

ed to call him my boy."

lawyer, because he was known as a boy

his kind benefactors. Will you not try

Curious Calculations.

the triffing sum of eleven dollars seven-

teen cents and eight mills; but if the

same principal, at the same rate and

time, had been allowed to accumulate

at compound interest, it would require

000 of globes of solid gold, each equal

to the earth in magnitude, to pay the

interest; and if the sum were equaliy

divided among the inhabitants of the

earth, now estimated to be one thou-

sand millions, every man, woman, and

child would receive 84,340 golden

the atmosphere 1120 feet in a second

of one thousand centuries.

-he would see the flash after waiting

worlds for an inheritance.

and be like him?-Congregationalist.



A Weekly Family Journal--- Peboted to Politics, Agriculture, Literature, Foreign, Domestic and General Intelligence, &c.

ESTABLISHED IN 1813.

WAYNESBURG, GREENE COUNTY, PA., WEDNSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1864.

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1 I B B M S 1

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...huro Business Cards. Guaputa-ATTORNEYS.

J Ø. RITCHIE A. A. PURMAN PURMAN & RITCHIE. PURMAN & RITCHIE. ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW Waynesburg, Pa. OFFICE-Main Street, one door east of the old Bink Building. TAIL Jusines in Greene, Washington, and Fay TAIL Jusines in Greene, Washington, and Fay attention. M. S-Particular altenue. Methor Chaine against the Government. Hertie af Pensions, Bounty Mon. M. S-Particular altenue. Hertie Affensions, Bounty Mon. Mark Pay, and Methor Chaine against the Government. Hertie Affensions, Bounty Mon. Mark Pays and Methor Chaine against the Government. Hertie Affensions, Bounty Mon. Mark Pays and Methor Chaine against the Government. Hertie Affensions, Bounty Mon. Mark Pays and Methor Chaine against the Government. Hertie Affensions, Bounty Mon. Mark Pays and Methor Chaine against the Government. Hertie Affensions, Bounty Mon. Mark Pays and Methor Chaine against the Government. Hertie Affensions, Bounty Mon. Mark Pays and Methor Chaine against the Government. J. J. HUFFMAN. R. A. N'CONNELL. MCONNELL & HUFFMAN

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW Waynesburg, Pa. **TORMEYS** and the Wright Hard Service Prompt attention. Waynesburg, April 23, 1862-19.

DAVID CRAWFORD,

Attorney and Counsellor at Law. Office in the Court House. Will attend promptly to all business estrusted to his care. Waynesburg, Pa., July 30, 1863.-19.

JOHN PHELAN. C. A. BLACK. BLACK & PHELAN, ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW Office in the Court House, Waynesburg. Sept. 11, 1861-1v.

SOLDIERS' WAR CLAIMS!

D. R. P. HUSS,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, WAYNESBURG, PENNA., ATTORNEY AT LAW, WAYNESBIRG, PENNA., HAS received from the War Department at Wash-ington civ. D. C., official copies of the several laws passed by Congress, and all the necessary Forms and Instructions for the prosecution and collection of *PLNSIONS*, BOUNTY, BACK PAY, due dis-charged and disabled soldiers, their wildows, orphan children, widowed mothers, talters, sisters and broth-ers, which business. [upon due notice] will be attend edo promptly and accurately if entrusted to bis care Office, No. 2, Campbells Row. - April 8, 1863.

PHYSICIANS. Dr. T. W. Ross, Physician & Surgeon, Select Poetry.

Memory. A pen-to register; a key-That winds through secret wards, Are well assigned to Memory By allegoric bards.

As aptly also might be given A pencil to her hand; That, softening objects, sometimes even Outstrips the heart's demand;

That smooths foregone distress, the lines Of lingering care subdues, Long-vanished bappiness refines,

And clothes in brighter hues; Tt, like a tool of Fancy, works, Those spectres to dilate, That startic conscience, as she lurks

Within her ionely seat. O! that our lives which flee so fast, In purity were such,

That not an image of the past Should fear that pencil's touch.

Retirement then might hourly look Upon a southing scene; Age steal to his allotted uook Contented and serene.

With heart as calm as lakes that sleep In frosty moonlight glistening; Or mountain rivers, where they creep Along a channel smooth and deep, To their own far-off murmurs listening. - Wordsworth.

