The tobacco crop of Mr. Isaac Baldwin was among the finest in the State. Mr. Baldwin is one of our best farmers. Miss Alice Herman, youngest daughter of Moses Herman, has been in a critical condition for two weeks. She is, however, improving some under the treat-

The shingle mill crected by Mr. E. Cooper is doing a thriving business. Mr. Cooper is a sober, industrious man, and in this new undertaking deserves the patronage of the people.

The Odd Fellows Festival held in their Hall, on Friday evening last, was well attended, and the best of feeling existed. among all present. The singing was excellent under the management of Dr. Chilson. Among the members present was Peter J. Dean, Sheriff of Bradford County, who is growing more and more popular among his old and tried friends. Peter has a host of friends in Ridgbury. Frequent gatherings of that last Friday evening would be very beneficial.

Mr. W. Craig, of the firm of Craig & . Tuton, is building a fine residence near his place of business. Mrs. Ciaig has been sick for a long time, but is now convalescent. We hope she may live for many years to enjoy her beautiful home. Mr. J. McAffee, who has been ailing for a long while and unable to find relief is now recovering under the skillful treatment and care and careful management of our popular physician, Dr.; Chilson. Dr. Chilson came to Pennyville a few years ago a perfect stranger, and settled in a community where older physicians had been practicing for years. But by careful and strict attention to his patients, he has become very popular and

has an extensive ride. Among other difficult cases under his treatment was that of Mr. James Stirton. who lost entire use of his right hand, and great fears were entertained that the paralysis would spread over the entire body. With some relugtance the Doctor took the case in hand, and Mr. Stirton is now in the full enjoyment of health.

Gar popular and enterprising merchants, Messrs Craig & Tuton, Major J. C. Robinson, ex-treasurer of Bradford county, and Henry C. Evans, are all doing an extensive business in their line of trade. It would be difficult to find a village where so much business is done as here. And still more difficult to find three more active and wideawake business men than the above.

BISHOP. Ridghury, August 24, 1880.

SIGNS OF THE MILLENNIUM. The Interior, of Chicago, speaking of "Spiritual Songs for the Sunday School," of which SCRIBNER & Co. have printed flowers copies, says: hay be expected that among the

to the publication of a hymn-book in day Schools, in which there shall the part doggered hymns—mere empty figures—and no jig tunes. Until then, for these articles, which hymn-book may eas and publishers cannot well disregard altogether. This latest work of Dr. Romason (who, as a hymn-book maker, is without a peep) is, the most unexception, ble, in this, particular, of any book the we rememoer to have seen. Of the 221 hymns in the book, many are old and among the most precious in the whole rome of hymnology; while of the new hymns, some are beautiful, and almost all ar good. The music, too, is generally or a high order of merit. Indeed, taken as a whole, we know of the other book so gard altogether. This latest work of Dr. as I whole, we know of mo other book so ex ellent for the Sunday School service of song as this, nor so admirably fitted for cutivating what is needed in all our Sunday Schools—a love for really good I mis and good music. We note, as s scial features to commend, eight mis-sonary hyanis—two of them home missonary—and ten hymns appropriate to teachers' meetings. A serious defect of the book, which ought not to be repeated the book, which ought not to be repeated in subsequent editions, is the omission of the names of the authors of the hymns and tunes on the pages where they are found, and the printing of them only in the index. Let the children, at the same time they learn the hymns learn the forms. time they learn the hymns, learn also the names of their authors. This they will be certain not to do, where they have to turn to the index to find them. In fine-

