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land and Wales; but in the year ending - Amorney and Counsellar at Law. Office in the Court House. Will attend promptly to all business entrusted to his care. Waynesburg, Pa., July 30, 1863.--- 1y.

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MELDINES' WAR OLAINES! 25. FL. F. HIUSS; ATTORNEY IT LAY, WAYNEBURG, PENNA.,

Artoniky AT LAW, WATNERDURG, PENNA., Statistics of the the War Department at Wash-inging on city. B. G., official copies of the asveral two passed by Congress, and all the necessary Forms Ministructions for the probedution and collection of *PENELOCKS*, BOUNTY., SACE PAY, due dis-configed and dhabbed solidier, their widows, orphan children, widowed mothers, fittens, sisters and hoth-ers, which business, [upon due hotics] will be attend-ed to prempily, and accurately, if entrasted to his care. Office in the old Bank Building — April 8, 1863.

WAYNESBURG, GREENE COUNTY, PA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9. 1863.

Another preventive and cure of hydrophobia is spoken of by 'Galignani.'-It consists of a vapor bath, a single one Boisson, the inventor, uses one on each of seven successive days. The wound

Cure for Hydrophobia.

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mediately after the bite is inflicted the is to be kept on for an hour. Afterward treat the inflammation by cataplasms of linseed renewed every three nours, and dress the wound with cold cream. If the disease has declared itself, Dr. Boisson keeps the patient in a vapor bath until cured, gradually raising the temperature. Diet, plentiful, and what the patient pleases; exercise freely, and no talking about the case is to be allowed in the sick person's presence.---Hydrophobia lasts three days. This remedy certainly cures on the first day, is doubtful on the second, and useless on

Sad Fate of a Little School Girl.

the third.

A little girl, four years old, named Louisa Schieder, was at school, in New York, last Friday, when, for failing in her lesson, she was ordered to stay after school. When she heard the mandate, unusual seriousness overspread her features, and, in an agitated manner, she begged of her teacher to let her go home. The teacher, it is said, told her kindly that she might go as soon as she could spell "hedge" correctly. The little thing withdrew to accomplish her task.— Shortly after she had regained her seat she gasped for breath, her head fell back, and after three or four gasps, she died. The deceased was possessed of a susceptible and affectionate nature. A post mortem examination showed that death was the result of 'Syncope.' Dr. Ramsey, who made the examination, said that syncope might be produced by fear, excessive grief, or the heat of the room.

Wealth of the Territories.

not less than 100,000 were proceeded The report of the Commissioners of against before justices of the peace for being the General Land Office will show that in a state of inebriety. Thus the disheartenthe following territories are rich in gold ing increase of more than 9,000 intoxicated and silver : Idaho, Nevada, Washington, persons was proved to have, occurred last Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico .--year! The proportion of drunkards convict-New Mexico and Idaho are especially ed to those taken up did not alter, being in rich in gold. In the former it is now each year 66 per cent. of those charged with being dug out with the rudest implethis offence to our national character. What ments, in astonishing quantities. There is, what must be, the result of this unhappy are also gold deposits in Utah, but the addiction to an excessive use of alchoholic Mormons do all in their powers to prefluids? England, which is the wealthiest of vent the settlement of the country by the three kingdoms, is deepest in pauperism. any other than those of their own faith. the plunder of the camp. richest mines yet found in Arizona

Proverbs.

The remedy for injures is not to re-

The Late Affair at Opelousas. Various and contradictory statements have been received of the surprise and capture of a considerable number of illiminating the virus, although Dr. Federal troops in Louisiana, on the 4th inst. A correspondent of the Boston Traveler, writing from General Frankis to be pressed while in the bath. Im- lin's headquarters, gives an intelligible account of the affair, purporting to come wound is to be washed with a piece of from an eye-witness of the events relalinen dipped in liquid ammonia, which ted. The substance of his statement is, that when the Federal troops evacuated Opelousas, General Burbridge, with one brigade, was left ten miles this side, at the little bayou of Grand Courtean.-Three miles this side of him, across a rolling prairie, on the Carrion Crow Bayou, was General Washburne, with three other brigades of the 13th Corps. The whole of the 19th Corps moved back to Vermillionville. The troops the sleepers open mouth into his stomunder Gen. Burbridge consisted of the ach. 13th Wisconsin Infantry, 60th and 61st

