SAINTS REAT, (which is in the State) uv Noo Gersey,) Oct. 16, 1865. Last night, weary and disgusted with readin (lection returns, I picked up a volume of Camell's Poems, and red that splendid peese, 'The Last man." Cammell is a poick, there air no doubt of it . Ef my too partial friends ain't too partial, I can whop him on the sublime, but, on the pathetics, I acknowledge him az my sooperior. Be that as it may, the poem made an impression on my mind, which is proof that there is something nto it, and my mind was a dwellin onto it ez I sunk into slumber.

Ez yoosual, I had a dream, and sech dream may I never hev agin. Methaut the epidemick, which is now devastatin Europe, hed struck Noo York. For A. PURVES & SON, a time it struck down all classes. The proud Scrap Iron and Metal Merchants Caucashen, the hidjus nigger, the noble red men of the forest, and the almon-eyed Chinese all, all, fell before the ruthless destroy-Caucashen, the hidjus nigger, the noble red nese, all, all, fell before the ruthless destroyer. But at last it abated, except so far as the lingot Copper. Babbitt Metal, lingot was concerned. The white man was in Yel, Solders, Bar Iron, B spared, so was the Injun and the Chinese, Pig Tin. spared, so was the Injun and the Unitese, Bar Tin, but among the africans it raged with redoubled fury. Oh! it was crushin. The planter looked abroad, and lo! the stalwart field hand, which was worth \$1,500, was cold corpse, and the field was unplowed. Agin he looked, and alas! the brawney wench, which allus bore him a piccaninny wich was worth \$200 as soon as weaned wunst per year, and by a little extra wippin did a full year's work, was prostrate in the cold embrace of deth. Agin he looked, and wo to him! the octeroon, for which he hed paid \$2,500, and whose girl babies he cood sell in New Orleans as soon as they was 16 for \$3, 000, on akkount of their havin his blood in

worth a copper for any purpus. The Democrisy bekum alarmed. The indetatigable leaders whispered: "The nigger is fadin away !- sposin he bekums extinck!" Wherupon a consultation of the hed men was held. In view of the crisis, a pair -wun male and wun female, was selected and examined by a committee of expert examiners in life insurance companies. They was pronounced perfect specimens-entirely sound and free from disease. These two wuz locked up in a room in a healthy locashun, and 24 of the most eminent physicians of the country was detailed—one to stay with them one hour each day, so that in case the disease struck em. the remedies might be towunst applied, that, from these two, the race might be propagated, and the capitle of the party be preserved.

But all to no purpose. The last nigger in the Yoonited States perished, and finally, these two were struck, and notwithstandin the precaution adopted, they too died! Ther wuz a season nacher sympathized with the party in its affliction. The heavens wuz clothed with leaden colored clouds, athort wich, ever and anon, flashed gleams uv loorid lite. Low-voiced thunders muttered ominously, and birds and beasts run howlin o'er the feelds. Dray horses fell dead upon the stony streets, and wild beasts rushed frantickly from their coverts, and snapped fooriously, madly at whatever came in their CHURCH,

The last uv the Afrikins were layin prostrate in the hall. Fernandywood entered. and, ez he seed em, he bustid into tears.-"Farewell," gushed he, "a long farewell, last uv a cussid race! You wuz our tower of strength; on you we bilded! Hatred uv you give me the Irish vote uv Noo York .-O, how cheerin it wuz to see them lambs bust yer heads and innocently hang you up to lamp posts! But you'm gone-you'm gone -and hentz4th life's a blank to me. Farewell, vain world !-- for wat is life without a nigger?" and seizin a jack knife he saw stickin out of the nigger's pocket, he struck it into his stummick and fallin across the de-

ceesed Afrikins expired peacefully. Franklin Peerse approached. "Alas! and thou art gone? Too troo, thou art!-In life thou wurt luvly! Twas thou alone that made me President, thy woolly hed was my steppin-stun to place and power! Thou wast my right bower, my left and ace! Et I wuz a Democratic Sampson, thou was the hair wich the Deliler, Death, hed sheered orf. Fernandy, I kum!" and seeziu the jack knife from his hand, he plunged it into his bowels,

fallin across Fernaudy. Vallandygum approached. "I, too, must say farewell," said he, kissin their cold features, 'for thou wast my anker. Thou twast, who made me Congressman-thou exiled me, and hate of thee gave me \$30,000 in ten cent pieces when I wuz in Canady. Do I want to go to Congress again? No nol no! I should be dumb, for the mainspring uv my clokence lies here!" and takin the jack-knife, he immersed it in his bowels, and tell across Pearse.