ness of paper, clearness of type and beauty of binding, the work is equaled by nothing in its line. It is a model!" THE September number of the North American Review contains seven articles. The first is the initial paper by M. CHAR-NEY on "The Ruins of Central America." This article illustrated from photographs, which aid-materillay to the study of the text. An expedition under the auspices of the American and French governments, of which M. CHARNAY is in charge, is now operating in Central America, and the explorations are likely to create an interest more profound, and to be attended with more valuable archaeological reed with more valuable archeological recults, even than came from the researches
of Campallion in Egypt. They p omise
a new chapter in American history-that
shall establish the origin of the remarkathall establish the origin of the remarkathall establish the origin of the remarkathall establish the origin of the remarkably race of which nothing but splendid the race of which nothing but splendid rains were left when Columbus discovered the new world. Following this article is one on The Perpetuity of Chinese Institutions, from the pen of S. Wells Williams, The writer has been a resident in China for many years, and is the fraighty conversant with the language, institutions and social conditions which he discusses. Gen. John W. CLAMPITT. the surviving member of Mrs. SURRATT's counsel, writes upon "The Trial of Mrs. Sumart." The author spicerely believes that Mrs. Sublatt was innocent of the crime for which she sufferd death, and expresses himself feelingly. "The Personality of God," is treated by the metaphysical writer, W. T. HARDS, R. B. FORDES gives so ae valuable suggestions in regard to "S.camboat Disasters." The Nev. EDWARD EVERETT HALE follows with a paper upon "Insincerity in the Pulpit," that will hardly fail to draw some protests from his brother clergymen. The number closes with a review of several recent works on "The Brain and Nerves," by Dr. George M. Beard.

WE are pleased to learn that sealskin dolmans, forty to fifty-two inches long, trimmed with hair in beaver, about seven inches deep, will be the fashionable thing in furs this winter, and will retail at \$500. We were afraid they were going to be dear.—Norristown Herald. What a beautiful lesson is taught in these words of Sterne. "So quickly sometimes has the wheel of fortune turned round that many a man has lived to enjoy

the benefit of that charity which his own piety projected." "An important difference between men and women, intellectually, I take to be this: Alexander Hamilton once said. "Men are reasoning, not reasonable crea-

tures; but women are reasonable, not reasoning-creatures." THE bathing suit worn by the boys along the river front fits well, and is very simple and inexpensive. It consists of a wad of cotton in each ear.—Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald.

SENATOR BLAINE'S youngest daughter, Hattie, has named her pet Shetland pony after Don Cameron. This must be because Hayes is the object of his patronage.—Lady Editor New Orleans Picay-THE Democrats regret that Gray had

not written one line of his Elegy. "One village Hampton give us a rest."—New CHICAGO has another point of vantage over St. Louis. She is nearer to Canada, and therefore is much preferred by bank ers as a residence. - Boston Post. REAL merit of any kind cannot long be

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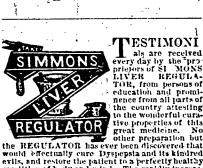
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COUNTRY LIFE. Not what we would, but what we must, Makes up the sum of living; Heaven is both more and less than just In taking and in giving. swords cleave to bands that sought the plough, And laurels miss the soldfer's brow. Me, whom the city holds, whose feet Have worn its stony highways, Familiar with its ioneliest street— Its ways are never my ways. My cradle was beside the sea, And there, I hope, my grave will be. Old homestead! In that old, gray town,

Thy slip of garden stretches down, To where the tide is flowing ; Below they lie, their aniis all furled, The ships that go about the world. Dearer that little country house, Inland, with pines beside it; Some peach trees, with unfruitful boughs, A well, with weeds to hide it; No flowers, or only such as rise Seif-sown, poor things, which all despise Dear country home! Can I forget The least of thy sweet trifles? the window vines which clamber yet, Whose blooms the bee still rifles? Tre roadside blackberries, growing ripe, And in the woods the Indian pipe! Happily the man who tills the field,

The vane is seaward blowing.

Content with rustic labor; Earth does to him her fullness yield, Hap what may to his neighbor. Well days, sound nights—oh, can there bel A life more rational and free? Dear country life of child and man : For both the best, the strongest, That with the earliest race began, And hast outlived the longest. Their cities perished long ago; Who the first farmers were we know. Perhaps our Babels, too, will fall,

If so, no lamentations, For mother Earth will shelter all, And feed the unborn nations; Yes, and the swords that menace now Will then be beaten to the plough.

—Richard Henry Stoddard.

