Another Scientific Wonder!

From the Baltimers Clipper. NEW SONG. RETURNS FROM CALIFORNIA Test-" Ghes Who Dobbin." on've heard of Paddy's troubles in driving his hoge in hinting his fortune, and ploughing with dogs, in hinting his fortune, and ploughing with dogs, but troubles far greater than these you'll behold. When you enter the Plazer a digging for gold. Thorus—Oh paddle me back to Chesapsake Bay, In these gold digging regions no longer I'll stay I shipt in a vessel right early one day
To double Cape Horn into Francisco Bay,

We scudded along with our canvass unfurl'd.
And I thought I should go to the end of the World!
Oh paddle, &c. I was stuck in a hole which they said was a berth I was stuck in a hole which they said was a berth.
Suspended at times between heaven and earth?
My garments were suffied with pakum and pitch,
And my body afficted with scurvy and itch
On padde Sc.

But fortune or desuny finally rul'd
Our bark should hauffinat the city of gold.
Where they've huts built of canvass and houses of
wood.

And streets where you sink to the middle in mud,

They've Preachers and Doctors playing a part, It's some with a pick-six and some with a cart, And Lawyers are digging foundations, it's said. And quil drivers driving of drays for their bread. On paddictive. They've Judges who've sworn you to, "so help me Are belong stone mesons by lifting the hed.

And Colouels are washing up dishes with soap.

And Gentlemen closing their bills with a Rope.

Oh paddie, &c.

They'll charge you an ounce of their dust if yo choose

For a few feet of ground just for taking a snooze,
In the morning you li wake full of ague and cramp.
With your feet in a gutter and head in a swamp.
Oh paddie, See. They give you stale pork with worm eaten beans

They stew up dry'd peaches and tell you they' They'll charge you a five dollar piece for a crust. lowing no credit but down with your dust.
Oh paddle, &c. You can go to their diggings, as some people know And soon dig a hole to the regions below;
But digging for gold is both inksome and stale,
Like digging through flint with a tenpenny nail
Oh paddle, &c.

They've Jews and Wild Indians, Chinese and Turks, With balance of stock of old Belzebub's works, Such as gamblers and cut throats, who on you will pounce, And without the least scruple, will take your last

Oh padale, &c. They make heavy charges for profit or fun. Like the Fourth of July when you're charging But if their accounts you should ask them to square, You will find that the whole has exploded in air.
Oh paddle, &c.

You may send out your goods, pack'd in barrels o Of which they'll return you a full 'count of sales, But all the remittance that e er comes to hand is a further account of an extra demand.

Oh paddle me back to Chesapeake Bay, In these gold digging regions no longer I'll stay.

Wit and Humor.

THE MINER'S SOLILOQUY. To dig, or not to dig, that is the question ; whether 'tis better to stand in knee-deep water, suffer a broiling sun, and dig, and sweat, and swear, and dig, for a few paltry ounces-or to place one's animated duds upon some neighboring mule and travel homeward. Hold on !—to dig, to find our pile—and by that pile to say we end our poverty, and pay the thousand little natural debts we owe; 'tis a consummation devoutly to be wished. To be in luck-reach San Francisco flush-to visit monte, av, there's the rub; for in that game of chance, what luck may come? When we have shuffled off this pile of ours-must give the blues-there's the calamity that makes one stay from home so long; for who would hear the fierce reproaches—the insolence of riches—the spurns and scoffs that the unworthy takes of patient merit, while he, himself, might be in luck the same? Who would bear to dig and sweat under a weary life, but that the dread of returning home without the dust-that slippery treasure—puzzles the brain and

us all .- Alta California. PORK FLAVOR.

