Consekently I don't feel in the right humor to write Humor. I wish I was a poit, blamed of I don't. Doorin' hot Spells, Poits take lorng-necked bottles-filled with Ink, I spose-an wander orf to green fields, or sum other Green place, an write ov blabberin brooklets, & meandering streamlets, & rippin rivoolets, & dimincotive Tom-titlets, an innersent tadpolelets. an foamin cascadelets, an golden ringlets, an wavin waterfallets, an-in fact, they don't let up on the Lets ontil they go throo the entire alfabet of Lets. Sum makes putty good Poitry out ov these Lets, too. Those whot Do wood soonly get lorst in the crowd whot Don't I'll stake me small stamps on that. From my Winder I obsarve in the distance a small body ov brown water. A Poit, no dowt wood write 50 stauzers or so onto it,

an call it a transloocent streamlet. I woodent. I would call it a dirty mud-puddlet. The Forth is bein' selebrated here in the usocal stile. In the street 4 or 5 jooveniles is patriotickally tyin Fire crackers to a Dear little Dorg's tale, which don't make the dear little Dorg wish the Forth wood cum twict per day. Down to the corners several Irish Republic chaps air smashin in the winders ov a wisky grosery, & genrilly makin things

It is not known now whether Kongris will adjurn afore or after the Christmas Holidays. An I think so too. The peeple here is afrade the Sity will be visited by King Cholery, as the noosepapers call him. They say it is onpossible to get rid ov all the noosances an Filth as lorng as Cowan an the other Johncopperheadson members remanes here. An I think so, too. A radikle member ov the House tole me, cornfidenshilly, that ef King C. arrived here from the South, an it was assertaned he was a ex-Rebel, Andy would immejetly reconstruct him, and give him a posish in the P. O. department. I think so, too.

But I mustn't make eny disparaging remarks about Southren traitors. Gen. Rousear is here, an the Gen. is a brave man .-The Gen. is only six feet hi, but he wood lest as leaf go curagisly up behind a 5 footer's back an wollop him over the head with a Bludgin, as to look him in the face. A frend at me Elbo sez a little Leafer. An I think so, too. Rousear is a sweet cuss. On my return to these Sity I called on A. Johnson. I foun Andy much bizzey. Arfter he had signed his veto to 5 bills, and reconstructed sixty 1 Rebs, an pardoned 43 cornvicts, and dekapitated a skore ov Union offisholders, I remarkt, "How de do? Putty biz-

zev, I see?" "Wot State air you from an wot offis de you want?" sez he. "None, you Egsellensy," sez I. "That's not my stile. You have tole us that you were a tip-top tailor in your days gone and Flown, an as a mender ov Breeches had no ekal. Now wot's the reasin you carnt mend only the Breech (without the ez) atwixt you an Kongris-hey?" "Wall," sez he, "did you ever see sech

stubborn set ov fellers as those Kongismen is? Ef 30 or 40 carn't sum over an agree with one man. Esw can you expect one man to go an agree with 30 or 40?" Wall," I replied, "I never sifered in the single rule ov 3, so I must skip those exam ple, an try the nex,-which little Dodge I allus practiced at skool," But between me and you, I guess it is

because Andy is wrong or else Kongris To evade sech hard questions, I arskt A. J. wot he was goin to do with J. Davis. "Has he commenst to hold receptions yet?" "Ah," sex Andy, while a bootiful smile playd aroun' his Nose, - "ah, that remins me ov a little story, as me predecessor wood obsarve. One day as I set in my little shopmakin a kote for a feller named Bowlins, a man entered the door leadin a Dorg by a string with a bundle in his hand. He had white on his tale, an his ears was kropt . short—'

"Whose-the man's?" "No, the dorg's. An he ontied his bundle an lighted a meresham pipe, an-" "Who-the dorg?"

