Wit and Samar. CHARLES TACKAY. We sit round the table and pour out the wite. I read the sneet letter my leve coll to the incidence a rose from a land after the mg. I priest on my total line a curi of the fall. And own that she's leving and good as she's fair. When John, interrupting, kays, "Lave's a mission and anomen but play with men's hearts till they's I answer, "Why not? if they're bloodless as stone Get out of my samphine, detectable Jones!" My heart glows with hope for the welfare of man; I pray for my fellows, and help when I can; I see through the distance of ages to be. The man; grown wiere, made happy and free; When Jones, interrepting, mys, "man is a knare; And, if not a tyrant, a fool or a slave." I answer, "There's kind human fiesh on my house Get out of my sunishine, cadaverous Jones!" THE BASHPUL LOVER. Reader, your attention is requested for ment, while we snatch from oblivion a page from the history of Bolivar Brown, Esq. At the period then our story commences, this "young man" was just entering his twenty-first year, and of course felt, and acted like a man. His com was fair; smooth fiazen curls adorned his lofty brow and all that sort of thing; his eyes were of a blue and melancholy cast, which gave a very sprrowful expression to his face; in fact, when all things were taken into consideration, he was a very 'pice sort of a somebody." Unividuatein his character, which no earthly means could remedy, and that was bashfulness. It was to him perfect markyrdom to pass a young woman in the street, a young woman in the street, and often has be gone a square out of his way in order to prevent meeting the glance of a female acquaintance. The sight of "dimits" always strictly attend to all collections entrusted to his carecaused his heart to throb with fear; and soldom, ld he be found in female company.schionable lady, and Brown, by dint sion, was prevailed upon to be present Portifying his inner man with a glass of brandy, and his outer one by can de cologne, he gathered Taking a seat in an unoccupied corner, he remained a silent listener to the topics of conversation, and occasionally answering "yes" or "no" to the interrogatives propounded to him. Poor At this the olders tand in this vicinity, during the last eight years, a business increasing from thirteen thousand per annum, up to twenty thousand dollars young lady approached and entered into conversation with him that he felt at ease. **AUCIS MILLE.K., the active partner of the first each in the fact vestion presently devid, in order to establish business, the undersigned offers for sale, their whole the business. sation with him that he felt at ease. He was enraptured with his new acquaintan and was resolved in some way to show how he appreciated her kindness. "Yes," he muttered, " will see her home." To undertake the task was to him an Hercules attempt, and clearing his throat, he tried to offer his services to see her home, but a low, murmuring, rumbling sound was all that issued from his pale and ghastly lips. "Miss, sh-sh-shall"-and here he ceased. Mr. Boliver Brown stuttered. "Did you speak to me, Mr. Brown?" inquired the lady, in soft, musical tones, that almost entranced the listener. "I re-re-remarked, Miss.if I coyou ho ho home," poor Brown gasped out. "By all means," and she smiled so lovingly, and took his arm so gracefully, that he forgot everything but her presence. They left, and Brown thought that he would endeaver to make the walk agreeable-he tried to speak, but no subject arose before him. On they walked in significant, and when they had arrived at the lady's Pevery size and style of binding, be managed to stammer out "space". B. BANNAN'S good ni-nig-night." Sleep visited not the eyes of our bashful love Upon that eventful night, visions of Cupids, hearts, &c., floated before him; the truth must out-Bolivar Brown was in love. He came at last to the desperate conclusion "popping the question," and for months he went through a regular course of study for the occasion Peeling himself competent for the dreadful task, he made every preparation to carry on the war It was a cold night in the winter of ___ no matter when, that Brown arrayed himself in his Sunday best, and proceeded to the house of his lady love. It was some time before he could gather sufficient courage to mount the steps, and when that was accomplished, he ctood in a confused mood, as if afraid to ring the bell. At last, fearing that the watchman might arrest him fur having designs on the house, he gave the knob a gentle put.-His heart was now in his mouth; for a moment he hesitated, but the door at this juncture opened, he was resolved to stand the hazard. He entered the parlor with trembling staps, and as the blooming beauties of Miss Price broke in upon him, he could scarcely stand from agita "Go goo good eve-evening, Miss," he mumbled. "Good evening, Mr. Brown, take a seat;" and as she spoke, she handed him a chair. There sat Bolivar Brown, Esq., all in a sweat, though it was exceedingly cold. One hour fied upon the wings of time, and yet not ten words had escaped from our lover. As the leaves upon the wings of time, and yet not ten words had escaped from our lover. As the leaves upon the wings of a tree shake from the violence of the wind, so the frame of poor Brown shook from violent agitation. He tried to speak, but not a sound PAPER DOLLS -- A Fresh Supply. 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She loves me : of that I am certain." Night came; and as the lamps of Heaven, were hung upon its walls, Bolivar Brown, Esq., started on his expedition. Buoying himself up with two or three extra glasses of brandy, he folt as if he could overcome all obstacles, and conquer the citadel of his love's heart. He took a sent this time upon the sola, by her side, and putting on "Miss Mary"-"Mr. Brown?" she answered. "Miss Mary, I have so be some very in-in-interinteresting co-co-com communication to ms-make to you, and I de-sire your attention." "You shall have it, Mr. Brown, whatever the subject may be." Brown began to chokes Miss Price to smile; i was an awful moment 3 "Miss Pri-Price, I am go-go-going to mar-married!" he at length reared out. The lady grew marmed; she thought he had taken leave of his sensed, and therefore for a mo-Silence gives consent jand so thought Boliver, Brown; and taking her hand in his, he said in rolemn tones: "Let's se seal our your with a ke-ke-kiss." 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February 22, '56 8-if THOMAS R. BANNAN, Attorney at Law. Office in Centre Street, opposite the Episcop Church. Pottsville, Penna. Nov. 20, 1856 47-1y PRANCIS SPENCER, Magistrate, and Real Estate Agent: Office in Rail Road street blow East Market, Pottsville, Pa. March 22, 1856 124f OHN SEITZINGER, Justice of the Peace, ST. CLAIR, will attend to all business ex ed to him with diligence and care. THRISTOPHER LITTLE, Autorney at Law, Pottsville, Schnylkill county. Pa. Urrice—In Mahantongo street, corner of Second. TOHN C. CONRAD, Jt., Justice of the Peace and Conveyancer—office opposite Public 2001 House, Broad street, Tamaqua, Pa. EORGE deB. KEIM. Attorney at Tlaw, Pottsville. Penna., will attend to legal busine n Schnylkill county and elsewhers. Office in Cent reet, nearly opposite the Miners' Bank. July 7, 24 PLUMBING. PLUMBING AND GAS-FITTING

