At sea are sails a glesm:
On shore are louging eyes
And the far horizon's naunting dream
Of ships that sai, the skies. At sea are masts that rise
Like spectres from the deep;
On shore are the ghosts of drowning cries
That cross the waves of sleep.

At sea are wrecks a strand; On shore are shells that moan, Old anchors buried in barren sand, Sea-mist and dreams alone.

## PENNSYLVANIA.

SHAD are becoming plentiful at York. THE ICE on the lake has left the neighborhood of Erie.

SCARLET fever is alarmingly prevalent in and about Indiana and Blairsville. PASSENGER trains commenced crossing the new bridge at Columbia last week. Money is tight in Reading, and the exigencies of quarter-day are causing people

to rush to the banks. THE STATE PAPERS complain of the wretched condition of the roads under the influence of the laterains.

THE Delaware river is reported to be in fine running order for rafts, though but few have yet appeared.

he died the ensuing evening. THE GRAIN FIELDS look promising in the centre of the State, and the fruit ap pears to be in good condition.

A MAN named Francis Cope was killed at Clarion, by slipping from the roof of a house while engaged in shingling it. Some RAFTS have passed Clearfield on their way down the river, although the

season has not yet fairly commenced. SPRING WORK is beginning among the farmers, and they are much encouraged by the favorable prospect before them. THE citizens of Union county are again agitating the question of a railroad from Bellefonte to Lewistown via Boalsburg.

Dr. Christian Hershey, formerly of Lancaster county, was murdered in Muscatine, Iowa, by a man named Mori. THE contractors for the Sand Patch Tunnel have thrown up the job; we have not learned why.—Monongahela Republi-

A BALD EAGLE, measuring six feet and four inches from tip to tip of the wings, was caught in Chester county re-

THE PENNSYLVANIA CANAL, along the banks of the Susquehanna, is to be made ten or fifteen feet wider and several feet THE Pennsylvania State Agricultural

Society has determined to hold its exhibition on the 28th of September, and to continue it for four days.

The State papers are noticing the approach of the day appointed by the Grand Army of the Republic, for the decoration of the graves of soldiers who fell in the The Dovlestown Democrat says: Awfn accounts of the peach prospects are be-

ginning to circulate, in order to accustom the people to high prices before the time THE PEOPLE of Susquehanna are tak-

regions of Pennsylvania, for which several routs are proposed. - THE POSTOFFICE at Tamaqua was en-

ARIA!

tered by burglars, on Friday night last, and robbed of \$25 in money. A large number of letters and papers were scattered about on the floor. Two miners named Rosser Griffith and

Wm. Lauderback, were severely burned by the explosion of fire damp in the Cin-cinnati works on Saturday last. Dr. King attended their injuries.

REV. JONATHAN EDWARDS, D.D. President of Washington and Jefferson College, Canonsburg, Pa., has been called to the pastorate of the Second Presbyterian church, Baltimore.

A MAN named Bowe, who was arrested last December for swindling operations in the Eastern part of the State, but escaped from the officers, is at work again, victimizing people in various ways.

Union county has no debt, and has some \$4,000 in her treasury. Her taxes are but two and one half mills on the dollar; her jail is nearly always empty; she has a university, high school, and two

ALTOONA complains of being stuck in the mud, and is agitating the question of obtaining from the Legislature permission to borrow a sum of money, sufficient to put the streets in passable condition at all seasons of the year.

THE powder mill of Messrs. Dupont & Co., located at Waywalopen, four miles from Berwick, exploded at 9 o'clock on Tuesday morning last, horribly mangling and killing Messrs. Geo. Wildrich, fore-man, and Wilson Eckrot. The shock was distinctly felt at Berwick.

SEVERAL gentlemen from Bradford county, among them Hon. Geo. Landon and Geo. H. Wood, have been South for the purpose of examining the lands there. If everything is favorable, we have no doubt quite a number of our citizens will remove to Virginia during the coming season.—Reporter.