Old Jeemes Boucannon, and Voorhees, and Bries and Florence, and, in fact all the leadera uv the party, North, to the number uv sufhin over 200, kum up, and each makin a short orashun, struck theirselves with the jack knife, fallin across each other, as cordwood is piled. Finally I felt it a duty I owed to the party to follow suit. Sezin the jack-knife I made my orashen (which was techin!) and was about to sever my intestines, when I seed a quart bottle stickin out uv the nigger's pockit. Drawin it 4th, I pulled the cork, Glory! it wuz whiskey! Two sucks and it wuz gone-the room spun round, and I fell senseless on the top uv the pile uv ded Dem-

lived in his cussitood, and that we still had suthin to go on.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY, Late Paster uv the Church uv the Noo

Dispensashun.

"ONLY A MAN."-A young woman had been converted at a camp meeting. The minister had told her that if she had faith. the Lord would give her whatever she would ask in prayer. Believing implicitly in his words, she one evening retired to a grove, and fervently prayed the Lord to give her a husband. It so happened that an owl satup in one of the trees near by, and being disturbed gave out a "whoo o-o!" She was overloyed, and, with the greatest thankfulness of spirit answered back, "Anybody, Lord, if it is only a man."

One of our city urchins hearing his father read an article in the paper in relation to a new invention of bricks of glass, exclaimed; "Glass bricks? I know what them is." "What are they?" inquired one of the fam-

"Tumblers of liquor," shouted the juve-

A DUTCHMAN, on seeing one of the posters "Paradise Lost," and reading this line, "A Rebellion in Heaven," suddenly exclaimed

announcing the coming of the panorama of "A Rebellion in Heaven! Mein Gott! dat lasts not long now. Onkel Abe ish tare." A young lawyer was asked by a judge

whether, in the transmigration of souls, he would prefer being turned into a horse or an ass? "An ass," quickly replied the lawyer. "Why?" asked the judge. "Because I have heard of an ass being a judge, but never a

horse." AFTER quoting John Locke, that a blind man took his idea of scarlet from the sound of a trumpet, a witty fellow says that a hoop skirt hanging out of a shop door reminds him

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RAILROADS. MINE HILL & SCHUYLRILL HA-

Change of Time of Passeager Trilius.

On and after MONDAY. November 27th, 188, Passenger Trains will leave Schuylkill Haven as follows;
At 7.15 A. M., FOR MINERSVILLE,
At 12.20 P. M., FOR GLEN CARBON.

Returning, will leave Minerville at 8.05 A. M., and Glen Carbon at 1.40 P. M., connecting at Schuylkill Haven with morning and afternoon Passenger Trains for Philadelphia.

Passenger Train between Ashland and Locust Gap Junction, connecting with stage to and from Shamokin, Leave Locust Gap Junction at 10.30 A. M.

Leave Ashland at 2.45 P. M.

Connecting with Passenger Trains on M. & B. M. R. to and from Pottsville, at which point connections will be made with trains on Philada and Reading R. R. J. E. WOOTTEN, Supt.

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T EHIGH VALLEY BAILBOAD .-- 43. Fall Arrangements.

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, Sept. 19th, the Passenger Trains of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company, will run as follows:

DOWN OR EASTWARD TRAINS.

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All Up and Down trains connect with the trains of the Central Rulivoad of New Jersey to and from New York.

NORTH PENNSYLVANIA RAILEROAD.

All Down Trains and Up Trains Nos. 7 and 8 connect with the Trains of the N. P. R. R. for Stations above Bethlehem. Down Train No. 5 and Up Trains Nos. 2 and 6 for Stations below Bethlehem.

EAST PENNSYLVANIA R. B.

All trains connect with the trains of the East Pennsylvania Railroad, except Down Train No. 1 and Up Train No. 9.

BELVIDERE DELAWARE RAILROAD. VD trains Nos. 1 and 3 and Up Trains Nos. 6 and nect with Trains of the Belvidere Dalaware Railroad.

CATAWISSA AND QUARARE BALEGADS.

Down Trains Nos 1 and 5 and Up Trains Nos, 6 and 8 connect with the Trains of the Catawissa and Quakake Railroads.

HAZLETON BAILBOAD.

Down Trains Nos, 3 and 5 and Up Train No. 8 connect with the Trains of the Hazleton Railroad.

WILKESIARRE.

Down Trains Nos. 3 and 5 and Up Trains Nos. 6 and 8 will connect with the Trains to and from Wilkesbarre.

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Leave Pottsville at 6.45 and 8.30, A. M., and 2.45, P. M.; arriving in Philadelphia at 12.45, noon, and 5.00 and 7.03, P. M.

Mine Hill Rail Road.