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Puttaville, November 28, '67

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October 24, '57

43-HOWARD ASSOCIATION, Philadelphia. A benevolent Institution, established by special-endowment for the relief of the sick and distressed, efficied wolld Virulent ond Epidemic diseases. THE HOWARD ASSOCIATION, THE HOWARD ASSOCIATION, in view of the awful deskruetion of human life, caused by Sexual diseases, and the deceptions practiced upon the unfortunate victims of such diseases by Quacks, several years ago directed their Consulting Surgeon, as a CHARITABLE ACT worthy of their naime, to open a Dispensary for the treatment of this class of diseases, in all their forms, and to give MEDICAL ADVICKGRATES, to all who apply by letter, with a description of their condition, (age, occupation, habits of life. Ac., land in cases of extreme poverty, to FURNISH MEDICINES FREE OF CHARGE. It is needless to add that the Association commands has highest Mediciakill of the age, and will furnish the meat approved modern treatment. The Directors, on a replew of the past, feel assured that their labors in this sphere of benevolent effort, have been of great benefit to the afficted, especially to the young, and they have resolved to devote themselves, with renewed seal, to this very important but much despised cause.

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Oct. 3, 767 Important Discovery. CONSUMPTION, DISEASES OF THE LUNGS AND THROAT dire thousand persons in the United States abone; and a correct calculation shows that of the present population of the earth, eighty millions are destined to fill the Consumptive's grave.

