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ORPHANS' COURT SALE. ANTHRACITE INSURANCE CO. DURSUANT to an order of the Orphans' Court of the County of Schuylkill, in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the subscribers administrators of William B. Biorgan, late, of the boron, h of Poltsville, in the county of Schuylkill, deceased, will expose to sale by public vendue on SATUKDAY, the eighth day of December next, at ten o'clock in the formoon, at the public house of F. B. Kaercher, in the borough of Poltsville, in the county of Schuylkill, aforesaid—all that certain lot or piece of ground situate in the town of Ashland, in the county of Schuylkill, aforesaid—all that certain lot or piece of ground situate in the town of Ashland, in the county of Schuylkill, aforesaid—twenty-five feet, and in epith one hundred and twenty-five feet, and in epith one hundred and twenty-five feet wide street, on the west by a fifty feet wide street, called Niothy street, and northwardly by Contre street, aforesaid, being lot marked on the map or plan of the said town of Ashland, with the number one hundred and fifty-two, late the estate of said deceased. DURSUANT to an order of the Or-HARTER PERPETUAL—Granted No. 91 Walnut Street, between Third and Fourth' Seets, Philadelphia.

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> By order of the Orphans Court.
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> JOSHUA BOYER, Clerk.
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> Pottsvillle, Nov. 17, 1855.
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> 46-4t ADJOURNED PUBLIC SALE Of Valuable Real Estate. THE subscriber, Executor of the last

Will and Testament of Samuel K. Kepner, deceased, il expose to public sale, on Wednesday, the 26th day December, 1835, at 1 o'clock. P. M., at Kepnerville, in west Penn township. Schuylkill county, the following Real Estate. to wit:

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October 27, 1855

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Pottsville, December 1, '55

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Winter Arrangement.

ON and after Wednesday, November 14th, 1855, one Passenger train only, will daily, (sundays excepted), Leave-Auburn 9.15, A.M. Arrive at arrisburg 12.15, M. "Harrisby 3.20, P.M. Connecting at Harrisburg with trains for Pitteburg, Carilisle, Baltimore, Columbia, Lancaster, &c. and at Auburn with trains for Pottstille. Reading, Philadelphia, Tamaqua, Danville, Milton, Williamsport, Elmira, Buff-lo, Niscara Falls, and all points in Northern Pennsylvania and Western New York.

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Stopping at Phenixville and Reading, only. Connecting with Catawiss. Williamsport and Erle and Williamsport and Erle and Williamsport and Erle and Hilliamsport and Elmira Railroad; arriving at Limira at 4, P. M., connecting with New York and Erle and Buffalo; and from thence, via. steamers on Lake Erle or Lake Shore Railroad, to-Clereland, Toledo, Monroe, Sandusky and Detroit. Also, with Elmira. Canandaigus and Nisagara Falis Railroad; connecting at Canandaigus with New York Central Railroad. East and West, and at Suspension Bridge with Great Western and Michigan Central Rail road for Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, and all points in Canada and Western States. Day Express-6 A.M.

Maii Train-7.30 A. M. Stopping at all Stations and running to Pottsville only.

Night Express -3.30 P. M. Running every day, stopping at all Stations and run-ring to Pottsville. Connecting at Port Clinton with Cat-neissa, Williamsport and Erie, and Williamsport and El-mira Railroads, arriving at Elmira at 4. A. M.; connecting with New York and Erie, Buffalo and New York city and Itake Shore Railroads, for Buffalo, Dunkirk, Erie, Cleve-laud, Cincinnati, Toledo, Chicago, and all points West.— Also, with Elmira, Canandaigua and Niagara Falls Rail-roads: arriving at Niagara Falls, at 10.30, A. M., connect-ing with Day Express or Great Western Railroad for De-troit: Chicago, etc. truit: Chicago, etc.

Passengers by Bay Express, breakfast at Port Clinton, and dfine at Williamsport. Passengers by way of Night Express take supper at Port Clinton.

This Route, with its connections, forms the shortest

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Pottsville, October 28, 1854

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PLUMBING ESTABLISHMENT. DICKINSON respectfully an nounces to the public that he has purchased the entire stock of the late firm of Moreton and Dickinson, and intends carrying on the plumbing business in all its hemnehm at the old Stand under the Pottsville House, where he hopes by attention to business, he may be able to merit a share of the public patronage. He will guarantee his work to be as good, and it will be done on as ressonable terms, as can be done elsewhere.

August 27, 1853 5347 PLUMBING AND CAS FITTING.

