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THE FARMERS' & MECHANICS' Savings Institution of Adams Co.

Oven's Saturday, 11th of April. THIS Institution receives deposites for which I it pays interest as follows:

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mess of the association. For loans apply on Wednesday. Sums received on deposite as low as a dime. Interest to be allowed whenever the deposites amount to \$5,00, and on each additional \$5,00 | The queen of oght, the twickling stars, that shine

Office in South West Corner of Public Square, next to George Arnold's store. Open duly from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M., and for receiving deposites every Saturday, from 9 A. M. to

> GEORGE THRONE. Ta isover & Secretary. GEORGE ARNOLD.

John Brough, Samuel Durboraw. A. Reintzelman, D. McCreary, William Culp, - Robert Poiner. April 6, 1857.

John Horner, George Arnold, Jacob Müsselman, D. McConaughy, John Mickley, John Throne.

B's You Wish Bargains?

IF SO, GO TO SCHICK'S CHEAP STORE.

Corner of the Diamond and Baltimore street. L. SCHICK has just returned from Philadepair with a full and complete assortmeat of Spring Goods, consisting of Black and that having deposed Frederick, and received become a very dangerous individual?" There ed rel Caths and Cassimeres, of all stries at l'ortheast also Satinetts, Jeans, Catt mades and Linea Goods, for Men's wear; und Satin, S. be, and Marseilles vesting; also, Suspenders, Cravats, Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, arthible as prices to suit the times-which gentlemen wishing a complete outfit, would do very well to examine.

Fig. rac bables .- last received a superior assectment of Black Siks, which will be sold 1 w; also, Berege de Laines, Ginghams. Brilliants, Calieres, Irish Lizens, Swiss, Book and Cambric Muslins, Dotted Swiss and Plaid

Recollect, that although there is a great rush to Schick's for bargains, all can be a commolated. Xo trouble to show Goods. Therefo e call in, and examine the largest. richest an I cheapest stock von ever laid your Gettysburg, April 13, 1857.

New Moods-Tew Birm, AND THE CASH SYSTEM.

CEORGE ARNOLD & CO. have just received from Philadelphia a handsome assortment-of Goods, suitable for the season. Our

Ready-Made Clothing,

and all Goods in that line, is extensive. Chean Cloths, Cassimeres, Cashmeretts, Drap Detate. Linens, Vestings, Drillings, &c., &c. Call and see us If we cannot please you in a garment ready-made, we have our Tailors constantly catting out and making up, and can make you a garment upon short notice, and in the very best manner. Our prices cannot be beat .-M uch 34, '57.

P. S.-I have given Mr. J. C. Guinn an interest expressly for the purpose of settling up tions. nov old business. I have now been operating 27 years and have never until now determined to settle up my business generally. Those therefore who are indebted to me, either by Bond, Note or Book account, will please call and pay the same. March 30, 1857. tf GEO. ARNOLD.

The Ladies

TILL find it to their advantage to call at Fainestock Brothers, and see their large and cheap stock of Silks, Challis, Lawns. Ducals, Tamartines, Delaines, Calicoes, Ginghams, &c., which are selling cheap at FAHNESTON'S BIRTHERS,

Sign of the Red Front.

April 13, 1857.

Now is the Birne!

NOW is the only time to make very pretty and cheap selections of Spring and Summer Goods. I tell you the truth is, that if you want cheap and pretty Goods, to call at the north west corner of the Diamond-the only place to get them. Also, Realin-made the clock also marked and struck seven !- in Cothin, coastantly on hand. All goods out free of charge. Gall and see before purchasing elsewhere, at the Cheap Store of April 6. JOHN HOKE.

Executor's Notice.

JOHN HEMLER'S ESTATE.—Letters testamentary on the estate of John Hemler, late of Mountpleasant township. Adams co., cowing that the Czar smiled, Piraetti thus deceased, having been granted to the under- a ldressed aim: "Your manesty will pardon signed, residing in Oxford township, he me. It was by the performance of this trick hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to that I was desirous I making my first appearsaid estate to make immediate payment, and laure better you. But I know low pregions those having claims against the same to pie- truth is at court; it is really necessary that sent them properly authenticated for settie- your watch sound tell it to you, sir. If you to her own, she will never want to enter the March 30, 1857. 6t

Choice Poetry.