> GIVE. See the rivers flowing

Downward to the sea, Poaring all their treasures, Bountiful and free. Yet to help their giving, Hidden springs arise; Or, if need be, showers Feed them from the skies

Watch the princely flowers Their rich tragrance sprerd, Load the air with perfumes, From their beauty shed; Yet their lavish spending, Leaves them in the dearth, With fresh life replenished By their mother earth !

Give thy heart's best treasures. From fair Nature learn; Give thy love and ask not, Wait not a return ! And the more thou spendest From thy little store, With a double bounty, God will give thee more.

self and his friends, and I am not asham- ford-there being four candidates for saved, or teaches that men may secure and a soil was prepared fit for the agri-Boys, I have written these few lines President. so that this fact may not be lost-that

1829.—Andrew Jackson and John C. Calhoun; beating John Quincy Adams and Richard Rush. at least one boy has become an educated. highly respected, and promising young 1833.-Andrew Jackson and Martin who didn't need speaking to but once!- Van Buren; beating Henry Clay, John I know this young man well, and I re- Floyd, and Wm. Wirt, for President; gard him with great esteem. Nor do I and Wm. Wilkins, John Sergeant, and believe he will ever be left to disgrace Heny Lee, for Vice President. 1837.-Martin Van Buren and Rich-

ard M. Johnson; beating Wm. H. Harrison, Hugh L. White, and Daniel ality, and becomes one of those who Webster, for President, and John Ty-have a name to live, but are dead. The ler for Vice President. The simple interest of one cent, at six 1841 - Wm. H. Harrison and John the disaster. per cent, per annum, from the commencement of the Christian era to the close of the year, 1863, would be but

Tyler; beating Martin Van Buren and Littleton W. Tazewell. Harrison died mainder of the term. M. Dallas; beating Henry Clay and Theodore Ferlinghuysen.

the enormous sum of 84,840,000,000,-1349.-Zachary Taylor and Millard Vice President. Taylor died July 9, 1850, and Fillmore became President 1853.—Frank Pierce and William R

King; beating Winfield Scott and W. A Graham. Were all these globes placed side by side in a direct line, it would take

mont and Millard Fillmore for Presi- world : dent, and Wm. L. Dayton and A. J. Donelson for Vice President

in the wind of an eye, 73,000 years to travel from end to end. And if a Parrott gun were discharged at one extrem-1861.-Abraham Liucoln and Hanity while a man was stationed at the nibal Hamlin; beating John Bell, Steother-light traveling 192,000 in a secphen A. Douglas and John C. Breekond; the initial velocity of a cannon ball inridge for President; and Edward of war. Everett, Herschel V. Johnson, and Ther being about 15000 feet per second, and in this case supposed to continue at the Joseph Lane for Vice President. same rate; and sound moving through

Circumstantial Evidence. Referring to the Muller trial, a cor-

110,000 years; the ball would reach him in seventy-four billions of years; but he respondent of the London Daily Telewould not hear the report till the end graph says :--- "A laboring man was found dead in a field, and close by him Again, if all the masses of globe were was a pitchfork, which was identified as used into one prodigious ball, having belonging to another laborer. The the sun for its centre, it would reach out proper parties in those days immediateinto space, in all directions, one thouwaited upon the laborer, and asked sand seven hundred and thirty millions 4 miles, almost reaching the orbit of a particular day He said no. They Herschel or Uranus; and if the interest searched the house and found a pitchfork were continued till the end of the present century, it would entirely fill up the of blood upon it. Again they asked solar system, and even encroach five hundred millions of miles on the domain of the void beyond the planet of Neptune, whose orbit, at the distance of two under his bed. thousand eight hundred and fifty mil-

them the indisputable facts, which I

have no doubt he thought were suffi-

men, but the twelfth stood out, and,

after repeated attempts to force the

jury to an adverse decision ; they were

and the man was acquitted in spite of

The Wrong Signal.

ly the most conclusive.

President, and Albert Gallatin for Vice their salvation by their own works. gives the wrong signal. In cousequence, men take the wrong track and go on to perdition.