> fantry, and the 1st Ohio Battery, of the 13th Corps, and three companies of the 1st Louisiana Cavalry, of the 19th.-About 11 o'clock, a. m., on the 4th instant, a large force of mounted rebels appeared suddenly in front and on the left of the encampment, rushing forward the midst of General Burbridge's camp before he had hardly time to form his command in line of battle. He formed. however, such of his troops as he could collect in rear of his camp, which was ground against the superior force of the man only got worse. rebels, until General Washburne's advance came in view, when the enemy etreated, carrying off what they could, and leaving ninety-three of their dead and some sixty wounded in our hands, together with about 100 prisoners taken, who were too busily engaged in plundering the camp to get away with the i no use, an attempt was made at angling rest. Our loss was as follows: One 10- for it. A sort of fish-hook was made of pounder Parrot and caisson, 500 prison- iron wire, and a lump of dough, com-

the 23d Wisconsin next, among whom and the string was therefore hauled in, els a few effective shots. The enemy into the stomach. was 5,000 strong, and nearly all mount- The nezt attempt was still more un- Attempt to Murder a Methodist Min-

A Snake in a Man's Stomach.

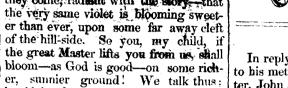
A physician at Orenkoldsvicke, in his official report to the Royal Swedish Sanitary College, narrates the following : A peasant from Trehorningssjo Ka-lately lost : Flowers and children are of pell, visited me at the beginning of this year to consult me regarding an unwelcome guest that had got into his stom-ach, namely, a snake. During a journey he had slept one night in a wicker bas- them to a love of the flowers. Some ket that stood upon the floor, and all at day they tell me that a violet or a tuft of once he awoke feeling something which resembled a cold, live body sliding down they come, radiant with the story that his throat. He remembered that he had the very same violet is blooming sweetseen some large, half-decayed logs er than ever, upon some far away cleft brought in for the fire-place, and at once of the hill-side. So you, my child, if bethought that very likely a snake might the great Master lifts you from us, shall have been concealed in one of these logs, bloom-as God is good-on some richand during the night had come out to seek a warmer dwelling by sliding down | but if the change really come, it is more

This idea became quite rooted with Indiana Infantry, 83d and 69th Ohio In- him. When he got home he took epsom salts and aloes in numerous doses, but the snake which at once notified its presence by sucking just below the abdomen! was not brought to light. After this the poor sufferer drank at once half a gallon of another mixture, but with no avail. Had he more, he said, he should with such impetuosity that they were in have drunk more. Now he drank a paths again. quartern of nitric acid mixed with three pints of water, but equally unavailing; the snake only grew still more restive. Next, a sort of soup was made of thin, sour ale, and the juice from tobacco pipes becupied by the enemy, dispatching at which had not been cleansed for more the same time a courier to Gen. Wash- than a year. Cold sweating, retching, burne for aid. The troops held their and at last vomiting followed, but the

He now tried, assisted by two friends. to kill the snake by squeezing it to death; and he and his friends continued during nine hours to knead away, and the snake really became more quiet for twenty-four hours, but that was all. After having drunk several quarterns of turpentine to ers, about one hundred wounded and 30 posed of flour, the white of eggs, treacle killed. Total killed, wounded and miss- and butter was on as bait. The hook ing, 638. The 67th Indiana and 96th fixed to a string was swallowed. and af-Ohio losing most heavily of prisoners: ter about half an hour, a "bite" was felt, was Colonel Guppy, first losing his horse, | and the patient could distinctly feel how then being wounded and captured. Two the snake hung to the hook; but unforpieces of Capt. Nim's flying artillery ar- tunately, just as it came to the gorge, ved in time to give the retreating reb- it let go its hold and down it sank again

ed. It was a shameful affair on our part fortunate, as the hook got fixed in the and the whole brigade might easily have throat and it took long to get it loose been captured, if the rebel troops could again. It would have been , thought have been induced for a time to forego that this would have induced the patient to give up any further attempt at ang-

It Marvel is his last word, entitled "My Parm of Edgewood," pays the fol-lowing tribute to a little daughter he near kin, and too much of restraint or too much of forcing, or too much of display, ruins their chiefest charms. I love to associate them together, and to win the "ermine." lillies is dead; but on a spring morning



grevious than the blight of a thousand flowers. She, who loved their search among the thickets-will never search them again. She, whose glad eyes would have opened in pleasant bewilderment upon some bold change of shrubbery or of paths, will never open them again. She-whose feet would have danced along the new wood-path, carrying joy and merriment into its shady

depths-will never set foot upon these What matter how the brambles grow ? her dress will not be torn; what matter the broken paling by the water ?---she will never topple over from the bank .---The hatchet may be hung from the lower nail now-the little hand that might have stolen possession of it is stiff-is fast! God has it.