Truly the quiver of death has no arrow so that an Consumption. In all ages it has been the great enemy of ife, for it spares neither age nor sex, but sweeps off slike the brave; the boauliful, the graceful, and the iffeed. By the help of that Supreme Being, from whom cometh every good and perfect gift, I am enabled to offer to the afflicted a permanent and apeedy cure in Consumption. The first cause of tubercles is from impure blood, and the immediate effect; produced by their deposition in the lungs, is to prevent the free admission of air into the six cells, which causes a weakened vitality through the entire system. Then surely it is more rational to expect greater good from medicities entering the cavities of the lungs than from those administered through the other works again to the stomach; the patient will always find the lungs free and the breathing easy after inhaling remediate. Thus, lunhaltion is a local temedy, neverthelessif acts constitutionally, and with more power and certain by than remedies administered by the stomach. To prove the powerful and direct influence of this mode of administration, choroform lunked will militarily buruing gas will destroy life in a few hours.

The inhaltion of ammonia will rouse the system who fainting or apparently dead. The odor of many of the medicines is perseptible in the skin a few minutes after being inhaled, and may be immediately desected in halation, of ammonia will rouse the system who fainting or apparently dead. The odor of many of the medicines is perseptible in the skin a few minutes after being inhaled, and may be immediately desected in halation, and apply the proper remedies, carefully prepared and indiciously administered through the inner, and I have effected many remarkable curea, even after the sufferent find the produced by breathing foul air. I should be a

h! where would be the sterling gold. That's won by drowsy drones: And where would be the monarch's wealth, The pump of transient through— If labor ceased to use its skill
Its instrous deeds and ways.
Like summer beauties when the ann
All golden roofs the days!
For there are melvalies that start
From Labor's mighty chords,
As ever thrilled the human hear;
Fired with a blazelof words. The tollers shed their hitter tears
For friends and kindred gove,
Yet, grand as the thunder in the storm
Sublimels struggle on.
The tyrania shed their fellow blood
And talk of Heaven's decree.
Then strike like murderers where a state
Le burning to be free. Ah! let the silken dandles scorn
The tollers of the land,
But let me feel the worker's heart,
His hard and wrinkled hand,
And let me labor in his class,
Though I receive no thanks,
And I will own a 190 unfelt
In isshion's pampered ranks. "WILL ROOTS PAY?"-I see that two of your orrospondents have opened quite strongly on the negative of this question. I take the affirmative at least, till our markets are better supplied Root sulture, like fruit eulture, does not keep pace with the demand-so roots bring in market nuch more than it costs to raise them-and, perhaps much more than they are worth to feed to lock, unless it be, as one of the gentlemen on the negative has suggested. "for medicine?" dollars per ton, (sixty pounds for twenty cents,) in the our, in the Spring, and took carrots, bushel for bushel, to feed his horses. I can pay interest on land, and taxes, within the corporation of Attica village, and ruise cartion taxes; I think inchers generally can produce. P. ands trouble in keeping them. Build in. the cellar of the barn, cribs, such as you would use for corn, and I think they will keep well. A slight freeze will not hurt them. A little sand, scattered in among them, will tend to keep them I have spoken only of carrots, as this root is at once the best; the surest and most prolific crop.-But to supply our city and village markets, every kind of edible "root" will pay well, as these who try it will know. As to the "medicine" for stock, I like the idea -but have no fear of its bad effects in a logathic loses. My cow is not harmed by a half husbel a day. It "dueth good, like a medicine," as Solemon says of a merry heart, and as I think all 'medicines," we take, should do,-Cor. of the '. Rural New Yorker, from Attica, N. Y. EDUCATION IN AGRICULTURE. - A former should e a Chemist; he may not be an unalytic chemsi, but he should be familiar with those laws, the bservance of which is indispensable to his safely and success, and the violation of which is deatruction. This science teaches the value, quilties, nature, and application of menures. The

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GRASS AND GARDEN SEEDS, FRUIT TEERS,

THE LABORER.

The uncrowned sovereignty of him Who daily sarms his bread:

On whom earth's idlers coldly frown,

Oh! there is not in all line world.
Such glory to be found.
As circles him whose hopeful heart.
With labor's love is brund.