M. NEWNAM, corner Coal and o Norwegian Street, Pottsville, Penna. has constantly on hand a supply of all aires of Lead Pipe, Rheet Land, Block Tin Bath Tuba, Shower Baths, Hydranta, Hose, Double and Single Acting Pumps and Water Closets; also, all kinds of Brass Cocks for water and steam, Brass Oil Cups and Globes for Poetnes. All kinds of Copper Work and Plumbing done in the meatest wanner at the showest notice. he shortest notice:
N. R.—Cash paid for old Brass and Lead.
Pottsville, October 26, 1850.

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The Board Prints, &c., of various styles, at the lowest Cash prices. An Apprentice wanted, Pottsville, March 31, 1855 [Dec. 30, 185 51] 13-PAINTING, GLAZING & PAPERING. Removal.

W. BOWEN having removed his a shop to two doors above the American House, Centre Street, and taken into partnership his brothers, the subscribers announce to the public that they are prepared to execute all orders in their line with the greatest despatch, and on the most reasonable terms. They employ good workmen and their customers may, therefore, be as one of satisfactory jobs.

They, also, beg leave to call attention to their splendid assortment of Paper-hangings, Window-shades, Ac. comprising every variety of style and quality, to suit, the tasts and pocket of purchasers; and which they offer at the lowest City prices. Removal. the lowest City prices

2. W. BOWEN & BROTHERS,

2. doors above American House, Centre St.

Pottsville, April 17, 1882.

HOTELS. WASHINGTON HOUSE, New Castle, Schuylkill County, Penna. E. PHILLIPS, PROPRIETOR.

"THE UNION." Arch Street, between 3d & 4th, Philada. PROPRIETORS EVANS & NEWCOMER, FORMERLY WEEB & NEWCOMER.

TREMONT HOUSE, Tremont, Schuylkill County, Pa. his former patrons, and the public generally, that he has staken the "FREMONT HOUSE." in Tremont, and is propared to receive and accommodate in the best manner, all guests who may favor him with a call.

43-lie would sho bring to the notice of the people residing in the Cities, that Tremont is a beautiful spot in a mountainous country, blessed with salubrious air, not quite four miles distant from the bautiful "Sieutara Fulla." making it altogether a desirable place of Summer " making it altogether a desirable place of Summer April 14, 1855 15-tf

MEDICINAL. FOR RHEUMATISM. EURALGIA, Sprains and pains of alghinds, use MORGAN'S MAGIC BALM, prepared do sold by J. MORGAN. Third street, near Market, Potts like, and 133 Vine street, Philadelphia, where the most

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Gold Lever Watcher, full Jeweled, 18 carets fine, \$28. Gold Leplne Watches, 18 to \$21. still lower than the above prices.

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Fine Gold Magic Hunting and Hunting Case Patent Ever, from \$50 to \$200.

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All of which are oftened at the lowest market prices.—Call and see for yourselves, at. Call and see for yourselves, at

MAX LEIMMERS, (Late L. Fisher.) Contre street, 3 doors above Mahants
Pottsville, Dec. 16, 1854 [Aug. 26, 34] 49-41

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THE subscribers having purchased the carriage shop of Mr. G. Jennings, would respectfully solicit the patronage of his id customers and the public in general. Being determined to keep up the reputation of the work made by Mr. Jennings, we shall employ none but the best hands and material. Gill and give us a trial. All work made by us warranted.

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Oct. 13, 1855 PATENT METALLIC COFFINS! 

R. H. GRESSANG has been appointed Agent for this county, for the sale of "FISK'S PATENT METALLIC BURIAS, CAPER."
Which supercode all other kinds in use. Being perfectly sir-light, it obviates the necessity of hasty, burials, and liso preserves the 'cody from immediate decomposition—
They are particularly solitable for transporting the body from one place to another. The face is covered with a blick glass, with metal top, which can be removed at any itue, and the face of the corpse seen by its friends or relatives. We might give you hundreds of certificates, to corroborate our statement, as to the advantages the Metallic Coffin has over the Wooden, but the following will suffice:

Washington, April 5th.

Gentlemen:—We withersted the utility of your ornamental "Patent Metallic Burial Cases," used to convey the remains of the late Hon. John C. Calhoun to the Congressional Cemetery, with himpressed us with the hellef that it is the best article known to us for transporting the dead to their final resting place.