HOME! SWEET, SWEET HOME. BY MES. F. A. TANNEHILL.

varied scene,

And sheds a hallo bright and clear, upon the darkest dream-'Tis fraught with happiness and cheer, love dwells in every

ly opposite Wampler's Tinning Establishment. While earth's repotest welkin rings, with notes of "home sweet home.

Some say this world is dark and drear, a picture nought but shade,

And sighs and tears the treasures are, which on its shrine are laid-It may be so to those who trend life's vale unloved, alone

Whose bosom's he'er have felt the thrill which springs from 'hame, sweet home."

I met a timid, troubling girl, jupon whose heart and mind, Affliction deep hal set its seal, for she, alas, was blind ! And though around her youthful brow "a night of years was thrown.

sang of happiness and joy, and talked of 'home, sweet

I visited the mamac's cell, and heard the ravings wild. Of the aged, and the youthful, and one poor helpless child And while I gazed upon the wreck, where reason once had

My tears fell fast, for mid their woe, they spoke of "hou sweet house.

The pebbly brook, the warbling bird, the storm-king augry shrick, Are echoes of that voice divine which to earth's children

speak. Heaven's live dome Shed o'er the soul their influence sweet, and point to

"home, saget home." And thus in every clime and age, where foot of man la

The world teems with the beautiful, the gifts of nature'

Love lends a radiance bright and clear, to guide the spiri

Where the wicked cease from trouble, and the weary rest at Greensburg, April 7, 1857.

Select Miscellany.

A Marvelous Conjurer.

Ordinary "magicians" would feel rather an order to leave Berlin, he went out in a pai gates of the city at the same instant of amusing your majesty." time, exactly 12 M. All the gate keepers "Here," said the Czar, knew him, and te-tified to having seen him bles for last-night, and a thousand more for depart at that identical moment.

The Russians have long exhibited a remarkable taste for juggling and all that smacks runted by the Czar, who with a thoughtful natural magic, ventribuquists and the entire maining some time in St. Petersburg?" race of montebanks, who in France and England astonish the gaping crowds at races and country fairs, ever find a ready welcome and cellence and cheapness cannot be surpassed for the Present century, a species of Cagliostro, at this market.

So, asc., we, which for variety, exception of the present century, a species of Cagliostro, at this market.

Some Recollect, that although there is a North respect to the continued of the present century, a species of Cagliostro, and moreover, the continued, with a smile, "I should vainly there, which is held in his son's name, but endeavor to keep you against your will.—

Some Recollect, that although there is a North respect to the continued a judgment and there are in the Russian cities. About the beginning my intention to detain you, and moreover," the inactor color, the inact liberal encouragement among the higher class-North, made his appearance at St. Petersvelous performances. His name was Pirnetti, and his tame is yet retained in the memory

The Czar Alexander, having heard Pirnetti much spoken of, was desirous of seeing him. and one day it was announced to the conjurer that he would have the honor of giving a rep- ers." resentation of his magical powers at court. the hour fixed for him to make his appearance being seven o'clock. A brilliant and numerover by the Czar, had met, but the conjurerwas absent. Surprised and displeased, the Petersburg the following day at ten o'clock Czar pulled out his watch, which indicated in the morning, and that he should quit all five minutes after seven. Paraetti had not the gates at the same moment. Public curionly failed in not being in waiting, but he was not more patient that Louis XIV. A no Pirnetti! Messengers who had been sent in search of him, returned this necessful. The anger of the Czar, with difficulty restrained, displayed itself in threatening exclama-

At leagth, after the lapse of an hour, the door of the saloon opened, and the gentleman of the chamber announced Parnetti, who prerealty of one who had nothing to reproach himself with. The Czar, however, was greatly displeased; but Pirnetti assumed an air of astonishment, and replied with the greatest coolness: "Did not your Majesty command my presence at seven o'clock precise-