The private Christian, whose reputable standing in the church and in society gives influence to his example, pursues a course of conduct utterly inconsistent with the injunction, "Be not con-formed of this world." The yonug Christian is led to practice a similar course; by degrees he looses his spiritu-

self to temptation. He has power to member of the household the fullest one month after his inauguration, and resist the temptation, and escapes un- measure of all that is forbearing, thought-John Tyler became President for the re- harmed. One of less power is led to ful, affectionate, generous and lovely.ainder of the term. 1845.—James K. Polk and George Dallas: beating Henry Clay and signal that there was no danger there. whine, to a devilish fault finding, to a follow his example, and falls into sin. Let everything that has the most dis-He gave the wrong signal

Fillmore; beating Lewis Cass and Mar- our fellow-men-signals will direct considered as emanations from the pit of med with scalded Indian meal. He tin Van Buren for President, and Will- their course in their journey to eternity. darkness, where fiends and furies dwell, iam O. Butler and Chas. F. Adams for How careful should we be at all times then shall light be in every dwelling; to avoid giving wrong signal!

A Warlike World.

The Opinion Nationale, of a recent 1857.—James Buchanan and John C. Breckinridge; beating John C. Fre-mont and Mille 1 Dill

If there be a dead calm in politics, as inhabit. Three quarters of humanity, in fact, are living in the barbarous state

There is war in Poland. War in Ageria. War in Tunis. War in Mexico. War in the United States. War in Peru. War in New Zeland. War in China and Kachgar.

War in Japan. War in Afghanistan.

War in twenty countries in Africa. This is, unfortunately enough to discourage the friends of universal peace, him if he had been in a certain field on and who can say that they will not meet soil, you add to its quantity. Thus, by with still greater disappointments next having your soil eight inches deep, where year? Italy, Hungary, Poland, Den- before you had it only four inches, you belonging to the dead man, with stains mark, and the Slavonian population of double its capacity-somewhat as though Turky, are not, it must be confessed, you had two acres now where you had with linseed oil, and the tires have h m if he had been in the field, and he in the most pacific humor, and, to those only one before. Did you ever think of worn out and were never loose. I gave the same answer. They searched who study the general situation of our this? Eight inches of cultivated soil has ironed a buggy for my own use sevfu ther, and found some bloody clothes continent, it is quite evident that the double the strength of four. This is a en years ago, and the tires are as

cultural uses of man. There are evidences all over the polar regions to show that at one period the heat of the tropics extended all over the globe. The ice period is supposed to be long subsequent to this, and next to the last before the

Sunshine in the House.

While we make it a daily duty to get at least an hour or two of out-door sunshine, and failing, think it an important loss to health and length of life, let us holding out of the wrong signal led to all aim lo create an indoor sunshine of the heart and health, by a systematic de-A professing Christian exposes him- termination to exercise toward every brutish boorishness and to a narrow

cheerfulness in every face; and the twinkle of gladness in every eye; while every heart overflows with a joy so pure, that even angels might envy its sweetness and bliss. But let not this subject be child, determining to ask the question daily, with a religious interest, "How shall I act and speak this day, so as to well as business, among us, it is not the bring the most sunshine to the heart and same in all parts of the little planet we health of this household?" And the inhabit. Three quarters of humanity, fiercest indignation be the fretful wretch, fit only for a solitary prison on bread and water, or for a strait jacket, nine-tenths of whose waking existence is spent in bringing clouds in upon an otherwise happy household, by complaining and

Agricultural.

NEW SERIES .--- VOL. 6, NO. 26.

Small Pens for Fattening Swine.

That exercise conduces very litle towards taking on flesh, while quiet assists materilaly to hasten the operation of fattening, is well known, and should ever be taken into account by those who would fit auy animal for slaughtering. The following from the American Agriculturist, is worth the attention of the farmers. "From observation, extending over a dozen years or more, made in villages and rural districts. we have noticed that the fattest and the best pork is made in the former. where one or two pigs are kept in small pens. The villager has but small room, and crowds his pig into small quarters for the whole year. It is fed on slops for eight months. gets pork of decidedly better quality than he can purchase, and gets it cheaper. The whole energy of the animal is forced by his training to the production of flesh and fat. The pigs of the farmer, on the other hand, ran in pasture, or on the common, for six or eight months, and are shut up a dozen or more in a large pen to fatten, because he has plenty of room. The energy of the animal has gone very much to the development of snout and feet, and the propensity to run and to root is not circumscribed very much in his roomy pen. By Christmus he is not more than two-thirds fattened, and he has consumed quite as much as the village pig, which is ready for the knife. We have made two yearling pige, good four hundred and fifty pounds of pork, by Christmas that have never been out of a pen eight feet by twelve since they were eight weeks old. Small pens, kept dry, and regular teed is the secret of their thrift.

