And John went down to the meadow-land, But he saw not the clover sweet, And the sky was dun, for he missed the sun, Though it reddened his brop with heat. He m'ssed the sun, and he missed the light, And the worl's seemed up:ide down, Till he caugat the sight of a smile so bright, And a linsey-woolsey gown.

Thi be caught the sight of a golden head, And a fair and merry face.
When so bright and round, with a sudden bound
The suz went up in its place; The 'un went up and the light came down.
And the field was all aglow.
While his heart kept time to the merry rhyme
Of the resperssong below.

and Mary, she laughed at her lover's mood, As she turned from his tond caress. Though the south wind blew from her lips so true. The sweet little answer, Yes.

*iOh! wherefore so glad?" said farmer Gray,
(Oh: wherefore so glad, son Juhn?
For the storm to day spoiled the sweetest hay.
That ever the sun stone on." But John knew nothing of rain or flood, And nothing of raised hay; For the flowers of joy to the farmer's boy, Were scattered along the way. And merry the wedding bells rang out, And merry the pipers did play. At the goleen dawn of the happy morn That ushered the marrioge day.

PENNSYLVASIA.

THE young men of Washington bave organized a Library Society. GEN. GRANT'S cldest two sons have been visiting for some time in Washing-

ton county. THE new Methodist Church at Irish Valley, Northumberland county, was completely destroyed by fire last week. THURSTON, the erronaut, has bet \$500 that he can go from Meadville to New York in thirty-six hours, and in a balloon. The attempt is to be made on Monday, the 8th inst.

THE "Doom of the Ku-Klux-Klan" is the name of the poem recited at the recent commencement of Latayette College by the class-poet, Mr. H. Denny Mc. Knight, of Allegheny.

On Thursday of last week an Irish laborer, working on the Connellsville railroad extension, was killed by the caving in of a bank of earth in Turkeyfoot township, Somerset county.

THE Greensburg Herald says on Thursday of last week some scamp in human shape entered the English Lutheran shape entered the English Education Church at Adamsburg, that county, and stole therefrom some thirty yards of carpet, which covered the floor on and around the pulpit, and the cover off the

On Wednesday evening of last week, Anthony O'Donnell, a miner, employed in the mines of the Cambria Iron Company, was coming out of the mines from his work, carrying some miner's picks on his shoulder, when he was struck by a car, which knocked him down and drove one of the sharp picks into his back, it penetrated into vital parts of the body and

killed him. puddlers have struck for higher wages at appropriated by the railroad company, the the National Iron Works. To an aillatter being of old named the Way Key, and being accessible from the main land by a long stretch of pillings. The formation of these sandy islands of Keys is of the usual notice before ouitting the usual notice out the usual notice ouitting the usual notice outcomes and th the puddlers violated the contract by not giving the usual notice before quitting work. The proprietors have posted up notices, in which they offer six dollars per ton, and require two weeks, notices previous to a discharge, change in prices or cessation of work. They also peremptorily discharged all puddlers who have been engaged in the strike In a later paragraph the American announces that work is about to be resumed with an enwork is about to be resumed with an entirely new corps of puddlers.

OHIO.

A MAN calling himself Anderson, the Great Wizard of the North, is prestidigitating in Youngstown. SEVENTY OF E new houses, costing \$93,

245, have been put up during the present season in Youngstown. GEORGE HOFFMAN had about sixty peach trees destroyed on his farm, near

Chillicothe, Sunday night. Some of the larger ones were girdled and some of the young ones uprooted. A MAN named Stult, living near this sity, recently died and willed his whole estate, amounting to about \$10,000, to the

Orphans' Home, at Flatrock, Seneca county, Ohlo. - Fremont Journal. FROM all parts of the State the harvest news is remarkably good. Most of the wheat is in, much of it having to be cut said to be especially full and good.

burying ground to the cemetery at Co-lumbians, Ohio, a few days ago, the body of a Mr. Raird, who was buried six years ago, was found to be entirely petrified. MRS. KISER, at Plqua, Ohio, ran to

defend her child against a victous cow, a few days ago, when she was herself caught upon the cow's horns, thrown across a fence and so hurt that her recov-THE Salem Journal says: Mr. J. F. ery is in doubt.

Coyle has purchased the buildings known as White's Ax Factory, and is now fitting them up as Flax Mills. For a long time there has been a great need of an institu-tion of this kind at this place. The rais-ing of flax for the seed has of late been very profitable, and now that the straw can be sold to a good advantage, it will still further encourage its cultivation.

WEST VIRGINIA.

Two gentlemen went to every well in the township on Tuesday last and got a correct estimate of the daily production of oil. The number of barrels from all the wells amounted to three hundred and fifty-one barrels per diem.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Wirt county Democrat writes that Mr. Patterson is putting down a new well onthe hillside. He is down about 900 feet, and has a good show for oil in the sand rock. Mr. D. A. James is also putting down a new well on the opposite hill, on the Dick Petty

DURING the heavy atom up Wheel-ing Creek, on Friday of last week, a lad, about twelve or fourteen years of age, living with Mr. Wm. Daig, went out into the garden to remove some valuable flowers, and has not since been heard from. As several out-houses, agricultural implements and even live stock are known to have been carried away in the flood, it is thought the boy was drowned and floated into the Ohio river. - Wheel.