"No-the man. An then he crept under the table, an Bowlins was to be married the nex day, an the dorg with a bundle on his back lead out the man with a string,-I mean the man with the bundle who was goin to be -I shood say the dorg-the man-or-but really I think I have the story summat mixd I guess I have forgotten it." "Androo," sez I, "pardin me ef I speak a little plain. You fondly imagine you air carryin out the Polisy adopted by A. Linkon. The copperheds tells us that. But I'm not specklid ass enuff to bleev-an you aint toothat your Corse wood be approved by traitors an deserters & so 4ths, of your Polisy waz the same as Linkon's Polisy. They didn't en-

dorse him. Nary onct. They called him a Userper, a Tyrant, a Gorriller, an sich. Why don't they call you a Userper, a Tyrant, a Gorriller, an sich? There's whare the boot "No," I continued, a little warmly-"no. you air on the wrong track. Praps you meen lerin strate in the footsteps of A. Linkon, an have gone so far as to copy his stile of tellin' little anegotes. But bleev me, Audroo, when I enform you that your plan of carryin' out

Linkon's polisy is as successful as your tellin stories. It is badly Botched-you git Things mixed.' With these remarks I was about takin a Fresh chor ov Tobaker, when the President called me a Ded Drake, an gently hinted that I had better get out.

The undersind Got. Moreover-an under, 2-he threatend to

publish sum letters I was onct going to write I hev herd it sed that the Democratick parity wood vote for the D—l eff he was to run on that ticket. An I think so, too. But effine Repubs shood accidently eleckt a Wolf in Lam's clothin an he shood turn out to be then the D—l they not fools onne the D—l they not fools on the lam's clothin and he shood turn out to be the D—l they not fools on the lam's clothin and he shood turn out to be the D—l they not fools on the lam's clothin and he shood turn out to be the lam's clothin and he shood turn out to be the lam's clothin and he shood turn out to be the lam's clothin and he shood turn out to be the lam's clothin and he shood turn out to be the lam's clothin and he shood turn out to be the lam's clothin and he shood turn out to be the lam's clothin and he shood turn out to be the shows apply the above superior Fertilizer in new bags of 200 pounds each. Also, always on hand, a stock of fine lam was been clothed to be the shood turn out to be the shood turn ou wass than the D-l, they not fools enuff to are author

continoo supportin him. Not at present. Yourn. A. WARD, Jr. P. S. & N. B .- I larn throo the mejium ov the Press that the Copper Party in Penna. is runnin a cuss named Hister Climber for Gov l bet this copperish skunk is not got enuff HIST to his name to CLIMBER into the Guber natorial Cheer. A. W., Jr.

ONE of the dupes of a New York adver- | For Sale at Manufacturer's Depotstising swindler, who sent the requisite amount | No. 27 North Front St., Philada., Pa. of fractional currency for the purpose of learning a "certain and quick mode of getting rich," received the reply-"work like the

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there is on him now." Ir one pine tree can make a pitch, how many will it take to make a pitcher? If one awinge of pain make an ache, how many will make an acre? And it it take four men two days to eat a ham, how long will it take to eat a ham-er?

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kind. Aythout, sanfering. In August Jast. I had a
very severe hemorrhage, and, according to the Judgment of a good New York physician, I was classed as
beyond the reach of medicine, and was advised to be
prepared, so far is property matters were concerned,
to leave this world at short notice. The physician (and
my good friends) said that the first cold I took must
prove find.—Early in January I took a severe cold,
and fortunately was occupying rooms at No. 32 BOND
STREET, directly over your office.—I think about the
18th of January I procured a bottle of your Pulmonic
Syrup and commenced taking it freely.—My feet and
limbs were very much swollen, and all the symptoms
of a speedy death seemed to accompany my cold.—I
sent for my former physician, and stated to him that I
was taking your medicines, and after showing them to
him, and having tasted of them, &c., he replied: "You
know what I told you hast summer, and
I say the same now, if you have any business to close
up, do not put it off." He said to other friends that
he "could see he hope for me," and my friends and relations concluded my time had come.—At this time I
yes taking freely of your medicine, but had hot seen
you. The doctor called a few times, and found me
(much to his surprise, he said,) improving, and he
could not undestand why. My latth was increasing h
your inciliences, and are not the contrary, expressed said deat that you had to say. When you first
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iny case. Bind see what you had to say. When you have came to my room and roade the examination, you gave me but little encouragement, but on the contrary, expressed and doubts of my ever being, helped out of my then seeming difficulties. The second time that you called, shading me still gaining, you gave me encouragement, saying, "my symptoms were improving: the Pulmonic Symp, Sea-weed Toulc and Mandrake-Pills had acted like a charm?". My circulation, my cough, my appetite, all began to improve, and I could walk about my room a little. You visited me nearly every Tuceslay, and found me improving, and told me not to go out of my room until the first day of May. I took rocold while under your treatment, my appetite became first-rate, and you told ine to eat everything I wished of a nutriflous nature, and to exercise about the room as much as possible. I followed your advice, and to the surprise of my old physician, and friends, I seem much better than I have been for several, years, and breathe better than I vere exprected a person could with one lung, the left being completely dried up. I felt very grateful to you, and consider your advice and medicines invaluable:

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When I first went to Dr. Schenck's office it was with

severely from palpitation of the heart, and two weeks after I commenced taking your medicine this difficulty ceased.

When I first went to Dr. Schenck's office it was with difficulty that I could get up into his reception room, I was so weak and so swelled; my skin was as sallow as though I had the jaundice; I felt dull, heavy and sleepless. Dr. Schenck, after examining me, said both my luegs were affected, and gave me little hope; but his medicines, in about two weeks, took right hold of me: it seemed to go right through my whole system. The Pulmonic Syrup. Sea-Weed Tonic and Mandrake Pills, all took right hold in the right place. The Pills brought, away great quantities of bile and silme: the Syrup loosened the matter in my lungs, which came, off very free; the Sea-Weed Tonic gave me an appetite, and everything seemed to taste good.

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Your, with much respect.

Yours, with much respect, MARY SCHNAIDT. MARY SCHNAIDT.

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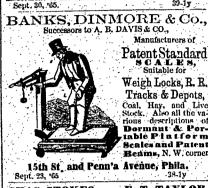
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Law. OFFICE—Centre Street, opposite Iorse Hotel, Pottsville, Pa. June 28, '62 CHRISTOPHER LITTLE,

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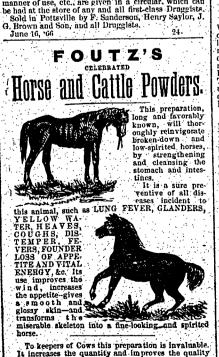
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Connecting with Passenger Trains on M. & J.

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TAILEGAD.—Change of Hours.
On and after Nov. 27, 1865. Passenger Trains Illicave Pottaville daily (except Sundays) at 6,45 A Nor Anburn, Pinegrove and Harrisburg, and at 1 PM r. Anburn, Pinegrove and Tremont.

Passengers by 6,45 A M train from Pottaville will rive at Harrisburg via Pinegrove at 11,30 A M in tide to connect with trains going cast or west on Penns, Camberland Valley, Northern Central and Lobano Valley Railroads.

The 1.00 P M train: from Pottsville will connect at Auburn with up morning train from Philadelphia, leaving Auburn at 1.50 P M. Will leave Tremont for Pinegrove, and arriving at Tremont at 3.50 P M. Will leave Tremont for Pinegrove at 6,00 P M, connecting there: with 4.00. P M train from Harrisburg and returning to Tremont at 7.00 P M. Returning will leave Harrisburg at 4.00 P M, connecting at Pinegrove at 6.35 P M. with train for Tremont, and at Auburn with up Passenger Train will leave Tremont at 7.00 A M, connecting at Pinegrove with train to Harrisburg, at Anburn with down morning Passenger Train from Pottsville to Philadelphia, and arriving at Pottsville at 9.20 A M.

Fare from Pottsville to Philadelphia, and arriving at Pottsville at 9.20 A M.