With respect, we subscribe ourselves, yours, etc..
(Signed). Henry Clay, Lewis Case, Dan. Webster, Wm. R. King, Jeff. Davis, J. M. Berrien, J. Y. Majon, D. R. Atchinson. A. C. Green; Wm. P. Mangum, Henry Dodge, D. S. Dickinson.

Similar testimonials might be added without number. Apply to H. GRESSANG, Centrestreet, carner of Union.

Pottaville. June 9, 1855.

RIDGWAY COMPANY'S LAND. ough Council of St. Mary's to the Rublic. THIS is to certify, that having been over the tract owned by the Ridgway Farm and Coal Company, and given it a thorough examination, we find the representations of that Company to be correct in every particular. We find the soli to be more fertile—the onl and iron ore lie in a exhaustible quantities, through the whole district—the farms in excellent order, and the intelligence and prosperity of the people to be of the most gratifying character. We know that there is no healthier location in the State, and we consider it a most desirable place of settlement.

We make this declaration, as we believe there may be many persons who are unacquainted with these lands many persons who are unacquainted with these lands and we are satisfied from our knowledge of the subject, that information upon it will be a public benefit; Jacob F. Schafer, Elk county curreyor, St. Mary's, Elk John Beetch, member of the Borough Council, St. Ma-Charles Brooke, member of the Borough Connell, St. ary's. Charles Lubr, President of the Borough Council, St.

Mary's.

II. J. Wriggle, member of the Borough Council, St. | time when, from sickness or other cause, they Fant Jahab, member of the Borough Council, St. Mary's.
This is to certify that the above five gentlemen are at present the cting members of the Town Council of St. Mary's, Elk county, and that the above is their hand and signature.
In testimony whereof I have subscilled my same, and I caused the Seal of files to be attached thereto; and I fully concur in the above recommendation;

EDWARD BABEL.

[SEAL.]

Chief Burgess of St. Mary's. ouncil of the Borough of St. Mary's. Klk co. Oct. 30, 1855. Nov. 10, '55 CLARK'S PATENT FLOURING MILL. The Great Invention of the Day.

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Choice Poetry. THE CHANGE OF THE SEASONS.

BY PURITE DECISE T Philosopher and tard have made it oil iook Stores, and at Mr. Poel's Office.

October 151, 1855.

Why plerving winds and shricking blasts should c Devotion's flame to burn more pure and high, Than being breath of sunny, verdant falles; by trust it is, however hard to solve. That if there be upon our native hills one spot, more bleak and bare than all the rest, That if there be upon our native hills one spot, more bleak and bare than all the rest, That if there be upon our native hills one spot, more bleak and bare than all the rest, That is we love the best, \*\* • • • • The rugged of the cook of the spot, or the spot of the cyc shan soil that teems with Nature's choicest gifts.

TORROCCO CLORES AMD OATS

Flour,

Sago, Farina, Bread,

Corn Meal, Buckwheat meal,

Oat meal, Rye flour,

Hominy, Cracked wheat, Split peas, Whole Beans,

White Beans,

Dried sweet corn,

Bright surface of the plactd lake that lies.
Embosomed in the circling hills, we love to look upon, and may be proud to call.
Our own. But 'tis with nobler pride we gase. Upon the tumbling, feaming forrest wild, That dashes madly down the mountain garge. And say, with throbbing heart. 'Tis this we we love it for itself abuse.' And when We may be called to mirf with all those dear

Are prayer and penitence and lowly grace
The favored offspring of our steruer clime
And frowning skies? 

And plain and vale are clothed in robes of rich for Luxuriance, our hearts o'erflow with joy and love, our lips are tuned to songs of praise. How glorious is the cloudless summer sky! And when we see the sun majestic roll. At morn his chariot o'er the mountain top, Or blazing in the noon-day hearen, or spread His gold and crimon o'er the western sky; Or when her shadowry drapery Twilight drops. Along the western hills, and one by one The stars appear-like dismond points till you Blue vault is studded with-the myslad orbs. Whose radiant beams in daziling brilliance blend. In adoration humbly bowing down.

What heart confesses not the wondrous God.
Whose power chasted all, whose arm upholds: And plain and vale are clothed in robes of rich Whose power created all, whose arm upholds To whom angelic hosts their anthems raise, And cherubim and seraphim attune Their harps of praise, till all heaven's arches loud Resound. 'Hosanna to the Mightlest!' nesound. Accounts to the Mignitest? A resound. Account with nipping frost and blight, And leaf and flower fall withering from their stem: The landscape, late so gay in summer garb, Now wears a russet robe; the forest trees: Ascune a thousand gaudy hees, the sign:
Of death and quick decay. The mountain peak
In gloomy grandeur frowns while round its side.
The clouds in dark, unmoving masses hank:
And where of late were heard the sound of life. The hum of industry, the voice of Lird And bee, a solemn stillness reigns.