LETTER FROM FLORIDA.

Summer in Florida—Right Breezes—Daily Showers—Florida's Accessibility
—New Lines of Travel and Means of Approach—Cedar Keys—Remnants of Antiquity—The Effect of Drouth on Corn, Cotton and Sugar—Desire for Northern Immigration—Cattle Haising, etc., etc. etc.. etc.

Correspondence of the Pittsburgh Gazette.] PALATEA, FLORIDA, July 27, 1869. There has been something of a scattering, I fancy, in the group that bade each other good bye in your sanctum, on that hot June day. Some have doubtless patronized other points of the compass, but as for your correspondent, he found it in his heart to turn his face toward the tropic of Cancer. The truth is, I have long had "a warm side," as they say here, for Florida, and have learned by experience that, while the Summers here are quite summery enough, they are far from being as oppressive as one would judge from the latitude. I question, indeed, whether I have suffered here from the heat this month as much as these of your indefatigable corps who have been doing duty so much nearer the birth place of the iceberg. The daily showers of the rainy season and the winds from the Atlantic or the Gulf, make a Florida summer a thing to be remembered, on the whole; with pleasure. It is a special luxury to be able, even if the day has been warm enough to afford a pretext for complaint, to open your windows to the night breeze and let

it shed from its wings upon your eyelids the balm of gentle slumber. There is too, for susceptible souls, I am told, a goodly amount of romance in the moonlight of these parts, especially along the banks of it was reported, had made a determined the noble St. Johns, opposite this place, attempt to take the life of his daughter and under the lordly oaks that here skirt ita banks. Florida is becoming accessible in the fullest degree. Besides the close connections heretofore made by fine steamers from Savannah with those coming out from New York, she has now a line direct from New York to Fernandina, in the hands of a company that wield a power of money and energy that seems to as. sure the largest success. They run steamers also on the Gulf from Cedar Keys to

Mobile, the Florida Railroad forming the link between the two ports. They can carry freight at lower rates than all-rail lines, whilst their avoidance of the perils of the Keys gives them an advantage in insurance that enables them to compete successfully with steamers that expose hemselves to these dangers. A very fast steamer has been purchased to run between Havana and Cedar Keys, making the trip between sunrise and sunset, enabling the Cubans, who in general, I believe, have a weak stomach at sea, to reach Northern ports, if they choose, with the very minimum of sea travel.

On a hasty visit I made a few days since to Cedar Keys, I was impressed with the evident life and spring that characterized the new community that is gathering around the railway station.
This is not, strictly speaking, at Cedar Keys. The old town bearing that name is on a Key or island farther out than that

University the counterpart of Prof. W.'s collection. This is not the first time I have heard of human skeletons in Florida oil, suggestive of an old race of glants. Altogether, for the man of general scientific culture, who can enter with spirit into discussions of questions in geology, mineralogy, physical geography, the na-ture of soils, of which there is here an indefinite variety, together with points relating to ethnology and social science in a community working out a new problem, I know of no more inviting field for investigation than Florida. One can go scarcely anywhere without falling in with some one who has an extraordinary spring, "sink" or the like to tell him of, or some specimens of rock or earth, the constitu-tion and peculiarities of which he is curious to know. I have heard in several quarters of the discovery of substances that have the appearance and smells of

phosphate of lime. It is a pity the value of these deposits could not be immediately and thoroughly investigated. I was with sickles, and all the other crops are even told of the discovery lately in a with sickles, and all the other crops are gorge near Ocala, Marion county, of a said to be especially full and good.

In removing the dead from an old combustible. I speak of this only as a combustible. I speak of this only as a matter of curious interest, having no idea that the quantity procurable is at all The drought early in the season has

reduced by a large percentage the antici-pated crop of corn throughout Florida. This is hard, particularly on the freedmen, who are in general unprepared to buy. The cotton, however, is thus far yery promising, and, while there is a daily dread of the caterpillar, especially any areas of the caterphiar, especially so as we are now having heavy rains daily, one of the most intelligent planters in the State assured me the other day that, with all that this destructive worm can with all that this destructive worm can possibly do thus late in the season, the yield of cotton this year can scarcely but be handsomely remunerative. He spoke also most hopefully of the sugar cane, a crop, in his opinion, altogether preferable to cotton. Some of his estimates of what can be done on such lands as he what can be done on such lands as he of all expenses, with 76 negroes, \$48,000 works, in Marion county, estimates in gold.

founded on what he has actually done, are simply startling.

There is a great deal of emulation among the people of various sections of Florida to secure the settlement among them of good, substantial and energetic men from the North. The planter, to whom I have just referred, has entered into a co-partnership with such a gentleman in

Co-partnership with such a gentleman in Pennsylvania, which has proved most satisfactory to both parties.