Fare from Pottsville to Harrisburg, \$2.05. For tickets or other information apply to

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Leave Philadelphia at 8.00, A. M., 12.45, noon, and doing much toward increasing the crop in 3.30, P. M., arriving at Pottsville at 12.25, noon, 7.35 and 8.30, P. M.,
The 7.00 and 8.45, A. M., and 2.45, P. M., down, and 8.00, A. M., up Trains, connect at Reading for Allentown. Easton, New York, Lebanon, Harrisburg, Baltimore, and the West.
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Down Trains leave Minersville at 8.10, A. M.; and Glen Carbon at 1.40, P. M.; connecting at Schuylkill Haven with 8.45, A. M., and 2.45; P. M., Trains for Philadelphia. Up Trains leave. Schnylkill Haven at 7.25, A. M., and 12.20, noon, connecting with 7.00, A. M., Train from Pottsville, and 8.00, A. M.; from Philadelphia, Leave Locust Gap 10.30, A. M., and Ashland 2.45, P. M., connecting with 2.45, P. M., Train for Philadelphia, and S.00, A. M., Train for Philadelphia, and S.00, A. M., Train for Pottsville. No Sunday Trains.

Schuylkill and Susquehnuna R. R. The 7.00, A. M., and 6.00, P. M., Trains from mont, and 4.00, P. M. from Harrisburg, connect at barn with 8.45. A. M., Train for Philadelphia, and 12 noon. Train for Pottsville. 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 7.00 and 11.30. 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 8.45, A. M., and Pottsville at 2.00, P. M.

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The 6.00 and 11.30, A. M., Trains from Ashland, connect at Mt. Carbon, with S.45, A. M., and 2.45, P. M., Trains for Philadelphia.

The 9.45, A. M., and 1.00 and 8.55, P. M., Trains from Tamaqua, connect at Mt. Carbon with 7.00, A. M., from Pottsville; at Port Clinton with 8.90, A. M., up Train from Philadelphia. and at Mt. Carbon with 3.50, P. M., up Train from Philadelphia. A mixed Passenger and Freight Train tenves Ashland at 1.05, P. M., for Tamaqua, Sundays: Leave Ashland 1.05, A. M., and Tamaqua, Sundays: Leave Ashland 7.00, A. M., and Tamaqua, 3.15, P. M. The 11.40, A. M., Train from Port Clinton, and 2.15, P. M., Train from Tanvagua, connect with 8.60; A. M., Train from Philadelphia, and 2.45, P. M., Train for Philadelphia. On Sundays: Leave Tamaqua at 7.30 A. M., and Port

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THE EFFECTS OF LIME UPON THE PRODUCTIONS OF THE SOIL It improves the quality of almost every cultivated crop; upon land which has been recently limed the hull of grain crops is thinner and the grain heavier, and consequently

will yield more flour, which is said to be much richer in gluten than that from unlimed land. It has always been found to make a much greater improvement upon spring sown chique. than on winter wheat, and in England solling been noticed that in a very wet season the wheat on limed land is not so much injured ov the superabundant moisture as that upon inlimed land under the same or similar (ir.

nstances. Potatoes raised on soil which has been remily limed are found to be much better sted and more free from damage from inseets than upon virgin soil, though it has not been proved that it materially increases the coon. I have used it in both the caustic and slack state, but prefer the former, and would apay it in an air slacked form (that is ded under cover) applied about the time the last hoe-harrowing, strewn on top of the ground as nearly on the row as possible this I consider to be a prevention of rot. either total or partial, in the crop. But I have found it to produce a similar effectiand when fresh, it is mixed with half its bulk of common coarse salt. Say one sack of salt to five or six bushels of lime, and the mixing allowed to remain under shelter for two et three months before it is used. When used in this way at the rate of a handfull to every three feet of row, I have found it to increase the crop fully as much as the same amount of super-phosphate of approved brand : Jun imagine that it does so at the expense of the soil and future crops. If lime is stream along the rows of peas in the garden and they are a foot high, it will be found to materially benefit the crop, both in quantity

and quality, and that the peas when dried will boil soft more readily. Of all our crops flax seems to be the only one to which the application of lime is not attended with beneficial results. When applied to this crop it has been found to amuish the strength of the fibre and do nothing to increase the amount of marketable flax .-In Belgium it is a rule not to sow flax upon any land which has not been more than say-EN years without lime.