Feeding Cows. A cow should never be overfed She should never be allowed to fall off in her milk, either in quantity or quality. Her feeding should be as regular as her milking. In summer strict watch should be kept, of the pustures. If they begin to fail, then other feed should be supplementedeither fodder, corn or some other cereals. An extra good cow ought first principles of making a good on no account to be forced to give milk beyond her normal quantity. vance the growth and well-being of a If this is done it will be at the ex-pense of her constitution as well as roads. No part of its domestic ccothat of her progeny. Beyond a ra-tional amount of food, even if the outlay. Nothing more bespeaks the animal can digest it, there can be no intelligence and character or public profit. Again, no two cows will eat the same amount of food, while, perhaps, one cow prefers a little different feed from another; and to these points the feeder should pay a good deal of attention. See that they all Then if one cow prefers a finer and another will eat a coarser grown hay see that they are fed according to their preferences, and do not have the coarse hav fed to one which prefers fine and the fine to the one that have to drink from any place other ered by any but engineers or those more than two at a time. Many of sary adjunct of their business in life. like a horse, which they certainly do and with the wide differences in soil not. Lead a norse to the trough ingredients will last for years, whereand he will drink immediately or as, ordinarily the item of repairs on not at all, but a cow will usually our roads means an entirely changed stand and look, wet her lips and sip thoroughfare, the pitch, watersheds she begins to drink in good earnest. the way of experiment than a scientific and practical renovation. The en of them till their peculiarities are the side of the road, retaining the well understood; and whoever unsmaller ones, when by thoroughly that one animal will drink only from

it will be instantly detected. Few cows will eat hav that another cow has breathed upon. It is well to humor the animal in such gases, while

ty and quantity of food. - American Cultivalor. ----Autumn Seeding to Grass. It is the general custom to seed at the same time prevent the soil ing their character, necessarily imrom becoming too dry, is very de- pedes and retards the natural and silable. For this purpose no crop is growing tendency of city people tor better adapted than white turnips building and living in the country which grow quickly, and with their Hartfurd Courant. broad leaves make protection to the grass seed and young plants and shade for the soil. For the good of the grass it is not best to have the turnips grow very large, otherwise turnips grow very large, otherwise of sugar, two-thirds cup of melad-there may be danger from smother-butter, one-half teaspoonful of salering; but a fair yield of turnips may be secured with no danger to the grass. The turnips should be pulled early, at which time the clover will be well started, and will soon thick-

pint of sour milk add two tablespoon-A correspondent of the Indiana Farmer gives some sensible advice concerning the treatment of sheen. box-rack 3 feet high and 3 feet wide, running the whole length of the shed, with second plank out from bottom sheep is sufficient. Give a small spread half the quantity in a deep amount of salt mixed with sulphur baking dish, lay pieces of chicken once a week-old Manawha salt, as upon it and cover them with the recy to scour stock of all kinds. Sul- hot oven.

en up and cover the ground before

Caring for Sheep.

vinter sets in.

phur and lard under the armpits of Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine. their teeth.

A sheep to be well and hearty, says the Lancaster Farmer, must not be half starved at any period of its birth. It must be personally comfortable to grow wool every day of its life. If from any cause a sheep is uncomfortable a single day he will grow wool only 364 days in a year. If four months at a time from ill health or tack of food or water it produces wool only eight months in a year, there is a loss of one-third of the profits he would have given his owner. A sheep out of condition is subjected to alliments that in good condition would not have affected him. Sheep fat in the fall will go through the winter and the ordeal of lambing with safety and success. If in thin, weak condition, the relaxing of the system in spring and the extra demands on the system of the eweat lambing time bring a series of diseases quite disgusting to the flock master. No animal rewards its own. er so much for liberal feeding and painstaking care as does the sheep. The Ohio Farmer gives the following cure for foot rot. The foot must be thoroughly cleaned and every part of the disease laid bare. A solution of blue vitrol, as strong as can be made and as hot as you can bare your hand in even for a moment, having the liquid three or four inches deep or deep enough to cover all affected parts; then hold the diseased foot in the liquid ten minutes, or long enough to penetrate to all the diseased parts; put the sheep on a dry barn floor for twenty hours to give it a chance to take effeet. A more expeditious way, and where you hardly hope to exterminate the disease but keep it in subjection, is this: After preparing the feet as for the vitrol cure, take butter of antimosy, pour oil of vitrol into it slowly until the heating and