And when spring awakens all its echoes -of the wren's song-of the blue bird's warble-of the plaintive cry of mistress cucko (she daintily called her "mistress

cuckoo") from the edge of the woodwhat eager, earnest, delighted listeners have we-lifting the blue eyes, shaking the black curls-dancing to the melody? And when the violets repeat the sweet lesson they learned last year of the sun and of the warmth, and bring their fra- hay. grant blue petals forth-who will give the rejoicing welcome, and be the swift and light-footed herald of the flowers ?-Who shall gather them with the light

fingers she put to the task-who? And the sweetest flowers wither, and the sweetest flowers wait-for the dainty fingers that shall pick them-never again!"

ister. We learn from the Mercer Dispatch

NEW SERIES .-- VOL. 5, NO. 27. Flowers and Children. An Eventful Career,

Richard Bustead, Esq., of New Kook, who has been appointed a judge of the Supreme Court of Alabama, has in the course of a comparatively short life performed the duties of a journeyinan minter, lawyer, corporation counsel, brigg-dier general, and now is about to assume

The farmer.

Wintering Sheep.

In reply to some inquiries in regard to his method of feeding sheep in Winter. John Johnson writes as follows:

The best time to yard sheep for fit tening, or even store sheep, is when they do not improve on the pastures There should be no loss of condition in the Autumn or early Winter, nof dt any other time.

You want dry yards well littered, so that they can always have a clean bed. with sheds to go in when they choose; but unless quite stormy they always prefer the yard for their beds. I have fed as many as 600 in due

vard, but that is too many, is they at apt to hurt each other in going to their grain. From 150 to 200 in one varia does very well.

I salt once a week when feeding grain, about two quarts to the 100 sheer. When fed oil-meal without any grain they care little for salt and I feed them none. It is the same with cattle. Frat the salt in the troughs when there is no

grain in them. For the first two months I generally feed straw only for fodder, and I dive sold many fat sheep that got nothing bit upon the condition of the straw. If the wheat is cut in a raw state-that is, not quite ripe-and gets no rain, it makes better sheep-fodder than ripe timothy

I fodder the sheep three times a day in the common board racks. I feed the grain twice a day-one bushel to the 100 sheep in the morning, and mother bushel about 4 p. m.

When I keep my sheep until the middle of March, they have generally infrcreased from 20 to 22 pounds on the average: but much depends on how much and how long I have fed dover hay, and whether I have reduced the corn or oil-meal on commencing the him Very fat sheep can be made with early that on Tuesday night, the 3rd inst., in cut clover hay and one bushel of worm, New Wilmington, a murderous attempt buckwheat, or oil-cake meal to the 100 sheep per day, if you can commence

4. W. S. WADDELL

ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW, FICE in Campbell's Bow apposite the Hamilton Fice, Waynesburg, Fonna. Business of all borises, Waynesburg, Fonna. Business of all the information of the second other necessary instruc-tion and the processary instruc-Backfords beriesting of PERVICENS, BOUNTYES, BACK PAY, The backard and disabled soldiers, widows, Orphan Back, which bushess if fairwised to his care Wite arguinpay agaended 10. May 13, '63.

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PRYSICIANS.

Dr. T. W. Ross, Physician & Surgeon, Waynesburg, Greene Co., Pa. Price and Residence on Main STREET, Soid, and acarly opposite the Wright house. Waynestary, Sept. 23, 1803.

DR. A. G. CROSS

WOULD very respectfully tender his services as a WENGELIAN AND SHAGBON, to the people of Waynesburg and vicinity. He hopes by a due appre-tion of human life and health, and artist attention to Tarmesburg, January 8, 1863.

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R. CLARK, Baaler in Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Queens-erite And menona, in the Hamilton House, opposite the Gourt House, Main street. Sapt. 11, 1861-17.