Lime seems to have the power of alterior the natural produce of land, discouraging the growth of some kinds of seed and encouraging the growth of others which have lone laid dormant in the soil. Not long since one of my neighbors used lime in conjunction with barn-yard manure, with his wheat; he obtained his grass seed from a field on which not a mullein was to be seen, but when the wheat was taken off, the soil was found to be as well set with mullein as with timothy Clinton at 7.00 P. M.

The 8.45, A. M., down Train to Reading, stops at
The 8.45, A. M., down Train to Reading. The go to seed on the field, and but few to grow, probably not more than usually spring up in all our fields. Now it is well known that it lime is applied in excess, it will encourage the growth of the red poppy and the vellow. cow wheat; (American Practices) and if may be possible that it has the same or a similar effect upon dormant mullein seed, or

it may be that the application of lime with the barn-yard manure had something to do. with it. Lime also hastens the maturity of all our crops, especially those of grain, which are brought forward from ten to twelve days on lier when it is used by your friend LANCASTER COUNTY, PA.

[Corr. Germantown Telegraph.] USE OF BURNED AND UNBURNED Among practical men there seems to be a diversity of opinion as to the value of burned or boiled bones. This diversity of opinion. ends at once to the question, Upon whatloes the bones depend? Bones have been found to be composed of two distinct classes of constituents, one of which is organic and the other inorganic; then, upon which of these classes does this action depend? By burning we free the bone of all its organle matter, and of course leave only the inorganic to perform its action upon the soil but it is seldom that we meet with a genuine article of burned bone in the market. That

which is not pure raw bone is usually from bones which have been boiled to extract the oil, and afterward ground; by the operationof boiling a portion of the gelatine is also removed; the bones are therefore made less, rich as a manure. Some who are in the practice of using dust from boiled bone argue that it is more economical to do so, for nothing is lost but the animal matter, which can be purchased at a lower rate and afterward mixed with it. This would be well enough if one pound of raw bones would decrese in weight in proportion to the amount of animal matter which

is removed; but is such the case? It will be found on experiment that one ton of bones taken in a fresh or raw state and boiled, willwhen in marketable order still weigh a ton, and often more, notwithstanding a considerable amount of animal matter has been removed; it is generally supposed that the bone will absorb at least enough water to supply the place of the animal matter exracted by boiling. Upon account of being more readily round, the boiled bones usually sell somewhat lower than pure raw bone, but it would require a very nice calculation, [too nice for

a farmer,] to tell whether the difference in price is equivalent to the difference in value. From the amount of water which is absorbed in the process of boiling or steaming. the boiled bones will act much quicker and more vigorously, but of course when this is the case, their action is not as prolonged as when the raw bone is used. I have applied both, side by side, at the rate of one thousand pounds per acre, and do not see much if any difference in their action, though from other experiments I am in favor of using the raw bone, ground as finely as possible, for l am satisfied that if it does not act quite as igorously, [which is not yet proved to be he case,] it will continue to act much longer. I have heard others complain that no kind of bone dust, if put on in the Spring, would act that year. This has not been my experience, after using from twenty to thirty tons of bone during the last five years, for I have ound it to affect the crop very materially in ess than two mouths after the application.— Some say this is because I put it on so heavily; but if half a ton to the acre will pro-

duce a given effect in two months, a smaller amount ought to produce a proportionate etffect in a given time. My opinion is, that at a difference of five dollars per ton, the unburned bone is the cheaper of the two, and hence I make use of it in preference, and prefer to have it as far as possible, for then I consider that it act quicker and better than when in the form of

'half-inch bones." A PLAIN FARMER.

Lower Merion. Recipes.

The following recipes we extract from the Jermantown Telegraph: CURDS AND WHEY .- Infuse a piece of rennet in a little boiling water, as for making cheese; let it stand an hour or two; then put a tablespoonful to three pints of new milk warmed. Cover with a cloth, and leave until the curd is thick. Press out and use the whey, or sweeten and use both whey and curd. This makes a very nice dessert for

TO KEEP BUTTER IN THE SUMMER. - A SSUIT

ple mode of keeping butter in warm weather where ice is not handy, is to invert a common flower pot over the butter, with some water in the dish in which the butter is laid. The orifice at the bottom may be corked or