To Keep Tires on Wheels.

A practical man says on this subect: "I ironed a wagon some years ago for my own use, and before putting on the tires I filled the felloes nder his bed. He was put upon his trial. The case ter, goes on from day to day geiting new but our best farmers, who under-My method of filling the felloes with stand all this, and hence they cultivate oil is as follows: I use a long castiron oil heater, made for the purpose; the oil is brought to a boiling heat. the wheel is placed on a stick, so as to hang in the oil each felloe an hour for a common sized felloe. The timber should be dry, as wet timber will not take oil. Care should be taken that the oil be not made hotter than boiling heat, in order, that the timber be not burnt. Timber filled with oil is not susceptible to water, and the timber is much more durable. I was amused some years ago when I told a blacksmith how to keep tires tight on wheels, by telling me it was a profitable business to tighten tires, and the wagon-maker will say it is profitable to make and repair wheels, but what will the farmer. who supports the wheelwright and smith, say?"

advent of this earth.

We are constantly giving signals to minded and degraded selfishness, be and for the last four months is oram-

fault findings, and bitterness and repinings, which none but the lowborn and the vicious delight to indulge in; to whom it is as natural to snap and growl as the ugliest cur over his meagre bone.

Waynesburg, Greene Co., Pa. **OFFICE AND RESIDENCE ON MAIN STREET,** essi, and nearly opposite the Wright house. Way nesburg. Rept. 23, 1853.

DR. A. G. CROSS

W SULD very respectfully tender his services As a W PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, to the people of Waynesburg and vicinity. He hopes by a due appre-sistions of human life and health, and strict attention to business, to merica share of public patronage. Waynesburg, January 8, 1862.

MERCHANTS.

WM. A. PORTER, Wholesale and Retail Deales in Foreign and Domes-obry Goods, Groceries, Nations, &c., Main street. Sept. 11, 1861-19.

MINOR & CO., Dealers in Foreigs and Domestic Dry Goods, Gru esties, Queenswate, Hardware and Notions, opposite the Green House, Main street. Sept. 11, 1861-19,

BOOT AND SHOE DEALERS.

J. D. COSGRAY,

Boot and Shoe maker. Main street, nearly opposite one "Farmer's and Drover's Bank." Every style or Goots and Shoes constantly on hand or made to order. Sept. 11, 1861-19.

GROCERIES & VARIETIES.

JOHN MUNNELL,

Dealer in Groceries and Confectionaries, and Variety Woods Generally, Wilson's New Building, Main street. Sept. 11, 1861-19.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

S. M. BAILY, Main street, opposite the Wright House keeps always on hand a large and elegant assortment of Watches and Jewelry. IP Repairing of Clocks, Watches and Jewelry wil receive prompt attention [Dec. 15, 1861-19]

BOOKS, &c.

LEWIS DAY,

Dealer in School and Miscellencous Books, Station-er, Ink, Magazines and Papers. One door east of Porter's Store, Main Street. Sect 41 1801 by

SADDLES AND HARNESS.

SAMUEL M'ALLISTER. Saddle, Harness and Trunk Maker. old Bank Build-ng, Mainstreet. Sept. 11, 1861-1-

BANK.

FAMERS' & DROVERS' BANK, Waynesburg, Pa. C. A. BLACK, Pres't. J. LAZEAR, ('ashier DISCOUNT DAY, WE D N E S D A Y Fept 11 1961-10

Rices' Landing.