makes us rather stay and wait our better

luck, than to " go hum." poorer than we

came. Thus California makes beggars of

"Sam," said one of the workmen who had just tossed a huge block of ice into his cart-Sam." said he to his co-laborer, "do you know that I have just got an ideer," "No." answered Sam, resting on his shovel. "what is it, Robert?" "It is just this," said Robert, with the grave importance of a professor who is about to astonish his class with a theory, "you know Vanilla has got to be a stale thing, ch? some people complain that it makes the cream taste like tobacker, Lemon is not much liked, pine apple is extravagant. Now I tell you what: an enterprising man might get up a new article. What do your think of the pork flavor for ice cream, eti, Samuel ?" "Pork !" echoed Sam with undisguised astonishment,-"what in the world ever made you think of that?"-"What made me think of it?" reneated Robert, with an intelligent twinkle of the eye. "it was the habit of observation, Sammy; there is nothing like observation to help a man to a lucky thought. I took the hint from that last lump of ice I chucked into the cart-it had a pig in it !"-Pennsylva-

WHISTLE YOUR LOBSTER BACK A man had received a large lot of lobsters, tresh and lively, when a boy stood looking at the critters, accompanied by his dog .-" Suppose vou put your dog's fail between the lobster's claw ?"said the man. "Agreed" said the boy. The peg was extracted from the claw and the dog's tail inserted. Away went the dog off home, howling at the squeeze his tail got from the lobster. "Whistle your dog back, you young scamp," said the man. "Whistle your lobster back." cried the boy and absquarulated. The boy made a lobster supper that night-

Mr. Rees, a well known street preacher in Cincinnati, was accosted by a would-be wag the other day, and questioned a6 fol-

"Do you believe what the Bible says apout the prodigal son and the fatted calf?"

"Certainly I do." "Well, can you tell me whether the calf that was killed was a male or_female calf?" "Yes, it was a female calf."

"How do you know that ?" "Because," said Beardy, looking the chap in the face, "I see the male is alive now."

Dialogue .- "I say, Jack, didn't I see you riding up and down in an omnibus sleigh through Washington street yester-

"Why, yes. You see that the old man gave me two dollars to spend on a sleighride, and I found by cyphering that I could ride four times the distance after four hosses in the bus; that I could in a one hoss sleigh, for the money, and a large party of ladies and gentlemen along, to boot. Had a glorious time-thought I never should ride the two dollars out."-Yankee Blade.

Said and done: -Once upon a time, on a Sunday afternoon, a lad was so lazy in his motions that he did not get to the church door till the congregation were coming out. and he said to the first man he met : "What! is it all done!"

"No, said the man, "it's all said, but I'm cheap.

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Baucy Kate, as sung by Mr. Hudson, M sic by Dr. Cannington. "Raise the bright Plag of Columbia," adapted to the "Raise the bright Plag of Columbia," adapted to the monniar air of "Ever be Happy," in Opera "Enchanpopular air of "Ever be Happy," in Opera "Enchan-ress." The Thou art gone, by the late "J. T. S. Sullivan." Hopelsers Love,
Woman's Love,
A Dream that love can ne'er forget, by M. Keller. Dilligent Polka, by J. A. Getze. Primrote do, by M. Keller. Phænix do, as performed at Cape May, by Johnson' Phomix do, as performed at Cape May, by Johnson a Band.
Galop Brilliant, from the Opera of the Four Sons of I Aymon, by T. C. Whereck.
Six Amusements, Elegances, by Charles Voss!
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Michael Fritz. Esq., proceeds of the sale of immer of the Schuylkill Haven Bridge, August Mendelson, for uncurrent money received by former Treasurers & collectors, Lewis Dreher, for lumber of the Bridge destroyed on the Luttle Schuylkill,

G. B. Zuilch, for rent due by the Massonic Lodge, for a room in the Court House,

Jacob Huntzinger, Jr., F. C. Kichnly, Adm'r of J. Kern, Joseph Hammer. Benjamin Pott, ne lowest rates.
Orders punctually attended to.
Jan 12, 1850. MISCELLANEOUS. David Hebering, 1848, in full. John Wolf, 1849, UMBER YARD -THE ATTENTION Planeing Mill, where they can be suited in all kinds of Planeing Mill, where they can be suited in all kinds of Planeing Turning and Lumber, from I inch Boards to Pannei Plank. John f. Coho. 1849, in full.
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Potteville, Oct. 5,

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who had paid court to his lady without much advancing his suit, accused her one day of being insensible to the power of love.