"Just so!" exclaimed the Czar, at the height of exasperation. "Well, then," said Pirnetti, "let your Ma

jesty deign to look at your watch, and you will seven o clack. T

The Czar, pulling out his watch violently. in order to contound what he considered downright piece of insolence, was completely amazed. The watch marked se en o'clock! had been twenty times consulted during the space that the assembly were kent waiting: turn the courtiers drew out their watches, which were found as usual exactly regulated by that of their sovereign. Seven o'clock! indicated with a common accordall the clocks and watches of the place. The 4rt of the nmgician was at once manifested in this strange retrogression in the march of time. To anger succeeded astonishment and admiration. Per-JOSEPH J. SMITH, Exp. will emselt it now, you will find that it marks muritime state again. the real time."

C)BEAN & PAXTONS. I same randcation had taken place in all the can hold.

watches of those present, and in the clocks of the palace. The exploit was followed by oth-

ers equally amusing and surprising.

At the close of the performance, the Czar, after having complimented Firnotti, brought back to his remembrance that, in the course of the evening's amusements, he had declared that he could penetrate everywhere. "Yes sir, everywhere," replied the conjurer with modest assurance.

"What?" exclaimed the Czar, "could you penetrate even into this palace, were I to order all the doors to be closed and guard-

"Into this palace, sir, even into the apartment of your majesty, quite as easily as should enter into my own house," said Pir-

"Well, then," said the Czar, "at mid-day to-morrow I shall be ready in my closet with the price of this evening's amusement-one thousand roubles. Come and fetch them. But I forwarn you that the doors shall be caretully closed and guarded."

"To-morrow at mid-day I shall have the honor of presenting myself before your majes-

ty," and he bowed and withdrew. Two gentlemen of the household followed the conjurer to make sure he quitted the pal- lat ace; they accompanied him to his lodgings, and a number of the police surrounded the dwelling from the moment he entered it .-The palace was instantly closed, with positive orders not to suffer, under any pretext whatever, any one to enter, were he prince or valet, until the Czar himself command the doors to be opened. These orders were strictly enforced-confidential persons having watched their execution. The exterior openings to the palace were gnarded by the soldiery. All the approaches to the imperial apartments were protected by high dignitaries, whom a simple professor of the art of legerdemain possesses no means of bribing. In short, for greater security, all the keys had been carried into the imperial cabinet. A few moments previous to the hour fixed for Pirnetti's interview with the Czar, the chamberlain on service brought to his majesty a dispatch which a messenger had handed him through an opening in the door. It was a report from the minister of police that Pirnetti had not left home.

"Aha! he has found out that the undertaking is impracticable, and he has abandoned

Twelve o'clock sounded. While the last stroke yet reverberated, the door which comnervous at the idea of undertaking the re- municated from the bed-room of the Czar to markable feats recited below. We must re- the Cabinet opened, and Pirnetti appeared. mark, however, that as regards the perform- The Czar drew back a couple of paces, his ance mentioned last in the following article. brow darkened, and after a momentary siit does not appear to have been altogether ori- lence, while fixing a suspicious look on Pirginal with him. It is related of Cagliostro, netti, he said, "are you aware that you may

"Yes sir," he replied: "I am only an humcoach-and-six, through each of the six princi- ble conjurer, with no ambition but that of

"Here," said the Czar, "are a thousand routhis day's visit. Pirnetti, in offering his thanks, was inter-

of the marvelous. Conjurers, professors of an inquired of him, "Do you count on yet re-"Sire," he replied "I intend setting off this

week, unless your majesty orders a prolongation of my sojourn.

"No," hastily observed the Czar, "it is not You know how to leave St. Petersburg as burg, and astonished the natives by his mar- easily as you have found your way into this had been forpiten, he purchased and held palace.