DAILY MAIL HACK RUNNING REGULARLY BETV EEN

AYNESDERG AND RICES LANDING

THE andersigned respectfully informs the generous Public, that having the contract for the carrying of the mail between the above points, he has placed up. In the iroute two new and commodious Hacks for the ac-commodation of the travalleg community. One will teave the Adam's House, Waynesburg, every morn-ting. Sundays except..., at Ti o'clock, and will arrive ist Riese' Landing in time for the Beatto Pittsburgh, the other will feave Rices' Landing at the same time and arrive in Waynesburg at noon. No pains will be amared for the accommodation of passengers, spared for the accommodation of passengers, TIMOTIIY DOUGHER, Proprietor.

ugust 7ch, 1861. no. 9.

WAYNESBURG STEAM MILL.

WAINESDORU SALAM MILL. WAINE BOOKU SALAM MILL. THE BOOKUS SECTION AND A SALAM MILLS. We have been set of the second the second the NEW STEAM Mill at Wayneshirg. Pa., where te will always be forward ready to accommodate fill who may call on the forward ready to accommodate fill who may call on the forward ready to accommodate fill who may call on the forward ready to accommodate fill who may call on the forward ready to accommodate fill who may call on the forward ready to accommodate fill who may call on the second ready to accommodate fill who may call on the second ready to accommodate fill who may call on the second ready of the second ready

Miscellaneous.

Speaking but Once. A STORY FOR BOYS.

Two gentlemen were riding together in a hack, the other day, when the name of a young lawyer of good talents and promise was mentioned, upon which the elderly gentleman said: "That is one of my boys." "Yes, was the reply "I have understood so."

The elderly gentleman resumed Some twenty years ago, I was visiting my brother in Worcester county, and just as I was about returning home, he said to me: Don't you want a boy?-"Yes, I said, if I can get a good one." "Well," said my brother, "I've got a good one, if there ever was one. I've

got a boy that doesn't need speaking to but once.' "I took the boy, and after he had been with me three months, attending school, I asked him how he should like to come and live with me. He said he should like i' gell I asked him if any one had any caim upon him-for he was an orphan. He replied "No."

"Finding afterward that a gentleman in Worcester county pretended to have such a claim, I told the boy that he had better go and see him, and have it all settled. He went, and matters were all arranged, and he soon returned to live gain."-C. H. Spurgeon.

with me. "One day, at the examination of the school in our district, the committee, who was a clergyman, came to me with the inquiry, 'What I was going to do with that boy?' 'Oh,' said I, 'I suppose he will learn some trade.' 'He ought to do that,' said the committee. He'll

never be contented. He loves his books too well." "These few words set me to thinking,

and I finally said to Johnnie: 'Wouldn't you like to fit for college? If you would, will help you.' Johnnie said he would President. like it very much, but he had no means. after being fitted, to take him through. Well,' said I, 'if you do not wish to study, you had better learn some trade ' Johnnie scleeted atrade, and I found him Clinton ; beating Charles C. Pinckney.

a good master in L----, with whom he served his time." "Finding that he kept at his books at

the close of his apprenticeship, I said to his master, 'If you will take hold with me, we will send that boy through col- Tomykins; beating John Quinoy which wrong signal sometimes occasion (of the

ons of miles from the sun, encircles our whole system of worlds. The present system of figures is called the Arabic method, but it should more properly be termed the Indian method, because it had its origin among the Hindoos of India, from whom the Arabs learned it; and they in turn, carried the art into Spain, where they practiced it during incir long occupation of that country. The publication of their astronomical table in the form of Almanacs was the principles means of grad-

ually spreading it abroad among the surrounding nations; but so slow was the progress, that it was not generally established until about the middle of the sixteenth century.

Life and Death.

How brief the distance between life judge went the same circuit, and dined and death! Life is but the vestibule of with the obdurate juryman. He askdeath, and our pilgrimage on earth is ed him how it was that he was so obthe tide of life, floats them onward to greed to, and the juryman confessed

rides behind the chariot of life. Death that the accused was returning from his was the tumb of the holy Aly. To reacheth far throughout this world, and work across the same field, and seeing pray before this at some period of his has stamped all terrestial things with the poor man in a dying state, took him life; to kiss the sacred dust of the earth the broad arrow of the grave. But upon his knee, untied his handkerchief, around ; there at some time or other, blessed be God, there is a place iwhere and did all he could to ease and relieve to bend his body or count his beads-is many intelligent reformers, have the idea death is not life's equal, following hard him. While performing such a kind the daily desire of every devout Mahom- that to sleep in a cold room is goodits track as evening shades the sun's act, a thought probably came across the medan. meridian, nor life's companion like a man's mind that if anybody should see

brother sticking fast and cleaving close. him they might think he was the mur-There life reigns alone; there death derer. So he gently put the dying man knells are never tolled. Blessed land down and hurriedly left him, by mistake above the skies! To reach it we must taking up the wrong pitchfork, and die; but if after death, we obtain a leaving his own behind. When the glorious immortality, then "to die is man got home he appears to have