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F. B. Kerrcher, Treasurer of the County of Schuttlell, in account with the County is a said County, from the 7th day of January, 1850, to the 8th day of January. A: D., 1831.

To Cash received of Senjamin Christ, Eq., late Treasurer, Salance remaining in his hands, as per report of Auditors,

C.M. Straub, Sheriff, amount of fines, costs and verdicts collected, J. B. Bennan, printing and stations J. P. Bertram, Charles Frailey, Hall & Vliet, New Prison Lot Andrew Russel, on account of 5 tots of ground.
Jacob Huntzinger, Jr., do
D Exercher, for recording deeds, Irano Betz, amount paid for labor on 1,306 7 869 1 Prison lot, Isaac P. Lykens, supt., John McBarnes, Culvert, Reservoir.

and verdicts collected, For taxes on unseated lands, For taxes on unseated lands sold at Treasu-

rer's sale. For taxes on unseated lands redeemed, For taxes on unseated lands sold at Commis-

sioners' sale isane Betz Esq., for rent due the county by

Roland Kline,
Wm Frailey, Esq., for use of Court House,
Michael Kercherslager on account of bond,
Lewis Reeser, Esq., am't of fines collected,
J. P. Bertram, amount overpaid on a former

Lodge, for a room in the Court House, County Loans for New Prison

North Mamheim

Barry.

Tamaqua

Rush.

West Penn. 4

New Castle.

Minersville.

Cass.

Lower Mahantango.

East Brunswig.

Branch.

East Norwegian.

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By Cash gaid James B. Levan. Treasurer of the Schuylkill county Foor House. For winners feet and mileage in Commonwealth cases, Constable fees in Go do For redemption money on unseated lands, Coroner, Justices, Justors and Witnesses for holding inquests, For Post Mortem Examinations, Justors for viewing and laying out roads, Justors for vacatine roads,

Jurors for viewing and laying out roads.
Jurors for vacatine roads,
Jurors for viewing sites for bridges,
Por dividing Rush Township,
Brown, Yeager and Fetherolf, Commissioners for laying out a State Road from Tuscarora to Roaring Creek,
William A. Ham ver, for postage,
For making the triennial assessments and
alterations for 1850,
Constables and Assessors for putting upliess
of taxables and attending the elections,
Return Judges for holding the general elections
William Garret and Major Downing, clerks
of the fettirn Judges,

ship elections, ustices' fers and premiums on fox scalps, ustices' fers and premiums on fox scalps, simes Davis for taking out lumber of the Schuylkill Haven Bridge,

Ereter, ground rent on lots No. 9 and 119, bristian Zoller, for binding blank books, omnissioners of Carbon Co., for bolding blank books, or the the case of Fitch

in adjourned Court in the case of Fitch

B Kaercher, for uncurrent fands recelv-

rase of S. Bartolet and others, and W. Ed-monds and E. Jones. B. K. Graeff, hoarding witnesses in Com-

s Mills, for Prothonotary Docket. Thomas Mills, for Prothonotary Docket; P. P. Ludwig, tex and costs on I house and lot; Daniel Kaercher, for making general Index. Do. Do. fot recording and repairs, Jacob Huntzinger, on account of bond, F. Bensinger, for making four election boxes.

D. D. Frehn, do do J. H. Davidson, making election boxes and

J. H. Davidson, making election boxes and repairs,
Montgomery county expense of Court in the case of Miller vs. Cressor, Nov. 1844.
Jirkin Moyer, for notifying Jurors,
Jirkin Moyer, for taking out lumber of the Bridge destroyed at five locks.
Samuel Lewis, for taking level from the new Bavin to Court House,
Wm. O. Myers, for serving warrants on Rose,
Sophia Riegel, making pants for prisoners,
Samuel Bossard boarding Jurors and constable in the case of Common'th vs. M. Wier
F. B. Enercher, deed fees on 176 tracts of lands purchased at Treasurer's, Sale.

Bridges.

Madar't, building bridge at Port
Carbon.