"I could do so, sire," said Pirnetti; "that of those who have witnessed his unrivalled far from wishing to quit St. Petersburg stealthily or mysteriously, I am desirous of quitting in the most public magner possible, by giving to the inhabitants of your capital a striking example of my magical pow-

Pirnetti could not leave like an ordinary mortal; it was necessary that he should crown his succes in the Russian capital by some ous assembly of ladies and courtiers, presided thing surpassing his previous efforts; therefore, he announced that he should leave St. the gates at the same moment. Public curiusity was excited to the highest degree by had caused the court to wait, and Alexander this announcement. St. Petersburg at that time had lifteen gates, which were encompassquarter of an hour passed, half an hour, and ed by a multitude eager to witness this marvelous departure: --

The spectators at these various gates all de clared that at ten o'clock precisely, Pirnetti whom they all perfectly recognized, passed through. "He waited at a slow pace, and with head erect, in order to be better seen, said they, and the bate us action in a clear and amirale voice." These manimous tests sented himself with a calm front and the see monies were confirmed by the written declaration of the older placed at every gate to examine the passports of travellers. The inspection of Pirnetti's passports were inscribed in the lifteen registers. Where is the Wizard, whether coming from the North or South. who could perform so astonishing an exploit?

A Place for the "Strong Minded."-A mod orn traveller tells us that the Jewesses in Thessalonica, (European Turkey.) reverse our accepted laws of Hymen, purchasing their husperceive that I am exact, and that it is just ban is. "no modes operandi is thus described: "Brokers are employed to negotiate marringes. The father of a marriageable girl goes to a broker, and inquires what bridecoms there are in the market. He chooseone higher or lover in the social scale accord-He rooke I at the clock of the saloon, which ing to the dower he can afford his daughter, the brice he can pay, and makes an offer of so much dower. The bridegroom through the broker, demands more; they chaffer and bargain for weeks, perhaps, and a bargain is struck. The dower is the wife's only security against divocce. The husband can divorce her when he chooses, but he must pay back the dower, that she may beable to buy another hashand. Mrs. D. was telling a Jewish minutes! Throads were in very bad condigirl that we do not require any dower in A- tion, and in one places were obstructed by merica. 'How then,' said she in-utter aston- heavy snow rifts. The horses are said to dament, do you when he wants to divorce be apparentlyningured, and are doing well

> en, that once married with a congealing and warm heart, and one that beats responsible

Taking Things in Time.

Jones is a merchant of some standing in this city. He is a man who made his own Easton, Pennsylvania, sent his daughter on way in the world, and prides himself on his horseback to that town to procure from the of seeming insignificance, are always interestpromptness and determination. When garbank, small notes for a one hundred dollar ing and valuable. I do not suppose that I roting came into fashion, Jones was loud in bill. When arrived there the bank was closhave any of very much importance to offer, his declarations that the man was a fool who ed and she endeavored to effect her object by yet think light wanted on the use of ashes as permitted himself to be garrotted. He would offering it at several stores, but could not get a manure, I would state a few items of my like to see any one garrotte him! Catch a ber note changed. She had not gone far on experience. weasel asleep! with other remarks, all tend- her return, when a stranger rode up to her ing to show that Jones really meant what he and accosted her with so much politeness.

"Give me the watch!" cried Jones, savagey levelling the pistol at the fellow's head

Give me the watch or-' "Take it," seried the man evidently terrorstricken at Jones' determination.—"Take it;" and putting a heavy gold watch into Jones' hand, he took to his heels and was out of sight

Jones chuckled as he went home, over his triumph. He found Mrs. Jones sitting up for him. Proud of his achievement, he related the incident with immense dramatic effect, and in conclusion he drew a moral: "You see, my dear," said he, "I would nev-

er have got my watch if I had not been "Why, Mr. Jones, what are you thinking of? There is your watch!" and Mrs. Jones pointed to the mantle-piece, where, most cer-

tainly a large gold watch was visible to the naked eve. "You left it at home to-day, when you went

down town." Jones grewpale. Mrs. Jones was right. It was his watch. And the watch in his pocket whose was it? Instead of being rob bed, he had turned robber; and absolutely, on the people's highway, with pistol in hand, deprived some person unknown of a valuable timepiece.

. The fact was, that Jones had been a little too prompt.—Harper's Weekly.

A Strenk of Good Luck.