boiling process ceases and apply with

----Country Road Making. It is a matter of universal comment with travellers that country road-making in the onited States is either a lost art or to-be-acquired science. The average selectman or road agent of a country town is usually deplorably ignorant of the road: Nothing will so surely adspirit of its citizens. In England and most of its dependencies the roads are made directly by the State or under its supervision. As a result. the contrast between English roads and those of this country is much in have enough, none of them to much. favor of the former. A common and natural mistake of most towns in this country is that an intelligent farmer must necessarily know how to make a good road, but the reverse is the fact. Road-making is a subject requiring study and a knowledge of would eat the coarse. If the cows the nature of soils not often considthan brook or river do not turn out to whom such knowledge is a necesour hired men expect a cow to drink A well-made road even in our climate a mouthful half a dozen times before and general character being more in diately. But in case of either cows country road maker commences by or horses, proper care cannot be tak- throwing out the "big stones" on to dertakes to make the most of his "bedding" the big stones the best stock must make every individual possible foundation is had, and with one a special study. If sows are a covering of smaller stones mixed watered out of a pail it may be found with gravel, or even with good loam carefully harrowed and scraped, a a certain pail, and if a change is made roadbed is formed which will defy both rains and heavy teams. Generally the tyro devotes his time to heaping up the material in the centre with such a slope as often to instudying to supply the proper qualiteefere with locomotion, and which heap the first heavy team resolves into deep ruts, vitiating its useful-

ness for any but a similarly heavy team, and for it only with constantly increasing strain on the horses. Yankee ingenuity has invented capgrass after some grain crops as wheat, ital road-making tools which need oats or barley; but when it is desirbut intelligent application to develod to get a field inte grass in the oping such thoroughfares as would quickest possible time this practice make them admired in place of being need not be followed, says the Amer- a reproach and shame. Our country ican Agriculturist. Grass and clo- is rich enough to place the roads in ver seed may be sown this month the hands of such governmen as will with the probability of success. This insure their perfection instead of leavis not without risk; a dry spell may ing them to town officials without the prevent the seed from germinating education or experience necessary to until the season of growth is pretty an accomplishment of the object. Mest well passed, when only a poor "catch" of the roads east of the Connecticut will be obtained A shelter to the River are sandy, and this fact, to-young grass and clover plants that gether with the indifference or ignorprotect them from the hot sun, and ance of those in charge toward improv-

> -----Household Recipes.

tus, a little nutmeg; mix stiff enough to roll in small cakes, bake. BRINE FOR CORN BEEF .- Five gallons of water, one gallon of salt, one half-pound of saltpetre, one and onehalf pounds brown sugar. Boil this mixture fifteen minutes. When cold, pour over the beef.

STEAMED GRAHAM BREAD .- To one

Irish Whisks.—One egg, one cup

tuls of brown sugar or syrup, a pinch of salt and a teaspoonful of soda; For cold weather they need good stir quite thick. Steam two hours shelter. Feed clover hay in a square and bake ten minutes. Pork cake steamed the same way is also very RICE PIE.-To a pint of boiled to admit their heads. Never feed rice add a pint of rich cream, two corn except in freezing weather; eggs, salt and a little mace. Let then half an car, with husk on, to a these ingredients be well mixed.

all other kinds of salt have a tenden- mainder of the rice and bake it in a that it stops the falling of the hair immediately; often senews the growth; and always surely restores its color, when faded or To WASH DISHES .- If, before weteasily done. Shear about the first

humors, and keeps the scalp cool, clean and soft— pine tar. A little salt on top will LINIMENT FOR NEUBALGIA.—Equal under which conditions, diseases of the scalp are lead the sheep to smear their noses. LINIMENT FOR NEUBALGIA.—Equal

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