In regard to the expediency of northerners emigrating, to this State, I would say that abundance of testimony, of the strongest kind, can be adduced both propand contra. Most of those who have became dissatisfied will be found, however.

In these remarkable constitutes.

and W the co-ordinates of any point on the elliptic curve of the moon, then we have the following equations:

1. U—P. Sin. L. Cos. DXP. Cos. L. Sin. D. Cos. T. 2. S—P. Cos. L. Sin. T. Solar co-ordinates.

3. W—DXhi. Sin. B. 4. X—hi. Cos. B. Lunar co-ordinates.

In these remarkable constitutes. This is no place for mere romance, tween sun and moon at conjunction in nothing indeed can be more exquisitely in declination be tween sun and moon at conjunction in nothing indeed can be more exquisitely the beautiful than some of these Florida beautiful than some of these Florida scenes, but work here is just what it is continental equation: (S.aU.)2X(WIGS TOPRE, SCALEDS OF PRESENTED THE SCALEDS OF THE SCALED THE SCALEDS OF THE SCALEDS OF THE SCALED THE SCALED THE SCALEDS OF THE SCALED TH

here until he is thoroughly aware, not only that he has hardships to undergo, but also what their exact nature is. What to some is a matter scarcely of comlaint, is to others quite intolerable. That livelihoods are made here by new comers with less cost to muscle and to the general constitution than by farmers at the north, he testimony of multitudes proves.

I have just heard of the arrival here of the steamer Louisburgh, direct from New York. She comes to carry live cattle to the New York market. It is contemplated to keep up a fortnightly line. This will give an idea of the capabilities of this country for stock raising.

I question whether there is in the

Union a community where better order is maintained and where better feeling prevails between the different classes of soclety than in Florida. The freedmen, whatever may be said of their industry and thrift, are certainly quiet and peace able. It is surprising how different are the representations you will receive from gentlemen of equal standing, and reared too, under the same political influences, in regard to the conduct of this people. My own conviction is that if one comes prepared to pay wages in cash, and settle somewhere near their own little home steads, he can command all the labor he wants. They will not go far from home on a long engagement upon any terms. do not see but they are as respectful and as ready to oblige a friend or a stranger

as they ever were.

But I have gone far past the point at which I should have declared myself, as ever, yours,

Attempted Murger and Suicide. The particulars of an exciting affair that almost ended in a double traged; transpired in Newark, N. J. A wel known and wealthy French gentleman attempt to take the life of his daughter and her lover, and had afterward at tempted to cut his own throat. On Saturday morning Mr. Peter F. Sedille, reiding in Railroad avenue, discovered what he thought to be a proof of criminality on the part of his daughter and Joseph Conover, who had been paying his addresses to her. On Friday evening. Conover called at the house, and the pair, sitting upon the sofa, had fallen asleep. They were awakened at daybreak on Sat urday by the footsteps of the father. The girl, who, it is stated, has always been severly treated, hurried Conover out of the room, and told him to hide himself in her room up stairs. But the fath r's suspicions were aroused and he followed. When he discovered the presence of Conover he went down stairs, and seizing his daughter, dragged her up to the room He then drew a dirk, and attacked both but Conover, who possesses considerable strength, defended the girl and himself with such vigor that the father was forced out of the room. He then procured a

loaded rifle, aimed at Conover, and pulled the trigger, but the charge failed to go off. Before he could make another movement the father of young Conover enter-ed and secured Sedille, while the girl and young Conover escaped from the house. After Sedille had became calm, the gir returned to the house, and tried to per suade him of her innocence. But he at tacked her again, this time with a razor

his own life, but was again prevented from executing his intentions. It is stated that he will be placed in the Lunatic Asylum by his friends. Coffee.

The Rev. J. C. Fletcher, late of Brazil, now Consul to Oporto, gives the fol-lowing information in a late lecture. A good cup of coffee could not be made by boiling—the best cup goes up in smell to the fourth story of the house, and people should brown and grind their own coffee. There is no way for the south and west to get good coffee except to ask for the golden Rio, or gold washed Rio, and when they ask for that they will get what they want. Coffee, should be browned in a cylinder evenly, and not burned. It should be ground sabout like corn meal, and one table spoonful put in the pot for every cup. One cup of water for every four cups of coffee is enough. It should not be boiled; percolating is the only Christian way to make coffee, When done, pour one to make conee, when done, pour one quarter of a cup of the decoction in a cup, and fill up with boiled milk. By this plan you will have a drink worthy of the gods. Water and coffee have no affinity for each other; boiled milk only about the post of the control of the control

should be used. There were grown in the different countries in the years 1866 67; Sacks. 193,000 Venezuela. Java. 258:600 Costa Rica, 60,000

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In these remarkable equations, P. is to be those who have made the important the semi diameter of projection; L. the move of a change of homes with inadequate latitude; D. the sun's declination; T. the time from apparent moon, and D. represents this diversity in declination be-

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