MISS MARTHA DEAN, daughter of Mr. William Dean, a farmer, residing near Huntingdon, was burned to death on the night of Wednesday, March 24th. The house caught fire during the night, and the flames made such rapid progress that she was unable to escape. Her sister, too, was badly burned.

THE York Trus Democrat says: John W. Seeley was arrested and taken to prison, on Friday last, charged with having administered poison to James Robinson, his father in law, who died suddenly in this borough on the 21st of February last. We have not heard any of the parsiculars, and, consequently, have no com-ments to make. The case will of course undergo a thorough legal investigation. IT SEEMS to be believed that "Captain Kidd, as he salled," came up as far as Easton, and in Mt. Parnassus, in Phillipsburg, buried some pots of money, intending to call for them. But he, dying of the throat disease, a lot of simple-

gheny are the largest cities in the State. band.

The following is a list of the remaining cities, with their estimated population based on the vote of last October, and allowing six and a half persons to each Reading, 39,817; Scranton, Harrisburg, 25,135; Lancaster, 24,651; Williamsport, 19,792; Wilkesbarre, 16,706; Allentown, 16,775; York, 14,937; Erie, 14,274; Pottsville, 13,552; Norristown, 13,416.

OHIO.

CADIZ built a \$25,000 union school ouse last summer. THE Agricultural College will not be ocated this winter. Mr. G. W. CLIFFE was instantly killed

in Licking county, on the 10th, by a tree

falling upon him. A YOUNG MAN named Samuel Crosswell committed suicide at Columbus by hangng himself in his father's barn. THE Ohio Legislature has enacted that

exempt from execution, and it is now a A RAILROAD BILL has passed the Ohio Senate, placing foreign railroad compa-nies who wish to lease roads in the State

of Ohio on the same footing as the roads

homestead valued at \$1,000 shall be

of that State. THE CITIZENS of Poland will be astonished by the following item which we clip from an exchange: "A hog was killed in Poland, Ohio, the other day, in whose stomach was found thirty-six ten penny nails, half an old file and a suspen-MILES McBride, of Armstrong county, der buckle. This is supposed to account was so badly frozen some nights ago that for the recent mysterious disappearance of a small boy in that neighborhood.

OUR reports from all sections of the country are to the effect that the wheat prospects were never better than they are now. A much greater breadth of land was sown last Fall than for a number of years, and the good weather gave it firm root and the grain looks exceedingly well If no unforeseen disaster should occur, the wheat crop of this country this season will greatly exceed any crop of two or

three years previous. East Shore of Lake Michigan, The towns across the lake, on the

Michigan side, appear in a prosperous condition. A correspondent from Muskegon writes to the *Prairie Farmer* as "The influx of fruit-growers into the fruit belt of the eastern shore, has stimulated the formation of Horticultural Societies at the most prominent points. This town (Muskegon) has 8,000 inhabitants, and in addition to it twenty-six extensive saw mills, with a capacity of turning out 270,000,000 feet of lumber annually, is this year to have a flouring mill. a new and beautiful Court House, and one, perhaps two railroads. All these

enterprises, in addition to our splendid harbor, and our facilities for shipping lumber, fruit and salt, will combine to build up the second city in the State of Another correspondent for the same

paper, writing from South Haven, on the east shore of the lake, says: "The coldest day in December the thering much interest in the construction of a railroad from Binghampton to the coal good prospect now of having a railroad prim locking men tidy women and so a solution with his hat on. Plain, intelligent, within twelve or eighteen months. Whenever that becomes a fixed fact land will go up faster than ever.