MINOR & CO., Desley in Pareijn and Domestic Dry Goods, Gro meiner Theoniware, ffardware and Notions, opposite he Green House, Main street. Sept. 11, 1861-17,

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Section M'ALLISTER, 34-1 H

The police force costs us £1,579,222 p are on the branches of the Rio Grande. num, one half of which has been stated to which runs in the Gulf of California.--be necessary in consequence of the prevalence The Territories of Idaho. Colorado and of drunkenness. For every drunken individ-Arizona have large beds of coal. Reports ual that falls into the hands of the police, from Surveyor General Clarke, of New 25 others are only just sufficiently sober to Mexico, fully establish the truth of rich escape judicial exposure. Day by day our deposits of gold in Arizona. most experienced magistrates affirm from the bench that were it not for the effects of in-A white glove often conceals a dirty

Miscellaneous.

The Good and Bad.

It is a great mistake to suppose merit has

no reward because it may seem to be unre-

cognized. Even in this world the good, for

the most part, fare better than the bad. "I

never knew," said Sam Johnson, "a villain

that wasn't an unhappy fellow." And who

ever knew a good man who was altogether

wretched? It is true, indeed, that the best

are subject to poverty and detraction; to

sickness and bereavement. The noblest of

heroes may, for a time, be regarded with in-

difference or contempt; but the case is by no

means so bad as it seems. There is more jus-

tice in the world than the grumblers allow .---

Hear how Coleridge has summed up the whole

"How seldom, friend, a good great man in-

Honor and wealth, with all his worth of spir-

When any man obtains that which he merits,

for shame, my friend ! renounce this idle

What would thou have a good great man ob-

Wealth, title, dignity; a golden chain; Or heaps of corses which his sword has slain;

Goodness and greatness are not means, but

Has he not always treasures, always friends-

The good great man ? Three treasures-love

And calm thoughts, equable as infants

And three fast friends, more sure than day or

Drunkenness in England.

By a Parliamentary paper lately issued,

t appears that in the year ending Michael-

mas, 1861, there were 54,128 persons, male

and female, convicted of drunkeness in Eng-

Michaelmas, 1862, the number convicted

reached the high amount of 62,250, whilst

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to their late home.-[Harrisburg Tel.

Emperor.

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True Greatness.

as prosperity does not make him haughty

JEREMY COLLER.

and Call

Be a friend to yourself, and others will. A falal accident occured at Gettysburg on Go to the country to hear the news Friday, which should prove a warning against of the town. the handling of dangerous missiles. A man Be not a baker if your nead is made of named Williams, of Philadelphia, attemptbutter. ed to remove the contents of a bomb-shell, Call me cousin, but cozen me not. when it exploded, blowing off both his hands Faint praise is disparagement. and shattering one arm to the shoulder, A Ask thy purse what thou shouldst portion of the shell also struck a boy who was buy.

standing near, killing him almost instantly .----Žeal without knowledge is like fire Physicians amputated the shattered arm of without light. Williams, but he died directly afterwards Youth and white paper soon take an from the effects thereof. Williams had gone impression.

Vows made in storms are forgotten in to Gettysburg to take home the body of his calms. son, who had been killed in the battle at that

The church is out of temper when place. Through cariosity he also lost his life, charity is cold and zeal hot. and his remains accompanied those of the son The sting of reproach is the truth of

> Envy shoots at others, and wounds herself.

A great man is affable in his conversation, A goose-quill is far more dangerous generous in his temper, and immovable in than a lion's claw. what he has maturely resolved upon. And

Identity Ascertained.

and imperious, so neither does adversity sink The identity of the dead soldier who him into meanness and dejection ; for if ever was found on the bloody field of Gettyshe show more spirit than ordinary, it is when burg, with the picture of his three prethe is ill-used, and the world is frowning on ty little children tightly clasped in his hands. has been ascertained within a him. In short he is equally removed from day or two. The wide publicity given the catrenes of servility and pride, and scoras to the touching circumstance through either to trample on a worm, or cringe to an the medium of the press produced the desired result. The name of the man was A letter from Chattanooga says Hummerton; and his widow and three hundreds of deserters from Bragg's army children reside at Portville, Cattaraugus are coming into our lines. In one night county, New York. Large numbers of thirty-six, from different parts of the photographic copies of the picture upon rebel lines, found their way through to which the dying eyes of the warriorours. There was one North Carolina father closed, have been sold, and the

consgript among them, who said that the profits realized from their sale will be late conscription in his State had raked appropriated to the benefit of the chilup every man who could carry a musdren. It is hoped that a sufficient sum eet, and that, without a single exception, they may be realized in this way, and by fuwere friends of the Union. He said that whole companies of them, officers and ture sales to aid materially in the education of the little ones who were made all, deslared opening they would desert at the first opportunity. orphans at Gettysburg.