Historial Record. The following is a list of the Presi-

dents and Vice Presidents of the Uniself on the jury, and thereby to save an ted States, as well as of those who innocent man's life." were candidates for each office, since the organization of the Government :

1789-George Washington and John Adams, two terms, no opposition. "What has happened ?" said Mr.

1797-John Adams, opposed by Hamilton to his son, who entered the Thos. Jefferson, who, having the next room in haste, and with the air of one highest electoral vote, became Vice who had some interesting news to communicate.

1801.-Thos. Jefferson and Aaron Burr; beating John Adams and Charles | and killed a man," said Joseph. C. Pinckney.

1809 -James Madison and George Hamilton. 1813 -James Madison and Elbridge Gerry; beating De Witt Clinton. 1817 .- James Monroe and Daniel would not have occurred."

D. Tompkins; beating Rufus King. 1821.-James Mouroe and Daniel D.

went to the jury; they could not agree; more and more complicated. they came into court, and the judge took the greatest pains to point gat to

The Tower of Babel.

After a ride of 8 miles, says a writer eide of the dead man, and the discovery trampling upon the remains of bricks, dismissed because they could not agree, to scale high heaven.

Some few years after this trial, the top of the mound a great mass of brick itself. These heavy clay beds are valuwork pierces the acc mulated soil, able beds of manure. As they are gen-With your finger you touch the very erally spread out with your soil, you bricks, large, square-shaped and mas- need only to adjust your clevis pin to but a journey to the grave. The pulse stinate in the case recited. The jury- sive, that were "thoroughly" burned; manure your ground. But this must that denotes our life stay beats our man replied, that if the judge would the very mortar-the "slime," now only be done when the super-soil is thordeath march ; the blood which circulates not tell anybody until after his death he hard as granite-handled more than oughly friable, in good cultivated order. through our bodies, while it flows with would explain to him. This was a- four thousand years ago by earth's im- Too much clay brought up will stiffen pious people. From the summit of the your soil, and air, and heat and rain are the deeps of death. Oh how closely that he was the murderer. He said he mound, far away over the plain we kept out, and thus it remains stiff, cold, allied is death to life! Trees do but found the man stealing clover in his could see glistening, brilliant as a star, stubborn soil, on which little or nothing pels should be fully ripe, as a genergrow that they may be felled. Empires field; a scuffle ensuel; he stuck the the glided dome of a mosque, that caught can be grown. Grass is the only thing rise and flourish but to decay; they rise murdered man's fork into him, and left and reflected the bright rays of the that stands the least chance. -- Valley and early winter apples should not be to fall. Death is the black servant who him dying. He went on further to say morning sun. The glittering speck Furmer.

The Continent an Iceberg.

Prot. Agassiz in the Atlantic Monthly, comes to the conclusion that the continent of North America was at one time covered with ice a mile in thickness.-The proof is that the slopes of the Allethought of his bloody clothes, which he gheny range of mountains are glacier took off and hid them as stated. He worn on the very top, except a few finally told the lie, which would have points which were above the level of the been fatil had not the actual murderer icy mass. Mount Washington, for intaken a gool deal of trouble to get himstance; is over six thousand feet high, and the rough, unpolished surface of its summit, covered with loose fragments, just below the level at which glacier lifted its head alone above the desolate waste of ice and snow. In this region, then, the thickness of the sheet cannot have been much less than six thousand feet, and this is in keeping with the "A freight train has run off the track same kind of evidence in other parts of the country; for, whereever the moun-"How did that happen ?" said Mr. tains are such below six thousand feet, the ice seems to have passed directly