We are pleased to learn that our old friend Jacob Freema of the Borough of Freemans burg has respily secured about \$11,000 which he had looked amon as lost for some years. In the year 1837, Mr. Ecceman endorsed Notes or Mr. Oberly, who at that time was largely egaged in the distilling business near Freemanburg, to the amount of \$6000. Mr. Oberly faled and "cut stick" for other parts, leaving his endorser to pay his notes to do which Mr. Freeman was obliged to sell the Freerouship bridge of which he was at that time the proprietor. Discovering that Oberly hal settled in Ohio, Freeman followed him ancobtained a judgment and there quite wealthy and thinking the old judgment property in he own name. On ascertaining these facts, M. Freeman, four or five weeks ago went to Cio, got a transcript of his old judgment andthen paid a visit to Iowa, where he secured th services of the Sheriff, and together they rde from the county town to the residence of Mr. Oberly and made a levy on a fine farm of 20 acres, worth \$50 an acre, and other propert. At first Oberly dealed to the Sheriff that h had ever known such a man a-Jacob Freema; the Esquire told him he knew him "will enough when he endorsed his notes, anche had come there to renew his acquaintance! With the principal for 20 years added) the original sum. the claim now amountso over \$11,500, which is fully secured .- Edon Argus.

Korse Race.

The "one hadred mile trot," of which correct particular are given in the annexed parigraph, is cald the most unmitigated of rascality ad of couchy ever perperated upon the how. The condition of the race was that the brses were to trot one hundred. miles withoutfood or rest. It is stated that the Acabs ridupwards of one hundred unles per day for sceral days in succession, but it is never don without the most thorough preparation, ad the Arab takes advantage of every circumtance on the way to case and rest his horseand he is never so brutal as to force his hor: through a whole day without both food andest:

The victories horse is oward by a member of the New Yrk legislature from the city of New York, J. Sheehan. The animal is of blood stock, lying been sired by Eclipse from a Messengernare. The blood of the other horse is unknyn. Mr. Sheelaan's horse is 7 years old, at the other is 9 years. The greatest speeof Sheehan's horse is 3 minutes, while Dalton horse has turned a mile in 2.42. The start washade from Albany at 5 o'clock, A. M., and :12 o'clock 73 miles had been made. Up tethis point the horses had not shown much tigue. On reaching 85 miles, the Dalton hee had flagged so much that his driver colluded to stop, and the animal was nut in a table. The other horse then slackened in a walk, and walked eleven miles, when a Dalton horse overtook him, and pushed n. Sheehan's horse reached the goal in thre hours and twenty-two minutes! havingnade the lost half mile in two

Distressing Death,-On Friday evening week, Mrs. rah J. Effinger, wife of John S. Ethinger, od suddenly in Harrisburg, Va. One week bere she died she lost an interesting little st, who fell from a step and was kille I as the age was passing the house.— On Friday ening Mrs. Effinger, who had pired in a famoments.

the second story windows."

suspecting.

The Farmer's Daughter.

A fow years since, a farmer, living near said. He was a prompt courageous man, that she had not the slightest suspicion of any about the time of the first hoeing—enabling it and was determined to be beforehand with evil intention on his part. After a ride of a to get a better start in the early part of the any ruffian who might endeaver to rob him. | mile or two, employed in very social conver-

Jones wheeled suddenly round upon his fol- meaner had been so friendly; but the pres- plaster, -we have made use generally of ashes. lower, and asked abruptly what he wanted. entation of a pistol placed that matter beyond applying about two table spoonfuls to each the man seemed startled, and stammered out a doubt and she yielded from necessity. Just hill. It is a course we would recommend to some incoherent sentences. At this moment as she held the note to him a sudden puff of all corn growers in this section,—but it should Jones' hand sought his pocket. His watch wind blew the note into the road, and carried be remembered that corn needs manure begone! There was but one inference—he it gently several yards from them. The dis- side, and we cannot well get too much of it. from the man before him, seized him by the collar - late of the man before him, seized him by the collar - late of the man before him, seized him by the collar - late of the man before him, seized him by the collar - late of the late owner fired a pistol after her, which only quantity-perhaps at the rate of twenty-five tended to increase the speed of all parties, and bushels to the acre. They had been spread the young lady arrived safe at home with the there at different times the senson previous, horse of the robber, on which was a pair of as taken from the kitchen stove, to the manisaddle bags. When these were opened, be- fest improvement of the meadow-but their sides a quantity of counterfeit bank notes, fif- influence on the potatocs planted this season, toen hundred dollars in good money was found. was far more striking. Where no ushes had The horse was a good one, and when saddled been applied, the growth of the vines was and bridled, was thought to be worth at least us much as the bank note that was stolen.