Iron Weapons, Quite a serious controversy is now beng carried on in England in reference to the probable use of iron weapons by the races who lived during the "stone age." Arthur Helps, the author of the new philosophic novel, "Realman," in answer to the English critics on that work, has written a letter to prove that traces of iron have been found among the ruins of the towns built on piles in the Swiss lakes, and discovered in 1855, and hence that his hero was not made to perform an impossible act when he armed his troops with iron implements. Mr. Helps has copies of the engravings made from relics discovered in conjunction with the wooden piles that formed the foundation of the lake cities—pictures of bracelets, hair pins, poniards, lance-heads and other and ticles unmistakably belonging to the lacustring antiquities—and on the strength of these, together with the evidence of eve-witnesses, he claims to have estabished the correctness of his description.

cable says, is to be King of Spain, is the fifth son of Louis Phillippe, formerly King of the French. He was born at Neuilly, near Paris, in 1824. His cun-ning father married him in 1846 to the Spanish Princess Louisa, the sister of Queen Isabella II. and at the same time brought about the Queen's marriage to per imbecile cousin, Francis of Assisi. Louis Phillippe supposed that this would be a childless marriage, and that the chil-dren of the Duke of Montpensier would accordingly inherit the Spanish throne. His calculation has proved erroneous in every way. He himself died in exile, and for more than twenty years none of his family have seen their native country. Isabella II. has a number of children, and yet the old King's principal end will be essentially gained when Montpensier himself puts on the crown of Spain, with a reasonable chance, as things go, of transmitting it to his posterity. The new King will be known as Antonio I.

PIERRE Soule INSANE.—The melan-choly fact, says the New Orleans Times, of the 10th, can no longer be concealed. One of the brightest of intellects and bravest of spirits has sunk into hopeless imbecility. A rare genius has suffered a total eclipse. Passions once so strong, noble and generous; faculties that were wont to engage the admiration of all, to illumine all subjects and diffuse a radiance in all circles, have succumbed to some mysterious power, and now thick darkness and debility possess the mind and soul of one of the most gifted of our.

citizens.

A Reminiscer ce of a Poet. In the spring of 185-, I was a student,

out of health and out of funds. To be sure there was nothing remarkable in that, for students are apt to be in that way. But it led me to ramble toward the 8cs, and that took me through Amesbury, the home of Whittier. I carried the universal black bag, filled with "pins, needles, thimbles, sewing silk," etc., which served me instead of a purse; to all intents and purposes, then, I was a de facto peddler, a class of individuals not generally mentioned the same day with the minister nor thought much of in comparison with quarterly meetings.

When I came into Amesbury I was

tired and hungry, with a long day's walk, without a dinner. I had little money in my pockets, so I depended on the bag. It was near dark, and Saturday night. So I began the inquiry for an abiding place for the Sabbath; but what right had I, a peddler, to expect any family to put themselves out to accommodate me? "There was a good hotel in the place." But with me a hotel was out of the question. And so I trudged on and got substantially the same reply from all. At length I turned into Friend street; I had entirely forgotten that the "Quaker poet" lived in the town. And going on indiscriminately in my applications, I approached a neat cottage, embowered in shrubbery, and the yard adorned with flowers, and through a open window I observed a table piled up with books and newspapers. "Probably a lawyer, or a minister," said I, "little luck for me here." I rang the bell, and a tall, spare man, with prominent feature and a mild countenance, opened the door. From the portraits I had seen, I recognized him in a moment. I had stumbled upon the poet.

"Good evening young man," he said. I responded. But I was abashed, and, bserving a hesitation in my manner, he invited me in. The benevolence in his

"I am a peddlar, sir," said I, "in pursuit of a place to spend the Sabbath."
"I would keep you with great pleasure," said he had I a place for you to sleep, but unfortunately there is a quar-terly meeting of Friends here, and I have my beds all full. But there is a good man lives in that house (pointing) who will. But you look tired," said he, "are you well?"

I confessed I was not. "I think Mr. Barnard will do well by you," said he; "if he cannot, come back to me. I am sorry to send you any further. It is a thing I never do when I can avoid it."

I went to Barnard's, presented my request, and was at once received. But I had scarcely disposed of my bag and hat when Whittier came in. "You looked so pale, young man," said he, "that I felt I had not done right and come on after you lest you should be compelled to walk further. I happened

to think I could not sleep on the sofa my-He then sat down and talked with me for an hour, while the good wife was preparing supper, as if I had been an mometer was six degrees below zero, equal. I was, in fact, for he compelled while hundreds of miles south it was me to be. He would not even receive from eight to twenty-four degrees below. my thanks for his kindness.