How prone the mind to melancholy thoughts, To musings sad, and dark imaginings! With every faded flower and withered leaf. Some cherished hope seems sticken from our grasp
I love the high and holy lessons taught
Thus in the ever-varying seasons' round;
I learn to adore the wooder-working God.
To took with cheerful hope and humble trust.
And steadist faith to Him. who knows no charge.
For rost and hampiness in wonder world. and steadfast faith to Him. who knows no charge, for rest and happiness in vonder world. The brightness of whose glory never fides. The earthquake's shock, the thunder's awful voice. The ocean's rusr upon the storm-beat strand. May drive the terror-stricken soul to bow. In supplication to a God who wields. The thunder-bolts and shakes the solid ground. And sules the warring elements: but when And rules the warring elements; but when The storm hath ceased, the fempest's fury, hushed The prayer, by fear inspired, is heard no more, and mercy is forgotten by the soul My heart be eyer filled with gratitude
That I was cradled 'mid the mountain-wilds.
By murmuring streams and forest breezes lulled.
I love our season's never-resting change.
That lends new beauties to our varying scenes,
And plainly stamps on all His wondrous works
The goodness of the Omnipresent God.

Useful Information. ECONOMY IN FOOD-WHAT SHALL WE PAT With the present prices of rent, fuel, ment, bread, flour, meal, sugar, potatoes and other staple articles of supply for a family in New York, it only requires but a slight insight into the condition of all the laboring class consumed; and often the only means of sup-port for a week is the weekly credit of the outcher, baker and grocer. This is never givswindling in light weights and measures, of six. which the victims dare not complain, for fear of losing the "accommodation," as the credit is called. While work lasts the laborer can live; when it fails, he has nothing its store to fall back upon. Whoever, then, will make the laborer to fall back upon. Whoever, then, will make the laborer to fall back upon. Whoever, then, will make the laborate this class how to accommiss in their known to this class how to economise in their vegetables. food, so as to increase the supply without an increase of expenditure, will be doing them a greater benefit than he would in a life-long harangue on politics, either Hard Shell, Soit Shell, or no Shell.

We would not connue the imporer or the poorest family to this cheap food;—but we do maist that it is their duty to substitute such food occasionally in place of that which is more expensive, and thus, by saving, lay up

are not in receipt of wages. Too often, at such times, there is deep suffering; and last winter there was actual star-

Will it be any better this winter, now so rapidly approaching that it sends a shudder through many a family circle who remember what scenes they passed through last January, February and March? There has been, there is now, there will be much suffering for food in this city, notwithstanding our receipts of tens of thousands weekly, if butchers animals and our million of bushels of corn, and wheat, and rye, and cost of wheat floar. The subscriber announces to the citizens of Schuykill county that he has secured the
right to sell EDWIN and JAMES II CLARKS new Patent Flouring Mill, which is pronounced the greatest
American invention of the day. The subscriber will, in
about three weeks have one of these Mills in foll operation in Tremout, where he invites all persons to call and
to not specific will, in
and great store-houses full of flour, butter,
what we have said, and that one of the
harshness the lady asks the lover: "Who are
closed fight fruit, aggres visulting and sings her
beauties in the name of the lover. He comsight of, if we thought the wished-for effect
would be produced. We urge all to think of
the transmitted fruit aggres visulting and said, and that one of the
harshness the lady asks the lover: "Who are THE subscriber announces to the citi- oats, and barley, and buckwheat, and beans

meatest and most innutritious vegetables, the temperature increasing to 230°, 240°, or meanest and most innutritious regetables; the temperature increasing to 230°, 240°, or coally at first, and cooked in the most fooliship wasteful manner. The fashion of extravagance in living is set by the rich, and they are aped in their folly by the poor. The couse quence is, that there are want and suffering the process of ebullition, the steam carries off with the rich are want and suffering the process of ebullition, the steam carries off with it the air, the water in the boiler, containing how it shall be applied? Better than charity would be Organizations, not to provide food would be Organizations, not to provide food for the poor, but to teach them what to buy and how to use it; how to economize their The following are the retail prices per lb, of some of the principal articles of food in New York, Oct. 1855: 61 cis. 3 fb. 8 @ 9 " " 12 @ 15 " " 41 @ 5 " " 10 @ 121 " "

Potatoes, & bbl., \$1 50 @ \$1 75, & bu., Butter, 10 lb, averages 28 cents. Cheese, a knowledge of this fact may be attributed the 12 @ 14 cents. Apples, per bushe, \$1 average.