Member of the "Try Company."

A manufacturer was travelling on a railway in company with a gentleman, his wife and a little boy of some five or six years of age. The little fellow had a parcel in his ashes equally good applied in the same hand, and was trying, apparently in vain, to unloose the knot in the string, when the stranger pulled out his knife and offered to cut the knot, saying, "You can't open it." The child immediately said, "Please, acre, has been tried, but the composite charsir, father does not allow me to say I can't-

1 belong to the 'Try Company.'"

The manufacturer was delighted with the remark, and watched the little member of the

"Right! Right!" said I, when I heard of industrious youths, and men in the land, it parents would teach their children not to say to do so through the Rural. "I can't," but train them up as members of

the "Try Company." Whenever I see a boy or girl diligently learning some difficult lesson, I say to myself there's a member of the Try Company.

Whenever I see a child naturally of irritaauger-keeping the mouth shut lest the tween them; tongue should utier unguarded words, 1 Take one tea-cap full of dry brend, moisten say to myself there's a member of the Try it with When I see a kind and loving sister a

ing kindness to her little brother, and les ing the daily duties and trials of her mot er, I say there's a member of the Try Con-

When I see an apprentice attentive to his master's interest, and making good use of his eisure hours, I say to myself, there's a methber of the Try Company. Whenever I see a Sunday school teacher.

regularly at his or her post at the appointed time, and greeting his class with a smile, I say to my self, there's a member of the Try

Parents, teach your little ones to be good members of the Try Company. Every fun-ily may have its Try Company. Dear reader! are you a member of the Try Company ?-Band of Hope Review!

The Amount of Air we Breathe -By a mahine constructed for the purpose, Dr. Donni. of Paris, has made a series of experiments to letermine the amount of air required for breathing, by human beings. By these he as stated, has ascertained that the average amount of air required by persons of ordinary form and good health, from the ages of 15 to 35 years, is from 183 to 198 cubic inches per minute; and from the ages of 35 to 60 years, from 122 to 153 inches-the amount being largely exceeded or diminished in exceptional

Small Silver .- One of the interesting features of the United States coinage operations of late years is that of the smaller silver coins. which by the recent action of Congress will hereafter form the principal part of our currency, in lieu of the old Spanish coins. Of the new coins, over twenty-five millions in value have been coined during the four years 1853-1856, and the promet of domestic silver is now over \$300,000 annually. The new coins having a legal value five to ten per cent, below their value as metal, will not be absorbed or lessened hereafter for export or for manufacturing purp ises - Pennsylvanian-

What do you know of the defendant Mr. Thompson? do you consider him a good musician?" "On that point I wish to swear with great care. I don't wish to insinuate that Mr. Van Slops is not a good musician .-Not at all. All I wish to say is this: The day after he commenced playing on the clarinet, a saw-filer, who lived next door, left home, and has never since been heard from."-That will do, Mr. Thompson. Call the next

Kern Why did Joseph's brethren east him into the pit?" aaked a Sabbath school teacher of his class. "Because," said a young lady, they thought it agood opening for the young man." Commentators are requested not to avail themselves of this explanation, as the copyright has been secured.

2- Sambo, whar you get dat watch you wear to meetin' last Sunday?" "How do you know I hab a watch?" "Case I seed de chain hang out in front." "Go way! Seppose you see haiter round my neck, you tink they see not, and having ears they hear not. dar's horse inside of me?"

reservou have considerable floating population in this village, havn't you?" asked a ling near the sausage stalls." stranger of one of the citizens of a village on The Car once in we drew forth his watch Le Happines is like a jig with a greated been much dirested, heard the stage com- the Mississippi. "Well, rather," was the re-

From Moore's Rural New Yorker. Ashes as a Manure.