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E. W. Bickel, on account of bridge at Schnylkill Haven, 1125 00

eorge Bock, repairing bridges at
Raush end Seltzer's 295 00

Courts.

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Grand, Petit Jurora and Tip-stayes
Adjourned Court, February, 1850, 123 6
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June Term, 425 1
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December Term, 808 8

Adjourned Court, Octaner,
Becember Term,
C.M. Straub, clerk of Sessions, 1848, 105-77
Thomas Mills, do., from August 1849
to December Sp., 1850,
Ferdinand Kre', er, Court Crier,
B. Bartholom' av, Prosecuting At'ny, 143 50
For Constal Jes' Quarterly Return,
Hoffme', attending Court House,
For court sying Grand Jury to Poor
House,

P. B. Kaercher, draft for support of convicts in Eastern Penlientary, 1133 49 C. M. Straub, Sheriff, for conveying convicts,

Henry Voute and W. Frailey, Jacob Buntzinger, Jr., Joseph Hammer,

Reuben Wunder, Strange N. Palmer,

Eastern Penitentiary.

Interest on County Bones.

Printing.

Klinmel, school tax erroneously returned,

E. Nice for serving subpana,

I...F. Whitney. 1850,
Prier Snydef. 1518, in full,
Jacob Starr. 1819, in full,
John Koehler, 1850,
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f G. Werntz, 1847, in fall, Licoti Barr, 1849, in full, Frederick Snyder, 1849, in full, William Zimmerman, 1850,

Pater Seitzinger, 1819,

Joseph Balliet, 1849, George Barnhart, 1850,

Samuel Garret, 1850, Pottsville.

Moret R. Young, 1849, in full, J. C. Holwig, 1859.

J. B. Zeibach, 1815, in 1011. S. Hipple, 1819, D. B. Althouse, 1850.

John Beichler, 1835, in full, Leobard Felly, 1849. Jacob Stein, 1850.

Charles Huntzinger, 1849,

West Brunswig.

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Lonathan Klatler, 1848, in full,

Adam Kline, 1849, in full

John D. Fahl, 1849, in tull, D. L. Boyer, 1850,

James Nesbit, 1839 in full, Tames Nesbit, 1850,

Joseph Berger, 1848, in full, Henry Danielz, 1849, John Veich, 1850,

John W. Koch, 1848, in full, leuben Jones, 1849. Ienry Sassaman, 1850,

Valentine Savidge, 1850. Wayne.

F. Kreter, for removing and palling up fence, 575
Thomas Foster, am't paid for labor, 149 00
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Isnac P. Lykens, sup't work, &c., 25 00
T. Foster, am't paid for hauling rails, 4 00 F. Kreter, for removing and pulling County Jail.

County Jail.

C. M. Straub, Sheriff, Jailor's fees and boarding Prisoners, from Oct.

30; 1849, to Dec. 31, 1850,
Jacob Sayder, Carpenter work,
Christian Berger, Blacksmith work,
George Yeager,
Jacob Deibert,
F. Will, for bucket,
John Kreter, mason,
John Klause,
Dr. S. R. Medler, profess'l services,
Medler and Ebur, extra do
Wm. Frailey, sheet iron, mending
stoves & pipe at Jail & C. House,
C. Seitz, for coal delivered at Jail,
John Moyer, repairing bedsteads,
Israel Wallelsa, stocking coal,
F. Kreter, repairing fence,
Angust Mendleson, Merchandise;
Eli Hammer,
Adolph Dohrman,
Wm. M. Bickel,
Wagner & Brother,

Road Tar Amount received from Collectors-Porter. Road Tax.
John Berger, Wayne township,
John Koons, Pinegrove,
A. Gödshall, Rush,
William Faust, do
William Faust, do
William Haup, do
William Bankes, do
Aaron Buchner, do
A. Godshall & C. Brauae, do
Henry Breasler, Branch,
Martin Weaver, do
C. Tower, do
P. Hauser, West Prnn,
D. Boyer, West Brunswig,
Israel Reed, Barty,
John Yarnall, do
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Benjamin Yost, Schuylkill,
George Reifunyder, New Cacile, Road Tax. 599 99