All kinds of meat, salt and fresh, and all ting drink than usual, plunged their bottles of sorts of fish, will average 12½ cents a pound wine or spirits into their frezen rivers, until Eggs are worth 25 cents per dozen, which is the ardent drop which remained within the about 18 cents per to. A dozen eggs, aver- centre of the glass.

to the buyer of small quantities. nge size, will weigh one pound six ounces.
Turnips, per bushel, 25 cents; carrots 50 cents; beets, 50 cents; onions, 75 cents; calbage, about 2 cents a pound. The following is the proportion of nutritious matter and water in each of the following substances:

100 Wheat Flour 100 Corn Menl, 100 Rice, 100 Barley Meal, 100 Rye Flour, 100 Oat Meal, 100 Potatoe. 100 White Beans. 100 Carrots, 100 Turnips, 100 Cabbage, 100 Beets, 100 Strawberries, 100 Pears, 100 Apples, TOO T 100 Plums, 100 Apricots. 100 Peaches, 20 100 Grapes,

100 Melons. 100 Cucumbers Meats generally are about three-fourths water, and milk, as it comes from the cow, over ninety per cent. How is it as it comes from the milkmen? It is true that this chemical analysis does not give us the exact comparative value of food, but with that and the prices of the various articles it cannot be a hard matter to determine what is the cheapest or most eco- fine looking and intelligent man, and of good nomical kind of food for us to use.

into account the price and nutritious quali- health, and of a cheerful spirit. They were of nutriment for the least money. But where was clump footed, another had but one eye, will you find it in us ? Not one family in and all of them were very weak in intellect, hundred ever heard of it, and many who have heard of it have a vague impression that none but starving Scotch and Irish ever use it; and, in short, that oats in America are only fit food for pigs and horses.

It is a great mistake. Oat meal is excel-lent in porridge, and all sorts of oat meal cakes are sweet, nutritious and an antidote for dyspepsia. Just now, we believe oats are the cheapest of any grain in market, and it is a settled fact that oats gi e the greatest amount of power of any grain consumed by

man or beast.
This cheap food only needs to be fashionable, to be extremely popular among all laborers, all of whom, to say nothing of other classes, eat too much fine flour bread. Cracked wheat and loaf bread cost the same price or perhaps a less price for the wheat by the pound. A pound of the wheat, properly cooked, is worth more than four loaves of bread.

Hominy, samp, hulled corn, we have so often recommended and urged upon the attention of all, both rich and poor, as cheap, wholesome, nutritious food that we have induced many to try it, who would not give it up now under any consideration. We reiterte all that we have ever said in its favor .-Thirty years experience in its use only serves until there cannot be found in three or four of to confirm us in the opinion that it is such ex-cellent and economical food that too much cannot be said in its favor. The only thing necessary in its cooking is to cook it enough it cannot be cooked too much. Every family should eat beans and peas,

because of all articles they afford the most nutriment for the least money. to see that the cry frequently raised for an in-crease of wages, is only the disguised cry of will give a fuller dinner to a family than a the hungry for food. Daily wages are daily dollar expended for beef steak and white consumed; and often the only means of sup-One pound of cheap meat, say at ten cents, be known and rigidly practiced.
One bushel of white beans will feed more

en except at an increased profit, and a little laboring men than eight bushels of potatoes. too often at a profit, obtained by palpable. The beans will cost two dollars, the potatoes

We would not confine the leborer or the

We need not repeat here how hard it is for a few dollars in the saving bank to save themthose dependent upon daily employment to selves from the mere life saving contrivance, furnish their families with suitable food, at a the soup house. But let every one think of the economy of

making a soup-house at home. We spoke of mands on gallantry, and the slightest lack of pea-soup. Is there any living witness of that good old Yankee dish of cheap food, called will not be appeared. In company, a gentlehean porridge? Let it be revived in every family; among the rich as a luxury, and among the poor as an article of economy.

There is another Yankee dish beside bean soup and baked beans that we should like to not say here, as elsewhere, "I have the honor see revived, and that is the baked Indian meal pudding; and this brings us to Indian bread, a mixture of two thirds corn meal and "Proposing," in Peru, is very romantic. bread, a mixture of two thirds corn meal and one-third rye meal, not rye flour, which makes most delicious bread at less than one half the cost of wheat flour.