Down Trains leave Mineraville at 8.05, A M., and Glen Carbon at 1.40, P. M., connecting at Schuylkill Haven with 8.30, A. M.; and 2.25, P. M., Trains for Philadelphia. Up Trains leave Schuylkill Haven at 7.15, A. M., and 12.20, noon; connecting with 6.45, A. M., Train from Pottsville, and 8.09, A. M., from Philadelphia. Leave Locast Gap 10.30, A. M., and Ashland 2.45, P. M., connecting with 2.45, P. M., Train for Philadelphia, nod 8.00, A. M., Train for Potteville. No Sunday Trains.

Schuylkill and Susquehanna R. R.
The 7.00, A. M., and 6.00. P. M., Trains from Tremont, and 4.00. P. M. from Harrisburg connect at Aubarn with 8.30. A. M., Train for Philadelphia, and 12.45, noon, Train for Pottsville:
The 7.45; A. M., and 1.50. P. M., Trains from Auburn connect with 6.45; A. M., and 1.00, P. M., Trains from Pottsville. No Sunday Trains. Schuyl, Valley and Mountain Link R. R. Leave Pottsville at 6.45 and 11. A. M., and 7.15, P. M. Leave Tamaqua at 7.35, A. M., and 1.40 and 4.15, P. M. Sundays: Leave Tamaqua at 8.00, A. M., and Pottsville at 2.00, P. M. M. and B. Mt. and E. M. R. R.

The 6.00 and 11.45. A. M., Trains from Ashland, connect at Mt. Carbon, with 8.30, A. M., and 2.40, P. M.,
Trains for Philadelphia

The 9.45, A. M., and 1.00 and 8.55. P. M., Trains from Tamaqua, connect at Mt. Carbou with 6.45, A. M., from Pottsville; at Port Clinton with 8.90, A. M., up Train from Philadelphia... and at Mt. Carbon with 8.30, P. M., up Train from Philadelphia. A mixed Passenger and Freight Train leaves Ashland at 1.15, P. M., for Tamaqua. Sundays: Leave Ashland 8.00, A. M., and Tamaqua 3.30, P. M.

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A deadly and terrible pestitence is approaching us from the other side of the globe. City after city has been ravaged in its irresistible westward march, till the outpost of the Asiatic cholera is at our doors. It is fortunate that it did not reach our shores three months earlier, during the warm weather THE CHOLERA.

months earlier, during the warm weather.

As it is, we have little to fear from it until As it is, we have little to fear from it until spring—till returning heat shall fester the feculence of the cities and country to malarious exhalations. It may pass us during the cold weather. It may be much mitigated in its attack, but we shall probably have ted in its attack, but we shall probably have the fearful scourge among us next summer. Any way, we are duly warned.

Can anything be done to prevent its wide spreading malignity? Yes, very much. The great cities are astir—beginning to clear their limits of the boundless filth among which they live. With them the task is hopeless and endless; but what they do will have its equal result.

nent.
A short time ago the Maplewood Institute in Pittsfield, Mass., was depopulated or its scholars—many of them sickened, and a few died. At the time the cause of the distress was not apparent, since then it has been believed that the cause was entirely local the lieved that the cause was entirely local; the defects have been remedied, and the Institute is now perfectly sound. We all remember the case of the National Hotel, Washington The trouble was purely local. Persons have been made sick by the ex-halations of the paper on the walls of their rooms, and the doctor has often intimated

that the fevers that have run through whole whole families, came from the cesspool at the back door. Look out for your back door.— Disease like a thief, may enter there.

Ye merchants and shopmen of our villages, how is your back door and yard? Is at there a pile of rubbish and refuse matter there, saturated by slops, that stinks nost abominably in hot weather? Are the infernal odors that come out of that fills make mal odors that come out of that filth, such as you or your customers would tolerate a minute at the front door? Of course not. But what difference does it make to the health of yourself or the village where the odors come from, so they are on the premises. That they are permitted to gather and arise and taint the air of the neighborhood, is enough. It some of the filth recking back. yards of some of the blocks in our villages, could be seen by the people on the pave-ments, they would be astonished. The farm house (many exceptions of course) too, has its offensive back yard, back door, or back of the house, whatever you may call it. Is there a wet slippery place there where slops are thrown,—where the ducks "spoon"

for garbage, and perhaps the pigs root, which stinks in hot weather—a place you do not show to your visitors when they come to see your farming. Is there a hog yard out there, odorous with sour swill and unclean gases-or a rotten chip yard a foot deep? If so, I pray you, abate the nuisance, while yet you and your family are well, and betieve me, by so doing you will do more towards averting the terrible cholera, than by the most rigid diet. Are your cellars clean, and in particular, are they sweet?