And firege as lines trand,
Is he to whom I am allied,
Whose wrongs i'll ever sing;
A brawny loller at the forge,
At heart a real king.

onstration under the hands of the elemist! Physiology opens a wide field of study to the farmer; for on the observance of its laws de-pends the healthful existence of all animal and vegetable nature. The study of this science teaches that it is a law of growth that like produces like, the best produces the best in vegetable life, and that the soundest and most symmetrical animals only perpetuate a like progeny; and that it is actually cheaper to raise a good crop, a good ox or horse, or sheep, than a poor one. Embraced in this study are the wide questions of adaptation of food, its amount, quality, preparation, &c.; o the nature and struture of animals. A farmer should be familiar with the Veterina-Att, for there are but few farmers who have ot under their supervision one or more valuable nimals, and a knowledge of this art might many studying closely the practice of Drs. Abernethy and J Johnson, England, and observing the nature of the dis case in all list stages, during a coourn in the southerr and western portion of the United States, where it pre-The country is full of horses that have been renered worthless through ignorance, that might be claimed to usefulness, a majority of them at east, by any one that understood their treatment. These are sciences with which every furmer apuld be familiar, without which he cannot expect to elevate his condition, in a secial point of riew, to that position it so justly deserves. But shere are we to get our educated farmers, unless. com agricultural institutions; for what graduate of our high schools, or colleges thinks of choosing the avocation of a farmer? Certainly not one; their education, or talent, they think befits them for some more, lucrative or less laborious life. In the condition which we find agricultural science at the present time, perhaps they do well, but let other States follow the example of Michigan, and they will soon perceive their error .-A revolution is already taking place. Agricultural science is making such striles towards erfection, that the time is not far distant, when it will be one of the proudest professions that men ever adurned .- Rural New Yorker. Rays and other vermin are kept away for grain by a sprinkling of garlie when packing the

prepared an "ELIXE." which, after eighteen years' use in private practice, has proved itself more efficacious, the cure of Dyspepsy, than any medicine that has evolution prepared in any age or any clime, for the same pu

Jame 6th, 1887. No. 1104 N. Third st., Phillsd'a.
We, the undersigned, have known Mr. H. N. Sperry
for several years, and take pleasing in stating that his
nivertion can be perfectly relied on, and that we our
salves know that he has been wonderfully restored to
health from the brink of the grave; and we believe, as
he amarir, solely by the use of Dr. Williams's "Elixir."
Tage, J. Cransian, No. 143 Phoenia at.
Joun Emart, Race at, above fecond.
Personally appeared before ma, (onn of the Alderman
of the city of Philadelphis.) H. N. Spring, who being
duly afterned, doth depose and my, that the incre bet
forth is the above certificate are true in every particular.
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question of fertilization or sterilization of the

earth is here involved. A periodical renovation

of the soil is not only the base of agricultural

success, but in fact of all political economy. How

vast the difference between leaving the value of

fertilizers to mere vague conjecture, or making it

the subject of positive analysis and actual dem-

BAKED CORN PUDDING .- The following is excellent :- Scald three pints of milk, into which stir amouthly 2 cups corn meal, and one cup chop. ped suct, or half cup butter. When cooled add a well-rounded cup of good angar, 2 beated eggs. 3 of milk, mixed with 3 tablespoonfulls of flour.

Add a cop of raisins, and bake 24 hours. Rick.-My way of couking rice, is to bell a pound or more until every grain is souked through and swelled to its biggest; salt to the taxe, and put it away in the coulest corner of the cells. For supper, I pour cold, thin cream, well seed ened, over it, and season with nutweg or limes. It is cheap and healthy food, and very gold lift bildren

n built; put in a piece of butter the size of a wif ngt; salt and dredge in a little flour; have the eggs well beaten and stir them in quickly when it bolls; stir till it fe thickened, not eurdefed it is much improved by being turned over butters, toust in a deep dish." EXCELLENT CLAN CARRA. Twenty fre chast spen; then take them out and the phis all they add two eggs and thicken the Haper with for as thick as pancake batter; fry in lard.

SCRANBLED Eggs .- Put a tescupfull of milk of