W The first American sermon over printed was paradad in Virginia in the year 1614 by the Boy. Alwander Whi-ter D. D. who landed at Jamestown May, 1611. He was a minister of the friend in Paris, "Isouis Napoleon and guest at my cottage on the Hudson; the other, whom, when a child, I have had on my kpee at Granada! It seems to m ail to the extent of 20,-

my lifetime.""

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The next Draft.

The Boards of Enrollment of the several districts have prepared lists of all those persons who were enrolled previous to the last draft, and are having the same printed, for the purpose of having them posted up for public inspection. In some of the sub-districts the lists have already been posted, and are being closely examined. The lists embrace the names of all those enrolled, and give the disposition made of those who were drafted in July last. The names of those not previously drafted, and belonging to the first class, will of course go into the wheel for the next drawing.

Any person enrolled may appear before the Board, prior to the 20th of December, and claim to have his name stricken off, if he can show that he is not liable to military duty on account of alienage, non-residence, unsuitableness of age, or manifest permanent physical disability.

Any person who may be cognizant of any one liable to military duty. whose name does not appear on the list, can report the fact to the Board of Enrollincht, when the matter will be investigated and the name added to the list, if the party be found subject to enrollment.

A Prisoner Starved to Death.

The Buckeye State, published at New Lisbon, Columbiana county, Ohio, says : "C. McClure, son of Seth McClure, formerly of Elkrun township, in this county, was taken prisoner by the rebels in one of the desperate charges on Fort Wagner, at the siege of Charleston. He belonged to an Indiana regiment, and had been in four desperate engagements, and was regarded by his comrades as one of "the bravest of the brave." After his capture he was taken sick and placed in the rebel hospital in

South Carolina, where he literally starved to death for the want of proper food, and the cares and attention neccessary to his helpless condition. What a commentary upon the humanity of the people of that State.

Generation after generation have felt as we do now, and their lives were as active as our own. The heavens will he as bright over our graves as they are about our paths. Yet a little while and all this will have happened. The throbbing heart will be stilled, and we shall be at rest. Our funeral will wend its way, and the prayers will be said; we shall be left in the darkness and silence

In one of Washington Irving's of the tomb, and it may be but a short letters, written in 1959, he says to a time we shall be spoken of, but the things of life shall creep on, and our continue to move on, and laughter and same will be heard in the room where no more.

ling ; but no, a third attempt was made, and an extra tackle fixed at the hollow part of the hook, to be able to get loose if it should fix again. This time the snake would not bite at all; the hook was drawn up bare, and all further attempts at angling relinquished. Quite in despair the pesent now consulted me, (the physician spoke of as above) and I tried to reason with him, it was of no use, he clung to the idea. I have since learned that he cousulted both physician and others, and he was at last obliged to repreviously three different anonymous turn home unalleviated. When he got home, he became addicted to drink, which, after some time has actually cured him.

Sad Comment on Fast Living.

An old man, who has been living in the most abject poverty for several years, vibrating between Worcester county and Berkshire, Massachusetts and Connecticut, as he was shifted by selectmen who wished to clear him from their precincts, has at last found a refuge, but perhaps only a temporary one, in the late almshouse at Monson. Forty years ago this same man did a heavy grain and shipping business in New York, and was among the most influential and respected of the merchant's of the metropolis. About the time of the completion of the Erie canal, he with others, conceived a grand scheme of doing an immense foreign trade, and went to Europe, taking most of his wealth with

him. Family affairs did not run smooth. and he gave up his grand project, went to London, led a gay life, was feasted by lords, became very intimate with the household of a noble earl, and was presented at court by the American minis-

Afterwards he crossed to Paris, where some imbroglio obliged him to accept the challenge of a fighting marquis, who sent a ball through his right arm ; but our pauper being a poor shot, severely wounded his own second instead of the marquis, and was obliged to leave the city. Then he went to Munich, and made love to a niece of one of the royal palatial ball over his conquest, made a would not become an enthusiastic Imper-

bad thing of it, and left Munich with lialite." despatch. He continued in his excesses, gambled away all his property, was vagabond in England a few years, then in New York, and then through out western Massachusetts. His life is a surder comment on fast living than was ever written .- Boston Traveler.