EDS. RURAL :- Facts in agriculture, though

It is well known that ashes are of much benefit to corn-applied as a hill-dressing to get a better start in the early part of the season, and thus preparing it better to with-Accordingly as Jones was returning to his sation, they came to a retired part of the road stand the drouth of mid-summer. The past home in Twenty-third street a few nights ago and the stranger commanded her to give him summer we noticed a material difference in the his attention was attracted by the pertinacity with which a man seemed to dog his steps.

It was with some difficulty that she could only be attributed to this fact. Some mix plaster with the ashes, salt and

small and much retarded by the drouth-the soil itself seemed less mellow and friable-

while the ashed part gave a luxuriant growth of vines, and the potatoes were more than double in size and quantity than those on the unashed. Plaster, it is well known, is a valuable top-dressing for potato vines-but I find manner. The application of muck and ashes, plowed

in for larley, at the rate of a load of the former to a bushel of the latter, twenty to the neter of the dressing, prevents my saying in what proportion to each the credit of a better growth is due. Other experiments in field, garden and orghard have been made but with-Try Company until he exultingly finished his would enable me to speak definitely upon them. I hope those of your former renders the circumstances, "we should have fewer dunces in our schools, and many more clever,

> A YOUNG FARMER. Niagara co., N. Y.

Pies-Good and Cheap-Pies made as prescribed below, will be found to resemble green apple pies so closely, both in appearance and ble tenner striving to repress the stirring of taste, as to render it difficult to distinguish be-

> g water, add one tea-cup full of Stenspoonful of tartaric acid. e tried pies thus made, and promem excellent-and what is better in and times, they are cheap. Give this

unyround .- It is said that pennroyal woto their nests, will perfectly and cer-Steet heas from the annoyance of verone poultry raisers make the nest entirely of this strong-scented herb.

Fred, the prince of wags, was getting home rather late, and a little happy, when passing by a dark alloy, a large two-fisted fellow stopped out, seized him by the collar, and demanded his money. "Money!" said Fred, "money, I have none; but if you will hold on a moment, I will give you my note for thirty days."

Shall I help you to some of the to-

matrassas." inquired a young exquisite of a

venerable physician, as he sat opposite to

him at one of our hotel tables. "No, sir, I thank you," replied the learned savant, "but I'll trouble you for some of the potatusses, if 123 "Well, I suppose you have been out to

Texas—did you see anything of our friend—?" "Yes, gone deranged." "Gone deranged! the d—!! how? what does he do?" real crazy?" "Yes indeed he doesn't know his own hogs from his neighbor's." At Placerville, the California Indies have formed a calico league, to which nobody

pearance at church, at parties, or in the street, in a calico dress. 13 How do you know there were railroads in the days of Solomon ? Because it is stated that when the Queen of Sheba visited him.

can belong who is unwilling to make her ap-

she came with a great train. It is a fact, that powdered charcoal placed around rose bushes and other flowers, has the effect of adding greatly to the richness

Two spars of New Zealand Pine, each 100 teet long and 34 inches in diameter, were lately landed at Portsmonth, England. Neither of them had a single knot in it.

Dr. Adams says, that oue reason why the world is not reformed, is because every man is bent on reforming others; and never thinks of his own ways as in need of mend-

The Burdell Marriage Case .- This case is still attracting attention in New York. The evidence generally, is in favor of Mrs. Cun-

path of youth," as the frog said, as he plunged into the water, when he saw a boy pick up a Why are potatoes and corn like certain sinners of old? Because, having oves

Let us remove temptation from the

A wag recently appended to the list of market regulations of Cincinnati: "No whist-

Somebody says it is better to die poor

TRUNKS, Carpet Bars and Umbrellas, for |-it pointed to a few minutes past eight-the tail, which every one runs after, but mobody ling, and runking that she was dying, ex- ply, "about half the year the water is up to than to live upon the hard earnings of the un-