School Tax. N. Bachert, N. Pinegrove District,
Henry Bressler, Branch,
Charles Bensinger Blythe,
Andrew H. Wilson, Butler,
Adam Etten, Frälley,
James Brown, Tremont,
George Relfsnyder, New Castle,
B. Leininger, East Brunawig,
D. Medeford, Schuylkill, County Officers, Clerks, &c. Isaac Betz, 105 days' services as 448 67

157 50 Commissioner,
Betz, expenses in visiting Reading, Lancaster and Harrisburg on
public businers,
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holding appeals, notuing appears,
Do distributing tax duplicates,
Wm. Frailey, Esq., 118 days' services as Commissioner, ces as Commissioner, lo expenses in going to Norristown on public business,
Do and Lykens, visiting Reading on public business Do distributing tax duplicates, Michael Fritz, 98 days' services as 148 00 Do 22 horse and carriage hire, at-

tending appeals,
Doexpense incurred in visiting flarrisburg, Reading and Lancaster,
on public business,
Thomas Foster, 30 days' services as
Commissioner, Commissioner,
Do expense incurred in visiting
Reading, Norristown, and Philadelphia on public business,
C. Tower, Esq., Counsel,
John Bannan, Esq., do
Danlel Roch, Auditor,
Daniel Fritz, do
Lewis Reeser, do
Wm. B. Wells, Auditing Prothonotay and Berjister's account. tary and Register's account. Henry Krebs, services as Clerk, Do keeping Criminai Docket, F. B. Kaerher, Treasurer, per cent-age on money received and paid from Jan. 7, 1850, to Jan. 1, 1851, 662 61-

1651, January 6. By balance remaining in the hands of F B. Kaercher, Treasurer, To the Honorable, the Judges of the Court of
Common Pleas of Schuylkill County:
We, the undersigned, Daniel Roch, Lewis Reeser,
and Francis Dengier, Auditors of the said county of
Schuylkill, respectfully report, that we have audited,
settled and adjusted the account of the Commissionsets and Treasurer of said county of Schuylkill, and
submit the above and foregoing statements as the result of our investigations, from which it will appear
that there is due the county of Schuylkill, by Franklin
B. Kaercher, Eq., the Treasurer, the sum of Ten
Thousand Seven Hundred and Sixty-four Boilars, and
Sixty-one cents, (\$10,764 61.)

Statement of the Outstanding Taxes due the County and State, by the Collectors of the different Townships and Boroughs, to wit: \mathcal{C} Schuylkill. Daniel Medeford, 1850 Minersville. Blythe. 970 91 William Heintz, 1848 Joseph Balliet, 1849 George Barnhart, 1850 1273 15 16 00 Henry Kepner, 1849 45 00 B. T. Haghes, 1850

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Peter Seltzinger, 1849 Andrew H. Wilson, 1850 West Penn. John Wolf, 1849 Thomas B. Abbott, 1819 Henry Bressler, 1850 Lower Mahantango. Norwegian. Daniel P. Harris, 1849 Thomas Allison, 1850 James Neablt, 1950" East Norwegian. L. F. Whitney, 1850

Upper Mahantango. Elias Koehler, 1850 697 30 North Manheim. John L. Coho, 1850 West Brunswig. 78 63 John D. Fahl. 1849 Daniel L. Boyer, 1850 William Zimmerman, 1849 Orwigsburg. Samuel Garret, 1850 New Castle. Adam Kiine, 1849 Ramuel Heffner, 1850 Pottsville. 1709 46 George H. Silchter, 1849 John Ruch, 1850,

The following amounts have been paid rs since the sett. L. Boyer, roha Bach,
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F. Behalinger,
R. Dreher,
Feb. 8, 1851—6 OLIVER EVANS

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OHN TEMPLE.

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But work, my boy, work, hope, and trust



HINTS TO FARMERS.