putting in his mouth. He seized it by The Dow, widow of the famous Lorenzo, died a few days age at Montthe throat, but before he had strangled ville. Conn., leaving this singular will : it two others commenced a determined Whe gives the whole of her estate (\$6,attack upon him. They bit his face in other, whom, when a child, I have had no did, and the pyes that mourned for purpose of building four stone arch the clothing which protected his shoul-on my knee at Granada! It seems to us be dry and animated with joy, and buildings in specified places in the source." It seems to us be dry and animated with joy, and buildings four stone arch the clothing which protected his shoul-der. A man happened to visit the build-ing while the context was going on, and will remember to lisp our names to her being store gift, and the amount goes it was with great difficulty that the rate 000) to the town of Montville, for the two places, and attempted to bite through to her heirs at law. were made to retreat.

was made to assassinate the Rev. J. B. Orwig, pastor of the M. E. Church of with the clover hay when pastures fail. that place. He was returning from the and continue it until March, but they east post office at about eight o'clock in the an immense bulk of good clover hay. evening, when some cowardly ruffian attacked him, first knocking him down by striking him on the back of the head. and while he was yet senseless from the live weight-a high figure to start with effects of the blow, attempting to take his life by cutting the jugular vein. The instrument entered just back of the vein, cutting backwards, and inflicting a serious if not fatal wound. He had received

notes threatening his life, from what source is not known.-Harrisburg Telegraph.

A Sad Sight.

A lady came up on the train of the

Platte County Railroad, the other night. who presented one of the most pitiful sights imaginable. She was on her way to Chicago from Atchison, from which place she had started with the remains of a loved child some four years old, carrying in her arms one still younger. She took passage in the cars, and almost immediately after doing so, the child in her arms expired: Grief-stricken and heartbroken, she continued on her way, with one childish form dressed in its burial robes and confined in its little coffin, and with her darling baby clasped close to her bosom. She was truly an object of

pity .- St. Joseph (Mo.) Tribune, Nov. 2.

A Beauty.

Attacked by Rats.

Maximilian's Duchess is said to be of surpassing beauty. A correspondent of the London Times, describing an audience, says the members of the deputa-

> Apple Growing in the State of New York.

roe county, New York, this year, is about 400.000 barrels, of which 133.000 barrels were shipped for market from Rochester, 66,000 barrels from Charclusive of the cost of barrels. Half a million of dollars has been distributed this fall among the farmers of Orleans county for apples alone. Three rats made an attack on an Eug-

sitting in an old barn eating bread and The draft upon the serviceable horses been. The first onslaught was made by of the country has been so great, that a huge rat, that ran up his back, and atthe horse interest is bound to go up; tempted to seize the food which he was and among the best investments of live stock now to be made will be the purchase of likely colts for raising to me-turity: the next to this, the breeding of good horse stock for the future supply Now that the practice of governmen has cleared the country of Tow priced animals, let us turn over a new tor in our style of horse breeding, and string for something that will do good string and compand good prices - Die string

Among the old Romans there was a my charms."

Thanks to the light of a Christian civilization, we have advanced beyond the superstition which would hang a man for raising better crops than his neighbors. We go at once to the reason of thing. How did he do it ? What instruments did he use? What means did he employ? and may I not use the -Rev. Dr. Fisher's Address.

higher, and I fear buckwheat wont be low. There is nothing better to fatten sheep than buckwheat. One or oneand-a-half pounds to each sheep per day makes fine sheep. I have been writing about fine-wool ed sheep-Merinos. I have had great-

It is difficult to buy sheep (good ones)

for feeding purposes at present for less

than four and a half cents per pound,

-and corn very high, oil-cake still

er increase in weight with grade Leicesters, with the same amount of grain or oil-cake meal. - Genessee Farmer.

The Witchcraft of Good Farming

certain freedman whose crops so far surpassed those of his neighbors that they accused him of witcheraft and brought him to trial for it. When he appeared in the forum, he produced a stout daughter and some excellent implements; -as iron spades and shears, -and presenting these together with his oxen to the Senate, said : "These, Romans, are

same means and secure as good results.

tion were struck with amazement when they heard her, beaming with beauty and freshness, keep up the conversation in the purest Castilian. The enthusiasm

The apple crop in market from Monof these gentlemen reached the highest pitch, for, on leaving the presence, one of them declared that "the very sight of this incomparable Princess would be worth to her august husband an army of lotte, and 200,000 barrels from other forty thousand men; and that there was points in the county. Orleans county has not a single partisan of Juarez, who, at shipped 288,000 barrels. The prices families, was accepted, got drunk at a the aspect of the Archduchess Charlotte range from \$1.75 to \$1.87 a harres, are

> lish lad, about 15 years of age, who was The Future of Horses.