These facts account, for the certainty of the next morning he invited me with

him to their meeting, at the plain wooden Peach trees are very healthy and have meeting house on the edge of the wood always borne since there have been trees near the village. He showed me all the conveniences of the house, how they bought from one to five miles from town vided it by a sliding partition, etc. He for from twenty to three hundred dollars then took me into his seat, and sat down good prospect now of having a railroad prim-looking men, tidy women, and neat children came in and sat down quietly. There was never a doubt what each on bad on; they were all dressed plainly and alike. And there we sat till the village clock struck twelve. Then Whitter gave me his right hand, and the congregation departed. The Spirit had not moved; not

a word had been spoken. As we separated at the gate of Mr. B's yard he bade me the kindest of good days, and I stood and gazed after him with more admiration and reverence than I

BOOK NOTISES: "The Found Lost; or Peanuts five cents a hup," a very well printed novel; kan't say how it wuz ritten, not having saw the manuskript. A yung girl falls in luv with a man. A rival steps in—steps out again on the 452d page—dies of a brokin hart in a stable on the Erie canal. Coroner's inquest. "I'l sale the seize over. He cross the wide oshan; Ile sale the seize over for thou. Meeting of lovers. Peanuts. Married on last page. This book kontains ded shed the correctness of his description.

lodes of centiment and law glbberish, and and kan't fail tew soot our young people, who commens tew hanker for one anuther. For sail where it kin be had. Go

"Smike the Bootiful; or, no one to Bully." A highly tuchin tale, bound in paper. Original plot—luv, rival, castor ile, murder, soft sope, rum and piety.
Smike, the Bootiful, is the pride of the ranche. He borrows five dollars of his ranche. He borrows hve donate of trew luv and gets very drunk—steals a SMOKING SETS.

Alarge stock of perfect picter ov despare that he iz hung up in a frame; soon arfter packed in a box | E SILVER PLATED GOODS and surrounded by land. Trew luv goes | and surrounded by land. Trew the goes crazy—not for Smike, but for the five \$.
Secloods herself in a notanyery and refuses to be confronted. "Tiz nothin but some faded flour"—end. This work iz bound in yeller, and konsequently will R. E. BREED & CO. sell. The awthoe's fotograf haz bin very wisely left out. A splended wood kut ov the borrowed 5\$ bill adorns the last

page. Reach for it.
"Lano Hank, the Prid of the Southband hank, the Prid of the South north, or, a dollar a day and bord your boss." Too true to be good. The riter lax brains very heavily. The plot iz pitcht in the State ov Maine, and runs all thru the Middle States. Bosh, the hull on it. The fools ar not all ded yet and ov corse it will sel. Buy it. KRINGLE.

CATTLE DISEASES IN EUROPE.—It is eported that cattle diseases prevail very extensively at the present time in Eastern Europe, and great fears are entertained of its extension from Austria to those States from which England receives a large sup-ply of cattle. Not only are Moldavia, Wallachia and Trannsylvania greatly infected, but also Poland, Gallicia, and A MAN named Kimball, who was captured by the Indians in 1847, has just made his appearance in St. Louis, with a of the throat disease, a lot of simple-minded, lazy people are trying to find the precise spot where the uncalled-for money is buried. They dig quite lively for lazy people, but they have not come to the money yet.

Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Allebard of English she has learned from her husband.

made his appearance in St. Louis, with a wife and one thild. He has led a genuine saysge life for over twenty years.

His wife was also a captive reared by the Indians from childhood. He found her mother in another tribe. All she knows of English she has learned from her husband.

Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Allebard of English she has learned from her husband.

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permasently cured. Persons afficied with these
or any other delicate, intricate or long standing
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and private diseases, that can be lead free stalication
of respective than the process matter of their
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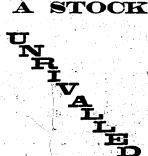
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