of the same.

J. W. RUSSEL,

J. W. HUBLEY,

W. G. BENDER,

Lancaster, Aug. 7, 1871.

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