The suitor appears on the appointed ovening with a guily-dressed troubadour under the balcony of his beloved; the singer steps before

happens that a steam boiler explosion occurs after a rest of the engine, and that, when the men return, the feed-water being applied to the water, explosion takes place. Professor Donne has found that, if we take water of this peculiar character, bringing it up to 230°, and place a single drop of ordinary water into it, the whole will boil with extreme violence.— Supposing that ordinary water contains no air, and the feed-water is turned on, the entire quantity will then burst into explosive chullition. We shall probably find, therefore, in connection with boiler explosions, that to the absence of air may be attributed many boiler explosions. so frequently happening, which otherwise cannot possibly be accounted for.

It may be further stated that if we take a glass of water, and add any poison—say corrosive sublimate, or a strong acid, or even an aident spirit—and then freeze the water, agitated during the process, we shall find the ice get tasteless, colorless, and inert, and that the poison, the acid, or the spirit, will be gathered into an intese drop in the centre of the ice, and all the body will be perfectly pure. To practice of the Russian nobles, who when the contents became solidified, and then drank

Miscellann.

INTERMARRIAGE OF BLOOD RELATIONS .-On the 6th day of the session of the Amerien Association for the advancement of Science, held recently in Providence, a remarkable paper was read in the department of Natural History, by the Rev. Charles Brook, of Boston. Its title was, "Remarks on the Intermarriage of Blood Relations, and the Transmission of Peculiar Traits." Mr. Brooks, in presenting his paper, remarks.]
"It is believed that the laws of nature for-bid the marriage of near blood relations with

each other, because the children from such alliances are frequently found to be in a partly abnormal state of body and mind. There seems to be an arrest of normal development. They often lack that entire and symmetrical equilibrium of the physical, intellectual, and moral powers which constitutes the whole rents who were not related do not present a normal development. How decide? By observation, simply. If you have experience and observation, count up the children known to have been born from first cousins, and compare with the offspring of others who have not married near blood relations, and I think,' adds Rev. Mr. Brooks, "that any man will be convinced there is a deep and durable differ ence between them." The learned speaker then presented a faith-

intermarriages in families. "N. P., of W., Massachusetts, a bealth, married his first cousin, a woman like-Perhaps of all the articles named, taking wise blessed with a liberal supply of excellent ties, oat meal will give the greatest amount happy. But children were born; and one thousand ever saw the articles; not one in a small in person, and have heads shaped like a flat iron, point turned downward.
"The inhabitan's of the Bahamas havn't

much brains, and are as homely as sin. Reason-they intermarry. "At Martha's Vineyard they have a particularly bad time. The island is sea-girt .-The youths can not go a courting elsewhere, because of the rolling billows, and so they content themselves with Marthas in the Vineyard. The island in consequence is, according to our author, 'full of illustrations.' Their minds, "says Mr. Brooks, mildly "are moder-

ate; their health is feeble." "The man whom I employed in that island," says Mr. Brooks, "married his first cousin, and their parents were second cousins. Their first three children were born without eyes, and lived but a few hours. A very particularly unfortunate case." "In Virginia," says Mr. B., "where blood relations have married in order to keep the family property entire, there are unusual numbers of imbecile minds who can not manage the property that has been thus foolishly se-

From Fredericksburg, Virginia, we have these facts: "A certain family of wealth and respectability have intermarried for many generations, them a sound man or woman. One has sore eyes, another scrofula, a third is idiotic, a fourth blind, a fifth bandy-legged, a sixth with a head about the size of a turnip, with not one of the number exempt from some physical or mental defects. Yet they persevere in intermarrying, although these monuments are constantly before them." It can not be, said he, that all these results are mere chance. Is it not more probable

that they are proofs of the violations of natural laws? The Professor arrived at the following conclusions: "1. That the laws (used and missused) which improve or deteriorate the breeds in lower animals, are the same laws of nature which improve or deteriorate the human race. "2. That an unusual number of imbecile children, born from parents who are first cou-sins, are often found in the same family. "3. That few, if any, children, born of parents who are first consins, exceed their parents in bodily strength or mental power, while children who are born of parents not re-

lated are frequently found to do so." THE WOMEN OF PERU. Of all the Spanish customs of the olden times, devotion to women is preserved in perfect purity only in Peru. The loving husband, with his ardent, poetic imagination, delights in being the slave of his lady. The fair senoras make the largest deman approaches a woman only when he can show her some little attention. Above all, her right is supreme to the first places and the strongest expressions of devotion. People do