Do you ever have to shut the cellar door to keep the foul damp odors down stairs?-Fevers and Rheumatisms, come up the cellar stairs, and in at the back door always -And if you have a pig or sheep die, or 'des-4.46 con' a calf, during the winter, don't three 5.01 the carcass behind the barn for the moist heats of spring to work upon. If you cannot 5.27 do better, take the carcass to the open fields
5.34 and give the crows a chance, but firs lock b.38 up your gun. It needs no argument here to b.46 show that fetid vapors that taint the air are unhealthy. Even if the cholera was not at

the individual cannot prevent. The rivers that run through our villages and neighborhoods reck with filth. Does an old horse die, throw him into the river. It is easier than to dig a hole for the wornout servant of man—throw him in, and throw in dead cats, and dogs, and cattle—throw in the butcher's offal, throw in the refuse matter of the factories and gas works-let the waters that Heaven made clear and living, reck with filth.

HOW A POOR FARM WAS MADE PRO-DUCTIVE.

The agricultural editor of the Baltimore. Sur gives the following details of a case with which he was well acquainted. He says:

A farmer who had been educated with notions of high farming, that had been confirmed by years of observation, purchasel a tarm of about a hundred acres, very poor, indeed hopelessly so, to ordinary observers deed hopelessly so, to ordinary observers -Our friend beheved, however, that the use of the right means, and enough of them, would effect his purposes, sooner or later, and as the farm was to be his future residence, and he had no money at hand, he determined to make the experiment, even if he found it a costly one. We will not detail the various operations to which he resorted, and by which he finally brought his land to a very high degree of productiveness. This was done not without cost certainly, though the outlay was amply repaid in the end. But we confine our remarks to the most unpromising part of the land, according to our commodides of fertility. This was a field of plowing sand, so poor that the rye sown on it did not preduce the seed the year that the improvement was begun. Its poverty was still further illustrated the following year by a growth of common field (black, eyed) near growth of common field (black eyed) peas, not exceeding six inches in height. This crop of peas was designed to be the basis of the improvement, but we should expect little result from the small quantity of vegetable matter thus furnished. Nevertheless, with it was applied fifty bushels of fresh lime. After this twenty bushels of coarse-ground bones were put on, and a dressing of three hundred pounds of Peruvian guane, to produce a crop of wheat: It was sown at the same time with Winter Arrangement of Passenger Trains, clover and grass seeds, which after standing two years, was followed by corn. After this.

To Dre Green.-For every pound of cloth add 34 oz. of alum and one pound of fusic. Steep (not boil) till the strength is out; soak the cloth till it acquires a good yellow, then remove the chips, and add the chemic blue by degrees, till you have the desired color. TO DYE PERMANENT BLUE -Boil the cloth in a brass kettle for an hour, in a solution containing five parts of alum and three of tartar for every 32 parts of cloth. It is then to be thrown into warm water, previously mixed with a greater or less proportion of chemic blue according to the shade the cloth is

be boiled till it has acquired the desired col-To REMOVE IRON-RUST FROM WHITE STUFFS. -Dissolve oxalic acid in warm water; spread he linen in the sunlight, and apply the acid to the spot, which will very soon disappear. It will remove many other stains. As the acid is a poison, it must be kept from the children's reach. If too strong, it will injure the fabric itself. It should be washed out

almost as soon as applied. TO EXTRACT GREASE FROM WOOLEN CLOTH. The cheapest and most affectual prepara-ration for extracting grease from woolen cloth may be made of one part of liquid am-monia and four parts of, alcohol mixed with an equal quantity of water. If kept on hand,

no wine equal to Blackberrywine when properly made, in flavor or for medical purooses, and all persons who can conveniently do so, should manufacture enough for their own use every year, as it is invaluable in sickness as a tonic, and nothing is a better remedy for the bowel complaint. Measure your berries and bruise them; to every gal-lon add one quart of boiling water. Let the mixture stand twenty four hours, stirring occasionally; then strain off the liquor into a cask, to every gallon add two pounds of sugar; cork tight and let it stand till the following Cast. lowing October, and you will have wine ready for use without further straining or boiling, that will make lips smack that never smacked under similar influences before.

our gates, every man who takes an interest in living, ought not to tolerate a nuisance about his house.

There is another flagrant nuisance, which Why should'nt pestilence come; why don't it come oftener?—Con Courter Gest.

Recipes. ntended to receive. In this water it must

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The 8.30, A. M., down Train to Reading, and the 3.30, P. M. up Train from Philadelphia, stop only at principal stations. tle. Apply with a piece of sponge, soaking the cloth thoroughly when the grease has remained any considerable time in the fa-To MAKE BLACKBERRYWINE. - There is

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