Weare in the daily habit of hearing to casualties and misfortunes of life, and page calarly in the management of the farm u cribed to bad luck; and on the contrary hearing the blessings, comforts and enjoy ments of life ascribed to good luck-as thou these things were casual, and did not depe upon the discreet or indiscreet conduct

hose whom they befall. If we will but scan the matter properly we shall be convinced that our good or him luck most generally comes, through our onagency; and that we are in a great measurleft to choose our own fortunes, as far as the matter is concerned. The faithful praction of known duties, with due restraint upon on baser passions, seldom fails to produce guilluck—while indolence, extravagance, and lack of probity and good will to our fellor are almost certain precursors of bad luck. And even though our crops may grow in the exuberant bounty of nature, and although our patrimonial wealth may extort for ma fickle applause and sycophancy of the mix tude, the pleasures which they afford are a stable, and are not to be compared with the that result from prudent industry and retude of conduct-from a consciousness having performed, and performing the had duties imposed upon us, to our familie.

ociety, and to our God. Let us trace some instances of good in had luck, in the business of the farm, to the

nalnable causes. The diligent farmer, who personally sup intends his own business-who rises la the sun, sees that his laborers at are then pointed business, and his farm stock in good condition, his implements and lexe good order, and his work timely and pro ly done, is pretty certain of enjoying and of good luck in all his farming opena He will have good cattle, good crops, good profits, and if he takes care to brin his sons in the way of their father, he have good luck with his family.

On the other hand, look at that man gossips away a portion of his time at a houses, at political clubs, and among his w bors-and who trusts the management affairs entirely to the discretion and fide others, and ten to one you will find his heir to ill luck; his land annually ber poorer, his crops lighter, his cattle dira ing, his fences and buildings dilapidating children idle and perhaps dissipated, mil fortune going to wreck. Who does are in such a man a fountain of had luck? Our young readers have, most of the perhaps, heard of the bad luck that bele 2 man who neglected, in time, to get amin the horse shoe the shoe came off, the became lame, and ultimately died-size owner lost his horse for the want of a z The same bad luck attends him who was his fences; a rail or a board is done cattle get in and destroy the crops, and obliged to buy bread for his family. I drone, too, is generally late with his won plants and sows late, and suffers his to waste in the field, before they are guite

or housed. The diligent farmer destroys the week rob his crops, and the bushes that encur his grounds; he carefully economize and plies the manures destined to feed his and keep up the fertility of his soil; and brings up the best portion of it, though ally wet and unproductive, into a productive state, by a system of judicious draining. these are certain precursers of good luci Now mark the farmer of almost inevital luck, upon that farm down yonder, what though it is harvest time, is from home. to attend a petty lawsuit, in which he party. Look at the fences, the buildings bushes, the weeds, the swamps, the all and the crops-at everything. Do that all betoken bad luck?-and speak in language not to be misunderstood, that the unforter

master is going down hill ?-We have one more suggestion which extend to the farm. Idleness is the pare tattle-of mischief. Now the man and P man who attend to their own business as ought, have neither time nor disposition! ficiously to intermeddle with the docat concerns of their neighbors—they hard interest in sinking the reputation of other but would raise them to their own let Their babits, therefore, tend to diffuse? luck to all around them.

WINTERING STOCK.

I think that farmers generally do preciate the importance of keeping stock in good condition. Farmers who always kept their animals poor, by them less than their natures require be surprised to learn how little mor would take to keep them in a thriving cos tion. I think it cannot be disputed requires more food to keep a poor and through the winter than it does a flesh and have them both in as good order a spring as they were in the fall-and one knows that a horse of cow well tered, is worth one-third more for the ing summer than the same animal per wintered. It young cattle are not is creasing in value, what is fed to the thrown away. It costs far more to two year old steer, worth twenty than it does to raise a three year old same value—and it is cheaper to mile hundred pounds of pork from a pige months old—than from one eighteen old-and so through the whole list mestic animals. Those that have LO sufficient to satisfy their appetite, and up a healthy state of the system, wi are well fed and kept thrifty, will w or their feed and extra care. I am advocate of the plan of confining and fing an animal to make a prod igy the doubter to his neighbors. Let his

does not find the former doing better making more money than the la says one of these thrifiless cattless advocates, those diriners that hate in not able to keep more stock than he can be