"The watchman gave the wrong sigover them, white the peaks rising on the nal. The engineer said that if he had heights are left untouched. The glacier, given the right signal, the accident he argues, was God's great blow, and when the ice vanished from the face of Making a wrong signal cost a man the land it left it prepared for the hand

his life. There is grother sense in of the husbandman. The hard surface the rocks was ground to nowder, the

me, we will send that boy through col-lege.' My proposition was agreed to. Adams. After a year or two in the high school, 1825—John Quincy Adams and Johnnie was admitted to college, and in John C. Calhoun; beating Andrew due time, graduated with credit to him-Jackson, Henry Clay, and Mr. Craw-word, who teaches that all men shall be more arid and unproductive, districts, ing at the gale.

deep: not deep at once, but gradually each year a little deeper, or at every ploughing Ploughing alone makes the soil mellow, has a wonderful effect, even cient to hang any body, viz, the find- in Blackwood, we were at the foot of without manure; but manure, it must be ing of the prisoner's pitchfork by the Biers-Nimrood. Our horses' feet were remembered is the main reliance always. In deepening your soil, judgment is of the dead man's pitchfork in the pris- which showed here a and there, through required. Not too much of the raw suboner's house, as well as the bloody the accumulated dust and rubbish of soil must be brought up at a time unless clothes under the bed. The evidence ages. Before our eyes uprose a great it is rich; then plough deep. In clay was sufficient for eleven of the jury- mound of earth, barren and bare. This soils a little at a time is the true theory. was Bier Nimrood, the ruins of the Cut off half an inch of clay, mere or less, Tower of Babel, by which the first at each ploughing. This, thrown up to builders of the earth had vainly hoped the action of the elements, will be re-Here, also, it was that Nebuchadnez- work drawing strength from the atmos-

Hall's Journal of Health.

Increasing Soil.

By deepening the cultivation of your

duced to powder, and it at once goes to

such circumstancial evidence, apparent- zer built, for bricks bearing his name phere-clear profit, you see; it has the have been found in the ruins. At the effect of plaster. Then it is a manure

Fires in Bedrooms.

Most people, says Dr. Lewis, even essential to health. It is an error. It is better to have an open fire in youur bedroom. The atmosphere is not only by such means constantly changed, but with the fire you will keep the window open, which will add greatly to the needed ventilation. But more than this, with the fire you will have fewer bedclothes over you, which is a gain, as a larger number of blankets not only interferes somewhat with the circulation and respiration, but prevents the escape of those gasses which the skin is constantly emitting. Even furnace or stove heat with an open window is better than a

close, cold room Interchange with the external atmosphere depends upon the marks come to an end, tell us that it difference between the temperature of the air within and that without. But let us have the open fire. Let us go without silks, broadcloths, carpets, and finery of all kinds. if necessary, that we may have this beautiful purifier and diffuser of joy in all our houses. In my own house I have ten open grates, and find with coal at eleven dollars the expense is frightful, and if it were in any should feel I could not afford it, but in this I do not flinch, so important do I

Merit can afford to give a long

deem the open fire.

Patience is but lying to, and rid-

Gathering and Keeping Fruit.

It is becoming a well understood principle that pears are improved by being gathered before fully ripe. Some should approach nearer maturity than others. But early apeaton when picked, and all the late winter varieties should be gathered when too hard to yie'd to the pressure of the thumb, and always before heavy fall frosts. A dry time should be selected, if possible.

Apples should be kept cool, barely so as not to freeze. A mininum temperature of thirty-four degrees is probably about right, with as little fluctuation as possible.

The ripening process once commenced, goes on, no matter how cold. if frost is not present. slowly, perhaps, but uninteruptedly until full maturity. Hence the importance of a cool cellar, which should always be dry and dark. It should be frequently aired, when the outside temperature will allow it .- Trains Indiana Hort. Society.

To Test Eggs. .

L. A. Waters, Madison Co., Iowa.

The most expeditious way we know, and which is generally practiced by large dealers in this City, is to hold them between the eye and a lighted lamp or candle If the egg is good, the light will shine through with a redish glow, but if it be injured + will be opaque or dark. T' og it more readily discerned uis can be the egg in paper or ___ by placing looking through other tube and enclosing it it, or by partially the practic a the hand With a litamine a ger on will thus exverv there tim a...

says.

Re not

other department of housekeeping. I incubation or from long keer